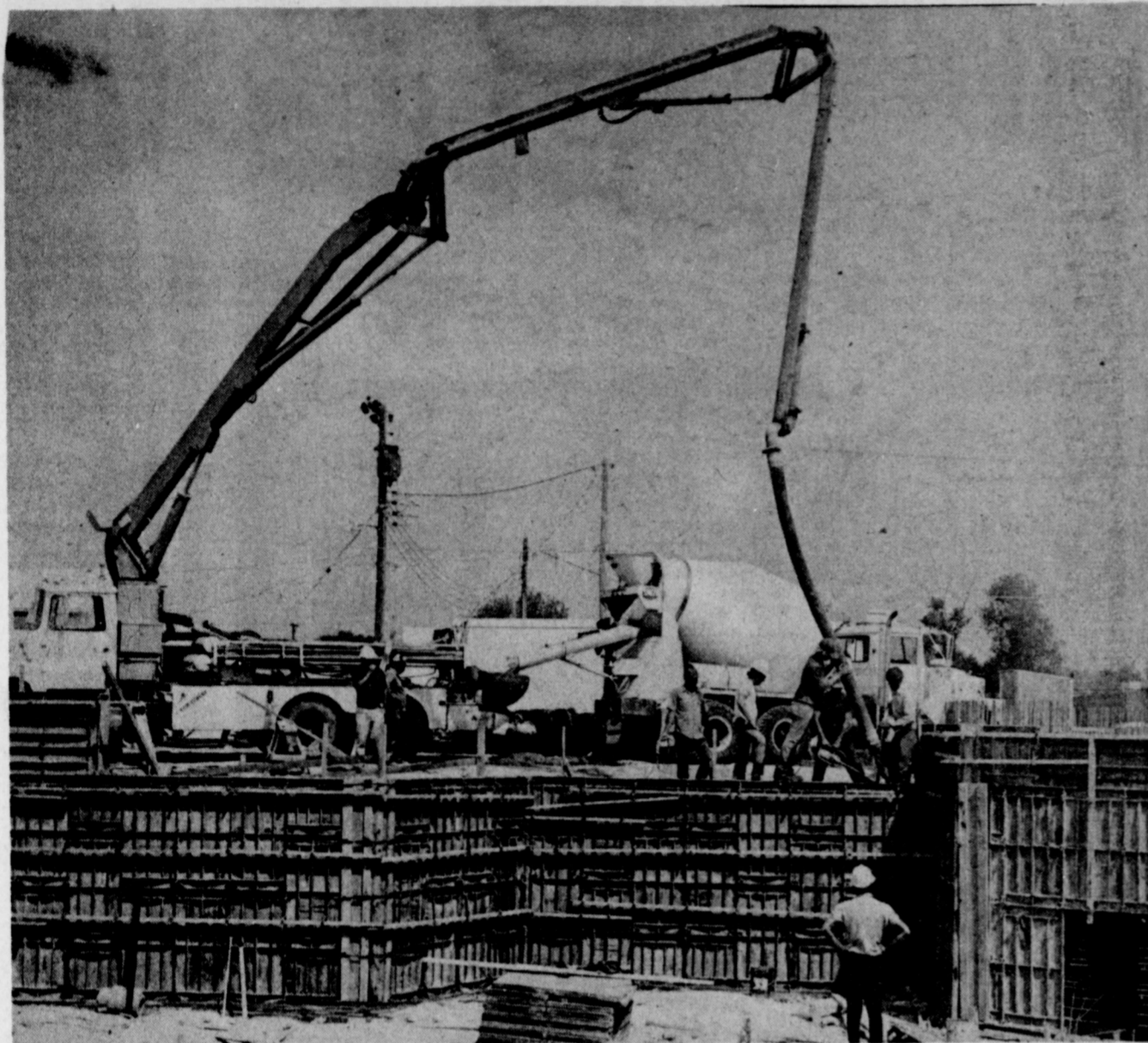


	HIGH	LOW
July 9	85	60
July 8	95	63 0.13
July 7	95	66
Rainfall to date	7.92	



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



PUMPING CONCRETE...Workmen are busy pouring concrete for the vault and basement walls of the new bank building of the First National Bank. The new structure is expected to cost in the excess of

one million dollars. The completion date has tentatively been set for summer of 1978.

City Council Receives Local Traffic Survey

A preliminary report of a Traffic Engineering Survey by the Transportation Engineering Associates of Austin has been completed for the Muleshoe City Council.

The report was prepared by the Transportation Engineering Associates in cooperation with the Office of Traffic Safety, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation; the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Department of Transportation, and the Federal Highway Administration, Department of Transportation.

A 100 percent grant was awarded to the City of Muleshoe in November of 1976 for the purpose of studying the traffic problems of Muleshoe.

An Engineering representative

is expected to appear at the next City Council meeting to explain the recommendations of the proposed plans in the Traffic Safety Survey.

A summary of the recommendations are...

Install an interconnected signal system providing a progressive movement for American Boulevard. Request from SDHPT. Estimated cost: Under \$20,000

Reevaluate the need for the signal at First Street and Avenue D. If this signal is retained, install an interconnected system to provide progressive movement on First Street. Request from SDHPT. Estimated cost: Included in (1) above.

Install railroad preemptive control equipment to flash the

signal at American Boulevard and First Street when the crossing gates are in the lowered position. Request from SDHPT. Estimate cost: Included in (1) above.

Remove the "speed bumps" cont. on page 3 col. 1

School Board Meeting Slated

The Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees has scheduled a meeting for Monday, July 11, at 8 p.m.

Items on the agenda to be discussed are the pay scale and contracts for maintenance, Transportation, Tax Office and Lunchroom personnel, hear current financial report, current tax collection report, open sealed bids on milk for lunchroom and gasoline for Bus Transportation of 1977-78 school year, approval of Interagency Cooperative Agreement for Region XVII Crime Prevention and Drug Education Cooperative from September 1, through August 31, 1979, between Muleshoe ISD and Education Service Center XVII, leasing High School gym to the Muleshoe Jaycees for wrestling matches and consider accepting resignations of school personnel.

Also on the agenda is the approval of the employment of personnel to fill vacancies, review TASB Policy Services, discuss Title I Regular, Title I Migrant and Special Education programs, review tentative estimated Budget Expenditures and discussion of maintenance projects.

District Play Begins Monday For All Stars

Muleshoe Babe Ruth 14-15 Year All Stars will play in the

District Tournament at Muleshoe beginning July 11.

Muleshoe's first game will be

at 8:00 P.M. against Olton, this will follow a game at 6:00 P.M. with Littlefield and Dimmitt.

Elvis Powell will manage this years team and the coach will be Scotty Windham.

The All-Stars are: Russell Windham, Appy Sanchez, Felix Norman, Monti Vandiver, Mickey Long, Cody Crittendon, Ramon

Guillen, Johnny McDonald, Terry Burton, Joel Bratcher, Lupe rosales, Mike Northcutt, Dennis

Steinbock, Keim Smith and Monty Jones. Alternate was Jesse Silguero.

Dam Site Started Near Lazbuddie

Construction has been started on the third dam site in the upper Running Water Draw Flood Control Watershed project. The dam site is located five miles northeast of Lazbuddie in Parmer County. Completion of two other dam sites in Clovis and Bovina are also part of the Running Water Draw Watershed project. Four are planned. Twelve percent of the site in Lazbuddie has been completed.

Cotton Crop Could Be Best In Years

Corn And Cattle Referendums Begin

Absentee voting in the Texas Corn Growers' July 29 referendum began this week as ballots were mailed Tuesday to corn producers in 18 area counties.

A ten-day voting period in a cattle producers' referendum also began Tuesday, with Castro County votes being cast at the Agriculture Service office in Dimmitt.

Both referendums are being held by producers over the entire nation.

Corn producers may mail absentee ballots to 105 E. Bedford St. in Dimmitt, to reach there by midnight of July 26.

The Texas Corn Growers Association, of which Carl King of Dimmitt is president, was certified to conduct the referendum in this state. More than 85 percent of the corn in Texas is grown in the 18 counties in this area.

The growers are voting on a plan to set up a fund for research and marketing promotion of their crop. It would be financed by a small assessment on the sale of corn at elevators.

Votes will be cast July 29 at the county courthouse. After the election the votes will be canvassed by representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture, TCGA, Extension Service and a county judge from one of the counties.

Eligible to vote are farm owners, tenants and sharecroppers involved in the production of corn.

Voters in the cattle producers' referendum will be those who registered during a period ending June 17.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 7

Early Cotton Possible

Agricultural crops in Bailey County are making good growth with only a few new problems occurring during this growing season. Irrigation continues at a very heavy rate on feed grains, alfalfa and vegetable crops.

Many local producers continue to say that this years cotton crop is the best observed since the early 60's. The growth stage of cotton does vary considerably,

although most fields are squaring. Fields of late April and early May planted cotton have already begun to bloom and peak bloom should be a couple of weeks away. Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension Agent, says that producers who are considering irrigation should wait until peak bloom stage of growth or until about the third week of July before applying irrigation water.

The cotton plants are growing very rapidly and setting 90 to 100 percent of the squares, with little loss being reported in the Bailey County area. Tanksley points out that square retention is dependent upon many factors and control decisions should not be based on square shed alone.

As a whole cotton is ahead of schedule by two weeks this year, as reported by Tanksley. He says with continued good, hot cotton growing weather, all signs point to a good crop for area farmers and the market situation is favorable.

Ernest Kerr reports that both dryland and irrigated land are doing good and that recent showers are most beneficial. He also says corn is doing good, but rain would help.

Corn fields in the area are in good condition and making normal growth. Many early fields are tasseling and silking at this time. Irrigation requirements of corn are very high at the

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 7

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 7

Crippled Children's Clinic July 21-22

The Texas Department of Health Resources will hold a Crippled Children's Services Nursing Clinic in Muleshoe on July 21 and 22. The clinic will be held at the Public Health Region 2 office, 306 West 2nd Street from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day.

Billie Moore, R.N., Public Health Nurse from the Region 2 office in Lubbock will be in Muleshoe to conduct the clinic. She notes that services available at this clinic will include counseling for persons now taking part in the Crippled Children's Services Program, as well as counseling for those individuals who are not now on the program, but feel that they may qualify for treatment available in this program.

Persons eligible for services must be in the age group from birth up to age 21. Anyone in this age group who meets

eligibility requirements can receive treatment through the Crippled Children's Program, or in the Congenital Heart Program or the Cystic Fibrosis Program, both of which are administered through the Crippled Children's Division.

For further information and counseling concerning Crippled Children's Services, please plan to meet with Ms. Moore at the July 21 and 22 Clinic.

Nevin, Speaker At Rotary Club

Pete Nevin, Vice President for Physical Fitness Institute, Inc., Midwest Region, spoke to the Rotary Club Thursday, June 30 at the American Legion Hall. Nevin's topic was "Fitness for Busy People."

PFI, headquartered in Peoria, Illinois, was organized in 1972 by its director, Perot Nevin, Jr., a California educator and life-long physical fitness advocate. The goal of the Institute is to attack the source of what many authorities feel to be the major contributing factor to many of the health problems afflicting modern society—the lack of physical fitness in the "average individual and family."

As Vice President for Physical Fitness Institute, Nevin's job is to implement the Institute's program within the United States. Nevin lives in Garland, Texas.

Students To Attend Seminar On Citizenship

The Bailey County Farm Bureau will send three students to the 15th annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar to be held July 11-15 in Waco, according to Carroll Kelton of Muleshoe, president.

Attending from Bailey County will be Brent Gunter of Muleshoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter; Jerry Waltrip of Sudan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip; and Jarrol Layton of Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton.

They will be among some 400 high school juniors and seniors from all over Texas who have been specially selected on the basis of leadership qualities and scholastic achievement.

Police Report

Four arrests for assault were reported over the Fourth of July weekend in Muleshoe. Also arrested were two persons for drunk, one for no drivers license, one for failure to drive in single lane, two for no tags on dogs and one for driving without license on person.

Justice Court reported six persons for drunk, 35 for speeding, two for no drivers license and one for violation of drivers license restriction.

around Muleshoe

Chris Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Findley of Houston, was a recent visitor with his grandmother, Mrs. Dallas McCurry of Littlefield, also, in the home of Mrs. McCurry's mother and Chris' great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Redwine of Muleshoe.

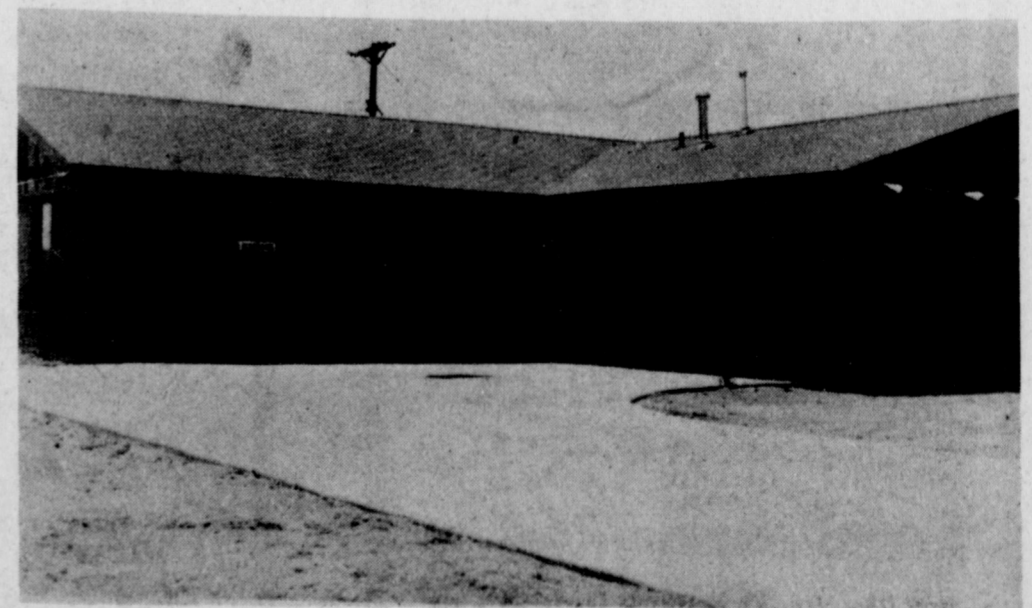
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambert are their grand daughters Susan and Debbie Lee from Odessa, their daughter and granddaughter Lorene and Lori Stuka from Gibsonville, North Carolina.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5



NEW DAM SITE...The lake shown above, located approximately five miles northeast of Lazbuddie, will contain 453 service acres of permanent water. The dam will be 51 feet high at the tallest section and the deepest spot to the dam will be 27 feet. The dam is 12 percent complete and will be finished in approximately one year and

costing approximately \$1,293,000. It will contain 411,000 cubic yards of dirt. The principal spillway will be of 1400 cubic yards of concrete. Don Ramsey, Construction Inspector from SCS in Plainview, said emergency spillways are on each side and one is 600 feet wide and the other is 200 feet wide.



FIRST IN MULESHOE...The first pre-fab house to go up in Muleshoe, located at Ninth and Ave. J, is a new look soon to become popular in the area. The home, built by Hi-Winds Construction, is being sold by John Smith of Town and Country Realtors.

George Mahon, Dean of the United States Congress, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and the only Congressman the 19th District of Texas has ever had, announced Thursday that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the United States House of Representatives in 1978. In announcing his decision, Mahon said, "At the end of my present term I will have served 44 years in Congress and a total of 52 years in public office. I promised myself long ago that I would not seek to serve in Congress after reaching age 80, a milestone I would pass prior to the conclusion of another two-year term."

Representative Mahon was elected to Congress in 1934.

Mahon was the first United States Congressman from the cont. on page 3 col. 3



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People Pleasin STORE!

Prices good thru July 16, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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.

Heavy Aged Beef
Boneless, Full Cut

ROUND STEAK

\$1¹⁸
Lb

All Grinds

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE



\$2⁷⁹
1-Lb. Can

U.S. No. 1

RUSSET POTATOES



69¢
5-Lb. Bag

Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More

GROUND BEEF



68¢
Lb.

Hunt's, Limit one (1) please

Ketchup

Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit

Juice

Quarter, Oleo-Like Spread

Nu Spread

3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

Qt. **69¢**
Btl.

46-oz. Can **49¢**

Mild

YELLOW ONIONS



15¢
Lb.

Whole, 6-8 Lbs. Average

SMOKED PICNICS



69¢
Lb.



Betty Crocker, Layer Varieties

Cake Mix

49¢
18½-oz. Box



Benco, Dried

Pinto Beans

69¢
4-Lb. Bag
Limit One (1) Please

California Santa Rosa

PLUMS



39¢
Lb.

OLD PAL

DOG FOOD

7 15 OZ CAN **\$1**

Balsam & Protein Treatment Revlon Flex

16-oz. Btl. **\$1⁴⁹**

Non-Aerosol, Alberto VO 5

8-oz. Size **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly

Aspirin 250-Ct. Btl. **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Regular or Pink, Frozen

6 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Trophy Sliced, Frozen

10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Pet Ritz, Frozen Apple or

20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Peach Pie

Ida Treat, Frozen

FRENCH FRIES



39¢
2-Lb. Bag

Golden Best

WHOLE TOMATOES



3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Van Camp's

PORK & BEANS

4 15½-oz. Cans **\$1**

Cream Style, Del Monte

CORN

3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Cling Choice

PEACHES



3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Council...

cont. from page 1

on Avenue G and discourage through traffic by modifying the school parking lot. Estimated cost: Under \$5,000

Remove the traffic signals at the following locations:

- Main Street at Avenue B
- Main Street at Avenue C
- Main Street at Avenue D

Replace them with two-way stop signs. Estimate cost: None, savings will result from reduced maintenance and utility costs.

Request a Sign Grant in the amount of \$5,700 from the Office of Traffic Safety to replace obsolete traffic control signs and install all signs in accordance with the Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. Estimated cost: \$11,360

Remove the all-way stops no longer needed and replace with two-way stops. Estimate cost: Included in Sign Program

Improve the method of closing Avenue C during school hours. Estimate cost: \$400

Remove the median on North First Street at the intersection of FM 214. Repave and channelize with paint and reflective pavement marking. Estimated cost: \$10,000

Install left turn only signs and paint "Left Turn Only" legend at 1000' intervals on the continuous two-way left turn lane on East American Boulevard. Request from SDHPT. Estimated cost: Under \$5,000

Eliminate all angle parking adjacent to school campuses. Estimate cost: Included in Sign Program

Remove the medians on West American Boulevard and install a continuous two-way left turn lane. Request from SDHPT. Estimated cost: Unknown

Construct an offstreet parking area and improve the circulation at Mary De Shazo Elementary School. Estimate cost: \$2000

Revise school zone signing and install new signs. Estimated cost: Included in Sign Program

Upgrade the flashing school zone signs on West American Boulevard at Eighteenth Street. Request from SDHPT. Estimated cost: Under \$1000

Install Railroad Advance signs on the approaches to each grade crossing. Estimated cost: Included in Sign Program

Install reflective crossbucks at the following Railroad grade crossings:

- Dallas Street
- Odessa Street

Baptist...

cont. from page 1

cones. Everyone is urged to attend. Children will be placed in the graded age division that they were in school this past year. Ages will be determined by their last birthday as of September 1, 1976.

A special Junior High session will be going on during this same time. The youth will meet in the Junior High Department each morning for special studies and recreation.

The dress code for the School will be the same as for public school, which prohibits halter tops, tank tops and shorts. All parents are asked to dress their children accordingly.

West Ithaca Street
East Ithaca Street

Improve the parking area around the Bailey County Courthouse. Estimated cost: Under \$50,000

Revise the existing 15 mph school speed limit to 20 mph. Estimated cost: Included in Sign Program

Initiate a "work order system" for traffic control sign installations or changes. Estimated cost: Nominal

Retain the adult crossing guards at the following School crossings:

- American Boulevard at Fifth Street
- American Boulevard at Eighteenth Street

Estimated cost: \$2500 annually

Adopt a new traffic code for the city. Estimated cost: Nominal

Install standard Pedestrian Crossing signs on East Fifth Street and Avenue C. Estimated cost: Included in Sign Program

Construct corner curb extensions for major CBD intersections where angle parking is retained. Estimated cost: \$1000 per intersection.

Institute a two-hour parking time limit for the parking spaces on Main Street from Avenue D to American Boulevard. Install two hour parking signs. Estimated cost: \$200

Prohibit head in angle parking in any new construction. Off street parking areas associated with new construction should be required to have appropriate maneuvering space so that motorists do not have to back into the public street when exiting a parking space.

At the City Council meeting of July 7, Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby was approved by the Council for the position of City Judge. She will be notified Monday of her application approval.

City Attorney, Dee Treadwell, gave a report to the City Council on legal issues involving the City Airport and was instructed by the Council to prepare a Title Opinion on the land that is involved with the City Airport.

Treadwell was also expected to notify Morgan Locker of the airport lease between the City of Muleshoe and Morgan Locker. This lease will expire in January of 1978. The City Manager is to investigate costs for a detailed airport survey.

Mahon...

cont. from page 1

newly created 19th District, which at that time covered 25 counties and stretched from Haskell County on the east to the New Mexico border on the west.

Only six Members in the entire history of the United States have served longer in the House of Representatives than George Mahon.

13 Year Old Babe Ruth Tournney Held

District Tournament for Babe Ruth 13 year old All-Stars was held July 5, 6, and 7 in Littlefield. Tuesday night Muleshoe won their game with Dimmitt. Muleshoe's second game, on Wednesday night, ended in a loss to Plainview. Another loss was sustained on Thursday night from Dimmitt. Dimmitt and Plainview played Friday night for first place in the tournament.

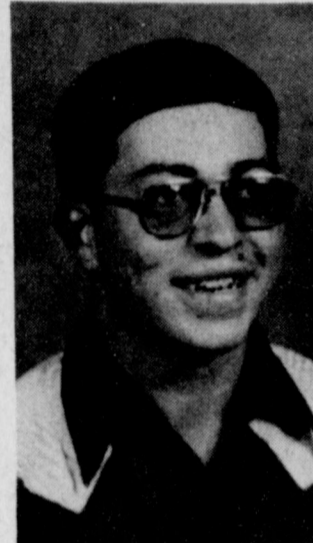
Edward Orszco managed this years team. Coaches were Frank Torres and Fred Bara.

All-Star team members were Martin Mendoza, Terry Steinbock, Jeff Jesko, Gabriel Martinez, Monty Hysinger, Ronnie Angeley, Ruben Revna, Arthur

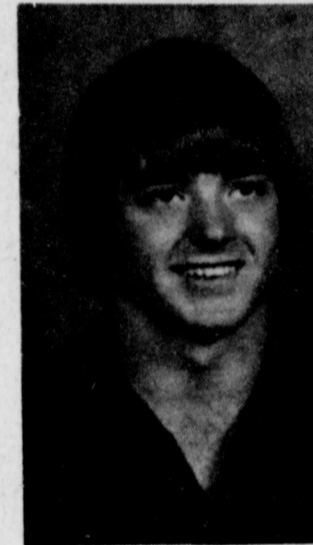
Recio, Ariel Sanchez, Ruben Fabela, Steve Orozco, Kevin Howard, Joe Martinez, Joe Don Fabila and Joe Neel.



BRENT GUNTER



JARROL LAYTON



JERRY WALTRIP

Crop...

cont. from page 1

tasseling and silking stage of growth, with the plants requiring three to four tenths water each day.

Most corn fields are shorter in plant height due to early hot weather during the month of June. A few fields of corn have been affected by a new disease in the area and additional information should be forthcoming on the reasons for this situation, says Tanksley.

Insect activities have been light in most fields of corn this year with first generation Southwestern Corn Borer larvae being present at this time. "This is an indication that we are between the first and second generations," says Tanksley. Only very light infestations of "spider mites" have been reported in corn fields.

The market situation for this commodity at harvest time looks poorly with very low prices being quoted.

As sunflowers near bloom, producers should spend some time in checking the crop for the sunflower moth, reports the County Agent. The adult moth is about three-fourths in long, buff colored and is most active during late afternoon and early morning. Fields need to be examined at the time of day for adult moths resting on the heads. If moths or larvae are observed when 15 percent of the flowers have bloomed, insecticide treatments is recommended by Tanksley. Supracide (R), Thiodan (R), and Methyl Parathion are best for control of the head moth.

Farm Bureau manager, Ernest Kerr, reports some corn was lost in hail damage, but has been replanted for sunflowers and is doing good.

Overall the outlook is still very bright to area producers of making top yields on the different cash crops.

Seminar ...

cont. from page 1

Purpose of the annual seminar, which is held on the campus of Baylor University, is to give students a better understanding of the American competitive enterprise system and opposing ideologies such as communism and socialism. The program will consist of lectures, films and discussion concerning matters pertaining to systems of government and economics.

Muleshoe...

cont. from page 1

Out of town guests attending various churches over the July 4th holiday were:

First Baptist--Pamela Seymore of Lubbock, Michelle McKinsey of Arlington, Lance Odum of Sealy, Beatie Thompson of Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. White of Phoenix, Arizona, Jerry and Sheryl Sullivan of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meeks of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Davis of Columbia, Missouri, John Jacobs of Dallas, Diane Sorensen of Lubbock, Craig Barber of Monahans and Melanie and Chadna Bruon of Corpus Christi. Also Mrs. Ariene Carter of Skellytown.

First United Methodist--Mrs. M. Wimberly of Ft. Worth, Billye Foster of Paris, Texas, Jim Burkhead of Albuquerque, N.M., Tammy Lane of Arlington, Mary K. Baker and Kelli of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty of Littleton, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder of Goodland, Richard C. Hunsaker of Wahpeton, North Dakota, Kerri Osborn of Lovington, N.M., Allison Pool, Jim and Bessie Buhrman of Manhattan Beach, California, and Sherry and Bobby Matthews of Lubbock.

Progress Baptist--Mrs. Retta Shipp's grandson of Ft. Worth.

Muleshoe Church of Christ--Mrs. Bill Moore of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dale of Marion, Kentucky, W.R. Harrington family of Green Bridge, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, of Frisco, Texas.

St. John Lutheran--Miss Karen Erickson of DuBois, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lauterbach and family of Tyler.

First Assembly of God--Rev. and Mrs. Gary Stone of Yuma, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. David Luna and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Burris and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKillip of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Too much time is wasted in trying to get something for nothing.

Trapp of DeKalb.

The Community Church--Mrs. Clovis Bridwell of Sudan and Dana Dillard of Roaring Springs.

Women's softball will be organized in a meeting for all women interested Monday, July 11. The meeting will be held at the XIT Restaurant.

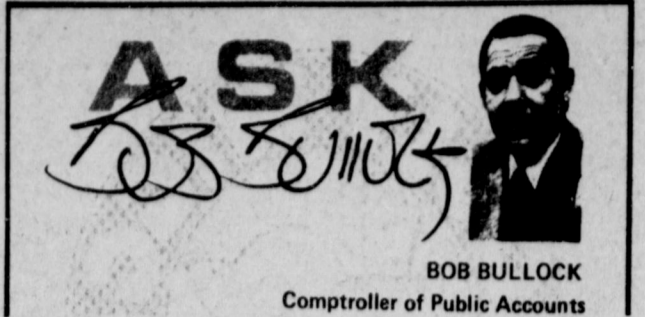
All potential players and coaches are urged to attend the 8 p.m. meeting. Men interested in being coaches for the league have also been issued a special invitation.

Miss Olga Costilla, Muleshoe, is one of 1,926 full-time students enrolled for the summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla. Miss Costilla is enrolled in auto mechanics.

Visiting in the Cliff Crabtree home over the July 4th holiday was Mr. Crabtree's brother, Ronnie, and his children Debbie and Shane from Childress. Annette Crabtree returned home with her uncle for a visit.

Petty Officer Second Class Carl Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Newell is home on leave from the Naval Base in Jacksonville, Florida. The family spent the July 4th holiday in Red River, N.M. They were joined there by Mr. Newell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newell of West Fork, Arkansas, also two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Newell and daughter of Albuquerque, N.M. and Elbert Newell of Farmington, Arkansas.

The need for fewer calories as we grow older is graphically expressed by the well-known phrase "middle-aged bulge." This unwelcome weight doesn't happen just by accident, but is the result of continuing to consume calories at the same rate as we did when we were younger and more active. Less physical activity in combination with slower metabolism reduces our caloric needs. In fact, we need about 20 percent fewer calories at age 65 than at 25 years of age.



ASK
Bob Bullock
Comptroller of Public Accounts

DEAR MR. BULLOCK:

Do out-of-state residents who purchase goods in Texas have to pay the state and local sales tax?

In general terms, if the out-of-state buyer actually takes possession of the merchandise in Texas, the purchase is subject to the state and local sales tax. If the merchandise is shipped out of state to the purchaser, no tax is due.

DEAR SIR:

I have just opened a small farm supply store in West Texas. Do I have to have a farmer fill out an exemption certificate each time he buys tax-exempt supplies from us?

No. One blanket exemption is acceptable from each purchaser.

MR. BULLOCK:

Corn...

cont. from page 1

Purpose of the referendum is much the same as that for the corn growers. It concerns a checkoff plan to assess cattle owners a fee of 30 cents on the \$100 at the time of the sale of their animals.

This money would be used to promote the use of beef domestically and in foreign markets, as well as to conduct research. Registration to vote was open to all owners of beef cattle, regardless of sex or age, so a youth club member who has only one animal may be among the voters.

This in the nation's first beef referendum with over 42,000 Texas cattlemen registered to help decide the controversial promotional scheme.

This beef referendum pits the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Farmers Union against each other.

How long must I keep the sales and purchase records for my business?

These records should be kept for a minimum of four years.

DEAR SIR:

Are tillers and other tools for use in home gardens subject to the state and local sales tax?

Yes. A home garden is not a farm, and therefore the tiller and tools you purchased are taxable.

MR. BULLOCK:

In going over some of my old state tax returns, I found that I overpaid my sales taxes in 1975. Can I still get a refund?

Yes, you may apply for a refund. The statute of limitations for such refunds is four years. If you need assistance in filing for your refund, contact the Comptroller's Field Office nearest you, or call our toll-free tax information number, 1-800-252-5555.

If you have a question, write Ask Bob Bullock, C/O Tax Information, LBJ Building, Austin, Texas 78774 or call our toll-free tax information number, 1-800-252-5555.

Bailey County Journal

Established March 21, 1923
Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
Every Sunday at 50¢. News, 25¢. (50¢)

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

L.R. Hall - President
James Wood - Vice President
Clara Williams - News Editor
Nora Bookbinder - Secretary
Paula Gravel - Office
Holtz Millage - Advertising
April Bullock - Subscriptions

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Bailey and surrounding Counties \$10.00
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal \$10.00
Muleshoe Journal, and Bailey County Journal Outside of Texas \$12.00
Yearly by carrier \$18.00
Monthly by carrier \$1.50
Advertising rate card on application 75¢

Anthony's

TEXAS

JEANS FOR BOYS
GREAT FOR SCHOOL
SIZES 8-16 REG \$8

5⁹⁷ 3PR 15

BOYS' FASTBAK SHOES
Well constructed, sturdy nylon leather athletic shoe with stripe rubber milled sole. Colors: Royal Blue with Red and White side stripes or Red with Royal Blue and White side stripes. Sizes 5-11 and 11 1/2 - 2

4⁹⁷ 3 FOR \$12

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CASH LAY-AWAY

Anthony's

the ABC's of EER

ENERGY EFFICIENCY RATIO and AIR CONDITIONING

Maybe you've heard mention of or read about EER... but didn't pay too much attention at the time. EER stands for ENERGY EFFICIENCY RATIO and is a measure of the efficiency of various appliances or equipment in using energy. Some do the same job using less energy than others.

We have a booklet in our offices that's free for the asking. It's called "The ABC's of EER," and it briefly and simply gives you an adequate explanation of what EER means to you if you're about to buy air conditioning equipment.

It's at your Public Service office... ask for one.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

Southwestern Public Service Company

The Electric Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

909.3

YOU CAN BANK on It!

WEST TEXAS BANK

One of the most economical bookkeeping systems around is also one of the easiest to find. Your checking account. Most people don't think of the checking account as a system for keeping books, but in many ways that's what it works out to be.

Here at the bank we provide cancelled receipts along with a record of your income and expenses. All this is included in a monthly report... summarized for your further convenience and at a nominal charge (the national average is less than six dollars a month... most of our customers pay less than half as much).

In order for an accountant to provide the same service you would have to reimburse him (or her) for the time spent on the accounts and most probably you'd have to pick up and deliver your own records.

Chances are good that one of the best items in your budget is the very thing you use to do your budgeting... your checking account.

We're glad to help.

Miss Susan Puckett, Burriss Repeat Vows

An evening ceremony, on June 17, in the First Assembly of God Church united in marriage Miss Susan Jennifer Puckett and Tommy Gene Burriss. Rev. Joe Stone officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Puckett of Muleshoe. Burriss is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burriss.

The couple repeated their vows in front of an archway trimmed in greenery and large blue satin bows. Two seven branch candelabras holding blue candles flanked the archway.

Miss Nancy Ramm, organist, accompanied Brenda Dodd and Mrs. Don Puckett, sister-in-law of the bride, as they sang "The Wedding Song." Mrs. Ernest Ramm sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a bridal gown of dacron polyester organza featuring accents at the neckline and cascaded down the front with re-embroidered chantilly lace. The attached chapel

trail was accented with a deep flounce ruffle. The large bell sleeves were cuffed at the wrist and trimmed with chantilly lace.

The bride wore a large lawn hat covered with voile and appliqued lace inserts. It featured a floor length veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of blue carnations, stephanotis and baby breath with long blue streamers.

Miss Tammye Hicks of Muleshoe was maid of honor. She wore a navy blue and white off the shoulder polyester floor length gown and carried a long stemmed blue carnation with blue bow and streamer.

Darrell Embry, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. His boutonniere was blue stephanotis. Ushers were David Head and Mark Slayden, both of Muleshoe.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the couple lit the memory candle which was flanked with blue bows, greenery and baby breath.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock the couple left for wheat harvest in Springfield, Colorado. They will make their home at 723 W. 7th in Muleshoe.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School and will attend South Plains College in Levelland at the second semester. The groom attended Muleshoe Schools and is now engaged in custom harvesting.

The brides traveling ensemble was an apricot polyester jumpsuit with a matching scarf.

Special guests were Mrs. Gold-



Laura Lira
Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Lira of 408 W. 4th Street in Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born at 1:40 p.m. July 6 at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and five ounces and was named Laura Lira. She is the couple's sixth child.

For something old the bride wore her great aunt's gold ring, something new was her wedding ensemble, something borrowed was a gold pearl necklace belonging to Mrs. Darrell Embry, sister of the groom. She wore the traditional blue garter.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellow-

ship Hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth with a white lace polyester overlay. The three tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue roses and had white doves on top. The centerpiece was a white basket of blue carnations and baby breath.

The brides traveling ensemble was an apricot polyester jumpsuit with a matching scarf.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Carolyn Stroud

Miss Carolyn Stroud, bride-elect of Craig Kirby, was honored with a gift tea on Sunday afternoon, June 5, in the home of Mrs. Freddie Parkman.

The centerpiece of red roses carried out the bride's colors of red and white and was set on a table laid with a formal length white cloth edged in lace. Punch and tea cakes were served from crystal appointments.

Special guests were Mrs. Gold-

man Stroud, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Reuel Kirby, mother of the prospective groom; Mrs. J.G. Arnn, grandmother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Harry Pollard, Mrs. Bonnie Belliveau, Mrs. Sandra Dickey, Mrs. Gene Stroud, all sisters of the honoree and Mrs. Bob Ethridge, aunt of the prospective groom.

Hostess gift was a set of Faberware Stainless Steel, Mixing Bowls, and an Oil Painting. Hostesses were Mrs. W.C. Eubanks, Mrs. Wayland Altman, Mrs. Billy Simpson, Mrs. Howard Hale, Mrs. O.A. Warren, Jr., Mrs. Ed Neutzler, Mrs. W.H. Eubanks, Mrs. Hubert Sowder, Mrs. Ralph Beasley, Mrs. Bob Newton, Mrs. Burley Roberts, Mrs. Dean Waltrip, Mrs. Jack Hodnett, Mrs. Ted Simpson, Mrs. Nelson Carlisle, Mrs. Frank Stegall, Mrs. Donald Cox and Mrs. Freddie Parkman.

Eastern Star Hold Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star presided at the stated meeting of the Chapter, Tuesday evening, July 5th in Masonic Hall.

Routine business was transacted and plans made to send a box of useful articles to the Eastern Star Home in Arlington, Texas. Mrs. Clara Kelly and Mrs. Willie Strong were presented behind Eather's station, conducted to the East and presented 25 year pins, having been members of Muleshoe Chapter for that length of time.

Approximately fifty members of Muleshoe Chapter have received these 25 year pins, and it is always gratifying to the recipients and to the Chapter, when presentations are made. Refreshment Hostesses were Mrs. Darrell Nowell and Mrs. Curtis Wellborn.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson from Muleshoe were supper guests in the D.S. Fowler home Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Stephens and girls returned home Monday after two weeks vacation in California.

Mrs. George Tyson spent the



MRS. TOMMY GENE BURRIS

past week end in Cortez and Dove Creek, Colorado, visiting her sister, Mrs. Orpha Harris and several nephews and nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilkerson and son the Ray Fowlers in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler were in Austin on business the past week.

A group from Three Way

Baptist Church of 20 adults and twenty youths spent last Thursday at Lake McKinney near Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green in Littlefield Sunday.

We wish to express our sympathy to the Freddie Parkman family on the death of Freddie's father, Mr. Charlie Parkman of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hanson and family from Houston spent the week end with her parents the D.V. Terrells.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent the week end in Amarillo visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin met their daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and family at Bull Lake Monday evening for a cook-out.

Many parents learn much by helping Junior with his school homework.

Texas Tech Plans German Night

German Night is one in a series of Family Nights-special summer evenings planned for the whole family. You get a German meal and the sounds of Pehl's Oomph Band from Fredericksburg, Texas, and all for one entrance price.

Led by 82 year old Felix Pehl, this eight member group plays all your favorites-polkas, waltzes and schottishes. Pehl's Oomph Band has played statewide and were asked to perform last summer in Washington, D.C. for the Bicentennial Celebration.

German Night is Wednesday, July 20, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$2 for entertainment only. These are on sale in the UC Activities Office.

Hobby Club Meeting Held

Muleshoe Hobby Club met July 7, at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room with Mrs. Jody Marlow as hostess.

The meeting was presided over by president, Mrs. Ola Epperly; Report was read by secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sylvan Robison; a card was read from Mrs. Jewel Barry who had been in the hospital.

Present were Mrs. Lavina Pitts, Mrs. Ola Epperly, Mrs. Sylvan Robison, Mrs. Allie Barbour, Mrs. Bub Shafer, Mrs. Dora Phipps, Mrs. Joan Wilson, Mrs. Mae Loyd, Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss, Mrs. Ethel Julian, Mrs. Verna Dement, Mrs. S.E. Ethridge, Mrs. Jody Marlow and Mrs. Mabel Caldwell.

Articles shown were quilts, hot mats, fishing floats, pillows, candles and brass holder.

The next meeting will be July 21 at the regular meeting place. Mrs. Ethel Julian will be hostess.

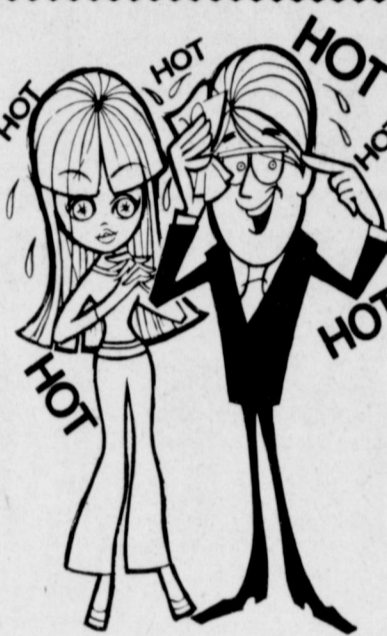
Young Man with a Future
"Jones," remarked a neighbor, "I understand that boy of yours is learning a trade. Do you think he'll work at it?"

"No," was the candid reply. "I don't think he will. He's just learning it so that when he is idle he will be able to tell people what kind of work he is out of."

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Juvenile Girls' Sizes 4-6X **\$5.**
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Reg. 8.99-9.99



GIRLS' STYLISH KNEE SOCKS

REG. \$2 **1.50**
Fancy patterned knee high socks of hi bulk Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Sizes 9-11.

PRETTY FASHION PANTIES

7 PAIRS FOR \$3.
100% acetate panties and bikini's with elastic waist and legs. Bright solids and pert prints. Sizes 6-14.



Dress Revue Winner Named

Princess Parkman, of the Three-Way 4-H Project Group was one of the four winners named at the District 2 4-H Dress Revue at Lubbock on Thursday. Princess, whose garment was corduroy and velveteen, was also the winner of the cotton award. This award is given to the best garment that is at least 50 per cent cotton.

This eight year 4-H member is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parkman of Maple. She will be a senior in Three-Way High School in the fall. Princess will represent District

2 in the state dress revue at Abilene on September 15 through 17th. Other winners were Pearl Perez of Swisher County, Shanna Igo of Hale County and Annette Parham of Lubbock County. The best wool garment was made by Shanna Igo.

Junior members from all counties received blue ribbons for their participation. Representing Bailey County were Tamara Gilliland of the young juniors age group 9-11 and Belinda Wheeler of the older juniors, 12-14.

Save your pay where saving pays

Annual Rate	Savings Plan	Minimum	Annual Yield*
7.75%	6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	8.06%
7.50%	4-Year Certificate	1,000	7.79%
6.75%	2½-Year Certificate	1,000	6.98%
6.50%	1-Year Certificate	1,000	6.72%
5.25%	Regular Passbook	10	5.39%

*When interest is accumulated and compounded. On certificate amounts withdrawn prematurely, federal regulations require interest reduction to passbook rate and forfeiture of up to 90 days' interest.



Christmas

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MRS. GARY SHIPMAN AND TODD

Mrs. Shipman Feted With Baby Shower

Mrs. Gary Shipman and baby son Todd were honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. Ken Box at 10 in the morning on July 8.

Guests were served sausage rolls, fruit, crescent rolls, punch and coffee from a table decorated with a stork motif.

Special guests present were Mrs. Melvin Fitzgerald, Clovis, N.M., mother of the honoree, Mrs. Vic Starnes, Portales, N.M., and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, Plains, grandmothers of

the honoree, Miss Lisa Lowe, Denver City, cousin of the honoree, Mrs. Joe Shipman, mother-in-law of the honoree and Mrs. Bill Wall of Clovis, N.M.

Hostess gift was a high chair and crib mobile.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ken Box, Mrs. Lloyd Garlington, Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs, Mrs. Dale Robberson, Mrs. Wayne Gregory, Mrs. Kearney Scoggins and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough.

Horse Show Held In Lubbock

Bailey County 4-H Club members placed well during the District 2 4-H Horse Show held in Lubbock, Texas on July 5 and 6 at the South Plains Fair grounds. Shonnee Hodnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett of the Three-Way community, earned a trip to the State 4-H Horse Show in Houston, Texas on July 28-30 with a third place finish in barrel race event. Brenda Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers, was named first alternate from the District to the State 4-H Show.

Mr. Don Gray, of Pleasant Grove, Arkansas, served as official judge for this annual

event that had 154 horses entered in the show. Trophies and ribbons were awarded to the top 10 exhibitors of each class. 4-H'ers from Bailey County won the following awards:

- Sharla Farmer--10th Place--Registered Mares Under Five Years
- Kim Farmer--3rd Place--Grade Mare
- Julie Claunch--5th Place--Registered Geldings Under Five Years
- Sharla Farmer--8th Place--Western Pleasure
- Casey Farmer--8th Place--Reining
- Brenda Flowers--4th Place--Pole Bending
- Curtis Wheeler--9th Place--Pole Bending
- Shonnee Hodnett--3rd Place--Barrel Racing
- Tommy Wheeler--8th Place--Tie-Down Roping
- Jim Hodnett--3rd Place--Breakaway Roping

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

TOPS Club met in regular session Thursday, July 7 in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association meeting room. Mrs. Dan Vinson was in charge of the meeting. Twenty-seven members answered roll call.

Mrs. Jo Veneta of Kansas is a new member. Weekly queen was Mrs. Bobby Newman. First runner-up was Mrs. Myrtle Chambless and second runner-up was Mrs. Ruth Miller.

KOPS recognition went to Mrs. Raleigh Mason.

Six months queen was Mrs. Don Martin. First runner-up went to Mrs. Kay Griswold, second runner-up was Mrs. Ed Harp, third runner-up was Mrs. Luis Mata. Mrs. Ruth Miller was fourth runner-up, Mrs. Bobby Newman was fifth runner-up and Mrs. Glenn Stroud was sixth runner-up.

Mrs. Jeff Peeler was back at the meeting.

Whole-Life Insurance Policies Available

A "whole life" insurance policy gives lifelong protection to its owner and the beneficiaries, as long as the premiums are paid--and it builds savings called "cash value," says Mrs. Lynn White, a family resource management specialist.

"For those reasons, it costs more at first than 'term life' insurance, which has only a limited protection time--however, the cost on whole life insurance does not increase, as long as premiums are paid on time, she explained.

Mrs. White, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System, is author of a publication, "Life Insurance" (MP-1262), available through County Extension Offices statewide. It includes a chart to help families "size up" their insurance needs, she said, as well as a description of the various types of life insurance.

Three types of "whole life"

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

July 5: Brooks Davis, Alvareta Richards, Olga Lozano, Albert Arnold, Jason Ketcherside.

July 6: Thelma Seales, Alicia Lira, Sherry Wisian, Debbie Norwood, Iva Joan Vinson, Elizabeth Black, Jeryl Beller, Jr., Gladys Maddow, Mindy Joiner, Sena Buhman.

July 7: Dorothy Chance, Virgil Sweat.

DISMISSALS

July 5: Michael Richardson, Oscar Allison, Karl Lovelady.

July 6: Dovie Matthews, R.Q. Chavez, Viva Grant, Olga Lozano, Brooks Davis, Jason Ketcherside, Claude Curry.

July 7: Robert O'Hair, Alicia Lira and baby girl.

insurance policies are available, she noted.

LIMITED-PAYMENT LIFE protects the policy owner throughout life--but the premiums (payments) are all paid by the time the insured reaches a certain age, such as 60 or 65, or at the end of a set number of years, such as 20 or 30 years, she said.

"These premiums are higher than straight whole life premiums, but the policyholder gets them out of the way before retirement.

"While this type of policy builds cash value more rapidly, its protection element tends to be more expensive than straight whole life policies," Mrs. White added.

FAMILY PROTECTION POLICIES cover more than one life in a contract.

"A set unit of protection is selected for each person included.

"For example, this policy may provide \$10,000 whole life on the husband, \$5,000 of term to age 65 on the wife, and \$1,000 of term to age 25 on each child.

"While this policy is convenient at first, it can be very complex as the family might change due to deaths or divorce," the specialist cautioned.

SPLIT LIFE is a new type of insurance that uses separate

contracts each for the "protection" and "savings" elements of the policy.

"For this type of life insurance, the protection element is a one-year renewable term contract that can be renewed until age 65, if every payment on the savings contract has been paid.

"The savings element is an annual premium retirement annuity contract--which means it is paid back to the policy holder as 'retirement income payments' beginning at age 65.

"While the one-year renewable term premiums are less expensive than regular renewable term insurance, the savings portion earns small returns," Mrs. White pointed out.

"Compared to whole life policies, however, the split life policy does provide more protection for each dollar spent on it--but it has a smaller savings element," the specialist added.

Constant talkers are not communicating; they are being rude, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Thaw pre-cooked meat and tomato sauce to add to pasta, spanish rice or chili for a great hurry-up meal, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner
CHICKEN YUCATAN

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup dry sherry wine
- 2 Tbsp. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. flavor enhancer
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved and boned

In a bowl, mix together orange juice, wine, parsley, flavor enhancer and salt. Add chicken and raisins. Marinate 2 hours. Heat corn oil in frypan over medium heat. Add almonds and saute over low heat until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon. Dry chicken on paper towels. Increase heat to moderate and add chicken. Brown all sides, adding garlic last few minutes. Add raisins and all but 1/2 cup of marinade; simmer 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Mix corn starch with reserved marinade. Remove chicken to serving dish. Pour the corn starch mixture into the liquid, stirring constantly, cooking until liquid is thickened. Simmer about 2 minutes. Spoon liquid over chicken and raisins; sprinkle almonds on top. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

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Boys Suits	1/2 off	Boys Shirts	1/3 to 1/2 off	Costume Jewelry	1/2 off

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Boys Swim Suits

Reg \$5.75

1/2 off

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UP TO

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Sandals, Wedgies Dress Shoes, White Included

VALUES TO \$31.

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EDITORIAL

Carter's Detente

Though President Carter has made it tougher for dissidents in the Soviet Union with repeated criticism of governments which have not lived up to the human rights principles of the Helsinki Agreement, he may have larger stakes in mind. He eventually may demonstrate that his assumption of the ideological offensive, in behalf of the West, is, in the long run, productive.

Reformers, crusaders, idealists, many political activists, especially among the young, have in the last fifty years often assumed communism, with its admirable goals, was the wave of the future. What Carter is doing is publicizing the failure of communism to achieve its much-publicized goals.

President Carter is demonstrating, regularly and openly, that in Russia there are cruel repressions and human rights denials, as there are in other communist countries. This, in the long run, is telling propaganda for democratic freedoms of the West.

There's a very good chance the strong Soviet reaction to Carter's word is a result of great vulnerability on this timely international question, and disquiet over the effect Carter's plain talk could have on the rest of the world.

The Homo Question

Since Anita Bryant and her supporters obtained repeal of a law in Miami which was, in effect, a concession to pressure from homosexuals, howls of protest have come from metropolitan centers where homos congregate--New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

Many of those who support the current homo effort argue the vote in Miami was a triumph of ignorance over scientific learning. Voters in Miami, however, fear granting respectability to homos would endanger their children; they are not ignorant but perceptive.

What gays really seek in their campaign is respectability and acceptance--which would make their recruitment of young boys and girls much easier.

If their behavior is indeed perverted, as many generations have long believed, gays are not entitled to the blessing of society for their perversion. If their behavior is a form of degradation, which threatens our country's future and the future of marriage as an institution, gays cannot be allowed to force others to accept it.

The voters of Miami made it clear they would not cave in to homo pressure, as have politicians there and elsewhere, and they sent a message to homo activists in other areas. That message is that the vast majority of Americans, opposes granting acceptance and respectability to homos and is fearful this would translate into corruption of more and more young people--plus a decline in marriage, childbirth and social stability. That isn't ignorance, but common sense based on centuries of experience.

What homo "rights" are to be courts will decide. But the majority of Americans--as demonstrated in Miami--are apparently not going to accept homosexual behavior as normal and harmless. The majority still sees it, as countless generations have, as sexual perversion.



ON PRICES

Consumer prices went up in May at a slower pace than in April, and the Carter administration said it expects further improvements in the pace of inflation in the coming months, the Labor Department reported.

SMITHSONIAN PLANS 201ST

The Smithsonian is planning a celebration for the 201st birthday. There will be more than 200 participants: Musicians, singers, puppeteers, dancers and craft workers in a three-day festival at the

Museum of History and Technology on July 24.

ON AGE BIAS

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission said that it has evidence that federally-funded social programs often discriminate against the elderly and that public jobs programs frown on applicants 45 and older.

ON SACCHARIN BAN

The proposed federal ban on saccharin will be delayed two months while authorities evaluate new data linking the artificial sweetener with bladder cancer, the Food and Drug Administration announced.

NADER ON COURT

Ralph Nader has charged that an "anti-consumer majority" on the Supreme

Court is trying to prevent consumers from using the courts to press their just claims.

FDA BAN

The Food and Drug Administration has announced it intends to ban the sale of drugs packaged as non-prescription daytime sedatives because they cause dangerous drowsiness.

COURT ON WELFARE

The Supreme Court has ruled that states may deny welfare benefits to children of fathers who are fired for misconduct, go on strike or quit work.

FAVORS NAVY F18

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has tentatively approved a Navy recommendation to keep alive the F18 fighter plane program.

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Bureaucracy Wins- Carter Loses- Brezhnev in Paris- His Sword-

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Now that President Carter and his young team of reorganizers have been in Washington half a year, a truth which sober and veteran government Washington experts knew all along is emerging.

It's impossible to reduce the number of federal agencies from 1900 to about 200, as Carter planned to do in last year's presidential campaign. His organizers now say they hope to get the number down to 1,000.

Even if that's done, there's little hope Carter will be able to reduce the growing bureaucratic army. He has found what many already knew, that he has the power to dismiss few federal workers.

Most of them are dug in deep, protected by Civil service, and can't be fired no matter how sorry their performance. What's more, Carter set a bad example by giving his White House staff fat raises the first month they were in office.

He also favored fat increases to Senators and Congressmen and their staffs (who have a special, juicy retirement system, probably the best in all governments anywhere), which didn't augur well for bureaucracy reduction.

Carter has also reneged on a goal to greatly reduce the White House staff, though it has been slightly reduced. The attack on limousines remains the big image reduction thus far.

Leonid Brezhnev told his hosts in Paris, during his first visit to a foreign state as President of the Soviet Union, that Russia would never be the first to raise its sword against another state.

Many believe Brezhnev is sincere in this pledge. But the West can't depend upon the world of one Russian, who could be deposed at any time. Brezhnev is considered a man of detente, however, now more preoccupied over criticisms of the Russian regime and hostilities toward it than with military expansion.

MASS TRANSIT BILL

The Senate passed a five-year, \$5.8 billion mass transit authorization bill despite a White House request to delay action until the administration can develop its own proposals.



The Speaker Reports
by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Rights of the state's mentally retarded citizens received recognition by the 65th Legislature.

Suits pending in Federal courts and advances in treatment for the mentally retarded spurred members of the 65th Legislature to act on a new Mentally Retarded Persons Act. Prior to enactment of the new law, our state schools and statutes governing treatment of the retarded were guided by the Mentally Retarded Persons Act of 1955.

The bill passed by the 65th Legislature is a culmination of four years of effort to meet the needs of mentally retarded Texans. The bill was developed by a group of 21 individuals representing parent groups, professionals and advocates of the retarded. Although the bill as finally passed did not contain all the provisions that each member of this committee desired, it does represent a consensus of opinion of a workable act.

There are more than 370,000 mentally retarded persons in Texas, of which only 17,519 are served at state schools or by state-operated community based programs. From these facts, it was obvious that the majority of retarded persons do not come to the attention of the Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, and therefore development of legislation affecting the retarded could not be restricted to the small percentage who are treated by the department.

Deficiencies in the old act included the lack of recognition of the rights of the retarded, inappropriate due process safeguards in the admissions and discharge procedures of the state schools, and no provision for participation of parents in the development of programs in state schools.

The new law is lengthy and can be divided into several major categories. The first category deals with definitions contained in the act. The second portion relates to basic rights of

retarded persons--wherever they may be located. Most of the individuals covered by this act are not individuals who are served by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

For those retarded Texans who reside in state schools, a section of the bill sets out specific rights and details admissions and discharge procedures for the schools to follow.

The new law enacted by the 65th Legislature is an attempt to bring statutes and rules governing the rights and treatment of mentally retarded persons into line with modern advances in treatment of the retarded.

COURT ON INMATES

The Supreme Court has ruled that prison inmates have no legal right to unionize because prisoners surrender some of their constitutional rights when they go behind bars.

Estate Auction

Sat., 1:30-July 16, on Highway 70 7 miles west of Earth or 11 miles east of Muleshoe, Texas.

Because of a terminal illness in family, personal belongings of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Webster must be sold

ANTIQUITY FURNITURE

Fine Chippendale dining suite-5 pc. b.r.s. (purchased from Skibell estate years ago) probably butternut wood-3 pc. French b.r.s., cherubs, tulip legs-5 pc. carved walnut twin b.r.s.-Oak, clawfoot, bow front china cabinet-Bedside comodes-Marble top and back wash stands-Marble top low boy chest-Bookcase-Cedar, paw foot, bow divan (matching damaged chair)-Clawfoot coffee table-Victrola-Carved serving tray table-Lamp tables-Tobacco cabinet smoke stand-Biscuit foot storage stool-What-not shelves-Fold-up Estey oak convent organ-Oak bookcase secretary-Love seat-Early Windsor kitchen chair-Carved buffet, 5 chairs, table-Old church pew-Odd chairs-Majestic wood cook stove-Round French mirror

ANTIQUITY GLASS, ETC.

Red R.S. Prussia creamer and sugar-Cruet set-Pressed and cut bowls-Carnival bowls and vase-Oriental tea set-Burmese Vase-Flo blue edge platters and covered bowls-Parian tulip wall vases-Germany farmer cups-Noritake celery dish-Bisque and porcelain figures-Nippon plate-Mulberry blown glass vase-Strawberry art glass vase-Strawberry art glass vase-Miniature tea set-Decanter set-Cape Cod pattern glass punch bowl set-Celuloid dresser set-Jackfield pottery tea urn-Minton soap dish and tooth brush holder-Turkey platter-Jewelry-Marble desk pen set-Bronze figure makeup mirror-Fancy metal gold leafed wall light with 5 flowered lights-Iron and onyx floor lamp-Folding mirror-Sad iron

TOOLS, CAMPING, ETC.

Lot hand tools-Coleman lantern-Three burner camp stove-Antique tree vise-Fitted pickup tarp-Four sheets 4X10 insulation boards-50 gallon butane bottle and regulator

ANTIQUITY CLOCKS, GUNS

25-20 Remington rifle-J.C. Higgins 20 ga. shotgun-Walnut mantel clock, finials-Golden Hour clock-Oak, striking mantel clock-Navajo rug

APPLIANCES, ETC.

Kenmore Heavy Duty matching washer and dryer-Frigidaire refrigerator, cross top freezer-Hoover upright vacuum-Portable cage fan-Portable six band radio-Electric heater-Silvertone Hi-Fi

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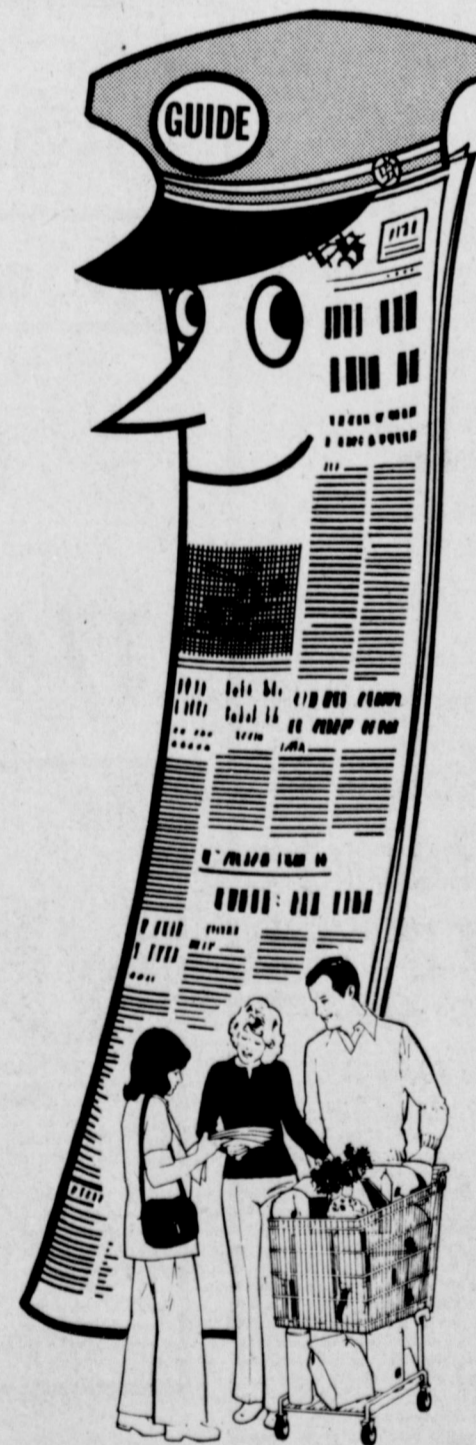
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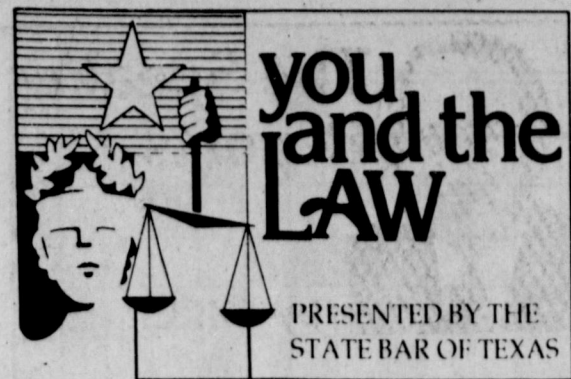
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You and the Law

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: Let's say I'm driving down a freeway and want to change lanes. Do I have to use my turn signal?

A: According to the law, a driver must signal each time there is a change in directions. Even though you give a signal, you are still required to make the turn or maneuver safely without interfering with other traffic.

Q: How far in advance must I give the signal?

A: You should signal at least 100 feet prior to the turn or lane change. In rural areas or on expressways, the signal should be given for a longer period of time to give adequate warning to other drivers. By the way, these rules apply only in the event that other traffic is affected.

Q: My neighbors tree limbs overhang and damage the roofs on my carport and garage. The limbs are so low I can't build a small hot house in that part of the yard. Can I trim these limbs back even with the fence on the property line?

A: Common law property rights give the owner of land the ownership of the land beneath the property and the space above. A neighbor's tree limbs extending onto your property may be cut at the point where the limb crosses the property line. However, your neighbor has a legal right to require that his permission be given before you can trespass on his property in removing tree limbs.

Q: My daughter recently purchased one of those new bathing suits called a "Thong". It's cut very high on the leg revealing almost everything from the back. It can also be worn topless.

She intends to go topless in it because, she says, there's no law against it. Is that true?

A: Since January 1, 1974, when the new Penal Code of Texas went into effect, there has been no statute which would seem to make it illegal for a woman to go "topless". However, if a person wears a swimsuit such as you describe, your daughter might run into trouble with the statutes covering Disorderly Conduct and Indecent Exposure.

Q: I just made a business investment. Am I liable for any delinquent state sales taxes run up by the previous owners?

A: The State Comptroller's Office says, "Yes". The law actually requires the new owner to withhold the amount of any delinquent taxes from the purchase price of the business. As a practical matter, though, many deals are already closed before the new owner finds out about the back taxes. The Comptroller's Office urges every potential buyer of a business to contact the nearest Comptroller's field office early during purchase negotiations to make sure there are no unpaid taxes. It ought to be as automatic as checking for clear title when buying a new home.

Q: My husband has stated in his will that everything he owns is community property, including all real estate he owned at the time of our marriage. Is that proper?

A: It's quite common for someone to describe all property possessed by him at his death as community property. But, in Texas this

property owned by your husband prior to marriage is characterized as separate property. The fact that a will terms it as community property doesn't change the character of separate property. Such a description, however, doesn't cause the will to be invalid.

Q: My husband and I have been married for 18 years and are contemplating a divorce. What happens to my social security and insurance policy for hospitalization if we go through with it?

A: You have individual ownership rights in your social security benefits which will not be affected by the divorce. The hospitalization policy is probably not a property right owned by either you or your husband. The effect of the divorce on your coverage will be determined by whether you are the named insured or a dependent and the terms of the policy itself.

Q: I had a lawyer draw up my will leaving all my belongings to my wife. The lawyer and his secretary witnessed my signature. But, the lawyer recently died. Is my will still legal, or do I have to get another one?

A: The fact that one or both witnesses die does not affect the validity of the will. If they both die, then proof of the will at probate may be more difficult if the will has not a self-proving one. These problems could be completely avoided by a self-proving affidavit. Assuming that your will is not self-proving, and that only one of the witnesses has died, the remaining witness can prove up the will, and that testimony alone ordinarily will be sufficient. If both witnesses die, you can get two more witnesses who can verify the original witnesses' signatures.

Q: The owner of our duplex has put it up for sale. Our lease is not up for three more months. Could we be asked to leave, or be asked to pay more rent, if the duplex is sold before our lease expires?

A: The new owner of your duplex could not terminate your lease or change the lease unless the terms of the lease give that right to the new owner. You should check your lease to determine whether it automatically terminates if the property is sold. If your lease contains no language concerning sale of the duplex, your lease can be terminated only if the owner defaults on mortgage payments and the mortgage holder has to foreclose the property.

Q: My daughter's been dating a boy for three years. Now she's decided to marry him. Can my daughter get married without my permission?

A: A person who is 18 years old or older does not need a parent's consent to marry. If the person is 14-17 years old, the parent's consent is required. In the

event the parents are divorced, the parent who was given custody of the child must give permission before the child may marry.

Q: My two grandchildren are living with my ex-husband and his wife as the result of a divorce custody suit. The children cry to be with their mother, but the court says, "No". Isn't there anything that can be done to make these children happy?

A: The test the courts apply in awarding custody of a child is the child's "best interests". Even though the court earlier refused to award custody of your grandchildren to their mother, she could now ask the court to change the award and give her custody on the basis of "changed circumstances". This requires proving that continued custody of the children with your "ex" and his wife is injurious to the children's welfare, and a change to the mother's custody would be a positive improvement for them.

Q: Last weekend I was arrested for felony possession of marijuana. The search warrant stated that I was the owner of the house to be searched. That's not true—it belongs to my parents. Should the police have shown the warrant to my parents before searching the place? In other words, was it an illegal search?

A: The constitutional protection against unlawful searches and seizures protects only against unreasonable search and seizure. What's an unreasonable search and seizure? It depends on the circumstance. Generally, the Code of Criminal Procedure says that a search warrant must describe the place to be searched and the item to be seized. It is served on the person who has charge of the place to be searched, after being given notice of the purpose of the search. In your case, your lawyer may want to raise these questions at the proper time.

Q: We're planning to sell our home. If we find a buyer who wants to assume our mortgage, instead of arranging for a new mortgage, could our mortgage company come back to us for payment of the mortgage if the buyer can't make the monthly payments?

A: Yes, any time you sell your home by having someone assume the balance of your mortgage, the mortgage company retains the right to look to you for the monthly payments if the buyer fails to meet them. To protect yourself in a sale of this type, the contract between you and the buyer should be written to include provisions allowing you to have title to the home re-

turned to you in the event the buyer defaults; then, you would resume responsibility for paying off the mortgage.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P. O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Shot Proposed For 12 Gauge

Steel shot will be mandatory only for hunters using 12-gauge shotguns while waterfowl hunting next fall in areas designated for non-toxic shot, according to a proposed regulation change by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The amendment is intended to clarify a misunderstanding about 10-gauge guns that resulted from the Service's announcement of the 1976 regulations. The Service specifically exempted smaller-than-12-gauge shotguns from the steel shot regulations last year, but did not cover the 10 gauge in its press release. The new rule will permit use of lead shot for the 10 gauge as well as all other gauges other than 12 gauge.

Public comments addressed to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240, received by July 20, 1977, will be considered in the final rulemaking.

The Service would prefer to provide a longer comment period. But it is necessary to obtain public comment by July 20 in order to meet an established August 1 deadline for getting final regulations to the printer in time to include the material in the 1977-78 Code of Federal Regulations.

Steel shot is the only approved non-toxic shot and it has been manufactured in 12 gauge only. Therefore the Service is proposing that in the waterfowl hunting seasons beginning in the fall of 1977, shells loaded with lead shot can be used to hunt waterfowl in steel shot zones, provided these shells are not 12 gauge.

Approximately 85 percent of all waterfowl hunters use the 12-gauge shotgun. The proposed ruling states that the hunter who is taking waterfowl in a designated steel shot zone with 12-gauge lead loads in his possession will be in violation of the regulation. Waterfowl hunters with lead loads in other gauges will not be in violation.

The Service points out that this exemption for gauges that have not been manufactured in steel shot will be reviewed again prior to the 1978 hunting seasons, but in the fall of 1979 no further exceptions will be made for lead shot in steel shot zones. These exceptions lessen the effectiveness of efforts to reduce lead poisoning among waterfowl using the zones.

A Break
Teacher: "This makes five times I have punished you this week. Now, Billie, what have you got to say?"
Billie: "I'm glad it's Friday."

Cattlemen Alarmed About Beef's Share Of Dollar

"Cattlemen would have received \$53 more per head for each animal slaughtered in recent months, had we maintained our traditional share of consumer net disposable income," says O.J. Barron, a Spur, Texas, rancher who serves as national chairman of the Beef Development Taskforce (BDT).

"Consumers spent only 2.20 per cent of net income for beef during the first quarter of 1977—the lowest in 29 years," he says, upon analyzing figures just released by the USDA. "This is cause for alarm!"

The 29-year average is 2.52 per cent spent for beef. "When it dropped to 2.27 per cent during the last quarter of

1976—a record low up until then—we thought it might be a quirk," Barron adds. "But the downward trend seems to be continuing."

A drop of 0.32 per cent sounds rather small, he explains. But when applied to \$311 billion of net disposable income during the first quarter, it boils down to a drop of \$558 million at the farm level or \$3 less for each animal slaughtered.

Several factors account for the percentage drop, according to Barron: food fads, the vegetarian movement, charges that beef is bad for your health, inflation and an over supply of beef.

"If we are going to regain our share of the consumer dollar—and hopefully increase it—we must have an aggressive program of research, consumer education, promotion and mar-

Conservatism is often just camouflaged selfishness.

People who never make mistakes are poor companions.

In case you haven't realized it, 1977 is moving along.

ket development," says the BDT chairman. "That's what the Beef Research and Information Program is all about—a self-help program to increase markets and increase profits for cattlemen."

Producers will vote on this program, July 5-15, at the county ASCA office. Over 300,000 producers registered in the U.S.," concludes Barron, "and we are urging every one of them to return and vote 'Yes'. It can stabilize our industry and make things a whole lot better."



"DUDE" PURKEY SEZ HE AINT NO COWARD. HIS FEET JUST GOT GOOD JUDGEMENT.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

ANTELOPE HERDS SCANNED

The annual Panhandle antelope survey has been conducted during June and figures compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists show a stable antelope population. "A total of 2,059 antelope were counted as aerial transects were flown over nine counties from the northeast to the southwest parts of the Panhandle," said David Dvorak, project wildlife biologist.

"Most of the range was in excellent condition with plenty of green grass but, the southern part of Oldham county is dry," Dvorak continued.

Upon completion of the survey and final reports are made to Austin headquarters, permits will be designated for ranches with a harvestable surplus of antelope.

Last year, 269 permits were issued and 157 antelope were harvested in the Panhandle. This survey has been conducted over similar areas since the early 1960's giving P&WD biologists a chance to compare yearly fluctuations of the antelope population in northwest Texas.

Early predictions suggest a season similar to 1976 with adequate permits and animals.
ANTON PARK FUNDS
APPROVED

A \$7,000 park development project for the City of Anton has been announced by Governor Dolph Briscoe. Costs for the project will be equally shared by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the City of Anton.

"We are proud of the park and everyone is invited to use the facilities at the Ed M. Hart Memorial park," said Louis Boothe, Mayor of Anton.

The City of Anton will further develop the park to include utilities, picnic shelters, picnic equipment and a group shelter.

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"I lost 53 pounds with NaturSlim ...and I feel like a new person!"
-Susan Simpson

"Since beginning the NaturSlim program I've gone from a size 19 to a size 13/14 and lost 53 pounds. My goal is to lose 60 pounds and drop to a size 12" says 16 year old Susan Simpson, student at Narbonne High School and a resident of Lomita, California.

"I weighed 197 pounds and had tried many other diets, such as counting calories, Ayds, the orange a day diet, etc., but none produced the results that NaturSlim has.

"It is really nice to feel a part of living again... to be able to crawl out of my shell and stand on my own two feet. I used to wear a jacket everywhere I went because of my weight, but now I am proud and happy not to have to hide like that anymore. For the first time in eight years I'm looking forward to participating in summer activities, such as swimming and going to the beach with my friends.

"I followed the recommended program, mixing NaturSlim with nonfat chocolate milk or unsweetened orange juice for breakfast and lunch, and I ate regular portions of meat, potatoes, vegetable and usually a salad for dinner. NaturSlim really tastes good and fills me up so I don't experience hunger pangs during the day. When I feel the urge for a snack I eat an apple or fresh carrots.

"One of the things that really helped was the support, encouragement and compliments from my friends and family. My social life is improving, too. I'm really looking forward to the Senior Prom. And since I've slimmed down, I've gotten a whole new wardrobe!"

Susan's mother comments that "A lot of people don't even recognize Susan since her weight loss. Her father and I are really proud of Susan and her strong will and determination to stick with the program. Susan is like a new person... she is more outgoing and happy to be involved in activities with others. We are able to share much more together because she is not so shy and withdrawn. It is Susan's desire to reach out to those other teenage girls and adults who are overweight like she used to be... and to convey to them the message that the NaturSlim program really works!"

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a nutritional aid to
healthful weight reduction

Ruth Malone
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LADIES & JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR DRESSES INFANTS SPORTSWEAR

2

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Outbreak Warning Is Issued

The recent outbreak of botulism poisoning from home-canned peppers in Michigan underscores the necessity of using scientifically developed processes for safe home canning, emphasizes Al Wagner, food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Referring to a scientific status summary just released by the Institute of Food Technologists, Wagner points out, "Home canning looks simple, but attention to every detail is essential to the retention of nutrients and to safety."

Since more than 30 years ago when a scientific basis for safe canning of low-acid foods was established, only five botulism deaths have been attributed to the more than 800 billion containers of commercially canned foods, compared to almost that many deaths every year from home canning. The reason for this, according to Wagner, is that, "The role and importance of the various factors which combine to insure commercial sterility in canning have not been communicated effectively to the general public, nor have they been put into practice in home canning."

"The natural acidity of a food is one factor affecting canning," explains the food technologist. "Some foods are naturally more acid than others, and this higher acidity makes the bacteria which

produce poisons in canned food easier to kill. For example, tomatoes (a high-acid food) can be successfully heat processed in a boiling water bath (212 degrees F.) while string beans (a low-acid food) must be processed in a pressure canner at 240 degrees F. These natural acids have the ability to inhibit or prevent the growth of many microorganisms which produce spoilage and disease."

Recent publicity about "low-acid tomatoes" has led some home canners to question whether they can safely be processed in a boiling water bath, notes Wagner. Recent research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows that the varieties Garden State, and to a lesser extent, Ace, Ace 55VF and Cal Ace, were found to be undeniably low in acidity and are not suitable for home canning. (These varieties are not normally grown in Texas.) However, a further study by the University of Minnesota showed that none of the supposedly low-acid tomatoes were truly low enough in acid to permit the production of poison from botulinum bacteria. Such tomatoes can thus be safely canned in a boiling water bath.

"The scientists did find that the acidity of tomatoes drops as they pass ripeness, and that canning of over-ripe tomatoes could lead to serious

problems," Wagner points out. The food technologist also emphasizes the necessity of killing temperatures reaching all of the food in a container, including the very center. Factors that affect the rate at which heat penetrates the container include the size and shape of the container, the ratio of solids to liquid, the type and size of the

pieces, and the amount of fat. "Since only a fraction of the original microorganisms die during each minute of processing time, the number remaining alive at the end of the process will depend partly on the number at the beginning," cautions Wagner. "Thus, cleanliness at all stages and the use of sound, undamaged produce will help insure a safe processed product."

Review Of Films Slated July 22

Films and other audio-visual materials distributed on request to Texas public schools by the state's 20 regional education service centers will be available for local review by interested citizens four times each year. This quarterly media "open house" for parents and other interested groups or individuals was announced Thursday (June 30) by Dr. M.L. Brockette, Texas commissioner of education.

The first review will be scheduled on July 22, 1977, at each of the 20 centers which are located in major population centers. Other review sessions are set for October 28, 1977; January 27, 1978, and April 28, 1978.

"If parents or others are interested in seeing a particular film, we hope they will notify the regional center at least 10 days in advance so the staff can be sure a print will be on hand," Brockette points out.

"However, if the film is not available, the center will re-schedule a review at the earliest date convenient to the parent and the schools."

It is expected that most materials will be on hand at the regional centers for the scheduled citizen showings, Brockette adds.

The 20 regional education service center addresses follow: Region I, 1900 West Schunior, Edinburg; Region II, 109 North Chaparral, Corpus Christi; Region III, 1905 Leary Lane, Victoria; Region IV, 1750 Seamount, Houston; Region V, 2900 North Street, Beaumont; Region VI, 2107 Avenue I, Huntsville; Region VII, 818 East Main Street, Kilgore; Region VIII, 100 North Riddle Street, Mt. Pleasant.

Also, Region IX, 3014 Old Seymour Road, Wichita Falls; Region X, 400 East Spring Valley Road, Richardson; Re-

gion XI, 2821 Cullen Street, Fort Worth; Region XII, 401 Franklin Avenue, Waco; Region XIII, 7703 North Lamar, Austin; Region XIV, 3001 North Third, Abilene; Region XV, 100 North Magdalen, San Angelo; Region XVI, 1601 South Cleveland, Amarillo; Region XVII, 700 Texas Commerce Bank Building, Lubbock; Region XVIII, Pliska Drive, Terminal, Midland; Region XIX, 6611 Boeing Drive, El Paso; and Region XX, 1550 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio.

More Americans are living longer than ever before. In 1975 there were more than 22 million persons over 65 years of age in the United States. In 1974 the life expectancy at birth was 68.2 years for men and 75.9 for women. Good nutrition can help make our lives not only longer but more productive and vital.

Good eating habits established in youth usually mean good nutrition in later years. However, many people falsely believe they need no longer be concerned about good nutrition once they are middle-aged. Nothing could be further from the truth. The body is not a static organism but has a constant need for many nutrients for important life functions as well as to maintain strong bones and repair all body tissues.

Careful selection of foods is especially important as we grow older because, although our caloric needs are reduced, our needs for nutrients remain much the same. Most of the foods we eat should contain their fair share of essential nutrients such as vitamins, minerals and protein in relation to calories. We need not eliminate, but we should limit, high calorie foods which offer little in the way of nutrients.

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Agency for Consumer Protection

WASHINGTON—The road leading to the creation of many a Federal agency—and to the growth of the bureaucracy—has been paved with the best of intentions.

Those in Washington now advocating an Agency for Consumer Protection assert that it is the last best hope to protect American consumers. It would not become just another unresponsive Federal agency, they argue, adding still more to government's bloated budget.

For many Texans fed up with the outlandish size of the Federal bureaucracy, such an argument by now falls on deaf ears. It's a tired old refrain and one which makes less sense each time we hear it.

But the chorus for lumping consumer advocacy into another super agency resounds, now with strong support from the Administration. Such a proposal, in addition to layering still more bureaucrats in Washington, raises more serious questions about the performance of all the other regulatory bodies whose clear mandate now is supposed to be protection of the public interest. This of course includes consumers and all other Americans who pay the taxes to finance government agencies and services.

As proposed, the consumer agency would be limited to a \$15 million budget the first year, and would have authority to intervene in behalf of the consuming public in all regulatory actions. It would seek out instances of consumer fraud and publish information on products and services.

In theory, one agency to serve as a consumer watchdog may have considerable emotional appeal. Instances of misrepresented advertising and shoddy merchandise are everyday experiences for many of us. An agency to redress an accumulated list of grievances indeed sounds like sweet justice.

Regrettably, that same promise of a voice in Washington to speak for the public was heard when each of the 72 other independent regulatory agencies sought congressional approval. One and all were conceived to serve the public interest: to regulate the private sector where the potential for abuse was thought to exist.

Few are living up to that mandate. The fact of the matter is the Federal agencies best attuned to the principle that more is never better. Government studies report that most Federal agencies already have designated departments to answer consumer needs. At last count, over 400 government bodies and units had express authority to administer over 1000 consumer related programs and activities.

It is a sad commentary on the state of these departments if still another agency must be created to answer the perceived need. It means a lot of what the Federal government is supposed to be doing in the name of consumer protection either has failed miserably, or worse, has been neglected.

And it amounts to an admission that the Federal agencies have fallen far short of their mandate to the public, confirming an already strong suspicion held by many Texans and other Americans that the regulatory bodies exist primarily to serve the special interests they regulate.

Consumers among us—all—and we all are—have every right to expect our money's worth for the goods and services we purchase. We should expect no less from the government agencies already established with taxpayer money to protect consumer rights.

If the present system is not working—and the evidence suggests it is not—superimposing another agency to regulate the regulators merely amounts to throwing good money after bad.

CROSSWORD

By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13		14		
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43			44	45	46	47		48	
49	50		51			52			
53						54			

ACROSS

- 1 - Administrator
- 6 - The human soul
- 11 - An image (var.)
- 12 - Australian bird
- 14 - Dash
- 15 - Impede
- 16 - Make amends
- 18 - Musical high
- 19 - Of cell destruction
- 20 - Temporal measurer
- 21 - "... firm"
- 25 - "The meat" of a book
- 27 - To rest
- 28 - Stumble
- 30 - Bird
- 31 - River crossing
- 33 - ... the mark
- 34 - Raise with a jerk
- 37 - Shell-like sleeping place
- 39 - Minister's dwelling
- 41 - Church official

DOWN

- 1 - Cooked morsel of fowl
- 2 - All right (colloq.)
- 3 - Whirlpool
- 4 - Printer's unit

ANSWERS

43 - Educational Latin Terminology (abb.)

5 - Profit

6 - Play on words

7 - Archaic "the"

8 - Loud outcry

9 - Rabbit

10 - Catch unaware

13 - Money order (abb.)

16 - Deed

17 - Greek letter

22 - Male proud

23 - Severity

24 - Lease again

26 - Consett

29 - To wax

31 - Inaugurate

32 - Raved

35 - To compose

36 - Knight

37 - Garden

38 - To enclose

40 - To the sheltered side

42 - Greek god of love

45 - ... of the law

46 - Telarium (chem.)

47 - Western nation (abb.)

50 - Roman 501

52 - Latin "and"

Gross Income from Poultry Up Nine Per Cent Last Year

AUSTIN—Texas poultry producers have retained their standing among the top ten producing states in the country, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Gross income in 1976 increased nine per cent over the 1975 marketing year, Texas Crops and Livestock Reporting Service figures show, with total gross income of \$378 million.

"Texas poultry production is one of the finest examples of efficiency in agriculture," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented. "With production costs in every segment of the industry skyrocketing—efficiency is the name of the game."

Total broiler production in 1976 was 190,703,000 birds, 17 per cent above 1975. Gross income was eight per cent above the

1975 total. Despite an average drop of 2.8 cents per pound, gross income was \$181 million due to increased production.

Egg production totaled 2,357 million eggs in 1976, slightly below the previous year. Cash receipts from the sale of eggs amounted to \$129 million, 12 per cent over 1975.

Chickens raised in 1976 (excluding broilers) totaled 12 million head, compared

to 11 million a year earlier. Cash receipts totaled \$4.5 million, 22 per cent higher than 1975.

Turkeys were up five per cent from the previous year, with gross income totaling \$61 million—up \$4 million from the previous year.

Gonzales County leads the state chicken and egg production, with McLennan County tops in turkey production.

What danger is there in nuclear weapons—among friends?

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

A group of international businessmen and scientists will meet in Paris this week to go over an extraordinary scheme. Sponsored by the nephew of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, the meeting will last for two days and will consider a plan to tow icebergs from Antarctica to the Arabian peninsula.


The idea is not a new one, but it has been considered a little silly, if not impossible. Nevertheless, the King's nephew has personally spent most of the \$1 million necessary for research and the conference itself. And a few weeks ago he formed the Iceberg Transportation Co. International Ltd. for developing the scheme commercially.

Attending the meeting will be glaciologists, engineers, and shipping experts. Out of the meeting will come a \$100 million proposal to tow a 100-million-ton-iceberg with sea-going tugs from the Antarctic to the coast of Saudi Arabia. It would then be chopped up and melted on a converted offshore oil rig and then piped to the mainland. The estimated cost is \$1 per cubic meter which compares with 70 cents per cubic meter for desalination of water. A Paris-based consulting firm claims the cost of hauling icebergs can in time be reduced to under 50 cents per cubic meter.

The first iceberg would have to be uniform in shape and would be selected by using satellites and sonar. Hopefully, it would be one kilometer long, 400 meters wide and extend 250 meters below the water's surface and 40 meters above. A giant plastic tarpaulin would be wrapped around it. Three or four tugs would be necessary to haul it. Proceeding at one knot, the voyage would take eight months to cross the 6,000 miles of the Indian Ocean.

The Saudi Arabian government would have to finance the project and so far there has been no indication that this will happen. However, due to the pressing need for water, and the Saudis' determination to secure a supply, the Saudis announced that they would spend \$5 billion on desalination by the 1980s.

Stranger things have happened—and it just might work.



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Fri., July 15, 1977 10 a.m.
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★FOOD STAMPS★
Welcome!

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe returns from a European vacation this week and preparations for the special session of the Legislature are expected to speed up.

Briscoe has already indicated he will issue the formal call proclamation by Friday, July 8, with the session due to start at 10 a.m. the following Monday.

The governor's desk is probably pretty well cluttered up with letters from legislators and their constituents asking him to expand the session beyond adoption of a public school finance bill for the next two years.

Although Briscoe has indicated thus far he has given priority only to school finance, he is known to be considering several other legislative matters which died during the regular session.

Among the bills he is being asked to consider reviving for the special session are:

(1) Reduction of the state sales tax on utility bills which Briscoe says he would like considered if enough money is available and there are indications the money is there.

(2) A state "money management" bill requiring the Treasury to invest more of Texas' idle funds in interest-paying accounts which its author, Rep. Frank Hartung, says will earn the state about \$42 million every two years.

(3) Legislation to prevent abuse of nursing home patients.

(4) A general property tax law revision on the order of one Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange pushed in the regular session only to see it die in the Senate.

(5) A constitutional amendment to let all farm, ranch and timber land be taxed according to productive rather than market value.

(6) A bill allowing independent school districts state-wide to elect trustees

from single member districts.

Tax Exemptions

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has called attention to two new laws passed by the legislature and designed to broaden the definitions of groups eligible for exemption from the sales and use tax.

HB2080, effective August 29, provides any group qualifying for exemption from federal income tax under Internal Code Section 501(c) (3) may also qualify for exemption from state sales and use tax as well.

HB190, already in effect, exempts the sales or rental of motor vehicles to churches or religious societies if the vehicles are designed to carry more than six people and are used primarily for transportation to and from

Bar Mum

Officials of the State Bar of Texas are withholding comment until further study can be made of the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling that lawyers cannot be prohibited from advertising the fees they charge clients for routine legal services.

State Bar Pres. Travis Shelton said comment would be inappropriate until the organization has had a chance to study the court's decision in an Arizona case.

Hearings Scheduled

The House Committee on Public Education will conduct hearings on the proposed public school finance legislation on Thursday and Friday, July 7 and 8, starting at 9 a.m. each day.

Chairman Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo called for testimony this week from all interested groups and individuals to help legislators in the decision making process to follow in the special session.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill has issued an opinion that in effect says counties are responsible for maintaining and constructing virtually

all roads in unincorporated areas and long-established traffic arteries linking various communities in the county.

The only way the county can work on residential streets or property of another county entity is if the entity is willing to pay the county for the work, Hill held.

The attorney general also held last week that minors between 14 and 17 years of age charged with driving while intoxicated may be jailed if they are unable to make bond.

Even though they may be jailed for failure to make bond, Hill said they must be held in separate facilities from adult detainees.

Court Speaks

Because it made stores in the 1960s that could ignite accidentally, Magic Chef Inc., must pay \$230,000 to a teen-age girl whose chest was burned 10 years ago, the Texas Supreme Court ruled last week.

The San Angelo girl, Sandra Jo Shiflett, was five years old when she stood on a chair and tried to reach some fudge that was cooling on the back burner of a Magic Chef range.

A front burner ignited when she rubbed against a control knob, catching her blouse on fire.

The court also upheld once again the state's Sunday closing law and ruled it was not applied in a discriminatory manner against S. S. Kresge Co. of Dallas.

Kresge's had complained other stores were being allowed to sell certain items on both Saturdays and Sundays while the so-called "blue law" was being enforced against Kresge's.

SHORT SNORTS—Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office announced last week the lower Rio Grande Valley will be the site for the next "Texas First" Job Match-

ing Fair, July 23, in Harlingen.

Beef Industry Urges Carter To Give Help

Texas' foremost champion of the farmer urged President Carter today to do for the beef industry what he has done for the domestic television, sugar and shoe industries: help it.

State Rep. Joe Hubenak, chairman of the powerful House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, told the U.S. Trade Commission studying the impact of beef imports, that the position of independent cattlemen is critical.

"The independent cattlemen were the first to meet the challenge of full production," Hubenak said. "And what has been their reward? Decreased prices resulting from fewer markets and increased imports of foreign beef."

Hubenak pointed out that last year "our state lost over 2,000 farms and ranches" because of the critical state of agribusiness.

He said recent attempts by the legislature to help the beef producing industry were held unconstitutional. These included restricting state agencies to buying domestic-produced beef, and labeling processed foods containing imported meat.

"This Commission has been successful in the past in alleviating the unfairness of imports on such items as television, sugar or shoes," Hubenak said. "I am confident you will understand the crisis that faces our cattle producers and that your recommendation to the President will help stabilize our market and allow our farmers and ranchers to make a fair return on their investment."

Hubenak stressed to the Commission that he favored a quota system, rather than tariffs, to restrict beef imports.

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July 11-12-13-14

Babe Ruth Park - Southend Of Main
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Monty Jones

ALTERNATE

Jesse Silguero

Schedule

Monday, July 11

6p.m. Dimmitt vs Little field

8 p.m. Muleshoe vs Olton

Tuesday Thru Thursday

July 12 -13-14

Double Elimination Tournament

Winner Will To

Pampa, State Play Off

July 25-30

Winner Will Go To

Plainview, Five State District

Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana & Oklahoma

August 7-13

Winners Will Go To

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Opportunity Seen For Cotton Producers

An analysis of the world cotton market in the 1980s indicates that U.S. cotton producers have the potential for an expanding cotton market in the coming years.

Looking beyond the current market to 1980 and 1985, economists at Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, say several factors point to this conclusion. These factors, they say, include:

-Continued growth in the world population.

-Further increases in stan-

dards of living in many areas of the world.

-The likely inability of foreign cotton producers to increase production at a rate equal to increases in foreign consumption.

-Rising prices for synthetic fibers, forced by higher energy and other production costs, placing cotton in a better competitive position.

David Jordening, Cotton Incorporated associate director, economic research and development, says American cotton producers will be able to put as much land

into cotton as is needed to meet the demand in 1980 or 1985.

"Cries of a shortage of agricultural land, often raised by the producers of synthetic fibers, have no basis in fact, and are being proved false," says Jordening.

"The land is available in the United States, with few limitations," he adds. "Given the incentive, American cotton producers can and will be able to supply increasing amounts of fiber to satisfy world needs."

The future trend of U.S. cotton production, Jordening says, will depend on factors such as the prospective world demand for cotton.

"Statistics from the United Nations," he adds, "indicates that the world's population will continue to grow, although the rate of expansion may decrease. By 1980, world population is projected at 4.4 billion, an increase of 400 million from 1975 levels. By 1985, it is expected to reach 4.8 billion, another 400 million increase."

Much of this increase, the Cotton Incorporated economist points out, will occur in areas of the world—such as Asia, Africa and Latin America—that are heavily dependent on cotton.

"In these areas," he adds, "life styles and living standards

favor cotton and will tend to slow the market penetration of synthetic fibers."

While economic expansion in most parts of the world in the late 1970s and early 1980s is not expected to match the rapid rate of expansion experienced in the mid-1960s, the impact is likely to restrict growth in use of synthetic fibers more than cotton, says Jordening.

He says these considerations, and the fact that cotton producers have turned back the thrust of the synthetic fiber producers in the United States, through the Cotton Incorporated program, point to a troubled outlook for world synthetic fiber producers.

He explains that as people's incomes and standards of living improve, they first fill their basic needs, such as clothing. At higher income levels, more and more fiber is directed into such non-cotton, non-apparel end uses as tire cords and carpets.

The Cotton Incorporated economist says there are indications today that increases in synthetic fiber production costs are on the way which will reverse the situation that has placed cotton prices at a premium over the last few years.

"It has been estimated," Jor-

dening points out, "that synthetic fiber production is five to six times more energy intensive than cotton production, and energy costs can be expected to go only one way—up. Increased energy costs will have five to six times the impact on synthetic fiber production costs as on cotton production costs."

Synthetic fiber prices, he adds, not only will climb upward from today's prices, but will rise at an increasingly faster rate in the future and go to a premium over cotton.

"Synthetic fiber producers are facing a serious cost-price squeeze," says Jordening. "As their energy cost rise, synthetic fiber producers will be forced to raise prices. Ultimately, new plants will have to be built at much higher costs than existing facilities, which will boost costs and prices further."

"With synthetic fiber prices pulling cotton prices upward rather than holding them down, more cotton acreage will result," Jordening says.

Self-Deceived

A boy was strolling through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read: "Not dead, but sleeping."

Scratching his head, he remarked: "He ain't foolin' nobody but himself."

Structure Of Texas Banking Shifts To Accommodate Growth

Although gains in deposits at Texas banks have been coming nearly twice as fast as gains in deposits nationwide, deposit growth is only part of the change going on in Texas banking.

Through expansion of multi-bank holding companies, the state has more big banking organizations than a few years ago. And through these organizations, banks can do more for some customers than they once could.

There has long been concern that banks in Texas were not large enough to meet the needs of the big corporations headquartered here.

Because Texas bars branch banking, it has always had a lot of banks. For years, the number has been around 1,300, which is nearly a tenth of all banks in the United States.

And because growth in demand for bank services has always prompted the starting of new banks, many have been small.

But some of the constraints on growth of banking organizations has been overcome through formation of multibank holding companies. Through this device, consolidation of bank re-

sources has been underway for several years. By late last year, 34 of these companies had been formed in Texas. Together, they had 231 bank subsidiaries.

That was less than a fourth of the banks in the state. But they accounted for well over half the deposits.

Included among these subsidiaries are most of the big banks in the state. The lead banks of the holding companies, for example, account for a third of the deposits in the state, which means the other 197 subsidiaries account for about a sixth.

There are now 78 banks in Texas with deposits over \$100 million. Just three years ago, there were only 51 banks that big.

Inflation has contributed to the expansion, boosting deposits at nearly all banks. But with the backing of large banking organizations, some have grown more than others.

Texas has 36 banks with deposits over \$200 million, nearly half again more than three years ago. And that includes six with deposits over \$1 billion.

Four Texas banks rank among the 30 biggest in the country. Only New York and California have more banks in that category. California has five of the 30 biggest. New York has nine.

These four biggest Texas banks belong to companies that hold four out of ten of the subsidiary banks in the state. Between them, the four parent companies have a deposit base of \$13.3 billion. That is a fourth

of the deposits.

And yet, for all this consolidation, with the growth of business in Texas, the number of banks has increased. At the beginning of the year, the state had 1,363, compared with 1,266 three years before.

And the average deposit size of banks increased from \$31 million in late 1973 to \$39 million in late 1976.

That's Life

Irritable newspaper reader to his wife: "Right this very minute, somebody, somewhere, is figuring out a way to pass his increased costs on to us."
-Saturday Review.

Services Held For Kube

Albert Ernest Kube, 71, died July 8 in the Farwell Convalescent Center at Farwell.

Services were held today (Sunday) July 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the St. John Lutheran Church of Lariat with Rev. Herman J. Schelter officiating at the services. Interment was in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

He was born in Lexington, Tex., July 17, 1905. Kube was a member of the St. John Lutheran Church of Lariat. He was a retired farmer. A resident of the Muleshoe-Lariat area since 1925. His wife preceded him in death in 1968.

Survivors include one son Martin of Farwell; two sisters, Mrs. Mimmie Ramm of Muleshoe and Mrs. Velma Zoch of Clovis, N.M.; three brothers, Walter of Killeen; Rudolph of Farwell and A.M.L. of Berger; three grandsons, Wayne of Weisbaden, Germany; Bryan and David of Farwell.

Frank McNamara Died Wednesday

Frank Willie McNamara, 53, died Wednesday, July 6. Services are pending with Parsons Funeral Home.

McNamara was born in Chattanooga, Okla., and had been a resident of Lamb County for 49 years. He was a member of the Springlake Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are the widow, Chris; two sons, Frank and Lindell J., both of Springlake; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle McNamara of Springlake; six sisters, Mrs. Tina Davis of Muleshoe; Mrs. Mary Starnes, of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mrs. Mildred Bowen of Ceres, Calif.; Mrs. Mable Kirkpatrick of Olton, Texas; Dolly Glover of Muleshoe and Mrs. Johnnie Patterson of Dumas; and a brother, Bud McNamara of Redwood, Calif.

Last Rites For Lura Carlile On Saturday

Mrs. Lura Udell Carlile, 73, died July 7 at Aspermont.

Services were held at 2 p.m. July 9 at the Central Church of Christ, Wilbur Dennis, minister of the Littlefield Church of Christ and Willard Payne of Lubbock officiated. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery by Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carlile was the wife of Marvin Carlile, president of the First National Bank of Tulia.

She was born in Stonewall County and married Marvin Carlile in 1924 at Plainview. She moved to Tulia in 1939 from Roby. She was a member of Central Church of Christ in Tulia.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Wilford of Lovington, N.M. and Jeff of Hereford; one daughter, Mrs. John Will Nichols of Tulia; two brothers, Granville Patterson of Lubbock and Nevis Patterson of Breckenridge; six sisters, Mrs. Martha Hicks of Muleshoe; Mrs. Ida Pearl Smith of Tulia; Mrs. Willie Bell Tree of Farris, Okla.; Mrs. Lena Mae Dickerson of Kaufman; Mrs. Anita Baker of Bonham and Mrs. Bernice Williams of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.



MRS. ANNIE H. HULSE

Chapel Services Held For Mrs. Hulse

Services for Mrs. Annie H. Hulse, 98, of Portales, N.M. was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. David Evetts, minister of Trinity Baptist Church officiating.

Burial followed in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hulse died at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday in Roosevelt General Hospital at Portales.

She had been a resident since 1973, moving there from Muleshoe where she had lived since 1923. She was born in Groesbeck and was a member of First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Linnie Southard of Elida, N.M.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Rev. David Evetts
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17th and West Avenue D.

An Added Touch of Beauty

Robert Louis Stevenson said:

"The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

God's world is filled with loveliness, but we need to add our own touch of beauty, so that we might be builders of a better world with Him. Each of us was given talents which would enable us to contribute to the world and mankind something great and lasting and beneficial. May each of us use these talents to the Glory of God. Add a touch of beauty to your life this week by attending church.

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.

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Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
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FOR SALE by owner: 2000 sq. ft. Brick home 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, den, large formal living room, fire place, storm-cellar, stockade fence, storage house, very good location. Two blocks from Richland Hills School. Priced to sell. Phone 272-3000 or 272-3976. 8-26s-8tp

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8-26s-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful brick home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-din. corner fireplace, formal dining room, small office, sun room, walk-in utility room, 2 car garage, floored attic storage. Newly redecorated, excellent location. Children's playhouse. 272-3848. 8-16s-tfc

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS
In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS REAL ESTATE
122 W. Ave. C.

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Sofa, chairs, 2 king size beds with head boards, dinette set, lamps, end table, coffee table, night stand, black and white portable TV, all in good condition. **CALL AFTER 7 P.M. 272-3249.** 11-27t-fc

FOR SALE: Corn fed locker beef, 1/2 or whole. 230 lb.-250 lb. carcass. Cut, wrapped and frozen. 83 cents lb. Call **JEFF SMITH AT 965-2214, 965-2830 or 272-4588.** 11-25-tfc

HOME INSULATION We sell and install blown-in loose fill cellulose insulation. A practical and effective method of adding on to your existing insulation to obtain maximum savings on your utility bills. We can book your order now before the coming fall rush. For more information, free inspection and estimate call:
BORDER INSULATION
481-9257
FARWELL, TEXAS
15-26t-6tc

Complete half bed, mattress and box springs. Phone 272-4536. 11-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: Linolium. Approximately 12 yds. Upright piano. 718 W. 2nd after 6. Piece of 12X9 kitchen carpet. Go by 528 5th, 272-3874. 11-27s-3tc

FOR SALE: 1966 Mercury, extra clean, new tires. 22 inch electric, nearly new lawn mower. Call 272-4994. 11-28s-2tc

FOR SALE: Litton microwave stove, one unit, coning cook-top, self cleaning. 272-4803 after 4. 11-28s-6tc

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YEAGER'S RV CENTER New and used. Many models in stock. 1909 WEST AVENUE C. 15-28s-1tp

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CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

PAINTING AND BUILDING REPAIR. HOWARD GRIFFIN. 272-3838
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Tree service spraying and feeding. Call 272-3723. 15-28s-1tp

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RUIDOSO RESERVATIONS, JULY 17 thru SEPTEMBER FOR VACATION IN MOUNTAINS AT BONITA LAKE. MOBILE HOME, FURNISHED, SLEEPS FOUR. \$100 WEEK. 505-336-4484. 15-28s-1tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order issued by the Honorable Commissioner's Court of Bailey County, Texas, on the 13 day of June, A.D. 1977, entered on its minutes in Vol 7, Page 123, appointing Glen Williams, Commissioner to sell and dispose of the following real estate, to-wit:

A 0.1799 acre tract if land out of Section 33, Block Y, W. D. & F. W. Johnson Subdivision, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the North Half (M/2) of Section 33 from whence the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section 33 bears South 25 degrees 47 feet West a distance of 791.43 feet and South 64 degrees 13 feet East a distance of 2890.55 feet, and South 14.2 feet; **THENCE** North a distance of 207.96 feet to a point for corner; **THENCE** South 54 degrees 53 feet East a distance of 91.67 feet to a point for corner; **THENCE** South 25 degrees 47 feet West a distance of 172.39 feet to the place of beginning and containing 0.1799 acres of land, more or less.

The purchaser assumes and agrees to pay all taxes owing and unpaid to the City of Muleshoe; the Muleshoe Independent School District and Bailey County, Texas.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, A.D. 1977, at the Court-house door of Bailey County, Texas, in the City of Muleshoe, Texas, at 10:00 A.M. by virtue of said Order, I will for and in behalf of said Bailey County, Texas, sell said above described real estate at Public Auction to the highest bidder, in accordance with said Order.

AND IN COMPLIANCE with law, I give this Notice by publication, in the English language once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale, in the Bailey County Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County, Texas, the first of said notices appearing more than twenty (20) days prior to the date of sale.

WITNESS my hand, this 13 day of June, 1977.
Glen Williams(s)
Glen Williams,
Special Commissioner.
25s-3tc

Card Of Thanks

The family of Chet Horsley would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the expressions of sympathy shown us during our time of sorrow. Thanks for the food that was brought and served, the beautiful floral offerings and the memorials given. We want to especially thank Dr. Pummill and the Hospital staff. May God Bless you is our prayer.
Family of Chet Horsley
28s-1tp

Card Of Thanks

Our sincere appreciation and thanks for the lovely flowers, cards and visits after the death of my father, E.O. Harrison. May the Lord Bless each one.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison.
28s-1tp

Logical
An Ohio judge ruled that in divorce cases the television set goes to the parent who gets custody of the children.
-Messenger, Somerville.

GSPA Sides With Senates Target Prices

Even with the threat of a Presidential veto, GSPA directors will ask Congress to pass a farm bill with price support levels equal to a minimum of the Senate version. Grain sorghum farmers feel that unless a farm program is passed, which would give them some real price protection as they cut back on production, only a few farmers will be able to survive. With the high cost of production and a farm program geared to "fence to fence" planting, farmers throughout the U.S. are actually facing bankruptcy because of over production and low prices.

In a series of June meetings held in Abilene, Waco, Corpus Christi, and the High Plains of Texas, almost all GSPA directors agreed that the Senate's price support levels were the minimum in order to give grain sorghum producers any real relief. GSPA directors instructed their staff to continue working for the Senate's price support levels or better. They felt the target prices, as proposed by the House Agricultural Committee, were far below the cost of production and would give grain farmers very little help from low prices.

GSPA directors object to the Administration's logic behind its limitations on the commodity price supports to farmers while supporting the expensive food stamp program, which is included in the same farm bill. A \$2 billion limit has been set for the commodity price support programs and \$6 billion for the food stamp program. If the farmers' protection portion exceeds \$2 billion, a Presidential veto is threatened.

The Senate bill, which already has passed, has a target price for corn of \$2.28 per bushel (\$4.07 cwt), and the House bill proposes \$2.10 per bushel (\$3.75 cwt). Grain sorghum will be set at 95-100 percent of corn. The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the farm bill in July. At that time, GSPA representatives will be in Washington working to get the House version of target prices increased with an effective set aside program.

A good product, a fair price, and advertising, add up to profits despite notions or doubts to the contrary.

Many a life of the party is a washout at home.

Double Crop, Sunflowers Behind Wheat
JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES

Are now offering a "PLANT NOW-PAY LATER" program on top quality hybrid sunflower seed. There is no interest or carrying charges. You pay for your planting seed when you harvest your crop. The "JOINT-VENTURE" contract being offered gives the grower an \$0.99 per pound guaranteed based price, plus a 50 percent share of any increase in the market that might develop at harvest time. For the grower who does not wish to contract, the top quality hybrid seed are priced to sell at competitive prices. For the best deal on planting seed, sunflower contracts or the open market contact the local dealer in your area representing the "Sunflower People of West Texas."

Glen Watkins, Dealer
925-6743

Motivating Force Of Swine Breeders Is To Be Best

In swine production, the very best producers have one thing in common—a tremendous desire to be the best.
G.R. Carlisle, swine extension specialist with the University of Illinois, told swine producers in Lubbock Thursday (June 30) that with producers and the people they hire "the desire to be the best is a powerful motivating force."

Carlisle discussed both the changing swine business in the U.S. and "Management To Improve Reproduction" at the 25th annual Swine Short Course. The event is co-sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers Association, the Texas Pork Producers Board and the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University. Carlisle was among six speakers who discussed research progress, management solutions and future trends.

Carlisle reported on a 23-state tour he made, visiting those states which produce about 95 percent of the nation's swine. "We observed," he said, "that if we could see two parts of the operation—the farrowing house and pigs that have been weaned a week or 10 days—we had a good evaluation of the entire operation."

"Producers that are successful here are successful in the rest of their operation," he said. While Carlisle found the future "bright", he said the greatest change in the next 10 years will be in the area of who produces the seedstock.

"There is increasing emphasis on reproductive performance."

He said. There also is much interest in all-white sow herds. He said that "not one producer mentioned problems with buying boars that were meaty enough."

"There is interest in the breeding companies and opinion about them varies," Carlisle said. "They will get part of the boar market but will not dominate it."

He said the commercial producer would rather buy from an individual breeder than from a large impersonal corporation if the product is as good. "One of the most important traits of the purebred breeder that will survive," he said, "is that he will do his own thinking. Too many let too many other people do their thinking for them."

David H. Bache, extension economist from Purdue University, addressed the short course participants on record keeping problems. He had three basic messages. "If possible, join a group of producers whose interests are similar to yours and develop a system in cooperation with them," he said. The advantages are a reduction in the costs of record keeping and analysis, a

sharing of ideas and an opportunity to compare results.

"Remember that record keeping and analysis take time and cost money." There is no need to spend more time keeping records than there is any hope of return from the effort.

Bache's third message was a recommendation that producers identify key factors over which they have control and which determine the profitability of the hog enterprise, and then develop a record system to measure those key factors.

Glenn Conatser, secretary of the American Yorkshire Club, reported on a swine tour made in Japan. Reporting on research in swine at Texas Tech University were Dr. A. Max Lennon,

chairperson of the Department of Animal Science, Dr. Donald E. Orr and Dr. L.F. Tribble of the animal science faculty. Dr. Tribble was program coordinator for the short course, held at the Farmer's Co-op Complex in Lubbock.

The meeting was to close with reports from John Fair, retiring executive vice president of the Texas Pork Producers Association, and by Kenneth Horton, newly named executive vice president of the organization.

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Johnson Furniture
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Muleshoe, Texas



GLEN WATKINS
925-6743

Welcome To Muleshoe



Mr. & Mrs. Ed Zimmerman

We would like to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Ed Zimmerman to Muleshoe. The Zimmermans come to us from Protales where they were in the restaurant business. As hobbies Ed enjoys fishing and Adeline enjoys doing all kinds of handcrafts. The Zimmermans are Catholic and now manage the Muleshoe Manor.

James Crane Tire Co.
GOOD YEAR

Damron Rexall Drug Co.
308 MAIN

Henry Insurance Agency
Box 563
Muleshoe, Texas

If fire stores are where you're heading Let your fingers do the treading.



Sunburn, Skin Cancer Research Underway

Who would have thought a fig, or celery, or clover could have anything to do with sunburn and skin cancer? Chemists not only recognize the relationship, but they're well into a study of the biochemical mechanisms that cause the problem.

Dr. Pill-Soon Song, Horn Professor of Chemistry at Texas Tech University, is making a special study of the effects caused by psolarens, compounds found in figs, celery, clover and a great many range plants.

Psolarens are transmitted in the atmosphere. When they attach themselves to the human skin and that skin is exposed to sun, the trouble starts. The result can be severe sunburn or, in some cases, the start of skin cancer.

"Psolarens are a peculiar combination of bad and good, however," Song said. "They are a common ingredient in

perfumes, and they are used to cure some illnesses."

Taken orally, compounds including psolarens are successful in treating the psoriasis that causes white, scaly patches on the skin.

In the treatment of the skin disease, vitiligo, which causes whiteish, nonpigmented areas surrounded by hyperpigmented borders, people of India have long used plant juices containing psolarens as a successful home remedy, Song said. The juice is rubbed onto the affected area and then the skin is exposed to sun. The spots disappear with no ill effects.

In southern Italy where there is a large fig industry, problems arising from psolarens are widespread. Song's study uses psolarens sent by scientists at the University of Padua where similar work is underway. Interest is such that the Texas Tech chemist recently presented results of his investigations, by invitation, at the International Congress of Photobiology meeting in Rome.

In the American Southwest there are more psolarens in the atmosphere than in other parts of this country.

"Perhaps the atmosphere is clearer and near ultraviolet

transmission of sunlight is higher here," he said.

Their presence in the Southwest accounts, he added, for the greater number of people who suffer from severe sunburn and skin cancer in this area.

"We know that psolarens interact with the DNA molecule in the presence of light, becoming permanently bonded to the DNA in skin tissue," he said. This causes the DNA molecule, which carries genetic information, to be modified. Consequently it transmits imperfect or distorted information to the RNA molecule. The modified DNA molecule also replicates itself at a significantly slower rate than the normal DNA which controls reproduction.

RNA, the information transfer molecule, receiving bad information, functions at a dramatically slower rate than it should and fails to order the proper synthesis of protein and enzyme molecules and so repair damaged skin tissue.

"We are beginning to understand what happens," Song said, "but nothing has been found at the medical level to counteract the bad effects of the sun-exposed psolarens."

The reason for recommending

protective clothing or creams is to shield the skin from psolarens and light.

"No changes take place until light interacts with the psolarens on the surface of the skin," Song said.

Song's study of the interaction of psolarens and light is supported by the National Institutes of Health National Cancer Institute.

Several graduate students have been working with him on the project. They include:

Dr. Ching-Non Ou who, since he was awarded the doctoral degree, has gone on to the Johns Hopkins medical school where he is engaged in research work associated with the psolarens problem;

Cheehway Tsai of Taiwan, who has completed the master's degree and now is enrolled in Cornell University to continue working toward the doctoral degree;

Kenneth J. Tapley, 4808 Meyerwood, Dallas;

Samuel Anderson, 11 Kerce Ave., Weatherford;

J.-C. Shieh, Taiwan.

Mandrell, Prophet Slated For Fair

Diminutive Barbara Mandrell, who wowed audiences here last year, will be returning to the Panhandle South Plains Fair this fall, Steve L. Lewis, general manager, has announced.

Miss Mandrell, who not only sings but can hold her own on the five-string guitar, steel guitar, bass and saxophone, will headline shows here on Sept. 29-30. The eight-day fair run is scheduled Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

Appearing with her will be Ronnie Prophet, guitarist, singer and comedian who has been dubbed "the greatest one-man show I've seen" by Chet Atkins.

Prophet sings and plays pop, country-Western, rock and show tunes and impersonates Louis Armstrong, Lionel Barrymore, Johnny Cash, Eddy Arnold, Elvis Presley and many others. He also imitates a duck singing "Help Me Make It Through The Night."

Miss Mandrell and Prophet will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. only on both dates. Weekday matinees have been dropped by fair officials this year.

Miss Mandrell was one of the top attractions at the 59th annual exposition last fall.

Besides being a show business veteran by the time she was 14, she also admits to being a "tomboy." She shattered several records in 40 and 50 yard dashes while in junior high school in Los Angeles.

The five foot two, 95 pound performer is a successful Columbia Records recording artist,

have had such hits as "Midnight Oil," "Treat Him Right," "Show Me," "Tonight My Baby's Coming Home," "Do Right Woman, Do Right Man," "Playing Around With Love," and "I've Been Loving You Too Long." Her latest hit "Married, But Not To Each Other" is currently #3 on the National Country Western charts.

Born in Texas and reared in California, she has been on numerous television shows.

She always includes a gospel number in every show.

"I ask people to pay close attention to the words because I'm hoping to inspire them in some small way," she says.

The Mandrell-Prophet show is the second to be announced for the 60th annual fair. Earlier, Lewis said Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass were announced as having signed to appear here Sept. 26.

Davis and The Brass will appear for two shows, however, because they will be here on Area School Day, which draws thousands of South Plains and Eastern New Mexico area students to the exposition. Show times will be 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the shows will be available in mid-August from several locations in the city. Mail order requests will be

Not every man who makes money is a real success.

Veterans Q & A

Q-Who is eligible for service-disabled veterans insurance?

A-Eligibility is limited to veterans released from active duty after April 24, 1951, with a VA-rated service-connected disability of any degree which would be compensable at 10 percent or higher, and who do not have nonservice-connected disabilities that render them uninsurable. Application must be made within one year from the date notified by VA of a service-connected disability.

Q-I am a peacetime veteran. Would my wife be entitled to a widow's pension after my death?

A-The veteran must have had at least one day of wartime service in order for a widow to qualify for pension. However, if a peacetime veteran dies of a service-connected cause, his widow may apply for Dependency Indemnity Compensation.

Q-My father was killed on active duty. I am eligible for benefits under the Dependents Educational Assistance program. I am in the Navy. May I take advantage of this benefit?

A-No. Even though you are eligible for the benefit, you may not enroll while in the armed forces.

Lazbuddie
Meet
Jesus
Crusade
July 17-24, 1977

Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

Agricultural Protective Act Provides for Recovery Fund

AUSTIN--The Texas Agricultural Protective Act and the Citrus Bonding and Licensing Law were strengthened recently when Governor Dolph Briscoe signed House Bill 1745 into law.

"This law will give added protection to the state's fruit and vegetable producers," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented, "providing an industry-wide fund for producers losing money in a marketing transaction."

Producers can file a claim against the fund, the Produce Recovery Fund, to be administered by a board headed by the Agriculture Commissioner and three other members. Included will be a producer, a licensed

commission merchant and a member of the general public.

Monies for the fund will be supplied by a fee paid by commission merchants at the time of licensing. If a claim is paid against a merchant, he must repay the fund or lose his state license for a four-year period, Brown explained.

"The fund will replace an efficient bonding procedure," Brown said, "which created problems for everyone involved."


"This bill will provide the necessary protection for farmers and is a commendable effort by the produce industry at self-regulation," he said.

Savings By The Sackful!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 10-16, 1977

WE GIVE DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WED. & SAT.

STORE HOURS:
8 am-10 pm MON-SAT
9 am-9 pm SUNDAY



SHURFRESH Chicken Salad 8 OZ. CTN.	79¢
SHURFRESH PIM./JALA. Cheese spread 7 1/2 OZ. CTN.	89¢
PILLSBURY BUNDT Cake Mixes 18 1/2 OZ. BOX	69¢
JIF Peanut Butter 12 OZ. JAR	69¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH FREE! GLASS Duz KING SIZE BOX	\$2.29
AMERICAN/PIMENTO KRAFT DELUXE Cheese Slices 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
SHURFINE CHOPPED OR LEAF Spinach 4 10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1
EASY JACK BUTTERMILK Pancake Mix 2 17 OZ. CTNS.	\$1
FROZEN ENTREES FISH BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN Swanson 2 FOR	\$1
WHIPPED PARKAY Margarine 2 1/2 LB. TUBS	69¢
TREE RIPENED Peaches 3 LBS.	\$1
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG Lettuce 3 HEADS	\$1
LARGE CRISP BELL Peppers 8 FOR	\$1
CALIFORNIA RED SWEET Onions 4 LBS.	\$1

Look What A Dollar Buys!

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES	\$1
LUNCHEON MEAT SPREAD 4 3 OZ. CANS	
Deviled SPAM 4 3 OZ. CANS	
OUR DARLING GOLDEN WK OR CS Corn 4 303 CANS	
GLADIOLA CORN BREAD OR BISCUIT Mixes 6 6 OZ. POUCHES	
TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO PORK & Beans 3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS	
LARSEN'S VEG-ALL MIXED Vegetables 3 303 CANS	
PINT SPOTLESS FREEZER Bags 3 40 CT. PKGS.	
SHURFINE CANNED Pop 5/\$1 12 oz. CAN	
SHURFINE 11 1/2 oz. BOX Corn Flakes 67¢	
SHURFINE 2 PLY Paper Towels 55¢ 120 COUNT ROLL	
SHURFINE FROZEN Orange Juice 3/99¢ 6 oz. CAN	
ROXIE 15 oz. CAN Dog Food 5/79¢	
TIDE GIANT SIZE Detergent \$1.47	

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED DRY CURED Hams

Shank Portions 6-8 LB. AVG. 89¢	Butt Portions 17-20 LB. AVG. 99¢	Whole Hams
Ground Beef 1 LB. 89¢	OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. \$1.09	
Ground Beef 2 lb. PKG. 79¢		
WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED Ham Slices CENTER CUT LB. \$1.69		
GOOCH'S GERMAN SMOKED Sausage 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢		
GOOCH'S MEXICAN STYLE Hot Links LB. 89¢		
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BATHROOM TISSUE Charmin 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢		

California Thompson Seedless Grapes

69¢

LB.

PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Oil \$1.99 48 OZ. BTL.

SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS Cookies 14 OZ. PKG. 69¢

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TABLETS Di-Gel 30 CT. BTL. 69¢

SUNTAN LOTION Coppertone 2 OZ. TUBE 89¢