



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
Aug. 14	93	63	
Aug. 15	97	67	
Aug. 16	98	67	0.14
Aug. 17	92	62	
Total rainfall for year 5.56			

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10 CENTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974

★★★
around
muleshoe
with the journal staff

Roy D. Whitt, Muleshoe, Texas, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

There were 309 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

Ted Barnhill, President of the BAC, has announced that Judge Glen Williams will speak at a BAC meeting Tuesday, August 20 at 10:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The Judge's topic will be "Wills."

Thursday, August 15 at about 4:00 p.m., Terry Davis fell from a tractor and was run over by an implement trailer being pulled by the tractor. The youth was hospitalized with minor injuries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Gene McGuire was named Outstanding Jaycee of the Month of July in the Jaycee's August 12 regular meeting.

The Muleshoe Jaycee's Annual Retreat will be held in Rudoso on August 16, 17 and 18. Guest speakers will also be in attendance on this retreat.

Tani Jill Murrah has been appointed a Certified Rifle, Pistol and Shotgun instructor, by the National Rifle Association of America.

Tani Murrah joins the ranks of selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate many man hours in the NRA small arms education program. The program has been in operation since 1876; since that time many millions of people have been taught to handle and enjoy firearms safely and effectively.

Criminal Jury Trials Held Here This Week

The 154th District Court Jury Trials were held this week with Judge Pat Boone, Jr. presiding.

In the case tried on Tuesday, August 13, Rick Warren was charged with attempting to obtain a narcotic drug by the use of a false name. The attempt was made at a local drug store on August 21, 1973. Warren was found guilty by jury and a request was made



TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL PROGRAM AT WORK . . . On Thursday, August 15, City Manager Jim Rankin visited the Texas Migrant Council Mobil Headstart Program located at the Hilltop School in Muleshoe. Rankin is shown here with Santiago Ramirez, Center Director, offering congratulations for the fine job they are doing. The children in the photo are in the up to five age group. The project is federally funded by the HEW.

Bailey County 4H'ers SPC Community Attend Horse School College Starts September 9

District two, Bailey County 4-H'ers spent five days this week (Aug. 12-16) learning professional ways of riding and handling a horse.

The members attending were, Sharla, Casey and Kim Farmer. The occasion was the first District Two 4-H Horseman-ship Camp at the new livestock pavilion on the Pan-handle South Plains Fairgrounds in Lubbock. It was the first event ever for the new fairgrounds facility, said County Extension Agent Tank-ley.

Some 60 4-H'ers from across the South Plains participated. S' tils were taught by a team

of four Texas Agricultural Extension 4-H program as- sistants.

Subjects taught included western horsemanship, biting, reining, basic maneuvers, and specialized events such as barrel racing and pole bend- ing.

Climax of the event was an instructional show conducted by the 4-H'ers themselves, said Tanksley.

The four college students from Texas A&M University who taught the five-day course were Pete Gibbs of Wichita Falls, Carol Swanson of Dal- las, Jo An Snodgrass of San Angelo, and Barbara Nagel of

Con't on Page 2, Col. 5

Registration for South Plains College, Division of Continuing Education for Muleshoe Community College Center will begin on Thursday, September 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria. Late registration will be Monday, September 9 at 7:00 p.m.. There will be no acceptance of registrations after September 9.

Actual classes will begin on September 9 and end on December 17.

All credit courses will be held in the Muleshoe High School. The cost of the courses will be: three semester hours, \$58.00; six semester hours, \$61.00; nine semester hours, \$75.00.

A minimum enrollment of twelve persons is required for a course.

With reference to admission requirements, they are as follows: persons must be a high school graduate or possess the GED Certificate. Persons without the GED may apply for probationary enrollment to the Dean of Continuing Education at South Plains College. A completed application, official transcript from high school or college and an immunization certificate must be submitted when registering. All of these three steps can

be completed at the school business office or the athletic office.

The season play starts out on September 6, Dimmitt-There; September 13, Olton-There; September 20, Friona-Here; September 27, Littlefield-Here; October 4, Portales-Here; October 11, Morton-There; October 18, open date; October 25, Perryton-There; November 1, Levelland-There.

Con't on Page 2, Col. 7

HEW Migrant Day Care Center In Operation

The Health, Education and Welfare-Indian and Migrant Division has instituted a day care center in Muleshoe headed by Santiago Ramirez, center director. It has been in operation for about one month.

Ramirez informed the Journal that the Center is "located in the Hilltop School. The school building has been renovated and some provisions made for the care of the children through out the area's harvest season."

"The school-day care operation is federally funded by HEW and will provide care for infants from the age of six weeks to the age of five years. The locally hired staff is bi-lingual and are equipped to help with the young as well as with the older children's pre-kindergarten preparations," Ramirez said.

"Care for the migrant workers' small children is our main goal," stated Ramirez. He added, "We wish to cooperate fully with every other organization in the community. There will be no charge for the service and it is strictly non profit."

The Director said, "Every child will be provided with breakfast, lunch and two snacks; and also, there will be the advantage of a complete physical checkup by a physician, immunizations, and dental screening."

The school is equipped to handle fifty children and now have enrolled thirty-two.

In accordance with the Texas Migrant Council, days and hours of operation will be on a five day week with hours from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The day care center will

provide transportation at no cost to children who are enrolled in the program.

Various local churches and businesses have contributed services and some materials at their free will. A fenced playground area is provided and is supervised by a member of the staff.

The classrooms have been divided into groups according to ages, and are partitioned to provide seclusion for each

group. The partitions and equipment have been decorated and cots are provided for rest periods during the day.

"Toys and cribs would be appreciated and gratefully welcomed should anyone wish to contribute," the Director advised.

Further information regarding the program may be obtained from the Center office located at the Hilltop School or by calling 272-4409.

Commissioners Court Meets

The Bailey County Commissioners Court met in its regular session on Monday, August 12. Commissioners present were W.M. Dudley, Loyd Stephens, R.P. Sanders and Rudolph Moraw.

Last minutes were read and approved and other county bills presented for payment and approved.

The Commissioners Court authorized County Judge Glen Williams to publish a bid for the purchase of one implement trailer to be used on the county roads of Precinct #1.

The Commissioners also set the tax levies for 1975. They will be the same as in 1974.

W.C. McCarty Group Manager for Republic National Life Insurance Company met with the commissioners to discuss changes of life and medical insurance on all county employees and their dependents. The matter was tabled in order to allow Vic Benedict, who is the representative for Bankers Life, more time for compiling his information. Bankers Life is the current insurer.

Also, David Hobbs, representative for Texas National Life

Insurance Company met with the group to discuss the possibility of changes in the cancer insurance coverage for the county employees. He was given permission to interview the employees to inquire as to their desires in this matter.

Police Log Six Arrests

The Bailey County Law Enforcement Center logged six arrests from August 5 to August 16.

On August 5, one drunk was arrested and fined \$27.50; On August 6, two drunks were arrested and fined \$27.50 each.

On August 10, Rinaldo Gutierrez was arrested and charged with forgery. He was released on a \$1500.00 bond.

On August 11, one arrest was made for a "NoSticker-NoDrivers license and fined \$48.00.

Ronald Lee Patton was arrested on August 15 and charged with assault. He was fined \$100.00 and court costs and released.

One drunk was arrested on August 16 and at that time was still incarcerated.

Muleshoe ISD Daily Times Announced

Superintendent of Schools, Neal Dillman has announced the daily time schedule for the Muleshoe Independent School District for 1974-75.

Senior High School students will begin classes at 8:30 a.m., lunch period will be from 12:30 noon to 1:10 p.m.; School will dismiss at 3:15 p.m., and buses will run at 3:30 p.m.

Junior High Students will begin school at 8:30 a.m.; their lunch period will start at 11:50 a.m., and end at 12:30 p.m. Junior High will dismiss school at 3:15 p.m., and buses will run at 3:30 p.m.

Mary DeShazo Elementary will begin their day at 8:30 a.m., and lunch period will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. School will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m., and buses will run at 3:35 p.m.

Richland Hills Primary will begin school at 8:30 p.m., taking their lunch period from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Scho-

ol will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m., and buses will run at 3:35 p.m.

Supt. Dillman reminds that registration for all students will be Thursday, August 22, and the first day of school will be Monday, August 26. All teachers in-service training will be held beginning on Monday, August 19 through Friday, August 23.

A spokesman for the school estimated that between eighteen and nineteen hundred students were expected to enroll in the Muleshoe Schools this year.

The dress policy for the school as adopted by the School Board reminds basically the same as last year's code; however, one exception was made, being: "Boy's haircuts should be trimmed on sides so that hair does not completely cover the ear. The bottom of the ear must be showing." Last year's rule read "hair should not touch or overlap the ears."

Varsity Cheerleaders Attend Camp

Muleshoe Varsity Cheerleaders have returned from a cheerleader camp which was held July 29 through August 3 in Dallas, Texas.

The school was held on the campus of Southern Methodist University and was for preparation of the girls for the coming football and sports season.

The Muleshoe group received "excellent" ratings according to the grade system setup for the school.

Representing Muleshoe at the camp was Jana Bruns, 16 year old daughter of Mrs. Betty Bruns; Jan Harlin 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harlin; Susie Cousatte, 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Margie Hawkins; Cynthia Rogers, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers; Terri Crane, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crane; Pam Lloyd, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Lloyd and Diane Dale, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Dale.

The girls were provided transportation to the camp and back by various parents and on the last day of camp were treated to a day at Six Flags.

Muleshoe ISD Trustees Call Special Meeting

Superintendent of schools, Neal B. Dillman has announced a special meeting of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees will be held August 19 at 8:30 p.m.

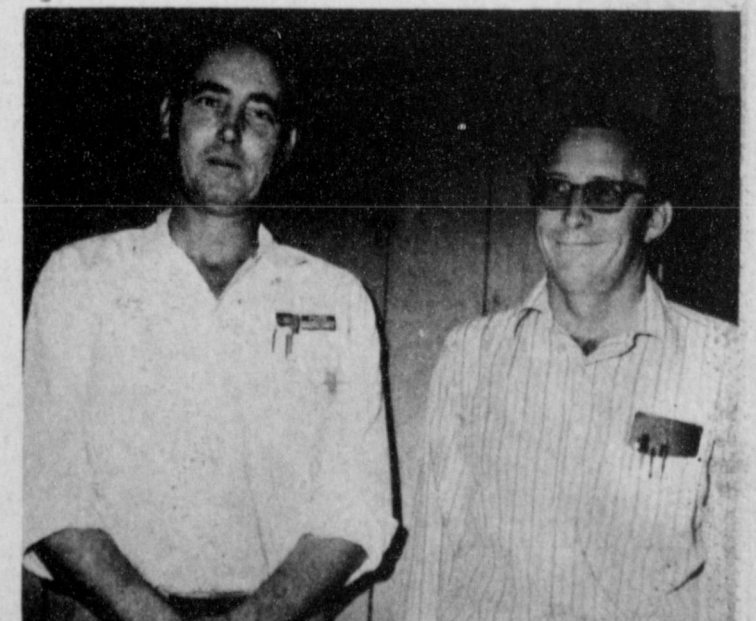
The meeting will be to hear, study and discuss and consider the approval of the proposed estimated official budget for the 1974-75 school year.

The next special meeting will be held on August 29 at 6:30 a.m., at the Corral Restaurant and the purpose will be to amend the 1973-74 official budget.



MHS CHEERLEADERS READY TO GO . . . after a week long camp at the SMU Campus in Dallas, July 29 through August 31, the girls feel like their "spirits are high." Pictured top row:

Susie Cousatte, second row: 1 to r, Jan Harlin, Diane Dale (mascot), and Cynthia Rogers; third row bottom: Jana Bruns, Pam Lloyd and Terri Crane.



MULESHOE SPORTS NEW FIRE CHIEF AND ASSISTANT . . . The Muleshoe Fire Department has elected H.E. Reeder, (right) as the new Fire Chief and Jack Remnals (left) as assistant fire chief. The election of course is subject to City Council approval. H.E. Reeder has been acting fire chief since the resignation of former chief Earl Ladd.

Texas REA Leaders Meet In Dallas

Obstacles to the extension of electric service into rural areas have been many since electric cooperatives first began operation in the 1930s, long-time leaders recall. But the obstacles have always been modified at least they add, For today, Texas' 80 rural electric systems serve some two million

rural Texans through more than 604,000 meters connected to the systems' 193,000 miles of electric lines. Rural electric officials reminded themselves of their cooperatives' tradition of turning adversities into opportunities as they concentrated on problems confronting them to-

day, during the 34th annual meeting of the association of Texas Electric Cooperatives August 7-9 in Dallas. And in deliberating today's problems, they recalled, too, that the tradition has been maintained through cooperation -- from others as well as among themselves.

And they found in Dallas that they are not alone today as they tackle shortages of generating fuels and construction materials, spiraling costs, and adequate financing at affordable interest rates to construct new facilities and "heavy-up" existing systems to meet the evergrowing electrical

demands of rural Texans. Meeting with the leaders in Dallas were Governor Briscoe's director of planning, General James M. Rose of Austin, and Mack Wallace of Athens, member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Wallace pointed to practical and balanced development of natural resources as a way to meet energy demands. "We have more shale oil in the midwestern United States than we've used altogether in all our history," he said. "Northeastern states have oil resources offshore they refuse to develop. And they have built no refineries." Wallace drew loud applause from the rural electric crowd when he concluded "We don't want to further deplete Texas resources to benefit other states that refuse to develop theirs."

The commissioner also urged a realistic balancing of the nation's needs against environmentalists demands in order to develop additional energy sources, including nuclear.

Financing for rural electric expansion appeared doomed the first of last year when Rural Electrification Administration loan funds were frozen. But Texas; and the nation's rural electric leaders -- through

the cooperation and leadership of such congressional friends as W.R. Bob Poage of Waco -- worked successfully to secure another REA loan program that netted more capital for rural electric expansion last year and this year than even before.

Deputy REA Administrator David H. Askegaard of Washington, DC, said that a guaranteed-loan provision of the new REA program gives electric cooperatives a stronger position in initiating and participating in large-scale power development. And he pointed to the rural electric-owned cooperative Finance Corporation as a financing source for fuel supply development.

CFC Governor J.K. Smith reported that the new Federal Financing Bank offers promise as an additional rural electric loan source. But whether it proves to be or not, he warned his rural electric audience, be vigilant to protect the sources already available to you, especially REA.

In other business, delegates elected two new members for the statewide TEC board of directors and reelected two others. New are Myrl D. Head of Decatur and Tom Hutchison of Austin.

Reelected were Charles L. Stenholm of Stamford, who was later elected president of the statewide, and Lyle M. Robinson of Tulla, who was elected vice-president. Ray Raymond of Kaufman, now beginning his second year on the board, was elected secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Ross A. Segrest of Waco and L.E. (Red) Gross Jr. of Hondo.

Delegates also reelected W.G. Newton of Lubbock to serve another year as Texas director of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Other elections, by members are Ross A. Segrest members of organizations related to TEC, netted these leaders: Frank J. Douthitt of Henrietta, chairman, attorneys representing rural electric; Mrs. Lyle M. Robinson of Tulla, chairwoman, ladies activities; and David Pruitt of Hereford, chairman, rural electric member services directors.

Really

"You say she traces her ancestry back to the Boston Tea Party?"

"Yes, I think her great-grandmother was the last bag they threw over the side."

Increased Acreages Indicate Good Year

If there are any doubters still around who believe the agricultural south is disappearing, they probably haven't taken a good look at what's going on in crop production this year.

That's the opinion of Emory Cunningham, president and publisher of Progressive Farmer magazine.

He says southern farmers have over a million and a half extra acres planted to major crops this year, compared to 1973. Cotton acreage in the south and southwest is up 13 per cent and corn and rice plantings are up 10 per cent each over a year ago.

States with significant increases in cotton acreage include Mississippi, 455,000; Arkansas, 380,000; Texas, 200,000; Tennessee, 120,000; and Alabama, 95,000. The south planted well over 90 per cent of the nation's cotton, with a total acreage of 12,670,000. Texas, alone, grows more than 5,600,000 acres of cotton.

Corn acreage increases were the largest in the following states: Texas, 230,000; North Carolina, 170,000; Georgia, 160,000; Kentucky, 130,000; and South Carolina, 100,000. This region planted well over 10,500,000 acres to corn in 1974. Southern

states growing more than one million acres of corn each are Georgia, 2,000,000; North Carolina, 1,700,000; and Kentucky 1,300,000.

North Carolina and Kentucky are the only states to grow more than 100,000 acres of tobacco, with North Carolina holding a commanding lead of 408,000 acres to Kentucky's 183,000.

Peanut acreage, a crop grown almost exclusively in the south, totals 1,530,000 acres for this year, up slightly from a year ago. Rice growing is concentrated in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. The 2,000,000 acres planted this year represent a slight increase over 1973.

Soybean and sorghum acreages are down from last year. Soybeans is the south's most widely grown crop now, totaling 18,000,000 acres. Arkansas is the soybean acreage leader with 4,400,000 acres. Texas dominates the sorghum growing group of states with 7,600,000 acres.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the Indianapolis-500.
2. The Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic was won by whom?
3. In what season did Hank Aaron hit the most home runs?
4. When is the American League All-Star Game scheduled?
5. Who was named to manage the All-Stars?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Johnny Rutherford.
2. Gary Player.
3. He hit 47 in the 1971 season.
4. July 23, 1974.
5. Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles.

Trials...

Cont. from Page 1
Pat Boone declared a hung jury.

The Reyna case will be scheduled for retrial at a later date. Jurors in the Reyna case included: Alvin Allison, W.C. Eubanks, Arlin Long, Mrs. Charles Green, Jack Dumham, Phil Garrett, Jack Rennels, Wayne Crittenden, L.H. Medlin, Jr., Darrell T. Stevens, Ralph G. Beasley and Mrs. Kenneth Henry.

Muleshoe ...

Cont. from Page 1

Mrs. O.M. Gunstream, Memphis, Texas, mother of M.D. Gunstream has reported as satisfactory after a leg operation resulting from a car accident.

Darrell Kenner, a Muleshoe resident suffered a heart attack this week while in Ulysses, Kansas. From there, he was transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, and is now in the cardiac intensive care division.

SPC...

Cont. from Page 1

be accomplished during registration and forms will be furnished.

Persons who desire further information as to classes should contact the college or Tom Jinks at the Muleshoe Independent School District Administration Building.

Anthony's

C.R. ANTHONY CO.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

MON. TUES. WED.



Mr. RAND Young Men's Shoe:

18⁹⁹ or
2 PR. \$35.

Quality shoes built to last. Lace-up oxfords with thick, brown sole and heel. Smooth and suede leather style in brown, nude, tan, or top/co. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.



Mr. Witt Bucsuede Shirt

The look and feel of suede but not the price. 100% cotton Bucsuede shirt in navy, brown, or green with white top stitching. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$18

Men's and Boys' Crew Socks

5 PAIRS 2⁵⁰

Treat your feet to a fantastic buy! Choose from 20 popular shades. Reg. 59¢ a pair. Stock up now!

Denim Flares

Sale Price 6⁹⁷

Men's 13 1/2 oz. heavy weight all cotton blue denim jeans. Waist sizes 28 to 38 and S,M,L lengths.

Special Group Mens

KNIT

SLACKS

Values to \$8

\$7⁸⁷

Famous Brand Pair
5 Days

Special New Look

For School

THE SCREWDRIIVER JEANS

Sizes 8 Yrs. to 16 Yrs.

Reg. \$5.99

3 Day Sale

Boys No Iron

SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$5

\$2⁸⁷

Pair 2 for \$5

3 Day Sale Mens **COTTON**

Briefs or T-Shirts

at **BIG BIG Savings**

Double seat and front construction on briefs. T-shirts are reinforced at strain points.

\$1⁹⁷

MEN'S 3 FOR BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS

Entire Stock Ladies & Girls

SUMMER SHOES

Pair 2

Values to \$14.99

FABRIC SALE

Special Group

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CASH LAY-A-WAY

Special Group

100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNITS

58 & 60 In. Width

Reg. \$3.99 & \$4.99

3 Day Sale Price **\$2** Yard

SHOP THE NEW FALL COORDINATES

Knit Mix & Match

Just Arrived **\$3⁹⁹** Yard

SCHOOL DAYS



ALL of a sudden

it's school time

with

BIG expense!



tuition

BOOKS

incidentals

furnishings

TRANSPORTATION

We like to make loans. It's the easy way for you to get the cash you need at First National Bank. Neighborly and friendly service gets you the money fast and eliminates the need of dipping into your savings or strapping yourself temporarily with so many big bills.

Don't put it off if you're faced with school expense... come in soon and get the amount you need without fuss or bother.

Remember, we like to make loans to people like you.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

- SHURFINE PORK 'N BEANS... 4 300 CANS
- SHURFINE TOMATOES..... 4 303 CANS
- SHURFINE EVAP. MILK..... 4 TALL CANS
- TRAPPEY JALEPENO PINTO BEANS... 3 300 CANS
- RANCH STYLE BEANS..... 3 300 CANS
- SHURFINE SPINACH..... 5 303 CANS



"SHURFINE CANNED FRUITS"
 FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 3 303 CANS \$1
 BARTLETT PEARS HALVES CRUSH 1/2 CHUNK CAN
 PINEAPPLE..... SLICED CHUNK CAN

WHERE ELSE?

CAN YOU GET SUCH QUALITY FOOD AT SUCH LOW PRICES

FRESH DRESSED
FRYERS lb. 39¢

TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE
 CALIF. SUNCREST lb. 5¢
PEACHES lb. 19¢

CO. O. SWEET
CORN
 6 LARGE FULL EARS **58¢**

100 % Pure Beef
GROUND BEEF lb. 89¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES
 LB. **39¢**



NOW AT PAY N SAVE PORCELAIN CHINA

For the ultimate in gracious dining—exquisite, translucent
 Now you can collect a complete set of heirloom quality china for an amazing low price! Beautiful "Moon Mist" is a pattern that will surely delight your friends and family. Its raised floral wreath design, platinum trim and warm translucent glow make every piece a work of art. Exquisitely delicate, yet strong and durable. "Moon Mist" is dishwasher-safe, stain-resistant, chip-resistant, too. It's a china service you'll proudly use for years and years.

EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE ONLY
49¢ EACH with every \$5 purchase

This schedule repeats so you can save on a complete service.

1st week	10 1/4" Dinner Plate	49¢ with every \$5 purchase
2nd week	Bread & Butter Dish	49¢ with every \$5 purchase
3rd week	Coffee Cup	49¢ with every \$5 purchase
4th week	Saucer	49¢ with every \$5 purchase
5th week	Dessert Dish	49¢ with every \$5 purchase

So start collecting your set today! Get the featured place setting pieces each week for only 49¢ each with every \$5 purchase. You can even save up to 50% on matching completer pieces! Pick up some "Moon Mist" each time you shop. And before you know it, you'll have a complete set!



SPECIAL THIS WEEK
 Bread & Butter Dish
 only **49¢**

- SAVE UP TO 50% ON COMPLETERS!
- 5-PC. PLACE SETTING \$3.99
 - 4 SOUP PLATES \$3.49
 - 4 SALAD PLATES \$3.49
 - 4 LUG CEREALS \$3.99
 - 2 LUNCHEON PLATES \$2.49
 - 2 SETS DEMITASSE CUPS & SAUCERS \$2.29
 - COVERED SUGAR & CREAMER \$4.49
 - VEGETABLE BOWL \$3.99
 - 12" MEAT PLATTER \$3.99
 - 14" MEAT PLATTER \$5.49
 - 16" MEAT PLATTER \$5.99
 - SALT & PEPPER SET \$2.99
 - GRAVY BOAT & RELISH TRAY \$3.99
 - CASSEROLE & COVER \$6.99
 - COFFEE SERVER \$5.99
 - COVERED BUTTER DISH \$3.49
 - 4 COASTER/ASH TRAYS \$1.79

INTRODUCING

WILSON'S CORN KING
 SMOKED, FULLY COOKED, WATER ADDED (LESS THAN NORMAL)
 EXCEPTIONALLY LEAN TRIM



BONELESS HAM LB. 98¢

- WHOLE OR HALVES.....Lb. 98¢
- REG. CUT CENTER SLICES.....\$1.29
- THICK CUT CENTER ROAST.....Lb. \$1.29
- THIN BREAKFAST HAM SLICES.....Lb. \$1.49

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 Pay N' Save 515 W. Amer
 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SHURFRESH SLICED
BACON
 LB. PKG. **98¢**

LEMONADE
 SHURFINE FROZEN 6 OZ. CANS **8 \$1**

MORTON FROZEN PECAN PIES..... REG. \$1.05 **79¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SHURFINE MELLORINE 1/2 GAL. ASSORTED FLAVORS **59¢**

6 Btl. Ctn. 32 Oz. Btl.
COCA COLA \$1.59



CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS
 LB. **10¢**

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS
 BUNCH OR BAG **2 FOR 25¢**

WHITE 10 LB. BAG
POTATOES 69¢



MR. and MRS. CLYDE BRINON SMITH

Miss Kemp Bride Of Clyde Smith

Miss Vicki Lynn Kemp and Clyde Brinon Smith were united in marriage, August 3, at 9 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church of Muleshoe, Rev. Charles Harvey officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Kemp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemp of Muleshoe and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Smith of Plainview.

The church was decorated with greenery and candles. Presenting organ selections was Mrs. Charles Harvey and the soloists, The Calvaryettes, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in an empire gown of white taffeta covered with lace. Her hip veil fell from pearl-encrusted petals. She carried a bouquet of light blue and dark blue carnations.

Debbie Kemp, sister of the bride served as maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Tonya James, Muleshoe, who all wore light blue empire waisted floor-length gowns. Each carried

a bouquet of light blue and dark blue carnations.

The best man was Ronnie Robbins, Plainview; and the groomsmen was Mark Burden, cousin of the bride. The ushers and candlelighters were Danny Kemp, brother of the bride; and Bobby Don Kemp, nephew of the bride.

The reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burden's home following the ceremony. Mrs. Claudette Vaughn, cousin of the bride registered guests. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Randall Copley and Miss Brenda Lee.

After their wedding trip to

Ruidosa, N.M. the couple will reside at 3017 Dimmitt Road, #118A, Dimmitt, Texas.

Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kemp of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kemp, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Robbins, Plainview; Terisa Penberton, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Green, Plainview; Ruth Klookin, Plainview; Miss Ada Smith and Larry Graham, Plainview.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and the groom is a graduate of Plainview High School and is now employed by Byron Jackson Pump Service.



MR. and MRS. CARROLL W. GOSS

50th Anniversary Reception To Honor Mr. & Mrs. Goss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Goss, Sr., 221 East Elm Avenue, Muleshoe, Texas will be honored with a Golden Wedding reception Saturday evening, August 24 at the Community Room of the Muleshoe State Bank. Hosts will be the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Tracy (Edna Mae), Sacramento, California; Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Goss (Truitt), Artesia, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Goss, Jr. (Carroll, Jr.), Duncan, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Goss (Bob), Farmington, New Mexico; and Mrs. Goss's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Amarillo, Texas. The couple have 12

grand children and eight great grand children.

Goss was born in 1904 at Athens, Arkansas. Mrs. Goss was born in 1907 at Beaumont, Texas. The couple was married October 1, 1924, in Paducah, Texas. They have lived in Muleshoe for the past 45 years.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS:

August 13; Mrs. Luis Madrid. August 14; Mrs. Ronald Scott, Mrs. Howard Kelly, Jackie Burton, Mrs. Charles D. Ball, and Mrs. D.O. Burlesmith. August 15; Albert Tand and Terry Ray Davis.

DISMISSALS:

August 13; Moncies Bara, Mrs. Ruth Page, and Mrs. Lupe Olivarez.

August 14; Henry D. Smith, George Tompkins, and Robert Warner.

August 15; Mrs. James Ray Hartline and baby girl, and Mrs. Jewel Hutchinson.

If the mobile home owner is renting his site, permission must be obtained from the park owner before constructing any accessory units such as foundation, curtain wall or skirting, Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home furnishing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out.



Shawn Chillis. He is the couple's first child.

Rhonda Raye Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ray Scott of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born August 14 at 3:02 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and three ounces and was named Rhonda Raye. She is the couple's second child.

Jason Lee Madrid

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luis Madrid of Amarillo are the proud parents of a new baby boy born August 13 at 11:56 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and one ounce and was named Jason Lee. He is the couple's third child.

Harvest Hoe Down Planned by Llano Etacado

The Llano Etacado met Tuesday, 13 at the First National Bank Community Room to discuss their fall pro-

ject, which is the Fourth Annual Harvest Hoe Down. The Hoe Down is scheduled to be on November 2. Year books

and programs were also planned for the upcoming year.

Homemakers Sponsor Ice Cream Party

The Muleshoe Chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas will sponsor an ice cream party at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room Tuesday, August 20th at 7:30 p.m.

This party is given in order to invite all interested women in the Muleshoe area to become members of the Young Homemakers.

The Young Homemakers meet once a month September through May with a program each month. They invite any woman who might be interested in becoming a member to attend this party.

For further information call Shirley Bean at 946-2310 or Brenda Mann at 946-2672.

Evans Reunion Held Sunday

The reunion of Carl Evans and the late, Mary Evans, was held last weekend in the city park in Muleshoe. All but one of the seven daughters were present. Mrs. M.R. Thurman Jr. of Jacksboro, Texas was unable to attend.

Daughters present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamblin of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Youaka of Tuscon, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Holmes of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morton of Edmondson; Mr. and Mrs. Talmage McKillip of Amarillo and Mrs. Dwayne Curtis of Big Fork, Montana.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending were; Mr. and Mrs. Hoshola Thomas Norman, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Simmons of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKillip of Amarillo; Danny McKillip of Amarillo; Marsha and Cindy Morton of Edmondson; Thierry and Sanford Curtis of Big Fork, Montana and Jeff Moore of Tuscon, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwig Sanders of Lubbock attended the reunion. He is a nephew of the Evans'. Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnold and Barbara Burton of Muleshoe. It was decided the last weekend of June will be the date for the reunion next year.

Fashion

Cottons and cool prints are the answer for summer evening occasions. These are either long or short and have halter tops.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- MONDAY, AUG. 19
 - 12:00 Noon - Jaycees - XIT Steak House
- TUESDAY, AUG. 20
 - 7:30 a.m. Get Acquainted Breakfast for Teachers High school Cafeteria
 - 8:30 a.m. City Council Meeting - City Hall
 - 10:00 a.m. - B.A.C. Meeting - City Hall
 - 12:00 noon - Rotary - XIT Steak House
 - 7:30 p.m. - Rebekah - Odd-fellow Hall
 - 7:30 p.m. O.E.S. - Masonic Hall
 - 7:30 p.m. - AA - AA Meeting Room
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21
 - 6:30 a.m. - Kiwanis - XIT Steak House
 - 7:30 p.m. - DeMolay - Masonic Hall
- THURSDAY, AUG. 22
 - 8:30 a.m. - School Registration - Richland Hill-Mary DeShazo - Junior High and High School
 - 5:30 p.m. - Weight Watchers - Presbyterian Church
 - 6:30 p.m. - TOPS - Bailey County Electric Meeting Room

MULESHOE STATE BANK Member FDIC

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The family of
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Goss, Sr.
request the honour of your presence
at a Reception
Celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary
on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of August
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Muleshoe State Bank
Muleshoe, Texas

no gifts, please from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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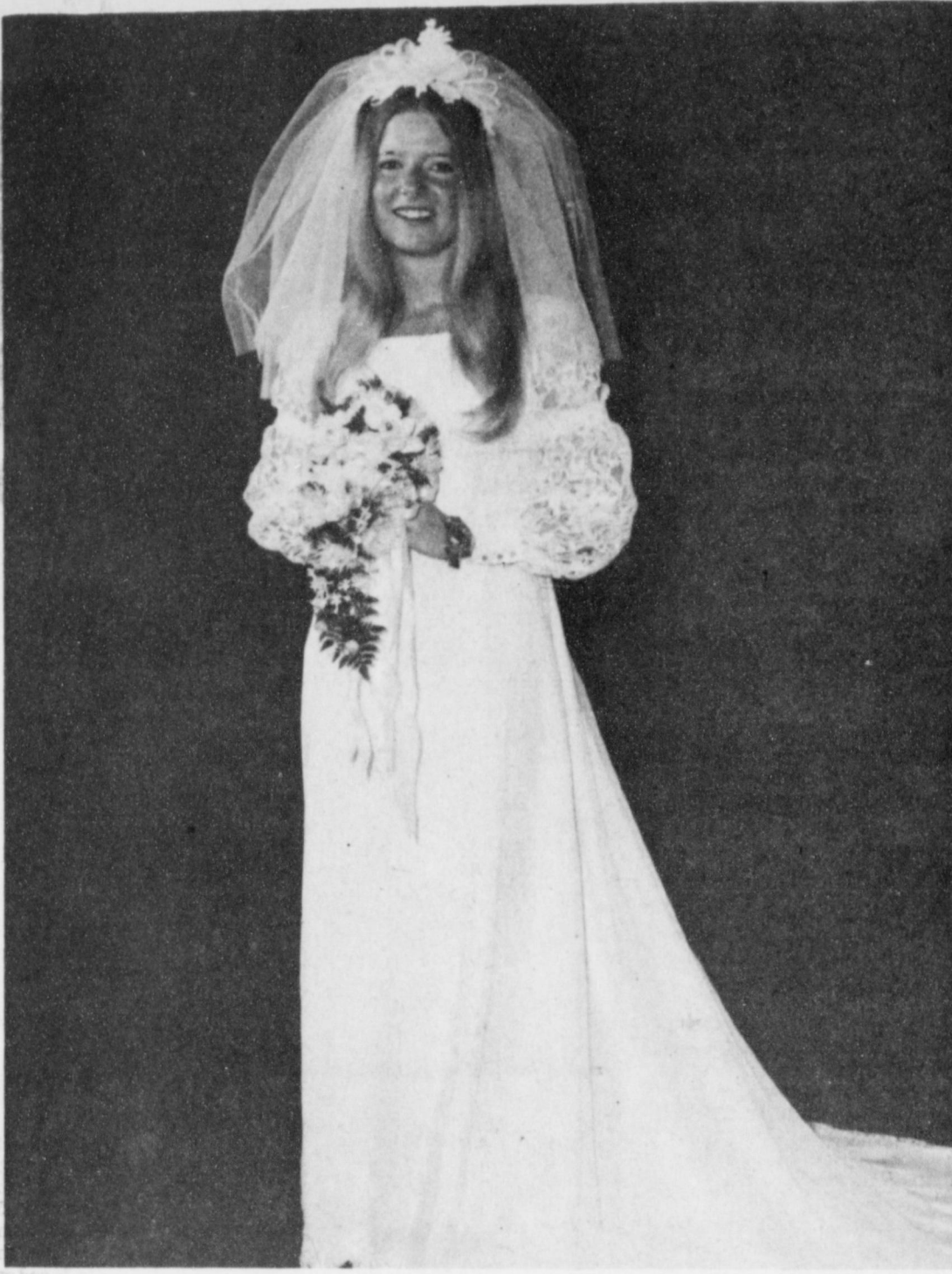
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

<p>NOTE BOOK PAPER</p> <p>300 Count Two Hole Reg. 77¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">57¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Big Chief TABLETS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">29¢ 39¢ 49¢</p>
<p>DUO-TANG REPORT COVERS</p> <p>Made For Two Hole Filler Paper</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12¢</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Ea.</p>	<p>SCHOOL BOXES</p> <p>Hinged Lids</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">27¢</p>
<p>SCHOOL SCISSORS</p> <p>4-inch Sharp Point</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">23¢</p>	<p>2 and 3 Ring</p> <p>BINDERS \$1⁵⁹ TO \$3²⁹</p>
<p>Wire Coil</p> <p>COMPOSITION BOOKS</p> <p>Assorted Colors \$1.47 Value</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">3/88¢</p>	<p>12 Inch Slotted</p> <p>PLASTIC RULERS</p> <p>Reg. 12¢</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">7¢</p>
<p>Midget</p> <p>PENCIL SHARPENER</p> <p>Reg. \$1.69</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p>	<p>2-RING BINDERS</p> <p>With 25 Sheets Filler Paper 29¢ Composition Book Dividers</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p>

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128 MAIN MULESHOE

Miss Rempe Weds Mr. Thompson



MRS. BOYD LEE MCCAMISH



MRS. KEVIN THOMPSON

Miss Jolene Maria Rempe became the bride of Kevin Dale Thompson, Friday, August 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe. Father Tim Schwerter officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the wedding couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Rempe and Mrs. O.L. Thompson and the late O.L. Thompson all of Muleshoe.

Brass candlebras leading to the altar were decorated with lavender gladioli, purple and lavender asters, bachelor buttons and baby's breath, spring iris and jade. The memory candle sat amidst an arrangement of the brides' chosen flowers in front of the altar. Floral arrangements were used on either side of the tabernacle. Hurricane lamps with flowers were used on the mother's pews and marked the family sections. Presenting the organ selections was Kim Cowan, and the soloists were Jan Jinks, Mrs. Stan Black, Susan Murray, and Debbie Kerr. Some selections were accompanied by Nick Black and Gary Wrinkle on guitars. The song selections were 'Wedding Song', 'Holy, Holy, Holy', 'Lord's Prayer', 'Lamb of God', 'Regine's Song', and 'Ave Maria'.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore white poie de soie with re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The slight v-sweetheart collar extended to the Empire waist ribbing. Full length flounced sleeves ended in deep cuffs of lace. The formal length skirt had re-embroidered Chantilly lace ruffle, gathered around the bottom. The veil fell from the poie de soie tiera into a formal full length trian. Mother of Pearl accents used throughout the lace on the dress, veil, and train. The back was

enhanced by an oversized poie de soie bow with three quarter length streamers. She carried 'First Love' bouquet of lilac, lavender and purple asters, blue marguarite daisies, baby's breath and white phalenopsis orchids. Highlights of Mother of Pearl accented the bouquet with purple satin.

Lou Ann Cole was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Jenny Milburn. Lynette Thompson, Lubbock, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. They wore dotted swiss silk blue organza over baby blue satin. The dresses had a wide scoop neck with cap sleeves, high waist and floor length a-line skirts, trimmed in dark blue. The maid of honor and the bridesmaid carried the nose-gays, 'Fairy Princess' of baby's breath, bachelor buttons, purple asters and blue marguarite daisies. The flower girl carried a basket of the brides chosen flowers. Blue and purple accents were also used.

Altar boys were Micheal Isaac, and Bobby Perez and the ring bearer was Scott Campbell.

Reggie Johnson, of Plainview, served as best man and the groomsmen were Steve Thompson, cousin of the groom. The ushers were Keith Rempe, brother of the bride, Paul Thompson, brother of the groom and Oliver Thompson, brother of the groom.

The reception was held at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall following the ceremony. The brides' cake of white was centered on white lace over a white clothed table. Silver candlebra and silver appointments were used. The brides flowers and greenery enhanced the table. Silver toasting glasses completed the table decor. Mrs. Monte Spann, of Hale Center registered guests and Marilyn Pool, Janis St. Clair, Naney Looney, and Marsha Womack served at the reception.

For their wedding trip the bride chose a street length dress of printed delphinium blue with tatted collar, short puff ruffled sleeves, the sash extended from the waist to the back in a bow smocked to the waist. The bottom of the skirt also had the wide ruffle. She wore the Phalenopsis orchid from her brides bouquet. After their wedding trip, they will reside in Canyon, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, attended Texas Tech and now is

Couple Exchange Vows

Miss Cecilia Ann Hardin and Boyd Lee McCamish were united in marriage Friday, August 16th, at 7:30 p.m. on a double ring ceremony in the Trinity Church in Lubbock. Officiating at the ceremony was Elder Vernon Venable of Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Hardin of Abernathy are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McCamish of Muleshoe. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.B. McCoy of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin of Anton. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCamish of Bidesoe, and Mrs. Estelle Hiner of Portales, New Mexico.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white crepe and imported lace. The skirt and train were accented with a sheer overlay trimmed in lace. The long, Juliet sleeves were finished with

lace cuffs and white satin ribbon. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses with white stepnotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Kelly Curtin of Lubbock, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Willis of Floydada, and Miss Beverly McCamish of Muleshoe, sister of the groom. They wore floor length dresses of blue dotted swiss with short, full sleeves, and a round ruffled neckline. They wore blue hats and carried bouquets of blue mums and daisies.

Best man was Steve Newton of Enochs. Groomsmen were Winston Berry of Portales, and Dwight Hardin of Abernathy, brother of the bride.

Flower girls were Miss Deborah Hardin of Anton, and Miss Terry McCamish of Muleshoe. Ring bearer was Miss Kristy Venable of Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Michael Hardin of Abernathy, brother of the bride, and Miss Keila Odom of Abernathy. Ushers were Will Stalcup of Levelland, and Lonnie Berry of Portales.

The organist was Mrs. Diane Cannon of Lubbock. The pianist was Miss Patty Stephens of Denver City. Guitarist was

Mike Porter of Spur. Vocalists were Miss Glenda Bryant of Brownfield, Doug Loper of Abernathy, Mike Lee of Spur, Miss Connie Alexander of Brownfield, and Jimmy Childress of Sunown.

Miss Sherry Norris of Sundown registered the guests. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Rhonda Stalcup of Levelland, and Miss Kim Venable of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mardis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their children Sammye and Bobby Friday, August Twenty-third at Seven o'clock in the evening First United Methodist Church Muleshoe, Texas

HOME

By April Rhodes

Don't throw away the tops or tougher stalks of celery. They can be used to flavor meats and stews and discarded if desired.

A mixing center in the kitchen (with all mixers and utensils within reach) is even more time-saving when located next to the sink.

Bee stings can be fatal. Watch for symptoms such as respiratory difficulties, nausea, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Don't ever put poison or insecticides in a soft drink bottle. Small children lose their lives every year from such carelessness.

Help your baby or toddler stay cooler during hot, humid days by applying baby powder--especially in skin folds. Mommie might try it also.

attending WTSU where she will continue her education as an Art major. The groom is a graduate of Plainview High, and attended Tarilton State University, and Texas Tech University and will continue his education at WTSU as an agricultural business major.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Westcott, brides grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Rempe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stimmer and Herb Rempe, all from Plainville, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Westcott and family, Kansas City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spacil, Ellinwood, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hawkins and family, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Atwood, grandparents of the groom, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Thompson,

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Thompson, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams, all from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Thompson, Jr., Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, Slaton; and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hoochias, Del Rio.

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YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

Mrs O. N. Jennings Feted With Tea



Mrs. O. N. Jennings was honored with a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.G. Arnn. Hostesses were the Muleshoe Study Club and the Mary Martha Circle of the Muleshoe United Methodist Church.

Special guests of the honoree included her daughter, Mrs. J.A. Nickles of Muleshoe, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J.B. Jennings of Lazbuddie, a sister Mrs. J.D. Travis, Hereford and granddaughters and granddaughters-in-law of Muleshoe and Lazbuddie.

The table was covered with a white organza cloth and centered with a summer flower arrangement. Punch and tea cakes were served by the hostesses from crystal and silver appointments.

Mrs. Jennings was born at Dawson, Texas the daughter of a school teacher, gliner and farmer. She attended Texas Women's college at Ft. Worth. After getting her teacher's certificate she went out west to be an "old maid school teacher." In 1920 she married Ophel N. Jennings, rancher and farmer. They made their home in the Cone community near Floydada moving

to Lazbuddie in 1923. In 1946 they moved to their present home on the Plainview Highway. They were given a Golden Wedding anniversary tea June 14, 1970. O.N. Jennings passed away August 17, 1973. Mrs. Jennings has continued to live in the family home until recently, she and a sister, Mrs. J.D. Travis, have moved to Hereford to live at Kings Manor Retirement home associated with the United Methodist Conference.

Both Mrs. Jennings and her husband enjoyed reading. Mrs. Jennings enjoys sharing her knowledge, her collection of articles and her understanding of world events. She reads for the sheer joy of knowing.

Mrs. Jennings' father, the late J.J. Davis was a Sunday School teacher or superintendent of Sunday School and insisted that his children read their Sunday School material. Her father made a rule that all the children old enough to read must study and read each night after supper and then listen while he or their mother read from the Bible. This was followed by a prayer. Mrs. Davis the mother of 11, was too busy to do more than read stories and her Bible.

The Jennings has two children; a son, Joe Bates Jennings of Lazbuddie and a daughter, Mrs. J.A. Nickles whose home is adjacent to her mother's on the Plainview highway. Mrs. Jennings has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In college days Mrs. Ruby Jennings was a member of Barneston Study Club, a social and study group. She was a member of the Lazbuddie Study club and is a long time member of the Muleshoe Study Club. It is a federation club and Mrs. Jennings has won many contests. One having been a one act play with which she won second place in the State Federation. At one time or other she has held nearly every office in these clubs and is a past president of both. She was also chosen Women of the Year by the Muleshoe Study Club.

Ruby Jennings has been a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church for many years and was secretary of Missionary Education. She is also a member of the Friends of the Library and of Bailey County Historical Society.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Jennings with a robe and matching gown as a going away gift.

Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Rev. Eddie Riley and four RAs left early Monday morning for the Baptist church camp at Floydada, they returned Thursday evening. Boys going were Billy Tiller, Donald Black, Louis Peacock, and Bernie Davila.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children, Jackie, Jeff, Jarod and Karla enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Withrow at Sudan. The dinner was given in honor of another son, James. Others to attend were Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow and girls, Martha, Marie and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fine and daughter, Tami of Levelland, were supper guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland.

WMU met Tuesday, at 2:30 with Miss Vina Tugman having charge of the lesson, taken from their Royal Service magazine on Baptist Mission Work in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Richardson read the prayer for the missionaries, with Mrs. Williams offering the opening prayer. Attending were Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. C.A. Williams, Mrs. E.W. Black and Mrs. P.R. Pierce.

Attending the Baptist Mens Rally, at the church camp grounds, at Floydada, Friday evening, were Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Riley, James Sinclair and John McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogard of Amarillo, stopped by for a short visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard, Wednesday afternoon on their way to Lovington for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Simpson and children, Robin and Jeffrey from Grants, N.M., spent Saturday until Monday visiting with friends, the John McCormicks.

Margaret Teaff and Ann Sinclair were in Plainview Thursday and Friday attending a Migration Workshop, held at Wayland College.

Mrs. Jethro Gilbert, from Broken Arrow, Okla. is here to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. L.H. Medlin Sr., of Littlefield. Mrs. Medlin has not been feeling very well here lately. She will also be visiting with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin of Bula.

David Williams of Stalon took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams to Burleson Friday, he returned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Williams spent until Wednesday with his sister Mrs. Veima Smith, Mrs. Smith returning home with them and staying until the next Tuesday. She spent much of her time while here with her mother, Mrs. S.A. Williams, resident of the Knights Rest home.

Mrs. J.L. Cox is busy redoing the room next to the Post Office. She will be opening a beauty shop there the first of September. Her plans are to do work on Thursday and Friday of each week.

Guests in the F.L. Simmons home this week were her sister, Mrs. Odessa Houghton of Elgin, Texas and her son, Wayne Houghton of Barstow, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman returned their grandchildren, Darryl and Patti Cash, to their home at Portales, Saturday, after spending the past week with them. They drove by to see grandma Blackman at the Muleshoe Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cox and children, Jamie and Denene, attended the 85th birthday dinner given for Mrs. Fannie Whittenburg, Sunday. This was given at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittenburg of Levelland. Also, Cox's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Hartley, Texas and his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whittenburg, from New Jersey were among the family attending.

Mrs. Cecil Jones was able to be returned to Knights rest Home Wednesday after a stay of a week in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Glen Gaston, who has been a patient in the Methodist hospital, Rochester, Minn., following surgery several weeks ago, was able to fly to Lubbock this Wednesday. Her sister, Mrs. Ray Kennison, flew up to accompany her home. She will be staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard for several weeks recuperating.

Answer: I, personally, think that as long as you are able to take care of yourself that you will be happier in your own home. Of course, the time may come when you are not able to do this or do not have the money to have someone live in with you and care for you. In that case you will have to make another choice.

The decision then will depend on your daughters' households. If they are financially able and have large enough houses to offer privacy for you and for their own families, you may be lucky to be able to live with one of them. If it has to be a nursing home, investigate it before you decide.

Louisa.

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

LONGTIME RESIDENT MOVES . . . Mrs. O.N. Jennings was given a going away tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J.G. Arnn. Mrs. Jennings moved to Hereford and will live at Kings Manor Retirement Home.

the Cross and the Switchblade

AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE

Death was the only door to the hell that trapped them until the preacher showed them love

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WALLACE THEATRE
Mon., Aug. 19—Tues., Aug. 20

RECIFE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

The right salad or slaw is a compliment to a meal and often the key to a successful meal. Cabbage is relatively cheap and retains its crispness if properly prepared. Use home cooked or prepared dressings—oil is not recommended. Here are a few basic rules and hints for cabbage combinations.

A salad should fit into meals for flavor, color, texture and food value.

Salads should be simple, attractive, easy to eat, fresh and crisp with the right dressing.

In-season ingredients are budget-wise. Save your exotic, expensive creations for special occasions.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Fresh" Clerk

Lois, shopping for sandals, paid no attention to the fact that she and the shoe clerk were alone in the store. But suddenly he seized her in a lustful embrace. Outraged, she struggled out of his grasp and escaped through the front door.

Her complaint afterward to the owner of the store got the man fired. Then Lois followed up with a damage suit against the owner himself.

"After all," she pointed out in court, "he was this fellow's employer. Surely an employer is responsible for the way his employees treat the public."

But the court turned down her claim. Reason: the salesman had acted not in the line of duty but for his own private gratification.

Generally speaking, you cannot hold management liable for an employee's misconduct if it was not related to his job. This rule has been applied not only to amorous advances but also to beatings, gunplay, defamation of character—even practical jokes.

Thus, a motorist who was sprayed with gasoline by a mischievous gas station attendant was denied compensation from the station proprietor. The court said: "The attendant was employed to service automobiles and not to hose customers."

On the other hand, you may indeed have a claim if the employee, while doing his duty, simply overdid it. For example: A bartender ejected a noisy patron with so much vigor that he broke the man's arm. Could the victim collect damages for his injury from the company that owned the tavern?

In this situation, the court ruled that he could hold the company legally liable. The difference was that outing noisy customers was part of the bartender's regular duties. An employer must bear the responsibility, said the court, for the employee who does his job not wisely but too well.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Distributed by TRI-STATE CHEMICAL, INC., Hereford, Tex.

Editorial A Rare Attitude

Living in a city where food is only as far away as your neighborhood supermarket, it's easy to look upon agriculture as a remote happening way off somewhere that has little to do with you and your lifestyle.

But if the American farmer were suddenly to drop from sight, how long would those supermarket shelves be stocked with food and at what price?

Fortunately for all of us, agriculture is one of the few bright spots in the nation's outlook today. It's not only continuing to produce food and fiber to meet the needs of our growing population, but it's also increasing its efficiency at the same time. And that increased efficiency has a lot to do with your supply of food and natural fiber, and the price you pay for it.

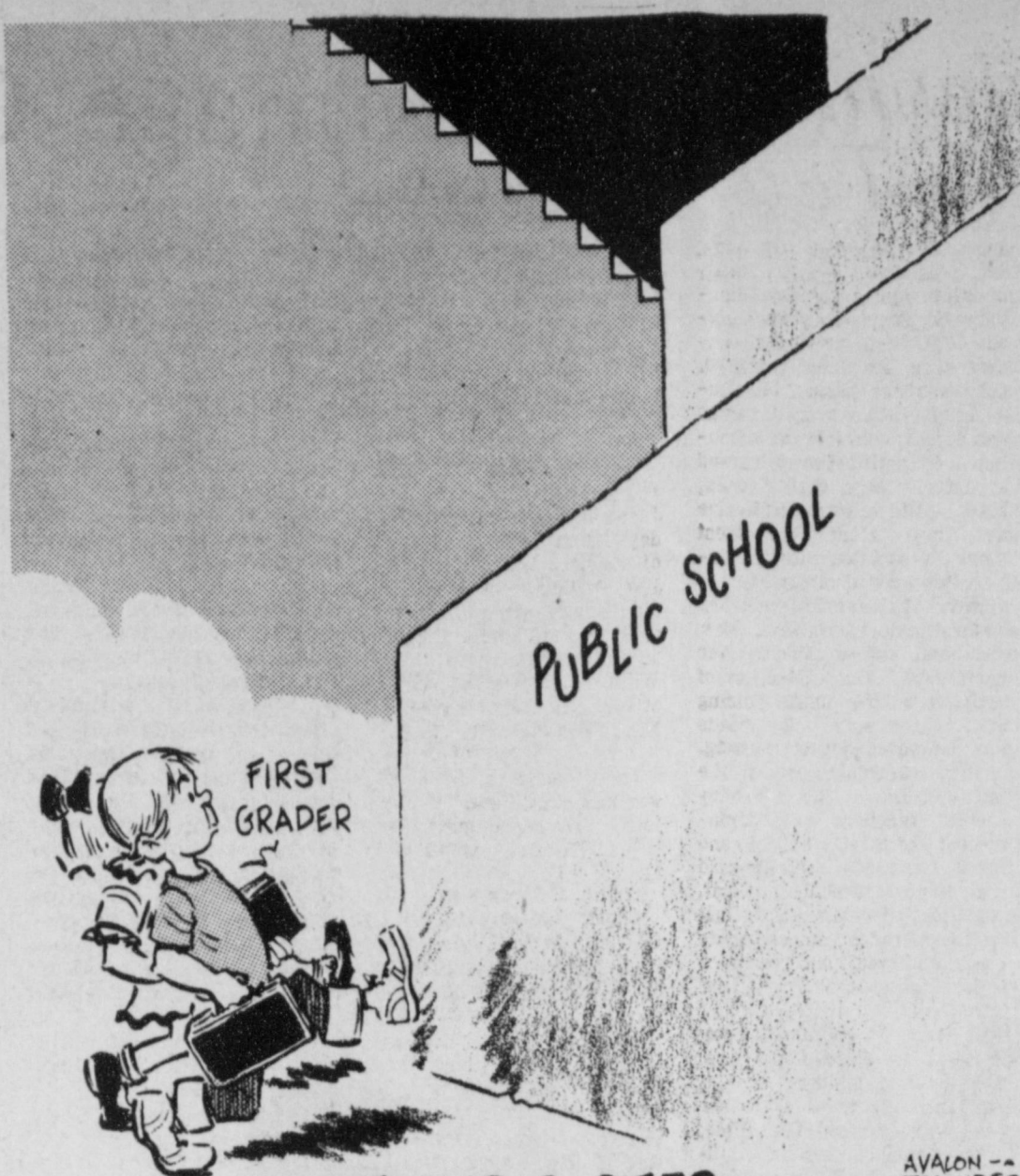
Measured in terms of output per man hour, agriculture's productivity has increased at an annual clip of 6.3 percent over the past ten years. By contrast, the rate in non-farm industries has been only 2.7 percent annually in the same period of time.

How does this affect consumer prices? In food alone, it means that—if farm food production efficiency had increased only at the same rate as that of non-food industries—you'd be paying between 25 and 50 percent more today than you are now.

Research, education, and incentive have doubtless played major roles in helping the American farmer achieve his remarkable record of improved efficiency.

But one key factor that can't be overlooked is the farmer's determination to do his job well, day in and day out, despite seemingly insurmountable odds.

In short, today's farmer takes pride in his work. This may be an old-fashioned attitude to some people's way of thinking, but it's the attitude that made America and it's the only one we can think of that will save America.



THE BIG STEP

AVOLON -- FEATURES

NEWS NOTES

INDIA & TAXES

NEW DELHI, INDIA--Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has imposed tough new taxes in an attempt to check runaway inflation, a dangerous new enemy in her battle to feed the Indian masses.

CAR POOL HEARSE

DANVILLE, VA.--To help out during the energy shortage, nine workers at the

Goo'year Tire & Rubber plant here are sharing a ride they wouldn't want to make alone --in the back of a hearse.

DINOSAUR FOOTPRINTS

MARTIN, UTAH -- Coal miners, digging deep beneath the earth, have uncovered a footpath once used by dinosaurs. The miners discovered a field of dinosaur footprints 1,200 feet underground in a tunnel of the Carbon

Fuel Co. No. 3 mine.

1975 MODELS

DEARBORN, MICH.--Ford Motor Co. has predicted the 1975 model year will see a "gradual slowing of inflation" and a boost in U.S. auto sales by up to one million over the current model year.

WAKES 'DEAD' BOY

SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND -- A four-month-old boy believed to be dead "woke up" when the policeman taking him to a hospital turned on the siren on his patrol car. A doctor said later that the siren brought the child back to life. The boy was in good condition, he said.

RECOVERS SILVER

NEW ORLEANS--Ken McElrath, who recently graduated from Tulane University of Engineering, has developed an efficient, inexpensive process to remove silver from photographic waste solutions.

The Lieutenant Governor By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN--Recently, a State Employee Training Center was created to train those wanting to enter state employment and to upgrade the skills of present employees.

This is designed to deal with the problems of availability, retention, and career progress of state employees, particularly those in lower salary levels.

Although Texas has one of the highest-caliber employee groups in the nation, more attention is needed to attract qualified applicants.

Since 1967, a dramatic increase in the turnover rate for state employees has been noticed. It reached 28.7 per cent in 1971. In 1971, the state spent \$19 million recruiting and training new employees.

Obviously, such a high turnover rate is costly to the taxpayers. A major goal of the State Employee Training Center is to reduce this rate.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs, with the assistance of the Texas Education Agency and the Division of Extension at The University of Texas at Austin, is responsible for funding, administering and expanding the Center.

The Center will be able to use two major state-level resources now available. These are the Public Service Careers Program and the State Adult Education funds which are earmarked for job-related, remedial education for state agency employees. Also, vocational education funds for disadvantaged adults can be made available for such purposes.

The Center's curriculum will reflect the user agency's job requirements. Based on existing vacancies, an agency will commit a limited number of vacant positions to the Center on a continuing basis.

Employees will be enrolled in the Center for two to three months. They will receive counseling, remedial education and occupational training.

The employee will receive classroom training half of each day with the remainder of the day being devoted to on-the-job training. After the training period, the

employee's progress will be followed to determine whether further training is required.

A SETC enrollee will be eligible for other supportive services provided by the

Manpower Services Division/TDCA, including child care, transportation assistance and medical services. MSD will determine an individual's eligibility for the program.

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WASHINGTON NOTES

U.S. WORK LOSS

The Labor Department has reported the number of days lost because of strikes in the United States during June was greater than at any time since July, 1971.

FARM PRICES UP

Prices of raw farm products jumped 6 per cent from June 15 to July 15 after four months decline and averaged 1 per cent above a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reported.

FTC CHALLENGES CLAIMS

The Federal Trade Commission has ruled against energy-crisis advertising, including some mileage claims by the nation's three major car manufacturers.

TAX CUT APPROVED

The House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively approved a plan that would result in lower taxes for most low and moderate wage earners and slightly higher levies for some persons making more than \$50,000 a year.

ON INFLATION

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns told Congress recently that a tax increase to combat inflation would hurt what he described as a "sluggish economy."

FOOD & SUGAR

Health and consumer groups have asked the Food and Drug Administration to put a limit on the amount of sugar in breakfast cereals and a health warning on the packages of those that exceed the limit.

NIXON & TAPES

Conceding he withheld some Watergate evidence from Congress and his own lawyers, President Nixon made public a tape transcript showing he authorized an attempt to thwart an FBI Watergate investigation.

ON ENERGY HEARINGS

American prospects to become self-sufficient in producing energy by 1980 will come under public scrutiny when the Federal Energy Administration opens hearings on Project Independence in early August.

SIGNS HEALTH BILLS

President Nixon has signed health bills putting new federal emphasis on combating diabetes and another authorizing \$2.7 billion for the National Cancer Institute, a spokesman announced.

West Plains Memorial Hospital Proudly ANNOUNCES The Association Of Gary R. Albertson D.O. In General Practic Beinning AUGUST 26, 1974

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Welcome To Muleshoe



Welcome to Muleshoe Mr. and Mrs. David E. Murphy. The Murphys come from Odessa where he was a teacher. He is the new Choir director at Muleshoe schools. He is a graduate of Texas Tech where he received his BME. His hometown is Pampa. Mrs. Murphy attended Texas Tech two years. Her mother was secondary education. She is a teachers aid at Mary DeShazo. Her hometown is Pueblo, Colo. One of their hobbies is making and refinishing furniture. He enjoys playing the piano, guitar and violin. She likes to sew. Their family has increased drastically lately. They have six new baby kittens. They will be up for adoption soon.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS WELCOME THE NEWCOMER TO MULESHOE

James Crane Tire Co. 	MULESHOE STATE BANK MEMBER FDIC
DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL 308 MAIN	James Glaze Co. INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS

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GIVE YOUR CHILD BETTER LIGHTING FOR STUDYING...

Give them Every Advantage For Proper Study By Providing The Best And Most Effective Lighting In Your Home

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
MULESHOE

Hormone-Type Herbicides Can Damage Cotton

The Sandhills Philosopher

LUBBOCK -- As if weeds and weather were not enough woes for the cotton farmer, the white gold of the High Plains also must contend with misuse of chemicals known as hormone-type herbicides.

A warning sounded by a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist here urges

herbicide applicators to exercise caution when attempting to knock out weeds in grain crops and grassland near cotton fields.

Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, stresses that cotton and other broadleaf crops are highly sensitive to herbicides such as

2,4-D, MCPA, Banvel and Silvex and steps should be taken to avoid contact with these chemicals.

Damage to cotton can occur in many ways, Metzger explains. Among the most frequent sources of injury is spray drift from sorghum fields being sprayed for pigweed control. Another common source is brush control applications during windy weather, especially aerial application.

Failure to clean out the spray rig following application of these chemicals is another source of damage. Frequently, insecticide applications are made following applications for weed control using the same spray rig. The safest method is to use one spray rig only for hormone-type herbicides, Metzger recommends.

"The risk of damaging cotton can be reduced with proper selection of chemical formulations, spray equipment and giving close attention to weather conditions during application," he emphasizes.

To use these chemicals safely, the farmer or applicator should understand the difference between volatility and drift. Volatility is the loss and movement of a herbicide as fumes or vapor in the air, while drift is the physical movement of spray particles away from the spray nozzle. Physical drift can occur in both volatile and non-volatile herbicides if the wind is high enough and other favorable conditions exist, the specialist notes.

Formulations vary in volatility, he adds. Amine formulations are least volatile, followed by acid, low volatile esters and high volatile ester formulations. Once 2,4-D has volatilized, the fumes may drift to cotton. So to minimize vapor drift, amine salt formulations should be used in grain sorghum.

Metzger says that spray drift can be reduced if wind speed, droplet size and boom height are given close attention during application. Wind speed above 10 miles per hour is too high for safe application of hormone-type herbicides. Large spray

particles can help reduce drift. This can be accomplished by using high gallonage nozzle tips (15 to 30 gallons per acre) and lowering the pressure to 20-30 PSI. High pressure (40 PSI or higher) breaks the spray into small particles that increases drift to nearby crops. The use of flooding nozzles allows operation at a lower boom height which also reduces drift.

He reports that investigations are underway on the use of foams and invert emulsions to help minimize drift. Banvel and amine salt formulations of 2,4-D are most commonly used in grain sorghum on the High Plains, according to the agronomist. While cotton appears to be less sensitive to Banvel than 2,4-D, soybeans are more sensitive. Although precautions must be followed closely with both compounds, Banvel is safer than 2,4-D if weed control is necessary in grain sorghum, with cotton in the area.

"The operator or farmer should be aware that there is always a hazard involved when

hormone-type herbicides are applied during the hot summer months in cotton country," Metzger says. "This is especially true of aerial applications releasing spray droplets higher above the ground and creating air turbulence."

Even hormone-type herbicides applied under low drift rates may affect the highly sensitive cotton. Leaves become very stringy, narrow and elongated depending on drift rate. Only the top portion of the plant may be affected at low drift rates. If drift occurs during flowering or early boll formation, the flowers are malformed and bolls are small and irregularly shaped.

The roots of 2,4-D affected plants frequently have enlarged tissue or swollen tap roots with vertical cracks. This usually occurs as a result of soil application of 2,4-D. Banvel causes leaves to cup upward, but leaves do not get very elongated or string-like when compared with 2,4-D symptoms, the specialist relates.

What about yield reduction? This, of course, depends

on amount of drift, stage of growth, and the season following spray drift.

Drift occurring during the early square stage usually results in the most severe yield reduction followed by less yield loss after bloom and during the boll stages of growth, Metzger says. Greater yield loss may be expected in poor cotton years.

"A good cotton year that includes timely summer rains along with an open fall and late freeze will likely have much less yield reduction due to these herbicides," he adds. "Soil fertility, rainfall, irrigation, temperature, and hail damage play a big role in determining final yield once chemical injury has occurred."

Losses can vary from none up to 30 percent or more, depending on the above mentioned factors. So predicting lint losses is difficult if not impossible to determine during the early stages when symptoms are first observed, he points out.

Comparative yields taken from portions of the field with and without plant symptoms is one reliable method for determining actual yield reduction, Metzger advises.

The average yield difference between affected and non-affected areas should provide a fair estimate for making any monetary adjustment. Fields uniformly affected will have to use past yield records in affected fields. Lint yields the same year on surrounding farms can be used for comparison. This comparison should include the same planting date and varieties, if possible, he concludes.

Further information concerning the safe use of hormone-type herbicides may be obtained from the local county Extension agent by requesting Fact Sheet L-1087 and L-848.

Hand-Painting

Eye colors are inherited, says an optometrist. We thought black ones were donated.

-Courtier, Waterloo, Ia.

Right On

An optimist is a bridegroom who thinks he has no bad habits.

-Scoop, Winter Harbor, Me.

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm thinks he has detected another trend, his letter this week indicates.

I don't know if you've noticed it but a pattern seems to be forming by lawyers associated with the Washington mess when they get caught, convicted and disbarred.

They all take up writing. It's a fact, Agnew, McGruder, Colson, Dean, and numerous others, having lost their law licenses, have now taken up writing and you get the impression that a first requirement for pursuing this literary profession is disbarment. First you get a law license, then you get a government job, get convicted of perjury, then get disbarred, and you're all set, with publishers standing by offering you a contract. For beginning writers however I'd like to point out there are certain details you have to respect and pitfalls to avoid if you want to become a full-fledged writer.

For example, take the third step mentioned above, perjury. You can't lose your license and get disbarred just for lying. You've got to get caught lying. Becoming a writer is not as easy as falling off a log, you know. Furthermore, you can't be just anything and get caught lying and become a writer. Congressmen have provided that over and over. Editors of some of the biggest newspapers in the country have tried it for years and they've never become writers. Avoid such pitfalls.


My advice to young people wanting to become writers and have their books published is to forget them English courses, get into law school, pass the bar exam even if you have to hire somebody to do it for you, and head for Washington, Better hurry, though. At the rate the convictions and the books are piling up the fad may die out and another book by another Washington fellow will be a glut on the market and you might have to just stay in jail reading Pilgrim's Progress.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

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REG. \$2.19



FIRST WEEK	SECOND WEEK	THIRD WEEK	FOURTH WEEK	FIFTH WEEK
DINNER PLATE Reg. \$2.19 49¢ with each \$3.00 purchase	LAMESA CUP Reg. \$1.50 49¢ with each \$3.00 purchase	LAMESA SAUCER Reg. \$1.19 49¢ with each \$3.00 purchase	DESSERT DISH Reg. \$1.19 49¢ with each \$3.00 purchase	BREAD & BUTTER Reg. \$1.19 49¢ with each \$3.00 purchase

The schedule above will be repeated three times during the next 15 weeks.

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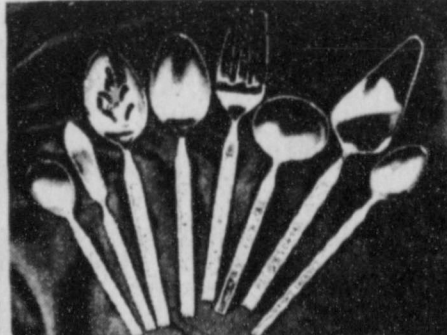
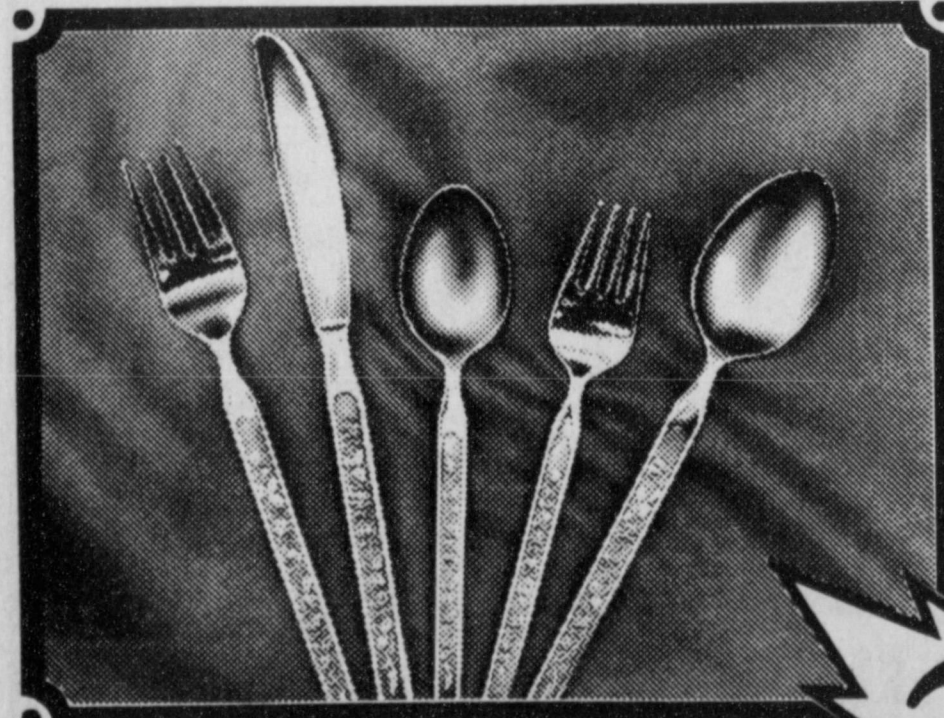
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- * BUTTER KNIFE
- * PIERCED TABLESPOON
- * TEASPOON
- * COLD MEAT FORK
- * GRAVY LADLE
- * PASTRY SERVER
- * ICE TEA SPOON

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This MARIA GRANDE stainless steel flatware is magnificent in line and design. Every piece is expertly crafted. Outlasts ordinary sets of flatware. MARIA GRANDE is some of the finest flatware made today. You'll know it by its finely crafted floral design, its excellent brilliance.

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33¢ EA. PER PLACE SETTING PIECE WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.



High Plains cotton production estimates at this time of year are always subject to error because of the unpredictability of weather, says Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "but conditions this year make predicting the crop even more hazardous."

Referring to the 1,468,600 bale projection released August 8 by the joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee, Johnson pointed out that the figure assumes normal weather for the remainder of the growing season, an average frost date of November 5, and reasonably favorable harvesting weather.

"Only about 1.5 to 1.6 million of the estimated 1,924,600 standing cotton acres in our 25 counties are irrigated," the PCG executive notes, "and the condition of the remaining dryland acreage dictates that by far the bulk of 1974 production will have to come from irrigated land."

Virtually all dryland cotton on the Plains is severely drought-sticken and will require above average rainfall in August if it is to even produce enough cotton to justify harvesting.

Most irrigated cotton is looking good, Johnson continues, "but much of it is late planted cotton in counties to the north of Lubbock, which means its ultimate yield will be determined by the frost date, temperatures and sunlight during the next three months.

With more rain on dryland cotton that has not yet deteriorated beyond recovery, and with the right kind of weather, the Plains can reach or exceed the latest estimate," he concludes, "but wet cool weather and an early frost such as that seen in 1971 could turn the crop into an even bigger disappointment than is now expected."

The current estimate of just under 1.5 million bales compares with the record-setting 1973 harvest of almost 2.9 million produced at the rate of 492.2 pounds per acre. The 1974 estimate reflects an expected per-acre yield of only 362.2 pounds.

County-by-county production and standing acreage as estimated by the PCG-LCE Committee, with actual figures from 1973 for comparison, follow:

PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.
August 9, 1974

County	1973 Harvested Acres	1973 Production	1974 Acreage Estimate	1974 Estimated Production*
Bailey	86,800	73,000	45,000	40,000
Borden	20,800	28,400	2,000	1,000
Briscoe	30,900	31,400	30,000	22,000
Castro	39,000	32,900	35,000	32,000
Cochran	88,500	80,700	36,000	30,000
Crosby	155,300	186,900	160,000	140,000
Dawson	268,500	315,300	45,000	35,000
Deaf Smith	3,000	2,100	2,600	2,600
Dickens	33,200	24,000	30,000	10,000
Floyd	122,100	143,400	135,000	110,000
Gaines	276,700	210,500	200,000	140,000
Garza	44,300	52,500	15,000	10,000
Hale	149,500	162,500	128,000	127,000
Hockley	214,700	206,400	180,000	120,000
Howard	76,700	94,700	40,000	12,000
Lamb	165,700	153,200	125,000	105,000
Lubbock	262,100	310,000	250,000	200,000
Lynn	237,300	275,800	90,000	60,000
Martin	123,000	153,600	60,000	32,000
Midland	26,600	23,500	14,000	10,000
Motley	33,500	25,600	40,000	20,000
Parmer	30,100	25,000	40,000	40,000
Swisher	42,600	33,300	55,000	40,000
Terry	191,200	182,000	117,000	90,000
Yoakum	61,900	62,000	50,000	40,000
	2,784,000	2,888,700	1,924,600	1,468,600

*In 480lb net weight bales

WASHINGTON REPORT BY

Lloyd Bentsen,

United States Senator

Congress and state legislatures throughout the country have been trying for more than 10 years to reform our State and Federal criminal justice systems.

But our courts remain undermanned. They still use 18th century management techniques. Many are almost overwhelmed by a growing backlog of untried cases.

Legislators, lawyers, criminal defendants and the American people all know that, in most parts of the country, swift punishment for crime is unlikely if not impossible.

For example, in our Federal courts the average criminal case is not brought to trial until almost a year after arrest.

The Senate has now approved legislation I cosponsored, which sets out a decisive strategy to end this quagmire in the Federal courts.

Justice delayed is justice denied. If the person charged in a criminal case is guilty society demands that he be tried, convicted, sentenced and that he begin serving that sentence.

And, if the accused is innocent he deserves to have the cloud of suspicion removed from his head as quickly as possible.

Citizens who are the victims of crime are forced to watch the guilty go unpunished month after month. And in many cases the criminals are never punished.

We have all heard of defendants being locked in jail for months, even years, before their cases are brought to trial.

EVERYONE SUFFERS
The victims and the accused aren't alone in feeling anguish and frustration at the delays brought on by the logjam of untried cases in our courts.

One criminal court judge in a large city remarked recently that he is constantly pressured to urge defendants to plead guilty to lesser charges, just to dispose of cases.

"I feel like a fool and a clerk in a bargain basement," the judge said.

The Senate Committee studying my legislation found that there are two basic reasons for the delays and backlogs in our Federal courts. First, the courts have not been given the tools they need to do the job. And second, they are not making full use of the tools they have.

Our Constitution guarantees the right to a speedy trial, but there is no law which sets out just what that means. As-founding though it may seem, there is no incentive at law which would require the courts to come to grips with their problem.

Indeed, many judges and prosecutors and defense attorneys have come to depend on delays to cope with their workloads. And, unless Congress mandates a speedy trial, there is little likelihood that the courts will seek out the underlying causes for delay and take effective steps to correct them.

INSURING SPEEDY TRIAL
The bill approved by the Senate requires that all criminal cases in Federal courts be tried within 60 days of indictment. It permits an additional 30 days between the time of arrest and indictment.

The measure would take effect over a seven year period. And when it becomes effective,

In A Bad Way
"I certainly hope I'm sick," said the unhappy man to his doctor. "I'd sure hate to feel like this if I'm well."

You Gotta Look
A man seated on a park bench watched a chap about five feet tall who appeared to be his most prized possession—a watch.

"My, what a pretty watch," said the man. "Does it tell you the time?"

"No, sir," replied the little fellow. "You gotta look at it."

BIBLE VERSE

"Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves."

1. Who is the author of this verse?
2. What does this verse warn us against?
3. What is the rest of the verse?
4. Where may it be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. The Psalmist—probably King David.
2. Against the sin of worry.
3. "We are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."
4. Psalm 100:3.

charges are dismissed if trials are not conducted within the time limits set out.

The Senate, by approving this measure, is saying to the Federal courts: "Tell us what you need to clear away this backlog of untried cases and we will give it to you. But when we give you the tools, we will expect results."

So, if any courts and prosecutors are forced to dismiss cases under this law, the burden will be on them to explain their actions to the people.

The case backlog in our court system is a very serious problem. After giving it a great deal of study, I am convinced that a provision for dismissal is the only effective way the legislature can hold the courts accountable for speedy trial without violating the principle of separation of powers.

Something must be done. Our court dockets are jammed. Our system of justice is being undermined. And we cannot permit this problem to continue growing, unchecked.

Under the Constitution, Congress is responsible for the composition of our Federal



CLAY'S CORNER COLLISION . . . The pickup shown above was the one driven by Fred Graham, who lives north of Muleshoe. Graham was going north on Farm Road 214, Friday, approaching Clay's Corner, according to witnesses Graham approached the cross roads as an ensilage truck driven by Bob Irish of Dallas, that had been stopped at the stop sign at the cross roads put into the path of the Graham pickup. Graham was taken to West Plains Hospital and then was immediately transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he is reported in serious condition suffering from face lacerations and other injuries.

court system. If the system is so unconstructed that a backlog of untried cases results, then Congress must

matley take the blame. Though this legislation, Congress is seeking to assert itself and guarantee both the

American people and those accused of crime of their constitutional right to a speedy trial.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When did Medicare go into effect?
2. What is the only crime specifically mentioned in the Constitution?
3. Who wrote, "Peace hath her victories, no less renown than war"?
4. When and where was the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship launched?
5. Of the original 48 states, which was the last to enter the United States?
6. Where is the largest county located in the U.S.?
7. Locate the deepest lake in the U.S.
8. Name the Secretary of Treasury under President George Washington.
9. What is the Capital of Bulgaria?
10. How old is the United States of America?

Answers to Who Knows

1. July 1, 1966.
2. Treason.
3. John Milton.
4. The U.S. Savannah, July 21, 1959, at Camden, N.J.
5. Arizona, 1912.
6. San Bernardino County, California.
7. Crater Lake, Oregon, 1,932 feet.
8. Alexander Hamilton.
9. Sofia.
10. 198 years old.



HIGH POINT TROPHY WINNERS . . . are (l to r) Steve Manasco and Connie Floyd of Muleshoe. Steve took high point trophy for senior boys and Connie took high point trophy for senior girls, at the Hart Annual Playday August 10. Not pictured but also a winner in the PeeWee division was Steven Griswold.

He hath a heart as sound as a bell and his tongue is the clapper, for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks.

-Shakespeare.

There's little use to try to conceal your age. Your old friends know it and your new ones don't care a bit about it.

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

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Come to Piggly Wiggly For Low Low Prices on All Beef Cuts!

<p>Superb Valu Trim, Bone-In Rib Steak \$1.29 Lb.</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly, Chub Pack, Fresh Ground Beef 79¢ Lb.</p>	<p>USDA Insp. Grade A, 14-Lbs. and up Yearling Turkeys 49¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Greenland Turbot Fillets 69¢ Lb.</p>
<p>Superb Valu Trim, Boneless, Full Cut Round Steak Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim Top Round Steak Lb. \$1.69</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim Cubed Steak Lb. \$1.99</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Boneless Rump Roast Lb. \$1.59</p>	<p>Superb Valu Trim, Boneless Strip Steak Lb. \$1.98</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Boneless Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.69</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Boneless Rib Steak Lb. \$1.69</p>	<p>USDA Good Short Ribs Lb. 49¢</p> <p>Green Salad Favorite Green Onions 2 Lb. \$35¢</p> <p>Nutritious Broccoli Lb. 49¢</p> <p>Vitamin Rich Carrots 2 Lb. Celo Pkg. 49¢</p>	<p>Colorful Red Onions Lb. 29¢</p> <p>Garden Fresh Turnips Lb. 25¢</p> <p>Crisp Straks Celery Stalk 33¢</p>
<p>USDA Good, Blade Cut Chuck Roast 77¢ Lb.</p>	<p>2-Lbs. 97¢ Sausage Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Tasty Yellow Onions Lb. 10¢</p>	<p>Italian Squash Lb. 29¢</p>
<p>Hormel Cure "81" Ham Halves Lb. \$1.98</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Shoulder, Arm Cut Swiss Steak Lb. \$1.39</p> <p>Superb Valu Trim, Boneless Shoulder Roast Lb. \$1.59</p> <p>Lean, Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. \$1.39</p> <p>Skinned, Deveined & Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 98¢</p>	<p>USDA Good, Center Cut Chuck Steak Lb. 98¢</p>	<p>Firm Cauliflower Head 49¢</p> <p>Juicy Golden Corn 3 Ears 39¢</p>	<p>Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>Sweet Valencia Oranges Lb. 29¢</p> <p>Red Delicious Apples Lb. 59¢</p> <p>Appetizing Juicy Pears Lb. 55¢</p>
<p>All Purpose Gladiola Flour 5 Lb. Bag 69¢</p>	<p>Seedless Grapes Lb. 39¢</p>	<p>Italian Style Hunt's Tomatoes 4 14-oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Asst'd. Flavors Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 79¢</p>
<p>Daytime Diapers Pampers 30-Ct. Box \$1.99</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar \$1.05</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Corn Chips 11-oz. Pkg. 49¢</p>	<p>Beauty Aids Dental Cream Colgate 5-oz. Tube 69¢</p> <p>Lip Balm Regular, Cherry or Mint Chapstick 29¢</p> <p>Soft Q-Tip Swabs 170-Ct. Pkg. 68¢</p> <p>Schick Super II Cartridges 5-Ct. Pkg. 89¢</p> <p>Great Fitting, Nude to Waist, 3 Shades Panty Hose Pair 69¢</p>	<p>Fresh Dairy Piggly Wiggly Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Regular Stick Margarine Lb. 47¢</p> <p>Farmer Jones Fresh Butter Lb. 99¢</p> <p>Kraft's Spread Cheese Whiz 8-oz. Jar 69¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Grade A Medium Large Eggs Doz. 67¢</p>	<p>Frozen Foods 4 Varieties, Frozen, Fox Deluxe Pizzas 14-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>Fleischmann's, Frozen, Egg Beater Egg Substitute 2 Pk. \$1.07</p> <p>Safa Lee, Frozen Brownies 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.11</p> <p>Mrs. Smith's, Dutch Apple Pie 26-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p> <p>Rio, Frozen Strawberries 3 10-oz. Ctns. \$1</p>
<p>Piggly Wiggly Canned Pop 8 Flavors Easy To Open 12-oz. Cans Limit 6, Please 10¢</p>	<p>ON SALE THIS WEEK</p> <p>La Mesa DINNER PLATE with each \$3.00 purchase 49¢</p> <p>Maria Grande TEA-SPOON WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE 33¢</p>		

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Views of citizens on how to save current assets of the Texas coast while permitting its orderly economic development are being sampled in a series of public hearings.

Hearings are a major initial step in development of a Coastal Zone Management Plan.

More than 150 representatives of business, labor, agriculture, industry and environmental groups outlined expectations for the plan at a workshop here last week.

Need for a balance between economic development

and protection of natural resources emerged as the key element for the CZM plan.

CZM is concerned with economic development, urban population growth, water supply, local control, residential and resort home development and power plant siting.

Hearings are slated for August 13 in Harlingen, August 28 in Corpus Christi, September 5 in Victoria, September 12 in Beaumont, September 23 in Houston, September 24 in Galveston and September 27 in Austin. The technical phase of the

program starting in the fall will seek to arrive at estimates of demands on coastal resources, assess capability of resources to support the demands and to evaluate possible management mechanisms.

After more hearings in 1975 and 1976, final recommendations resulting from the plan will be made to the legislature in September, 1976.

DPS CHECK ASKED — Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked a full report on intelligence activities of the Department of Public Safety.

Briscoe said he would not rule out a separate citizens committee inquiry into DPS surveillance of individuals, but he will look at a DPS report before asking any further probe.

Surveillance activities of DPS came under critical scrutiny due to an agent's report on Robert W. Pomeroy, who led a citizens' group opposing a nuclear power plant near Fort Worth. DPS Director Wilson

Speir has apologized for the Pomeroy report, and noted that it was never made a part of DPS permanent files since Pomeroy was not engaged in illegal activity.

Meanwhile, the state Senate's Jurisprudence Committee will have a select sub-committee headed by Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas checking into the Pomeroy case and, generally, into invasion of privacy issues.

AG OPINIONS — Atty. Gen. John Hill held the state Office of Traffic Safety isn't authorized to sell T-shirts with a "drive friendly" logo to finance a traffic safety program.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Willacy County cannot use federal revenue sharing funds to support its hospital district or a non-profit clinic for low-income residents.
- Texas Tech University can purchase group term life insurance from mutual companies for its faculty and staff.
- Blood donors over 18 are entitled to the same compensation as those over 21, regardless of a state statute.

Parttime employment as social workers is not prohibited under the dual employment prohibition of Texas law.

A statute exempting from forced sale for taxes homesteads of persons over 65 is constitutional.

A county may locate its juvenile detention facility in the same building as its county jail, as long as juvenile and adult offenders do not come in contact with each other.

A district judge may assess as court costs reasonable investigators' fees for social studies called for in the family code.

PRISON PLAN CARRIED OUT — Agreed-on procedures were used to handle the Fred Gomez Carrasco siege at Huntsville prison, according to Governor Briscoe.

Briscoe said a variety of contingency plans had been approved for any emergency at the prison.

APPOINTMENTS — Dr. Hugh Meredith has been named president of Sul Ross State University, effective September 1.

Kenneth Decker has been promoted to agent-in-charge of the 122-member DPA narcotics service, and Benny C. Boyd is assistant agent-in-charge.

Robert G. Welsch of Corpus Christi will succeed J. C. Roberts as Texas Highway Department district engineer in Abilene.

Rights Commission adopted a final determination of water rights in the Cibolo Creek Watershed of San Antonio River Basin.

The area was the first in the state to receive a complete adjudication of water rights under the 1967 Water Rights Adjudication Act.

The determination and the entire record of the proceedings will be filed in district court in San Antonio. The watershed contains parts of Kendall, Bexar, Comal, Guadalupe, Wilson and Karnes Counties.

SHORT SNORTS

Nearly 1.1 million Texans — 9.14 per cent of the state's population — received food stamps with a total value of \$35.1 million in May, Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell reported.

The Texas Folklife Festival is scheduled in San Antonio September 12-15 at the Institute of Texan Cultures.

Eleven Jewish delegates filed a federal court suit to force recess of the September 17 State Democratic Convention which falls on Rosh Hashana, a high Jewish holy day.

Texas truck and bus owners are getting calls from Internal Revenue Service on the highway use tax due August 31.

Business activity in the state reached new record levels during the first half of 1974.

Revenue from cigarette taxes increased nearly \$2 million from July 1973 to July 1974 — to \$22.5 million for the month.

Water districts, under a new order of Texas Water Rights Commission, will be allowed to raise interest

He said he is convinced that under the circumstances Department of Corrections Director W. J. Estelle Jr. did all that was humanly possible to protect the lives of hostages and, at the same time, (to) protect the people of the State of Texas.

DPS named Ranger Capt. J. F. "Pete" Rogers to investigate how guns and ammunition were slipped into the prison to Carrasco.

A Walker County grand jury is also investigating the incident, in which Carrasco, another inmate and two women hostages were slain during a breakout attempt after the longest prison revolt of its kind in U. S. history.

4-H'ers Take Top Honors At Hart

Three Progress 4-H Horse Club members traveled to Hart August 10 for the Hart Annual Playday.

Winning fifth place in the PeeWee Potato Race was Steven Griswold.

In the senior girls division, Connie Floyd won third place in Rings, second in the pole bending and first place in pylon. Connie also placed first in the senior girls barrel race and pole bending. She was awarded the Senior Girl's High Point Trophy.

In the senior boys division, Steve Manasco won first place in rings, first place in pole bending, first place in barrels, first place in flag race, and first place in the potato race. All of these netted Steve the Senior Boy's High Point Trophy.

rates on bond issues as long as the action doesn't affect the overall amount of the issue or raise the district's tax rate.

Texas Manufacturers Association recommended changes in legislation to enable the state to administer and enforce its own occupational safety and health program.

The prescription for most of the ills that beset the world is just plain, everyday honesty.

The lion and the lamb may lie down together some day but Democrats and Republicans are different.

Arm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Historical Renewal... Weather Typical... More Red Meat... Broiler Production Up

ALMOST 1,000 farmers and ranchers have written for application blanks in Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program. Possibly that should be a surprising figure considering the fact that Texas farm population has been declining for the past quarter century; but the number of applicants indicates that there are many Texans who have loved and love the land enough to stay with it 100 or more years and to engage in the basic industry of the world, raising food and fiber. The Heritage program has stimulated a renewed interest in the history of our farms and ranches, not only among history buffs but also in many of the people who live on those farms and ranches. Some have gone to the trouble to look up the historical records of their farms and ranches and of their ancestors who started on them and made the earliest developments in our State. Records in county clerks' and county tax assessors' offices and probably in the State Archives are being searched for historical data. The research has been a rewarding experience for those doing the digging.

TYPICAL SUMMER weather is the way Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service describes the weather the past few weeks. Showers have dotted a portion of the state, relieving a few areas temporarily from dry conditions and heat. Peanut harvest is getting underway in South Texas, and sorghum harvest is 36 per cent complete and rice harvest about 25 per cent complete. Most corn from the Low Plains southward is mature, and is tussling on the High Plains. The western half of the State continues to suffer from the drought and many herds are being culled closely. Stock water is short in some areas, necessitating hauling, and is getting short in other areas. Range conditions are fair in the Eastern section of the State, depending on the amount of rain that has fallen, and hay crops have been good in a few areas. However, most sections need more rain for a third cutting of hay.

TEXAS RED meat production in June totaled 195 million pounds, an increase of six per cent over the same month last year but three per cent less than during May, 1974. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says that 1,130 million pounds of red meat were produced in the State during the first six months of this year, an increase of four per cent over the same period last year. During this time, 1,789,000 head of cattle were killed, 715,000 hogs, and 722,500 sheep and lambs. The number of hogs slaughtered was 15 per cent below the number slaughtered during the first six months of 1973; and the number of sheep and lambs killed for food was three per cent more than for the same period last year. Stocker cattle on farms and ranches July 1 were estimated at 6,447,000 head compared to 5,495,000 on the same date in 1973.

BROILER PRODUCTION is up slightly in Texas. There was a hatch of 3,211,000 chicks for the week ending July 27, an increase of four per cent over the same period last year but one per cent fewer than a week earlier. Broiler placements during the week ending July 27 were 3,171,000, an increase of three per cent over the same week in 1973 but one per cent less than the previous week. Eggs set for broiler production in the 1974 week numbered 3,895,000, a drop of seven per cent below a year ago. Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina and Mississippi ranked ahead of Texas in broiler placements during the latter part of July.

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Peter H. Goldbaum D.P.M.
Podiatrist - Foot Specialist
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507 West Second, Muleshoe

ZION LEST
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207 E. Ave. G
Glen Williams, Elder

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
621 S. First
Afton Richards, Elder

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
130 W. Ave. G
Rev. Walter Bartholf
Sunday School 9:45
Worship 11:00

LATIN AMERICAN
METHODIST MISSION
Ave. D & 5th Street
Esteban Lara, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Morton Highway
Edwin L. Manning, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service

CHURCH OF
THE NAZARENE
Ninth & Ave. C

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1733 W. Ave. C
Charles Kenneth Harvey, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 E. Ave. B
V.L. Huggins, Pastor

MULESHOE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 S. First
H.D. Hunter, Pastor

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Friona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister

RICHLAND HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
17th & West Ave. D
Gerald Pepper, Pastor



"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea: even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."
Psalms 139:9, 10.

What a wonderful promise. No matter where we go or what we do, God is willing to lead us and is there to help us.

Another comforting scripture recalling God's love toward us is this: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! How great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand."
Psalm 139:17, 18.

It is comforting and pleasant to let our thoughts wing upward to verses like these.

We invite you to read your Bible and attend church this week.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
E. 3rd and Ave. E
John Jaquez, Pastor

PROGRESS SECOND
BAPTIST CHURCH
Arthur Hayes, Pastor
1st and 3rd Sundays

MULESHOE
BAPTIST CHURCH
8th Street & Ave. G
Rev. Bob Dodd, Pastor

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Lariat, Texas
Rev. Martin M. Platzer, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
220 W. Ave. E
Douglas DuBose, Pastor

SPANISH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
East 6th and Ave. F
Rev. Hipolito Pecina

ST. MATTHEW
BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Third
E. McFrazier, Pastor

NORTHSIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
117 E. Birch Street

PROGRESS
BAPTIST CHURCH
Progress, Texas
Murrell Johns, Pastor

SIXTEENTH & D
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
Ivan Woodard, Minister

IMMACULATE
CONCEPTION
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Timothy Schwertner
Northeast of City in
Morrison Edition

MULESHOE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clovis Highway
Royce Clay, Minister

West Planes Repair
Benger Air Park--Friona. 247-3101

First National Bank
"Home Owned"
224 South First

Bratcher Motor Supply
107 E. Avenue B.
272-4288

Spudnut Shop
328 Main 272-3542

San Francisco Cafe
"Tortilla Factory"
121 Main Street, 272-3502

Lambert Cleaners
Steam Carpet Cleaning
Drapery Cleaning
123 Main Street. 272-4726

Muleshoe Motor Co.
West American Blvd.

James Glaze Co.
Boyd & JoAnn Lowery
James Glaze 304 Main

Main Street Beauty Salon
115 Main 272-3448

**GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER**

1723 West American Blvd. 272-4306

Western Drug
114 Main

Muleshoe Co-Op Gins

Toro Grain

Division of Olton Feed Yards, Inc.
Olton, Texas

Whit-Watts & Rempe Implement

"John Deere Dealers"
Muleshoe, Texas 272-4297

Beavers Flowerland

"Flowers for all occasions"
272-3116 or 272-3024

St. Clairs
110 Main

Fry & Cox
401 S. First

Dairy Queen

Margie Hawkins, Manager
272-3412

Howard I. Watson

Alfalfa - Hay
272-3552 272-4038

**White's Cashway
Grocery**

"Where Friends Meet and
Prices Talk" 402 Main

CLASSIFIED ADS

OPEN RATES
 1st insertion, per word - 9¢
 2nd and add., per word - 6¢
NATIONAL RATES
 1st insertion, per word - 11¢
 2nd and add., per word - 7¢
 Minimum Charge - 50¢
CARD OF THANKS - \$2.00
 Classified Display - \$1.12
 per column inch.
 Double Rate for Blind Ads -
 \$1.15 per col inch for Rev.
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
 Noon Tuesday for Thursday
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WE RESERVE THE
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 reject any ad.
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 run once.

PERSONALS

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance call: Carter Reed 806-272-3215, 111 W. Ave. D, 1-30s-tfc

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewell Broyles, call 965-2481 1-16t-tfc

3.HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING Applications for R.N. at Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt, Texas. Call 647-2191 and ask for Verle West, Administrator or A'Lian Bradley, Shift preference will be considered. 3-25s-tfc

Now interviewing for secretarial positions, Muleshoe State Bank. 3-31s-tfc

WANTED: Beautician needed at once, call 272-3448, Main Street Beauty Shop. 3-40t-tfc

WANTED: 2 mechanics. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Apply in person, Town & Country Auto Inc. Clovis Highway. 3-32t-tfc

WANTED: Must have some experience in handling hogs and driving tractor. Must be mature and responsible person. Call 806-965-2930. 3-32s-tfc

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 272-4838, Smallwood Real Estate. 5-47s-tfc

FRIONA APTS. now have available 1, 2, and 3 bedroom. \$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. Sorry no pets. 5-24s-tfc

FOR RENT SEPT 1: One bedroom house, carpeted, paneled. Suitable for couple or couple with one child call after 6 p.m. 272-3163. 4-33t-tfp

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom and 2 bath. Call 4073 or 4984. I. O. Norwood 8-28s-tfc

10. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Exclusive 3 bedroom house, den, fireplace, lots of closets, dishwasher, disposal. Has concrete wall and storm basement reinforced with 8" steel, 2 car-carport, steel reinforced. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 113 W. AVE. D, Phone 806-272-3293. 8-32s-tfc

JONES FARM STORE

Building & Warehouse is now being offered for sale or lease with or without scales and railroad siding. Day 806-272-4501 Night 806-272-4420. 8-32t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick 2 bath.

Phone 272-4819. 1502 W. Ave. C. 8-21s-tfc

FOR SALE: Beauty shop, call 965-2660 or 272-4375.

8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house,

1 bath, fully carpeted, newly painted; inside and out, fenced, storage building. \$12,000.00. 1828 W. Ash. Phone 806-272-3463. 8-32t-tfc

FOR SALE: Four bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room,

family room and pool room. Dishwasher, built in oven and range, garbage disposal. Total 2450 sq. ft. Phone 806-946-2684. 8-32t-7tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 'Highlands Addition', 2 bedroom house,

bath and half, den and living room, fully carpeted, built-in stove and dishwasher, lots of storage, garage, fenced backyard. Moderately priced. Call 806-272-4338 after 6 p.m. 8-32t-5tp

FOR SALE: 160 acres 13-miles west of Muleshoe 10' well,

all waters, underground tile. 2 bedroom house, low down payment, owner carry note. 30 years. Contact W.L. Strickland 713-334-5275 after 6 p.m. 8-31t-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom brick, 1 bath, living room, Den and Kitchen,

utility room, garage, fenced back yard. Call 806-272-5564. 8-32s-6tc

FOR SALE: 80 acres of good level land,

2 miles east, 1/2 south of Stegall. Windmill only improvement. Call 806-765-9798, Lubbock, Texas after 3 p.m. 8-32s-3stp

FOR SALE: 607 West Ave. G, 3 bedroom, Call 272-3830.

8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 28 X 140 brick building downtown.

202 East Ave. B, Day 806-272-4718, Night 272-4443. 8-33s-tfc

LAND FOR SALE: Approx. 320 acres, 11 1/2 miles west,

2 wells ready for circle sprinklers. Approx. 277 acres 6 miles west, 2 wells and one circle sprinkler. Crop ready to graze now.

Approx. 191 acres, 2 wells, 4 side roll sprinklers. Crop ready to graze now. Call Harold or Max King 806-272-4541, 8-10s-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford pickup Ranger, loaded and clean, Call 806-272-4017. 9-33t-3tp

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Truck with spreader bed,

Call 272-4340. 9-33s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1967 two ton Dodge truck, ready for grain bed, good condition;

1968 Chevrolet carryall, truck, four wheel drive, good condition. T.L. Timmons, 806-272-3819. 9-33s-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Mobil home extension or storage room 14'X30' Metal. Has wood burning fire place and lots of closet space. Phone 272-3453. 11-30t-8tp

FOR SALE: 4 apartment complex, 300 block west 20th, good income, good tax possibilities.

Phone 272-4284 after five 272-4491. 1120t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Layne Apartments. See Mrs. Layne at 524 S. 1st Street.

11-25s-tfc

REPOSSED STEREO: Electronic Component Stereo, 200 watt amp, with AM - FM stereo radio built-in, 8 track tape player, Jerrard turn table, 10 speaker system. Sold new \$399.00. Assume balance \$225.00 or \$10.00 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, 2425 34th St., Lubbock, Texas.

12-30s-tfc

CLOSE OUT: floor model Med-eterrian style console stereo with AM - FM stereo radio, built in 8 track tape player, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system. Factory list price \$299.95. Close out, only \$165.00 or \$10.00 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, 2425 34th St., Lubbock, Texas.

12-30s-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Olds Ambassador

Corner in good shape. 806-272-3733. 15-32s-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 23 Channel C.B. Traneveer, Call 806-272-4830.

15-32s-tfc

FOR SALE: 20' Spider Bike Call 806-272-4485.

15-30s-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Used camp trailers for resale. 806-272-4281, Wiedebush and Co.

15-32t-stfc

FOR SALE: 14' X 80' Hensler American Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Call 806-272-3063.

15-32t-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Pinan and Juniper \$65.00 a cord. Split well, order soon. Call 806-238-1293 or 806-283-1294, Bovina, Texas.

15-32s-4tc

BUILT UP ASPHALT ROOF my specialty. Call 806-385-5680 in Littlefield.

15-31t-8tc

FOR SALE: 1973 Priemer 50 minicycle; headlights, horn and toolkit; good tires and brakes. Phone 272-4603 or see at 310 20th St.

15-33s-1tp

FOR SALE: SHIH TZU Puppies Two females, one black and white, one grey and white. Pick of litters. To wean after August 26. Phone 272-4749.

15-33t-tfp

AKC Chinese Pugs for Stud Service. Black Chinese Pug pups for sale, seven weeks old. Call after 8 a.m. weekdays and all day weekends 965-2363.

15-33s-2tc

FOR SALE: Black-eyed peas and Okra. Two miles west on highway 84 then two miles north. Call 272-3657, Virginia KIRK.

15-33s-tfc

MOBIL HOME Space for rent, call 272-4340.

15-33s-2tc

FOR HIRE: Michigan loader, ensilage packing and tail water pits cleaned. Bill Mumme 806-799-4957.

FOR SALE: 4 row corn header. Fits a C or G Gleener-Baldwin combine. Call 806-925-3336, Joe Costen.

10-32s-tfc

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Phone 272-4549 232 Main 42t-tfc

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15-32s-2tp

Red Meat Imports Decrease

USDA reports that red meat subject to the meat import law (fresh chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat) totaled 78.6 million pounds in June, 14% below a year ago. Total red meat imports in this category during the first six months (January-June) totaled 55.9 million pounds, which is seven per cent below the corresponding period of 1973.

The principal suppliers continued to be Australia with 257.1 million pounds and New Zealand with 113.9 million pounds. Australia was seven per cent behind its 1973 import level and New Zealand was down 12% for the same period.

USDA attributes the reduced red meat import to unattractive U.S. prices and good grazing conditions in the major meat exporting countries of the world.

Soybeans Top 1973 Cash Crops

The 1973 farm cash receipts as reported at \$38,589,522,000 by the USDA. Livestock and livestock products accounted for \$46,243,653,000 or 52.2% of the total. Cash receipts from crops amounted to \$42,345,969,000 for 47.8% total.

In the livestock and livestock product category, cattle and calves sold amounted to \$22,733,914,000 or 49.2% of all livestock and products sold. Dairy products sold in 1973 amounted to \$3,071,175,000 which was 17.45% of all livestock products sold. Hogs were third in line with \$7,645,627,000 in sales and accounting for 16.53% of the total livestock products sold. If the three top cash receipt categories are added together, cattle and calves, dairy products and hogs, they account for 83.18% of all the livestock products sold in 1973. Eggs were fourth and broilers were fifth in this particular category.

In the field crops category, soybeans were by far the largest producer of cash in 1973 at \$3,846,540,000 or 20.89% of all dollars earned from field crops. Corn was second in line at \$7,535,156,000 or 17.79% of the total. Wheat was third in line at \$5,688,114,000 or 13.43% of the total. When the three top sales categories are added together, soybeans, corn and wheat, they amount to 52.11% of all crop sales in 1973. Cotton was fourth in line producing only 5.4% of total field crop sales.

Direct government payments to farmers and ranchers in 1973 were reported at \$2,607,000,000. Farmers and ranchers in 1973 were reported to have received 19.8% of the total. Farmers and ranchers with less than \$2,500 sales accounted for 3.2% of the total. Farms and ranches in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 class the largest share of government payments: 28.2%. Those in the \$40,000 to \$100,000 class were next in line; 26.7% of the total. The \$10,000 to \$20,000 class received 11.3% and the \$5,000 to \$10,000 group received 5.1% of the total.

Campbell Rites Held August 15

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m., August 15 in Plainview Cemetery for Martha Virginia Campbell, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James V. Campbell of Plainview.

The infant died at 4 a.m. Monday, August 12, in a Fort Worth Hospital, shortly after birth.

The infant is survived by her parents, one sister Catherine of the home and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phelps of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. James V. Campbell, Sr. of Gainsville.

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IT'S MY BIRTHDAY . . . Cindy is the pet of Linda Baleras which lives at 609 W. 6th. Cindy is a Tabby cat and was born on August 14, 1973, in Clovis, N.M. She was one year old Wednesday, August 14, 1974. Cindy has had one litter of kittens and is expected to have her second litter any day now.

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806/272-4844 GLEN WATRINS



TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT . . . Lloyd Krough, Maintenance Construction supervisor for the Texas Highway Department in Muleshoe has appointed Elbert Estep as his assistant foreman, as of August 16. This action was taken upon the resignation of Thomas R. Hall. Estep has been a longtime resident of Lazbuddie and Muleshoe and has been with the Highway Department for 17 years. He is married and has two sons.

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- Washing Machine 60 day guarantee..... \$129.00
- Clothes Dryer..... \$95.00
- Gas Range..... \$85.00
- Recliner..... \$49.95
- Vacuum Cleaner..... \$19.95

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Today

272-4536

Plant Row, Spacing May Help Fight Cotton Diseases

LUBBOCK -- A partial answer to a major disease of High Plains cotton may lie in the simple matter of plant and row spacing, says an agricultural scientist here.

Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist with ARS-USDA based at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, has found that producers who plant their cotton in narrow-row (rows that are 10 inches apart) with heavy planting rates (four to six plants per row foot) can delay the onset and ultimately the severity of a disease known as Verticillium wilt.

The disease annually reduces cotton yields on the High Plains by as much as 10 per cent.

In announcing results of a recently completed five-year study, Minton said that in addition to reduced incidence of Verticillium wilt, other advantages of narrow-row planting include less production costs, increased yields, and

improved fiber quality.

Conventional cotton planting patterns are based on 40-inch wide rows with six plants per row foot, Minton explained. This is about 78,400 plants per acre. Using the new narrow-row planting system, rows are spaced 10 inches apart on beds, each with four to six plants per row foot, or about 156,800 plants per acre. He said that narrow-row production increases yields over conventional row planting in two ways. One is a direct increase by virtue of higher plant populations that are not crowded. The other is an indirect yield increase as a result of lower incidence of Verticillium wilt.

Wilt disease is reduced in narrow-row production, Minton said, due to shorter boll production periods and because the crop matures in more favorable weather conditions of late summer rather than in cool periods later in the season.

During the summer months, the causal fungus of wilt is not very active, and the crop has a chance to reach maturity before the disease sets in. For this reason, wilt incidence in narrow-row cotton is two to three percent lower than in conventional 40-inch rows during the summer, increasing to 15-20 percent lower during the fall, Minton said.

Yielded reductions from Verticillium wilt on the South Plains reached a maximum of about 10 percent in 1966, but has ranged from four to six percent annually since then, the scientist recalled. This reduction is related to the planting of higher wilt tolerant varieties, closer row plantings and probably more favorable weather conditions for cotton.

As for yield increases using the narrow-row system, Minton reported that increases were up as much as 200 pounds over the standard 40-inch

row in tests at the TAES A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. The tests also showed that fiber quality showed no decline in going to narrow-row production of populations up to 200,000 per acre.

Both wilt tolerant and wilt susceptible cotton varieties were used in Minton's five-year study. Close-row varieties are not highly tolerant to the disease, he said, but they can escape severe infection due to earlier fruit set and maturation. On the other hand, while a few varieties are available for conventional row production which are highly tolerant, these seeds are occasionally in short supply.

With limited tolerant varieties, a farmer can use adapted varieties of narrow-row patterns to reduce wilt damage and still get acceptable yields, Minton concluded.



EXERCISE BUILDS STRONG PLAYERS... Muleshoe High School Football workouts are progressing at a rapid speed. The boys are shown above in typical workout maneuvers, which are as

important as the plays. The boys are readying for their scrimmage August 23, Friday with Tulia, here in Muleshoe. The first game will be played Friday, September 6 at Dimmitt.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13			14	
15		16	17			18		19	
20	21	22		23		24			
25	26	27		28					
29	30		31	32	33		34		
35		36					37		
38		39		40	41		42		
	43		44			45			
46	47		48		49	50	51	52	
53		54		55		56		57	
58	59		60			61	62		
63						64			

- ACROSS**
- Real wild person
 - Take place
 - Encourage
 - Turkish unit of weight
 - On a voyage
 - Compass point
 - Spanish ladies
 - Behold!
 - Cunning
 - Roman 1100
 - Musical note
 - Tenet
 - College degree
 - Concise
 - Proven
 - Flower part
 - Umbilical
 - Ether
 - Austere person
 - Proton
 - Transmitter
 - Culmination
 - One or the other (abbr.)
 - Collection of information
 - Wizard of ..
 - Conjunction
 - Preposition
 - In the direction
 - Diminish
- DOWN**
- Billiard shots
 - Calm's victim
 - Compass point
 - Belonging to that thing
 - Close mental application
 - In reference to
 - Admonishing
 - College degree
 - Melody
 - Word element meaning "mountain"
 - Indigo plant
 - U.S. seaport
 - Nativity
 - A bringing into agreement
 - Dance step
 - Correspondence afterthought
 - Lampreys
 - Mother-in-law of Ruth (poet)
 - Sudden end of a fight
 - Printer's unit
 - Shots
 - Desired
 - To list
 - Barra
 - Two pairs in ancient Rome
 - ... the mark!
 - Compass point
 - Playing card
 - Permit
 - Beetle image
 - Roman 501
 - Negative
 - To impede
 - Roman emperor
 - Exclamation
 - Preposition
 - To torment
 - Feline
 - Medical man
 - Prevent freedom of speech
 - Islands
 - Sodium (chem.)

A Point
It's the love of other peoples' money which is the root of all evil.
-Mainsheet, Bainbridge.

Temporary
Many men who think they have closed their eyes to temptation are only winking.
-News, Breda, Ia.

Badge Of Office
A lot of the wrinkles in a business man's face are trade marks.
-World, Tulsa.

Wisdom
If you can see some good in everyone, nearly everyone will see some good in you.
-Grit.

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