

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
June 23	100	66	
June 22	101	65	
June 21	91	60	
June 20	81	57	
Precip. to date 3.62"			

MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

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Thursday June 24, 1976



Returning lettermen starters of the 1976-77 Texanettes at South Plains College will include Lisa Risinger of Bula.

Gary Hooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten, and an agricultural economics major at Texas A&M, has earned a Distinguished Student ranking at A&M, according to Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

Distinguished Student ranking is limited to 10 percent of Texas A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

Craig Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Baker, is among 486 students named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian University for the spring semester. Also named on the list was Roger Swart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart of Sudan.

Mrs. Don Leak entered the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Tuesday, June 22, for surgery.

'Movin' On- For Summer Reading Theme

Young readers at Muleshoe Area Public Library are participating this summer in the Summer Reading Club, co-sponsored by the library and the Texas State Library, according to project Coordinator Anne Camp.

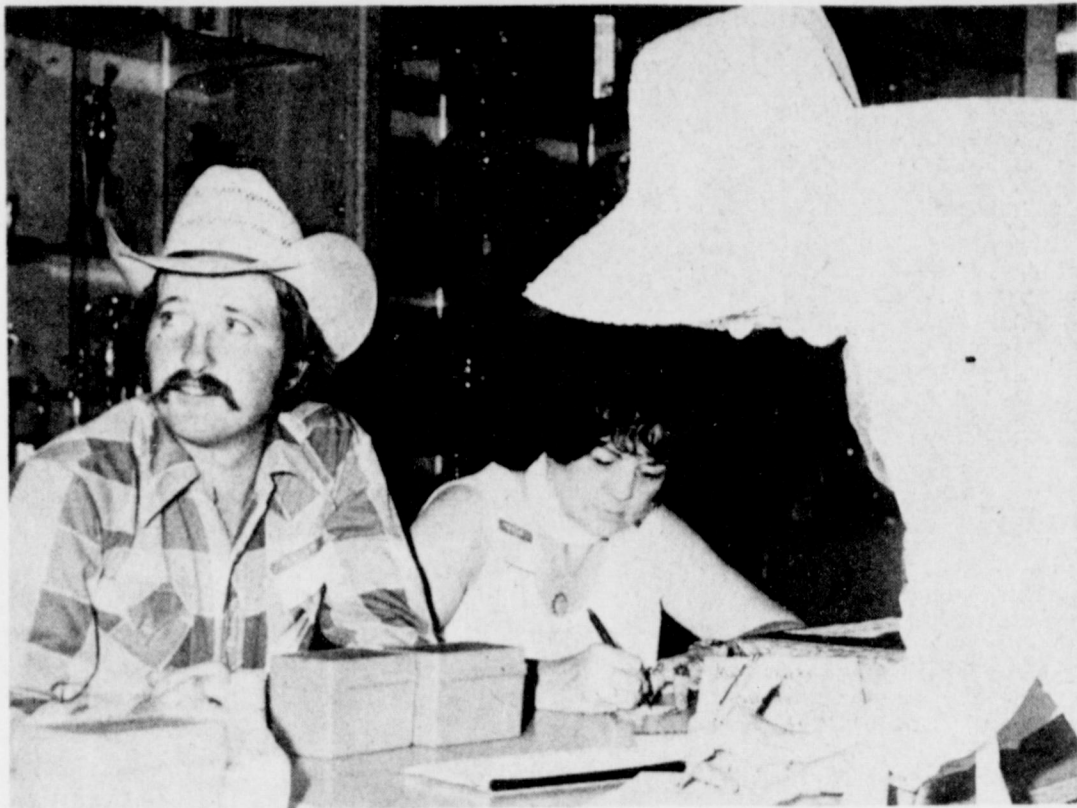
They are among the more than 100,000 youngsters from throughout the state who will be spending part of their summer vacations reading for fun this year. They will be keeping records of what they have read in red, white and blue reading logs.

'Movin' On ... Then and Now' is the theme for 1976. Children dressed in appropriate costumes are shown in a canoe, horse-drawn trolley, balloon, early train, stagecoach, early automobile, steamboat, biplane, helicopter, and moon rover. These pictures appear on the posters as well as on the co reading log/activity books that each participant will receive. Each reading log also includes a cut-out figure that may be used to move across the time line that shows vehicles in their proper place in history.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

Crouch Murder Investigation Still Continues

Although several new leads have been uncovered and investigation continues into the early June beating-murder of Traylor (Dude) Crouch, no one has been officially charged according to reports from Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements. Deputy Sheriff Alton Carpenter, Texas Ranger Marshall Brown and Clovis City Police Detectives continue the investigation into the events leading to Crouch's death from his injuries on June 6.



REGISTERING FOR ANNIVERSARY... Lazbuddie residents and ex-residents were on hand last weekend for the 50th anniversary of the community. Pictured are from left, Loy Dale Clark, Iris Reed Clements and Mrs. Eloise Clark McDougal, who were at the celebration. A reception, arts and crafts show and volleyball games heralded the first day of the celebration, followed by a dinner on the second day.

Ministerial Alliance Presents Petition

Stating, "First, we want the school board to be assured we are behind them, and the school board does not stand alone," Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and chairman of the Ministerial Alliance, presented a signed petition to the board during their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Rev. Meeks spoke of a drinking and controlled drug problem in Muleshoe and said the problem was not entirely the responsibility of the school board and urged strong disciplinary action to be taken to help curb the abuse if and when it is found in Muleshoe schools.

"We are vitally interested and concerned by our schools and what has happened here," stated the minister. He was referring to the last day of the 1975-76 school year, when a number of students at Muleshoe High School were found to have been drinking in the school building and on the school grounds.

"Since this has happened again," he warned, "We have had publicity for Muleshoe now," he added, "When people driving through see kids on American boulevard drinking beer and throwing out their cans and bottles."

School Superintendent Neal Dillman said that when he received the call from Principal Fred Mardis at high school, it was one and a half hours before the end of the school year. He said parents of those young people who were known to be drinking were notified as the school officials started rounding up the ones they could find.

"We're not a law enforcement center," said the superintendent, "and we have to have some help with the problems of drinking and drugs."

The superintendent said they had talked to law enforcement officials, as had the local Ministerial Alliance and were told that if kids are caught drinking, they only thing that can be done is to call their parents to come pick them up. Discussed was an adequate city ordinance to cover the present law inadequacy.

It was brought out that Littlefield has an ordinance which is believed a working ordinance to cover such situations as youth drinking and the Chief of Police Buddy Black has given a copy of the ordinance to the city council and mayor to check.

"There is going to be a tragedy in Muleshoe because of the drinking," said Rev. Meeks. "I feel that if I am silent about the situation, then I am guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

School Board President Don Harmon commented, "We need to take a stand and stand behind it."

According to First Baptist Youth Director Kenneth Carter.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

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Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

Funeral services for explosion victim, Cary Dee Duncan, 29, were held in Muleshoe Monday. Duncan was killed, apparently instantly, around 8:15 a.m. Saturday behind Marritt Grocery in Lazbuddie in the explosion of an underground incinerator. He was pronounced dead at the scene by J.E. Mears, Justice of the Peace from Farwell.

He was the manager of the grocery store, and apparently had poured gasoline into the newly dug incinerator moments before striking a match. The metal cover of the incinerator inflicted fatal head injuries as the explosion blew the cover into Duncan. He and his wife, Vicky, had moved to Lazbuddie three weeks ago from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cary Duncan was born in Matador June 17, 1947. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church and served in the Army and served in the Vietnam War.

Funeral service was at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. David Everts of the Trinity Baptist Church and Rev. H.D. Hunter, minister of the Assembly of God Church officiating.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Other survivors include a daughter, Tina Anette, of Abilene.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

MARDIS ASKS TO CHANGE

Ethridge Is High School Principal

During a surprise move Monday night, Deal Dillman, superintendent of the Muleshoe Independent School District announced that Wayland Ethridge and Fred Mardis had asked to switch jobs. Dillman explained to members of the Muleshoe Independent School District School Board that Mardis had asked to be changed from his position as principal of high school.

According to the superintendent, Mardis had considered the change for some time, and following joint meetings with Mardis and Wayland Ethridge, principal of Muleshoe Junior High School, it was decided to change the two positions.

ETHRIDGE TO HIGH SCHOOL

Beginning with the 1976-77 school year, Ethridge will be principal of high school. Although Ethridge had asked for some time to consider making the change, he indicated that he had agreed recently to change positions with Mardis.

Dillman told the school board that Mardis had been considering asking for the change for more than a year, and last fall

Lloyd Installed Lions Club New President

Kip 'Godfather' Cutshall District 212 Governor for the Lions International urged, "Get involved, the main key to Lionism for a new Lion to do is get involved in the community."

"Lionism is something special - it is doing for others with and through projects to help someone less fortunate than you."

Cutshall spoke to a packed room at the annual Lions Installation and Awards Banquet Tuesday night at 15th and Avenue B.

He also installed the incoming officers including Bill Loyd, President; Frank Ellis, first vice president; David Sudduth, second vice president; Gordon Wilson, third vice president; Royce Clay, secretary-treasurer; Johnny St. Clair, tail twister; Darrell Turner, lion tamer and board members, Neal Dillman, Dee Clements, Connie Gupton and J.W. Coppedge. Lion Sweetheart for the next year is Connie Harmon.

Outgoing President Jim Burgess introduced special guests including Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Bradley, representing Kiwanis and new members Jerry Redwine and Johnny St. Clair were installed.

Awards were presented Don Harmon and Darrell Turner, 10 year pins; 20 year pin to Jack Young; 25 years for Neal Dillman and Ernest Kerr; 35 years to Charles Lenau, Pat Bobo and Sam Fox.

Attendance awards were presented Jim Shafer; Jeff Peeler, Owen Jones, J.W. Coppedge and Bill Moore.

Jimmy White, spray pilot from Paducah, was brought to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe on Saturday, June 19, for treatment of injuries received in a plane crash Saturday afternoon.

The spray pilot stalled his plane out north of Earth in the Dodd community and crashed. He was released from the hospital Monday to return to his home in Paducah.

SUPPORT ASKED

Following approval of the change, Board Member Carl Bamert added a request for the school board to back the new high school principal with the statement, "It's tough enough for a high school principal to have problems with the kids, the teachers, the parents, then have to face the school board."

REQUEST BY BRAY

Meeting with the school board were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bray. They had several questions to ask about a special school board meeting on March 18.

The Brays asked for clarification of a stipulation which had been placed on an employment contract. Bray had declined to sign the contract with the attached stipulation, and resigned his position.

According to Bray, he was asked to come to a special called meeting of the school board on March 18, and was informed that he would be asked to sign the contract only with the stipulation attached. Bray said he was told the stipulation was the result of complaints registered by parents and school board members following the Houston Livestock Show earlier in the year.

ASKS REMOVAL

The former agriculture instructor said that although the stipulation was not put into effect due to his resignation, that the complaint remained a part of his

file. He also told board members that he had been unable to find another job, and asked that the stipulation be removed from



WAYLAND ETHRIDGE



FRED MARDIS

his file as no official charges were ever proven against him. Bray told the superintendent, "The afternoon before the special meeting that night (March 18) you told me that everything was all cleared up." The superintendent said, "I called all the people you mentioned to me and they said they saw nothing out of line (at the Houston show)." The instructor said he was only the assistant agriculture instructor and did "What Mr. Bickel told me to for 12 years. I was told I had to do what Mr. Bickel told me. If you want these kids checked closer, you're going to have to send a lot more people."

CHARGES MADE

According to Bray, the stipulation was supposed to be made a part of agriculture department policy, but only he was asked to sign it. He added that the stipulation was for closer supervision of the agriculture boys, including while on trips; bed checks while on trips; to eliminate smoking in the classrooms and in general to improve the department.

Rev. H.D. Hunter, board member, asked if Bill Bickel, head of the department, had been asked to sign such a stipulation, and it was said that he had been

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

FTA To Present \$150 Painting In Fund Raising

A painting valued at \$150 and done by local artist, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, will be presented by the Future Teachers of America to some lucky winner on Monday, July 5.

At the present time, the painting is on display and can be seen at St. Clairs, Sears, Piggly Wiggly and all day on July 5 at the courthouse.

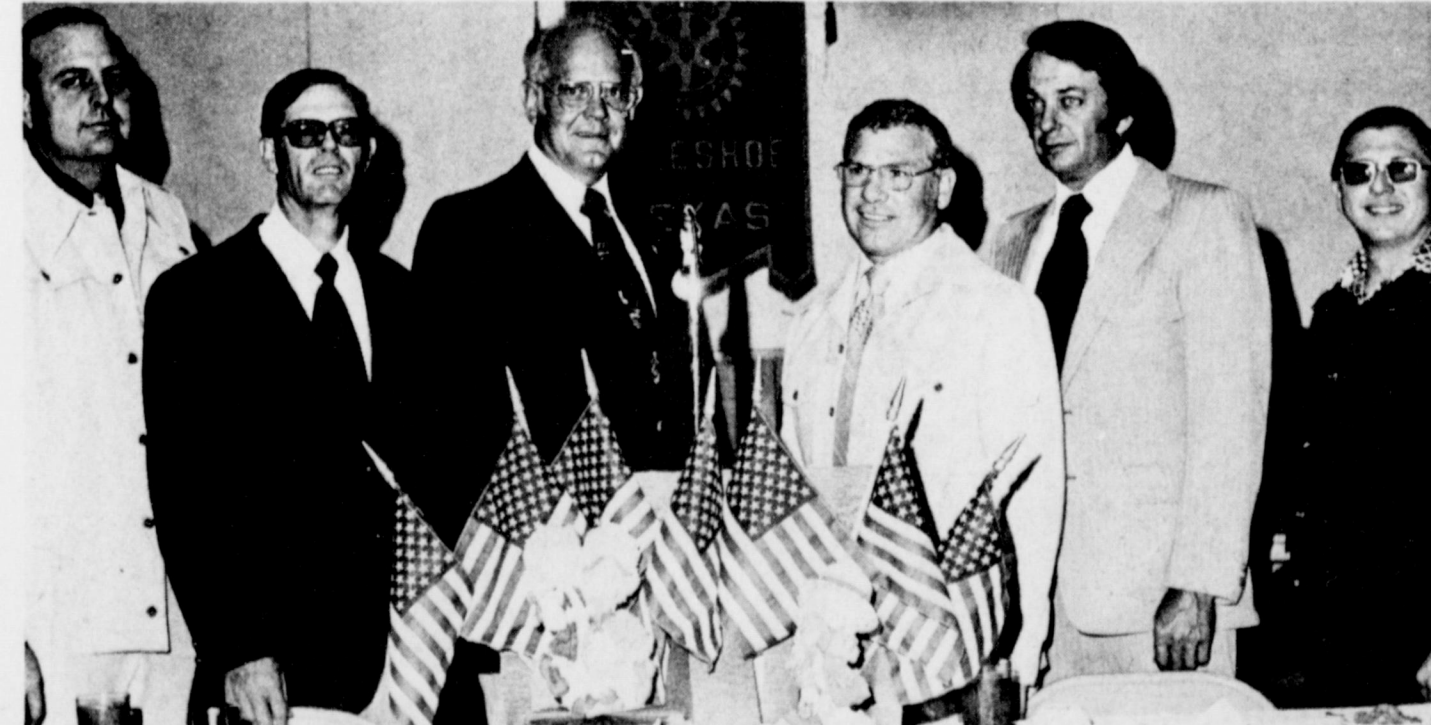
With a \$1 contribution, tickets will be placed in a container for the painting which will be presented at 4:00 p.m. on July 5 at the courthouse.

Congressman Announces REA Loan

Congressman George Mayhew announced Tuesday afternoon an REA (Rural Electrification Association) loan to West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative at Hereford for \$2,289,000 at seven percent interest.

The area serves counties of Deaf Smith, Bailey, Castro and Parmer. Purpose of the loan is to finance facilities to connect 282 additional subscribers, to construct 24 miles of new line and to finance systems improvements.

President is Jimmy Cockerham of Bovina and the manager is Thomas A. Hyer of Hereford.



1976-77 ROTARY OFFICERS INSTALLED... Installed as officers of the Muleshoe Rotary Club for the coming year Tuesday night are from left, Carson Clayton, treasurer; Clinton Kennedy, secretary; Ralph McLaughlin 573 District Governor, installing officer;

Kenneth Henry, president; John Clark, vice president and John Blackwell, second vice president. Not pictured are directors, Bob Stovall, John Crow, Harmon Elliott, Earl Harris and Kerry Moore.



LIONS OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR COMING YEAR... Installed as officers of the Muleshoe Lions Club Tuesday night are from left, J.W. Coppedge, director; Neal Dillman, director; Dee Clements, director; Johnny St. Clair, tail twister; Connie Harmon, Lions

sweetheart; Royce Clay, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Wilson, third vice president; David Sudduth, second vice president; and Bill Loy, president. Not pictured are Connie Gupton, director; Darrell Turner, Lion tamer and Frank Ellis, first vice president.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Sylvia Irene (Ted) Hall of Lubbock and Clarence Lee Martin of New Deal, were married Wednesday, June 9, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox of Enochs. Rev. Charlie Shaw performed the ceremony.

Their wedding trip was to Colorado Springs and Aspen, Colo. They will be at home in New Deal.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Vincent were guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Tuesday afternoon and spent the night with them. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman of Morton also visited with them Tuesday afternoon.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Layton for several days were Troy Dale, Sharon and Michael Ellison, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Ellison, were with her mother, at Lubbock.

J.O. Dane and grandson, Donnie Clark of Chico, came Tuesday and spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin. They moved a load of his things to Chico, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dane had just returned home from spending the winter and spring with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Sahn in Santa Clara, Calif.

Jeff Austin had spent some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox and other relatives, and his father, Junior Austin, came for him Thursday and had dinner with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and Harold Layton attended the funeral service of Mrs. Betty Morgan, Tuesday, June 7, at

2:00 p.m., at the East Side Baptist Church at Marietta, Okla.

Mrs. E.F. Campbell of Littlefield and Mrs. Homer Perkle of Plainview visited in the home of Mrs. Campbell's grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sowder, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless was in Muleshoe Thursday morning. She stopped in for a short visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and sons, Richard, Mike and Gary, spent the weekend at Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and children of Wilson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler, Sunday evening. They attended services at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Fred and children, Janet and Mark of Denver City, were guests in the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton also visited with them in the afternoon.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning were Mrs. Alberta Bryant of Littlefield and her granddaughter, Sandra Bryant of Clayton, N.M. Others visiting were Claude Wayne and Bonna Ann Hamilton, all of Roswell, N.M.

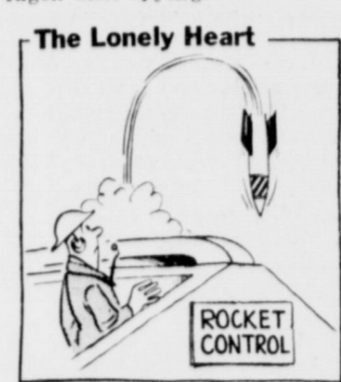
Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, Brent, and Marthan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rendenman, all of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, of Elida, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coats of Lovelland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats. Other guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. James Jeff Coats and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sealey all of Morton.

Claude and Bonna Ann Hamilton of Roswell, N.M. plan to spend the summer with their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Scillian at the Rest Home in Morton Thursday. Then were supper guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilliam, Sunday night.

Senate panel says Pentagon still spying.



Disaster Feeding Under Scrutiny By Government

A proposed amendment to U.S. Department of Agriculture food distribution regulations would provide for inter-agency cooperation if federally donated foods are required after the President has declared a major disaster or emergency.

Providing food assistance to victims of a major disaster or emergency is now the responsibility of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The proposed amendments would bring USDA regulations into line with the Disaster Relief Act of 1974, and emphasize that USDA foods bought for Child Nutrition programs, institutional programs and elderly feeding programs can be distributed for disaster feeding only at FDAA's direction.

Past experience shows that local welfare agencies, or community service organizations like the Red Cross or Salvation

Army, are normally well-equipped to handle disaster feeding under their emergency programs. However, under the proposed amendments, USDA will distribute foods for mass disaster feeding if FDAA affirms that local agencies or service organizations cannot handle the needs of victims through their special feeding programs.

MULESHOE MOTOR COMPANY
and
TOWN & COUNTRY AUTO
Jointly Announce They
Will
Be Closed Saturdays
Beginning
June 26th



Piggly Wiggly LOW PRICES

Prices good thru June 26, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggly Wiggly Welcomes Food Stamp Customers



For Your Baking Pleasure

HOLLY SUGAR

99¢

5-Lb. Bag

Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Sauce** **7 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Black Cherry, Creme Soda, Grape, Orange, Strawberry & Root Beer, Easy To Open, Zip-Top Cans **8 \$1**

Whole Kernel **Kounty Kist Corn** **5 \$1**

All Grinds **PIGGLY WIGGLY COFFEE** **\$1 19**

1-Lb. Can



Heavy Aged Beef Chuck

BONELESS ROAST

\$1 18

Lb.

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh **Ground Beef** **78¢**

Skinless-Water Added-Cry-O-Vac Whole **Smoked Picnics** **78¢**

Blade Cut, Family Pak, 5-Lbs. or More 12x16 Tray **Chuck Steak** **88¢**



3 Breast Quarters, 3 Leg Quarters, 3 Wings, 3 Giblets

TUB-O-CHICKEN

39¢

Lb.

Grade A **Turkey Hindquarters** **39¢**

Combination Pak, Breast, Drums, Thighs **Fresh Fryer Parts** **79¢**

88¢

Lb.



Piggly Wiggly Grade A

Large EGGS

65¢

Doz

Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk **Canned Biscuits** **10¢**

Family Scott, 650-Ct., 1 Ply **Bath Tissue** **69¢**

Baking Soda, Regular or Unscented **Arm & Hammer Deodorant** **\$1 29**

Kraft's **ORANGE JUICE** **79¢**

1/2-Gal. Btl.



Red Beauty or **Santa Rosa Plums** **59¢**

Golden Delicious **Apples** **39¢**



Thompson **Seedless Grapes** **69¢**

Fresh **Tender Okra** **59¢**



FIRE PLUG CONTEST . . . Miss Sherri Henry has entered the fire hydrant painting contest. It is sponsored by the Muleshoe Young Homemakers and the final date for entries was June 18. Cash prizes will be awarded by July 5. Sherri is painting the hydrant on South First and Avenue D. She is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Henry of Muleshoe.

Petition . . .

Cont. from Page 1
he was a former coach for three years at Littlefield and the ordinance worked there.
He added that in schools where he had taught teachers had problems because the school board did not stand behind their policies. Carter urged the school board to be consistent with their policies and stand behind them.

Theme . . .

Cont. from Page 1
Public library summer reading programs focus upon reading for enjoyment. Public library collections include a wide range of both informational materials and fiction. In addition to the books they read as participants in the Reading Club, youngsters will also see films, puppet shows, and other programs that will be carried on at the libraries.

Principal . . .

Cont. from Page 1
informed by telephone of the new policies.
Hunter then stated, "If this is for the entire department, it should be signed by all individuals."
"We can't talk out both sides of our mouth," cautioned Rev. Hunter. "The stipulation was not written for the department, but for Keith. It was a provision of Keith's contract. According to the minutes of March 18, it was directed at Keith."

AMEND MINUTES?
"We can't go back and erase history," said Board Chairman Don Harmon. "But, since Bray resigned, this stipulation can be lifted from his record. We all know this should not be following Keith around, and whatever it takes to get it removed should be done. Let's do what it takes to get it stopped."
Harmon made the response to a statement by Bray that in several places where he had applied for a job, it was already known he had problems at the Muleshoe school.
It was brought out that although it could not be erased from the minutes of March 18, the minutes could be amended to state that the stipulations would be agriculture department policy.

Superintendent Dillman suggested a joint meeting with city, county and state law enforcement officials to help work out the problems in Muleshoe of drinking and drugs among the young people. The meeting plans are being worked out.

SON SPEAKS
Speaking briefly was Bray's son, Gene Keith, who asked specific questions about the stipulations being directed personally toward his father. He was told that the meeting of March 18 had been called because of specific charges made against his father, charges which were not proven.
"I would ask that the community know that I have been personally cleared of these charges," asked Bray. It was mentioned that with a newspaper representative present, the story would probably be written.
Mrs. Bray concluded, "We appreciate the board and wanted to know if you believed all that had been written. We wanted to know if you thought we were bad people."
It was decided that an agriculture department policy would be drafted and approved by the beginning of the 1976-77 school year.

Scholarship . . .
Cont. from Page 1
tional Merit Scholarship Comended Student, president of the varsity speech and vice president of the Young Democrats. He won the Faculty Award as Honor Student of the Month, and was an honor graduate and was named Outstanding Drama Student.
He was also on the track team, an Industrial Arts Club officer and Rotary Club Student of the Month.

It's easy to get the idea that no one should interfere with your business.

TAXES DISCUSSED
Muri Brown, school tax collector, discussed the current tax collection report and a report was given that 92.31 percent of current taxes have been collected. The dates of July 27, 28 and 29 were scheduled for the Board of Equalization meeting.
Also approved was a trial of six lots for \$1,000 to Smallwood Real Estate.
Board members heard the current financial report and reviewed and checked budget balances in the operating budget; checked bank balances; approved a transfer of \$1,000 from maintenance to athletics; approved payment of current bills.
They approved renewal of the contract with Regional Service Center 17, Lubbock, to participate in the Audio-Visual Rental Service for 1976-77. Members checked the circulation report of libraries in the schools and approved re-assignment of Mrs. Betty Jennings, high school math teacher to junior high school counselor.
Selected as auditor was Williams, Faver & Sudduth; and they chose Southwestern General Agency to handle student and

Funeral . . .
Cont. from Page 1
lene; his mother, Mrs. Jackie Maritt of Muleshoe; step-father, J.W. Maritt of Lubbock; grandparents, Mrs. Edna Dillard, Roaring Springs, and Mrs. Anna Belle Smith, Las Vegas, Nev. and one sister, Mrs. Jama Brown, Muleshoe.

PORTABLE GARDENS PROVIDE CHANGE
Portable gardens can provide for a changing landscape scene, contends a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Shrubs, trees, vines and flowers can be grown in portable containers and moved from the service or growing area when at their prime to supplement the permanent landscape planting. There can be instant beauty with pots of geraniums, begonias or petunias. Use sturdy containers such as tubs, barrel halves, clay pots or wooden boxes; these should provide adequate drainage. Container plants require frequent watering and should be fertilized about every three weeks.

athletic insurance for the 1976-77 school year.
Resignations were approved for Linda Sue Jones, Kindergarten teacher, Richland Hills; Mrs. Esther Perez, social studies and Spanish teacher, junior high school; David Murphy, choir director, high school and junior high; Mrs. Jan Murphy, teacher aide, Mary DeShazo and Mrs. Eva Dean Stephens, home-making teacher, high school.

Approved for employment were Lester Kirkland, math teacher and assistant coach, high school. He is a graduate of Vega High School and earned his bachelor of science degree at West Texas State University. He was a teacher and coach at Hereford La Plata Junior High the past two years.
Elizabeth Hilburn, a graduate of Permian High School, Odessa, and West Texas State University, was approved as P.E. and Health Teacher and Volleyball coach at high school.
A graduate of John Jay High School, Brooklyn, New York and West Texas State University, Thomas DiSalvio, will be Spanish and History teacher at high school. He is married and has two children.
Business and tax office personnel include JoAddine Mayhugh, Pauletta Crawford, Elizabeth Edwards and Mary Williams. Also approved were Murrell Brown, Jewell Blackwell, Homer Long, Elmer Smith, Otis Blaylock, Harlan Davis, Blaz Alvarado, Arthur Askew, John Nowlin, Arthur Hayes, Celso Gonzales, Elmer Cornelison, Emilio Estrada, Maude Kersy and Goldie Slaughter.
A special meeting was called for Monday, June 28 at 8:00 p.m. to review the Estimated Budget for 1976-77; to consider changing student dress code to meet Title IX requirements; to discuss Title IX Evaluation Requirements and a progress report on maintenance projects.

between Texas and Louisiana in the Sabine River, awarding title to islands in the western half of the Sabine River to Texas. The court also found the middle pass in Sabine Lake was part of the middle-of-the-river line. In effect, Texas picked up 2,000 more leaseable acres.
The top court set for hearing later this year a Texas case involving needed steps to assure racial and ethnic representation on grand juries.
The State Supreme Court held a millionaire rancher owed Cayuga Independent School District \$30,686 in delinquent property taxes.
Third Court of Civil Appeals reversed a trial court and directed Comptroller Bob Bullock to hand back \$20,000 in sales taxes to a key punch firm which computerizes data as a service to other firms.



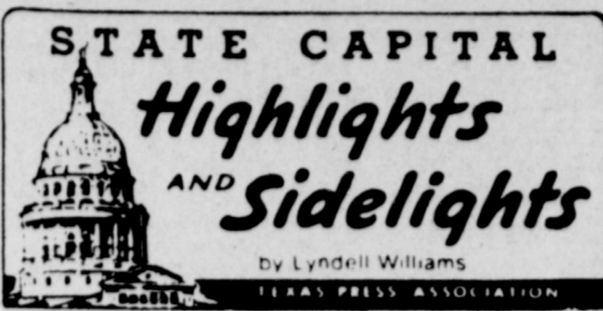
CARY DUNCAN

AG Opinions
A school district's records
SUMMER ROSE CARE
Roses need special care during the summer so that they will provide an abundance of blooms in the fall, points out a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Roses should be watered thoroughly twice a week if there is no rain. A 10-15-5 fertilizer should be applied around the base of the plant and worked lightly into the soil. Pruning the plants back one-third will produce a lot of blooms in October. A spray program to control blackspot and mildew should continue throughout the season.

Bill expands authority of Consumer Commission.

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AUSTIN—Texas doctors have expressed increasing concern about the swine flu (A/New Jersey) immunization program.
The medical risks probably will be low for patients. But health care providers may suffer from a plague of liability suits," said Dr. Jack Haley, president-elect of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians.

Haley told public health workers here doctors probably will participate fully in the massive immunization in spite of feared legal risks.
Haley predicted pharmaceutical firms and physicians will be major targets for lawsuits. Such claims, he stated, could "prove troublesome at the least," though collections are unlikely.
A/New Jersey flu immunizations should prove "low-risk" to patients who are not allergic to eggs, doctors report.
"It now appears the federal government and the Texas Department of Health Resources will be unable to provide liability protection," Dr. Haley said. "Some doctors will have to supervise huge clinics immunizing hundreds of people very quickly. There is no way a physician can personally oversee each injection and still have everyone immunized before flu season."
Haley reported a Texas Medical Association survey shows more than 50 percent of physicians responding have quit doing surgery and delivering babies, procedures which cause many suits.
The survey showed another fourth of Texas doctors will lose their malpractice insurance within a few months.

Dams Need Repair
Sixty-two Texas dams need major correction, and more than 600 are in need of repair or some changes.
Another 250 have no permits, as was discovered in inspections going back to 1968.
Some steps already are being taken to fix the 62 dams which are in the worst shape.
Leakage and seepage are common. Some spillways are eroded, and caverns have been found beneath Red Bluff Dam on the Pecos River in Reeves and Loving counties.
Leases Draw \$5.6 Million
Bonus payments totaling more than \$5.6 million were received in a recent auction of University of Texas oil and gas land leases.
Bonus payments and future royalties, in event of production, will go into the Permanent University Fund which now contains more than \$800 million.
Nearly 100,000 acres of University lands were leased for oil and gas exploration at the auction last week.
Biggest bonus payment was \$410,000 bid by a group headed by Monsanto for a 320-acre tract in Ward County.

Courts Speak
The U.S. Supreme Court established boundary line in absence of a federal law so requiring.
TYC Asks Budget Hike
Texas Youth Council's staff has recommended a 45 percent budget increase, to \$87 million, for the next biennium.
TYC asked \$3.2 million in additional funds for commitment of juvenile offenders. The six institutions received funds this fiscal period for an average daily delinquent population of 1,080. According to TYC Executive Director Ron Jackson, the enrollment is already 1,301 and is estimated to be 1,406 by 1979.
The council will make its formal budget request July 15 after reviewing the staff figures.

Short Snorts
First joint hearings on 1978-79 state agency budgets begin here June 21 with appellate court requests.

Bill expands authority of Consumer Commission.

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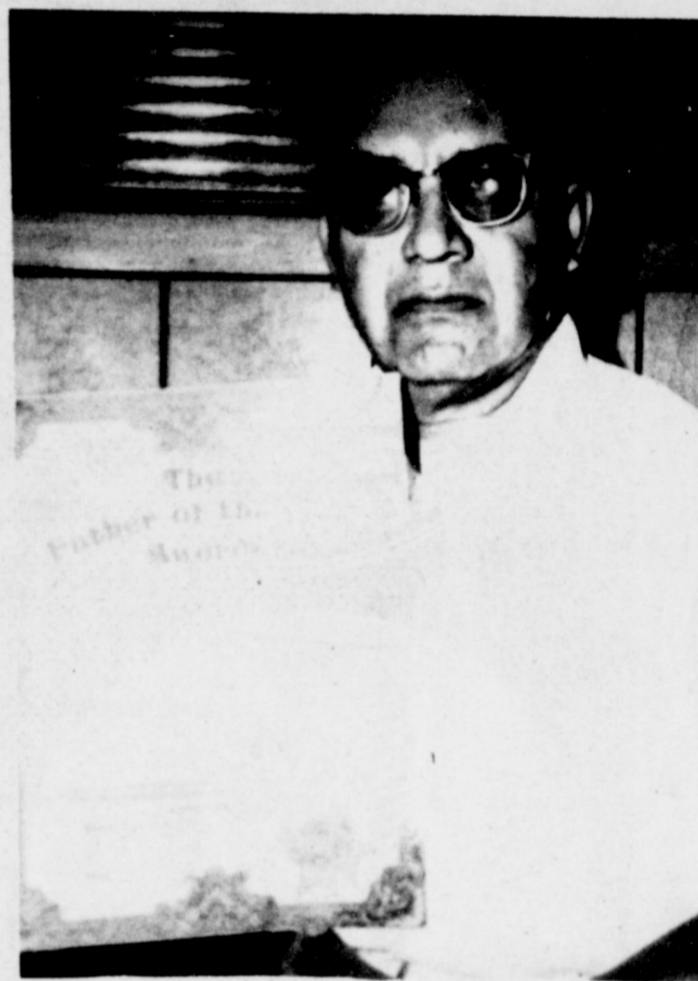
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Field nominations for purchase of Texas crude oil next month totalled 3,266,356 barrels daily, and additional demand totalled 702,756 barrels a day — an increase of 31,039 over June.
The Railroad Commission approved unitization of proposed Eliasville (Caddo) Unit of the Stephens County Regular Field. Texas Pacific Oil Company Inc. predicted secondary recovery operations will produce an additional 12 million barrels of oil.
A select House committee will hold first meetings here this week to study procedures for disciplining wayward judges.
The new Joint Underwriting Association is providing medical malpractice insurance coverage to 1,423 doctors, hospitals and professional associations in Texas.
More than 5,000 new corporations — a 38 percent increase were registered in Texas during that first three months of 1976.

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NAMED FATHER OF THE YEAR . . . The family of Aurelio Cuevas Sr. awarded him a certificate as 'Father of the Year' on Father's Day last Sunday. The certificate was signed by Aurelio Cuevas Jr., L. Paulette Cuevas; Ana Maria Gonzales, Ramon Gonzales and grandchildren: Sergio and Selina, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gonzales.

Due To Reasons Beyond Our Control, We Have Closed The Maytag Laundry.

It Has Been Our Privilege To Serve You The Past Thirteen Years, And We Appreciate Each Of You.

However, We Offer The Same SAME COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING, In A Different Location 113 E. AVE. D THANKS Mr. & Mrs. Lester Baker

CUSHIONS FEET ON CONCRETE
IN STOCK NO WAITING

RED WING

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Where You Always Buy the Best for Less!

CASCADE
\$1.88
4 lb. 1 oz.
REG. 2.29

GIRLS STRAP SANDALS
SIZE 8 to 3 \$2.99
\$4.97 VALUE

BOYS-GIRLS DENIM SHORTS
Cut Offs \$3.88

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
39¢

CAN DOG FOOD
6 FOR \$1.00

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20228.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF	\$38,039
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 009 009	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 24,000.00	\$	BAILEY COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE 441	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	BOX 589	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	MULESHOE TEXAS 79347	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 14,039.00	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 38,039.00	\$		

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 9, 1976

The Commissioner's Court A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

Muleshoe, Texas

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Glen Williams
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Glen Williams County Judge 6-21-1976
Name & Title - Please Print Date



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton will be honored with a reception celebrating their golden wedding anniversary given by their children, on Sunday, June 27, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., in the fellowship hall of the Enochs Baptist Church. Their children hosting the reception are Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Layton; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize and J.W. Layton, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Layton moved to the Enochs community from Crosby County in February of 1944. Layton is a retired rancher and farmer. Everyone is urged to attend.

One Advantage
Golf Enthusiast (during downpour): "Now you see the advantages of golf?"
Discouraged Novice: "What advantages?"
"Well, you couldn't play tennis on a day like this."

His Handicap
Little Bobbie -- Aw, I could walk that tight rope as well as the girl in the circus if it wasn't for one thing.
Little Jimmie -- What's that?
Little Bobbie -- I'd fall off.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
June 19 - Mrs. Effie Mullinez, and Jimmy White.
June 20 - Alfred Sepulbed.
June 21 - Velma Kirklen.
June 22 - Eloise Gray.

DISMISSALS
June 19 - Melody Joiner, Mrs. Edwin Cox and daughter and Mrs. Sam Layton.
June 20 - Betty McNeil, Mrs. W.A. Hail, Alfreda Sepulbed and Mrs. Bill Bourne, of Clovis.
June 21 - Mrs. Travis Hancock and Jimmy White.
June 22 - Velma Davis.

What has become of the idea that everyone should be temperate in everything.

Commencement Held At Trinity Church

Vacation Bible School at the Trinity Baptist Church was concluded on June 20, at 7:00 p.m. Commencement for the classes were held at the evening service. The younger groups performed by singing songs and quoting memory verses. The junior division acted out a poem. Later, refreshments were served to everyone and later dismissed.

Bible school was held June 14-18, with an enrollment of 109. Those participating as directors and helpers were Miss Debbie Evetts in charge of preschool and nursery.

Age group from one through three was directed by Mrs. Roy Baker. Those assisting her were Denise Evetts, Mrs. Marvin Lewis and Debbie Floyd.

The director for the four and five year old classes was Mrs. Tommy Sizemore. Helping her were Mrs. Wayne and Ricky

Hardage, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Larry Parker.

Children, ages six through eight were directed by Mrs. Don Dillard. Assisting her were Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, Mrs. Jerry Helton and Mrs. Ronnie Smith.

Directing the nine through eleven year olds was Mrs. Gerald Shanks. Those helping Mrs. Shanks were Kirt Lewis and Sherl Crabtree.

Secretary was Mrs. R.G. Bennett, III, and Bruce Crabtree. Music was provided by Mrs. Billy Howard and Billy Donaldson. The principal is Rev. David Evetts.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Coffman, Joey Carpenter, Tim Sain and Mrs. Gerald Petree.

Wise men believe nothing that contradicts their intelligence.

Bailey County Dress Revue To Be Held

The Bailey County 4-H Dress Revue will be held June 28 and 29. Judging will be done at the courthouse on June 18, beginning with project records, at 10:00 a.m. The garments will be judged in the district courtroom at 2:00 p.m.

The exhibits will be in one of two categories: a garment constructed by the participant from new material or a garment created by recycling one or more garments.

The second category may be a garment purchased by the participant. There must be a dress, blouse with a skirt or pants, or a pant suit. Boys may exhibit a shirt and pants for casual or dress wear. The garments must not exceed over \$30 total.

Judging for the dress revue will be done by Mrs. Jewel Robinson of Levelland and Peggy Robertson and Elinor Harvey, County Extension Agents, both of Seminole. Winners in junior and senior divisions will compete in the district show on July 15.

The county show will be held at

Richland Hills School cafeteria at 4:00 p.m., on Tuesday, June 29. The public is urged to attend.

Y-L 4-H Club Operate Machines

The "Straight Seamers" of the YL 4-H club met June 8 and June 17 in the home of their leader, Mrs. James Brown.

The members of the pee wee group are Stacy Smith, Courtney Brown and Jana Brown. The seven and eight year olds are learning to operate the sewing machine. They also are learning to thread the machine and bobbin; and how to control the stitching.

The next meeting will be held June 21. Each of the girls are making beach tote bags for the dress revue that is to be held June 29.

Record U.S. grain harvests indicated.

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Becky and Paul Bradley, Callas are visiting here in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Bradley.

30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer spent the weekend in Plainview with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Mills.

40 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan and children returned home to Muleshoe Sunday evening from a visit at the Centennial in Dallas, and at various other points in Texas.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox and Stanley spent Father's Day weekend in Abernathy and Lubbock with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones spent Father's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jones, at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Elliott and children of Littlefield were guests the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gunstream.

Sewing Group Has Guests

The Pioneer Sewing Group of Progress 4-H Club met Tuesday in the home of Billie Downing. The girls began using the Sewing Machine, learning to thread the machine, how to fill the bobbin, and sewing straight seams.

Girls attending were Dorinda Shafer, Connie Puckett, Kacy Henry and Twila Downing.

They met again on Friday evening and continued working on their apron ties and hemming scarves. Guests who attended were Missy Baldwin and Kristi Henry.

RECIPE

Savory New Potatoes
By Sarah Anne Sheridan

1 1/2 oz. can consommé
1 can water
Few celery leaves
Few sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
1/2 t salt
1 lb. small new potatoes
3 slices bacon
1 small onion

Bring consommé, water, celery leaves, parsley and seasonings to a brisk boil. Drop in scrubbed, unpeeled potatoes and cook, uncovered until potatoes are tender when tested with a fork. Strain off the liquid. Reserve vegetables. Boil liquid until 1/2 cup remains. Cut each slice of bacon into 4 pieces and fry until almost crisp. Add finely chopped onions to bacon and bacon fat and cook until done. Add potatoes and consommé to onion, bacon mixture. Cook over medium heat, spooning liquid over potatoes occasionally, until heated thoroughly.

Woodie Lambert visited friends in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau visited friends and relatives in Clovis, N.M., Friday evening of last week.

Output of American industry contains gain.

Sewing Beauties Make Topic Sheets

The YL 4-H Sewing Beauties met June 14, and selected the topic sheets for this year's study. The topics are sewing tools, places to shop, solid fabrics, hair care and nail care.

The study will be done in the leader's, Mrs. Butch Vandiver's home.

On their June 15 meeting the sewing project was discussed to make swimsuit cover-ups. To complete the topic sheet, places to shop and fabrics, the class traveled to some of the local stores and made a study of types of department stores and specialty shops available.

The group studies labels and what they tell you about the different types of fabric. The selection of pattern material and trim was made by the group.

Their next meeting was held on June 16 in the home of their leader, Mrs. Butch Vandiver. They talked about the patterns and materials for their swimsuit cover. They talked about the different sewing tools, they would be using.

The YL 4-H met again on June 17. They cut out their patterns for their swimsuit cover, and talked about making a matching bag.

On June 18, the sewing group marked the neck line on the pattern and pinned on the bias tape. The completed the topic sheet for the day, for nail care.

Their last meeting was held June 21. The girls traveled to Chubby's Beauty Shop to complete the topic sheet, Hair Care. She demonstrated how to shape and trim split ends. She told them about different shapes of the faces and the most attractive hair style for each one. She also told them about the different types of hair and its needs.

Later, each girl was presented with a comb and brush. Then the Sewing Beauties traveled to the leader's home and they sewed on bias tape to their swimsuit cover.

Members attending this meeting were Miss Baldwin, Trina Seals, Vana Pruitt and Brenda Flowers, reporter.



LAY-AWAY BLANKET SALE

LAYAWAY NOW . . . COVER UP LATER!

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE

A Big Variety of 72x90 Blankets
in the new colorful prints

7.24

Choose 100% acrylic or polyester in Fibrowoven® or needlewoven. Screen print florals, patchwork, stripes, and plaids as well as Navajo pattern. A large selection at extra savings now.

Anco Supreme Electric Blankets
2-Year Guarantee. Boxed.

Single Control **18.74** Dual Control **21.74**

A new fabric blend of 80% polyester, 20% acrylic. Nylon binding at top, whipstitch at bottom.



Use Our Easy Layaway Plan

Endura
72 x 90 Blanket
11.44

100% nylon flocking on polyurethane foam with nylon binding. Lightweight, deep in warmth. Machine washable and dryable.

108 x 90 King 16.44

100% Acrylic
72 x 90 Thermal
6.34

Solid colors. 100% acrylic thermal weave for lightweight warmth. Nylon binding.

102 x 90 King 9.34

Wear Dated®
80x90 Luxury Double
7.54

Fine quality Wear Dated® blanket of 55% Acrilan® acrylic, 45% acrylic. Solid colors to complement your decor.

90x90 Queen 9.44
108x90 King 10.44

A small deposit will hold your selection. Regular payments and it's paid for when you need it. No extra charges.

LAY-AWAY is the easy, thrifty way to buy!

Solid Color Blankets
72x84 "Frosty"
3 for \$12.
1st Quality 439

100% polyester weaves in Gold, Green, Blue or White. 2 1/4 pound, nylon binding.

72x90 Size 4.64

Outstanding Values
72x90 Prints
5.44

A variety of beautiful printed blankets in this group. 4" nylon binding on both ends.

600 Blankets Just Arrived & We Would Rather Reduce The Price Than Move The Blankets

Master Charge

Church Musicians Feted At Dinner Sunday, June 20

The Trinity Baptist Church held an appreciation dinner, Sunday, June 20, at noon for their pianist, Mrs. Wendell Speck and organist, Mrs. Charles Bratcher.

As the musicians arrived at the church Sunday morning, each one was presented with a corsage. Their husbands had the honor of pinning them on. Marvin Lewis, sang a special in their honor.

Following church services, church pianist, Mrs. Wendell Speck and organist, Mrs. Charles Bratcher were honored by the congregation.

BIBLE VERSE

"Covet earnestly the best gifts."

- Who was the author of this verse?
- To whom was he writing?
- Just what does it mean for us today?
- Where may it be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

- Paul the Apostle.
- The church at Corinth.
- Each of us should strive to do his utmost to develop his life along high ideals and motives.
- I Corinthians 12:31.

Freedom isn't always the right to do and to say what you please.

Three-Way 4-H Work On Dresses

The Southern Gals of the Three Way 4-H club met Tuesday, June 15, in the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Wheeler. The girls and Mrs. Wheeler had their lesson labels. After the lesson, the young sewing class worked on their garments, they are making, for the dress revue.

The next meeting will be held June 24, in the home of Mrs. Wheeler.

Those attending were Belinda Wheeler, Michelle Lane, Mitzi Stephens, Michelle Parkman and Staci Kirby, reporter.


Fri-Sat-Sun
June 24-25-26

ROY ROGERS in
MACKINTOSH & T.J.

A PENLAND PRODUCTION

Produced By TIM PENLAND

THEY WERE LONERS



X. I. T.
DRIVE - IN THEATRE
MULESHOE, TEXAS

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

If wildlife invades your home garden and destroys plants, most garden centers carry chemical repellents for deer, rabbits, raccoons, etc.

If you want your pot plants to continue growing larger, repot into larger pots. To keep plants the same size but healthy, replace the soil in top of the pots with new soil. A plant will not grow larger when roots fill the pot.

Tidy up your workshop by hanging a peg board panel behind the working area for hanging small tools.

If your fruit trees have set too much fruit, pick some off by hand and you'll have better fruit and avoid broken limbs.

If your nails continue to chip and peel for several weeks after you carefully groom them, see your doctor. Your nails are sometimes called the mirror of your health.

RUGGED COUNTRY RUGGED BOOT



Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet

RED WING

X. I. T. DRIVE - IN THEATRE MULESHOE, TEXAS

Anthony's

Eat Plenty--But Nutritionally--During Pregnancy

COLLEGE STATION -- "Eating for two" during pregnancy doesn't have to ruin a woman's figure for years afterward," Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"It's the nutritional quality -- not just quantity -- of food eaten that makes a healthy baby and mother," she added.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"A pregnant woman needs approximately 2000 calories each day to provide enough energy to build new tissue in the developing fetus and to support her own increased metabolism. This is about 300 calories a day more than the normal diet provides.

"The most desirable weight gain is usually 22-27 pounds over the nine-month period. Physicians usually recommend a gradual weight gain -- from 1.5 pounds per month during the first three months and 0.8 per week during the last six months," the specialist said.

Good nutrition does have a positive effect on the growth and development of the fetus and on the health of the mother during pregnancy and lactation, she added.

"To obtain best balance of nutrient needs during pregnancy, eat a variety of ordinary foods from the daily four food groups -- milk group, meat group, fruit and vegetable group, and bread and cereal group.

"Pregnant women should drink three or more cups of milk group foods, eat two more servings of at least six ounces of protein-containing meat group foods, and four or more one-half cup servings of fruits and vegetables.

"Also necessary are four or more servings of whole grain or enriched breads or cereals. But the high-calorie foods in the other group -- fats and sweets -- should be eaten only sparingly during pregnancy to prevent excessive weight gain," she explained.

Turning to specific nutrient needs in the maternal diet, the specialist said that protein is most important for development of the baby's tissues and the enlargement of the mother's body tissues.

"If enough of the energy nutrients, fat and carbohydrates, are not present in the mother's diet, then protein will be used for energy instead of for building body proteins. In fact,

during pregnancy, about 30 grams more than the normal 46-gram daily requirement is needed -- which means the expectant mother should get about 76 grams of protein each day," she explained.

Another important nutrient is calcium -- to insure normal formation of the baby's bones and teeth.

"And most physicians prescribe iron pills during pregnancy because it's almost impossible for the iron requirement to be met entirely through food during this time.

"Additional folic acid during pregnancy is recommended to protect the mother and fetus from the risk of anemia," she said.

Sodium is another mineral of major concern in the pregnant woman's diet. This is a chemical found in many substances such as ordinary table salt. The average diet contains from five to ten grams of sodium. Many women have been advised to reduce their salt, or sodium,

intake to prevent excessive weight gain and accumulation of body fluids, she explained.

"Sodium retention during pregnancy is one of nature's way of conserving sodium to provide extra fluid to supply the expanded tissues and fluid compartments. Nutritionists recommend that sodium be restricted only as a medical measure in threatened conditions such as toxemia," she said.

Most of the people who are in a hurry have nothing else to do.

Pope accuses friends for treason.

Wonder Drug Aspirin Still Best For Arthritis

Confounding the popular belief that "new" is always synonymous with "better" is aspirin, the oldest anti-inflammatory drug of all, reported Dr. Thomas Kantor of New York University at a scientific meeting of The Arthritis Foundation here today.

Each time a new drug for arthritis is approved, patients clamor for it, but aspirin is still the "drug of choice" for arthritis because it is still the best, Dr. Kantor said.

supplement together with one or more other anti-arthritis drugs. When used alone, as much aspirin is prescribed as the patient can tolerate, and the blood level of aspirin should be checked periodically by laboratory tests. Some physicians increase aspirin dosage until the patient complains of "ringing in the ears", an early sign of toxicity which is easily reversible.

stabilizing the membranes of cells, thus preventing the escape of the enzymes, or by decreasing the release of the enzymes from the lysosomal sacs inside the cells. Either mechanism would do the trick.

"Like all effective drugs, aspirin can have side-effects. Almost all anti-inflammatory drugs are hard on the gastro-intestinal tract, and aspirin can cause ulcers. It affects blood clotting, and it can have a detrimental effect on the liver, especially in children.

The fact that aspirin is an over-the-counter drug is an accident of its birth rather than a sign of its safety. It was developed by Felix Hofmann in the 1890s, long before there was an FDA to review medications. The German scientist developed aspirin because he desperately wanted to alleviate the severe pain suffered by his father, an arthritis victim who was the first to benefit from this "wonder drug."

Actually the use of salicylic acid -- aspirin's parent compound -- to treat fever and arthritis is much older. Salicylic acid is found in the bark of the willow tree, whose medicinal properties were known to primitive man, the Romans and the American Indians.

Dr. Kantor pointed out that, whereas it ordinarily matters little whether a patient takes a few more aspirins than prescribed, at high dosage levels a small change in the amount taken may have a great effect on toxicity. People also respond very individually to aspirin. Some can take much more than others, while a few can't tolerate it at all.

Even though aspirin is nearly one hundred years old, until recently scientists paid little attention to how it works. Current research aimed at understanding its mechanisms may hasten the discovery of a drug that is a more specific anti-inflammatory and thus can be given at a lower dose than aspirin.

According to Dr. Kantor, there is increasing evidence that aspirin suppresses the production of prostaglandins, a recently discovered group of hormone-like substances that seem to regulate matters inside cells of the body. Some of these prostaglandins have been shown to play a major part in causing inflammation.

Dr. Kantor believes that aspirin also somehow modifies the effects of lysosomal enzymes that are directly responsible for inflammation and damage found in arthritic joints. "It is known at present," Dr. Kantor said, "whether aspirin does this by

How Do You Score On Polyester Care?



Time was when tossing washable white garments into the washing machine, adding hot water and bleach was the procedure on wash day. Not so today. With the increasing number of synthetic fabrics and blend combinations as well as technological advances in color dyeing, you have to keep up-to-date on your laundry "know-hows." Test yourself. A perfect score of 12 (2 points for a right answer) shows you're up-to-date.

- QUESTIONS
1. Almost all 100% polyester fabrics, white and colored can be safely washed with detergent and liquid chlorine bleach. T ___ F ___
 2. It is not necessary to remove polyesters from the dryer immediately. T ___ F ___
 3. The new polyester flame retardant children's sleepwear is colorfast and washable with detergent and liquid chlorine bleach. T ___ F ___
 4. Polyester knits can be dried in an automatic dryer at any temperature. T ___ F ___
 5. When washing a blend of polyester (cotton/polyester), one should always test on a hidden seam to see if the fabric is bleach-safe. T ___ F ___
 6. The addition of an antistatic or fabric softener to rinse water will reduce static electricity in polyester fabrics. T ___ F ___

- ANSWERS
1. T and dried with a minimum of effort.
 2. F. Remove immediately while still warm and place on hangers to prevent wrinkling.
 3. T and the bleach acts as a disinfectant and deodorizer.
 4. F. Set automatic dryer at permanent press or cool setting to avoid any possibility of shrinkage.
 5. T. For testing, mix 1 tablespoon liquid chlorine bleach in 1/4 cup water. Apply 1 drop of solution to a hidden seam on fabric. Blot dry with paper toweling. If no color change, fabric is bleachable.
 6. F. Add to final rinse.

Money Saving Tips

IT'S TIME TO BE A METER GREETER

Say hello to the meter because you're going to be seeing more of it. And to save money it's smart to buy tools now that have both meter--the metric system unit of measurement--and feet--our English system unit of measurement.

How long is a meter? Approximately 39.37 inches--a little more than a yard. But when it's time to divide a meter into smaller units, it's not a matter of threes and twelves, as in the system we use, but simply division by ten. One hundred centimeters make a meter, and one hundred millimeters make a centimeter (which means that one thousand millimeters make a meter).

Many experts believe that we should switch over to metric measurement for the sheer logic of it all. But on the other hand, it would require a whole change in our system of thinking.

That's why measuring instruments that offer inches and centimeters side by side help ease the pangs of conversion. The people who make Lufkin measuring tools knew that when they designed tapes and rules with the two systems together on one side.

The Lufkin Meter Stick, tomorrow's yardstick, is a useful tool in helping us to understand the metric measuring system. It also has tables showing equivalents and conversions on the reverse side.

Measuring tools like this will help us get ready to be a nation of meter greeters!

Toro

Cut Your Water Bill

Install An Automatic Lawn Sprinkling System

"Water While You Sleep"

Twin G

Yard Sprinkler Systems

LESLIE GARY Phone 889-3814

Olton Route Plainview

INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 24-26, 1976

HOT DOG SEASON GOES BETTER WITH WILSON'S BEEF FRANKS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 63¢

REMEMBER ALLSUP'S HAS THE COOLEST DRINK AROUND

ICEE 15¢ 20¢ & 30¢

HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- HOT LINKS
- BURRITOS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BBQ RIBS
- MILD LINKS
- CORN DOGS
- BULK BBQ BEEF
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS

FRESH TEXAS REDS!

WATERMELONS \$1.49 EACH

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!

FAVORITE BORDEN'S BUYS

BORDEN'S-HALF GALLON ROUND CARTON

ICE CREAM \$1.17 EA.

SPECIAL GROCERY SAVINGS

BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR 79¢

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Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Goodland Bible club met in the Don Lowe home and studied First Kings Chapter 20. Those attending were Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Cass Stegal, Mrs. L.W. Chapman, Mrs. W.T. Simpson, Mrs. Terry Hutton, Mrs. Pete Ton Lowe, the hostess, Mrs. Don Lowe. The club will meet with Mrs. Chloe Klutts, June 28.

Mrs. Sally Robinson left by plane from the Lubbock airport Thursday, to attend a family reunion, to be held in Dallas.

Jimmy Gilentine and Sue White from Lubbock were supper guests in the home of their grandparents, the H.W. Garvins, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson from Maple and the Troy Tysons from Levelland were dinner guests, in the Tommy Durham home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell are the parents of a new baby son. Jermany Shane was born Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Terrell, all of Maple.

The Three Way Baptist Church had a good attendance Sunday.

The community welcomes Larry Davis from Lazbuddie to the community. Davis is the new manager of State Line Butane Co-op.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler and children from Lubbock visited his parents, the D.S. Fowlers, Sunday afternoon. Kim and Glen Fowler spent the night with their grandparents Sunday night.

Morna and Toby Tyson from Levelland spent Sunday night and Monday with their grandparents, the George Tysons.

Fish--Nutrition Center

COLLEGE STATION -- A little fish goes a long way to provide many nutrients for every age, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"Most fish and shellfish contain low amounts of fat and high amounts of protein. And most fish -- except shrimp and crayfish -- contain small amounts of cholesterol in comparison with other foods. Certain organ meats and egg products contain 10 times as much cholesterol as fish and shellfish," she added.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Fish provides complete protein essential for good nutrition -- protein builds and repairs. This nutrient is needed by every cell in the body. Children need it for building strong muscles, and adults need it to repair muscles and other cells.

"Fish products are easily digested because they contain little connective tissue. They are good for diets of young children and elderly people, where ease of digestibility is important," the specialist added.

She noted that calcium, iron, iodine, potassium, phosphorus, copper and manganese are minerals found in fish, and all are essential for good health.

"Calcium and phosphorus help maintain strong bones. Calcium also helps clotting of blood and regulating of the heartbeat. Fish containing small bones, such as salmon, are good sources of these minerals.

"Iron is another mineral present in fish and is needed by all cells -- the red blood cells in particular. These cells carry oxygen in the air through the blood vessels to all cells in the body. Lack of iron in the diet makes a person feel tired and run down and can lead to anemia," she explained.

Seafood is a rich source of iodine, a mineral often found

lacking in the diet, according to a nutrition survey. When seafood is a major part of the diet in certain iodine-deficient areas, the iodine-deficiency simple goiter can be prevented, she added.

"Certain fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K are present in fish. Specifically, Vitamin A is necessary for growth and helps night vision, and Vitamin D helps the formation of strong bones and teeth. Vitamin E plays a role as an anti-oxidant that inhibits the oxidation of unsaturated fatty acids and Vitamin A. It also helps maintain normal resistance of blood cells to rupture by oxidizing agents.

"Vitamin K is necessary for the synthesis of prothrombin, an enzyme essential for the normal clotting of blood. Also, the B-complex thiamin, niacin and riboflavin is present in fish. The B-vitamin content of fish is about the same as that of meat from animals.

"These vitamins help use energy from food and keep the nerves and skin in good condition," she said.

Cool frocks for warm weather have shortfrills at the shoulders and a ruffle at the hem of the skirt.

Golden Gleams

No man will ever bring out of the presidency the reputation which carries him into it.

-Thomas Jefferson.

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Editorial

Carter's Opportunity

Widespread unifying among Democrats around Jimmy Carter gives the Georgian a unique opportunity to lead his party. It gives him the authority to choose a running mate. His influence was felt in the writing of a party platform, which seems less controversial than it could have been.

Carter's power stems from the people. He is the Democrat most primary voters wanted to entrust with the task of winning an election, exhibiting moral leadership and unifying the party. It is an historic responsibility for the former Georgia Governor.

It is, perhaps, a reflection of the times that so many today look to a candidate who sees his role as moral as well as political. It is a reflection of a constructive change which has taken place in America that a candidate from the Deep South can assemble such a national majority in the Democratic Party.

Carter's opportunity within the Democratic Party is thus comparable to that of John Kennedy in 1960, somewhat comparable to that of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932.

His greatest test, if elected, may lie in his success or failure to maintain his integrity and political goals in the face of militant demands from organized labor and various pressure groups, which have often dictated Democratic policy in the past.

His critical test in the upcoming election will be whether he can carry eastern and industrial states.

Russia For Ford?

Jack Anderson reports secret intelligence documents indicate present-day Soviet leadership prefers President Ford over an unknown quantity in the presidential race in America.

This should surprise no one and it should not be construed to become a political handicap for the President. Mr. Ford has continued the policy of peaceful negotiation with the Soviets and China, though the campaign this year and Angola have forced him to drop the word detente, and ask for greater defense expenditures.

It's logical for Moscow to gamble on a known quantity rather than an unknown one. And the Russians have often exhibited such a policy in past presidential campaigns. In this connection, it's reported Moscow called the shots in getting Cuba to begin withdrawal of its troops from Africa.

Of course, the Russians were behind their intervention in the first place. Nevertheless, if they fear an American arms buildup and an end of detente, and are willing to refrain from further African adventures (which some think possible; they have stayed out of the Rhodesian dilemma thus far), the present line from Russia may be more encouraging.

Whatever the disadvantages of detente, so long as the nation refuses to allow its military capability to become dangerously inferior, which it has been doing in recent years, that would be preferable to nuclear warfare.

The crucial test for the President, if he wins election, or the Democrat who replaces him, is whether he can win the support of the American people in keeping this country strong in a period of detente. Upon that and the improvement in arms procurement methods hang the eventual fate of the nation.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

In 1972 Congress acted to stabilize the Social Security system and protect recipients from political whim.

The problem is that the amendments approved by Congress contain hidden defects that will mean long-term instability for the system and anything but peace of mind for the millions of Americans who depend on Social Security.

I have offered legislation to correct the problem. And a recent report by the trustees of the Social Security system confirms that my bill would stabilize the system and cut the projected long-term deficit by half.

The goal of the 1972 amendments was sound. Months, sometimes years elapsed between the time the cost-of-living changed and the time Congress acted to make Social Security benefits reflect that change. These amendments automatically tie benefits to the cost-of-living. If it goes up, benefits do, too. If it goes down they follow.



But the mechanism for determining changes in the cost-of-living is flawed.

Although the legislation works as it was meant to work now—and will continue to do so in the near future—it will eventually lead to wide discrepancies in the relationship between an individual's earnings before retirement and the Social Security benefits that person later receives.

Over the next 50-75 years, individuals who retire could receive benefits as high as 245 percent of their earnings before retirement. Clearly, this kind of benefit—exceeding a worker's highest earnings—was never intended to be offered by the Social Security system.

If the flaws in this legislation are not corrected the tax needed to support such a system could be as high as 40 percent of this country's payroll, or in the alternative, the Social Security system would go bankrupt.

Today, one out of every seven Americans receives benefits from our Social Security system. And over 100 million Americans are paying the taxes that support it.

We must reassure beneficiaries and taxpayers alike that the system is working and that it will remain financially strong.

My bill, which has the full support of the Federal Council on the Aging, is a vital step in that direction.

Here is how it would work. As the law now stands the ratio between a worker's earnings and his projected Social Security benefits changes each year according to changes in the cost-of-living.

The Bentsen bill would stabilize the Social Security system by providing a stable relationship between earnings and benefits.

It would have no effect on persons currently retired and receiving benefits. And it would not change the provision enacted in 1972 for automatic cost-of-living increases in benefits after retirement.

Right now people are contributing to the Social Security system without any idea of what benefits they will get when they retire. They can't even be sure that the system will have enough money to pay them what they are entitled to.

My bill will improve the fiscal soundness of the Social Security trust funds by stabilizing the relationship between earnings and benefits. It will insure that the Social Security system performs equitably over the long haul.



Scientists Study Hail Suppression

Editor's note: The following article was published in the June edition of *The National Observer*.

By Patrick Young
From Grover, Colo.

The idea seemed simple enough in 1972. The Russians had earlier reported spectacular success in suppressing hail by firing lead-iodide crystals into thunderstorms with rockets and artillery. So with funds from the National Science Foundation, the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) set about trying to reduce the annual rain of hailstones that pommels that farmlands here in the heart of "Hail Alley".

After three summers' efforts, the researchers contemplated their remarkable results -- with some dismay. Statistics indicated their cloud seeding with silver-iodide crystals increased hail by roughly 60 percent.

So now, while arguments continue whether the recorded increase was fact or statistical artifact, the NCAR team is back trying to devise new hail-suppression schemes. This time the scientists are working with a more detailed picture of the complex thunderstorms that produce hail, a picture that emerged from the National Hail Research Experiment.

A LOT TO LEARN

And given what they've learned about hail -- including the discovery of two distinct forms of hailstones -- researchers don't regard the experiment as a failure even if it didn't reduce hail. "The successes of the project have been dramatic in a large number of senses," says David Atlas, the project's former director. "This is not to say there isn't a hell of a lot to learn, but there have been major achievements."

Hail plagues farmers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates crop losses from hail at \$700 million a year. Indeed, as recently as late May severe hailstorms and rain wiped out 70,000 acres of wheat near Wichita Falls, in the southern reaches of Hail Alley. Property damage -- dented autos, broken windows, battered greenhouses -- is harder to gauge but may run \$70 million to \$140 million annually in this country.

Hailstones range in size from tiny pellets to small grapefruits. The largest on record -- 1 2/3 pounds, 1 7/8 inches in girth -- fell at Coffeyville, Kansas, in 1970. Yet despite speeds that reach 100 m.p.h. on impact, hailstones are blamed for only one death in the United States, a Texas farmer killed in 1930.

REPORTS FROM RUSSIA

Hail poses major problems for farmers in Hail Alley -- a wide, storm-prone swath that extends from Wyoming southeast through parts of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and up into Arkansas. The storms are particularly devastating in the area where the borders of Wyoming, Nebraska, and Colorado meet. This heart of Hail Alley averages 20 days of hail each summer.

Hail-suppression efforts here resulted from the Russian reports of hail reduction in the early 1960s. NCAR -- operated by a consortium of 44 universities -- started the development

of a suppression plan in 1969 at the request of the National Science Foundation. Actual tests, based on the Russian concept of hail development, began in 1972 and continued the next two summers.

The theory behind hail suppression, then and now, is simple. Hailstones begin as either frozen raindrops or snow pellets, called graupel, that form in thunderstorms. As strong winds carry these hail "embryos" upward, they encounter supercooled water (water below the normal freezing point). This water coats an embryo, freezes it, and increases its size. Eventually the weight of the hailstone overcomes the force of the storm's updrafts, and it falls to earth.

Hail-suppression efforts depend on a limited amount of water in each storm to form hail. Then, in theory, hail can be suppressed by production of a large number of ice particles in a storm's hail-growth region. Iodides are used because their crystal structure closely resembles that of ice, and water quickly coats them.

"These ice particles would compete with each other for the available liquid water," explains Alexis Long, a cloud physicist at NCAR. "Because of this competition, none of the ice particles should grow into potentially damaging hailstones. They would either melt before they hit the ground, or be of such small size that they would cause no damage."

THE FLOW PATTERN

Russian theorists believed rapid hail growth occurred in what they called "accumulation zones," small areas of high water content. But early in the NCAR experiment it became obvious that accumulation zones didn't exist -- not in Colorado storms. But what did exist was something that theorists had envisioned but no one had verified -- two distinct forms of hailstones called "multicell" and "supercell" storms.

"Knowledge of the detailed structure of hailstorms was very small until this project," says James Frankhauser, an NCAR meteorologist. "What we've contributed is an accurate definition of the flow pattern in the two types of storms, and flow patterns control the growth pattern of the hailstones."

A cell -- an updraft of warm air that carries water vapor up to condense and form clouds -- is the basic unit of a thunderstorm. A multicell storm consists of a large cloud mass containing several cells in various stages of birth, vigor, and decay; a supercell storm contains a single, enormous cell in its cloud mass. The naked eye can't distinguish the two, but radar studies can.

Supercell storms are less common than the multicells but far more destructive. "In northeast Colorado they appear to occur on about eight percent of the hail days, but account for about 50 percent of the annual hail fall," says Atlas. And NCAR researchers find that only supercells produce hailstones of golf-ball size and larger.

"The size of a stone depends on the amount of supercooled water and the strength of the

updraft," says Charles Wade, and NCAR meteorologist. And NCAR scientists believe they now understand why the supercell storms produce bigger hailstones. Updrafts in multicell storms reach 70 m.p.h.; those in supercells may run as high as 140 m.p.h. Hail embryos in these strong updrafts move rapidly with relatively little time to grow.

But supercell storms also form weaker updrafts along their flanks called turrets. Hail embryos swept up in the turrets have more time to grow before strong winds at the 25,000-to-30,000-foot level blow them into the main storm. As the embryos enter the supercell, they move horizontally through the supercooled water. The larger an embryo, the more water it will pick up, so the larger turret embryos can make larger hail.

In the 1972-1974 trials, researchers monitored about 30 storms a year and seeded half. Seeding was done beneath the clouds, in the strong updrafts. But NCAR scientists now believe the ice embryos that formed in the updrafts didn't have time to grow to the size where they could compete for the supercooled water.

"So," says Long, "the new idea, and apparently the correct idea, is to seed in the weaker updrafts of the storm or on the fringes of the main updraft so there is sufficient time for the ice particles to grow to the size where they can compete."

Researchers now envision the seeding of multicell storms at the leading edge, where a new cell is developing, and the seeding of the tops of new-growth turrets in supercell storms. But before such tests occur, many questions must be answered. And that is what scientists are attempting here this month and next.

Five airplanes, a sailplane, 650 hail detectors, Doppler and conventional radars, and a network of automated weather stations are all aimed at providing more information on hailstorms. An armor-plated T-28 aircraft will penetrate 10 to 15 fully developed hailstorms to gather data. Three twin-engine Beech Queen Airs and the sailplane will investigate developing storms.

LIMITED SEEDING

"We want to observe the early stages of storms to try to understand the mechanism of precipitation initiation," says Richard Sanborn, the project's deputy director. "There will be a very limited amount of seeding -- probably no more than 120 grams (a quarter pound) for the whole season -- to try to understand the effect of silver iodide on the precipitation formation."

A twin-jet Sabreliner will also try to determine if turret seeding is feasible in supercell storms, how often the new growths occur, how fast they develop, their diameters, and whether the turrets physically merge with the main storms.

NCAR officials hope this summer's work will provide the final data needed to design a new suppression experiment whose techniques can be tested in 1977. A full-scale test could begin in the summer of 1978.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--It was my pleasure to take part in the annual breakfast sponsored by Mrs. Mary Northen Moody for the Moody College of Marine Sciences traditionally held on the day the "Texas Clipper" sails out of Galveston for its summer cruise.

At that time I had the opportunity to view one of the most successful projects the Texas Legislature ever created.

In 1971 the Legislature authorized this school, which is the only broad based, marine oriented institution in the United States.

We have in the state other education entities dealing with marine matters, but they are part of general purpose university organizations.

The concept which was executed for Moody College was that the school has the authority to teach in any discipline in which the College Coordinating Board certifies that a need exists in a marine-related field. Although marine affairs is still a specialty, it must be addressed in a broad educational context.

We have had for the last 15 years the Texas Maritime Academy, which was part of the Texas A & M University system. It is now one of the two divisions of Moody College. It is only one of five state-run maritime academies and the only one which is a fully accredited four-year college.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tackles a problem this week he can't seem to handle.

Dear Editor: People have been asking, "What's gone wrong with Congress? All those scandals and that sort of stuff, why it's gotten so that if you open your newspaper and don't find a new one splashed over the front page you're disappointed."

I've been thinking about this. Now it's possible that some Congressmen need revising, but above that I've figured it is the need to revise Congress itself. It's too shielded from the people.

Look at it this way. Say you have a farm anywhere from 500 to 2000 miles away and you send some hands, ordinary people like the rest of us, up there to work it for you, never get up there to check on it yourself, and depend on reports the hands send back on how well the farm is doing. You reckon it'd be a very good investment? Reckon before long it wouldn't get weedy?

That's the way we operate Congress. We send a hungry, lanky young man up there, pay him \$42,000 a year with lots of fringe benefits, give him about \$400,000 a year to hire a staff to do most of the work, and before you know it he's eating too much, getting fat and contented, and making holding on to such a job his main ambition in life. Why not? The hours are good, you don't have to show up for work if you don't want to, you get your picture in the paper, you get interviewed when you fly back to your home district at your employers' expense, and if you stay there long enough -- that's the only requirement -- you can become chairman of a committee and wield all sorts of power, like telling other Congressmen where they can park their cars.

That's an odd way to run a business. I've been trying to figure out a way to run Congress by a nation-wide television hookup, with each Congressman, after he's gone to Washington to get sworn in, staying at home in his own district where his employers can keep an eye on him. Instead of voting by punching a button from your desk in Congress, buy more wire and put the button back home in your own district.

I'm not sure this'll work. On the other hand, you've got to admit that these sex scandals coming out of Washington lately ought to at least put a stop to all this talk about our having a do-nothing, impotent Congress. Yours faithfully, J.A.

William Westmoreland, retired Army General:

"I deny categorically that we are in second place in national defense."

While all other academies concentrate solely on training aspects, the Texas Maritime Academy provides a broader, more thorough education. The rule of the academy is "If we can't educate them, we don't train them."

Like everything else, the world's transportation systems are becoming more complex and sophisticated in every aspect. Top management usually comes from within the industry itself and it is evident that in the past, many of those reaching upper echelons of management lacked the broad backgrounds needed to operate in the speeding world. It is the academy's approach to provide the people who can manage broad-based operations.

It is important that we maintain our competence in the areas of marine engineering and marine transportation. We cannot allow further deterioration of the U. S. Merchant Marine fleet.

POWER TALKS by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER

Today less than eight percent of U. S. imports and exports move in ships flying U. S. flags. This low point since the end of World War II has come about because of a combination of much cheaper foreign operations, major subsidies by foreign governments for their fleets and more costly U. S. labor practices.

For the last 10 years attempts have been made to increase the U. S. Merchant

Fleet, but efforts have not been successful, except that we are holding our own at eight per cent.

There is a feeling among many people that with a substantial overhaul and inflow of more broadly educated "new blood" such as Moody College provides, we can turn the situation around.

Until that time, the United States will continue to be dependent upon the ships of foreign nations to move our cargoes. In peacetime that is no problem, but major worldwide political changes in the coming years could render us vulnerable and exposed to hardships if supplies are cut off.

The Maritime Academy, with its direct relationship to the ailing U. S. Merchant Fleet, is one area that is vital to all of us. We are fortunate to have in our state such a resource.



Humphrey-Hawkins

WASHINGTON--If you believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, then the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act is for you.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is purported to be the greatest cure-all since they stopped selling that medicine show elixir that was supposed to heal everything from consumption to warts. The bill is supposed to wipe out unemployment, even out recessions and hold down inflation -- and do it all at negligible cost to the taxpayer.

There are two parts to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. The first part would set up a mechanism for central economic planning. The second would set into motion a massive -- and frightfully unrealistic -- public jobs program.

The first part of the bill would, among other things, declare the right of every adult to a well-paid job, and establish a goal of three percent adult unemployment within four years after enactment.

The second part of the bill would set up a variety of jobs programs to be used if other methods failed to bring unemployment levels down to the three percent target.

Pay scales for all the jobs programs would be set according to a formula provided in the bill. In general, wages for public services jobs would be equal to or higher than those prevailing for similar jobs in private industry.

All these goodies don't come cheap. Sponsors of the bill admit it would cost from \$20 to \$40 billion a year. More impartial economists think the cost could exceed twice that amount.

Nothing better illustrates the "Alice in Wonderland" quality of Humphrey-Hawkins than the goal of three percent unemployment. An unemployment rate that low has been achieved only for a brief period in the last 30 years, and then only at the price of war and rampant inflation.

A renewal of double digit inflation which would destroy more jobs than the bill would create would be, in fact the most likely consequence of passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

To begin with, the bill would attempt to reach its full employment goals with the kind of bureaucratic tinkering with the economy that led to the recession we are just now recovering from.

If the economic tinkering failed -- as history indicates it would -- the various jobs programs would go into effect.

However-funded, the effect of the public service jobs programs would be to take employment away from the productive sectors of our economy to put people to work on makework projects.

There is a way to fight unemployment effectively. That is to make it possible for the private sector to expand and produce more jobs, real jobs that contribute to the economic well-being of all Americans.

President Ford's economic policies are effectively reducing unemployment. The unemployment rate has been trending downward steadily, month by month. Last month a record 87.7 million held jobs. We should not forfeit these solid gains for the illusory promises of Humphrey-Hawkins.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

It may be their best year and it may be their last good year as an industry, but the fireworks manufacturers are turning away business. It's the "Bicentennial Boom". An estimated \$240 million worth of fireworks and fireworks displays will light up the sky while we help celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

That's almost ripe the annual sales of the fireworks folks. A Fort Worth fireworks distributor will send out licensed "shooters" to put on 40 shows between July 3 and July 5. There are only a dozen U.S. fireworks manufacturers. All of them are doing well and will ship right up to July 2 or July 3. These companies produce almost half of the fireworks sold in the U.S. If any shortages appear, it will be in the public sale of fireworks, which in one form or another are legal in all but 15 of the 50 states.

Prices will also climb due to the increased costs of materials and new government safety regulations which are stricter. Red gum, an important material in making fireworks, has jumped 40 percent in price. Another problem is caused by the bankruptcy of REA Express. It has forced the cancellation of orders. Department of Transportation regulations on the hauling of display-type fireworks over interstate highways has put the shipping of fireworks on a tight schedule since only a few trucks have equipment and permits to carry them.

Even though it's our bicentennial celebration with lots of red, white and blue, an "All-American" show is out of the question. There is no way the American fireworks manufacturers could supply the terrific fireworks demand without huge increases in imports. Most of the \$50,000 worth of fireworks to be set off in New York harbor will come from Taiwan, Canada, France, and Japan. The 30 tons of fireworks to be set off in Washington, D.C. will come primarily from a French manufacturer, the largest in the world.

Even the Chinese are getting into the act, whipping \$3.5 million worth of fireworks to the U.S. as well as the biggest single fireworks display, weighing 160 pounds with a glare visible for 50 miles.

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FOR SALE: One year old white stove. Like new. Call 272-4451 or 272-4113 after 5 p.m. 11-26t-2tc

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15 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Pace and Powell radios. Base and mobiles. \$120 and up. Call 272-3163, 15-15s-tfc

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Public Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Three Way Independent School will accept bids on four buses. Bids should be addressed to: T.D. Davis Box 87 Maple, Texas 79344

Bus No. 1 - 1967 Chevrolet. Superior body. 48 passenger. Good condition.

Bus No. 2 - 1968 Dodge. Ward body. 48 passenger. Fair condition.

Bus No. 3 - 1968 Dodge. Ward body. 48 passenger. Good condition.

Bus No. 4 - 1968 Dodge. Ward body. 48 passenger. Good condition.

Bid openings will be July 8, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. at the administration office. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 26t-1tc

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE UNDER PRESENT FIRM NAME RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 1302.2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Ray Griffiths & Sons, 215 E. American Blvd., Muleshoe, Texas 79347, intends to incorporate its business under the name of: Ray Griffiths & Sons, Inc. effective June 1, 1976.

Herbert L. Griffiths 24t-8tc

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CPSC Announces Final Order For Fireworks And Firecrackers

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a final order affirming its earlier decision lowering the permissible explosive charge in firecrackers. The decision also establishes performance standards and labeling requirements for other fireworks devices sold or distributed for consumer use.

The Commission voted to allow its March 4, 1976, decision permitting the sale of firecrackers containing a maximum of 50 milligrams of powder to stand as its final decision. Present Federal regulations allow sale of

firecrackers of up to 130 milligrams of powder. The 50-milligram limitation would only permit the sale of the small firecrackers commonly known as ladyfingers.

The decision also provides for performance specifications for common fireworks devices including a requirement that fuses burn at least three seconds but no longer than six seconds.

This decision will have no effect on existing state bans on firecrackers currently in effect in thirty-two states, and generally has no effect on fireworks

used for organized public displays.

The current decision was rendered after parties had been given an opportunity to comment on the Commission's March 4, 1976, tentative decision, which stemmed from a regulatory proceeding begun in 1973. The regulation was issued because of numerous injuries resulting from the use of firecrackers and fireworks devices.

The initially proposed regulation would have totally banned all firecrackers. Objections to the proposed regulation were

raised by the fireworks industry and the State of Hawaii which, on behalf of its residents of Chinese descent, claimed that firecrackers are used in religious ceremonies which are Constitutionally protected by the First Amendment.

Extensive hearings involving some 25 parties including industry, consumer groups, Commission staffers and the State of Hawaii, followed this action.

During the 1974 Fourth of July season, an estimated 3,300 fireworks-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms. More than 60 percent of these injuries were related to firecrackers, although few verified injuries for smaller firecrackers such as ladyfingers had been reported.

The Commission rejected a total ban on firecrackers because of the probability that such action would increase illegal trafficking and bootlegging of larger, more dangerous firecrackers. It further determined that a possible religious exemption for Americans of Chinese descent could not be feasibly administered and could result in widespread unlawful distribution.

This action will become effective 180 days after the publication of the final order. The Commission said that because

of the complex legal procedures under which the regulation was issued and the required lengthy hearings, the order could not have been issued in time for the current Fourth of July season. The Commission's earlier decision noted that a great number of manufacturers were already in substantial compliance with the requirements. The Commission had also urged the public during the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration to carefully select fireworks to be used and to provide close supervision to children using the devices to prevent injuries.

Control Fire Ants With Chlordane

Its scientific name is "Solenopsis savissima" -- most savage ant -- a fitting description for the vicious pest more commonly known as the fire ant, which now infests 133 million acres in nine southern states, reaching from Florida to Texas.

Its sting threatens not only insect and animal life, but also poses a hazard to human health. The fire ant usually stings several times within seconds, and its bite is extremely painful, often resulting in severe infection; those sensitive or allergic to its sting are susceptible to nausea, chest pains, coma, and in extreme cases, even to death. The large, hard-crust

mounds which the fire ants call home usually average 15 or more inches in diameter and 10 to 12 inches in height. These mounds are built in almost any kind of soil, but are most common in sandy, open areas such as cultivated fields, pastures, parks, meadows -- even in your lawns.

Left unchecked, the fire ant will spread throughout the entire South, north and west up the Pacific coast, as well as up the Eastern seaboard. Because there are no natural biological controls in the U.S., the fire ant can be controlled only by chemical compounds. One of the chemicals available to homeowners is Velsicol Chemical Corporation's chlordane, which has been approved for use by the Environmental Protection Agency. "In view of the public health problem which may result from the fire ant sting and

bite".

Currently available as a liquid, a dust and in granules, chlordane fire ant killer may be used by the homeowner to treat individual mounds.

Apply two to four cups of 10 percent granular chlordane to the entrance of the mound and to the surrounding 3-foot area. If using chlordane liquid, follow directions on the label. Application rates vary depending on formulation used and areas to be treated. However, the mounds should be thoroughly saturated with the solution. When using chlordane 10 percent dust, use six to eight pounds of 10 percent dust per 5,000 square-foot area. Treated areas should be examined after three weeks and surviving colonies retreated.

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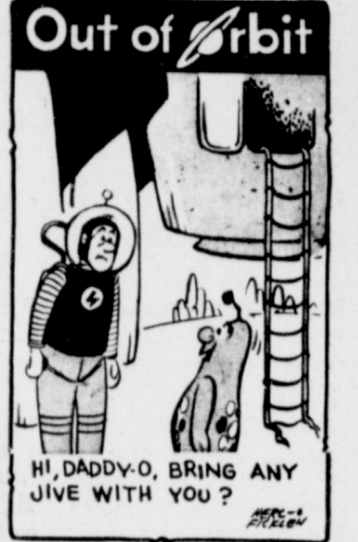
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Bula News By Mrs. J. Blackman

Friday was community clean-up day at the Bula's abandon cemetery. Several citizens met there early in the morning with Heart drug used to treat cocaine overdoses.

rakes and hoes to work. A new gate was erected, with a new sign over the gate. Monday, being flag day, several met at the cemetery gate and raised the flag. John David Harlan, a second grader at Sudan primary school, led the group in the pledge of allegiance.

The current mission study book "Tomorrow Begins Today" was the study when the WMU gathered Tuesday at the church, due to the absence of Mrs. Black, the mission study teach-

er. The topic for study was discussed by all those attending. Mrs. Battles read the call to prayer calendar, in the absence of the prayer chairman, Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. Pierce gave the prayer for the missionaries. Attending were Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. C.A. Williams and Mrs. Fred Locker.

The last Saturday night in this month, June 26, the Bula-Enoch Lions will be hosting a social for the community. Games of "42" and other games will be played.

Ladies are asked to bring sweets and salads. This will be held in the Bula-Enochs community center, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce drove to Lubbock Sunday after church to their daughter's home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker, where all of the children and most of the grandchildren had met to honor their father, P.R. Pierce, on his birthday.

Others to be with them were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, and son Mike; Miss Alma Lou Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

carpenter and boys, Jeff, Joey and Jeremy, all of Lubbock.

Rev. Jim Burks spoke Sunday morning at the Baptist Church, in the absence of Rev. Eddie Riley and family. Rev. Burks is a student at Wayland College. He was accompanied by his wife. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Rowena Richardson and sister, Miss Vina Tugman.

Dusty Kennison came Friday and spent until Sunday night with her grandparents, the Tom Bogards. Her parents, the Ray

Kennisons, of Olton came for her Sunday night.

Mrs. F.L. Simmons, Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. John Blackman visited Monday with Mrs. Lula Harlan, at the Knights Rest Home. Mrs. Harlan was one of the good neighbors before taking up residence in Amherst and Littlefield Nursing homes. They also visited at the Littlefield Hospital with friends.

Chris DeSautell of Slaton and his friend, Rance Puckett, of Lubbock, spent Wednesday

night with Chris's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham.

The boys were on their way to Poplar, Montana, for a three day school at Shawn Davis Rodeo School. They planned to stop by Onida, South Dakota for a visit with Chris's uncle, Butch DeSautell.

Jarrod and Karla Withrow, children of the J.C. Withrows, are attending a five day music camp, at Lubbock Christian College, this week.

Rev. Eddie Riley and family are spending this week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley at Amarillo. They also will visit with her relatives at Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow visited Tuesday afternoon with their daughter and family, the Joe Prices, at Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman drove to Portales Wednesday and spent the day with their daughter and family, the Dudley Cash's.

Agricultural Scientist To Visit Soviet Union

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist from Lubbock is among a four-man delegation leaving the U.S. June 24 for a three-week trip to Russia as a part of a scientific exchange program on agriculture.

Dr. Raymond Brigham, an oilseed crops researcher from Lubbock, will join two scientists with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, an official of a seed and grain company, all of Fargo, N.D.

The delegation will be briefed in Washington, D.C. by USDA-Foreign Agricultural Service specialists before departing the U.S.

Objective of their three-week visit abroad is to exchange research information on sunflowers and other oilseed crops with Soviet scientists and to explore possibilities of exchanging sunflower genetic material for use in U.S. agricultural research programs. Their visit in the Soviet Union is a result of a U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreement for cooperation in agriculture. Two Soviet oilseed delegations already have visited the U.S., stopping in Lubbock during their tour in 1974 and 1975.

In the Soviet Union, the U.S. scientists will visit several experiment station research centers to discuss sunflower development with Soviet scientists. The group will tour the Black Soil Belt area to get a firsthand look at sunflowers and other oilseed crops. Their itinerary is being arranged by the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture.

While in the U.S.S.R., they will participate in the Seventh International Sunflower Conference in Krasnodar, located in the northern Caucasus region.

Brigham will present a paper at that conference on the performance of selected hybrids and open-pollinated varieties growing in Texas.

Brigham has attended five of the previous six international conferences held in five different countries and served as program chairman of the 1970 conference.

The U.S. delegation also will go to Bucharest, Romania, following their U.S.S.R. tour, to confer with scientists at the Fundulea Research Institute.

"It is important," said Brigham, "that we will be able to see the crops being grown in the Black Soil Belt region of the Soviet Union. This area is comparable to our Great Plains, and is highly productive for winter wheat, corn, sunflowers and other crops. Seeing their production potential will give us a better idea of the usefulness of genetic material from the Soviet Union in our own North American climate."



'75 Texas Dairy Income Shows Two Percent Decline

AUSTIN--The \$304.3 million gross income Texas dairy farmers received during 1975 reflected a two percent drop from 1974 earnings, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Total milk production for 1975 was 3.2 billion pounds, five percent below the 1974 total of 3.4 billion. Production per cow was 9,615 pounds.

Price per 100 pounds of milk averaged \$9.45 with producers selling 3.1 billion pounds to plants and dealers. Cash receipts from the sale of milk totaled \$293.4 million. This compared with 3.3 billion pounds which sold at an average price of \$9.22 per 100 pounds during 1974.

The decreased production can be attributed to smaller

dairy herds and decreased production per cow, White said.

The average number of milk cows on Texas dairy farms during the year was 335,000, a decline of 14,000 head from the previous year.

"Heavy herd culling, particularly of low-producing animals, during the late spring and early summer accounted for most of the decrease," White reported.

The farm value of milk produced, which also includes the value of fed milk calves, was approximately \$307.3 million, compared with \$314 million at the end of 1974.

Nationally, total cash receipts from milk sold totaled \$9.6 billion with gross farm income from dairy products topping \$10 billion.

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