

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
July 25	95	60
July 26	96	65
July 27	95	63
Rainfall to date	7.92	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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Thursday, July 28, 1977

around

Muleshoe

Recent visitors in the Milton Oyler home included Mrs. Oyler's brother and family, Clifford, Sigrid and Roland Edwards, West Germany. This is the first visit to the United States by the relatives in thirteen years. Clifford Edwards is employed by the United States government for Special Services.

The Oylers also traveled to Artesia, N.M. for a family reunion. Accompanying them were two more of Mrs. Oyler's brothers and their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edwards of Cushing, Okla. and their daughter, Sandy Johnson of Enid; and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Edwards of Davidson, Okla. Thirty-one family members attended the reunion in order to visit with the German relatives.

The Clifford Edwards family returned to Muleshoe with the Oylers, and were taken to Lubbock to begin their return flight to Germany.

Linda Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez of Muleshoe and William (Dan) Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson of Goodland were among ten students at South Plains College, Levelland, who were honored recently.

They were among the 10 students named to Who's Who Among Vocational and Technical Students in America.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hunt were their daughter, Mrs. Bill Hunter and son, Ricky of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Andringa had weekend visitors in their home from Tennessee. They were Mrs. Andringa's cousins.

Mark Mimms and Scotty Windham attended the State FFA Convention in Ft. Worth, July 13th-15th. Mark received the Lone Star Farmer Degree, which is the highest degree awarded by the association. The presentation was made by Ken Johnson, State FFA President. Mark was a voting delegate to the 5,000 member convention.

Henry Bass has returned to his home from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He can receive visitors and would appreciate his friends visiting him.

Bush Campaign

Worker Here

Last Tuesday

In Muleshoe Tuesday to boost his brothers campaign for United States Senator was Neil Bush, 22 year old brother of George W. Bush, Jr. candidate for the position being vacated by longtime Congressman George Mahon.

While in the Journal office Tuesday morning, Bush said he was visiting community leaders to help the community become acquainted with his brother.

Bush said his brother will be Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 19th Congressional District. George Bush said, "I know this campaign will be an uphill battle, and I know that the job of a Congressman requires full time dedication. I look forward to the challenge and am enthusiastic about my chances for victory."

George W. Bush Sr. is the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and has long held a political name in Texas.

George Bush Jr. is a 31-year old independent oil man from Midland. He is chairman of the board of Field Services, Inc. an Odessa-based service company. In Midland, he is active in Little League Baseball, the First Presbyterian Church, and is chairman of the 1977-78 Cancer Crusade.

Prior to returning to West Texas, Bush graduated from Harvard University with a masters degree in business administration, and received a BA from Yale University in 1968. In 1969, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and piloted F-102s for the Texas Air National Guard in Houston.



EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH... For the second quarter of this year, Employees of the Month were honored Tuesday afternoon. Presented certificates by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture were from left, Loy Dominguez, White's Stores, for April; Mary Watkins, City of Muleshoe, for May and Larry Martin, Wooley-Hurst, for June. They will be among other contenders for Employee of the Year honors at the end of the year.

Mystery Surrounds Death Of Traveler

Harrie Chartier of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Gurley A. Owens, also of Scottsdale, were in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon to attempt to identify a body found Friday

south of Muleshoe. Chartier, step-father of 19-year old Ronald George Mitchell of Phoenix, Ariz. tentatively identified the decomposed body

which was found in the trunk of an automobile as his step-son. The tentative identification was made from a two and a half inch scar above the young man's right eye.

The men from Scottsdale said they could not absolutely identify the body due to deterioration of features of the body which had been in the trunk of the car for apparently several days.

It was discovered when Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements pried open the trunk of the car shortly after 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at a roadside park about 17 miles south of Muleshoe on Highway 214.

A Morton man, W.M. Butler Jr., became suspicious when he saw the car in the remote roadside park on a bluff for two days in succession and did not see anyone around the vehicle. After discovering flies, a powerful stench from the rear of the car and what appeared to be blood seeping from the trunk, he notified the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center.

Mysterious circumstances leading to the death of Mitchell, if the body should prove to be his, are being investigated by the Bailey County Sheriff's office and Texas Ranger Jim Mull. Mitchell had been visiting his brother Richard, a salesman for NAPA products, in Irving, Rich. Cont. on Page 10, Col. 5

Sales Tax Rebates Show Good Economy

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said late last week that city sales tax rebates to date for 1977 are running a healthy 20.3 percent ahead of last year.

Bullock said his office mailed rebate checks this quarter totaling \$23.6 million to 868 Texas cities for their July share of the one per cent city sales tax.

The City of Muleshoe received a payment of \$9,474.94, up from the \$3,632.91 paid at the same time last year. The proceeds are from \$63,778.56, compared to \$62,430.34, which was up two percent from the same figures last year.

In surrounding communities Friona reflected a four percent loss paying in \$33,094.12, compared to \$34,748.73 last year at this time. Their share of the rebate money was \$4,031.08. At Farwell, they reflect a 160 percent increase as they did not have a city sales tax at this time last year. Their money received in rebate was \$1,204.51. Morton, the neighbor to the south in Cochran County, reflected an 11 percent increase. Their rebate check was \$3,321.58, compared to \$865.56 at this time last year.

The July checks boost to \$190.7 million the total that has been rebated to Texas cities for their first seven months of this year. This compares to \$158.6 million

for the same period last year. "These rebates are just another sign of the strength of the Texas economy," Bullock said. He also noted that state sales tax collections in Texas are registering a bigger percentage increase than any other state.

Bullock also said the City of Houston will get a July sales tax rebate check for \$4.7 million and Dallas and San Antonio will receive \$3.2 and \$1.3 million, respectively.

Withrow Named

Lamb County

FMHA Member

James L. Withrow of Sudan has been appointed to replace Walter Meekins on the Lamb County Farmers Home Administration Committee according to information received from J. Lynn Futch, state director of FMHA, Temple. The announcement was made public by Robert M. Hicks, county supervisor for Lamb County.

Withrow was administered the oath of office Friday, July 22. His appointment is for a three year term.

Withrow's farming operation consists of approximately 970 acres on which he raises cotton, milo, wheat and soybeans in the central western portion of Lamb County.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and holds a degree in horticulture and park management. He has done post-graduate work at ENMU in Portales, N.M. At the present time, Withrow is serving as president of the Sudan School Board and is a director of the Co-op Gin. He is married and has three children.

Withrow will join the other two members of the committee, Dennison J. Barnett of Olton and Charles E. Hinds of Littlefield.

The FMHA Act provides for the establishment of a county committee in each county in which FMHA programs are conducted. The county committee advises the county supervisor and in addition, has definite responsibilities for determining the eligibility of applicants for the loans made by FMHA.

Hicks added, "We feel fortunate in having a committee composed of citizens such as Mr. Withrow, Mr. Hinds and Mr. Barnett. We are especially appreciative of the fact that a successful farmer of Mr. Withrow's ability has consented to devote his time and services to the people of Lamb County."

Police Report

Break-ins reported to the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center during the past week include Texas Sesame and Dr. Jerry Redwine's office.

On the stolen list were four tires and wheels from the Birdwell Ranch stack lot; a CB antenna reported by Jesse Castorena and a bicycle by Trinidad. The bicycle, which was taken from the swimming pool Sunday, was recovered near Babe Ruth baseball park.

Another report was a dog bite reported by Billy Donaldson.

A local man didn't report his pickup stolen until officers called him Saturday night to report its recovery at Bovina. He did not know it was gone until it was found. The same person who stole the local pickup also apparently stole another pickup at Bovina. He was arrested in Farwell driving the pickup taken in Bovina.

Arrests during the past week included six charged with being drunk; one for transporting liquor illegally; one for drunk and disturbance and interfering with officer; one for driving while intoxicated; one for misdemeanor theft and one for worthless checks.

Lack Of Moisture May Cut Production

Pro-Wrestling To Be Here Monday

Something new for Muleshoe on the sports scene will be on tap Monday night, August 1, when the Muleshoe Jaycees bring professional wrestling to the city. Some 20 years ago, pro wrestling was held in the Mary DeShazo gym, which was the high school gym at the time.

The Jaycees have secured the gymnasium at Muleshoe High School, across north of the swimming pool for the site of the matches, which will get underway promptly at 8 p.m.

There will be no advance ticket sales until the day of the match. The box office at the gym will open at 5:30 p.m. when ducats go on sale. All ringside seats are reserved and are \$3.50 each; general admission, bleachers, \$2.50 and children under 12 years of age on general admission, \$1.50.

Amarillo wrestling promoter Jerry Kozak has signed a four-match line-up of internationally known competitors, who

are also known to all local and area fans. They compete under the National Wrestling Alliance. Headlining the Monday night matches will be several prominent name pro wrestlers. One of the main events finds popular Mexican star Ricky Romero taking on the knowledgeable Ray Stevens.

Romero, just returning from an extensive, successful campaign in Japan last month, is noted for his skill and fast maneuvering on the mat. Ricky, a champion in his own right, has retained many regional titles. Born in Old Mexico, the Super Mex, as many prefer to call him, moved to California at an early age. Always known for his love of sports, he was offered contracts to play pro baseball, but due to the lure of individual combat, he chose wrestling. Romero has said he has never regretted his decision nor does his long line of fans for all his matches. Known for his pet finish hold, the "Sleeper", has used this to great advantage to knock over some of the most noted names of the pro ranks. However, he has sustained advantage with several other holds as often.

Ray Stevens, originally from New York, made his way west after hitting the pro-mat road. Now headquartered out of San Francisco, Calif. he just recently returned to this area from Florida and on up the east coast. Another of the world travelers with a huge reputation, he has traveled both roads of this profession. Stevens is recognized as a known moneymaker in every capacity. Interestingly enough, this not only holds for

New Coal-Fired Electric Plant Sets Open House

Open House for the Panhandle's newest and modern electrical power plant is scheduled Saturday, and again on Sunday, from 1-6 p.m.

Harrington Station, near Amarillo is fully coal fired and produces enough power to operate 9,560 full sized V-8 automobiles or enough power to operate 800,000 color TVs.

Everyone is invited to attend one of the open houses and see how the new plant operates.

Cadet Henry Learns AF Officer Roles

Ready...willing...and able...to learn all they can about their future roles as Air Force officers, cadets from the United States Air Force Academy make strides at Air Force Systems Command elements at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The cadets are participants in the Operation Third Lieutenant program.

"This is a great program," said Cadet Second Class Bobby Henry, son of Mrs. Marcia Henry of Muleshoe, an electrical engineering major. Cadet Henry was assigned to the 4950th Test Wing during his three week work period. "At the Academy, we read about programs and projects Air Force Officers work with, but now I'm able to see the officers at work," he said.

A twenty-year old program, Operation Third Lieutenant assigns first and second year cadets to air force bases for a three-week work period. They are exposed to job assignments, experiences, and responsibilities similar to those they will encounter as Air Force officers.

Cadet Henry and two classmates, also assigned to the Wing, Cadet Mark Bushnell and Cadet Harry Lade, flew on test missions with the crews of such aircraft as the Advanced Range Instrumentation Aircraft (ARIA) and other 4950th aircraft.

"After I graduate from the Academy, I want to become a pilot," said Cadet Lade, a basic science major. "I'm lucky. I've flown with some of the best test pilots in the Air Force during the Third Lieutenant program."

Cadet Bushnell, a management science major, agreed with his classmate. "This is the kind of schooling I like," he said.

Not all the cadets are trained in

Irrigated Fields Not Feeling Stress

"We're looking at trouble, we're very dry and in need of moisture," said Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley Tuesday afternoon.

"Generally we have had favorable growing conditions for cotton until around July 10 when the peak bloom was reached for cotton. This is approximately two weeks earlier than normal, but the lack of moisture during the month of July now has cotton in very drought-stricken conditions," he continued.

He did say that the yield potential of irrigated cotton is

still very excellent and could be the best in a number of years provided warm days and nights continue through September and precluding a late freeze.

"However, the yield potential for dryland cotton, grain sorghum and sunflowers is being reduced by the lack of moisture," he warned.

Cotton specialist James Supek visited Bailey County last Thursday and speculated that dryland cotton at this point will produce from one-third to one-half bale, without additional moisture. If at least two inches of rain is received by the first week in August, production could be doubled on a per acre basis said Dr. Supek.

Tanksley said dryland grain sorghum is starting to boot and head out and is in a drought-stress condition at this time. He said that late planted sunflowers behind wheat show little to no potential right now.

Although wheat planting is 45-60 days off, moisture to replace lost topsoil moisture will have to be from two to four inches, he added.

"Dr. Supek doesn't believe one fourth to one inch of rain will do much good as far as raising the potential of yields," said Tanksley.

County Agent Tanksley said the dry conditions of July had made a definite insect problem in corn with banks grass mites, and he cautions that insecticide applications have not proven to be highly successful.

"For irrigation producers fortunate enough to have irrigation water, they need to plan to irrigate to the fullest extent for all crops," added the local county agent. "Between August 10 and 15, the cotton producer will probably have to water cotton again. That's not normally recommended as a good practice for this area at this time, but they may need to, depending on moisture re-

Wildlife Refuge

Youth Workers

To End Season

Members of the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge Youth Conservation Corps plan the first Annual Open House of the YCC tomorrow, Friday, July 29 at 1:30 p.m.

They plan to show off some of their prize possessions, their work projects during the summer, and to show their contribution to the refuge program.

The local YCC is composed of 15-18 year old youths from Bailey, Cochran and Lamb Counties.

Local Agent

Home From

Conference

Kenneth R. Henry of the Henry Insurance Agency in Muleshoe, has returned to Muleshoe after attending a three day meeting of the Insurance Counselors Association of Texas Inc. (ICAT) in Dallas last Friday through Sunday.

Among the topics of discussion at the convention were the ways in which independent insurance agents such as Henry could serve Texas insurance buyers more effectively, he said.

Agents attending the association were told how their association (ICAT) had recommended several important changes to the State Board of Insurance at a public hearing in Austin on July 14.

One recommendation cited was that insurance coverage be provided at no additional cost for citizens band radios that were permanently installed in the dashboard of an automobile.

A decision on this and other suggestions will be made by the Board of Insurance in August.

Henry is currently serving the association as a director for the third year.

Corn Growers

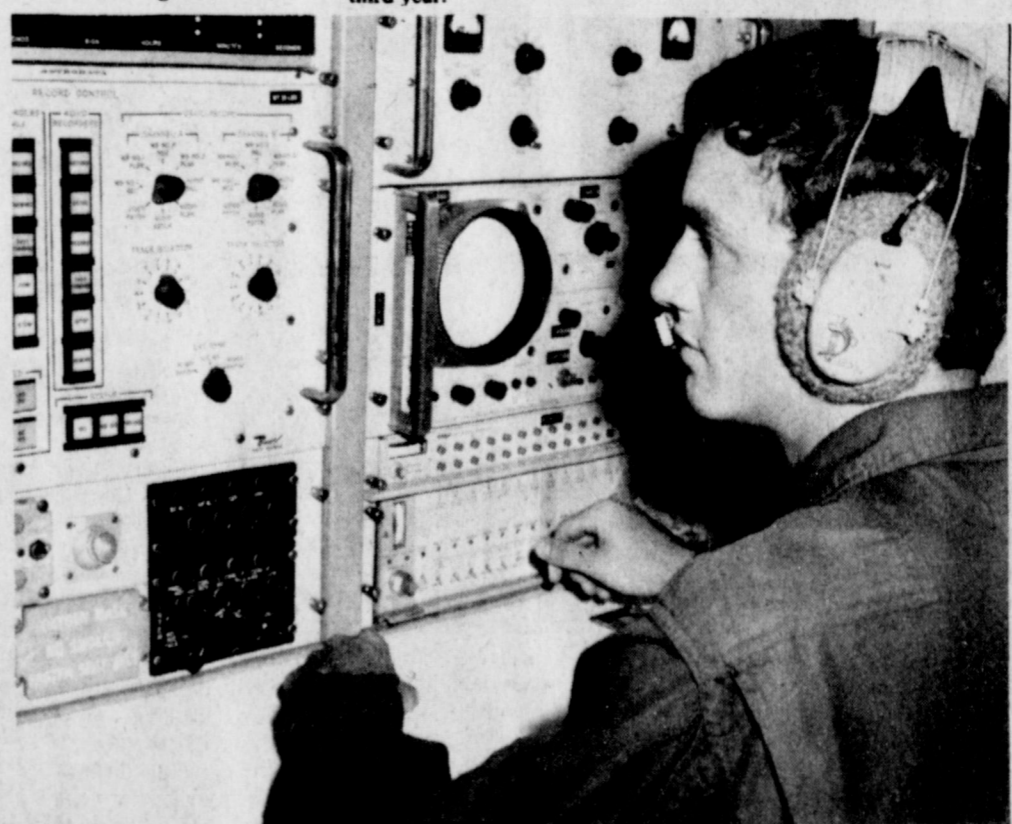
Referendum

Vote To End

Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley reminded that tomorrow (Friday) is the only day to vote in the corn commodity referendum check off.

Absentee balloting was conducted through Tuesday, July 26 at the Bailey County Agent's office in the courthouse.

A Texas certified corn producer or owner of any interest in a corn crop is qualified to vote. No registration is required.



CADET HENRY AT STUDY PANEL... Air Force Academy Cadet Bobby Henry, of Muleshoe, observes electronic equipment aboard an Advanced Radar Instrumentation Aircraft (ARIA), as part of his training in the Operation Third Lieutenant program. A native of Muleshoe, where he was graduated with honors from high school, Cadet Henry is majoring in electrical engineering at the academy. Upon his graduation, he hopes to receive pilot training. He is the son of Mrs. Marcia Henry.



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People

 <p>Piggly Wiggly SUGAR 68¢ 5-Lb. Bag <small>Limit one (1) please with \$7.50 purchase or more</small></p>	 <p>Piggly Wiggly CANNED DRINKS 10 \$1 12-oz. Cans</p>	 <p>Hi-Dri, 103-Ct., 2 Ply PAPER TOWELS 3 \$1 Single Rolls</p>
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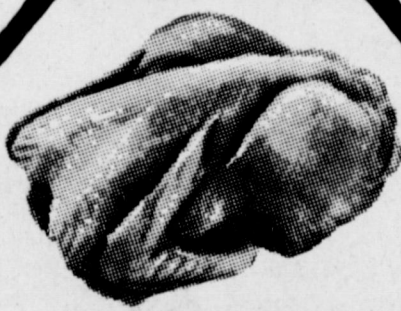
Bremner
Saltine Crackers
39¢
1-Lb. Box

Gandy's, Bell's or Plains
Chocolate Milk Qt. **49¢**
PLAINS COTTAGE
CHEESE 24 oz. **89¢** CARTON
PLAINS Cottage
Cheese 12-oz. **49¢** Ctn.

Air Freshener
Glade 2 6-oz. **89¢** Solids
Soft Oleo
Parkay 2 Pak 8-oz. **59¢** Tub
Pre-Wash
Spray N Wash 22-oz. **\$1.29** Spray

Campbell's Cream of Chicken, Chicken & Rice or Chicken Noodle-O's
 **Chicken Soups**
4 \$1
10 1/2-oz. Cans


MARKET WRAPPED
THICK CUT SLICED SLAB
BACON
\$1.39
Lb.


Grade A
WHOLE FRYERS
49¢
Lb.


Heavy Aged Beef
Bone-In, Family Pack
SWISS STEAK
\$1.08
Lb.

Del Monte
 **Leaf Spinach**
4 \$1
15-oz. Cans

Fresh Cut, Country Style
Spare Ribs Lb. **\$1.39**
Sirloin **FAMILY PAK**
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.39**
Thick Cut
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.99**

FARMER JONES
FRANKS Lb. **89¢**
Fryer
Leg Quarters Lb. **59¢**
Fryer
Breast Quarters Lb. **65¢**

Boneless, Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steak Lb. **\$1.18**
Center Cut, Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1.18**
Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. **69¢**

 **We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers**

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 34-oz. Can
Powdered Bowl Cleaner
Saniflush
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg.
Freezer Queen, Frozen
Meat Entrees
With this coupon
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. Box
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 4-oz. Jar Instant
Lipton Tea
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

... FOR SERVICE, VALUE and QUALITY!

Pleasin' STORE!

<p>Del Monte Cream Style GOLDEN CORN</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>16-oz. Cans</p> 	<p>Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Qt. Btl.</p> 	<p>Powdered FAB DETERGENT</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>84-oz. Box</p>
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Hunt's, Whole Peeled
Tomatoes
Piggly Wiggly Choice
Peaches
Sunbeam, Variety 5 Flavors
Cookies

3 **\$1**
14½-oz. Cans
3 **\$1**
16-oz. Cans
3 **\$1**
7-oz. Pkgs.

Antiseptic (With Free Razor)
Listerine

32-oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

For Headache Relief
Anacin

100-Ct. Btl. **\$1.49**

Johnson & Johnson's Plastic Strips
All One Size

Band-Aids

60-Ct. Box **89¢**

Sta Puf
Fabric Softener
\$1.59



96-oz. Btl.

SWEET
SANTA ROSA
PLUMS
39¢

Ripe
For Breakfast or Snacks
GOLDEN BANANAS
5 **\$1**
Lbs.

Frozen TV, All Varieties Except Ham
MORTON'S DINNERS
49¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Reynold's Standard
Aluminum Foil
3 **\$1**
25-Ft. Rolls



Del Monte
Green Peas
3 **\$1**
16-oz. Cans



California, Large Hass
Avocados **3** For **\$1**
Garden Fresh & Crisp
Green Onions **2** Bus. **39¢**
Full of Flavor, Fresh
Carrots 1-Lb. Bag **29¢**

Washington Extra Fancy, Red Delicious
Apples Lb. **59¢**
California Valencia
Oranges Lb. **29¢**
Kraft's Fresh
Orange Juice ½-Gal. Btl. **\$1.39**

Pet Ritz, Frozen
Cream Pies 14-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Aunt Jemima Original Frozen
Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Sunny Delight Grape or
Citrus Punch 6 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 12-oz. Pkg. Pauly's Slim Line
Sliced Cheese
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. any brand, Fresh
Roll Sausage
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 7-oz. Pkg. Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helpers
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The purchase price of one (1) 10-Lb. Bag Kingsford
Charcoal
With this coupon.
Coupon expires July 30, 1977.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
 July 21: Joe N. Tarter
 July 22: Juanita Busby, Elena Reyna, Darlene Harvey and Valdo Perez.
 July 23: John L. Taylor and Elizabeth Cook.
 July 24: Alicia Barrios
 July 25: Billie Sue Rodgers

DISMISSALS
 July 21: Ralph Costillo and Margaret Clements.
 July 22: M.D. Tubbs, Linda Jane Kingston and baby boy, Marie Fuentes, Vic Benedict

BIBLE VERSE

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee."

1. The above reference is what commandment in the Decalogue?
2. What is unique about this particular commandment?
3. Do parents have any responsibility in respect to this commandment?
4. Where may this commandment be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Fifth.
2. It is the only one of the ten which includes a promise to those who obey it.
3. They are to live so as to be worthy of their children's "honor."
4. Exodus 20:12.

Shop around for a moving company, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Ask two or three companies for estimates based on their inventory of your household belongings," the specialist says.

and Bryan Parrish.
 July 23: Valdo Perez, Richard Turner, Santiago Gonzales, Blanche Cash and Joe N. Tarter.
 July 24: Darlene Harvey, Elena Reyna and Ruth Gaede.
 July 25: Millie Curry, Anna Curry, John Hayes, Ben Mesman, Gail Wilcox, Alicia Barrios and baby boy.

Exercise Can Make You Feel Better

How much exercise do you get? If you're typical of most Americans, it's probably not enough.

We are a nation on wheels. We ride to work, school, shopping and even to the corner newsstand to pick up the evening paper.

While no regular exercise program should ever be undertaken without first checking with your family physician, most of us can add more exercise to our lives with little effort.

Carl Hines, M.D., CNA Insurance medical director, contends that in this automobile age we often overlook a simple, stimulating exercise that is a tonic to both mind and body. It's called "walking."

Walking, he says, is a good body conditioner using nearly every muscle. And walking is an excellent way to relieve nervous tension.

Running, swimming, bicycling, handball and basketball also provide good exercise.

Dr. Hines says some sports such as golf, bowling, horseback riding, fishing and sailing offer limited exercise value.

Many medical experts recommend calisthenics to increase coordination flexibility and to tone up muscles.

And, don't forget numerous day-to-day activities around the home—cleaning, washing windows, painting—provide helpful exercise.

A Word Of Caution

Dr. Hines warns you should stop exercising immediately if you experience extreme fatigue, lightheadedness or pain in the chest, abnormal shortness of breath, lightheadedness or nausea. See your doctor before resuming your exercise routine.

Also, never exercise when you are suffering from an acute infection, including a cold.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Toast one tablespoon of slivered almonds in butter and toss with freshly cooked string beans for a distinctive taste change.

Hot July days don't seem to be the right time to think of fall clothes. But, home and fashion magazines are printing valuable information about materials and fashion coordinates.

Fruit Leather Is All Occasion

Fruit leather is all-occasion, so take it along on picnics, camping trips, to the pool for a snack, or use it at home in beverages and desserts.

Fruit leather is dried fruit made by pureeing fruit, adding citrus juice (and sugar, if it's tart)—and drying it, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Leather lasts—for up to 30 weeks—at a room temperature of 70 degrees or less. It may also be stored for years in the freezer or for months in the refrigerator.

"Fruit leather is also the best way to save overripe fruit," she says.

To make fruit leather, start with a thick puree of any fruit, add a tablespoon of lemon or lime juice—and, if you are using a tart fruit, such as orange or pineapple pulp, add two tablespoons of sugar per quart. Other fruits may not need sugar.

Next, dry the fruit mixture on a tray or sheet—in the sun or in an oven. "Sun-drying is best, if your part of the country is arid," says the specialist. "The mixture will dry in two or three days and sunshine is free. Be sure to cover it with nylon net or cheesecloth to screen out insects."

In humid areas, use the oven or a dehydrator. For oven drying, bake the fruit at about 140

Another fashion tip—study the clothes you felt most happy and comfortable in last fall. Study the color, style, fabric, lines and the way they fit—use your findings as a valuable guide when buying or making new outfits.

You can paint and use your stairway by painting every other step. Let these dry before painting the other steps.

degrees F. for four or five hours.

"Dried fruit leather, a staple for outdoorsmen, will also make a beverage. Add five parts water to one part leather and mix in blender or jar with a lid.

"Or use fruit leather in cooking, pie fillings and toppings for dessert," Ms. Sweeten suggests.

BEST OF PRESS

Definition
 Inflation: Receiving 11 do-nuts when you buy a baker's dozen.

-News, Charleston, S. C.

Overheard
 "The only thing he can lick is a postage stamp—and then only when its back is turned."

-Tribune, Chicago.

Definition
 Executive: A man who can make a decision and stick to it—no matter how wrong he is.

-Bulldozer, San Bruno.

True Words
 Marriages may be made in heaven, but the maintenance work has to be done on earth.

-Grit.

 Winter didn't seem so cold now, after all.

4-H's Accident-Proof Their Homes

CHICAGO Because more people are hurt at home than anywhere else, home safety is a year-round emphasis in the national 4-H safety program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by General Motors.

To accident-proof their homes, boys and girls enrolled in 4-H safety projects and activities learn to:

- Store all medicines, household cleaning products and bug sprays out of the reach of small children.
- Keep stairways and heavy traffic areas well-

lighted and free of clutter.

- In the kitchen, avoid wearing loose-fitting or flimsy clothing near stove. Wipe up spills right away.
- Use sturdy step stool or ladder for climbing. Wear shoes that give good support and traction.
- Have faulty electrical or heating equipment repaired immediately.
- Make a family fire escape plan and practice it.

In the home, on the farm, on the highway, in the community and during recreation, 4-H members 9-19 learn-by-

doing to think and practice safety at all times. They learn to identify hazards, correct them and educate others to become more safety conscious.

The 4-H safety program encourages a variety of practical activities, including workshops, contests, films, skits, slide and puppet shows, home inspections and community safety campaigns. The program reaches out to new audiences: Navajos in a reservation school, and Vietnamese youth and adults who are recent immigrants to the United States.

4-H members, clubs and counties can earn awards for their accomplishments in the program. Recognition for members includes eight \$1,000 scholarships at the national level, an expense-paid trip to the 56th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 1 for one member per state, and four medals of honor in each county.

Four clubs per county and ten clubs per state can win certificates of recognition for outstanding community and local safety programs. And a \$25 cash award goes to the one county in each state conducting the best safety program.

Awards are donated by General Motors and arranged by National 4-H Council. Winning members, clubs and counties are selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

More information is available from county extension agents.



Medicines, household cleaning products and insecticides should be stored out of the reach of small children. Because more people are hurt at home than anywhere else, home safety is a year-round emphasis in the national 4-H safety program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by General Motors.

Tori Hunt, Misty Prater Initiated Into Rainbows

Muleshoe Assembly No. 161, Order of the Rainbow for Girls met Monday night, July 25, in Masonic Hall. The initiation of Tori Hunt and Misty Prater was held.

Sheila Hunt, Worthy Advisor and Mrs. Glenn Lust, Mother Advisor conducted the initiation.

Special guests attending were Kelly Jo Wheatley of Earth, Grand Service, Grand Assembly of Texas, and Faith Mays of Friona, Grand representative of Tennessee to Texas, Grand Assembly of Texas.

Other guests attending were Miss Jaton Scheller of Earth, Mrs. Eddie Mays of Friona, Mrs. Laverne Hinkson, Lazbudie, Alton Epting, Mrs. Jack Hysinger and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

Members present were Sheila Hunt, Judy Lust, Kanetha Hysinger, Sandy Dunbar, Pam Young, Linette Newman, Sally Lunsford, Karen Smith, Debra Stevens, Kristi Henry, Tammy Huckabee, Julia Shane and Jerria Beasley, a transfer from Brownfield.

Past Worthy Advisors participating in the initiation were Marcia Rudd, Sherrell Rasco and Kim Cowan.

Blue eggs from the Araucana chicken offer no more nutritive value than any other eggs, advises Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System



Geraldo Santiago Barrios

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barrios of Dimmitt are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 24, at 10:12 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed eight pounds and thirteen ounces and was named Geraldo Santiago Barrios. The couple have two daughters.

 Why is it that so many ignorant people know everything?

Consumer Food News

Fresh fruits and vegetables offer economical variety, egg prices are very reasonable, but meat- and poultry prices are higher, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

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

FRESH FRUIT—Peaches, cantaloupes and watermelons in plentiful supply have attractive prices. Other seasonal items at the most economical prices are nectarines, cherries, plums, seedless grapes, pineapples and bananas.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Best buys include green peppers, cabbage, corn, carrots and cucumbers—along with head lettuce, okra, purple hull and blackeye peas, zucchini and yellow squash.

POULTRY—Eggs continue as a very reasonably priced protein food; however, fryer chicken prices are higher because of lower supplies.

DAIRY—Cheese, in large supply, reflects budget prices and wide variety. Other low-price items are yogurt, sour cream, two per cent and lowfat milk.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES—Features include canned applesauce, cooking oil, macaroni, cake mixes and breads.

FROZEN FOODS—Excellent values are frozen lemonade, strawberries, sherbert, french fries and fried chicken.

BEEF—Prices remain at the higher levels of preceding weeks, but best values are ground beef, rib steaks, round steaks and roasts, chuck roasts and steaks, along with beef and calf liver.

PORK—The more economical pork cuts include bacon, smoked picnics, whole semi-boneless hams and end chops, although prices in general are trending upward.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Green peppers—now in heavy supply—are best quality if they are firm, crisp, thick-fleshed and well-shaped with a bright shiny surface.

RECIPES

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Eggplant Casserole

The eggplant is a vegetable whose flavor is enhanced and often more desirable when combined with a variety of ingredients. The versatility, therefore, makes it a queen among cooks who enjoy turning out delicious casseroles.

- 1 eggplant
- 1 c shrimp, fresh or frozen
- 2 medium sized tomatoes
- 2 T butter
- 1 c bread crumbs
- 1 small onion
- 1/2 c chopped celery
- Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper
- 3 eggs

Crushed potato chips

Boil peeled eggplant until done; drain. Chop fine all other ingredients, season with salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Mix in beaten eggs, add eggplant which has been mashed. Bake in greased casserole at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle crushed potato chips over the top and brown.

 Flattery often conceals jealousy.

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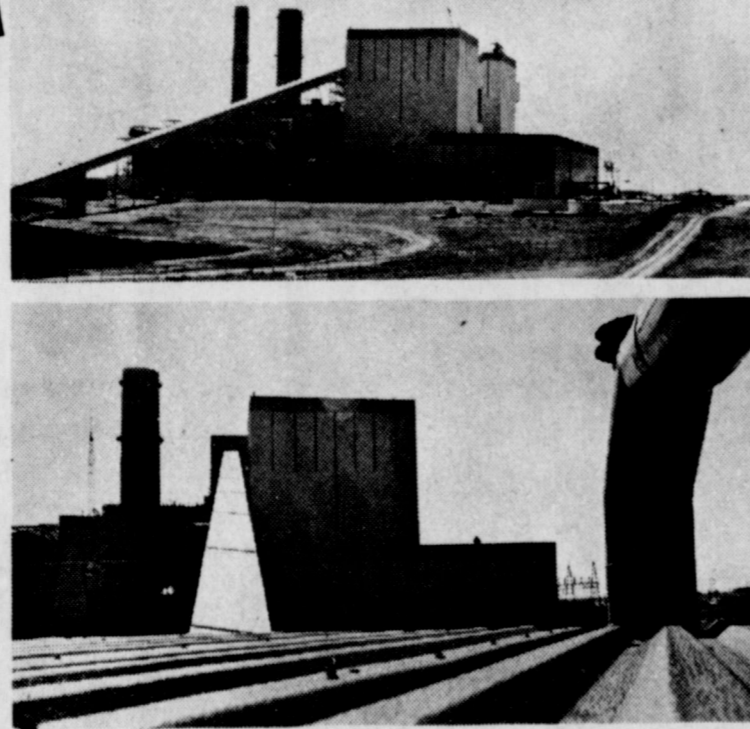
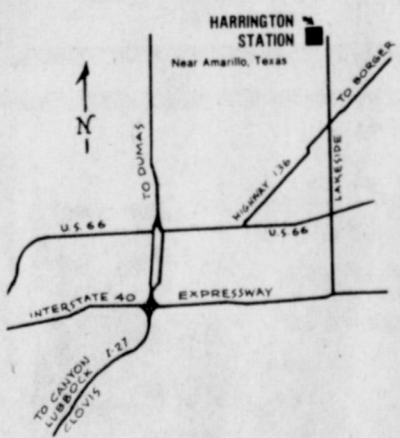
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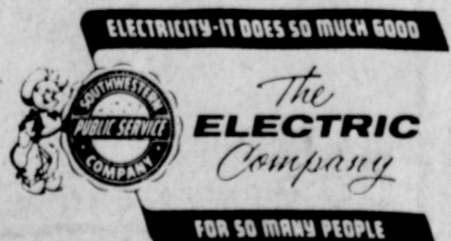
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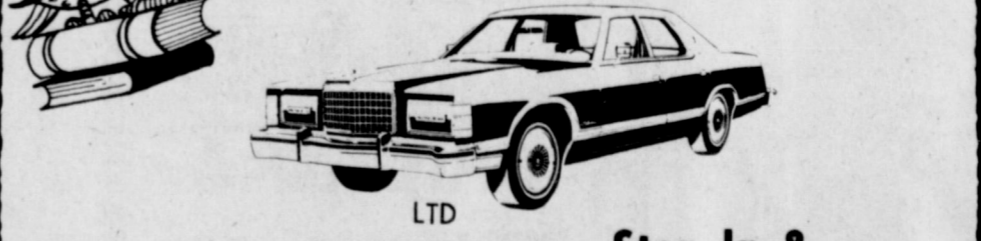
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Good Photos Help Tell 4-H Story



Carol Simpson
North Carolina



Karla Peterson
Wisconsin

Good composition means arranging things in a picture so they look pleasing and tell the story better. The above photos taken by 4-H members were displayed at the National 4-H Photo Exhibition during the 55th National 4-H Congress. 4-H'ers 9-19 can learn practical camera skills in the 4-H photography program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Eastman Kodak Company.

CHICAGO—Good photographic composition means arranging things in a picture so they look pleasing and tell the story better. A lot depends on choosing the right camera angle and placement of the subject.

Young people in the national 4-H photography program, supported by Eastman Kodak Company, suggest aiming the camera so the subject is not exactly in the center of the picture, but a little to the right, left, above or below center.

Background is also important. A simple background makes the subject stand out. A light-colored background is best for dark subjects; a dark background for light-colored subjects.

The photographer should move in as close to the subject as possible to eliminate distracting background elements. Or, shoot from a high or low camera angle.

4-H photography projects and activities, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, are fun and educational. As they learn-by-doing to take and use pictures, 4-H members 9-19 begin to appreciate photography as an art, a science and a communications tool.

Kodak offers recognition to program members at all levels of participation: six \$1,000 scholarships nationally, expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress for one member per state, and four medals of honor in each county. Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards arranged by National 4-H Council.

4-H'ers can share their best photographs with others in the fourth National 4-H Photo Exhibition Nov. 26-Dec. 1 during the 56th National 4-H Congress in Chicago. This noncompetitive show features single photos, or picture stories of typical 4-H activities. Each state may select up to four photos for the exhibit on the basis of county and state fair submissions. 4-H'ers need not be photography program members to participate.

More information is available from county extension agents.

Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

Those playing "42" Tuesday were Mrs. Madge Clements, Mrs. Betty Jackson, Connor Burford, Mrs. Carrie Boydston, Mrs. Rosie McKillip and Walter Damron.

The group from Plainview came Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed them very much.

A group from the Muleshoe Church of Christ came Sunday afternoon and sang.

Mrs. Verda McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hart and Donnie visited with Mrs. Guinn while on their way to Ukiah, Calif.

Mrs. Head and Mrs. Mae Wilterding visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn on Tuesday.

Julie Pruitt of Hobbs, N.M. and Jarrod Embry visited their great-aunt, Miss Dottie Wilterding Monday.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Portales, N.M., sister-in-law of Mrs. Francis Graham, visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Thornton of Phoenix, Ariz., visited Mrs. Francis Graham Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Cornelison visited Miss Marie Engram Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Engram of Farwell visited her cousin, Miss Marie Engram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beck of Denver City visited with Mrs. Onie McDaniel Sunday.

Johnnie Barfield of Corpus Christi visited his grandmother, Mrs. Onie McDaniel Thursday.

Marcilene and Joyce Cleaver of Sudan visited Miss Marie Engram Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Gardener had as her guests her son and daughter-in-law and grandson, Bill of Three Way Thursday. Her son is a preacher at Three Way.

Mrs. Lena Hawkins and Mrs. Bidsong visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Tuesday.

Allen Guinn and Mrs. Maud Kersey visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Knight of Lubbock and Mrs. Opal Talley and her two grand daughters visited Mrs. Carrie Boydston Saturday.

Mrs. Alda Odom was a visitor to the home Sunday afternoon.

Adjustments To Elastic Waistbands Give Easy Fit

Easy adjustments to elastic at the waistline makes it fit, says Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For ready-made skirts and pants that are too large or too tight in the waistline, her simple steps create "instant" comfort and attraction.

Her "clues" for detecting a too-large-elasticated waistline: It will stand away from or fall below the natural waistline.

When worn with a belt, the waistline will gather or fold underneath.

If the elasticated waistline is too tight, it will bind uncomfortably and cut into the body. Side seams and darts may pull and curve toward the waistline, especially if the garment is smaller along the front waistline than the figure.

To adjust either misfit, first compare the natural waistline measurement to the garment's.

Depending upon personal preference, garment fabric and elastic type, the garment waistband should equal to— or slightly less (up to 1 1/2") than—the body's.

An elasticated waistband should be large enough to stretch over the hips but relax to fit snugly at the waist, the specialist says.

Next examine the waistband to determine if the elastic is loose in the casing or is stitched to it along the waistline seam.

If the elastic is loose it can be turned within the casing and the elastic edges can be felt above the waistband seam. It stitched in the seam, the elastic may be visible along waistband seam allowance.

ALTERING 'RUN-THROUGH' ELASTIC

To alter elastic that is loose ("run-through") in the waistband, feel along the waistband to find the seam in the elastic. Rip the waistband seam two inches at this location.

Pull elastic out of the seam and adjust as needed by splicing in extra elastic or overlapping the elastic seam more. Slip the elastic back into the waistband and sew the waistband seam back together.

ALTERING STITCHED ELASTIC

To alter elastic stitched in the waistband seam, rip the waistband seam and elastic all

around or just in the garment front or back.

Increases in elastic length may be more flattering in the front only, while decreases are usually more flattering in the back only. Splice or overlap elastic as needed.

Distribute garment fullness evenly along elastic and stitch together along waistband edge. Restitch waistband edge to garment.

Local Agent To Attend State Meet

"Old Mother Hubbard Went To The Cupboard—and Found It Was Bare" will be Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown's subject when he addresses the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists (TAEHE) during their annual statewide meet at the Sheraton Inn, Aug. 3-5 in Tyler. Brown will speak at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 5.

Mrs. Robin Taylor, Bailey County Extension agent will be among about 200 members attending the annual event from across the state.

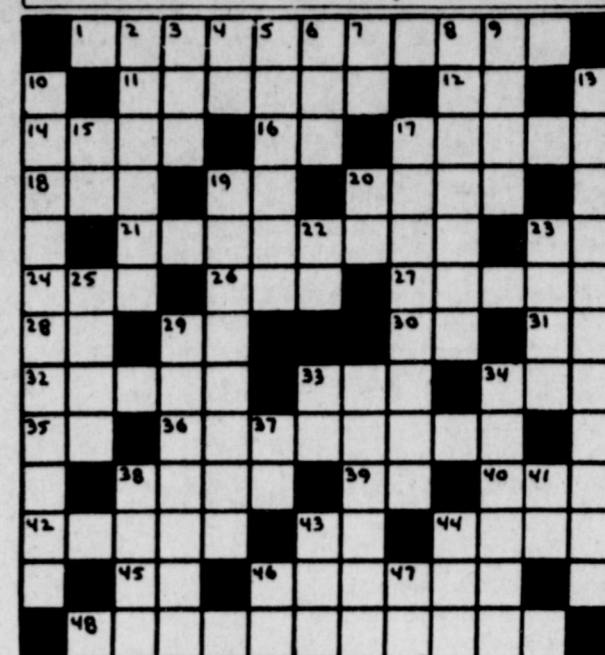
Professional improvement activities, including workshops, business meetings, award presentations and keynote addresses, will highlight the meet.

Other speakers are Dr. Dan Pfannstiel, director, and Dr. Jennis C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics, both with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Also speaking will be Dr. Flossie Byrd, dean of home economics, Prairie View A&M University, and Dr. J. Shamberger, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tyler.

"Sharing Today for Tomorrow" is the theme of the home economics' 1977 meet.

WOMEN'S FEATURES

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 6-Letter |
| 1-Musical instrument | 2-Of a type of poetry | (abb.) |
| 11-Conforms | 3-Literary composition | 7-Capital Stock (abb.) |
| 12-Everyone individually (abb.) | 4-Musical note | 8-Rough sheds (9-Recent) |
| 14-To schedule | 5-Musical dramas | 10-Modernized intelligence |
| 16-Emergency Service (abb.) | 6-Manpower | 13-Promoting 15-Roman deuce |
| 17-Paired | 7-Evict | 17-To relate wrongly |
| 18-Tease (slang) | 8-Metric unit of area | 19-Tranquil |
| 19-A brace (abb.) | 9-Abraham's birthplace | 20-Greek letter |
| 20-Year | 10-To turf previously | 22-Literary Hour (abb.) |
| 21-A visionary | 11-Token of regard | 23-Small vessel for liquids |
| 23-British award (abb.) | 12-Of a type of wrongly | 25-Destroy |
| 24-Circle segment | 13-Promoting intelligence | 29-Inferior racehorses |
| 26-Tree | 14-Of a type of wrongly | 33-Gold (chem.) (abb.) |
| 27-Bulgarian city | 15-Roman deuce | 34-Military fleet |
| 28-Greek letter | 16-Token of regard | 37-Weight unit (var.) |
| 29-Petty cash (abb.) | 17-To relate wrongly | 38-Pour forth (var.) |
| 30-Transport Ship (abb.) | 18-Tease (slang) | 41-Suffix of comparison |
| 31-Preposition | 19-A brace (abb.) | 43-Fortify |
| 32-A fabric | 20-Greek letter | 44-Hawaiian dish |
| 33-Man's name | 21-A visionary | 46-Greek letter |
| 34-Baba | 22-Literary Hour (abb.) | 47-Tin (chem.) |
| 35-Preposition | 23-British award (abb.) | |
| 36-Vibrating | 24-Circle segment | |
| 38-Short, blunt object | 26-Tree | |
| 39-College degree | 27-Bulgarian city | |

SMILES

Playing Safe
"I see you've advertised your saxophone for sale."
"Yes, I heard that my neighbor had bought a gun."

Correction
Teacher: Johnny, if you had twenty sheep and one ran away, how many would you have left?
Johnny: None.
Teacher: Wrong. You would have nineteen left.
Johnny: Miss Jones, you may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep.

Same Result
"Say, pop, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"
"Yes, son, regularly."
"I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

Nervous tension is an expensive trait.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Right and truth are greater than any power, and all power is limited by right.
-Benjamin Whichcote.

Power is not happiness. Security and peace are more to be desired than a name at which nations tremble.
-William Godwin.

Power, like a desolating pestilence, pollutes whatever it touches.
-P. B. Shelley.

Power is not revealed by striking hard or often, but striking true.
-Balzac.

The highest proof of virtue is to possess boundless power without abusing it.
-T. B. Macaulay.

Mom and Dad are usually lovers, which comes as a surprise to their teenagers, reports Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
I am planning on getting married in August to a fine young man. We agree on almost everything but one and it is this.
I have a good job as a stenographer and I get off at four o'clock in the afternoon. Bob gets off at five. After we are married I should like to keep on working as the money would help with our expenses. My apartment is small and takes very little time for me to keep it. The hour I had to start dinner before he gets home would work out fine.
He says he would rather I didn't work as the men in his family have always taken care of their families. What would I do with my time if I didn't

work?
I have always been very active. Give me some advice. Puzzled-W.Va.

Answer:
What you would do in such a situation, I suppose would be volunteer work of all kinds and perhaps bridge or golf.

Times have changed and a woman who works is not a reflection on a husband's capability as it once was.

It is my opinion, however, that when the babies come there is no substitute for a loving, conscientious mother—particularly so, when the children are small.

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

A match is a little thing but it can start a big fire.

The hours are long, but that's O.K., the pay is lousy.

But as a volunteer you'll get to help America stand a little taller. And you'll stand a little taller yourself. America needs your help or we wouldn't be asking. Your community needs your help. People 18 or 80: we don't care as long as you do. VISTA is coming alive again. Come alive with us. VISTA. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. **VISTA**

Ad Council

WHO KNOWS?

- When did the U.S. Postal Service begin?
- When did the first man land on the moon?
- Define innocuous.
- What "first" occurred on July 17, 1976?
- Where was the uranium atom first measured in the U.S.?
- For what does OPEC stand?
- Where is Rwanda?
- Into what body of water does the Amazon River flow?
- Who was Speaker of the House before Carl Albert?
- Where was President Herbert Hoover buried?
- Answers to Who Knows
- July 26, 1775.
- July 20, 1969.
- Harmless or inoffensive.
- A U.S. Apollo and a USSR Soyuz linked together 140 miles above the Atlantic.
- Columbia, University, 1939.
- Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.
- In East Central Africa, bounded on the north by Uganda.
- Atlantic Ocean.
- John W. McCormack.
- West Branch, Iowa.

Answered in Full
The busybody was pumping the local doctor about the recent demise of the town's richest man.
"You knew him well," she said and then coyly inquired: "How much of his wealth did he leave?"
With a tip of his hat, the old doctor replied: "All of it, madame, all of it."
A hard task is eased by the application of immediate energy.

LINDA MARR
WILL BE 30, JULY 28
Concerned Citizens Send
Sympathy Cards, Cold Cream, Wrinkle Remover, Vitamin E & Other
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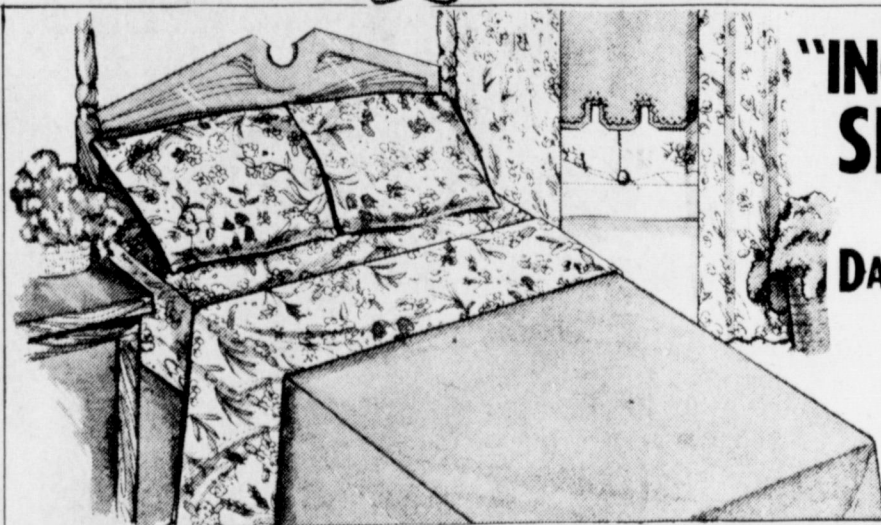
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Start a stunning ensemble with our "005" Pants. Put a Blouson Jacket with a Striped Hooded top over the pants. Or try a Square-Neck Tunic over the pants. Anyway you wear it the group will look fashionable and stunning. Excellent shape retention holds creases well. The jacket and pants are 100% DuPont® Dacron Polyester. The tunic and hooded top are 65% acrylic and 35% polyester. Size 8-13.

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- C. Striped Hooded Top. Color: Wine-Gray, Beige-Black, Mallard-Navy, and Camel-Taupe \$12.
- D. Square-Neck Tunic. Color: Grey-Camel and Navy-Mallard \$15.



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C. B. CASUALS
By**

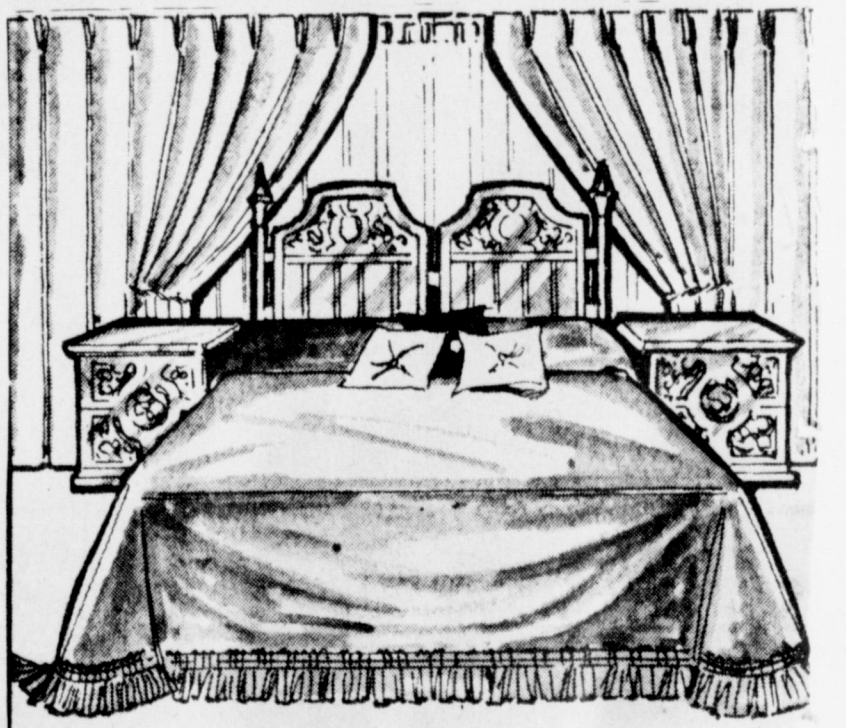


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**Luxurious Velvet
Bedspreads and Drapes**

Twin..... \$14 EA
Full..... \$17 EA

Queen \$20 EA Drapes \$17.99 Pl
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Make your bedroom into an enchanting palace of Old World beauty. Solid all over flocced bedspread and matching drapes and valances of 55% cotton, 45% rayon. Choose from Red, Blue, Avocado, Topaz or Rose. Completely machine washable and dryable.

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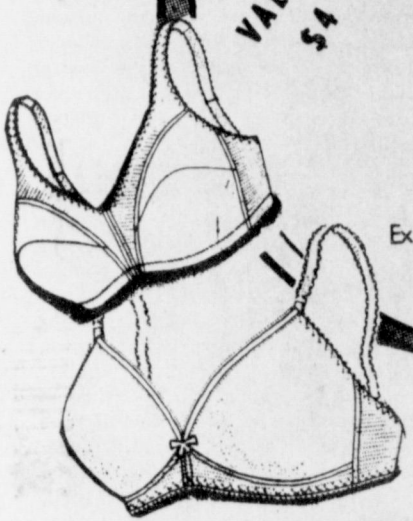
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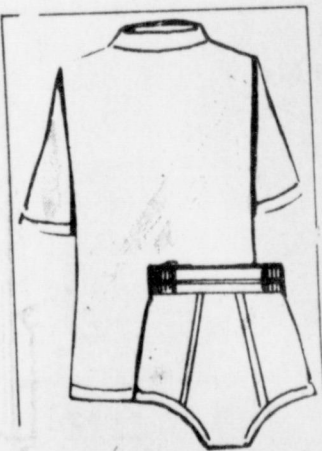
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EDITORIAL

The Brezhnev Factor

In the view of some leading east European experts and some West Europeans, a major danger in the Carter Administration's willingness to irritate the Russians with human rights charges is that this policy could undermine Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev is committed to detente, has staked his political reputation on the theme that detente's the best course for Russia. But he, like all government leaders, must confront opposition at home; there are those in Moscow's ruling circle who would gain personally if Brezhnev were discredited.

This is one of the points stressed (to Carter) by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Washington recently, plus the danger in the American notion that Russia will eventually back down and make domestic policy changes in the face of rights talk in Washington. Most Europeans fear the reverse, a strong negative Russian reaction--and this has already begun in the form of drastically reduced emigration out of Russia and tougher domestic treatment of dissidents.

The key question about idealistic rights statements, political assets in the U.S., is not whether they are morally right but what they will accomplish where rights repressions are worst.

Vance To China

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flies to China in August and there is widespread feeling he will, on that visit, begin a dialogue leading to full diplomatic recognition of China. If Peking leaders agree not to use military force against Taiwan, such a course is a virtual certainty.

The American people should not expect any blessings to result. Recognition is merely what it implies--recognition of an existing state of affairs.

The Peking regime, which has accomplished admitted miracles checking starvation, corruption, chaos and graft, so prevalent in Kai-shek China, is not a democracy but a totalitarian state. The human freedoms President Carter is so often speaking out about are not enjoyed by Chinese citizens to any vastly greater degree than by Russian citizens.

Thus, long-overdue recognition of a fact of life about China is just that--recognition of the state of affairs existing in China today. It also holds out the intriguing possibility that Chinese-American cooperation, if appropriate, could check future Russian aggressions. This, also, is a self-interest reason for the new U.S. policy.

USDA AND CORN

The Agriculture Department reports that at this time it looks as if farmers will harvest another record crop of corn this fall, grain which can help dampen consumer food prices through most of 1978.

tion making willful damage to or destruction of the newly opened trans-Alaska oil pipeline system a federal offense.

MORE ON LAETRILE

Advocates and opponents of Laetrile have agreed to a clinical showdown to determine, once and for all, whether the substance fights cancer. Both sides said they would abide by the results.

ON PIPELINE DAMAGE

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved legisla-



WASHINGTON NOTES

SALK, KING HONORED

WASHINGTON -- President Carter awarded the Medal of Freedom recently to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. Jonas Salk, saying they conquered the diseases of racial discrimination and polio.

FOOD BUDGET

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Agriculture Department is offering a menu guide for families whose food budget

seems to be getting out of hand. Entitled "Food for Thrifty Families," the guide tells how much food you need for a family of four and gives shopping tips, suggested menus and recipes for a month.

AIRPORT NOISE

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Transportation Department reports that it is both possible and practical to soundproof schools and hos-

pitals near airports to reduce noise levels with special building modifications.

HEW ON ABORTION

The Carter administration has proposed to pay the maternity medical expenses of pregnant women who choose to bear their babies and give them up for adoption rather than seek abortions. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said elements of the plan are "obviously an alternative to abortion."

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Carter & Hill - Doing Better - Korea & Hill - Coverup?

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- President Carter and his White House aides are getting on better with the powers that be on Capitol Hill. The President's effort to improve a poor start is paying off.

Aides, who apparently took seriously Carter's anti-Washington and anti-establishment campaign speeches, angered some of the most influential and powerful Senators and Congressmen in the first days of the 95th Congress.

Since April, however, Carter has softened their tone and improved their response to Hill requests. The result is a better-working relationship. But some lawmakers still rate the White House team as babes in the woods.

The big Korean bribe scandal continues to smolder under a lid of respectability and minimizing, kept on by congressional leaders.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd recently told a reporter for this newspaper he didn't think any Senators were involved, but that isn't the way the press hears it. The House investigation is proceeding slowly--and the August recess means it will be September before much can happen.

Congress is driving hard to adjourn by the third week in October, so there won't be too much time left even after the recess--unless the House committee doing that job stays in Washington and makes a thorough job of it.

President Carter, meanwhile, stays out of the Korean scandal, and--as far as is known--isn't prodding the Justice Department, nor suggesting a special prosecutor for this task. The ethics committees of both houses of Congress are officially looking into the scandal, as are Justice, several grand juries and the press.

But so far the names of all those who accepted South Korean cash haven't been published. Reporters on the Hill find it hard to believe this information isn't obtainable.

Byrd Says Carter Rights Talk Will Not Prevent New SALT PACT

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The most powerful man in the Senate says President Carter's remarks about human rights won't prevent a new SALT agreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Majority Leader Bob Byrd, in an exclusive interview, says Carter, nevertheless, has thrown the Russians off balance.

The West Virginia Democrat, speaking in the Capitol's imposing Majority Leader's office, says Carter didn't direct his remarks solely to the Soviet Union. His utterances have stirred freedom ferment in several communist countries, puzzled and frustrated the Russians, he believes.

Byrd thinks the Russians will conclude a new SALT agreement when they feel it's in their interest. (The present agreement expires in October.) Byrd says he hasn't yet thoroughly analyzed the effects of President Carter's human rights remarks all over the world but that it's important we don't alienate allies. Does that include South Africa? "Yes, it does," he says.

Asked what kind of treaty the Senate would accept on the Panama Canal, he replied: "One which would assure the neutrality of the canal would be maintained. It would have to provide we could take whatever action is necessary to assure that."

Asked about the economic outlook, Byrd said:

"The economy is moving upward gradually. There's a general underlying confidence. I would like to see less unemployment. I'd like to see inflation under control--but recent indications allow us a little more optimism on inflation. Our problem is we didn't formulate a national energy policy twenty-five years ago and today energy costs are such a problem."

"We're not disciplined to the fact that energy is going to cost more and sources will be depleted. We're wasteful in our use of energy--and it affects so many areas of the economy. I think unemployment will drop and that business confidence is high because the President is a con-

servative in economics. The outlook is helped by good appointments, like Lance and Blumenthal."

Will the Senate act vigorously to investigate the Korean bribe scandal?

"The House is already investigating. The Justice Department is investigating, and I'm confident will do an expeditious job. A grand jury is looking into it. If crimes have been committed, I think there will be indictments. There's no indication any Senators are involved. The Ethics Committee of the Senate is looking into it, however, and I'm confident that committee will act appropriately."

Is the voluntary military manpower system working?

"I supported the concept but I'm disappointed. We must cut the cost of military pay and benefits, which now take 56 per cent of our defense budget. We must look at retirement outlays. I'm not an enthusiast on women serving in combat. They can perform other services."

Did his letter attacking the B-1 influence the recent presidential decision against production? "The President told me my letter had been very helpful," he said. "Relations between Congress and the White House are good, after a slow start, and some wavering. Remember, the new Administration was newer than new--Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford all had congressional experience."

ON NEUTRON WARHEADS

The Senate has voted to give President Carter authority to go ahead with production of neutron weapons. The voting was a victory for President Carter, who said the weapons are needed in the national interest.

ON ECONOMY

Consumer purchasing declined in June for the third consecutive month, the Commerce Department has reported. It is the most serious signal yet that the economy may be headed for a significant slowdown in months ahead.

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Enochs News
By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols and children, Tonya and Brian of Fort Worth came Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. Flo Nichols and other relatives. Mrs. Nichols had all of her children home for supper Friday night for a steak cook out but one daughter, Mylene Nichols. Those present were Mrs. L.B. Davis and family of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols and baby of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and sons, and Gary of the home. Sammie and family left Saturday morning.

Chester Petree was a patient in the Morton Hospital Monday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and Robert accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton left Friday July 15 returning home the 18th from a trip to Farmington, N.M. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Randal Ellison, and went to church at Lake City. Also visited Gallup, N.M. and Colorado.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snitker Tuesday were Mrs. Curtis Snitker and children, Glyn and Malisa of Hart, John Snitker of Lubbock, and Robert Zemora. Glen stayed to help his grandfather paint the outside of the house. They took him home Saturday and visited their son, Curtis and family at Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and sons, of Cotton Center visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin Saturday and gathered vegetables and killed fryers. She did some things for her parents. Her mother has been ill for some time but is much better.

Lee Olan Chick of Borger, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, spent Wednesday and Thursday morning with them.

Bro. Harold Drennan of Morton preached both services at the Baptist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Bro. Charlie Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams visited their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green at Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

John Snitker is here to visit his father, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker for a month.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson of Lubbock were dinner guests in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw accompanied by his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Kelso of Lubbock are at home after two weeks vacation to Yellow Stone National Park and other areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree

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and children were in route home from a trip up in Mexico and stopped in and spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall and granddaughters of Anaheim, Calif. arrived Sunday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham and his dad, Carl Hall and other relatives.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats Saturday were J.C. Coats, and granddaughter, Tracy, from Irving, Mrs. Oscar Coats, Vivian Cribbs, and Olan Coats, Sunday the Kenneth Coats, Mrs. Oscar Coats, Sue Hodge, Warren Cribbs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cribbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Coats and granddaughter, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cribbs at Morton for a family gathering.

Kevin Key was honored with a party by his friends before he went back to Fairbanks, Alaska. He will be staying with his mother this winter. Kevin has gone to Three Way school the last three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Kris are on their vacation at Tres Ritos.

Kim Coats spent the weekend at Canyon visiting friends.

Sandy Coats visited her parents over the weekend at Clovis, N.M.

Louie Key, who has spent the last two months with his mother, at Fairbanks, Alaska, has arrived to spend the winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key and go to school at Three Way.

Olan Coats children visiting in his home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Money of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Coats and family of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coats and family of Lubbock, and grandson Rickey Coats of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Winnie Byars and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Lubbock Saturday. Guy was admitted to the Highland Hospital for knee surgery Monday. Mrs. Bayless, Mrs. Byars and Mrs. Sanders visited Bro. Clyde Coffman at the hospital while at Highland Hospital.

Cadet Mitchell At Leadership Training Camp

Cadet George A. Mitchell, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 1300 Weidel, Littlefield, recently received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provided an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets fulfilled their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there were a number of graduating seniors who received Army commissions at the completion of camp. Cadet Mitchell is enrolled in ROTC at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva.

He attended New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mitchell, 802 W. Date, Muleshoe.

If God were not willing to forgive sin Heaven would be empty.
-German Proverb.

If there were no Hell, no one would worry about Heaven.
-Welsh Proverb.

The Scientists Tell Me... Cancer Growth May Be Halted By Lipid Denial

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The growth of a cancer cell is apparently dependent on a cell material called lipid. A Texas scientist believes it is possible to prevent the growth of a cancer cell if a way can be found to prevent it from making lipids or using the blood lipids from the host animal.

"Lipids are the fatty substance (of which triglycerides and cholesterol are the best known to the public)

that make up a major portion of the outer surface or membrane that surrounds cells," explains Dr. Randall Wood, professor of biochemistry with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

Wood and his group have done extensive research on the lipids of cancer cells. Without lipids, cells could not exist and without the proper kind of lipids, the normal function of the cell is severely impaired.

Wood and his associates

work mainly with hepatomas (liver cancers) that are grown in experimental animals and in culture (test tubes) in the laboratory.

One aspect of their experiments is to determine what kinds and amounts of lipids the tumor cells obtain from the animal and which lipids the tumor cells can make.

Experiments are also being carried out to find if cancer cells put their lipids together differently from normal cells. Lipids of normal and cancer cell membranes are also being compared to determine if the cancer cell has a shortage of some kind of lipids.

The results of experiments already carried out have shown that the lipids in cancer differ in a number of ways from normal cells. Some experiments have shown that the growth of the cancer cells in culture can actually be inhibited by certain fatty acids.

Wood believes that it is possible to prevent the growth of cancer cells if a way can be found to prevent the cancer cell from making lipids or using the blood lipids from the host animal. This would limit the availability of lipids that the cancer cell needs to grow.

The research Wood is doing received a big boost recently from a five year grant by the National Cancer Institute. This grant has made possible the addition of two outstanding young scientists

to the Lipid Research laboratory at Texas A&M University.

They are Dr. James Mapes who has just completed two years postdoctoral work with Professor H. A. Krebs at the University of Cambridge of Oxford, England and Dr. Gerald Crawford who has completed two years postdoctoral work at the University of Michigan with Professor W. E. M. Lands.

Last summer, Woods joined the faculty of the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at Texas A&M. He had been with the Departments of Medicine and Biochemistry at the University of Missouri.

A&M trained, Dr. Wood replaced the retiring Distinguished Professor Dr. Raymond Reiser, now Professor Emeritus and Assistant to the Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Reiser was Wood's major professor at Texas A&M between 1961 and 1964 and they have published several joint scientific papers.

Wood and his group are a prime example of both the quality of scientific training available in Texas and the quality of research being done here that is able to attract well-trained scientists from other states.

It's easy to make promises.



With the cotton market dropping steadily High Plains producers are paying more and more attention to supply-demand elements and their effect on prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's estimates of acreage and production, always widely used in marketing decisions, are drawing special attention in 1977. So it is worthwhile, thinks Donald Johnson of Lubbock, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., to consider how and when these estimates are made and their track record in recent years.

USDA began making crop estimates over 100 years ago as a means to narrow the supply-demand information gap that existed, and often still exists, between producers and buyers of agricultural commodities.

In January and again in April USDA issues planting intentions reports on cotton and other commodities, based on data from about 90,000 questionnaires sent to farmers across the nation. These are designed to be used by farmers in deciding which crop or crops may yield the highest return in the current year. Since the reports themselves affect actual plantings their accuracy cannot be gauged.

In June each year USDA conducts another survey of actual acreage planted to various crops. About 125,000 mail questionnaires are tabulated and a nationwide interview-type survey is added from a sample of 16,000 land area segments selected at random across the country. Although this is called a planted acreage report, released the last of June or the first of July, it still includes some planting intentions.

The June acreage report this year for cotton showed 13,354,500 acres either planted to or intended for upland cotton. For the 15-year 1962-1976 period, according to PCG records, these reports have averaged 1.7 percent higher than final planted acreage, ranging from 1.2 percent below to 7.5 percent above.

Around August 10 comes USDA's first crop production estimate each year and the estimate is updated around the same date in September, October, November and December. Prospective production for August this year will be released August 11 after the futures market closes.

The August, September and October production forecasts are compiled from two major sources of yield information. These are more mailed reports from farmers, plus objective yield counts made by trained "enumerators" in 2,500 field plots laid out in major cotton producing states. Early in the season farmer-reports indicate crop conditions on their own farms and later report their estimate of yields on their own and other farms in their area.

Here are PCG's figures on the accuracy of USDA's first three estimates. The August estimate for the 1962-76 years has averaged 4.6 percent above actual production, in a range from 5.9 percent too low to 17.6 percent too high. September estimates for the same period averaged being 4.2 percent long, from 6.7 percent under to 14.4 over the final turnout. October reports have averaged 3.2 percent high, with 3.2 percent the maximum short and 11.6 percent the maximum long.

By November 1 about a third or more of the U.S. crop has been ginned, and between 70 and 80 percent is normally ginned by December 1. So USDA relies heavily on U.S. Bureau of Census ginning figures and ginner surveys, together with new objective yield counts, for its November and December estimates.

November estimates for the past 15 years have been in error on the high side an average of 3.2 percent, while the December reports on average have erred by only 1.9 percent. The range for November has been 6.5 percent low to 8.8 percent high and for December from 3.2 percent low to 2.1 percent high.

"Estimates can never be perfect," noted Johnson after reviewing the record, "but it appears USDA's projections are reliable enough that they cannot be ignored as a factor in planting and marketing decisions."

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Wrestling...

cont. from page 1

wrestling, but he has gained a reputation in pro rodeo as a bulldogger and he is also becoming known as a motorcycle competitor. He said he believes in being where the money is and you can only attain this by being in the top field as a superb athlete.

Both Romero and Stevens are considered to be top world title contenders and sit in world ratings. The win in this match is a must, for either man to take a step higher for a future shot at the now world champion, Harley Race, explained Promoter Kozak.

The other top main event finds one of the most world recognized wrestlers of this area and Texas, Terry Funk, going in against the rugged blond, Rip Hawk.

One of the big favorites, not only in the Panhandle and South Plains, but world wide, Funk was the 59th man to ever gain the title of World Heavyweight Champion under the sanction of the National Wrestling Alliance. He has also retained the International gold belt which is only

tendered as second to the world crown.

Funk has been holder of numerous top regional titles and sits comfortably in second place in world recognized ratings at this time.

A graduate of West Texas State University he was a gridiron star during his school days at Canyon. Funk was also a top pupil of his late father, Dory Funk Sr., along with brother Dory Funk Jr. Funk Jr. has also claimed the world and international trophies.

The Funks have always used the famous "Spinning Toe Hold" as their main accomplishment to subdue an opponent, the elder Funk was the original wrestler to establish the hold. But noted, to do the devastating elbow smash and inside cradle to finish off many opponents, the Funks use these holds to their full advantage.

The man Terry Funk faces in Muleshoe has gained much fame, not only as an individual rival, but as one of the most dangerous opponents of the mats in tag team contention with his long time established partner, Swede Hanson. Rip Hawk hails from the east, Charlotte, N.C., and is a former

Marine.

Hawk compiles a rugged style and utilizes his dread "Reverse Neck Breaker" at any given moment. Winning has been his style in life. Hawk is fully aware of the complete value of what is to come should he be able to grab a victory over the former world titleholder, Terry Funk.

The exciting mighty midget men will be in contention on the Monday night lineup in Muleshoe.

Billy Colt, a former jockey and truck driver, is a top money maker in the sport of pro wrestling. He will square off against another of the top ranked matmen of their weight division, Sonny Boy Hayes.

Colt weighs in at 97 pounds and is formerly of Kansas City, Kan. He is now married to a young woman from Amarillo. Hayes is from Butte, Mont., and weighs in on the 91 pound mark. Before coming into wrestling, Hayes was a butcher. He also competed in amateur wrestling before being seen by a promoter

Cadet...

cont. from page 1

organization." Cadets Henry, Lade, Bushnell and Beltrand were part of the second group which worked at Wright-Patterson this year. The third, and final group for this summer arrived on July 18.

First Lieutenant Jim Dill, project officer for the program, said, "Our main goal is to conduct a program to make the cadets aware of the 'real' Air Force. They spend three weeks in a work environment. We try to give them a brief look at the official and social sides of the Air Force."

After their three-week stay at Wright-Patterson, the cadets return to their studies, with a better understanding of what their future roles as Air Force officers will entail.

in California who asked him to join the pro ranks. He made a swift start on the pro level and hit the midget men division ratings in a short time.

The midget's one fall scrimmage will be scheduled with a 30 minute time limit.

With the matches getting underway at 8 p.m., one of the top rookies of the 1976-77 year will find Gary Starr, of Houston, testing the promoter himself, Jerry Kozak.

Starr just recently moving to this area, has made an impressive start, said Kozak. The six foot, 240 pounder is looking toward the Rookie of the Year award.

Wrestler/Promoter Jerry Kozak has been a tremendous success in both his chosen professions. He has been a top contender in both the junior and heavyweight divisions. His career has taken him throughout the U.S., Canada, Japan and Mexico. Known for his athletic ability as a flyer with a vast knowledge and skill in the wrestling world, he is one of the faster men of the sport. He is currently the TV champion of the southwest. This one fall match could become the most interesting of the evening.

Muleshoe's Jaycees, who are sponsoring the event, will have on display their brand-spanking new concession trailer. From it, they will be selling charcoal hamburgers, hotdogs, candy, chips and cold drinks. Jaycees proceeds will be used for community projects.

Noted TV personality Steve Starr will be ring announcer, with the ring to be furnished by Jerry Kozak.

All matches are conducted under supervision of the State of Texas Athletic Board and sanctioned by the National Wrestling Alliance.

Tax Officer To Be Here Next Tuesday

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Lubbock office to Muleshoe on Tuesday, August 9 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Johnny Lacey will meet with local taxpayers at the Muleshoe courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m. on that date.

"If Muleshoe area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Lacey will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

TURKEY LITTER REUSE EFFECTS

The economic potential of reusing turkey litter, plus the need for more information on the microbiological (bacteria and viruses) effects, caused the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to initiate research on litter. Samples showed that bacterial concentrations were maintained at a level of one billion mesophilic bacteria per gram after two weeks in both new and recycled litter. With proper litter management programs, reuse of litter is permissible and economically desirable as long as broods remain disease free. Source: Fred Gardner and F.A. Golan, College Station. Tel. 713/845-1931.

AUCTION Quitting Business Paula's Trading Post Sunday, July 31, 1977 2:00 PM

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 - Cash Register
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 - Cook Stove
 - Sofas
 - Radin
 - Well Lamp
 - Boxy Bed
 - Stoves
 - Hanging Pots
 - Dryer
 - Deep Freeze
 - Wall Pictures
 - Low Chair
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 - Chair
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TERMS: CASH. ALL PURCHASES TO BE SETTLED DAY OF SALE. Consignment Welcome - License No. Texas-72-0241



IT'S COOL, REAL COOL... Was the expression being heard quite often during the past week at the 4-H Electric Camp, located 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, N.M. in the Sacramento Mountains. The camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, was attended by 150 4-Hers from West Texas. Those attending from

Bailey County are, front row, from left, Casey Farmer and Tommy Wheeler. Back row from left are Sharon Carpenter, Keava Roming, Sally Lunsford and Sharla Farmer. The Southwestern instructor is Dale Ramsey from Lubbock.

Mystery...

cont. from page 1

ard Mitchell told investigators that his brother had borrowed his car to make a trip to the grocery store on Monday afternoon. He reported his missing Monday night when he failed to return to his brother's home.

When found, a grocery list was still on the dashboard of the car, along with several other papers. The body was dressed in blue cut-offs and a blue T-shirt, the same as Richard Mitchell said his brother was dressed when he left his home in Irving, near Dallas.

Following up on a motel receipt from Plainview, the motel clerk told Ranger Mull that a young man of Ron Mitchell's description had checked into the motel sometime after 10:30 p.m. Monday. This was apparently the last time he was seen alive, except for the person or persons who apparently killed him sometime Tuesday.

When found, his left hand was wrapped around wires leading to the taillights in the trunk of the car and clutched in his right hand was a towel. His head was resting on a styrofoam cooler and approximately two to three inches of blood was in the bottom of the cooler.

Workmen who were in the roadside park at 2 p.m. Tuesday said the car was not in the park at that time, however, a local couple who rode motorcycles into the park around 7 p.m. said the car was in the park at that time. This deepened the mystery as to where the car was from the time it left the motel until it showed up in the park south of Muleshoe.

The tentatively identified body was driven to the Dallas Medical Examiner at Parkland Hospital in Dallas Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Monte Phipps and Fireman Claude Don Holmes. The doctors conducting the autopsy said a preliminary autopsy would be released within a few days, but did request dental records for Ronald George Mitchell to make a positive identification.

Earlier this week, no clues had shown up as to why Ronald George Mitchell was in Plain-

view, nor why he was apparently killed and his body left in the trunk of a car near Muleshoe. His billfold with \$31 was found in the trunk of the car, as were keys which fit the ignition of the vehicle.

The body was expected to be flown to Phoenix following completion of the autopsy.

Moisture...

cont. from page 1

ceived." He said range conditions are very dry and warned of possible fire hazards.

Some large wildfires on rangeland and small grass fires along highways are evidence of the high potential for rangeland fires, he pointed out. Throughout the Rolling Plains above average spring rainfall produced an abundance of grass on rangeland. The extremely hot weather during the summer has cured much of this grass providing abundant fuel to carry a fire. The fire danger is also extremely high in the area of the Panhandle that did not receive much spring moisture, he said. The amount of fuel is lower in these areas, but most areas have enough fuel to carry a fire. If ranchers have not taken precautions to protect their rangeland against wildfire, now is the time to make such preparations.

Vegetable harvest is near completion for potatoes and onions, said Tanksley, and most yields have been good to excellent on these crops.

Late planted lettuce and carrots are in good condition, and he said there is also cabbage, bell pepper and cucumbers just getting underway being harvested.

"Most homeowners gardens are being harvested and vegetables are of good quality," he commented.

An estimation released from the drought-stricken 25 county South Plains area is that if rain in at least two inches or above is not received by August first, the cotton loss will be 50,000 bales per acre, per day for each day it does not rain, after August 1.

"Bailey County is not the only dryland area hurting," concluded County Agent Tanksley, "the drought has reached across the entire 25 counties comprising the South Plains. It boils down to we need rainfall and we need at least two inches to do us much good in raising the crop yield potential for corn."

When buying a chair, check for comfort and care practicality first, for looks last, says Mrs. Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



GEMSTONE CHECKED... Mrs. Don Hogg looks over a gemstone taken from the Royal Flush Mine in New Mexico. It contains barite, galena and fluorite. It is just one of the many rocks and gems to be on display at the Clovis Gem and Mineral show in the Youth Recreation Center at Clovis Saturday and Sunday. The show will be from 9 a.m. each day and no admission charge will be made. Several demonstrations will be conducted, and door prizes will be given hourly.

WTSU To Train Legal Assistants

Two legal assistant training courses are being offered this fall by the Business Education/Office Administration Department of West Texas State University.

"Legal Assistant Training in Legal Research and Brief Writing" will instruct students to use the published sources and materials of the law. Training will include research case problems using the primary sources of the law, finding tools and search books essential for research.

The course, taught by Amarillo attorney Bill Ralph Moss, will be from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Tuesdays beginning August 30.

"Legal Assistant Training in Real Estate and Mortgages" will provide instruction in how to work under the supervision and control of a lawyer to obtain and record basic information from the client on real estate transactions, to draft simple real estate contracts and to prepare all documents necessary for conveying the property and closing the deal. Special emphasis will be given to the preparation and filing of all documents normally used in oil and gas leasing.

The real estate and mortgages course, to be taught by Dumas attorney R.A. Renfer Jr., L.L.B., is scheduled from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Thursdays beginning September 1.

Individuals enrolling in either of the courses must be of junior standing, or have legal office experience and the approval of the instructor. Students completing a course will be given a certificate showing that they have completed three college hours in legal assistant training. A series of courses must be completed to become a qualified legal assistant.

Additional information on any of the legal assistant training courses may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Willie J. McCall at 656-3136 or 352-2268, or writing to:

Mrs. McCall
School of Business, WTSU
Canyon, TX 79116

It Tells
You're still young if the morning after the night before still makes the night before worth the morning after.
Globe, St. Louis.

How True
It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.
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Shurfresh Lg. Doz. EGGS 78¢	
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1 Personal

SISTER YOLANDA. Palm reader, healer and advisor. Advised on all affairs of life, such as business, marriage, divorces and alcoholism problems. There is no problem so great she cannot solve. She's located in LAS VEGAS, N.M. on Hwy. 85 north. She's open seven days a week 7 a.m.-10 p.m. For those who can go see her in person or write GENERAL DELIVERY, LAS VEGAS, N.M. 87701 28s-8tp

FOR YOUR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. See or call Pete or Marieta Wilkinson. 272-3026. 1-28t-tfc

PEST CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE Spraying and feeding. Termite Inspections. 272-3723. 1-28t-tfc

3 Help Wanted

Need operators at M. Street Beauty Shop. Call 272-3448. 3-12t-tfc

Combination **WAITRESS AND BARTENDER.** Experienced only. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at **DODD DUMP** Rt. 4, Muleshoe. Seven miles north, four miles west of Earth. 3-28s-tfc

Experienced line mechanic five day work week, other fringe benefits. **Town and Country Auto** Muleshoe, Texas. 3-14s-tfc

B & H FEEDERS needs woman to punch buttons and some bookwork. Contact **CANDACE MANASCO** 965-2601 or 965-2805. 3-30t-tfc

HELP WANTED: Bill's Drive In. Apply in person. 3-30t-tfc

5. APTS. FOR RENT

Trailer spaces to rent. Water furnished. Own meters. Apts. Kitchennettes. 272-4440. 5-19t-104tp

8 Real Estate

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

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

FOR SALE: 10 acres, 4 bedroom brick home, 30 fruit trees, large shop and storage building, 3 1/2 miles NW from Muleshoe.
Smallwood Real Estate 116 E. Ave C Phone 272-4838 8-19t-tfc

RICHLAND HILLS 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath. Fenced back yard, storm cellar. Call Sue 806-933-4396. Whitaker Real Estate. 8-26t-tfc

1/2 section, two 8" wells. 3 bdr. home. Other improvements. Wells on gas.
Wanted . . . Small acreage. **E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE** 113 W. Ave. D PHONE 272-3293 DAY OR NIGHT Robin Davis, Salesman

FOR SALE: need to sell small acreage with 2 houses.

2-2 bdr. houses to be moved, \$900 each.

25 A on hwy. 84. Reasonably priced.

We need your listings. Remember:

REID REAL ESTATE 611 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 272-4693 **LUCILLE HARP** 8-30t-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 vega, GT, 4 speed. Silver with black and white interior, tape deck. 27,000 miles. 272-4603 after 6. 9-30t-tfc

10 FARM EQUIP.

FOR SALE: 1974 GMC camper special 1 ton **PICKUP.** 3500 series GVW, 39,000 miles. **HESTON** gooseneck 60-A **STACKMOVER*** with power pack. **JOHN DEERE 200 STACKER** like new. Has made only 300 stacks. 272-4492 or mobile phone 965-2459. 10-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 58 Chevrolet grain truck with hoist. Also a 560 International LPG tractor with 90 brush stripper. PHONE 272-4021 AFTER 4 P.M. 10-29t-4tp

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

USED BICYCLE FOR SALE: for age 6-9. Call Nita Griffiths 272-4334. 11-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: A lot at Lake Meredith harbor. 272-3440. Call Monday through Friday. 11-30s-8tp

FOR SALE: 1976 22' **RED DALE** 5th wheel camper, fully self contained, air conditioner, and hitch. Excellent condition. 806-257-2070 or 257-2120. 11-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 18' **ARROW-GLASS** inboard-outboard boat. Has very few hours on it. 806-257-2070 or 257-2120. 11-30t-tfc

PEAS AND BEANS for sale. **ROBERT AND FRANKIE LUNSFORD.** 272-3748. 4 miles west on 1760, 1 mile north, 1/4 mile west. 11-29s-tfc

\$100 REWARD Offered for arrest and conviction of anyone doing damage to paper stands. **Muleshoe Publishing Co.** 272-4536. 11-15-tfc

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

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

We need your listings.

Some choice lots for sale. **POOL REAL ESTATE** 272-4716 214 AMERICAN BLVD.

FOR SALE: 14x78 Lancer Mobile Home. 3 bdr., 2 bath, appliances only. **RONNIE SPIES.** 272-3141. 11-29t-tfc

FOR SALE: Two six week old registered female Toy Poodles. 1 chocolate, 1 black. \$100 each. 965-2738. 11-29t-4tc

15 Miscellaneous

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING: Reasonable rates. 303 E Cedar. Phone 272-4255. 15-29t-12tp

YARD SALE: Friday 29, 8-6. 3 family. 709 W. AVE. G. Curby Brantley. 15-30t-tfc

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WANTED by established dealer buying our additional gun shop stock and/or personal collection. Prefer civil war muzzle loaders. U.S., CSA, British and French imports. Also want to buy small antique or old mechanical blacksmiths (coal) **FORGE[S]** in good working order, at your place. Please quote your best offer to sell, first letter or phone call.

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AC Planning

Real Estate

Short Course

Registration is open for a complete and non-credit real estate course in real estate financing to be offered in three weekends at Amarillo College.

"Those enrolled can earn 45 clock hours (continuing education units) or three semester hours of credit," said Clair Mayes, supervisor of Adult Vocational Education at AC.

Those enrolled for semester-hour credit must complete regular AC entrance requirements at the registrar's office in the Washington Street Administration Building. Those taking the class for clock-hour credit will enroll in the registrar's office with no prerequisite. Students may enroll at the first class session, also.

The fee for students of credit enrollment is residents cost, \$31.50; non-residents, \$37.50; and out-of-state, \$64.50. Students enrolled for non-credit may take the class at a cost of \$24. The textbook cost will be \$15.23.

The course will be held eight hours a day, Aug. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, and 21. Jim Jacobs of Panhandle Savings and Loan, Charles Kitten of Security Federal Savings and Loan, and Dan Trew, assistant professor of mid-management at AC, will instruct the course.

The class will meet on the fourth floor lounge of the Business Occupations and Technology Buildings, Washington Street campus.

"Either method of enrollment, and successful completion, will satisfy part of the educational requirements set forth by the Texas Real Estate Act," said Mayes.

"This course is designed to acquaint the student with the principles and techniques involved in financing real estate through the various real estate lenders and the influence of government in real estate finance," said Mayes.

For more information call Mayes or Trew at AC.

Al Ullman, Chairman, Ways and Means Committee:

"President Carter's proposed rebates for buyers of energy-efficient cars are dead."

Robert Byrd, Senate Democratic Leader: "I don't consider the consumer protection bill must legislation that has to be passed this year."

Fishing For Therapy Works With 'Safety'

Fishing is good therapy--both physical and emotional. The American Medical Association points out that the millions of Americans who head for the lakes and streams across the nation each fishing season don't need a doctor to tell them that fishing is a good sport. They likely have seen their doctor sitting in the next boat with a line in the water.

Fishing can be elaborate, complete with a trip to the seashore and renting deep-sea boats and equipment. Or it can be the cane pole and worms affair on the banks of a neighborhood creek. Either way it gets us out in the fresh air and sunshine, gets our minds off the cares of the day. Unless you are the vigorous type who wades through racing

Lazbuddie News

By Judy Lust

Attending the Mimms family reunion at Floydada last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mimms and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms and family.

The cheerleaders returned from cheerleading camp in Denton, Texas this week. They received two outstanding and one excellent awards while they were at camp. Cheerleaders are Tammie Smith, Candy Moore, Elaine Cargile, Sabrina Vincent, Angela Matthews, and mascot Terri Clark.

Weaver Burk came home from the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo this week.

Birthdays for the week of July 24-30 are Jennifer Johnson, Steve Foster, Dixie Barnes, Chad Waddell, Sherry Menefee, Douglas Stanley, Shirley Steinbock, Betty Smith, Todd Gregory, and Carrie Matthews.

Attending the Davis family reunion at the Villa Inn in Lubbock the 29-31 of July are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Jennings and Jonessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoppy Jennings and Mia.

Lazbuddie coaches Mickey Wilson and Dewayne Sexton attended Coaching School in Dallas the 25th-28th of July.

Mark Mimms and Scotty Windham attended the State FFA Convention in Ft. Worth, July 13th-15th. Mark received the Lone Star Farmer Degree, which is the highest degree awarded by the association.

A group of young people from Lazbuddie are attending the Youth Retreat sponsored by the Baptist Church. They are at Possum Kingdom on a skiing trip. Johnny Anderson, former Mr. Texas, is the retreat preacher.

Coach Sexton reminds all of the football boys that football practice starts Aug. 8. Two-a-day workouts will be held at 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Services Held Monday For Garvin Thorn

Services for A. Garvin Thorn were held Monday, July 25, at 3:00 p.m. in the Lazbuddie Church of Christ with Andy Rogers, minister officiating. Burial was in the Lazbuddie Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona. Pallbearers were Tommy Hutton, Robert Ivy, David Hutton, Jim Roy Daniel, Mark Gammon, Durward Ivy, and Garvin Thorn.

Thorn was born Aug. 12, 1911 in Seminole County, Oklahoma and had been a resident of the Lazbuddie Community for 37 years.

Survivors include his wife Irene, two daughters, Mrs. Winona Hutton of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Sharon Hughes of Farwell and one son Billy John of Lazbuddie, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Director Explains About Nursing Homes

Even though there are deficiencies in some nursing homes, we should not forget how far we've come in the past few years, the Director of the Texas Department of Health's Nursing and Convalescent Homes Division, Howard C. Allen, asserts.

Nursing homes recently have come under fire--particularly in East Texas--for problems involving patient care. Allen said there are bound to be some nursing homes which fail to provide proper services in all cases, even though the breakdowns may be temporary.

"But," said Allen, "the nursing home care has improved drastically in recent years. Some 25 years ago, before legislation called for regulation of nursing homes in Texas, the situations now being found in isolated cases were much more widespread."

"Back in those days, however," said Allen, "nursing homes were for the most part in private homes or large residential-type structures. Compared to the operation of nursing homes today, the homes of 25 years ago had little physician direction and had much less nursing care provisions, less

consideration to diet therapy, and less attention to the handling of medications--services against which complaints are being aired today."

Allen said there are 1001 nursing and convalescent homes consisting of 98,506 beds licensed and under inspection by the Texas Department of Health. Inspections and surveys cover such areas as administration, nursing care, dietary care, medical records, pharmacy services, sanitation, and physical environment. Most facilities participate in Medicare or Medicaid or both. The Texas Department of Health performs surveys for certification of facilities under Medicare/Medicaid programs, in accordance with state and federal requirements, while at the same time making inspections for licensing.

To perform inspections and surveys the Department has 115 inspection personnel, not counting supervisors, administrative and clerical personnel. Inspection staff consists of health facility surveyors, nurses, nutritionists, pharmacists, medical record specialists, architects, and engineers. An in-depth survey to establish eligibility for continuing certification may range from two to five days in a facility; such a survey normally occurs annually. Other visits are made to verify correction of deficiencies or to investigate complaints. On the average a nursing home is visited about four times a year. All complaints, both written and verbal, are considered legitimate and are investigated.

Today, an entire new industry has grown up in nursing homes, said Allen. With application of the nationally recognized Life Safety Code, facilities are safe structures, and for the most part are modern, have central heating and air conditioning systems, and fire alarm and other safety equipment. Quality medi-

cal consultation, quality nursing, dietary, and pharmacy services, and records systems are stressed in the standards governing the operations of the homes. Hand in hand with improvements in physical surroundings, said Allen, has come training for personnel employed in nursing homes. "We can tell the difference in our inspections over the years," he said. "The average nursing home employee is more knowledgeable and more skilled at the job being performed."

"But," said Allen, "a nursing home isn't a hospital. Although it operates 24 hours a day, the ratio of employees to residents is very much less than that of a hospital. The fee for providing food, shelter, and skilled nursing care around the clock is only about \$24 per day in most facilities providing that level of care--much less than the average fee for use of a hospital room. While the optimum conditions might call for more registered nurses and more physician availability, still the economics must be considered. Someone must pay the bills--in many cases it is the loved ones of nursing home patients. While Medicaid and Medicare pick up much of the cost in many cases, some families are without these resources."

Living in a nursing home is not like living at home. "However," said Allen, "many families do not have persons and physical facilities to keep their aging--often ill and disoriented--family members at home. When they do have to resort to nursing home care, they can be thankful that the Health Department, other state and federal agencies, and the nursing home industry have combined to provide the nursing services which our aging population needs."

One Killed In This Area During June

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of June, 1977 according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

The crashes resulted in one person killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1977 shows a total of 558 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 355 persons injured as compared to June, 1976, with 560 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 338 persons injured. This was two less accidents, five more killed, and 17 more injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 15 traffic deaths for the month of June, 1977 occurred in the following counties: Six each in Wise; One each in Bailey, Hale, Lubbock, Parker, Young, Collingsworth, Foard, Gray and Wilbarger.



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BIG TIME WRESTLING

Monday, August 1 8 p. m. Is Coming To Muleshoe! Muleshoe High School Gym

Sonny Boy Hays VS Billy Colt

Ricky Romero VS Ray Stevens

TERRY FUNK VS RIP HAWK

JERRY KOZAK VS GARY STARR

TICKETS
\$3.50 Ringside
\$2.50 Gen. Adm.
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A CONCESSION STAND WILL BE OPEN

Beef Referendum Fails On Majority

O.J. Barron, Jr., chairman of the national Beef Development Taskforce (BDT), issued a statement today conceding that the Beef Referendum fell short of the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote.

A preliminary count from county ASCS offices indicates that over 100,000 producers, or about 55 per cent of those voting, supported the program.

The BDT, a broad-based group comprised of leaders from nearly every producer organization in the U.S., has worked over three years for the industry self-help program.

A full text of Barron's statement follows:

"This is a dark day for the American cattle industry. The Beef Referendum has failed to

receive the necessary two-thirds majority. We have passed up an opportunity for a research and information program aimed at helping all cattlemen. This opportunity may never come again.

"Ironically, while it was a self-help program aimed at keeping the government out of our business and producers in control, some opponents falsely labeled it as a government program and scared many cattlemen into voting against it.

"It would be inaccurate to say that cattlemen don't want this program. A majority of all cattlemen voting did want it. And an overwhelming majority of the cattle industry leaders, who had studied our current plight and understood the objec-

tives of this program, vigorously supported it.

"Never before has the cattle industry had more problems than we have now.

"Never before has the industry united behind a program as it did this one.

"Never before has a cattle industry program received so much favorable publicity and editorial support.

"Yet a few self-serving people chose to shoot it down with unfair and misleading statements. In this case, a minority won.

"For all cattlemen, who think that the cattle business should and could be better, I would like to thank the more than 10,000 volunteers who unselfishly devoted their time, energy and finances toward helping their fellow cattlemen.

"Their efforts were not in vain. For we have a new unity of our industry and we have learned much that can help us in the future. We have pinpointed

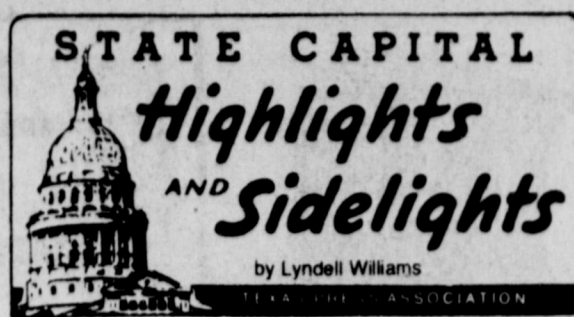
many problems. We have uncovered new leadership. We have learned how to make our voice heard in Washington.

As we look to the future, we hope that leaders in our industry, who are dedicated to a better future for all cattlemen, will not be too discouraged.

"Also, we hope that other organizations which opposed this self-help program but claim to support research and promotion for commodities, will join with us now in searching for workable solutions to cattlemen's problems.

"We must continue our search for a way to stabilize our industry, to increase profits for all cattlemen and to build a better future-together."

Point Of View
Man to woman as they leave theater: "The movie may not have been pornographic, but the ticket price was certainly obscene." -Tribune, Chicago.



AUSTIN—The legislature's brief special session is now history.

In the nine-day meeting, lawmakers logged these accomplishments in response to subject matter submitted by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Passed a \$945.4 million public school finance bill, which provides more aid to local districts and raises teachers' pay.

—Provided tougher controls over nursing homes and ordered prison sentences for employees who deliberately mistreat and

injure patients.

—Voted standby authority for the state to finance an offshore oil unloading terminal through revenue bonds if a privately-financed superport plan fails.

—Amended the law to permit coastal counties to participate in a federal flood-plan insurance program, though they hadn't agreed to join before June, 1970.

—Guarantees that bonds and other debts of state agencies will be paid in

full.

The special session was called by Briscoe after lawmakers failed to agree on a school finance plan in regular session.

The governor later expanded the agenda to include the other subjects but firmly turned down a long list of requests to broaden the special session assignments further.

City Tax Booms
City sales tax rebates are 20.3 per cent ahead of last year.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said his office mailed checks totalling \$23.6 million to 868 cities as their July share of the one per cent local sales tax levies.

The July checks raise to \$190.7 million the total income to the cities from the levy for the first seven months of the year. The figure compares with \$158.6 million for the same

period last year.

Bullock said the increase is another sign of the strength of the Texas economy, since state sales tax collections in Texas are showing a bigger percentage gain than those of any other state.

Insurance Rates Studied
Insurance companies want to raise auto increase rates on private passenger cars 11.3 per cent, but an actuary said there is a chance the hike can be held below the 7.3 per cent level recommended by the Insurance Board staff.

The actuary said actual company expenses are below the figures used in a staff formula.

Rates were raised 7.1 per cent in October and 15.5 per cent 10 months earlier.

The Insurance Board will hear testimony at an August 2 hearing and will set new rates effective with policies written or renewed about November 1.

Courts Speak
A federal judge in Austin found unconstitutional Texas' reliance on real property taxation alone to finance its public schools. However, he did not halt distribution of school funds under the present system.

The State Supreme Court has taken under study an Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruling invalidating a contract made by a widow before her marriage waiving the customary homestead rights. Heirs of a 72-year-old man sought to oust the widow from the couple's home.

The high court rejected a \$600,000 damage suit brought by a Kountze publisher and county employee against a county commissioner who injured him in anger at a news story.

A former Safeway employee won permission through the supreme court to obtain documents she needed in a workmen's compensation suit claiming fumes from plastic wrappings caused her to get lung cancer.

AG Opinions
Records of the Department of Public Welfare relating to mistreatment of a nursing home resident who is a medical assistance recipient are exempted from public disclosure, Atty. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Commissioners of counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or its tidewaters are authorized to enact land use regulations applicable to areas subject to Gulf flooding, including lakes, bays, inlets and lagoons. Limits may be established by resolution.

Removal of judges by address may be considered in a special legislative session even if the subject is not included in the governor's proclamation summoning lawmakers to work.

Appointments Announced
Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Fourth Court of Civil Appeals Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow of San Antonio to the State Supreme Court, succeeding Don Yarbrough who resigned in the face of removal by the legislature. The Senate promptly confirmed Barrow, who was defeated by Yarbrough in the Democratic primary last year.

James L. Nelson of Houston was picked as general counsel in the Texas secretary of state's office.

Bob R. Harris is acting chief engineer of the State Railroad Commission's oil and gas division, succeeding Arthur Barbeck who retired. Billy Thomas became commission acting director of technical hearings.

Short Snorts
Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo is resigning to take over the presidency of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Republican County chairmen elected W. C. Lust of Tyler their president at an organizational meeting here. The chairmen adopted a resolution calling for GOP candidates in all ballot positions next year.

Treasurer Jesse James reported \$1.8 billion in state funds are deposited in Texas banks at six per cent interest.

Jimmy Carter: President, meeting with Jewish leaders.

"The hope for a Middle East peace is not beyond the bounds of reality in the next few months."

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ARMOUR STAR THIN SLICED (1 lb. PKG.)
BACON \$1.49

GLOVERS HICKORY SMOKED SKINLESS
FRANKS 69¢
(12 oz. PKG.)

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SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF
RIB STEAK Lb. 98¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF
RANCH STEAK Lb. 98¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF
ARM ROAST Lb. 98¢

DR. PEPPER
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KRAFT PARKAY
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59¢

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- 6 oz. PKG. GLADIOLA **CORNBREAD MIX** 2/35¢
- 24 oz. CTN. CLOVERLAKE **COTTAGE CHEESE** 99¢
- 8 oz. CTN. QUALITY CHECKED **YOGURT** ASST. FLAVORS 3/\$1
- #303 CAN OUR DARLING **WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 4/\$1
- 6 1/2 oz. CAN CARNATION CHUNK **LIGHT TUNA** 69¢
- 7 oz. CAN SPAM **LUNCHEON MEAT** 69¢
- 7 1/2 oz. THRIFTY MAID **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 5/\$1
- 15 oz. CAN RANCH STYLE BLACK EYE **PEAS WITH BACON** 4/\$1
- 4 ROLL PKG. DELSEY **BATHROOM TISSUE** 89¢
- NO. 2 1/2 CAN KIMBELL **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 49¢

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- 9 oz. CTN. BIRDS EYE TOPPING **COOL WHIP** 59¢

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