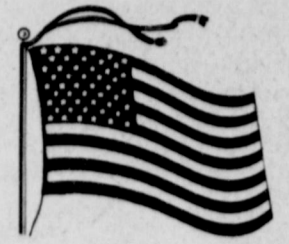


Weather

	HIGH	LOW
August 18	87	59
August 17	89	59
August 16	95	59
August 15	98	64
Rain August 15	1.76	
Rain to date in 1976	9.31	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



Volume 53, Number 34

14 pages

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10 Cents

Thursday, August 19, 1976

around Muleshoe

J. Michael Webb, present Executive Director of West Texas Health Systems, Inc., has been appointed Director of Planning of South Plains Health Systems, Inc., effective September 1.

His area includes the counties and communities of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

Karen Locker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Locker, received the BSEd degree in business education at Abilene Christian College on August 13.

Also receiving a degree at Abilene Christian College last Friday was Chuck Smith, son of Mrs. Charles Smith and the late Charles Smith.

He enrolled at Texas Tech this week to work on his master's degree.

Lester Baker Named Judge For Muleshoe

Lester Baker, retired laundry operator, was named Tuesday morning as Muleshoe Municipal Judge by the Muleshoe City Council when they met in regular session at the council chambers in the city hall.

For the past several months, Bailey County Judge Glen Williams has acted as Municipal Judge for Muleshoe, along with his regular duties, and he received high praise from City Manager Dave Marr for his role.

Baker, who will assume the vacancy left by the resignation of Melvin Berry, was approved at a salary of \$250 per month for the part-time position.

In other action, Council member Clarence Christian reported on recent activities of SPAG; and City Manager Marr reported on the Overall Economic Development Plan update and an upcoming meeting by the Public Housing Authority Board.

Viewed was a film on industry-community-airport correlation and how one helps the other and communities who have attracted industry and new residents through airport improvements.

Annals Ready To Be Picked Up At Registration

According to Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith, the 1975-76 High School Annals are ready for delivery. They may be picked up at high school during registration today, Thursday, August 19.

Blood Donors Being Sought In Muleshoe

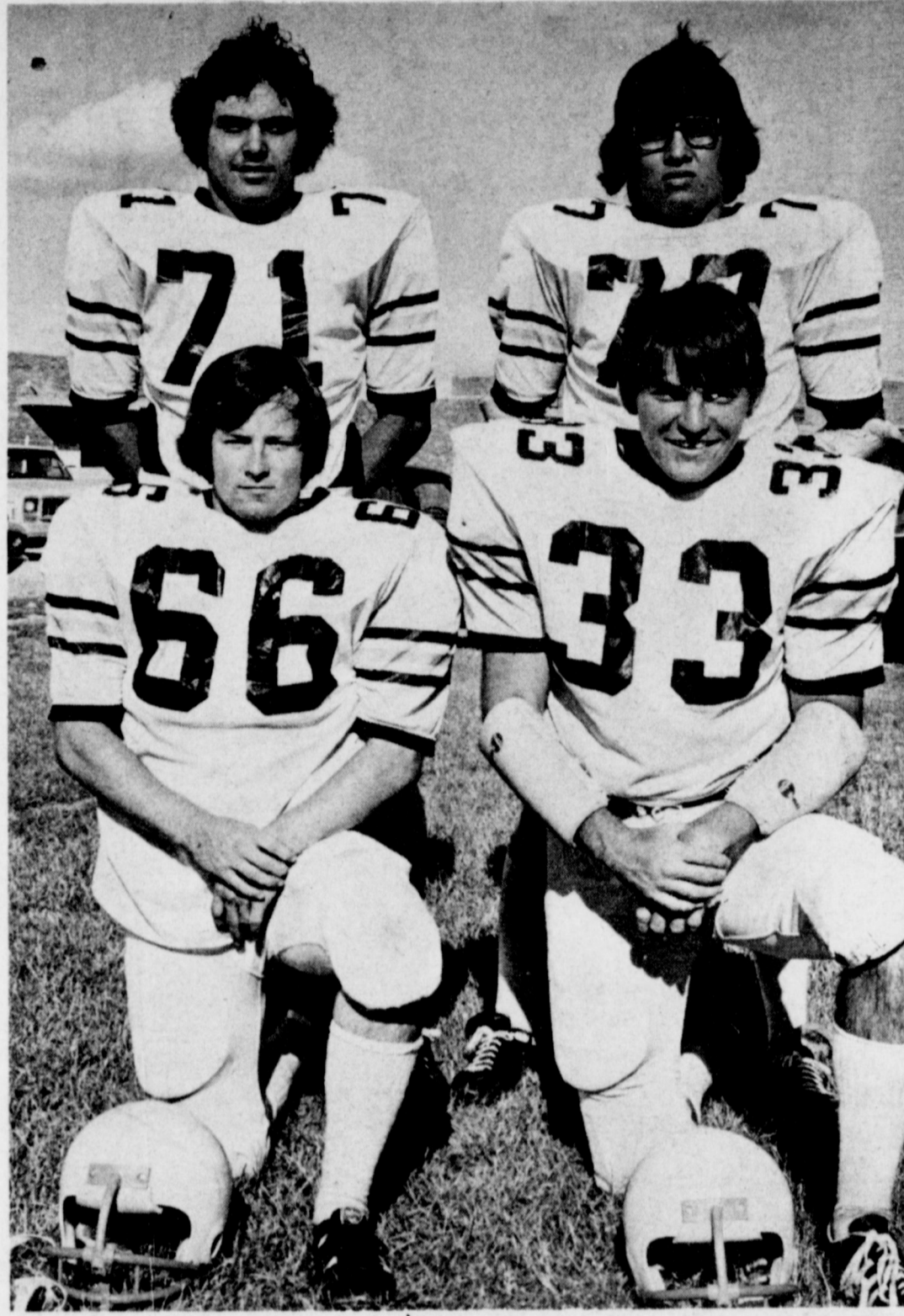
Potential blood donors are asked to visit the Blood Service Mobile Unit at the First Baptist Church today (Thursday) from 4-8 p.m. to contribute blood, some of which will be credited to a local user.

Donors are asked to give the number 114390 for blood to be used for Wayne Crabtree, a local resident. Other blood will be credited to West Plains Medical Center and to the blood program in this area.

Blood Services is a system of not-for-profit, self-supporting community blood centers. As the system was developed and the area grew, its name became Southwest Blood Banks, Inc.

In 1952, at the request of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society, Blood Services opened a blood donor station in Lubbock, becoming the community blood center for Lubbock and the South Plains.

Today, services extend to 38 hospitals in a 22-county area and provides over 14,000 units of blood and blood components each year. The facility is augmented by mobile units capable of drawing donors at virtually any location within the service area.



1976 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS . . . Co-captains for the 1976 Mules football team are shown at practice Monday afternoon at Muleshoe High School. They are, from left, standing, Julian Dominguez and Tony Vela, and kneeling in front, Tom Pepper and Billy Donaldson. With two-a-days underway, first game of the season will be Friday, September 3, against the Portales Rams in Muleshoe at 8 p.m.

Japanese Student Visiting Harmons

"You have a very large country," was the first impression expressed by Chiaki Oshima, presently a resident of Tokyo, Japan, when he arrived at the Lubbock Airport nearly four weeks ago.

Sponsored in the United States on the Lions Club Foreign Student Exchange Program, Chiaki has been staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon since arriving in Texas. The young visitor has gained an insight to life in the United States, and in his High School English, explained how he had expected to find cowboys and Indians roaming Texas, much the same as depicted on his favorite western movies.

Tomorrow, Friday, will be Chiaki's 21st birthday, which he is celebrating in Denver where he and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon are attending a computer seminar. Chiaki is a junior student at the University of Tokyo, studying computer programming, and he has been amazed that such a small town as Muleshoe has computers.

He commented that the small town of Akita, in Akita Prefecture, where he was born is too small to have computers. Akita has a population of 200,000 people and is in northern Japan. In Akita, his father is president of an Architect Company and his mother teaches the unique and graceful tea ceremony. He has two brothers, one of whom is

Police Report

Minor injuries were sustained in two separate accidents during the past weekend.

Ector Posadas received slight injuries early Saturday morning when his car went out of control and struck two parked vehicles at the home of Odell Rasco, 322 Chicago.

Also receiving minor injuries Saturday afternoon was Nicky Howard, who was injured when his motorcycle was in a collision with a vehicle near National Alfalfa.

Other accidents were recorded on FM 1760, at the East city limits on Highway 84 and on American Boulevard.

married and also resides in Akita.

"I think it is good to live in a small town," he commented. "In a small town you can know most of the people and have good communication. In Tokyo, where I have lived alone for the past three years, you may not even know your neighbor. You can have many friends in a large town, but it is a town of strangers."

Chiaki expects to find a job in computer programming in Tokyo when he completes his college education. Tokyo, with its several million people, is almost the only city large enough to offer a career in computers for the student.

His preference in living would appear to be northern Japan, as he is quite adept at snow skiing and said he can ski six or seven months out of a year on northern slopes. He also fishes off the coast of Japan.

However, Chiaki has found he likes much of the American way of life as he roller skated for the

Boosters Plan Meet The Mules Tuesday Night

A special 'Meet the Mules' night is planned by the Athletic Booster Club, in a joint effort with the Muleshoe coaching staff. Meet the Mules at Benny Douglass football stadium Tuesday night, August 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Each player and coach will be introduced and they will speak on the football prospects for the upcoming season. Also the dressing rooms will be open for inspection by the public at that time.

In this effort to boost the spirit for the beginning season, come out and Meet the Mules and enjoy an ice cream social following introductions.

This is the kickoff to regular Tuesday night meetings at 8 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria.

Also, this is the first of a series, as each season, as all sports begin, a similar Meet the Mules night will be scheduled.

first time since being in the United States, rode a horse for the first time, bowled for the first time and attended his first rodeo. Other firsts included miniature golf, baseball and basketball. The Harmon children, Donann, Connie, and Mark, said Chiaki is good at anything he does, "except pool," smiled Mark.

Since arriving in Muleshoe, Chiaki has had some work experience. He spent a day at Williams, Faver and Sudduth; Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home and Anthony's. He found the way of working in the United States was a little different than that of Japan. He has also traveled with the Harmons and enjoyed a recent trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Don Harmon said he received a letter from Chiaki's father, and he told him, "Take good care of my son and make him work." Although Harmon took him target practicing, Chiaki did not indicate a preference for a firearm. He explained that there are no guns in Japan.

Chiaki found he likes American foods, and especially likes Mexican food. When he first arrived, the Harmons said they unintentionally nearly starved him. They were unaware of the Japanese custom of eating four meals a day in one of the two standard dining rooms in the average Japanese home. In a Japanese home, he explained that you will find a Japanese dining room and an American dining room.

The Japanese visitor said he finds people in the U.S. very friendly, although he, himself, is rather shy. He has been raised with the traditional Japanese inherent politeness, although during the weeks he has been in Muleshoe, he is adopting some American slang. Having studied English in High School, slang was not included as a part of the language, and he has delighted in using slang expressions, and has been slightly dismayed when he finds words or expressions unfamiliar to him.

Chiaki has assured the Harmons he will be back to visit

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2

Enthusiastic Mules Prepare For Season

Player Roster Tops 100 In High School Mules Will Face 'Tough' AA Teams

For the next several months, the local spotlight will be on the Muleshoe Mules, as they take to the field for the 1976-77 football season under leadership of head football coach, Don Cumpton. He will be assisted by Coaches Gary Goodin, David Lynn, Rodney Murphy, Randy Crook, and Raymond Schroeder.

Last week, the Mules took to the field for two-a-days, practicing each day at 8:30 and again at 5:30 preparing for the first game of the season, against the Portales Rams, Friday, September 3 at 8 p.m. in Muleshoe. Portales has been a traditional opponent for the Mules, with

School Bus Route Same; Runs Today

Superintendent Neal Dillman has announced the school bus schedule stating that the Muleshoe Independent School District School Buses will stop at designated stops only, for eligible bus riders to the Mary DeShazo and Richland Hills Schools.

The bus stops for the morning run are as follows:

BUS # 1
Main Street and Avenue F
Avenue D and East Fifth Street
Avenue D and East Third Street
DeShazo School
West Tenth and Avenue D
West Fourteenth and Avenue D
Richland Hills School

BUS # 2
Avenue F and East 4th Street
DeShazo School
10th Street and Avenue D
14th Street and Avenue D
Richland Hills School

BUS # 3
Birch Avenue and Boston St.
Chicago Street and Cedar Ave.
Cedar Avenue and Austin St.
DeShazo School
West 10th and Avenue D
West 14th and Avenue D
Richland Hills School

BUS # 5
Highway 214 and Avenue I
Avenue F and 3rd Street
DeShazo School
West 10th and Avenue D
West 14th and Avenue D
Richland Hills School

BUS # 6
DeShazo School
West 10th and Avenue D
West 14th and Avenue D
Richland Hills School

BUS # 7
Richland Hills School
West 14th and Avenue C
Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1

Former Resident, Daughter Killed

A former Muleshoe resident, Dr. Lee F. Woolard, 44, and his daughter, Leslie, age eight, were both killed, apparently instantly, in a plane crash near Melrose, N.M., Sunday afternoon. They were the sole occupants of a plane which crashed and burned in remote ranch land approximately 14 miles northwest of the community 25 miles west of Clovis.

Dr. Woolard had attended school in Muleshoe, and moved to Roswell to practice medicine after being associated with medical offices in Lubbock. His mother and father both preceded him in death. His father, Gil Woolard, was a former postal employee in Muleshoe.

According to a business associate, Dr. Woolard and his daughter had left Roswell enroute to Raton where they planned to rent a car and drive to visit a relative.

After being pronounced dead at the scene of the crash by Sonny Carter and C.B. Curtis, deputy medical examiners from Portales, the bodies were first removed to Wheeler Mortuary in Portales and moved from there to Albuquerque for an autopsy.

The doctor's watch had stop-

ped at this time in the top four grades, and expects a few more once school begins next week.

From a school enrollment of 460 students, the coach said this was a very good turnout and adds that the larger turnout will give the Mules a good chance in what he terms a 'tough' district. Quarterbacking the Mules will be shared by Martin Nowlin and Randy Whalin and utilized will be a control-type passing attack and they will also be trying for a balanced attack overall.

The coach is optimistic for the possibility of a good passing effort even though the receivers are admittedly inexperienced. Several of the players are currently battling for the split end job and Marcus Beversdorf and Ricky Norton are tight ends.

Dean Northcutt and Julian Dominguez are both returnees who will add to the backfield, and last year defensive backfield, Tony Vela, has been moved to runningback, along with Billy Donaldson, who was tight end last season.

Returnee Tom Pepper will be starting as offensive guard. Four interior line spots up for grabs are being eyed by tackles

Coach Cumpton, who came to Muleshoe from Sanford-Fritch, where he directed his team to the Class A playoffs last season, said he has about 100 players

School Board Sets Special Early Meet

Members of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in special session Thursday morning (today) at 7 a.m. at the Corral Restaurant with several items on the agenda.

On the agenda following call to order and the roll call will be the budget hearing, with the estimated Official Budget for 1976-77; a meeting with Jack McCreary, tax consultant, to discuss collection of delinquent taxes and equalization; consider accepting resignations of school personnel; consider approval of employment of personnel to fill vacancies; consider the approval of a student dress code.

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Miss Wheatheart Has Local Entry

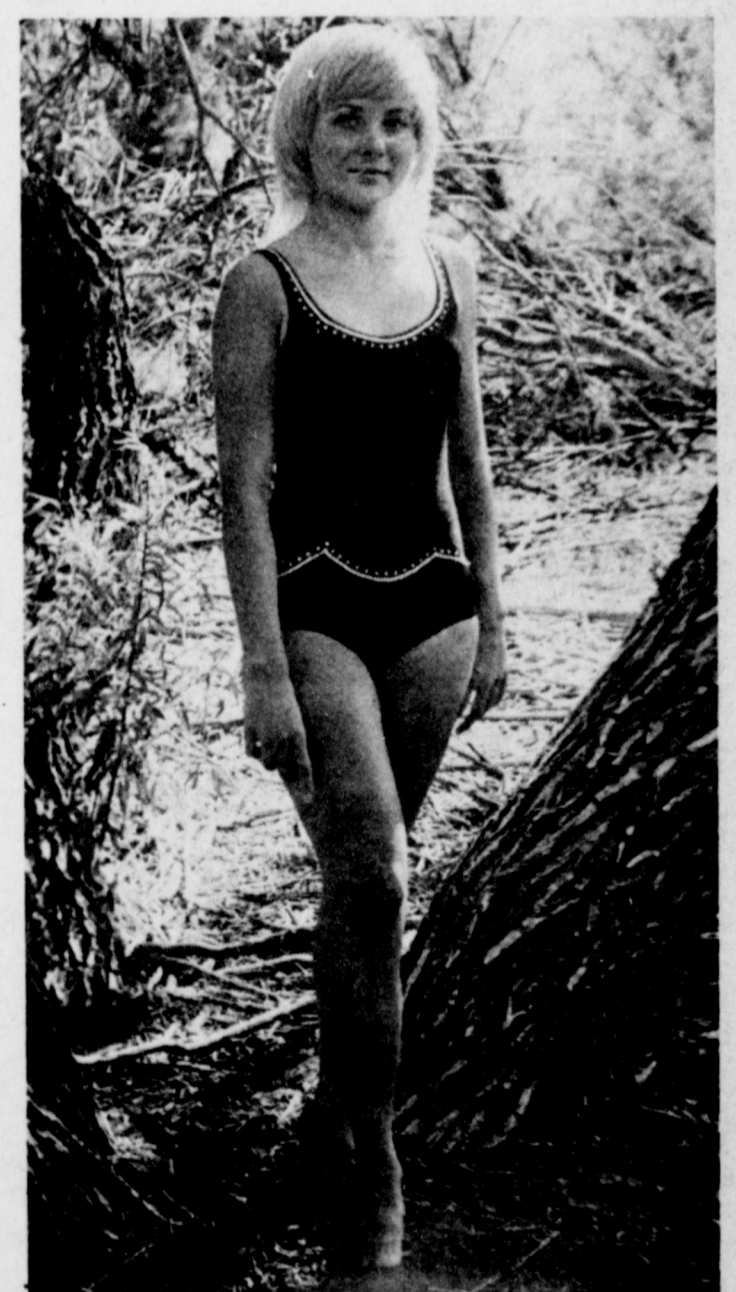
Muleshoe's current Miss Wheatheart, Laschelle Lewis, is among the more than 20 young women vying for the title of Miss Wheatheart Saturday night in the Perryton High School auditorium.

The 30th Annual Wheatheart of the Nation pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. with Mistress of Ceremonies, Sharon Garrison, a former Miss Amarillo and runner-up in the Miss Texas pageant.

She will also sing patriotic, popular and country and western songs including several songs from her soon to be released album. She will be accompanied by Jean Robinson on the piano, Keith Good on the drums and Darryl Pitts on the bass.

Judges for the pageant include Winston Wilson from Quanah; Ken Kendrick of Stratford and Lucia Miller of Buffalo, Okla. Both men are active in the production and promotion of wheat and Miss Miller is Oklahoma's representative to the 1977 Miss America pageant.

The annual beauty pageant climaxes a week long series of events celebrating the 57th anniversary of Perryton and the 200th birthday of the U.S.A. The theme for this year's celebration is 1776-1876-Great Beginnings.



MISS WHEATHEART CONTESTANT . . . Vying for the title of Miss Wheatheart of the Nation with more than 20 other Panhandle contestants is Laschelle Lewis, the current Miss Muleshoe. The pageant is scheduled for Saturday in Perryton.

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2

Bus...

Con't from Page 1
 West 10th and Avenue C
 DeShazo School
BUS # 8
 West Birch and Boston Street
 West Birch and Dallas Street
 DeShazo School
 10th Street and Avenue D
 14th Street and Avenue D
 Richland Hills School
BUS # 9
 Dallas and Elm Streets
 Dallas and Cedar Streets
 DeShazo School
 West 10th and Avenue C
 West 14th and Avenue C
 Richland Hills School
BUS # 10
 Richland Hills School
 West 14th and Avenue C
 West 10th and Avenue C
 DeShazo School
BUS # 11
 Richland Hills School
 West 14th and Avenue C
 West 10th and Avenue C
 DeShazo School
BUS # 12
 West 19th Street off Hwy. 84
 Richland Hills School
 14th Street and Avenue C
 10th Street and Avenue C
 DeShazo School
BUS # 13
 Austin and Elm Streets
 Austin and Cedar Streets
 DeShazo School
 West 10th and Avenue C
 West 14th and Avenue C
 Richland Hills School
BUS # 27
 Richland Hills School
 West 14th and Avenue C
 West 10th and Avenue C
 DeShazo School
BUS # 28
 Joliet Street and Ivy Avenue
 Joliet Street and Gum Avenue
 Joliet Street and Fir Avenue
 Ithaca Street and Fir Avenue
 DeShazo School

West 10th and Avenue D
 West 14th and Avenue D
 Richland Hills School
 The third, fourth, and fifth grade stops will be Avenue C and West 10th, Avenue C and West 14th, and Richland Hills School.

The Kindergarten, first and second grade will load and unload at Richland Hills School, Avenue D and West 14th, Avenue D and West 10th and DeShazo School.

Buses will run regular routes Thursday morning (today) for registration. Plan to be at school by 8:15 a.m. and leave school on the return route home at 11:30 a.m.

Student...

Con't from Page 1
 them in the future as he makes plans to leave the United States in just over a week to return to his country and prepare to attend school again.

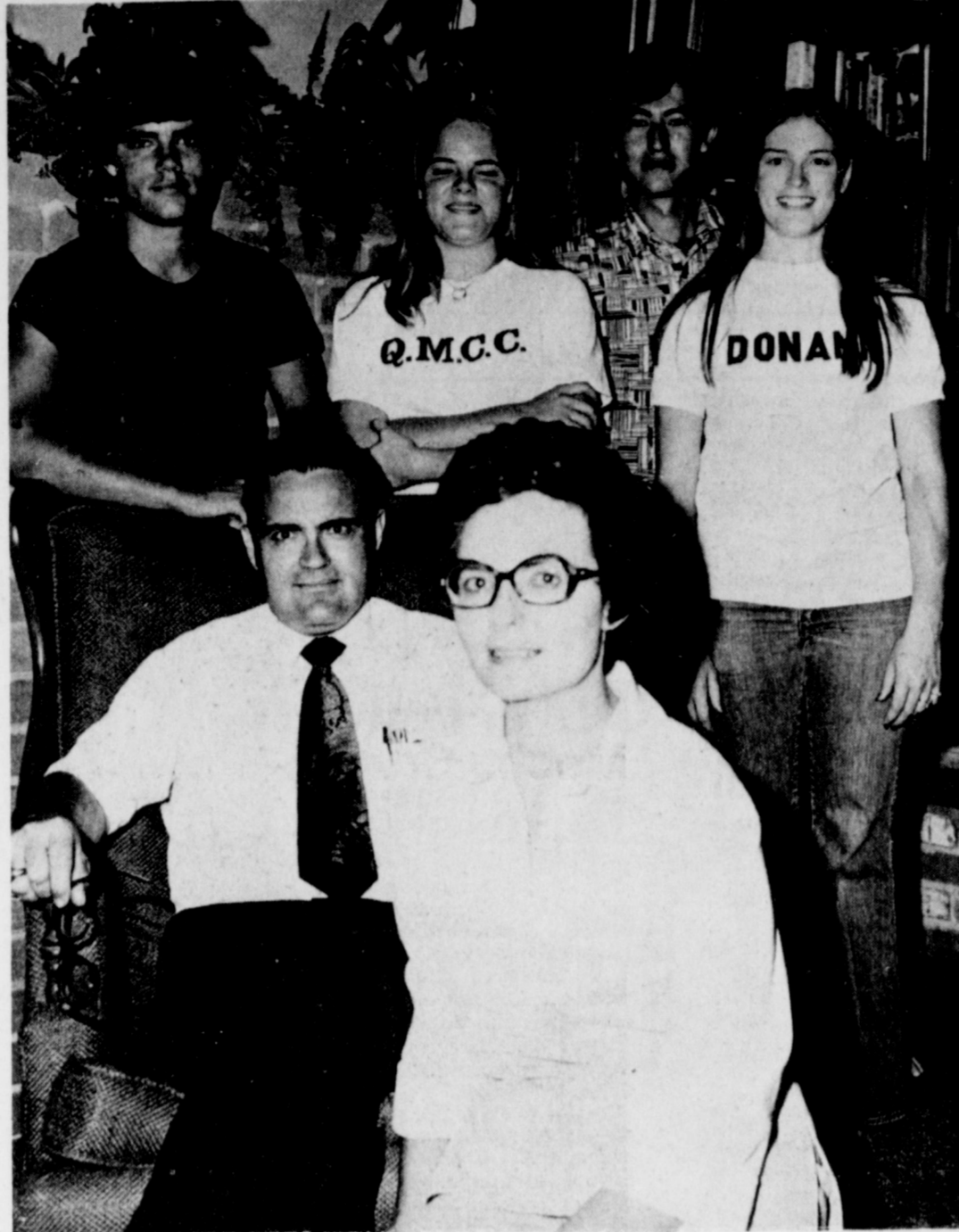
Mules...

Con't from Page 1
 Tackles; Lee Elder, Kim Helker, Alonzo Ontiveros and Robert Flores.
 Backs; Curtis Carpenter, Mike Silguero, Mack Norman, Edwin Watson and Robert Brown.

Killed...

Con't from Page 1
 Officers reported that both main landing gear were extended on their respective wings but nothing indicated the wheels had touched ground. Investigating officers were State Police Lt. Dwain Johnston, and Officers Ron Taylor and Ron Baker.

FDA: tranquilizers may cause birth defects.



HOSTING EXCHANGE STUDENT . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon, foreground, along with their children, have been hosting Chiaki Oshima, Japanese Exchange Student from Tokyo. Standing from left are, Mark, Connie, Chiaki and Donann. Chiaki has been a guest in the Harmon home for a little more than a month and will be returning to Japan next week.

Junior Rodeo Slated Here This Saturday

It's rodeo time in Muleshoe this weekend, with the Muleshoe Junior Rodeo slated for Saturday, August 21 at 8 p.m. at the Muleshoe Roping Arena. Deadline for entry for the one night only rodeo will be at the beginning of the events.

A trophy saddle will be given to high point contestant, although Pee Wee events will not be eligible for the saddle competition. An all-around buckle will be awarded the high point Pee Wee, as well as buckles for first

in each event. Ribbons will be presented through third places. Three age groups will compete in the rodeo with entry fees of \$3.50 for each Pee Wee Event and \$7.50 per event for 9-14 and for 15-19 year olds.

Natural Farm Gas Meet Friday

The threat of a crisis in natural gas supply and price for farm use, and what can be done to head it off, will be outlined this weekend in Amarillo at a National Planning Meeting of farm natural gas users.

The national planning session opens Friday, August 20th, with remarks from several area political leaders, including Representative Jack Hightower of Vernon, on federal gas regulation and price policy problems at the state level.

The Saturday session will focus on ways farmers from California to Nebraska, and down to the

South Plains of Texas, can organize to fight for a continuing supply of natural gas - at a price the farm industry can afford.

"Right now, irrigation farmers are trapped in a vise. On one side, the Federal Power Commission hasn't given us any guarantee that we won't have our supply of gas cut-off in the near future."

On the other side, price regulation agencies like the Texas Railroad Commission have adopted policies which promise to raise gas prices to as much as \$2 within the year," declares Jim Dowty of Dumas, a director of the North Plains Energy Consumers Association, one of two groups sponsoring the national gas meeting.

Also participating in the call for a national gas strategy and group is the Oklahoma-based Southwest Gas Users Association. On hand as well will be John Aikin, Hereford farmer-attorney, who represents the Plains Gas Users Association. Aikin was a witness in gas pricing hearings earlier this month before the Texas Railroad Commission.

"In Austin, I discovered that the people and the farm community have no voice with the Railroad Commission, which right now is acting as if it were a lobby for the gas industry. If we don't organize to turn back its pricing rules, a lot of Texas irrigation farmers may be shutting off their wells next year, as they have already been forced to do in Pecos," Aikin says.

The Amarillo planning meet which opens at the Hilton Inn at noon Friday is open to all farmers and agri-businessmen.

Sunday Rains

Deposit Up To

4 Inches Here

Booming thunder and razzle dazzle flashes of lightning accompanied a predicted 'showery' that settled over Muleshoe Sunday afternoon and deposited locally heavy rains.

In the west part of Muleshoe, rain gauges had up to four inches of water from the sudden downpour, ranging back to just over two inches in the east part of town.

Small hail peppered down, inflicting some damage on tender vegetation such as tomato plants and flowers.

Starting around 4:30 p.m., the rain lasted nearly two hours, and left portions of the city without electricity and some telephones were knocked out. Flooded streets hampered travel as normal traffic slowed and nearly stopped while attempting to get through the deep water.

Runoff water flooded the West Avenue D City Park although most of the water had soaked into the dry, sandy soil by Monday morning.

Coyote Feed Yard reported from one-half to one inch in the spotty rains which fell in their area the same afternoon. Less than one-half inch fell in the Y-L community, while the communities of Needmore, Progress, Lariat, Sudan, Earth, and other small surrounding communities remained dry.

"Producers and gas irrigation leaders from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas have already announced plans to attend," Dowty says.

Guest speakers will address the convention late Friday afternoon, and a business session will follow Saturday morning. Farmers interested in attending the meeting, for which there is no registration fee, may contact Troy McNeill, NPECA Executive Secretary at A/C 806 935-2998.



MENDIN' YER WAYS IS LIKE MENDIN' FENCES CATCH 'EM 'FORE THEY'RE TOO FAR GONE

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3 pr. for \$15
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 BRAS \$1

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 NOW 3 FOR \$9

RULERS REG. 19¢ NOW 8¢

PENS REG. 25¢ NOW 10¢

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 PENCILS 5¢ and 10¢ now 3¢ each

RINGBINDER REG. \$2.19 NOW \$1.37

FILLER PAPER 200 ct. REG. 98¢ NOW 59¢

SAVE UP TO 60% WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Men's Polyester Knit Leisure Suits \$20.

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MISS JACKIE WITHROW

Miss Jackie Withrow Honored At Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Jackie Withrow, bride-elect of Kenneth Johnson, was held Monday afternoon, August 16, in the home of Mrs. Don Harmon, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. The table was laid with a white linen cloth edged with lace. A gold candelabra with four white candles, white daisies, miniature coral carnations, greenery and baby's breath accented the table. Refreshments of orange slush, thumbprint cookies, nuts and mints were served by Miss Connie Harmon. Miss Donann Harmon registered the guests. Special guests attending the occasion were the groom's mother, Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Muleshoe and the bride's mother, Mrs. Jack Withrow, of

Bula. Others were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Johnson and his aunt, Betty Johnson, both of Hale Center. Karla Withrow, sister of the bride and Keisha Johnson, sister of the groom assisted the honoree in opening her gifts. The hostess gifts were two spanish style table lamps. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Royce Clay, Mrs. Merlin Neel, Mrs. David Sudduth, Mrs. Morgan Locker, Mrs. Clinton Kennedy, Mrs. Keith Turner, Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Joe Embry, Mrs. Ronnie Holt, Mrs. W.B. Waggoner, Jr., Mrs. John Crow, Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Mrs. Butch Duncan, Mrs. Darrell Turner, and Mrs. Don Harmon.

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Kathy Pena

Miss Kathy Pena, bride-elect of Rick Faver of Muleshoe, was honored Saturday, August 14, with a bridal shower at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. There were about 40 attending. The serving table was laid with a pink cloth edged in lace and decorated with a bouquet of shades of pink.

Family Night Held Saturday

The West Camp Community Family Night was held Saturday night, August 14, at the West Camp Community Center. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw. Everyone participated in indoor and outdoor games. Refreshments of cakes, coffee, and punch were served to the community residents.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Curtis and Tori; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Delia and Darin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes, Lavon and Dusty; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher; Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Tommy, Curtis and their guest, Oren Snyder of Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Willis James and grandchildren, Traci and Mark Shadden; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Grant, Kevin, Lori and their guest, Kelle Melton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm and Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wilson and Brandon.

The next family night will be September 11. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher. The community coffee break will be August 24. A watermelon bust is planned for the next family night.

Refreshments of orange juice, coffee, nut bread and sausage rolls were served from crystal and sterling appointments by Patti Pena, sister of the honoree and Judy Precure. Christi Pena, sister of the bride, registered the guests. Assisting her in opening the gifts, were her mother, Mrs. Benny Pena, and her sisters, Christi and Patti.

Hostess gift was a set of Gold Club Cookware and the centerpiece. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Miss Elaine Davis, Mrs. Alex Williams, Mrs. Barbara Milburn, Mrs. Harold Cowan, Mrs. Ben Grambling, Mrs. Homer Redwine, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jr., Mrs. David Sudduth, Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs. Clarence Mason and Mrs. Jimmy D. Skipworth.

Golden Gleams

A man in good health is always full of advice to the sick.

-Menander.

Life is not merely being alive, but being well.

-Martial.

Health and an able body are two jewels.

-John Fletcher.

I have good health, good thoughts, and good humor, thanks be to God Almighty.

-William Byrd.

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.

-Joseph Addison.

Health without wealth is half a sickness.

-Thomas Fuller.



MISS KATHY PENA

Mocha Crunch Brownies



For something just a little different try these delicious tasting mocha crunch brownies.

One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet real chocolate morsels
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, softened
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375° F. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, semi-sweet real chocolate morsels; remove from heat and set aside. In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon Nescafé; beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Blend in chocolate; gradually blend in flour and oats. Spread into greased 13" x 9" x 2" baking pan.

BAKE at: 375° F. Cool 5 minutes. Dot top with Frosting; spread evenly. Broil 2-4 minutes until golden. Cut into 2" squares.

FROSTING: In small bowl, combine 1/4 cup butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon Nescafé; beat until creamy. Blend in heavy cream and nuts. Makes 24 squares

It's sandwich time. For a tasty spread that can be prepared ahead, and refrigerated for as long as four days, try this one. Blend the contents of one envelope of any flavor salad dressing mix with one pint sour cream. Makes 2 cups of spread and is delicious with assorted luncheon meats and fish.

30,000 Children Enter Bicentennial Art Contest



John L. Warner (right) Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration presents bicentennial flag to George R. Evans, director, Beneficial Corporation and president of the Beneficial Management Corporation subsidiary in recognition of the "Celebrate America" program, highlighted by a nationwide Children's Art Contest.

How do children symbolize the American Bicentennial?

By George Washington, the U. S. flag, Betsy Ross, Benjamin Franklin and the Revolutionary War. In other words, just about the same as adults.

These are the findings of a nationwide Children's Bicentennial Art Contest sponsored by more than 1,500 affiliated finance and loan offices across the country that comprise the Beneficial Finance System.

Some 30,000 Art Contest entries were received for regional judging by independent art instructors and critics and nationally by a panel of judges including Suzanne Delehanty, Director, Institute of Contemporary Art, University of Pennsylvania; Thomas Armstrong, Director, Whitney Museum of Contemporary Art; and Brian O'Doherty, Director of the Visual Arts Program, National Endowment for the Arts. The contest was limited to children in the 6-to-12 age bracket.

The Children's Art Contest was included as part of a "Celebrate America" Bicentennial program which has won a recognition certificate from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. In addition to the contest, Beneficial Finance System Offices distributed more than a million "Celebrate America" window stickers.

In presenting the award certificate, John L. Warner, ARBA Administrator and one-time Secretary of the Navy said: "We welcome the participation of Beneficial and view the 'Celebrate America' Bicentennial program as a meaningful expression complementary to our common effort to ensure a national commemoration touching the hearts and minds of all our citizens."

First prize in the nationwide Children's Art Contest was an all expense-paid trip with parents and teacher, if the entry was part of school work to George Washington Headquarters at Morristown National Historical Park, Morristown, N. J. and a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond.

Have A Bicentennial 'Flag' Party

When the weather outside is fretful, and the children inside are ditto, what's a mother to do? Throw a flag-waving, flag-making party to amuse one and all! Equipment needed is several flag books illustrating flags of different states and different nations. Check out a few books from the local library. Next, assemble enough small sketch pads and crayons or poster paints for all the guests.

Decorate the party room with handfuls of toy flags which can be awarded as prizes later. Decide upon several categories of flags, and ask every child to draw his or her own version of a flag in that category.



MRS. J.C. SLAUGHTER, JR.

Mrs. J.C. Slaughter Feted With Gift Tea

Mrs. J.C. Slaughter, Jr. of Amarillo was the honoree at a Gift Tea held on August 8, in the First National Bank, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The table was laid with a red velvet cloth, accented by a silver punch bowl centering the table, and a red floral arrangement. Banana punch, assorted cookies and nuts were served by Mrs. Clayton Myers and Mrs. Darrell Matthews, from crystal

and silver appointments. The honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J.C. Slaughter, Sr. greeted the guests as they arrived. The hostess gift was an ice cream freezer. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Clayton Myers, Mrs. Dean Spraberry, Mrs. Darrell Matthews, Mrs. J.T. Montgomery, Mrs. John Crim, Mrs. Mae Loyd and Mrs. Ray Lynk.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
Your husband was born in an era when the man was judged by his ability to provide for his family and when the wife was supposed to confine her duties to the home.

Standards of living and attitudes as to marital relationships have changed a great deal since World War II. Marriage is considered a partnership between a man and woman, now-a-days, and there is no reason for your husband resenting the fact that you are bearing some of the household expenses. I think you did the right thing to stay with the children when they were small but there is no reason why you shouldn't work now if you both need the money.

Louisa,
Why do you think he is acting like this?
Puzzled--Va.

Answer:
Your husband was born in an era when the man was judged by his ability to provide for his family and when the wife was supposed to confine her duties to the home. Standards of living and attitudes as to marital relationships have changed a great deal since World War II. Marriage is considered a partnership between a man and woman, now-a-days, and there is no reason for your husband resenting the fact that you are bearing some of the household expenses. I think you did the right thing to stay with the children when they were small but there is no reason why you shouldn't work now if you both need the money.

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

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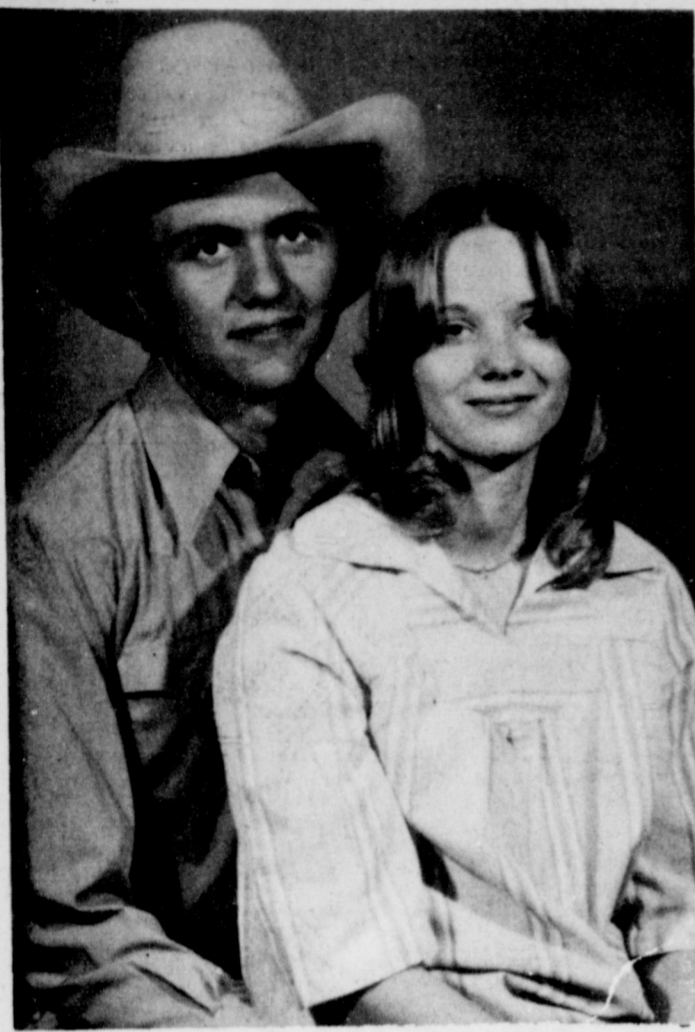
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COUPLE PLAN SEPTEMBER WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ziegenfuss of Muleshoe, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Rickie Claybrook, son of Helen Bickel of Muleshoe, on September 17. It will be held in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Mrs. Martin Celebrate 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Martin were honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 15, in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room.

The occasion was hosted by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, Yolanda and William, of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Eune Martin, Robin and Lewie, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Isbell and Jeanie, of Tahoka; and Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, Jim, Robert, Kathy, and Kelly, of Denton.

Other grandchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isbell, Charlene and Lonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Isbell, Danny and Stephanie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hudgens and Lynn, all of Tahoka and Linda Tidd of California.

The Martins had two daughters unable to attend. They are Elizabeth McGuire and Verna Davis, both of Woodson.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over gold and centered with a centerpiece of

gold mums, in a gold vase, flanked by four candles. The cake was three tiers, with white and gold roses and a gold 50 on top. Serving and registering were the granddaughters.

The registration table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an early picture of the couple and a vase of crystal, on a gold stand, with a yellow rose. Assisting with opening of

the gifts were the grandchildren. Out-of-town guests were a nephew, J.E. Carter and family, of Portales, N.M.; Mrs. Martin's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McCall of Forsan, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Munn, of Tahoka. There were 85 guests registered throughout the afternoon.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST E. MARTIN

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSINS

August 14 - Mrs. William Vinson, Mrs. W.E. Goforth and Nicky Howard.
August 15 - Robert Townsel.
August 16 - Eddie Galanez.

DISMISSALS

August 13 - Mrs. Perales and son, Merle Barnhouse and Mrs. C.B. Howard.
August 14 - Mrs. Tommy Henderson.
August 15 - Mrs. W.E. Goforth, Nicky Howard and Jewel Bruton.
August 16 - Mrs. William Vinson, Eva Bell and Moises Rodriguez.

Tops Members Receive Awards

TOPS met on August 12, with their regular session in the Bailey County Electric Coop meeting room, with Mrs. J.O. Parker in charge. They opened the meeting with the TOPS pledge and song.

They had two girls to receive hair set awards. They were Clara Crane, and Mrs. J.J. McDonald. Mrs. Glen Stroud drew the birthday gift from the box.

Mrs. Dee Clements' name was drawn from the can-can.

Queen of the week was Mrs. Ronnie Garner, first runner-up was Mrs. Bobby Newnan and there was a tie for second between Mrs. Glen Stroud and Mrs. Kenneth Martin. Mrs. Raleigh Mason became a TOPS. They had a lengthy discussion on the ARA meeting to be held in Perryton in October. There were 23 persons weighing in.



WEDDING VOWS SLATED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nunn are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Nunn, to Dennis A. Nay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nay of Spokane, Washington. The wedding will be at 2:00 p.m. on August 28, 1976 at the Fellowship Baptist Church of Portales, N.M. Sharon is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gatlin of Muleshoe. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents.

Know Your In-Laws Before You Marry

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series concerning in-law relationships. Part one details with the importance of beginning to get along with in-laws even before marriage.

COLLEGE STATION -- Good in-law relations begin long before marriage -- on both sides, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, points out.

"Studies show that couples who have had frequent positive interactions with their prospective in-laws have a greater tendency to develop satisfactory relationships during marriage," she added.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Couples generally find that if their parents approve of their future spouse, good in-law relationships will result.

"Also, research indicates that when parents do not approve of their child's future spouse, relations with the son- or daughter-in-law are more likely to be strained and tense," she said.

Parents may disapprove of their child's future spouse because of his family background -- different religion, educational attainment, occupational potential, social class differences and personality traits, she said.

While research is contradictory in this area, it indicates that when couples are not from similar family backgrounds, conflicts with in-laws are more difficult to resolve, she reported.

"Because in-laws constitute a major area of marital adjustment, establishing harmonious relations before marriage is important -- particularly for couples and in-laws who will live near each other. And parents-in-law can help start things off right by being fair, honest and cooperative with their son- or daughter-in-law.

"In-laws need not be a source

of conflict for the couple or the parents. The support and guidance that each generation gains from the other can strengthen the marriage as it progresses through the years.

"More is to be gained by the old rule of 'give and take' than resentment, bitterness and jealousy," Miss Johnson reminded.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the outcome of the College All-Stars Game?
2. Name the winner of the Canadian Open golf tournament.
3. What basketball team defeated the Russians in the Olympics?
4. What basketball teams vied for the gold medal in the Olympics?
5. Don Sutton is known in what sport?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Pittsburgh Steelers 24-All-Stars 0.
2. Jerry Pate.
3. Yugoslavia.
4. Yugoslavia and the U.S.
5. Pitches, Los Angeles Dodgers.



Leonel Fabian Perales

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perales of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born August 12, 1976, at 7:26 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was named Leonel Fabian. He has an older brother, Roy, seven, and sister Amanda, five. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucino Daniel of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perales, of Snyder.

BIBLE VERSE

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

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

Answers To Bible Verse

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

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Gary Albertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Albertson, Muleshoe, received his bachelor of science degree from Southwestern State College (Oklahoma) recently, and will enter Kirksville School of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Mo. next month. His major at Southwestern was biology with a minor in chemistry. Mrs. Gary Albertson is the former Twila Gallman, Lazbuddie.

Mrs. W.H. (Lula A.) Kistler has returned from a 10-day visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Arwine, Floydada.

Neal Dillman, vice president of District TSTA, will attend a leadership conference in Houston, Thursday and Friday.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barron and children, Port Arthur are visiting this week here in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Johnson and family.

Mrs. Howard Carlyle and son, Howard, Jr., of San Angelo have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Klump. Mrs. Carlyle is returning home Tuesday.

Miss Jean Morgan, of Hereford, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Harold Wver and her mother, Mrs. Cooper Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo came in Tuesday from California where they have spent a two week vacation.

30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason and children left early this week for a vacation in Colorado.



ESA Luau Slated For Saturday, August 21

Has anyone ever dreamed of a tropical island paradise, where they pictured themselves dancing the Hula or strolling through lush gardens of orchids, listening to the soft sounds of music, and sitting down to a banquet feast, of food and drink?

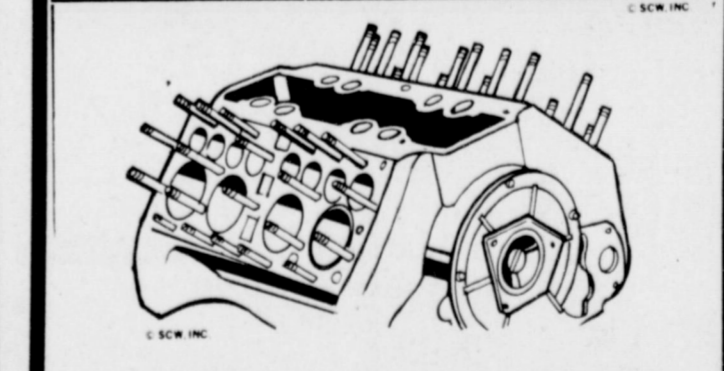
Later, a dream trip through the islands of paradise, begins with a "Happy Hour" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, August 21, at the Catholic Center, sponsored by the ESA. Meat, vegetables, salads and desserts will be available for everyone's dining pleasure. From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the jungles come alive with the sights and sounds of a live band.

For an added treat there will be two Savings Bonds; a \$50 dollar Bond donated by the First National Bank of Muleshoe and a \$25 dollar Bond donated by the Muleshoe State Bank, raffled periodically throughout the evening. Other attractions will be the raffling of two "Surprise Packages" and gag prizes during the evening of activities.

Everyone is urged to attend the annual ESA Luau, set for August 21.

Mrs. Charles Moraw is one of the hostesses for the evening.

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Health Views

The 12 Most Common Excuses For Not Visiting A Doctor

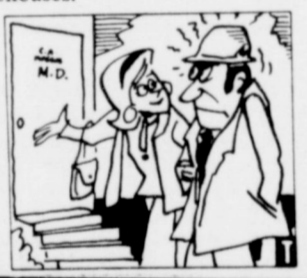
Every year thousands of Americans suffer from serious diseases and health problems that should have been caught and treated during their early stages. Unfortunately, however, the victims did not have specialized health check-ups as recommended by health authorities. The frequent result--unnecessary pain and disability.

Following are the twelve most frequently used excuses:

- (1) "I was too busy to find time for an examination."
- (2) "I figure you only live once, so why worry about it?"
- (3) "I don't like doctors. They scare me."
- (4) "My father lived to be 91 years old; my mother lived to 87. I come from strong stock."
- (5) "I keep telling my husband, but he doesn't listen."
- (6) "I read a lot, so I can pretty well diagnose my own problems."
- (7) "I don't like to think about illness--it gets me depressed."
- (8) "I had a physical exam 3 years ago."
- (9) "I had an appointment scheduled, but something more important came up."
- (10) "We moved, and it's hard to get started with a new doctor."
- (11) "Doctors cost money, and we're trying to save."
- (12) "I figure I'd go only if the disorder got worse."

If you have not had various specialized health examinations in the past 6 months, probably you have used one or more of the above excuses.

According to a survey taken by the American Chiropractic Association, it was learned that many people are aware of the fact that they need specialized health check-ups on a regular basis. They know the importance of taking care of their eyes, teeth, heart, lungs, spine and other weight-bearing structures. Yet, they make the common mistake of putting off health matters so long as a health problem is not apparent. And, unfortunately, some even do so after the need for attention is obvious. All the while they justify their actions with one or more of the twelve basic excuses.



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Corn Maturity Dictates Water

Experienced farmers will tell you they can look at a corn crop and tell whether the grain is

ripe. But when it comes to the question of irrigating during late growth stages, even they may have to admit they're sometimes not sure.

Judging grain maturity in corn is a matter of micro-measurements, agriculturists say. And it all has to do with the "maturity line".

Leon New, irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, says maturity stages determine whether further irrigation is profitable, and should be closely checked before irrigating.

Corn kernels mature from the outward tip inward toward the cob, he says. As kernel maturity progresses, a definite white-yellow color distinction can be seen. This color separation on each kernel is known as the

maturity line, commonly referred to as the starch line. "The outward portion of the kernel that is mature and has reached full weight is yellow and hard while the inner portion toward the cob is white, in the dough stage and yet to mature," New says. "In heavier clay soils such as Pullman silty clay loam, Acuff and Olton loam, growers should irrigate until the maturity line has progressed to 1/2 to 1/2 the inward distance down the kernel. "In other words, try to have a

full profile of soil moisture at this stage of maturity," New advises. "This level of soil moisture is generally adequate for the immature portion of the kernel to mature and to maintain stalk quality. On sandy soils, corn should be irrigated until the maturity line has progressed 1/2 to 1/2 the distance down the kernel. This will normally occur around August 15 to 20 for corn planted in mid-April."

New says the maturity line is also visible on white corn kernels but it is not as distinct as in yellow kernels. To identify the maturity line, one should break a corn ear in two, and closely inspect the exposed full kernels. There are two other methods of identifying corn maturity, both relating to the maturity line. One is denting and the other is the forming of the black layer. Denting is the first stage of maturity, New says. It occurs as the maturity line forms and begins to move inward down the kernel. It can be identified by the small indentation in the

outward or end tips of the kernel after removing the shucks. New says the formation of the black layer is a signal of full maturity, and is visible after the maturity line reaches the inward point of the kernel, near the point where the kernel attaches to the cob. A dark brown line first appears near this point and later turns black. It can be located by cutting into the tip of the grain. "After the black layer forms, the kernel can no longer increase in weight," New says. "Irrigation after this stage is of

no benefit except to maintain stalk quality." The maturity line is the most exact identification of the stage of corn grain maturity, he adds, but the three maturity signals can be used together. Deputy CIA director resigns. Boston courthouse explosions injure 18. Citizens pay 10% of income for medical care.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

We wish to express our sympathy to the Rayford Masten family, on the loss of Mrs. Masten's cousin, J.R. Chamberlin, of Spade and her step-father Harley Roberts, of Golden Age Nursing Home, in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis visited her parents, the H.W. Garvins, Saturday. Others visiting the Garvins Saturday as Carolyn Snitker from Old Glory.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler on the loss of Mrs. Fowler's mother in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend camping in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children vacationed in the mountains of Colorado.

Bonnie Long entered the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Jim Green and children from Silverton visited her parents, the Jack Fergusons, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and Debby Ferguson spent the past week at Comanche fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammons and children from Idaho spent the past week visiting the Tommy Terrells.

Mike Sowder has returned from Panhandle where he has been working this summer. Mike will teach again at Three Way School.

Miss Barbara Smith has returned to teach at Three Way. She has been visiting her parents in California.

Three Way School classes will start Wednesday for the new school year.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their sons, the James and Ray Fowler families.

Being frank is the road to unpopularity, unfortunately.

Curiosity is still the basis of most of our knowledge.



COME TO ME, BABY . . . Preparing to catch as the football arrives, Tom Pepper, is in a crouching, leaping stance during practice this week.

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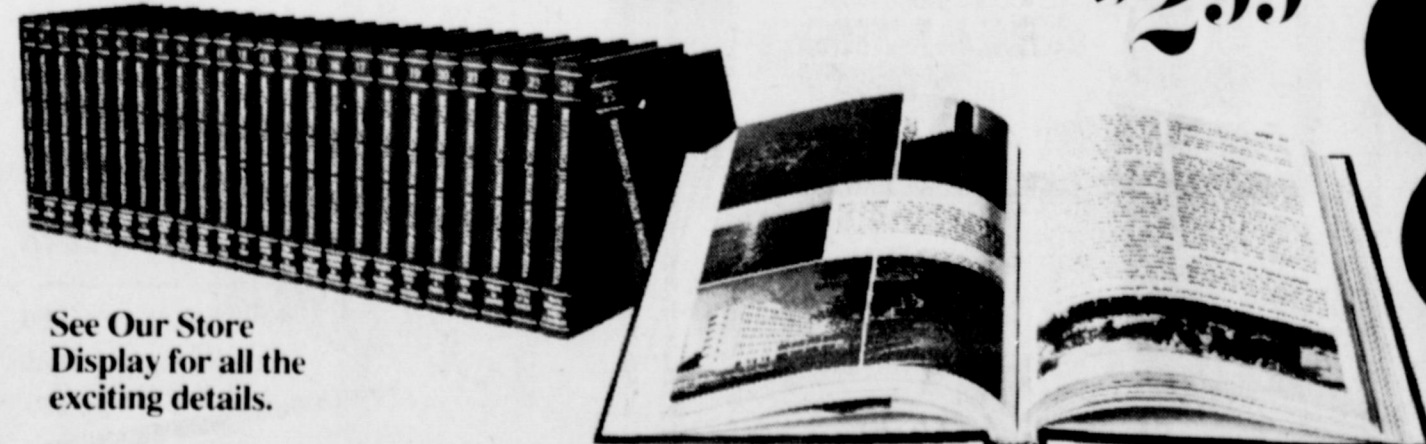
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See Our Store Display for all the exciting details.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Auto insurance rates are going up again — but not nearly as much as they would if the State Insurance Board hadn't installed automatic deductibles.

The average statewide increase for private passenger cars will be 7.1 per cent, effective for policies renewed or taken out October 1. This follows a 15.5 per cent hike effective January 1.

Deductibles of \$200 for collision and \$50 for comprehensive coverage will be written into all policies un-

less the holder orders otherwise at an additional premium. Policyholders pay the deductibles themselves in event of claims. Companies pay the balance over \$50 or \$200.

Insurance companies put in for a 27.9 per cent increase, and Insurance Board staff members recommended 19.3 per cent using present optional deductibles.

Actually, car owners in 29 of the 40 rating territories over the state will have reduced premiums under automatic deducti-

bles.

More than 90 per cent of motorists are expected to accept the new system.

Deductibles of \$100 are written into most collision policies but not into comprehensive coverage.

Actuaries estimate the deductibles will eliminate \$55 million in administrative expenses for insurance companies and save the companies \$76 million in pay-outs to drivers.

Premiums vary on the basis of driving record, age, location, uses, make and model of car. Bexar County (San Antonio) drivers would bear the largest increase — about \$13 — and those in Waller County would get the biggest reduction, \$35.

Study Released
Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation adopted a study calling for a new approach to road planning

and new financing methods.

The department earlier instituted one of the recommendations placing highway planning on a statewide system basis rather than the old project-by-project basis.

New test is how much a project contributes to the overall state system rather than how it answers a community's needs.

The report by McKinsey and Company of Dallas (result of a 15-months, \$600,000 study) also recommends a moratorium on right-of-way purchases, since a large inventory is on hand which cannot be used for several years.

Many McKinsey proposals for financing highways due to the decrease in projected gasoline taxation already had been recommended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Prisons Crowded

Texas' prison population will increase about 50 per cent in the next five years, Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle told a House committee.

Estelle estimated the number of prisoners will increase from 20,847 to 30,153.

He is pushing for approval of a new prison facility. The prison system can build it for \$72 million, he said, but the institution would cost \$111 million if it is handled entirely by contract.

Estelle suggested the legislature consider giving counties authority to start work-release programs for their prisoners in local jails.

He backed a restitution program by which the inmates would use part of their earnings to pay victims of their crimes.

AG Opinions

University of Texas regents have to make public a UT system nursing school report and other documents backing their decision to close it, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- A tax exemption for disabled veterans and their families is constitutional.
- The Railroad Commission must issue notice and conduct hearings in order to issue a formal declaratory ruling requiring interpretation of a previously-adopted commission rule.
- Blood tests for drunk driving are exempted from public disclosure.
- State employee retirement system trustees may promulgate rules requiring state contributions under the uniform group insurance benefits act be applied only to an approved "basic plan" or "retirees plan."

— County officers and employees can be paid for unused sick leave but are not entitled to interest on unpaid claims for accrued leave.

Education Offered
Education will be available next school year for more than 3,000 handicapped children not served by any agency.

Potential students three to 21 years old were located in a five-months statewide search.

Most of those located in the "Child Search" operation fall in the severely-handicapped range, and many suffer from more than one disability — physical, mental or emotional.

Texas Education Agency and regional education service center staff members will work with school districts to develop at least interim programs for the children immediately.

Special staff development programs designed to help administrators, teachers, diagnosticians and other personnel improve their skills are already underway on an emergency basis.

Some of the children, according to TEA, will need physical and occupational therapy as well as traditional education associated with public schools.

Asking More
In spite of advice to hold their budgets in line, major agencies are asking large increases in funding.

Texas Railroad Commission requested a 70 per cent boost to \$16.8 million in 1978 and \$17.8 million in 1979. The commission gas utility division alone asked a hike from \$360,313 to \$3.8 million.

Comptroller Bob Bullock requested a 45 per cent increase to \$53.7 million in 1978 and \$56.1 million in 1979.



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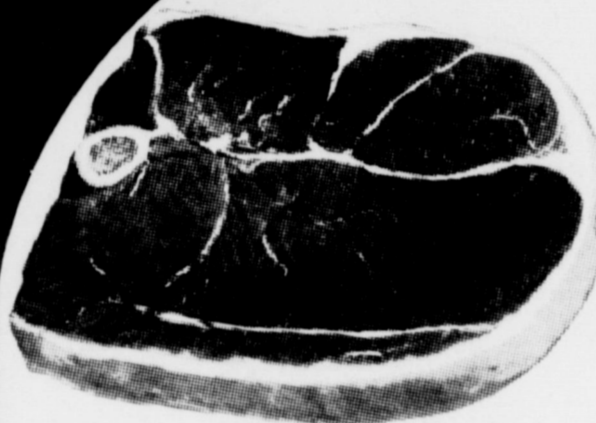
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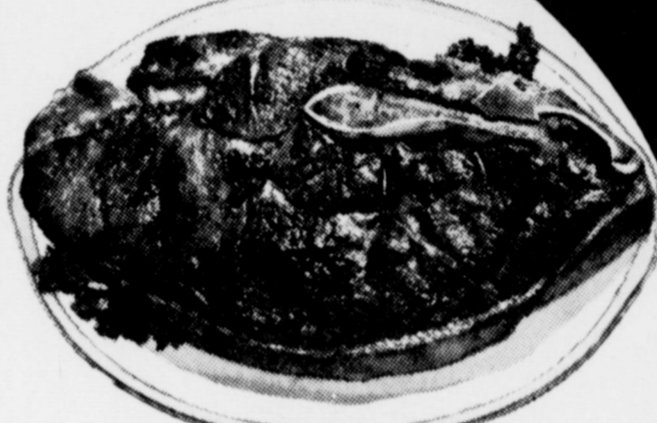
Colombia River, Whole 1-2 Lb. Each **Baby Salmon** Lb. **99^c**
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Heavy Aged Beef Bone In

RUMP ROAST

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Heavy Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK

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Lb.

12-oz. **68^c**

Breast or Leg, Fresh Fryer Quarters Lb. **59^c**

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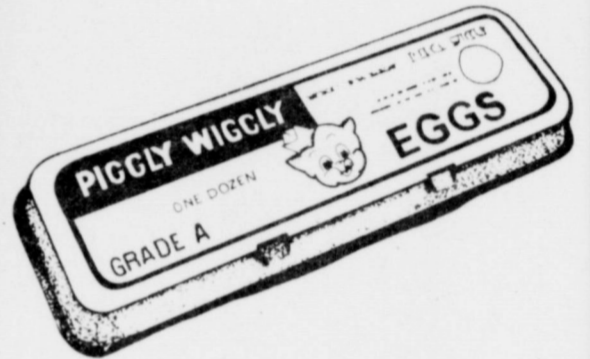
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T-BONE STEAK

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Lb.



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Frozen Waffles **19^c**

5-oz. Pkg.

Mr. G, Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

49^c

2-Lb. Bag



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Each fall, thousands of Texans rent or lease apartments without understanding their rights or responsibilities under the Texas Landlord-Tenant Act. Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say this lack of understanding may result in possible dissatisfaction, inconvenience, and

even needless loss of funds for tenants.

Landlords and tenants usually sign an agreement which spells out the negotiable terms of the lease, such as the amount of rent, when it is to be paid, length of lease, or whether or not pets are allowed, our attorneys point out.

But there are some things

which are not negotiable, and are implied by law to be part of any landlord-tenant agreement. And no matter what the rental or lease agreement may say, a tenant cannot lose, or give up, these rights.

One main non-negotiable area deals with security deposits. Security deposits must be refunded by the landlord to the tenant within 30 days after he moves out. A lease can require you to give advance notice, however, and if you do not, the landlord may refuse to return your deposit. Likewise, if you move out owing rent, the landlord may keep a portion of your deposit to cover the unpaid rent.

The landlord may only deduct money for "actual damages" to the property, not for "normal wear and tear." If you've lived in an apartment for a year, the carpet will

probably need shampooing, but this is "normal wear and tear." If you accidentally spray black paint on the carpet and linoleum, however, you have then damaged the property beyond "normal wear and tear" and the landlord can legally deduct the cost of repair or replacement from your security deposit.

It's the landlord's responsibility to itemize all such deductions in writing and submit the list to you along with the remainder of your security deposit. Your responsibility is to provide a written forwarding address to the landlord.

In order to avoid problems, our attorneys suggest you make sure you want an apartment before signing any agreement, since you could lose your down payment and

possibly be liable for additional costs if you decide to cancel after entering into a rental or lease agreement.

Also, before signing an agreement, go through the apartment and make a list of damages or things that aren't in good condition, make sure that both you and the landlord sign it and each have a copy, so you won't be charged for those damages when you move out.

When you sign a lease or rental agreement, note the length of time you're required to stay, how much advance notice is required, and who is responsible. Always fill in any blank spaces or mark through them with a large X. After both you and the landlord have signed the agreement, be sure to keep a copy to answer any questions that may arise.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm this week gets rid of a few odds and ends. Must be the summer heat.

Dear editor:
According to what I read the other day, to run for President it takes a paid staff of around 250 people. That's more people than it took to run the entire government 200 years ago.

Some more odds and ends: Some outfit has taken a public opinion poll to see what people think of public opinion polls. Thirty-six percent said they thought they were worthless. This is bad news, as I was just getting ready to save the country some money by proposing a poll on whether or not there's life on Mars. Personally I doubt it there is, not even microscopic life. People might be willing to

live on a planet where the temperature drops to 122 degrees below zero at night and rises to only 40 below in the daytime, but microbes have more sense.

Politicians, like generals who want to fight the next war with the weapons of the last one, are usually behind the times in their figures of speech. They're still talking about sweeping out Washington with a broom in this vacuum cleaner age. Also, some of them every once in a while will say electing so-and-so would be like using a fox to guard the chickens, when no supermarket manager would think of turning one loose in the frozen food department. I don't even know how this figure of speech got started. Even when chickens were kept in a hen house, no farmer was ever dumb enough to try putting a fox in there to guard them. A more apt figure of speech would be: electing so-and-so would be like using F.B.I. agents as mail clerks, or like Castro's hiring the C.I.A. as a body guard.

One final one: H.L. Mencken always argued it was impossible to underestimate the intelligence of the American public, but he was wrong. The producers of television shows and commercials have done it. Yours faithfully, J.A.

BIBLE VERSE

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto Salvation."

1. Who made the above declaration?
2. To whom was he writing?
3. Where was he at the time?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The believers in Christ living in Rome.
3. In Corinth.
4. Romans 1:16.

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Motor Oil \$11.89

Case

Paper Towels 39¢

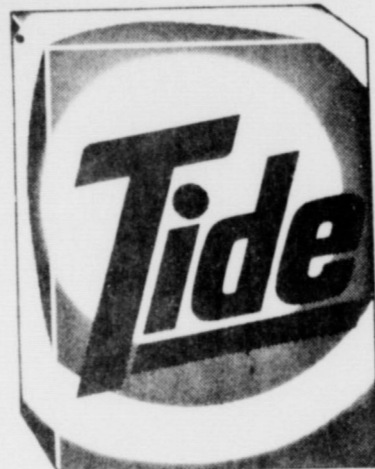
Delta 125-Ct. Roll

Delta, 500-Ct., 1-Ply

BATH TISSUE

59¢

4 Roll Pkg.



For A White Wash

TIDE DETERGENT

99¢

49-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly

Saltine Crackers 39¢

1-Lb. Box

Zee Napkins \$1.19

360-Ct. Pkg.

Beans 4 \$1

Ranch Style 15-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly

CHUNK TUNA

39¢

6 1/2-oz. Can



Cut

DEL MONTE BEANS

4 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Instant Tea \$1.19

3-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly, Cheese and Macaroni Dinners 4 \$1

7-oz. Pkgs.

Tomato

DEL MONTE CATSUP

3 \$1

14-oz. Btls.

Back To School

Emphasis

Composition Book 87¢

3-Ct. Pkg.

Scotch Brand 1/2x450" or 3/4x300"

Transparent Tape 39¢

Ea.

5-Hole, Keyline Filler Paper 59¢

200-Ct. Pkg.

Big Chief Pencil Tablets 29¢

Ea.

9 Pencils Per Pkg. No. 2 Lead

Choice Pencil 39¢

Pkg.



Highway Department Faces Funding Problems

A yearlong study of Texas' highway program and the changing factors affecting it was received today by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

The study, conducted by the internationally known management firm of McKinsey & Company, Inc., and the department revealed that the highway program faces serious problems. Of particular concern is the large and growing gap between anticipated revenues and the backlog of planned construction projects.

The gap amounts to some \$9.9 billion over the next two decades, with work valued at \$11.8 billion in the backlog and only \$1.9 billion in prospect to meet

those needs.

The study, presented by McKinsey's Robert R. Womack and others, also revealed a slowing in growth trends of traditional major source of highway financing. One mainstay has been the motor fuel tax. But, with vehicle manufacturers under orders to produce more fuel-efficient cars and trucks, the annual growth in revenues from fuel taxes will level off and, eventually, begin a decline.

Similarly, the prospect is for cars to become smaller and lighter to meet fuel efficiency standards. Since motor vehicle registration fees in Texas are based on vehicle weight, this trend will mean less revenue

available for highways.

Until recently, the report said, the department was able to rely on a steadily rising level of revenue to keep pace with ever-increasing transportation needs.

Vehicles in the last 20 years increased in number, weight and the miles they are driven. The increase in revenue available for highways was sufficient to keep pace with rising costs.

In the early 1970s, however, inflation far outstripped the 6 to 7 percent growth in state revenue sources. The annual average rate of construction cost escalation between 1971 and 1975 was 19 percent, for example.

At the same time, the report said, "off-the-top" expenditures -- which have priorities over construction -- also were increasing, biting deeper into money available to build backlog projects.

These off-the-top expenditures include support of the Highway Patrol from the state highway fund, operations and maintenance of the highway system.

Measures already have been taken within the department to whittle away at some of these. The department's payroll has been pared by about one fourth since 1972, through attrition and recently through large-scale, statewide layoffs.

Also, the department has cut back on such things as mowing and litter collection along the right of way and has placed a moratorium on most right of way purchases.

In addition, the department has instituted improved management procedures and, with the aid of the McKinsey staff, has developed a new tool -- a computer model called HIFUND which can be used to forecast highway revenues while taking into consideration changing effects on financing.

One major outgrowth of the study is the approach which the department is taking to planning highway development. Previously, planning was done on a project-by-project basis. It was effective in the early stages of the modern highway system.

"But it rested on the assumption that sufficient funding would be available to construct all planned projects and that a complete system eventually would result," the report said.

"However, in the early 1970s funding growth slowed, lead time doubled and inflation sent costs spiraling upward. The project-by-project approach was not flexible enough to adapt to the changing environment. This led to the huge backlog of unbuilt projects.

Also, the designs followed rather rigid standards. That forced elaborate, high-cost projects, further complicating the problem of distributing available resources across the state.

The new approach to highway planning involves the development of an overall system based on known or forecast funding constraints.

A funding level is first established for the entire state, and then projects are selected for construction on the basis of how much they contribute to the overall statewide system and which can be built with the available funds.

Instead of applying funds to one large scale project benefiting only one area, for example, the same funds could be applied to perhaps three more modest projects which would provide more benefits to the entire system.

"In other words," the report said, "by implementing modest solutions to critical problems in several locations, the state is likely to realize greater benefits from its highway expenditures than by completing ultimate

solutions in a few locations."

Also, a "Backbone System" has been identified, consisting of 7,190 miles of critical interregional links between major cities and other routes which carry high proportions of interregional commercial truck traffic.

"The Backbone System will be given first priority in the construction, reconstruction and maintenance of highways because it represents the department's primary obligation to

provide Texas with a statewide transportation system," the report said.

The report added that the priority does not mean that other routes in the state will not receive any attention, nor does it imply that all Backbone routes will be constructed to any arbitrary design.

Backbone routes will vary in scope as traffic warrants, which means that some probably will remain 2-lane conventional highway facilities.

The priority simply means that, in times of scarce highway funds, the Backbone System will be given adequate attention.

Using the HIFUND program

model, projections indicate that, given present financing arrangements.

--By 1981 no construction funds will be available for 100 percent state-financed projects.

--By 1982 state funds will be insufficient to match federal Urban Systems funds.

--By 1985, state funds will be insufficient to match any federal funds, except for a few secondary projects which can be matched from general state revenue provided for Farm to Market roads.

Further, the forecast shows that available revenues eventually will fall short of meeting even the most basic requirements. Safety and betterment programs will be cut back by 1984 and eliminated in 1987. Operations, including maintenance, will be cut back in 1987 and by the end of the century will be reduced to about 30 percent of what is needed.

The report also explored various means of increasing available inflation-protected revenue for the highway program. In addition to belt-tightening actions already begun, the study examined possible new sources of revenue.

Potential additional revenue sources that might be made available to the department through legislative action were evaluated against five key factors.

First, new revenue sources probably should come from highway users. This is the traditional approach as in the motor fuel tax and vehicle registration fees.

Second, there should be built-in inflation protection in new sources. Existing sources are

based on fixed rates and do not necessarily grow at the same rate as prices in the state's economy.

Third, new sources of highway financing should not be transferred from another agency's source of financing, nor should the highway program compete for another agency's source of funds.

Fourth, new funding should avoid an abrupt, large tax increase.

Fifth, funding sources should provide a means of taking advantage of the state surplus.

On nine possible alternatives, five were eliminated on the basis of not meeting enough of these criteria.

The most promising four measures are:

1. Eliminate funding of the Highway Patrol in the Department of Public Safety from the state highway fund either entirely or to apply some fixed ceiling.
2. Adjust the basis of vehicle registration fees from vehicle weight to vehicle value.
3. Transfer the existing motor vehicle sales tax from the state general fund to the state highway fund.
4. Transfer the vehicle parts and accessories sales tax from the general fund to the highway fund.

The results of the study have been made available to state officials for consideration during the next session of the legislature.

Bentson Lauds Estate Tax Modification

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Friday said changes in the estate tax approved by the Senate, which have the effect of increasing the tax exemption to \$200,000, are a boon to the widows and children of farmers, ranchers and small businessmen in Texas.

Bentson, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, had introduced a bill to increase the inheritance tax exemption from \$60,000 to \$200,000. The inheritance tax changes written by the Finance Committee and approved by the full Senate late Thursday night include portions of the Bentsen bill and portions of measures proposed by other Senators.

It would replace the existing estate tax exemption with a \$30,000 credit against the estate tax which would gradually increase to a \$50,000 credit by 1981. This would be the equivalent of a \$200,000 exemption.

"Sixty thousand dollars is no longer a typical value for a small farm or ranch or business, as it was when this exemption was set in 1942. We live in a far different world and I am pleased that the Senate has acted to correct this situation," Bentsen said.

"According to best estimates, for example, a farmer earning only about \$10,000 a year will leave an estate valued at \$320,000. An inheritance exemption of only \$60,000 for him means his widow and his sons and daughters would have to sell the family farm just to pay the taxes," the Senator said.

The Senate-approved bill also includes a provision by Bentsen against artificially high land valuations that drive up the estate tax. It prohibits an existing Internal Revenue Service practice of assessing some farm land at its commercial rather than its agricultural value for estate tax purposes.

"From all evidence the federal

inheritance tax is helping break up the family farm, ranch and business and I am hopeful that Congress will give final approval to these changes in the tax this year," Senator Bentsen said.

Veterans Q & A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q -- If a peacetime veteran dies in a VA hospital is entitlement established for VA burial benefits?

A -- Yes. This is an exception to the general requirement of honorable wartime service to be eligible for this benefit.

Q -- I am planning on buying a farm that will provide for my primary income; however, there is no home on the property. Can I obtain a GI loan to purchase this farm?

A -- No. A GI loan can be obtained only to purchase a farm with an existing residence on the property or to be constructed on the property, to be personally occupied by the veteran.

Q -- How is graduate training time determined?

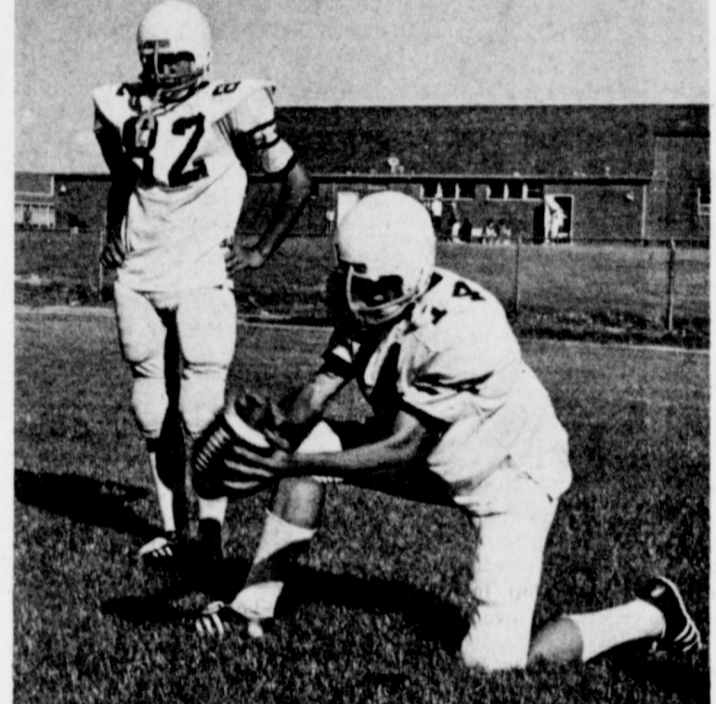
A -- This is determined by the school. If the school does not indicate the training time on the enrollment certificate, training time will be based on the standard established for undergraduate students.

The wages of sin have been reduced very little.

Money should not be the end sought in life.

Princess Anne hurt in race accident.

Last U.S.-built convertible completed.



READY FOR THE TEE . . . Arms tensed with concentration, this player grabs the snapped ball and gets ready to place it on the kicking tee as a part of the practice conducted twice daily now.

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LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND WIDTHS

Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop in -- try on Pecos.

RED WING

Anthony's

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Now's the time to trade in your old color TV. It's worth BIG \$\$\$ toward an RCA ColorTrak Console.

We've teamed up with RCA to offer you this value-packed trading deal. Get BIG \$\$\$ for your old color TV while enjoying all the fantastic advantages of famous RCA ColorTrak Console TV. It's RCA's most advanced, most automatic TV ever! So, if your old color TV has "had it," now's the time to trade. It'll never be worth more than it is right now, during RCA TRADES FANTASTIC!

Model GA936DA shown here

\$100 MINIMUM TRADE VALUE FOR YOUR OLD COLOR TV*

toward the purchase of a 1977 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak Console with Remote Control or ColorTrak Control Center. Each set has all the fantastic features of RCA ColorTrak plus the convenience of chairside operation. Choice of cabinet styles. Includes GA720R Remote Control series and GA935-936-938DA ColorTrak Control Center models.

Model GA838 shown here

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Model GA724 shown here

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apartment. \$75 month and 1/2 bills. Call 272-4317 or 272-4268. 1-34t-tfc

3 HELP WANTED
WANTED: Beautician at Main Street Beauty Shop. 272-3448. 3-21s-tfc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11. 3-46s-4tc

Day and night help wanted at Bill's Drive In. Call 272-4725 or home phone 272-4607. If no answer call 272-3905 after 5:30 p.m. 3-33t-tfc

Kirby Co. needs Kirby dealer for Bailey County to sell our product and service our customers. \$2000 cash investment required for dealership. Investment fully secured by inventory. Contact Lloyd White, 1013 West Ninth, Littlefield, 79339. Phone 385-3357. Call after 5. Person to person. 3-32t-tfc

Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Muleshoe area. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Car and \$1495 to \$4795. Write, include your number. Department BVV 3938 Meadowbrook Rd. Minneapolis, MN 55426 3-34t-1tp

8 REAL ESTATE

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KREBBS REAL ESTATE
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Three bedroom house for sale or rent. Call 272-4150. 8-32s-8tc

FOR SALE: refinished inside and out. 2 bedroom. Large living room, kitchen and dining area. Washer, dryer connection. Phone 965-2868. 8-31t-tfc

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED: Nice two bedroom house. Bids will be taken until August 16, 1976. Contact Marshall Cook at West Plains Medical Center for appointment to inspect house. 8-33t-3tc

FOR SALE: 181 acres irrigated. 3 wells. Lays real good on highway. West of Progress. 15 acres with new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Has 4" well. Sheds and corrals. Near Progress.
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BOX 627
FARWELL, TEXAS
481-3288
8-15t-tfc

Irrigated farm. 346 acres. Nice home and improvements. 4000 gallon per minute irrigation well. 700 ft. left. Dell City, Texas area. \$150,000. Call Jim Witt at 505-885-4263. Carlsbad, N.M. 8-33t-5tp

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, fully carpeted, den, two full baths, two car garage. 272-4742. 8-33t-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres west of Muleshoe. Two wells, sprinkler system. 1/2 minerals, level land.
Wingo Real Estate
143 NW Side
Littlefield, Texas
Phone 385-4684
8-33s-3tc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Call 272-4362. 8-33t-3tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, kitchen, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1901 West Avenue F. Call Don Cihak at 4208 or 4412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-33s-tfc

Irrigated section of land located near Friona - 3 bedroom home.
Some good 1, 2 and 3 tracts of land.
PIOL REAL ESTATE
204 EAST AMER. BLVD.
272-4716
8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 acres with 5" electric well. Ready Rain side row, 1/2 mile, 5" pipe with 30 acres Josa wheat grass. Has GI loan. \$400 per acre. Phone 806-927-5301. 8-33s-3tc

For sale by owner: Nice 2 bedroom house. Garage, utility room, fenced back yard. 406 Dallas St. Phone 272-3214. 8-33s-tfc

WANTED: Small acreage. E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
113 WEST AVENUE D
8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: A large 3 bedroom stucco home with large living area, two baths. Close to school. Priced to sell.
Brick vaniere, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den. Automatic underground lawn sprinkler. Good location.
180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.

Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Ave. C
Muleshoe, Texas

Shelby's Shoeing Ranch for sale. 95 acres more or less. Will pasture 100 head of cows and calves. Mixed hay to winter cattle. Modern house. 1400 square feet. Central air conditioning, city water line. Havana, Arkansas. 72842. Phone 476-2368 - Code 501. 8-33s-3tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, carpeted, plumbed for washer, dryer or 3 bedroom mobile home. Bath and 1/2, partially furnished. Call 272-4362. 8-34t-3tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, recently remodeled, new bath vanities, new kitchen sink, garbage disposal, range and dishwasher. Space for washer and dryer, drapes included. Lots of storage space with extra storage building in back. Storm windows. Corner lot in attractive neighborhood, walking distance from schools. Large back yard, concrete block fence. Air conditioner. Price \$25,000.00 \$5,000.00 will handle, with out of town financing available. Richard Smith, 623 West Avenue E. Phone 272-3812. 8-34t-3tc

9. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1969 Mercury Marauder. See at 402 Austin or call 272-4738. 9-33t-4tc

FOR SALE: 73 Chrysler New Port. Low mileage. Four door, clean. Can be seen at 1714 West Avenue G. See Lloyd Killough. 9-34t-2tp

10 FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
Your neighbors trade at STATE LINE IRRIGATION for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Level-land. 10-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 40 HP Electric Irrigation motor with switch boxes. \$950. Phone 272-4642. 10-21s-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Cucumbers, beans and peas. Four miles west on FM 1760. One mile north, 1/4 mile west. 272-3748. 11-32t-tfc

FOR SALE: Toy apricot male poodle unregistered \$75. 12 weeks old. Call 965-2738. 11-31s-tfc

FOR SALE BY M.D. GUNSTREAM: Good pea green baled hay and sturdy wheat seed. Call 272-4515 or 272-4709. 11-18t-tfc

FOR SALE: Baled wheat straw in the barn. Phone 272-4411. 11-32t-12tc

LADY JO PEA SHELLER built for straight quality performance, fully guaranteed. Attach to your portable mixer or variable speed drill. \$12.95 p.p.d. Box 16944, Lubbock, 79490. Phone 799-3968. 11-32s-7tc

15 MISCELLANEOUS

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

We Cover Pickup
Truck Seats
McCormick Upholstery & Drapery
1009 S. 15Y
272-4660

Buy your Rawleigh and Mr. Groom products on the parking lot of the Pay & Save Grocery on August 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 15-34t-2tc

FOR SALE: 1 - 15 1/2 ft. Red Dale travel trailer.
1 - TRCSS CB base radio with antenna and power mike. Call 272-4343 after 6 p.m. 15-33s-tfp

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb., 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 Ave. A
Farwell, Texas
15-46t-tfc

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15-30s-tfc

City Shoe Shop
Boot and Shoe Repair
111 East Fourth
15-30s-8tp

Kirby Sales & Service
NEW & REBUILT
Carolyn Duncan Ph. 4182

WANTED: Sewing to do. Call Mrs. Stancell at 272-3735. 15-33s-5tc

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all who gave prayers, visits, thoughts, food, cards, flowers and words of comfort to us during John's illness and death.
The John Hubbard Family
34t-1tc

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a jerboa?
2. How many Republican delegate votes are needed for nomination?
3. How many Democratic delegate votes are needed for nomination?
4. When was the Magna Carta signed?
5. Name the flower for June.
6. When was the Stars and Stripes adopted by Congress?
7. When did Benjamin Franklin use a kite to demonstrate electricity?
8. Name the only bachelor President.
9. Which President served the shortest term?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Any of a various small nocturnal, leaping rodent with strong hind legs.
2. 1,130.
3. 1,505.
4. In 1215.
5. Rose or honeysuckle.
6. In 1777.
7. In 1752.
8. James Buchanan.
9. William Henry Harrison served only 31 days before he died.

Synanon To Call On West Texans

A "mission" of 25 residents from Synanon, the famed re-education community, will be visiting the West Texas area for two weeks starting August 23. This year, as has been the case since 1970, Synanon will be seeking cattle from local feed lots and ranchers to help feed a community of 1,400 men, women and children, most of whom came to Synanon seeking help for their drug addiction, alcoholism, and other troubles.

This year, however, said Ron Alberico, 31, "mission" coordinator, Synanon is bringing a sizeable slice of its community to West Texas in order to give its long time supporters a close-up look at the people and lifestyle they have been supporting.

Synanon is a nonprofit organization, and depends largely on the support of ranchers, farmers, and other members of the American business and agricultural communities. Over the last 18 years, more than 13,000 people have come to Synanon. Founded by Chuck Dederich in Santa Monica, California, it has grown from a small

handful of people living in a converted store front to an internationally known organization with communities throughout California and Chicago; intake centers in Detroit and New York, and two international affiliates. It is the "father" of all the self-help programs and communities in the nation: a strong, disciplined, education approach emphasizes the development of character and self-reliance. It is a healthy community free from drugs, alcohol, violence and cigarette smoking. All residents work and receive vocational training wherever needed. All participate in some form of regular physical exercise. Synanon operates without federal subsidy, and without charging for its services.

He indicated they would be visiting their friends and supporters in the West Texas cattle country as well as contacting potential supporters. While in West Texas, the Synanon "mission" will be headquartered in Amarillo, at the Quaterly Hilton Inn, telephone number (806) 373-3071. Area residents are invited to set up interviews for prospective residents, to receive more information on Synanon, or to pay an in-person visit to the "mission."

Size, Not 'Type' Governs Cattle

Tradition be hanged! If a cattle judge comments that one animal has a longer rump or loin than others, what he really means is that he's looking at a bigger animal.

Proportion. Part were slaughtered after 224 days in the feedlot and the remainder -- 36 bulls and heifers -- were slaughtered after 420 days.

Measurements taken included the length of cervical, thoracic, lumbar and sacral vertebrae; shoulder to pin length; carcass length -- the first rib to the pelvic bone, and hind leg length -- femur plus the shank bone. The chest depth was taken at the fifth rib.

There are also retirement age people, and some people from the general public, who have found in Synanon a meaningful way to invest their energies and resources. The "mission" concept, Alberico continued, is Synanon's way of demonstrating the full range of its community and lifestyle for public inspection, especially to those individuals and businesses who have invested in Synanon through donations of goods and services, such as this area's feed lot owners. In essence, he said, they were bringing Synanon to the people whomade its success possible. "We want to get the word out to as many people as possible and tell them what Synanon is all about," said Alberico, who is traveling across Texas with his wife Dorian among the visitors. "We want to interview prospective residents and talk to as many civic, professional, and business people as we can during our short stay. "We want to tell them the complete Synanon lifesaving story and about the newest developments in our community."

Texas Tech University researchers have completed studies to determine if differences exist in body proportions from one animal to the next. Engaged in the studies were Prof. C. Boyd Ramsey, Robert C. Albin, and Robert A. Long of the animal science faculty and a graduate student, M.L. Stabel. Dr. Ramsey reported the results at the 68th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science, August 15-18 at Texas A&M University.

Survivors include her husband, Gladys, of Roswell, N.M.; three sons, Jack and Darrell, both of Pamona, Calif., and Bobby, of Buena Vista, Calif.; five sisters, Wanda Dyck, Rena Dyck and Annie McNeill, all of Muleshoe, Geta Nowell, Lubbock and Freda Roberts of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four brothers, Bennie Dyck and H.F. Dyck, both of Muleshoe, Arthur Dyck of Wachula, Fla., and Walter Dyck of St. Petersburg, Fla., eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

When measurements were expressed as a percent of either carcass length, body length -- shoulder to pins -- or leg length, nearly all differences between sexes, types or feeding time were removed, he said. The differences between sexes, types of feeding method were very small and generally averaged less than five percent.

Exceptions were in heifers that proved to be deeper chested than bulls, Ramsey said. Bulls were longer than steers and steers longer than heifers in all skeletal measurements, but the bulls also were heaviest in weight and heifers lightest in weight at slaughter. The larger animals were longer in nearly all skeletal measurements than medium weight animals.

Although cattle judge traditionally look for variation in body proportion, Ramsey said, the data from the Texas Tech studies suggest that such a conception is false. In the Texas Tech experiments 103 animals -- Hereford bulls, steers and heifers from one Texas ranch -- were used. Half were considered to be large

Services for Mrs. Alma Griffiths, 66, were held today (Thursday), August 19, at 2:00 p.m. in the Ingram Funeral Chapel, 900 South Main, in Roswell, N.M. Mrs. Griffiths was born September 26, 1910 in Frederick, Okla. and died on August 16, 1976 in Roswell, N.M. after a short illness.

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August 25 and 26

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Run faster, jump higher in our all suede leather athletic shoe. Natural soles for added comfort, racing stripes for flare. Whether your sport is basketball, baseball, tennis or track, Fastbak is the fastest shoe in town.

Men's, size 6 1/2-12 9.88
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Youth's, size 11-2 7.88

Anthony's

COMFORT BY HAGGAR PLUS

New Twin Fifty™ doubleknit that looks and feels luxurious is available exclusively in Comfort Plus slacks and tops by Hagggar.

The \$30 top comes in rich colors and heather shades designed to mix and match with a variety of Hagggar slacks, including the featured \$20 matching slacks.

Both slacks and top are machine washable, 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman®.

A complete Hagggar outfit. Slacks, \$20 Top, \$30

Anthony's

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton left Wednesday for the Bearden family reunion at Lake Murray, near Marietta, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and son Robert also attended the reunion. There were 35 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall and daughter, Sherri, from Phoenix, Ariz. arrived Tuesday from their vacation. They toured Utah, Montana and drove over into Canada, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Carl Hall and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton. They left for home Monday morning.

Other guests in the Bayless home Saturday and Sunday was another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley and her children, Donna, Larry and Linda, of Odessa.

Richard and Mike Nichols spent the weekend visiting their aunt and cousins, Mrs. L.B. Davis and family, at Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and son, Robert, met their son-in-law, Mark Derrington, at 10:15 Friday night at the Lubbock Air Base. Mark had been stationed at the Air Base at Karmusal, Turkey for the past 18 months. He and his wife, Freda, will be spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and other relatives. They will be moving to Del Rio where he will be stationed.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw and Eldon Byars spent the past week fishing at Lake Murray.

Skinny Gage preached at the Baptist Church Sunday night, in

the absence of their pastor, Rev. Shaw.

Mrs. Quinton Nichols began her new job Monday morning at the Levi factory, in Littlefield.

Ted Hubbard, of Long Beach, California and Buster Hubbard of Lakewood, Calif. spent the last week with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer.

Mrs. Alberta Bryant of Littlefield, visited in Enochs Friday with the W.B. Petersons; Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham; Mrs. Alma Altman, and the J.D. Bayless's.

Mrs. E.C. Gilliam was dismissed from the Morton Hospital, Thursday after being a patient for 15 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. McGennis and daughter, GayNell and a niece from Calif. visited in the home of the J.D. Bayless's and the J.E. Layton's Thursday afternoon.

Patric and Cori Newton have been staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton, were in Virginia.

The speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday was Rev. C.T. McMasters of Littlefield. They had dinner at the church. Some of the visitors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tumble, of Levelland; Mrs. Carolyn Snitker of Old Glory; and Mr. and Mrs. Karon Walls, of Hobbs, N.M.

Fetal monitoring helps birth problems.

Totie Field loses leg damaged by phlebitis.

FEA wants end to price control.

Barbara Walters going to ABC.

Moscow gets warning on African activity.

Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, in separate communications August 13 addressed the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Cotton Board on pending decisions of importance to High Plains cotton producers.

By letter PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson responded to a USDA request for comment on loans and target price decisions for the 1977 cotton program. And the organization's President, W.B. Criswell of Idalou, presented the PCG Board's position at a hearing in Dallas on the upcoming referendum to determine if producers want to raise the amount of their investment in research and market development through Cotton Incorporated.

Johnson's letter, to the Director of Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Division of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, recommended that the loan level on 1977 crop U.S. cotton be set "at the highest level permissible under current law." It also stressed that the final loan level should be announced on or before November 1 of this year and that a loan on field-stored seed cotton should continue to be made available.

In 1974, 1975 and 1976, USDA has announced a "preliminary" loan price on November 1 and left open the possibility that the price might be lowered at some future date.

"A loan subject to change after the crop is planted," Johnson contends, "is of little or no use to producers in the financial planning that must be done months before planting time."

The letter pointed out that the USDA has a certain degree of latitude in its calculation of the loan level under the law's stipulation that it not be above "90 percent of the average price of American cotton in world markets" for the three preceding years.

To achieve the maximum loan price permitted by this language, PCG suggested that USDA use the actual price at which U.S. exporters sold cotton in foreign markets during the three-year period.

USDA in its calculations of recent years has used quotations from the Bremen, Osaka and Liverpool spot markets, adjusted for quality differences, freight and numerous other factors.

The hearing in Dallas was before the Cotton Board, which handles collections and budget matters for Cotton Incorporated and which will soon make its recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture concerning the terms of a producer referendum tentatively slated for December of this year.

As has been noted here before, the PCG Board's position is that any increase in producer contributions above the current dollar-a-bale assessment should be figured as a percentage of each bale's value at the time of sale.

Stating that a percentage-of-value system would be more equitable to all producers and would provide a more even flow

FARMERS

Joint-Venture Sunflower Production Contracts are being offered to Sunflower Producers on the High Plains by a European Firm thru a Joint-Venture agreement with John F. Herzer & Associates of Lubbock.

Cash price to the producers shall be determined on the date of delivery of seed by using the combined price of Sunflower Oil and Sunflower Meal in Rotterdam.

The producer is guaranteed a base price of \$0.09 cents per pound which is correlated to a combined Ex-Tank Sun Oil and Cif Sun-Meal price of \$747.00 per metric ton at Rotterdam. The Joint-Venture Contract offers the producer a \$5.00 per metric ton for each \$1.00 fluctuation up or down above the \$747.00 combined price of Sun Oil and Sun Meal.

This Joint-Venture Contract gives the High Plains Sunflower Producers who contract with John F. Herzer & Associates the assurance of a strong Local Market determined by the World Market demands for Sun Oil and Sun Meal based on the Rotterdam prices.

Producers interested in discussing Sunflower marketing through Joint-Venture Contracting or Direct Selling on an open market at harvest are asked to call 792-4418, or 747-0014, or 1-894-3598, JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES. "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS."

Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK State Comptroller

AUSTIN—Inheritance Tax exemptions for surviving family members should be

increased to ease the financial burden imposed on many Texans, particularly residents of rural areas, by a tax law enacted more than 50 years ago.

The Inheritance Tax Division of the Comptroller's Department is now conducting a study for me so that I can recommend to the next Legislature an exemption level that would help out the heirs of smaller estates

without significantly affecting state tax revenue.

The present exemption of \$25,000 for the surviving spouse and each surviving child was set in 1923 and has not been changed since.

That \$25,000 back in 1923 would be worth about \$79,000 today. And rural land that sold for \$20 or \$25 an acre then would sell for \$350 to \$750 an acre now.

The unfortunate result of

having an exemption level which has not kept pace with changes in the economy and the value of the dollar is that some rural citizens—farm and ranch families—are occasionally compelled to sell part of their family owned land in order to pay the combined inheritance and estate taxes.

There's no question that it is an inequitable system. The small farmers and ranchers

already have enough trouble trying to stay in business and keep from being squeezed out. And family owned farms and ranches are important to the continued health of the Texas economy.

What I am interested in doing is setting a fair exemption level that would be as realistic in 1976 as \$25,000 was in 1923, while not significantly reducing the \$50 million in Inheritance

Tax the state collects each year.

The Comptroller's Department is working closely with the Ways and Means Committee of the Texas House of Representatives, the State Bar of Texas, the Texas Farmers Union, and the Texas Farm Bureau in order to develop a reasonable and acceptable exemption level.

LUNCH BOX FAVORITES

FRESH MEATS

ARM ROASTS SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF 98¢

RANCH STEAK 98¢

RIB STEAK 98¢

HAMS SHANK HALF 89¢ BUTT HALF 98¢

BACON (1 lb. pkg.) \$1.49

FRANKS (12 oz. pkg.) 79¢

TORTILLAS EL JACALITO CORN (40 count PKG.) 55¢

A Lovely Spooning Can Be Yours For Only 99¢ With Each \$10 Purchase.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK AND SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED SO HURRY!

ICE CREAM 99¢

1/2 Gal. Ctn. FARMSTEAD

- 16 oz. CAN HERSEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 45¢
- #303 CAN WHITE SWAN SPINACH 4 FOR \$1.00
- 64 oz. BOTTLE BIG RED 69¢
- 5 oz. CAN ARMOURS VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 FOR \$1.00
- 3 oz. CAN ARMOURS POTTED MEAT 4 FOR 89¢
- KOUNTRY FRESH OVEN READY BISCUITS 3 FOR 29¢
- 3 oz. JAR INSTANT NESTEA \$1.39
- 1 lb. BOX WHITE SWAN CRACKERS 49¢
- 18 oz. BOX SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES 2 FOR 98¢
- 1 lb. ctn. (2-8 oz. TUBS) CHIFFON SOFT OLEO 69¢
- 18 oz. JAR JIF PEANUT BUTTER 99¢
- 24 oz. CELLO PKG. AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO-RONE 69¢
- 6 oz. SIZE GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHNER YOUR CHOICE 39¢
- 15 oz. CAN FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 59¢
- 20 oz. CAN MAGIC SIZING 69¢
- PUREX GIANT SIZE BOX DETERGENT 89¢

BETTER FOODS for Less

BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING 59¢

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FRESH PRODUCE

DOLE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 15¢

VINE RIPE LARGE SIZE TOMATOES 39¢

CALIFORNIA QUEEN ANN PLUMS 69¢

TEXAS CRISP YELLOW 1 lb. pkg. 2 FOR 29¢

CARROTS 2 FOR 29¢

SWIFTS JEWEL SHORTENING 42 oz. can 99¢

GREAT SAVINGS FROZEN FOODS

5 lb. BAG GLADIOLA FLOUR 79¢

COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES

- 10 oz. PKG. KEITHS WHOLE BABY OKRA 45¢
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- 8 oz. PKG. BANQUET POT PIES 4 FOR \$1.00

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