

Feedlot Manure Tests Concluded

Ten tons of manure is a good substitute for 250 pounds per acre of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer on Pullman clay loam -- if the price is right.

So say Drs. A.C. Mathers and B.A. Stewart, USDA Soil Scientists at the Agricultural Research Center at Bushland. In a three-year study, sorghum produced 7000 pounds per acre where feedlot manure was incorporated eight inches into soil with a moldboard plow. This compared to 6500 pounds per acre where anhydrous ammonia was chiseled into the soil. The researchers attributed the extra yield to increased water infiltration during irrigation. Runoff water quality was not affected by either anhydrous ammonia or manure application. "If 10 tons of manure does not cost more than 250 pounds of anhydrous ammonia, it is the best way to fertilize irrigated clay soils in the Southern High Plains," the scientists said.

The two Agricultural Research Service Researchers started their experiment in 1972 and continued through 1974. They applied anhydrous ammonia annually at 250 pounds per acre. This was compared to no fertilizer, annual manure application of

10 or 30 tons per acre, and a single application of manure at 30 tons per acre in 1972. Manure was applied each February and incorporated with an eight-inch moldboard plowing. In addition to preplant irrigation, three or four summer irrigations were applied to sorghums growing in the treatments. Manure obtained from a nearby feedlot each year contained from 1.1 to 2.2 percent nitrogen, up to 0.56 percent phosphorus, and about 50 percent moisture. Irrigation water applied, time required for irrigation water to advance 500 feet, and runoff were measured. Water infiltration was calculated as the difference between application and runoff. Runoff water from either rain or irrigation was analyzed for nitrate-nitrogen, phosphorus, and chloride ions to check water quality.

The researchers found that 30 tons of manure slowed water advance about 10 percent. Their calculations showed that all three manure rates increased water intake about 0.5 inch at each irrigation. This extra soil moisture increased sorghum yield where 10 tons of manure were applied annually or where 30 tons were applied the first

year. "Yield averaged 6500 pounds per acre where anhydrous ammonia was applied, and a little over 7000 pounds per acre with the two manure treatments," Mathers said. He also pointed out that yield was poor the third year where 30 tons of manure were applied annually. The high rate of manure increased salt content of surface soil and reduced sorghum germination and growth.

"When we checked quality of runoff water we were very pleased," the scientists said. In 10 of the 11 runoff events, water that ran from the field had nitrate, chloride, and phosphorus content similar to irrigation water applied. In one instance, 1.2 inches of rain fell a few hours after irrigation and caused runoff. Nitrate and chloride concentration were tripled on 30-ton-per-acre manure treatments.

The scientists speculate that the two ions moved to the surface on the beds during furrow irrigation. Rain dissolved them from the beds and the ions were flushed out of the field with runoff water. If rain had come a few days later, water and the two salts would have infiltrated into dry soil. "Al-

though chloride and nitrate concentration was increased, it

was not of practical significance," the scientists pointed out. Nitrate content was less than 30 parts per million, well below the 45 parts per million safety standard for drinking

water. Farmers will not be affected because total nitrogen washed from the field was only nine pounds per acre. Where 10 tons per acre of manure were applied, nitrate concentration

was only 2.5 parts per million. Phosphorus content of water was not affected. "In our experiment, runoff water quality was not reduced by fertilizer or manure application," Mathers said.

"Our research showed a practical safe way to utilize feedlot manure," the scientists said. "Manure improves water infiltration from irrigation in addition to supplying plant nutrients."

The Scientists Tell Me...

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Inflation, both here and abroad is bringing new pressures to bear on prices of prime farm land.

In the not-so-distant past there were two well-defined rural land markets in Texas and generally in the Southwest, according to Dr. Ivan Schmedemann of Texas A&M University. These were the traditional agricultural production market with land values depending on net returns and the consumption land market where other factors were more important to the owner than economic returns.

In recent years an inflation market has developed according to Schmedemann, who has made a number of studies of land values for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Real Estate Research Center.

The inflation market consists of both domestic and foreign buyers. In each case, land is bought to store and conserve accumulated wealth during present or anticipated periods of high inflation.

Widely dissimilar goals of these buyers affect both use of the land and rural residents. Production market buyers own the land for the specific purpose of earning a living.

An annual cash flow is of prime importance to younger owners who are generally heavily indebted and are accustomed to an ever increasing standard of living. Older rural residents historically have used the land as a means of accumulating an estate and have placed less emphasis on the annual net income from the land.

Consumption market

buyers are mostly absentee landowners who do not rely on the land as a means of support. They may buy land for such uses as investment, family use, potential retirement site, hedge against inflation, or "back-to-the-land" security.

Inflation buyers, both foreign and domestic, have quite similar reasons for ownership. They have accumulated wealth which they are investing in land, and in most cases, these are cash sales. While factors such as tax avoidance, cash flow, etc., are important, the rate of land appreciation is paramount along with the security and stability of the investment.

What is the effect of different buyers on the rural community? Schmedemann's studies show that the production market has resulted in land consolidation similar to that expected in the case of the inflation market. The result is that in each case there is some degree of migration from the rural areas.

However, since the owners of production land live in the area, they usually reinvest in the rural communities and have a vital interest in keeping them economically and socially viable.

World-wide Inflation Brings Pressures on Texas Rural Land

Schmedemann says. "The importance of agricultural exports has been patently demonstrated in the recent past. The comparative advantage of American agriculture is of immense importance to both domestic and foreign consumers."

"The owners of production land are essential to the continued efficiency of U.S. agriculture. But a significant expansion of the domestic or foreign ownership of rural land for inflation purposes will prove, in the long run, to be a detriment to agricultural productivity," Schmedemann concludes.

BIBLE VERSE

"Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world."

1. Who is the author?
2. Who is James?
3. To whom was he writing?
4. Where is this verse located?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. James.
2. The half-brother of Jesus.
3. "To the twelve tribes which are scattered abroad."
4. James 1:27.



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Ray Davis Mgr.



"Pleased" was the word used by Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., when asked for his reaction to last week's cotton dust hearing in Lubbock.

The hearing, conducted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration on its proposal that a 200 microgram maximum allowable dust standard be applied to all cotton handling establishments, lasted through May 10 and 11 and until after noon on May 12.

Almost 2,000 concerned people attended all or part of the proceedings, with the maximum crowd on May 10 estimated at well over 1,200 people. A petition opposing OSHA's suggested standard gathered 1,890 signatures at the hearing and continues to be circulated in the area. It will be filed later with OSHA as a part of the hearing record and submitted to key legislators and President Carter.

The administrative law judge and four other OSHA officials that made up the hearing panel heard approximately 150 witnesses representing all segments of the cotton industry, including labor, financial institutions, the medical profession and other concerned interests. They heard over and over that no dust standard is needed to protect the health of cotton workers outside the textile industry, that the proposed standard was impractical if not impossible to meet and should be withdrawn.

"Such a showing of unanimous opposition and widespread concern can't help but make an impression," Johnson said, "and the record compiled will be a significant factor in our continuing efforts to protect ourselves from unreasonable federal regulation."

OSHA expects to conclude its dust hearings in Washington about May 20, but a final standard won't be issued until "sometime this fall," according to an OSHA attorney. The hearing record will be kept open to receive written testimony for 30 days after the hearings adjourn.

"It was gratifying to see the response of our High Plains people to this serious threat," Johnson stated, "and while there can be no certainty in matters where politics are concerned, I have high hopes we will get results."

Most of the witnesses at the Lubbock hearing were from the High Plains, speakers also appeared from other cotton growing areas of Texas and from Arizona, California, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

TIME FOR A CHANGE
AN OIL CHANGE!



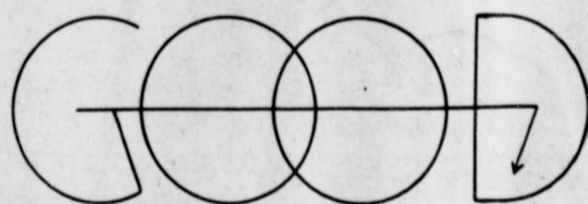
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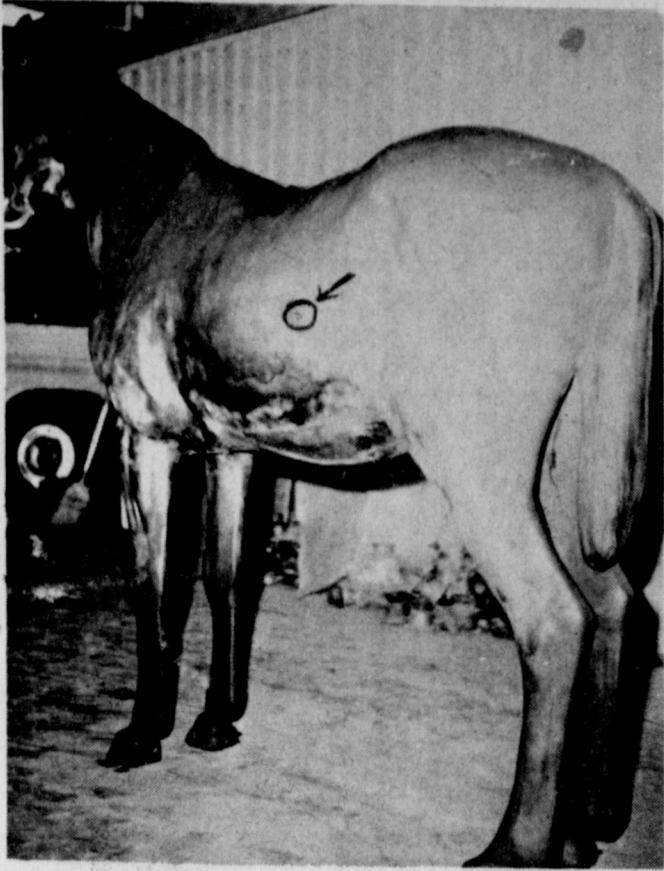
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PETE THE MISPLACED MULE... Presently not standing majestically on his pedestal is Pete, the Mule Memorial. After being removed and damaged last week, he is in the city barn. The arrow and circle show a damaged area on his side, which was done when the Mule was removed last Thursday night.

City...

cont. from p.1

years ago in the amount of \$20,000 to help construct the fire sub-station, along with a \$60,000 bond to help build a civic center.

However, the \$60,000 was never used as it was to have matched federal funds in a program which was terminated. As the bond had prior approval, no final decision has been reached by the city and county although both entities have tentatively indicated the funds may possibly be used in the new facility.

In the near future, the two entities will meet together and attempt to work out plans for the venture, which would locate a fire sub-station near the west city limits of Muleshoe.

Public hearings will be sche-

duled also in the near future to complete additional required steps for the upcoming paving program.

Approved by councilmen was an ordinance prohibiting parking of any vehicle within the right-of-way provided by U.S. 70, also known as North First Street, between Ash Avenue, northeasterly to a point 275 feet northeasterly from the center line of Fir Avenue.

Parking in the prohibited zone provides by a penalty following issuance of a citation by law enforcement officers.

City Manager Dave Marr was also authorized to seek bids for two police patrol cars, one of which will be utilized by the city manager, then be converted to a police patrol vehicle.

It's remarkable how busy some people can get over a small job.

Lazbuddie Firemen Learn CPR

Lazbuddie firemen recently completed a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course which is a method of reviving a victim whose heart and breathing has stopped.

Instructors for the class were Joyce McGehee, Lazbuddie;

Police...

Officers are still checking, along with school officials. They said they have found out who is involved in the apparently separate incidents, and that charges, are pending at this time. No names have been released as yet, and no charges have been filed through local officers.

A stolen bicycle reported by Mark Leak was recovered Tuesday, and Don Bell, XIT Restaurant and Nora Barela all reported stolen bicycles. City Patrolman Wayne Holmes recovered a stolen bicycle.

Other offense reports included a hole shot in a window at the Federal Land Bank; a burglary at the concession stand at Roger Miller Park; a .25 automatic stolen from the Trading Post; a stolen CB antenna from Cleta Williams' car; a guitar stolen from Joe Espinoza; a chain hoist and cable come-along stolen from Orin Sims and a license plate AZQ453 stolen from John Drake.

Also Terry Parham reported as stolen a pair of elephant ear boots. He said the boots, valued at \$140, were stolen from the dressing room between 1-8 p.m. Saturday while he was playing golf at the Muleshoe Country Club.

Hugh Collins reported two calves missing. They were branded with a double 'J'.

Arrests included one person for transporting liquor; three for armed robbery; one for drunk and disturbance, fleeing an officer and discharging a firearm; two for drunk and one for no driver's license.

Carolyn Hayes, Hereford; and Ron Wood and Mike Stevens, both of Hereford.

Lazbuddie Volunteer firemen learned how to respond to a witnessed and unwitnessed heart arrest; one and two-man rescue; obstructed airway; resuscitation of small children and infants and the Heimlich Manuever to be used when a victim is choking on a foreign object, such as food.

Certified were Oren McBroom, David Nikon, Jerry Don Glover, Joe Bryan Jennings, Claud Gregory Jr., Eddie Matthews, Frank Hinkson II, Derrell Jennings, Glen Lust and Nicky Nickels.

Firemen also learned the methods of conducting the lifesaving techniques alone during the three sessions, using mannequins and completing with a written test and skills test on the mannequins.

Classes will be scheduled at Lazbuddie during the summer, with a total class enrollment of 10 for each class.

Interested persons may call Joyce McGehee at 965-2252 to register for the classes.

Awards...

cont. from p.1

of thanks to Mrs. Butch Duncan, Mrs. Gene McGuire and Mrs. Charles Moraw for their work on the records to take to the convention.

Robert White, new Regional Director for I-A from Farwell, was a guest speaker at the meeting. He spoke briefly and complimented outgoing National Director Charles Moraw for his activities during the past year. He praised the local Jaycees and encouraged them to work even harder in the new year.

Reporting on the Jaycee Officer Installation banquet this weekend was Chairman Gary Bender and Jack Eades spoke for the Boy Scout Fund Drive.

Guests introduced were Vance Tucker, Kelly St. Clair, Max Ellison and Cleta Williams.

Banquet...

cont. from p.1

are Marty McGuire, Rickey Mata, Rusty Whitt, Terry Hill and Kenny Kittrell.

Local awards will be presented, as will "Outstanding Citizen of the Year," and "Outstanding Committee Chairman." Other awards may be presented during the evening.

Fibrosis...

cont. from p.1

participating in or working at the Bike-A-Thon on May 21. For further information, please contact Jack Eades at 272-4146 or 272-4528.

The way the law reads, it's pretty complicated to do anything, legally.

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Jap Holland Engineering Council Man

Jasper (Jap) Holland, son of E.E. Holland of Muleshoe, has been named to the council of the 2,400 member Association of Engineering Geologists.

Now a resident of Portland, Ore., Holland and his wife, Bessie are the parents of six children.

Engineering geologist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at West Technical Service Center in Portland, while president of the AEG, was named as responsible for engineering geology investigations for all SCS designed structures in 13 states.

He participated in 1975 in a White House conference of 70 earth scientists and the group made news across the U.S. when it pushed the alarm button on projected raw materials from water to oil.

Diplomas...

cont. from p.1

guano, Laura Beene, Connie Griffin Bruns, Tammy Bruns, Tanya Burton, Cheryl Crabtree, Donita Dale, Cindy Dodd, Renee Douglass, Fran Dunbar, and Pat Fabela.

And, Carren Floyd, Eva Gonzales, Mylinda Graves, Karen Head, Tammy Hicks, Cynthia Isaac, Tonya James, Alice Jar-amillo, Lena Kemp, Sarah Lewis, Peggy Lopez, Beverly Gray Mann, Mitzi Mardis, Lisa Mason and Joyce Patterson.

Also, Betty Pedroza, Patty Pena, Patti Poyner, Judy Precure, Susan Puckett, Rosita Quintana, Nancy Ramm, Gwen Reeder, Vikki Reese, Noella Anzaldua Rodriguez, Jo Roming, Missy Royal, Jason Scheller, Sheryl Stovall, Karla Stroud, Sherry Washington, Merryl Watson, Debbie Williams and Diamond Perez.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Abstracted from home, I know no happiness in this world -Thomas Jefferson.

Sweet is the smile of home; the mutual look, When hearts are of each other sure.

John Keble.

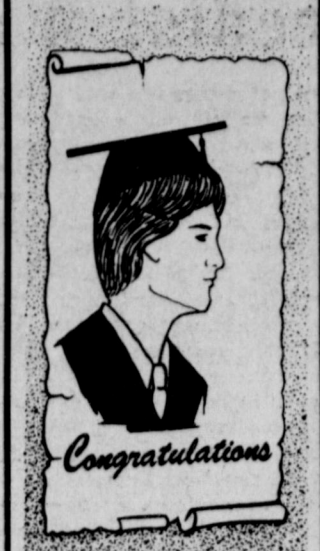
In happy homes he saw the light Of household fires gleam warm and bright.

H.W. Longfellow.



HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WORKERS... J.C. Shanks, left, sharpens a hoe, which is an integral part of the equipment for crew members from the local Highway Department office. Looking on is Elbert Estep.

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In all of their endeavors, this year's Graduates have displayed an uncommon amount of "Extra Effort." In the classroom . . . in sports . . . they have proved themselves champions. We're prouder-than-proud of our Seniors and wish each of them the best of luck.

Seniors, Congratulations

Muleshoe Antenna

ROUGH WEATHER AHEAD

Maybe. But knowing our new Seniors, they are more than equal to every challenge in life. We wish each of them the very best in their voyage.

JOHN'S CUSTOM MILL

TO THE CLASS OF 1977

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Congratulations

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Ben Konis Studio Show Sunday, May 22

Ben Konis, Amarillo artist, will hold his Eighth annual Spring Studio Show, Sunday, May 22, at 712 West 17, in Amarillo. Konis works have recently been presented in one-man exhibitions at the Rainone Gallery in Arlington, and at the Fiesta Real Hotel in Juarez, Mexico. In the past year, Konis has visited the Taos, Acoma, Laguna, Zuni, Navajo and Hopi reservations of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, as well as the Texas Hill country and several regions in Mexico. His new collection of paintings will reflect his travels. He will be showing his colorful landscapes and character studies in oil and pastel media. Konis conducts art seminars throughout the Southwest. He will be holding his annual Hill Country Arts Foundation workshop in Ingram, June 27 through July 8. His Carrizo Lodge workshop in Ruidoso, N.M., is scheduled for August 1 through 12. The viewing hours of Konis show will be from 12:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.



BEN KONIS

Most citizens favor laws which give them an advantage in business.

The United States may lose a war, someday; it can happen.

Use granulated sugar as a powdered sugar substitute by grinding it finely in a blender. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

Llano Estacado Installs Officers

The Llano Estacado Civic Club met Tuesday, May 10, at the Corral Restaurant for the regular monthly meeting and installation of officers. Secret pals were also revealed. Mrs. Willie Reeder, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Stanley Burreson brought the inspirational, the minutes were read and approved and Mrs. Ronald Ashford, treasurer, gave the report. The members voted to send a contribution to the Three Way school Rebuilding Fund and to assist in the purchase of a kiln for the Junior High Art Department. They will also help with some dental work through the direction of the Curriculum Director, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson. The Outstanding Member award was presented by Mrs. Odell Rasco to Mrs. Betty Hopper. Following this presentation Mrs. Royce Harris installed the new officers. They are Mrs. Jess Bryant, vice president; Mrs. Richard Kelton, president; Mrs. Betty Hopper, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Burreson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willie Reeder, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Clements, historian;

Mrs. Ronald Ashford, parliamentarian. Mrs. Richard Kelton assigned new committees for the coming year. Mrs. James Turnbow, Mrs. Betty Carpenter and Mrs. Keith Turner were welcomed into the club as new members. Members present were Mrs. Stanley Burreson, Mrs. Carlin Long, Mrs. Jess Bryant, Mrs. Fred Clements, Mrs. Richard Kelton, Mrs. Ronald Ashford, Mrs. Royce Harris, Mrs. Willie Reeder, Mrs. Betty Hopper, Mrs. Glen Morris, Mrs. James Turnbow, Miss Sandra Hopper, Mrs. Betty Carpenter and Mrs. Keith Turner.

NEWS VIEWS

Benjamin F. Bailer, Postmaster General:
"It gives me great pleasure to announce that for the past 12 months we have a surplus of about \$5 million."
George McGovern, Senator (D-SD):
"U.S.-Cuban relations can't improve until the United States ends its trade embargo."



OUTSTANDING MEMBER...Presenting Mrs. Betty Hopper with a gift for being named as outstanding member of Llano Estacado Civic Club was Mrs. Odell Rasco Tuesday, May 10.

'Death and Dying' a popular course

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A popular course on "Death and Dying" at the University of Texas is helping students have a more positive outlook on life. Taught by Dr. Larry Bugen, a psychologist concerned with mental health education, the course motivates students to plan their lives better by confronting their fears about dying. Discussions range from the stages of dying to the grieving process. The class sometimes visits a cemetery.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

A colorful plastic foam egg carton makes an attractive window container for planting early seed. Put soil in each egg cup and plant one or two seed in the cup.

If you have a weight problem but enjoy a sandwich and soup for lunch, use the very thin sliced bread—either white or dark. Two slices equal one of normal thickness.

A tablespoon of vinegar added to fat for deep frying will keep food from absorbing too much fat and eliminate the greasy taste.

If, in the warmth of spring, you play too hard or work too vigorously in the yard or garden, a cupful of baking soda dissolved in your bath water makes a luxury bath and soothes tired muscles.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, We have been having a very cold winter, for a state as far south as ours—but most people now-a-days show such a lack of common sense in cold weather. As a child we had no central heat—fireplaces and stoves for wood or coal. A fire was lighted in the bedroom to dress by. But we wore thick underwear all during the winter months and high top shoes. How can people expect to be warm wearing sandals and flimsy pants during freezing weather? I ask you does that show good sense? Ninety-Ga.

Answer: I doubt if our young folks will ever go back to high top shoes and thick underwear all winter long but I understand that since this cold spell there has been keen shopping for thermal underwear and boots. One woman boasted of wearing her husbands T shirts under her regular clothes. I think that one reason we have changed our type of clothing during the past decade is because of the changeable weather patterns during the winters. There would be warm spells and cold spells and people tried to dress according to the temperature. But if, as some people predict, we are in for several years of very cold winters, we may begin stocking up on heavier underwear and heavier coats before too long. Louisa

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

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NEW OFFICERS...Elected and installed as new officers of Llano Estacado Civic Club Tuesday, May 10, were Mrs. Dick Kelton, President; Mrs. Jess Bryant, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Burreson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willie Reeder, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Clements, historian; Mrs. Betty Hopper, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ronald Ashford, parliamentarian.

Jimmy Carter, President: "With the exception of preventing war, this is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetime."

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and the Three Way senior class spent the past few days sight seeing on Padre Island and other places in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dupler and son from Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end with their parents, the Jay Boyces and Leon Duplers.

The Freddie Parkman home was the scene of a bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring Connie Richardson Bride elect of Dan Simpson. Many lovely and useful gifts was received.

The people of the Three Way community and others gave the Tom Newton family a shower Tuesday evening at the Three Way school. The Newtons got a very good shower and some money to help replace their furniture that was destroyed by the tornado.

Dr. Jerry Don Gregory,
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon

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6 p.m.-9 p.m.
CORRAL RESTAURANT
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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--As long as we have had welfare, we have had welfare fraud.

Although Texas experiences one of the lowest rates of fraud in the nation--about 2 percent of our welfare checks go to ineligible recipients--Texas legislators are still concerned about theft from aid to help our State's poor.

The median instance of fraud from our welfare system is over \$900, and through December 1976, the State Department of Public Welfare presented 12,923

cases to local district attorneys for prosecution.

This session of the legislature, welfare fraud has received a good deal of attention. We have had a number of bills introduced which speak directly to fraud and the penalties for those convicted of fraud.

One bill, Senate Bill 87, relates to the penalties for food stamp fraud. The bill makes it a Class A misdemeanor if the value of the stamps is less than \$200 and a third degree felony if the value of the stamps is over

\$200. This bill has already passed both Houses of the Legislature, has been signed by the Governor, and is effective immediately.

Two other bills--one relating to theft in the medical assistance program and the other relating to the State's financial aid program--have been passed by the Senate and have been reported from the House Committee on Health and Welfare. These two bills should soon come before the full House for consideration.

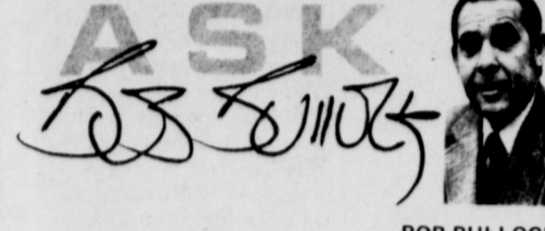
All these bills amend the Public Welfare Act of 1941 by bringing the penalties for welfare fraud into line with the penalties for other types of theft. These bills are not designed to bring harassment on the deserving recipients of public assistance but rather are intended to penalize those persons who knowingly and willfully commit fraud against the State's program for the needy.

I feel that these bills address a vital area and an area about which I have received a great deal of communication from the people back home. What my constituents are saying is "stop giving aid to those persons who don't need it and stop the thieves from stealing from the State." I believe that with the implementation of these new measures to treat welfare fraud just like theft, we will be able to make our 2 percent level of checks to ineligible even lower.

This is a good time to catch up with your work before spring fever catches up with you.

Winter is getting in its last licks, and they're good ones this time of year.

ASK



BOB BULLOCK
Comptroller of Public Accounts

DEAR MR. BULLOCK:

My wife and I operate a small grocery store and we sell bar-b-que on weekends. Should we charge sales tax on the bar-b-que?

If the bar-b-que is sold hot or sold with eating utensils, you must charge the sales tax.

DEAR SIR:
In addition to providing a home for our pastor, my church also furnishes him a car. Do we have to pay the motor vehicle sales tax on the car since it is actually owned by our church?
You must pay the tax.

Churches and most other non-profit organizations are not exempt from the motor vehicle sales tax.

MR. COMPTROLLER:
My husband and I are retiring and turning over to our son the dry goods store we have owned for over 50 years. Does he have to get a Sales Tax Permit, or can he just use ours?

He must get a new Sales Tax Permit. The permits are not transferable. Have him

contact the nearest Comptroller's Field Office for

assistance in getting a permit.

DEAR SIR:
I own a driving range. Should I charge sales tax for the rental of golf balls?

If the charge for the use of the driving range includes golf balls, no sales tax is owed. If there is a separate charge for the golf balls, a taxable rental

has occurred and the sales tax should be collected.

Ask Bob Bullock is produced as a public service to the taxpayers of Texas by the State Comptroller's Office. The answers here do not necessarily apply in every similar situation and should be used only as a general guide.

M.D. Lovvorn Dirt Moving

TAILWATER PITS
LAND LEVELING DAMS

25 Years In This Area

Box 544, Farwell, Texas

Phone (806) 481-9029



SAVE MORE MONEY WITH THESE

Prices good thru May 21, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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

Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters
59¢
Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef
"Blade Cut"
CHUCK ROAST
88¢
Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef
RIB ROAST
\$1.28
Lb.



Fresh,
GROUND BEEF
78¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
Boneless Roast
98¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steak
88¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef,
Swiss Steak
88¢
Lb.

Boneless, Regular and Extra Lean
Stewing Beef
98¢
Lb.

Hormel, Canned
Ham Patties
\$2.19
21-oz. Can

Tide's In...Dirt's Out
Tide Detergent
\$1.09
49-oz. Box

All Purpose
Gold Medal Flour
59¢
5-Lb. Bag

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Flavors
Soft Drinks
No Deposit
59¢
1/2-Gal. Btl.

LONE STAR
Tasty Franks
59¢
12-oz. Pkg.

PLAIN
Fruit Drinks
49¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Lean
Ground Beef
98¢
Lb.

PLAIN
Fresh Yogurt
4 \$1
8-oz. Ctns.



Golden Corn
4 \$1
12-oz. Cans

Green Peas
4 \$1
17-oz. Cans

Dog Food
8 \$1
15-oz. Cans

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢
When you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Ctn., Kraft's Cheese Food Velveeta
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢
When you buy one (1) 64-oz. Bottle Nu-Soft Fabric Softener
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢
When you buy one (1) 13-oz. Aerosol Can No Stick Mazola Spray
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢
When you buy six (6) 4 1/2-oz. Cans of Pillsbury Biscuits
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢
When you buy one (1) 12-oz. Aerosol Can, Soil and Stain Remover Shout
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢
When you buy one (1) 2 Pack Sleeve, 8-oz. Ctn. Margarine Whipped Parkay
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — The 53-year-old electric chair may have seen its last use in Texas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law a bill which will substitute lethal drug injections for "Old Sparky" as the method of carrying out future death sentences.

Texas and Oklahoma are the first states to go to execution by drugs.

Both the Texas and Oklahoma laws actually are not effective until September 1. A Texas single execution is scheduled before that time — that of

Robert Excel White on June 15.

Briscoe declined to say whether he would order a delay until the new law goes into effect in three months.

"I see this legislation as providing a more dignified and humane way of carrying out the death penalty," Briscoe commented in signing the bill.

Rep. Ben Z. Grant of Marshall and Sen. Bill Braecklin of Dallas sponsored the bill.

Efforts to abolish the death penalty have failed

in the current session of the legislature.

The new law directs the director of the Texas Department of Corrections or someone he designates to carry out sentences of execution by injections of a "substance that will cause death."

"Old Sparky," which has killed more than 360 men, is expected to be donated to a museum.

Pay Bill Passes

A \$369 million teacher pay bill won House approval by a lop-sided majority.

At the same time, House members voted to increase teacher retirement benefits by \$213 million.

The pay bill would increase base salaries of beginning teachers from \$8,000 to \$9,024 the first year of the biennium and \$9,384 the second year — about 12 per cent. A

teacher with 21 years experience may get a raise of from \$11,780 to \$14,382 — 13 per cent. A six year teacher would get about six per cent increase.

Meanwhile, the Senate Education sub-committee is considering an \$820 million overall school finance bill which would give teachers a \$320 million raise — 5.1 per cent in 1978 and 3.4 per cent in 1979. The Senate also is considering a teacher retirement bill.

More Jobs

Texas Employment Commission detected substantial progress toward curbing unemployment during March.

About 5.1 per cent of the labor force was seeking jobs at that time.

That compares with 5.5 per cent in February and 6.1 per cent in March of 1976.

"While all segments of manufacturing and non-manufacturing experienced upturns from last month, non-manufacturing groups had the most significant increases," TEC noted in its statistical study.

The number of Texans out of jobs in March was at the lowest point since August 1975. A total of 286,000 Texans were jobless in March, TEC said.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals, acting on a state motion for rehearing, agreed to reconsider a Tarrant County murder conviction it reversed last month.

A Pasadena woman won an \$87,242 damage verdict through a Supreme Court appeal against a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant which didn't act fast enough to get police to avoid a knife-wielding incident in which

she was hurt.

The Supreme Court held 33 Beaumont policemen are not entitled to longevity raises frozen by the city council.

Lee Otis Johnson, once sentenced to 30 years for sale of a single marijuana cigarette, lost a burglary conviction appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

An Austin man convicted of heroin possession won an appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds evidence was seized in an illegal search.

An El Paso robbery conviction was reversed by the same court due to statements by the jury foreman.

AG Opinions

A commissioners court has no authority to adjust the assessed value of land for a past year on the basis of an agricultural use affidavit filed subsequent to the original assessment, Atty. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

The legislature may constitutionally give municipal courts authority to grant injunctions to prevent city ordinance violations.

Conveyances and condemnation orders concerning Water Control and Improvement District property are not exempted from required public disclosure and should be released for inspection on request.

The original version of the Texas "gas for irrigation act" is subject to constitutional challenge, but a committee substitute is valid.

Short Snorts

State budget writing is now in the hands of a 10-member House-Senate conference committee after Senators passed a \$15.6 billion appropriations bill following approval of \$15.3 billion in spending.

The House approved several of Gov. Briscoe's law and order proposals including authority to deny bail under certain circumstances and to issue evidentiary search warrants.

The Senate voted \$35 million in sick leave benefits for school personnel. Senators also passed a bill to raise political candidate filing fees by amounts ranging from \$50 to \$500. Statewide fees would be \$1,500, county office fees \$300.

Texas wheat farmers are expected to produce more than 100 million bushels this year in spite of drought and delayed plantings.


The House gave its blessing to a massive reorganization of state government in 16 principal departments headed by cabinet type gubernatorial appointees.

Chili is now the official state dish. Gov. Briscoe signed the legislative resolution so designating it

SUPER SPECIALS & BONUS COUPONS



Fresh, Full Ears
FLORIDA CORN
8 \$1
Ears



Golden
RIPE BANANAS
4 \$1
Lbs.



Sunkist Choice
NAVEL ORANGES
5 \$1
Lbs.



TreeSweet, Frozen
Orange Juice
4 \$1
6-oz. Cans

All Varieties, Except Ham, Frozen
Morton's Dinners 9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Ida Treat, Frozen
French Fries 2-Lb. Bag **39¢**
Patio, Frozen
Beef Tacos 6-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Texsun
Grapefruit Juice
49¢
46-oz. Can

Carol Ann
Salad Dressing
69¢
Qt. Jar

Charmin
Bath Tissue
79¢
4 Roll Pkg.

Hass
California Avocados **3 \$1**
For

Radishes or
Green Onion **2 39¢**
For

Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce **3 \$1**
Bu.

Premium
Baker Potatoes **29¢**

Regular or Mint
Crest Toothpaste
63¢
5-oz. Tube

Liquid
Prell Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **99¢**
Shaving Cartridge
Schick Super II 5-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**
Tablets
Efferdent 60-Ct. Box **\$1.49**

Piggly Wiggly, In Natural Juice, Chunk, or Crushed
Sliced Pineapple
2 \$1
20-oz. Cans

LADY ALICE
MELLORINE
69¢
½ GAL. CARTON

Piggly Wiggly
Liquid Bleach
39¢
½-Gal. Btl.

FINAL OFFER
JOHANN HAVLAND
SARAWA GERMANY
FINE CHINA
THIS IS YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY to obtain Johann Havland fine china service pieces and accessories at DISCOUNT PRICES! Please indicate your name, address, phone number, and pattern selected. Present to our cashier or our courtesy desk. Items not available from store inventories will be ordered for you, and you will be notified on their arrival.

FINE STAINLESS TABLEWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
SOUP SPOON
ONLY **49¢**
CHOOSE EITHER BRINE LAND OR VALHALLA PATTERN.

PROTEIN PLUS
1 GAL. \$1.77
½ GAL. 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢
When you buy one (1) 7-oz. Shower Size Bar Soap
Irish Spring
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢
When you buy One (1) 14-oz. Bag of Nabisco Coconut Chocolate Chip or
Chips Ahoy
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 75¢
When you buy one (1) 25-Lb. Bag of Dry Dog Food
Gains Meal
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢
When you buy one (1) 7-oz. Btl. of Head & Shoulders Lotion
Shampoo
With this coupon.
Coupon expires May 21, 1977.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

MAY 13, 1977

AUSTIN - During the past half-century, the State of Texas has experienced tremendous industrial growth with a major factor for

that growth being a sufficient supply of natural gas for use as a boiler fuel. More than two-thirds of the natural gas consumed in Texas is consumed in industrial boilers and 95% of all electrical power is generated by natural gas.

With demand growing faster than supply, Texas must reduce its wholesale use of natural gas reserves. In order to insure that there will be enough gas for residential and other premium fuel uses, the Railroad Commission has put a stop to increased use of natural gas as an industrial boiler fuel and ordered a 25% reduction in that type of use over the next eight years. It is obvious that we must change to an econ-

omically feasible substitute to avoid an eventual industrial shutdown, a loss of jobs and an even faster escalation of utility costs. Coal is the best immediate answer. Energy experts estimate that Texas will be using 127 million tons of coal a year by 1985. Almost half of the known coal deposits in the world are in the United States and that coal is ready for use now, without further technological development, as soon as an adequate transportation system is available.

Although there are abundant coal deposits throughout the western states, the midwest and the eastern United States, western coal is the more desirable because of its low sulfur

and high BTU content. Western coal is also the most abundant, with huge deposits ranging from Arizona and New Mexico north to Canada.

While estimates of America's actual coal reserves vary, experts agree that there will be enough coal to supply our energy needs for at least the next few centuries. The problem which must be solved is how best to transport the coal from the producing mines of the West to the heavy industrial areas and major urban centers where that energy is in demand. One possible method of transportation is the coal slurry pipeline.

In a coal slurry system, coal is pulverized, mixed with water and pumped through an underground pipeline. At the delivery point, water is removed and the coal is ready to burn.

A coal slurry pipeline has a narrow right of way, and

can be designed for the least possible inconvenience to individual landowners and communities alike. All pipelines are required to meet rigid construction standards, and the water-based slurry is not flammable.

Coal slurry pipeline users will realize significant savings in transportation costs. Texas Business Magazine quoted an executive of a major Texas utility who estimates that just one of his plants served by a coal slurry pipeline could save that company as much as \$2 billion over 40 years. Since transportation costs make up a part of each person's utility bill, lower transportation costs will be a positive step toward helping Texas electric companies hold down their rates in the future.

The 65th Legislature has adopted Senate Bill 185 which grants the right of eminent domain to coal pipeline in Texas. The bill is intended to place pipelines carrying coal in the same legal status as other common carrier pipelines in Texas.

The bill defines coal pipelines that obtain a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Railroad Commission

as common carriers.

Declaring coal pipelines to be businesses effected with the public interest, the bill places those pipelines under the regulatory jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission. Common carrier pipelines are authorized to construct their facilities in the public rights-of-way along public highways and roads and are given the right of eminent domain.

'Aging' attitudes

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - Modern society, which is oriented to productivity and youth, tends to lump the elderly into the negative stereotypes of "senile" and "cantankerous," says a University of Texas associate professor of nursing.

Dr. Ruth Gallman says those stereotypes cause younger people "to withdraw very subtly and cease to identify with their elders as human beings."

Among clues she lists as revealing negative attitudes toward aging are: institutions for older people are called nursing homes or old-age homes; clothing stores do not cater to the elderly, and few in the health-care professions go into the geriatric field.

The Lonely Heart



Anticipating a large volume of calls, ACA is advising those who have difficulty completing their calls, to address their thoughts in writing to Secretary Bergland at Box 23421, Washington D.C. 20024.

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal ... If you have a problem with service ... whether in the feed yard or on the farm ... Please give US a chance! Thank You.

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE
Phone 965-2903
Mobile 965-2429

Muleshoe Bi-Products

Bergland To Head Farm Line Panel

Willard Stowell, Moline area National Director of the Agriculture Council of America announced that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will head up a top-level panel of decision-makers who will receive calls from individual farmers and consumers on May 24th between noon and 4 p.m. E.D.T. over the ACA "Farm Line."

The ACA leader urges people in the area to voice their opinions directly to a panel of decision-makers on the theme-"Citizen Guidelines for USDA" by calling ACA's Toll free number (800/424-9881). A total of 12 toll-free lines will be open to people anywhere in the continental U.S. Bergland will be joined on the occasion by other top officials of USDA and by several House and Senate members who deal directly with major food and fiber issues.

"This kind of direct input from the individual at the local level is essential," Bergland commented. "It's a good way for us to test out some of our ideas and get some fresh thinking from people who otherwise might not be heard from."

Anticipating a large volume of calls, ACA is advising those who have difficulty completing their calls, to address their thoughts in writing to Secretary Bergland at Box 23421, Washington D.C. 20024.

A special survey will be conducted in conjunction with this Farm Line to assess how the public rates major issues confronting the Agriculture Department.

"We feel the Farm Line offers a valuable service because it provides constructive, fresh information from people directly affected by the decisions of those manning the lines in Washington, D.C.," said ACA Chairman Dale Hendricks, a dairy producer from Bloomfield, Iowa.

ACA's new Media Council will attend the May 24th program to evaluate the effectiveness of the call-in technique. This group, chaired by Royce Bodiford, Farm Director of KGNC-Radio, Amarillo, Texas and Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal magazine, is working with ACA to inform the American public about the farm issues and problems.

ACA operates the Farm Line program strictly to provide a vehicle for discussion to let

people at the local level discuss major agricultural issues with leaders at the national level. The program was initiated in 1975 in response to the confusion surrounding the grain sale to the Soviet Union. Topics addressed over the telephone hook-up in 1976 included: estate taxes; getting young people started in farming; government regulation; land use; and farm issues of the '76 election. During each of these sessions, phones were jammed as thousands of people expressed their views to the experts.

The Agriculture Council of America, formed in 1973, is made up of individual farmers, farm and commodity groups and companies that supply the farmer. Its purpose is to improve communication between farmers and urban consumers.

The Farm Line will be open only during the specified hours of operation between noon and 4 p.m. E.D.T. on May 24th. Calls placed at any other time will reach a busy signal.

Elderly approve meals in a box

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - A new meal system that permits an elderly person to prepare a tasty, nutritious meal in 10 minutes at home has been developed by The University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and NASA.

Field tests of the single-meal-in-a-box system (using food technology from the space program) found high favor among the elderly. They liked almost everything but English peas contained in the pre-packaged box of foil and flex pouches of freeze-dried or dehydrated items or canned foods.

If proved commercially feasible, the meal system could help some elderly persons continue living in their own homes.

Tolerance is sometimes confused with the idea that the majority shouldn't exert its rights.

Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair



LADIES' WESTERN BLOUSE AND PANTS
Figure fitting pants with reinforced yoke and flared legs. Overblouse with high collar and long sleeves.
Printed pattern #1201 in sizes 6 to 18. Send \$3.00 for this pattern ... add 50c handling and postage. Send to:

Dept. 451
Belle's Patterns
P. O. Box 841 - Dept.
Hurst, Texas 76053

YOU BET WE'RE PROUD OF OUR SENIORS!



...and what's more, we always will be!

Muleshoe Locker



Bell Station

Red Raider Day

In Muleshoe, Thursday, May 19

Muleshoe Country Club

Stag Only

FREE BARBEQUED BEEF

All University Sports Fans Are Welcome And Urged

To Attend Regardless Of School Affiliation

Sign In
(1:30 p.m.)

Shotgun Start
(2:00 p.m.)

Refreshment Hour
(6:00 p.m.)

Barbeque
(7:00 p.m.)

The Coaching Staff At Texas Tech Will Be In Attendance

Presented In The Public Interest

First National Bank

Muleshoe State Bank

Muleshoe Publishing Company



Sudan News

Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chase and children of Levelland visited during the weekend with her parents...

Creative Wedding Service

We do the complete reception for weddings and anniversaries. Cakes with hand molded flowers...

were in Mulshoe Saturday to attend funeral services at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Bessie Myers...

Mrs. Jack Tyson and daughter of International Falls, Minn. was here recently to visit her parents...

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Markham and daughter of Amarillo visited Sunday with his parents...

Dee Airls was in Bovina Sunday to visit her daughter and family...

Mrs. Carl Henderson and children of Enochs visited Saturday with her mother...

Claude Kropp is a medical patient in the High Plains Hospital in Amarillo where he was taken last week...

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Cole were their daughter...

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson were their son...

and Dusty of Vernon. Dusty will remain here with his grandparents for a few days visit.

Becky Price, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of Plains visited overnight in the home of her grandparents...

Mothers Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher and Missy were their children...

Mother's Day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett were Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett and Amy...

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Drake of Tulsa...

Mrs. Gladys Terry was in Roswell, N.M. during Mothers Day weekend to be with her son and family...

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wiseman of College Station visited during the weekend in the home of his parents...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow and family were in Mulshoe Sunday for dinner.

Mother's Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flowers were her parents of Crosbyton.

Recently visiting with Mrs. Mary Wilkinson was her sister, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Stamper of Oklahoma City, Okla. They spe-

nt the night and left Tuesday enroute to Las Vegas, Nevada to visit their daughter. Stamper is a former Sudan teacher and while here they also visited in Three Way and Elida, N.M. where he also taught school.

Donald Grusendorf of Plainview visited in the community Friday with Mrs. Rowena Richardson, the Dale Nichols and at the Co-op gin.

Mother's Day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett were Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett and Amy; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson all of Mulshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Powell and orials.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Drake of Tulsa, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick of Lubbock, and Mrs. Margaret Houston of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Sadie Smith of Dallas, a former Sudan school teacher, died Wed., April 20, following a lengthy illness. Services were held in Tyler on Friday, April 22, with burial in McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey were in Sweetwater recently to visit relatives.

Mrs. Don Parks, Boadie and Leslie of Earth visited Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Percy and they were all in Mulshoe that afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker of Spearman are here with their

mother, Mrs. O.O. Baker and Mrs. Olin Roark. They plan to be here for several more days.

Tammy Wallace has returned to Sudan after having been attending school in Groover for the past several months. She will be staying here with her grandmother.

Janelle Hargrove has been a patient in the Littlefield hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher and Kathy were in Hale Center Saturday to attend the Little Dribblers games in which their daughter and sister, Missy played.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Lu Davidson was her daughter Pam and friend of Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Jr. and Derwin returned home Friday from Corpus Christie where they vacationed last week. On Sunday they were in Dalhart to visit her mother, Mrs. Bessie Myers, who is a medical patient in the hospital there.

The annual Farmers Co-op meeting was Saturday evening at the County Activity Building at Morton. A delicious supper was served to approximately 300 people.

President Dale was the first on the program. Rev. Charlie Shaw gave the invocation. Secretary and treasurer, Ben Kuehler read the reports. Gin manager Bob Newton recognized and welcomed the visitors.

Among the violations most numerous are no life preservers and improper safety equipment on board. Safety laws are set to protect boaters and other water users from drowning or injuring themselves on Texas' public waters.

Two new directors were elected, Dale Nichols for three years and Donnie Baler for two years. W.B. Peterson gave the benediction.

Following the program the drawing for door prizes and the dividend checks were given to the farmers.

Telex is Helping Make May Better Hearing and Speech Month more Successful. Instead of the normal one-year warranty Telex will give full two-year warranty.

To make Better Hearing and Speech Month more meaningful to the more than 11 million Americans who have uncorrected hearing problems Telex makes the following offer for May only.

- 1. Instead of the normal one-year warranty Telex will give full two-year warranty.
2. Telex will provide free of charge to the user accidental loss/damage insurance coverage for one year.
3. 30-day trial on all instruments.

Let's Work Together. Clovis Hearing Aid Center, 403 E. 14, Clovis, N.M., Phone 763-6900

Windmill Powers Apartment

Windmills have long been a common sight on the farm. But a windmill in the city and high atop a multi-story apartment building? There's one located on top of a renovated tenement at 519 East 11th Street in New York City.

What's it doing there? It's using the wind to generate electricity for 33 tenants in the building below.

Erected by means of funds provided by the Community Services Administration, the central agency within the federal government for developing, testing and operating various programs to reduce poverty, the 2,000 watt, 14-foot diameter, three-bladed wind generator is the first windmill to be installed in any major American city for power generation.

The five-story, 11-unit, 33-tenant tenement on which it is mounted was renovated by a group of tenants who organized themselves into the 11th Street Movement.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer 1 & E Field Officer

A REVIEW OF THE WATER SAFETY RULES

Several citations have already been issued by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens for water safety violations on area lakes this week. Among the violations most numerous are no life preservers and improper safety equipment on board.

Common sense on the water or unloading or loading your boat is still the best prevention. A thorough check of safety equipment to be used on the lake should be completed before leaving home and will insure a safe start.

When you are checked by a Texas game warden, some of the items he will want to see includes the boat registration and certificate of number issued by the P&W; life preservers accessible for each person on board and all 12 year old and under persons wearing their life preservers at all times...

The law concerning boat titles became effective Jan. 1, 1976 and all new/unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet in length, and new outboard motors in excess of 12 horsepower must be titled with the P&W prior to use.

Fire extinguishers approved for motorboats are hand-portable, of either B-1 or B-11 classification. Either fire extinguisher must be full when on board and the number of approved extinguishers required depends upon the class of the motorboat...

Remember, whatever you're doing on the water, take along common sense.

hood. Today, it is one of several renovated buildings in the block. The sweat equity concept has been used to restore five other nearby buildings.

Meanwhile, the 11th Street Movement tenants and their advisors are also exploring other small-scale techniques to relieve their poverty: use of urban roof top space for food production plus intensive aquaculture in the cellar. They are also looking into possible production of roof-top windmill generators like their own for sale and use by other groups of poor people.

Even more important than specific projects, the "sweat equity" group, along with their advisors, has shown how urban cooperative groups can plan their own future. Non-urban groups, with suitable adaptations, might do the same.

As the 11th Street Movement has apparently proved, the windmill and similar relatively inexpensive energy-producing methods has no narrow bounds, urban or rural.

The windmill could yet become commonplace again, both in the city and in the countryside.

True Value BARGAIN of the MONTH. QUANTITIES LIMITED. 5-Pc. Stainless Flatware Setting. now just \$2.99.

Epy Inc. & CO. 401 S. FIRST, MULESHOE, TEXAS 78047, PH 272-4511

Anthony's Anniversary SALE

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS. SIZE 3-7 REG. 1.99-2.99 3 For 3.97. SIZE 8-18 REG. 2.70 2.99-3.49 3 For 5.97.

BOYS' JEANS BY WRANGLER. FLARE LEGS SIZE 6 TO 16. PRE SHRINK DEMIN TYR GUARANTEE. \$4.97 3 PR \$12 3 DAYS ONLY.

KNEE HI HOSE. Wide tops for comfort is what every woman wants. A variety of shades. 3 prs to a package. One size fits all. 3 Prs. For 97c.

TUBE SOCKS. All white or white with striped tops. Stretch to fit comfortably. Men's sizes 10 to 13. Reg. 89c 6 Prs. For 3.97.

KODEL® AND COTTON MEN'S AND BOYS' BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS. MEN'S 6 For 6.50. BOYS' 6 For 5.50.

WOMEN'S SANDALS 7.97 3 For \$21. WOMEN'S SOFTEE TIE OXFORD 2.97 3 For \$8.

AUCTION 1631 West American - Phone 272-4993. Muleshoe, Texas. SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977 - 1:30 P.M.

- Automobiles: 1948 International Truck, 1972 Ford Half Ton Pickup, 1967 Plymouth, 1971 Mustang, 1973 Ford Half Ton Pickup, 1973 Oldsmobile, 1968 Ford Half Ton Pickup, 1968 GMC Half Ton Pickup. Shop Equipment: 1960 1 1/2 Floor Lift-Back Bus, Dump Card, Tool Box, New Brass Bells and Fittings, 200 Piece Hand Tools, Snow Blower, Service Pump, 1000 Lb. Scale, Drop Bar, Range Rider, 1200 W. Sals, 10" SKB Saw, 3 Metal Welding Tables, Canvas Tarping, Electric Mower. Furniture: Piano Table, 1 used Bed, 1 used Sofa and Chair, 22 Bed, 1 used Dresser, New Bed Table, Lash Hanger, Hanging Post, 1 used Lamp, 1 used Chair, 1 used Bed, 1 used Bed, 1 used Bed, 1 used Bed, 1 used Bed, 1 used Bed, 1 used Bed. Miscellaneous: 2 Bed, New Lounge, Rollaway Bed, Vacuum Sweeper, Motor Oil, 1 Air Conditioner, Tricycle, Wall Pictures, High Chair, New Bedside Table, New Velvet Sofa, Chairs, Stairs, Deep Freezer, New Table, 1 used Bed Table, New Hanging Lamp, Book Case, New Bed, Stairs, Stairs, Twin King, Queen, Regular Mattress, Box Spring and Chair. LANNY KNOWLES 914 Gum Street, Muleshoe, Texas 77493-272-4993.

Grads.. With pride in your accomplishments... With confidence in your abilities, we congratulate you and wish you the best of everything. Plains Creamery

A Masterpiece of Achievement! Best Wishes to Every Senior on Graduation Day. Everybody is proud of you, and happy for you. Boards & Beads

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Brent George, brought, Chris and Kerry Rowden all of Lubbock out to Enochs to spend the weekend with their grandparents, the E.N. McCall's

Mrs. Alma Altman and Mrs. J.C. Snitker attended the Music recital at Three Way Monday night.

A shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton Tuesday night at the Three Way High school auditorium. They received a good offering and many useful gifts.

Mrs. Jack Jackson and daughters, Brenda and children and Kay and Felicia of Clovis N.M. visited her parents, the Edd Autry's and went to the shower for the Tom Newtons Tuesday night.

Mothers Day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats were her mother Mrs. Alma Altman, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kannv

Coats, Kerry and Kandi of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Kris of Clovis, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap, Kena and Valerie of Tulia, guests in the afternoon was Mrs. Mabel Coats and her daughters, Mrs. Herman Carruth of Amarillo, Mrs. Carolyn Hodge and her children, Sandy and Lisa of White Deere, and Al Hill from Seminole.

The rain received in the area Thursday night and Friday ranged from .4 to .7.

Mrs. E.N. McCall, Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. Alma Altman Mrs. Dale Nichols and Mrs. J.D. Bayless attended the WMU Day at the Plains Baptist Assembly at Floydada Tuesday, May 10.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Winnie Byars Thursday night and Dinner Guests Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byars of Odessa, and George Conaway of Anchorage, Alaska. Supper guests were Mrs. Henry Hardaway and sons of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel and daughter of Austin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, and attended church with them Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker drove to Hart Sunday afternoon to attend the Baccalaureate services of a grandson, Jody Snitker.

Mrs. Burley Roberts and children, Melonie, Bryan and Tim spent Mothers Day with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McDaniel at Lubbock.

Leon Parks of Raydon, Okla. visited the Rev. Charlie Shaw's Sunday night and attended church at the Baptist Church.

Pastors appreciation Day was observed at the Baptist Church Sunday morning with Dr. G.O. Smith in charge, he read the history of the pastor Rev. Charlie Shaw and he was presented a

gift from the church. His mother, and three of his brothers were present for the occasion.

Bob Newton went to Kansas City Mo. Thursday for a Farm Land tour, to the Farm Land experiment, Farm Land Industry and attended the baseball game of Kansas City and Texas Thursday night. He returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts and children visited his mother, Mrs. Bertha Betts at Levelland Sunday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw Sunday were his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Kelse of Lubbock, his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Shaw of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw and son, Larry and his friend Brenda Tanner Morton.

Mrs. Flo Nichols went with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf of Plainview to Fort Worth Thursday to attend the graduation of her son, and the Grusendorf's son-in-law Sammie Nichols. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and family at Stinnett, Saturday and Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume Sunday was his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume of Plainview, they also visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Tiller.

Mrs. Blach Cash of Muleshoe visited her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip Saturday.

Misty Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Robertson of Maple won first place playing in the fiddlers contest in Portales in her age group Friday night. Mrs. George Tyson won third place in the fiddlers contest in her age group.

Mr. Floyd Fleming from Carlsbad, N.M. and Mrs. Elvis Fleming from Roswell, N.M. visited their uncle and aunts the H.W. Garvins and George Tysons Wednesday and Thursday.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family of Mrs. R.L. Reeves who was buried Saturday in Lubbock. The Reeves family resided in the Three Way community many years.

W.L. Key of Amherst came Sunday afternoon for a visit with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, and attended church with them Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker attended the annual singing at the Primitive Baptist Church in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon, and visited with a cousin, Mr.

and Mrs. George Baker and daughter from Burkburnett at the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Ellison and family of Muleshoe visited in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard and children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and children of Whitharral, Mrs. L.E. Pollard of Morton and Harold Pollard of Enochs were visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday night to be at the baptismal service of Loyd Pollard and Mrs. Bill Key.

Mrs. Winnie Byars and Mrs. Jesie Vanlandingham were in Littlefield Wednesday afternoon and visited in the home of Mrs. Alberta Bryant.

Rev. and Mrs. Tony McKenny and son of Mesquite visited in the home of Mrs. Alma Altman Thursday and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price, Rev. McKenny was a former pastor of the Baptist Church at Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and daughters visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Henderson and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Henderson at Fort Stockton Sunday and went to the park.

Mrs. Alberta Bryant of Littlefield was a visitor at the Baptist Church Friday and she was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

Mr. A.P. Fred had all her children home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greer and children, Durwood Fred all of Morton, Rickey Fred of South Plains College and Mr. and Mrs. Buckie Fred and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Autry kept their grandchildren, Tammy and Heather McDaniel Saturday.

Rev. Charles Vanlandingham of Raton, N.M. spent Sunday night till Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Vanlandingham. He was returning home from preaching in a revival at Denver City the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rowlands and Mrs. Beattie Dupler and Mrs. Carolyn Roberts took several girls, Melonie Roberts, Etta Warren, Judy Neutzler, Clynda Fine, Alma Marinias and Beverly Dupler, to the F.H.A. State convention at Houston Wednesday till Saturday.

Mrs. Burley Roberts, Melonie Roberts, Etta Warren, Glynda Fine, and Alma Marinias spent Saturday night in Abilene, with Mrs. Roberts aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bridges.

Timothy Roberts cut his foot on a piece of glass Thursday. He had to miss school for several

TOWER TALKS by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER The Energy Dilemma



WASHINGTON — President Carter's long-awaited "Energy Medicine Show" finally made it to town, predicting a dire future for the vitality of the American way of life unless some extreme potions are administered immediately. Unfortunately, the "good doctor's" cures could be worse than the disease.

The President's energy package, delivered in two parts, went to great lengths to convince us of a national need to conserve dwindling petroleum resources. Hardly anyone would deny that conservation is part of the problem today. As a Nation, we've paid scant attention to sound conservation principles, and this much of the President's plan—"to make us believers"—is proper and in consonance with the warnings those of us from producing states have been sounding in the Congress for over ten years.

Whether or not conservation should be the centerpiece of a comprehensive national energy policy, however, is an entirely different matter. We're a Nation faced with an existing and serious scarcity of fuel. Measures aimed solely at conservation don't begin to arrest uncertainties about what our future energy needs may be.

The Carter plan proposes an elaborate, federally managed system of pricing mechanisms, tax incentives and fuel conversion requirements centered around a conservation ethic. I remain convinced that a rational and realistic energy policy must encourage increased production of oil and gas coupled with a greater reliance on coal and nuclear power, among other alternative energy sources.

The President's plan does appear to give some needed support to coal use, and to a lesser extent nuclear power, yet there are inconsistent references to environmental quality spoken in almost the same breath. But the plan seems to rule out the degree of oil and natural gas production I believe we must rely on for the long-term economic growth of Texas and the Nation.

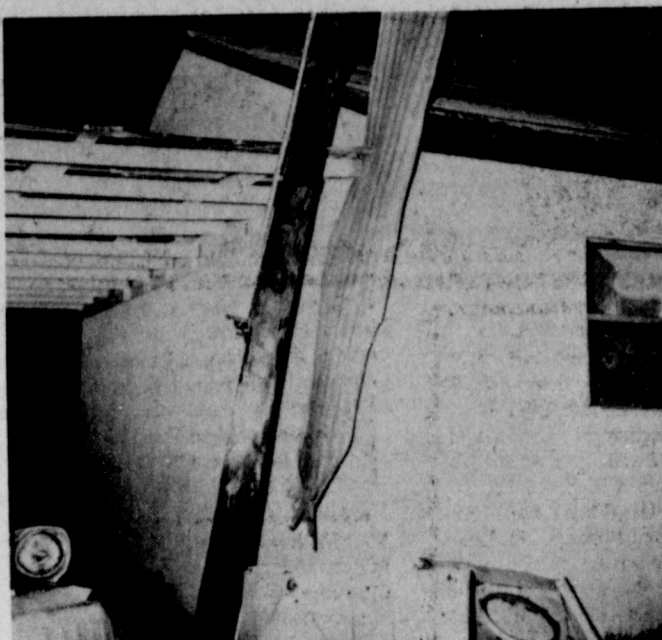
Texans and Texas industry will suffer disproportionately under the President's proposals. Extended and revised price controls on crude oil are unrealistic and would discourage exploration and production. It is absurd to continue existing price controls while taxing the consumer price artificially up to the world oil price—not to mention the bureaucratic nightmare that would result.

It amounts to an added burden to consumers nationally, and addresses only demand—not supply. A more intelligent approach would be to move steadily toward price decontrol which would both dampen demand and provide the necessary capital to explore for new sources and produce them.

Federal controls on intrastate production of natural gas will likewise retard production and merely spread shortages around the Nation. The President's proposals will lead to Federal allocation of all natural gas and will result in mandated reductions in the industrial use of natural gas in Texas so that gas could be redistributed for residential use in other parts of the country.

Gasoline taxes would severely penalize Texans, as well as consumers in other western states who of necessity must drive further distances, with no mass transit systems available.

America has always been a growth intensive country. And it's the President's disregard for this tradition in his energy plan I find particularly disturbing. He seems to be calling for a retreat from growth. America's reliance on ingenuity and technology have been the keys to our industrial strength and world preeminence, and that is evidenced nowhere better than in Texas.



FREAK TORNADO DAMAGE...When the tornado hit the Three Way School complex Tuesday night, one strange event was the one pictured here. The house and carport divided long enough for the 4x8 metal to insert, then closed again. Several men could not pry the metal loose from its strange perch.



We don't care to go back to the good old horse and buggy days, nor does anyone else, on second thought.

Learn everything you've ever wanted to know about make-up

Beautiful women throughout the world share a secret. They know how to accentuate their best features and camouflage less flattering ones with artful make-up—make-up that looks fresh and natural, never heavy or artificial. Let our professional make-up artists share this knowledge with you in a private make-up lesson. Why be bashful about being the most beautiful woman you can be?



Great going, graduates. We commend you for your fine achievements.

Sanitary Barber Shop

COMPLIMENTARY MAKE-UP LESSON AT
Ana's House Of Beauty
109 Ave. B
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Featuring pH plus Cosmetics by Redken... because they condition your skin as they beautify



Graduation Day 1977

We wish only success and happiness for all members of the Class of '77.

J.W. (Bill) Maddox Trucking

SUNFLOWER
Contracts Available
Top Quality Planting Seed
Plant Now-Pay Later
Paul Lawlis Gin Morton
266-8852

to some very special V.I.P.'s
Congratulations
We're proud of the Seniors. Their endeavors and achievements make them very important people to us. We take the greatest pride in offering to them our sincerest congratulations.
Western Sprinklers Inc.

Universal Treating Co., Inc.
Water Well Acidizing
No Job Too Small Or Too Large
Call Collect
Universal Treating Co., Inc.
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806-894-6125

Graduates
WE SALUTE YOU
It is a pleasure and a privilege to express our sincere best wishes to the members of the graduating class. Every one of you deserves a pat on the back for your efforts and we, as part of this community, are proud of you.
Carl Bamert Seed Farms

congratulations
On this great day, we send to the Class of '77 our very best wishes.
Charles Lenau Lumber Co.

feeling nine feet tall
Graduation is one of the most memorable of all days. We salute you, Class of 1977.

White's Cashway Grocery

THE DOOR TO YOUR FUTURE
Go forth, Grads, to find your place in the sun, to earn your share of life's many rewards.

Nickels Gin
Central Compress & Warehouse
Sudan



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—You've seen the advertisements in the newspapers: Auction! This weekend only, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., one million dollars in jewels on the block! Hotel Blank, Rm. 100.

Sometimes it's an art auction, or an antique auction, or maybe Oriental rugs. Or perhaps it's an estate sale rather than an auction. The key similarities, though, are that the auction or sale is usually for only a few days duration, is most often held in a hotel or motel suite, and is frequently advertised as the "chance of a lifetime," or something similar.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys caution that such events carry the elements necessary for potential consumer problems. That is, the sponsors often are itinerants, have no local business address, and may or may not be operating under their correct names or the correct names of their businesses. After the sale or auction, the sellers pack up, move on to another spot, and may open up under an entirely different name.

The fact that they move on immediately after a sale, usually leave no forwarding address, and seldom have a local agent could spell disaster for consumers who make a purchase or bid successfully on an item, then find later they

on a schedule that brings them back to a city or town at the same time each year. In such cases, there is almost always a central office where you can contact the seller with an inquiry or complaint.

Our Consumer Protection Division lawyers say you may be able to avoid potential dissatisfaction with purchases made at all types of "itinerant" sales or auctions if you buy with the realization that the sale is likely to be final, and that you will have little recourse later. With such knowledge, you should be sure to examine an item very carefully before buying or bidding.

You should realize, too, that at some auctions, there is the danger of a planted bidder who will try to raise the price of an item by bidding against you or others.

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Pesticide Applicator Training Meeting Set

A series of training meetings have been scheduled for farmers and other private applicators of pesticides who wish to be certified under a new federal law which goes into effect October 21, 1977.

County Extension Agent Mack Heald, says the training sessions, though not mandatory for private applicators, will be of considerable help in learning the requirements and uses of pesticides.

One training session has already been conducted in Bovina. Two more meetings are scheduled in Farwell and Friona. The one in Farwell will be Tuesday night, May 24, at the Farwell High School Cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m. The one in Friona will be on Thursday night, May 26 at the Friona High School Cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Heald said that it is possible for applicators to be certified by reviewing self-study materials and completing a questionnaire for the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA). A third option, he adds, is for emergency situations in which a single-product, single-purchase, single-use certification is available through TDA.

The law which requires certification of private applicators is the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), which will be enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency. Under this act, all uses of pesticides will be classified as either registered use or general use, and all applicators—both private and commercial—will be certified as a requisite to legal use or supervision of the use of registered pesticides.

To implement the law in the state, the Texas Pesticide Control Act was passed in 1975 authorizing the Commissioner of Agriculture to establish a program whereby private applicators could be certified.

"A private applicator," says Heald, "is a person who uses or supervises the use of any registered use pesticide for the purpose of producing any agricultural commodity."

Heald says that all states are required to have enabling legislation and devise their own plan for fulfilling this statute. In Texas, the task of providing farmers with the needed information belongs to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. TDA monitors these training sessions and certifies the farmer as a full-fledged private applicator of restricted pesticides.

mal testing or scoring of papers is involved.

The program requires about three and one half to four hours and upon completion and certification, each person will be mailed a certificate and wallet-sized card showing he is approved to buy registered chemicals from his dealer. Dealers must keep such records for two years.

"For producers who for some reason cannot attend a training meeting, there are two other ways to become certified under the Texas plan. One is a home study course. Under this method, a person can obtain a "study manual" from the County Extension office with an application form, completes the review questions and mails the materials to the Department of Agriculture for review and certification."

Armours Star HOT DOGS BARGAIN MEAT PRICES

Skiless **69¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.
Armours Star Thin Sliced **\$1.29** 1 Lb. Pkg.
BACON

SAT. ONLY 5/21/77

Armour Star **HOT DOGS 10¢** Ea.

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Over KMUL
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PEACHES
MILE HIGH SLICES OR HALVES
49¢ 2 1/2 CAN

Swifts Premium Proten Beef **ARM ROASTS** Lb. **98¢**
Swifts Premium Proten Beef **RANCH STEAK** Lb. **\$1.09**
Half Hormels Cure "b" Boneless Fully Cooked **HAMS** Lb. **\$2.19**
Armours Star Bologna, Pickle Loaf, Spiced Luncheon, Olive Loaf, Liver Loaf & Salami
LUNCH MEATS 2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Armours Star Munchner Brand **SUMMER SAUSAGE** Lb. **\$1.09**
Armours Star Wisconsin Brand Red Rind Longhorn Mkt. Cut **CHEESE** Lb. **\$1.49**

CHOICE FOOD FOR LESS

20 Oz. Can Stain Remover **SHOUT** **\$1.39**
Gt. Box Detergent **FAB** **\$1.19**
22 Oz. Glass, Appliances, Cabinet Cleaner **GLASS PLUS** **99¢**
1/2 Gallon Purex **BLEACH** **59¢**
6 Oz. Pkg. Gladiola **CORN BREAD MIX** **6/79¢**
14 Oz. Pkg. Bakers Angel Flake **COCONUT** **89¢**
4 Lb. Box Mortons **ICE CREAM SALT** **29¢**
12 Oz. Pkg. Reg. Or King Size **FRITOS** **69¢**
10 1/2 Oz. Can Frito **BEAN DIP** **49¢**
11 Oz. Box Sunshine **VANILLA WAFERS** **49¢**
18 Oz. Kraft **B.B.Q. SAUCE** **69¢**
4 Lb. Bag Casserole **PINTO BEANS** **89¢**
6 3/4 Oz. Can Hormel's Tender **CHUNK HAM** **79¢**
15 Oz. Can Hunts **TOMATO SAUCE** **39¢**
300 Can Hunts **SPINACH** **25¢**
46 Oz. Can Big Tex **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **59¢**

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who proposed the present system of Standard Time?
2. When did Daylight Savings Time become effective?
3. What was the ancient name of the ostrich?
4. What is an icosahedron?
5. What is the capital of Canada?
6. Who is credited as founder of Canada?
7. What is the insignia of a Colonel?
8. Which presidents were buried at Arlington National Cemetery?
9. What is Oklahoma's motto?
10. What are the first 5 names for 1977 hurricanes?

Answers To Who Knows

1. William F. Allen, in 1883.
2. 1967.
3. The camel bird.
4. A solid figure with twenty plane surfaces.
5. Ottawa.
6. Jacques Cartier.
7. Silver eagle.
8. Taft and Kennedy.
9. Labor Conquers All Things.
10. Anita, Babe, Clara, Dorothy and Evelyn.

Fresh Fruit and Produce Sales
Garden Fresh Green Slicer **CUCUMBERS** Lb. **39¢**
Texas Garden Fresh Green **CABBAGE** Lb. **10¢**
#2 Colorado White Russets 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**
Central American Golden Ripe **BANANAS** Lb. **19¢**
Washington Fancy Golden Delicious **APPLES** 3 lb. **\$1**

Frozen Food Specials

10 Oz. Pkg. Keiths **BROCCOLI SPEARS** Ea. **45¢**
11 Oz. Pkg. Banquet **T. V. DINNERS** Ea. **59¢**
10 Oz. Pkg. Keiths Frozen **GREEN PEAS** **3/89¢**
6 Oz. Can Keiths Frozen **LEMONADE** **5/\$1**

DELSEY Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**
Come To CASHWAY For Your WIC Card Purchases

Whites CASHWAY
7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

DOUBLE BARRELED SPECIAL STARKIST TUNA
WITH FILLED DOUBLE BARRELED GUNN BROS. STAMP BOOK ONLY **19¢**
6 1/2 OZ. CAN CHUNK LIGHT **69¢**
WITHOUT BOOK

DOUBLE BARRELED SPECIAL TOMATO CATSUP
WITH FILLED DOUBLE BARRELED GUNN BROS. STAMP BOOK HUNTS ONLY **9¢**
26 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**
WITHOUT BOOK

DOUBLE BARRELED SPECIAL ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS
SKINLESS 12 OZ. PKG. WITH FILLED DOUBLE BARRELED GUNN BROS. STAMP BOOK ONLY **19¢**
69¢
WITHOUT BOOK

COCA-COLA **\$1.39** 32 oz. bottle
6 bottle ctn. PLUS DEPOSIT

COUPON
This Coupon is good for 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS At WHITES CASHWAY With the purchase of \$7.50 or more
Name _____
City _____
Only one coupon per customer

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY
5 OZ. CAN **3 for \$1**



Happy graduation day!
Our best wishes for continued success.

Muleshoe Floral & Gift



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need to return it, or need information about how to care for it—or if they find the goods have been misrepresented. Our attorneys have obtained court judgments in several such cases.

Of course, there are many businesses or individuals sponsoring legitimate occasional sales or auctions. Many of them travel around the State and even the nation

on a schedule that brings them back to a city or town at the same time each year. In such cases, there is almost always a central office where you can contact the seller with an inquiry or complaint.

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The training program prepared by the Extension Service includes a slide-tape presentation, a review of provisions of the Texas-Federal law, pesticide safety, labels and chemical labeling, pest identification and equipment calibration. No for-

mal testing or scoring of papers is involved.

The program requires about three and one half to four hours and upon completion and certification, each person will be mailed a certificate and wallet-sized card showing he is approved to buy registered chemicals from his dealer. Dealers must keep such records for two years.

"For producers who for some reason cannot attend a training meeting, there are two other ways to become certified under the Texas plan. One is a home study course. Under this method, a person can obtain a "study manual" from the County Extension office with an application form, completes the review questions and mails the materials to the Department of Agriculture for review and certification."

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HOT DOGS

Skinless 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

BACON

Thin Sliced 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SAT. ONLY 5/21/77

Armour Star **HOT DOGS 10¢ Ea.**

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10:15 a.m.
Monday-Friday
Over **KMUL**
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CHOICE FOOD FOR LESS

20 Oz. Can Stain Remover **SHOUT** **\$1.39**
 6 Lb. Box Detergent **FAB** **\$1.19**
 22 Oz. Glass, Appliances, Cabinet Cleaner **GLASS PLUS** **99¢**
 1/2 Gallon Purex **BLEACH** **59¢**
 6 Oz. Pkg. Gladiola **CORN BREAD MIX** **6/79¢**
 14 Oz. Pkg. Bakers Angel Flake **COCONUT** **89¢**
 4 Lb. Box Mortons **ICE CREAM SALT** **29¢**
 12 Oz. Pkg. Reg. Or King Size **FRITOS** **69¢**
 10 1/2 Oz. Can Frito **BEAN DIP** **49¢**
 11 Oz. Box Sunshine **VANILLA WAFERS** **49¢**
 18 Oz. Kraft **B.B.Q. SAUCE** **69¢**
 4 Lb. Bag Casserole **PINTO BEANS** **89¢**
 6 3/4 Oz. Can Hormel's Tender **CHUNK HAM** **79¢**
 15 Oz. Can Hunts **TOMATO SAUCE** **39¢**
 300 Can Hunts **SPINACH** **25¢**
 46 Oz. Can Big Tex **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **59¢**

Fresh Fruit and Produce Sale

We Welcome **USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS**

Garden Fresh Green Slicer **CUCUMBERS** **Lb. 39¢**
 Texas Garden Fresh Green **CABBAGE** **Lb. 10¢**
 #2 Colorado White Russets 10 Lb. Bag **POTATOES** **79¢**
 Central American Golden Ripe **BANANAS** **Lb. 19¢**
 Washington Fancy Golden Delicious **APPLES** **3lb. \$1**

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 WITHOUT BOOK

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10 Oz. Pkg. Keiths **BROCCOLI SPEARS** **Ea. 45¢**
 11 Oz. Pkg. Banquet **T.V. DINNERS** **Ea. 59¢**
 10 Oz. Pkg. Keiths Frozen **GREEN PEAS** **3/89¢**
 6 Oz. Can Keiths Frozen **LEMONADE** **5/\$1**

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WITH FILLED **DOUBLE BARRELED GUNNBROS. STAMP BOOK** **9¢**
 HUNTS ONLY **26 OZ. BOTTLE** **59¢**
 WITHOUT BOOK

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\$1.39 32 oz. bottle
 6 bottle c/n. PLUS DEPOSIT

DELSEY Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

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COUPON

This Coupon is good for 100 EXTRA GUNNBROS. STAMPS AT WHITES CASHWAY With the purchase of \$7.50 or more

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Whites CASHWAY

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CLOSED SUNDAY
 Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

VIENNA SAUSAGE

LIBBY 5 OZ. CAN 3 for \$1

- ### WHO KNOWS?
1. Who proposed the present system of Standard Time?
 2. When did Daylight Savings Time become effective?
 3. What was the ancient name of the ostrich?
 4. What is an icosahedron?
 5. What is the capital of Canada?
 6. Who is credited as founder of Canada?
 7. What is the insignia of a Colonel?
 8. Which presidents were buried at Arlington National Cemetery?
 9. What is Oklahoma's motto?
 10. What are the first 5 names for 1977 hurricanes?

- Answers To Who Knows**
1. William F. Allen, in 1883.
 2. 1967.
 3. The camel bird.
 4. A solid figure with twenty plane surfaces.
 5. Ottawa.
 6. Jacques Cartier.
 7. Silver eagle.
 8. Taft and Kennedy.
 9. Labor Conquers All Things.
 10. Anita, Babe, Clara, Dorothy and Evelyn.

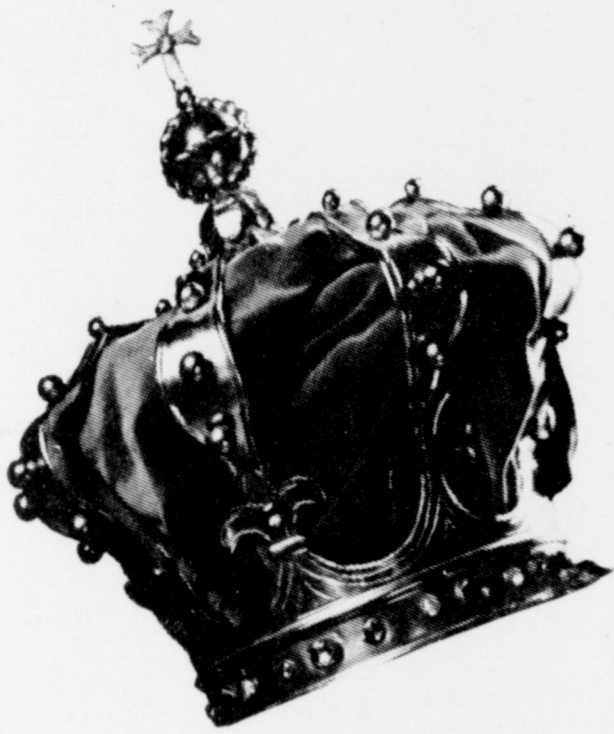


Happy graduation day!
Our best wishes for continued success.

Muleshoe Floral & Gift



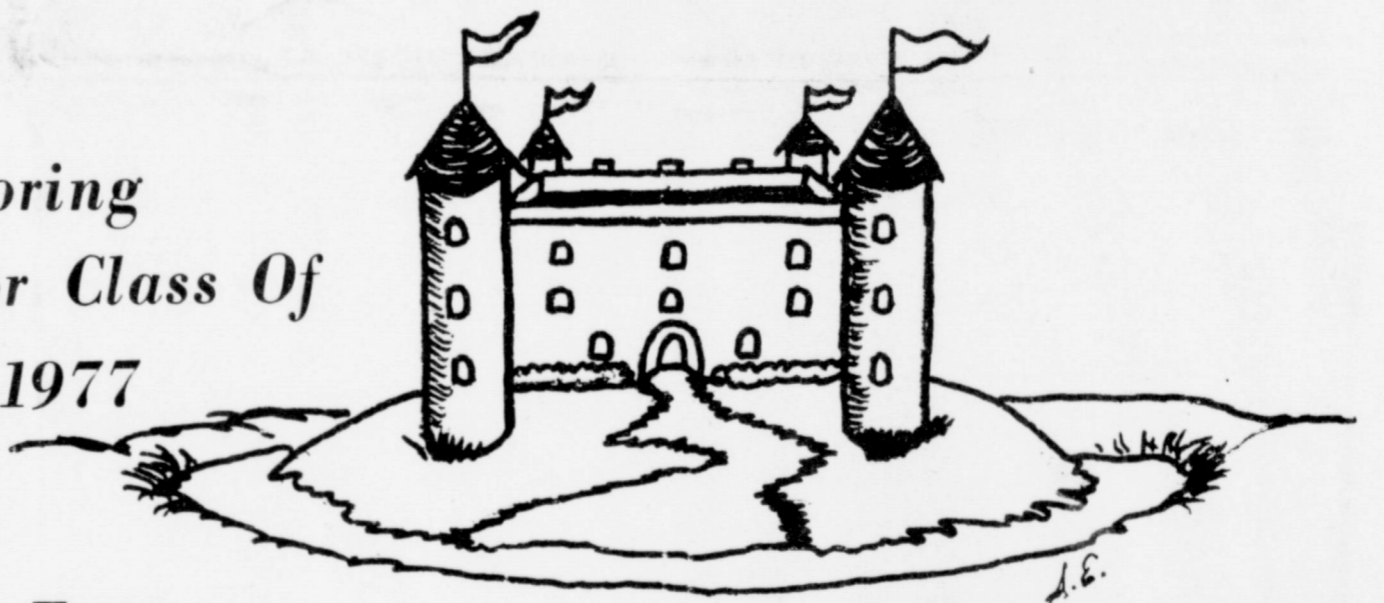
*The Junior Class Of
1976-1977
Presents*



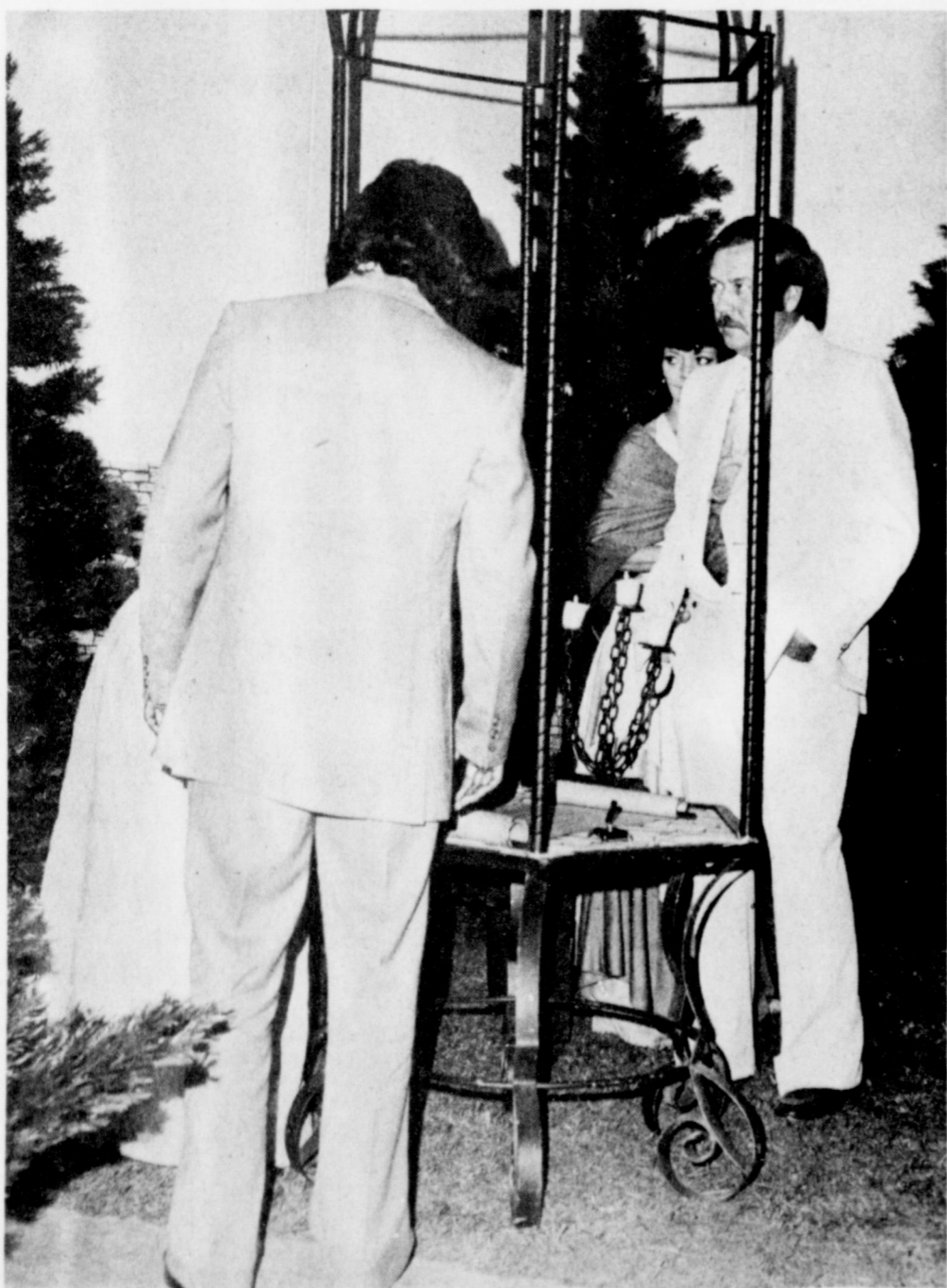
Camelot



*Honoring
The Senior Class Of
1976-1977*



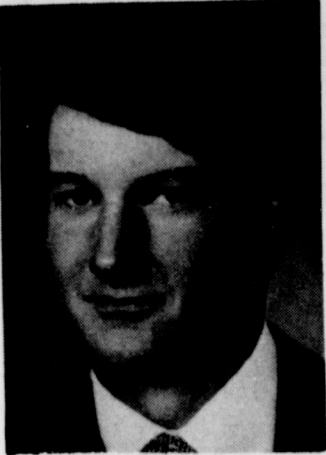
*Scenes From
The Annual Banquet
and Prom*



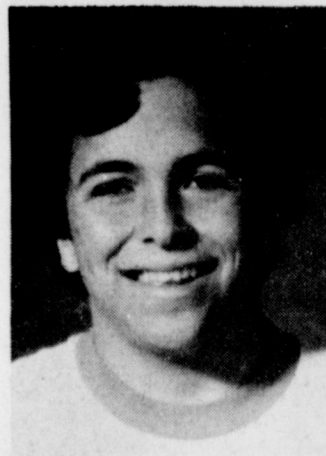
a salute to our GRADUATES



Susan Puckett



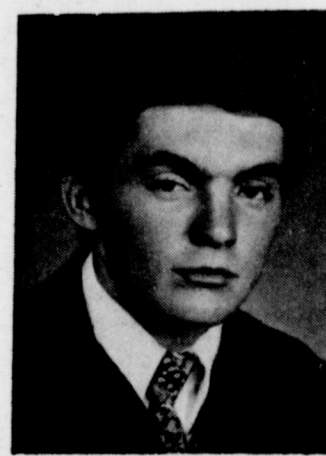
Gary Gunter



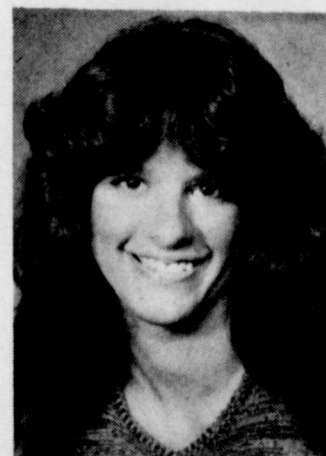
Robby Young



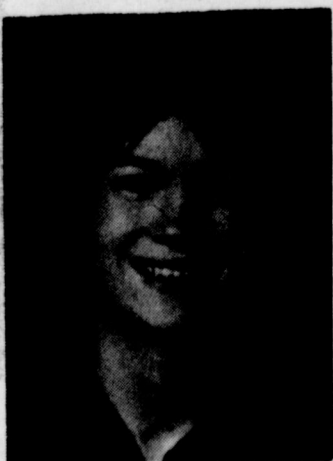
Patty Pena



Billy Donaldson



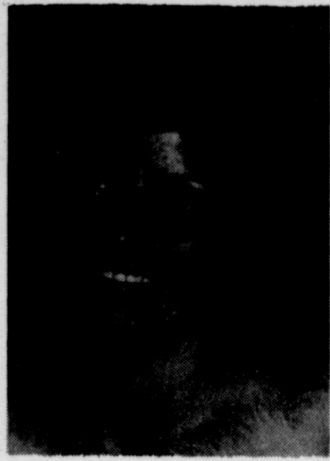
Cynthia Isaac



Lisa Mason



Robert Martin



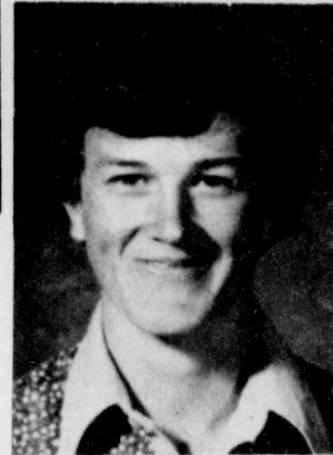
Donita Dale



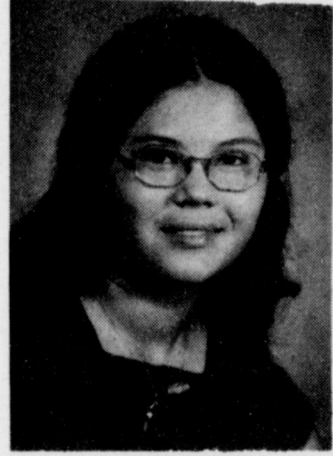
Brian Rudd



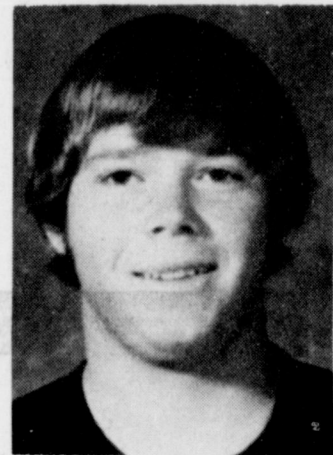
Belinda Angulano



Darrell Rasco



Eva Gonzales



Matt Phelps



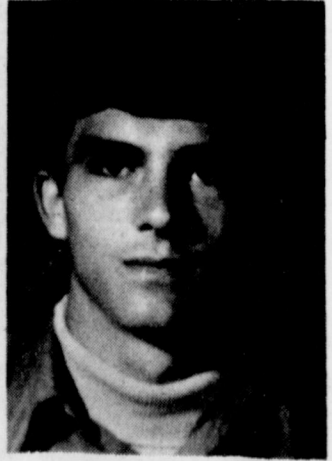
Karen Head



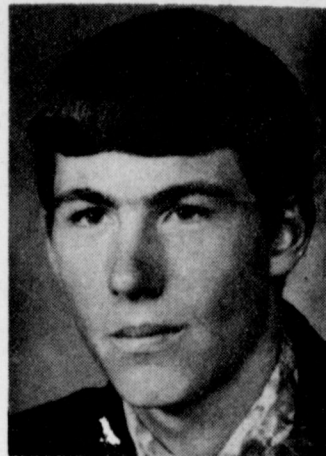
Billy Barry



Pat Fabela



Robert Brown



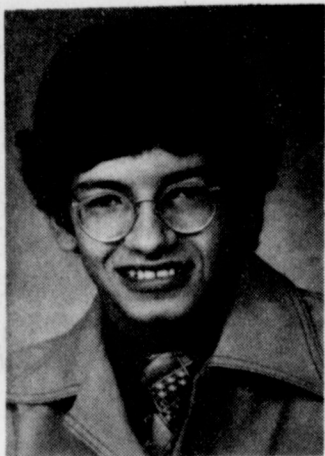
David Head



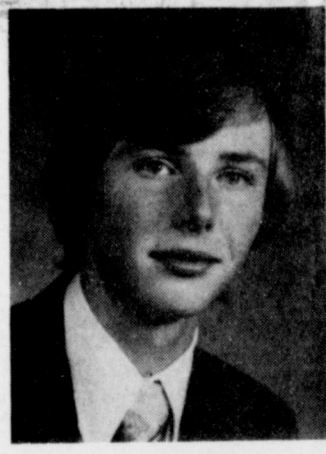
Rosita Quintana



Connie Griffin Bruns



Dennis Madrid



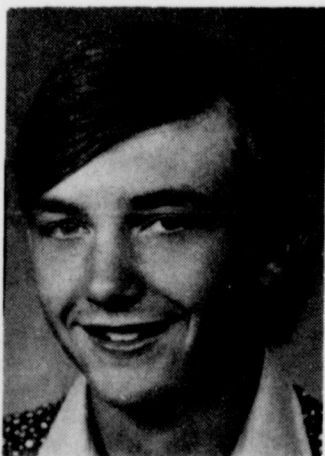
Mark Benedict



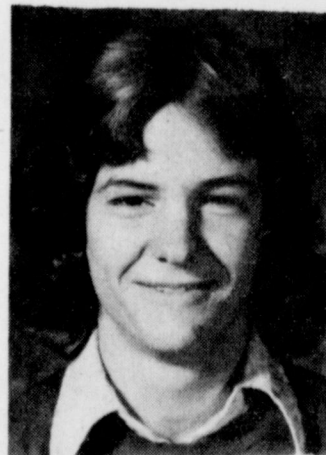
Sheryl Stovall



Lena Kemp Gartin



Larry Free



Mike Wisian

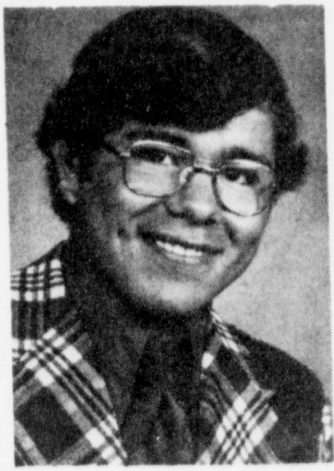


Tanya Burton

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Much Success Class of '77!



Danny Gonzales



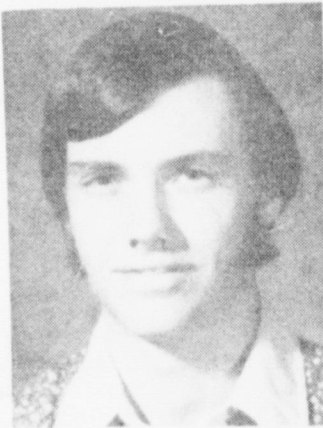
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Joe Don Prather



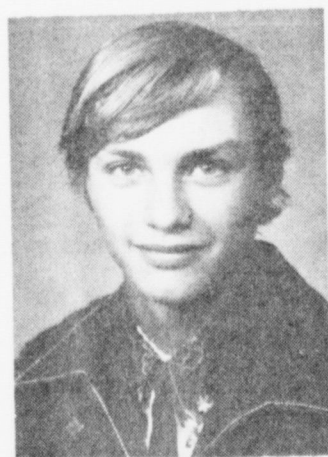
Beverly Gray Mann



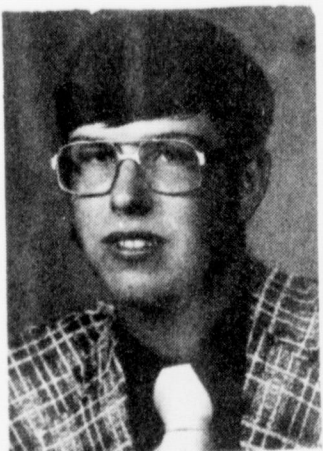
Mark Slayden



Debbie Williams



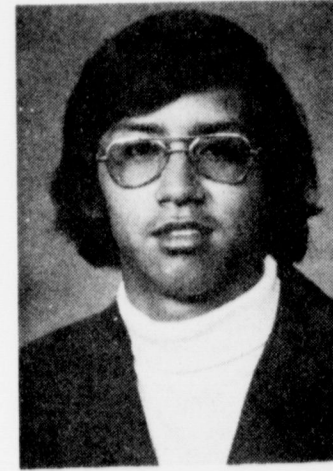
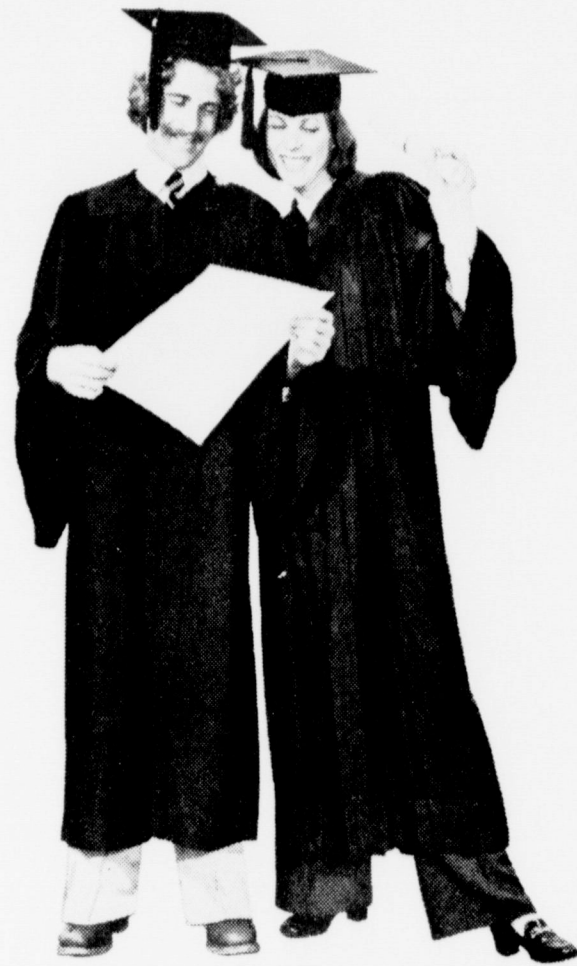
Bobby Green



Nicky Bamert



Betty Pedroza Bara



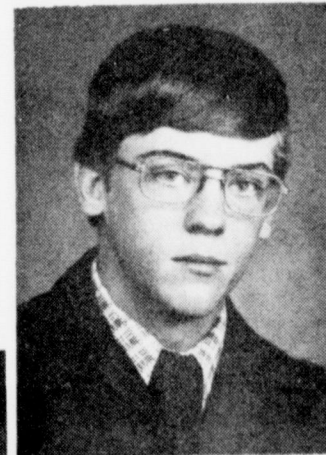
Eddie Castorena



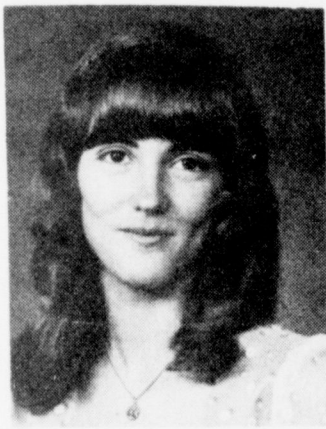
Vikki Reese



Mitzi Mardis



Curtis Reynolds



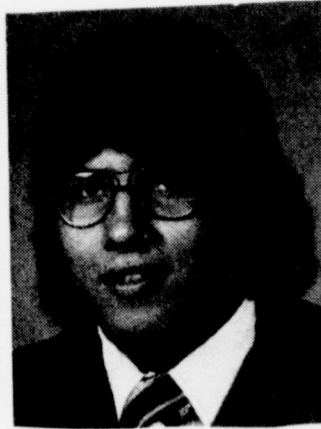
Gwen Reeder



Cecil Ward



Karla Stroud



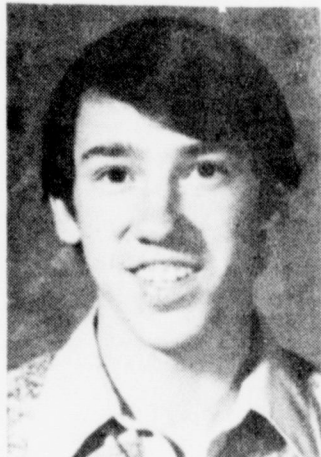
Tony Vela



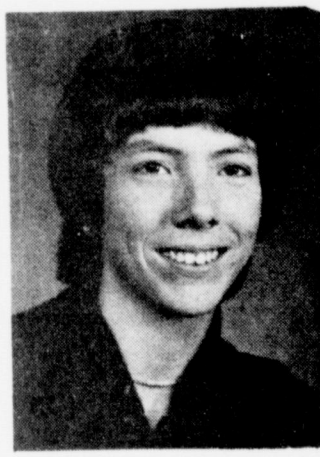
Cindy Dodd



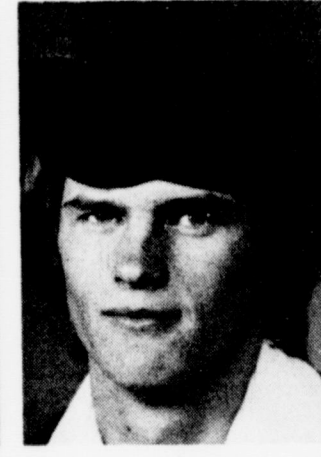
Sarah Lewis



Linnie Davis



Nancy Ramm



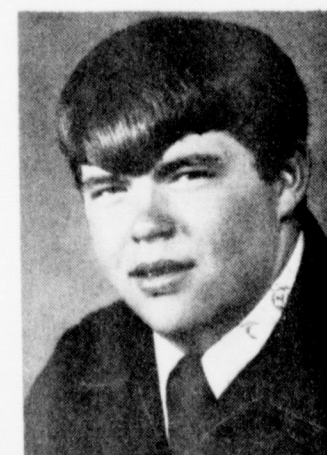
Randy Waggoner



Tommy Marlow



Missy Royal



Kim Helker



Tonya James

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC

272-4561

Clayton Boosts New Law Package

Speaker Bill Clayton said Thursday that overwhelming passage of the law and order package by the House indicated lawmakers are listening to the people back home.

"Everywhere I've been in Texas during the past two years I have heard the pleas for help in combatting crime. These bills are the Legislature's answer to that request from our citizenry. I consider these attempts to deter crime to be among the important things we have done this session.

"There have been attempts to keep these bills bottled up and to diminish their effectiveness. Those attempts have been suc-

cessful. Claims that these bills would never see the light of day were greatly exaggerated and erroneous. One group cannot thwart the will of the people.

"I said earlier in the session that House members, if given the opportunity to vote, would want to support these anti-crime measures. They did in great number and the law-abiding citizens of this state are better off for it.

"We certainly will not eradicate crime with this package, but by supporting our present laws with these aids, we are hammering away at those who would wantonly break the peace.

"I think the 65th session may be remembered as the 'law and order session.' In addition to these bills now going to the Governor, there have been other bills already passed and still other to come. I see this as a direct response to what Texans expect of their government," Clayton said.

Thursday the House gave approval to requiring supervision for all released prisoners and denying probation in serious felony offenses.

Wednesday the majority of the package was approved. These bills allow searches for evidence of a crime; raise penalties for welfare and Medicaid fraud; let

judges deny bail pending appeal of some convictions and for some accused of committing a crime while out on bail; and let judges send first-time offenders to jail or prison for short periods before granting probation.

The bills now go to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who along with Clayton, provided strong support for the measures.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanlandingham, of Tucumcari, N.M. spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham and Sunday afternoon they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols attended her family, the Standefer, gathering Sunday at her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandefer at Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane and daughter, Mrs. Joe Clark of Chico, visited in the community the past week.

Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham was a patient in the Morton hospital, Tuesday till Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Winnie Byars left Friday to attend the funeral of her twin sister, Mrs. Ira Hull. Funeral services was Sunday, at 2:30 at Roaring Springs.

Mothers Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas of Clovis, N.M. and their son Ted Thomas of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beasley and children, Ronald and Renee.

Mrs. Sharon Lytal of Morton was a patient in the Hospital Monday till Wednesday.

Mrs. Alma Altman spent Tuesday till Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Autry at Pep, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton attended the McAdams cemetery meeting at Possum Kingdom last weekend and visited his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Newman at Grafrod and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ellison at Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and family of Hart visited in the home of his parents, the C.C. Snitkers, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and daughter, of Tulia spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alma Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree spent Saturday night with her oldest sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson and had dinner Sunday with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill and visited Sunday afternoon in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree of Lubbock.

Mrs. L.B. Davis and sons Larry and Dwayne of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols and baby, Michelle of Idalou, Quinton Nichols and sons, Richard and Mike and Gary Nichols and their mother, Mrs. Flo Nichols all had dinner in Levelland Sunday and met for a visit with their mother for Mothers Day.

Mrs. Raymond Austin visited Mrs. Clemie Speck at the Morton Hospital Friday also visited Mrs. Mildred Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw at Post Saturday. They also visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Kelso at Lubbock.

The Baptist women met at their regular time Tuesday, the meeting opened with a song, Throw Out the Life Line, a prayer by Mrs. Harold Layton, Mrs. J.W. Layton was in charge of the program took from the Royal Service Book. Mrs. Char-

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

President Carter's energy bill heated up one of the most bitter and longrunning transportation battles: Who will haul the new coal, the railroads or pipelines that can carry coal in a liquid slurry? The battle is fierce because of the billions of dollars involved.

The big pipeline operators are backing a bill which would give the pipeline companies the right of eminent domain. This right, usually reserved for governments is needed because the railroads are refusing to allow the coal pipelines to cross their right of ways. If the bill passes, it will clear the way for the construction of five or more coal pipelines, shipping coal from the Eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to far West and Southwest U.S. One of the biggest pipelines would run 1,000 miles from Wyoming to power plants in Arkansas.

The railroads claim that coal pipelines will siphon off big pieces of the most profitable coal hauling business—long-haul, big-tonnage contracts signed by electric utilities. This would leave the railroads with the leftovers. The railroads also maintain that the loss of the coal contracts would prevent the railroads from supporting a nationwide rail system. Growth in coal pipelines would mean more privately owned railroads being pushed into bankruptcy.

The railroads have had it all their way until recently. The long lines of the western railroads have effectively blocked any coal pipelines running in a north-south direction. They have been able to effectively lobby in Congress against the lack of clear cut evidence that pipelines are really necessary to carry the new coal production and the water-guzzling nature of the pipelines.

The pipelines have argued that the railroads cannot finance a hopper-car fleet large enough to do the job called for in the energy legislation. The railroads say they need only to add 5,000 more hopper cars and 280 additional locomotives a year.

Emergency national gas legislation signed.

Use Care With Anhydrous Ammonia

Anhydrous ammonia is used extensively as a source of nitrogen. It can also be a source of danger if used carelessly, says Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An accident with the pressurized gas can kill or inflict injuries. Ammonia inflicts a dehydration or water-absorbing burn, and only water flushing in the eyes or on the skin can deter its effects. Flush for at least 15 minutes and not apply ointments to the burn. Tanksley also urges farmers to take a quart container of water along when applying anhydrous ammonia.

Wear rubber gloves, chemical splash goggles and a face mask approved by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) when working with anhydrous ammonia, cautions the County Agent. Always wear clothing which covers the entire body and be certain to wear a full face mask when working around the nurse tank.

Be especially careful when filling the nurse tank and never

leave the equipment during the filling operation, Tanksley advises. Also stay clear of the bleeder since many eye injuries have resulted from facing the bleeder valve.

Farmers should check tank valves, hoses, safety equipment and other equipment continuously. Corroded and worn valves and tanks, along with dry rotting hoses, are dangerous. Failure of equipment is a major cause of accidents, notes Tanksley.

Federal standards covering design, construction location, installation and operation of anhydrous ammonia systems are in effect, and farmers should be familiar with them.


Information on the proper use of anhydrous ammonia can be obtained from the county Extension office. Copies of OSHA standards on anhydrous ammonia can be obtained by writing OSHA, 555 Griffin Square, Room 602, Dallas, Texas 75202.

If you want to be highly recommended let someone else say the word.

We give advice freely, but there's no reason why anyone should follow it.

compliments

To the class of 1977



You're an outstanding group and should earn much success.

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

YOU'LL LIKE ALLSUP'S WIDE SELECTION & EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 19-21, 1977

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|--|--------|
| SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S SUMMER 1 LB. PKG. | \$1.29 |
| FOLGERS ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. | \$3.19 |
| BUTTERMILK BORDEN'S PINATA ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CTN. | 79c |
| CHIPS | 69c |
| FROSTY POP BORDEN'S 24 CT. BOX | 99c |
| LIMEADE 6 OZ. CAN | 6/\$1 |
| WIENERS TYSON'S CHICKEN 12 OZ. PKG. | 43c |
| CORN DOGS | 4/99c |

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



312 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

HOT COOKED FOODS

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

Monty Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney of Enochs, Monty arrived May 1 at the Littlefield Hospital and weighed six pounds and eleven and one half ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Myrna Turney of Enochs, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix of Littlefield. His great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Autry of Enochs.

Mom, Pop due summer courses

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Mom and Pop will be back in class July 10-15 when The University of Texas holds its first Alumni College.

Outstanding professors will conduct classes for returning Texas-Exes, who will live and eat in a campus dormitory. Recreation will be provided for children seven or older.

Some classes will be built around themes such as health (nutrition, aging, stress) or the future (energy, wilderness, the Sunbelt). Others will range from human rights (taught by a concentration camp survivor) to the "con artist" in American culture.

Data is available from the UT Ex-Students' Association, P.O. Box 7278, Austin, Texas 78712.

Digging in Italy

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A University of Texas archaeology project is digging into what rural life was like in ancient Italy from about 600 B.C. to 400 A.D.

Taking place near Metaponto, Italy, the excavation will help UT Austin scholars learn about the homes, industries, places of worship and cemeteries of the rural populace during the period when the classical Greek and Roman civilizations transformed the area.

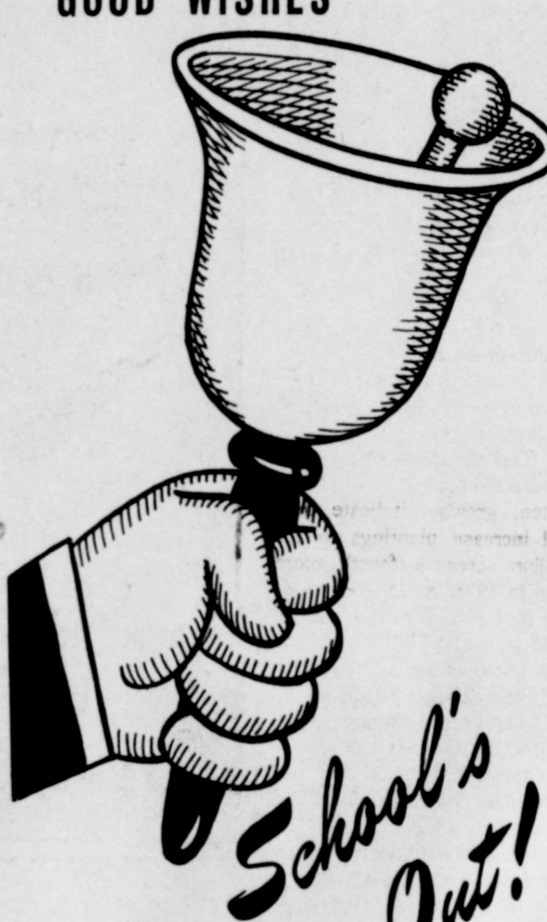
Dr. Joseph C. Carter of the Classics Department says little is known about the rural folk who lived outside of cities and who made up 90 per cent of the population of the classical world.

Americanism: A businessman yelling about high taxes after his corporation enjoyed the best year in its history.

The books are closed ... the desks are empty ... the halls are vacant as another Senior Class comes to graduation.

To each of the industrious and capable Seniors in this memorable class of Graduates we send our greetings and heartiest

GOOD WISHES



School's Out!

First Street Conoco

CHILDREN

Are Our Business!

- ★ Children's Day In Sunday School
- ★ Children's Film In Evening Worship
- ★ Children's Sermon In Evening Worship
- ★ Children's Fellowship After Evening Worship

Sunday, May 22

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

220 W. Ave. E Muleshoe, Texas

"A Southern Baptist Church"

Texas Farmers Shift From Grain To Cotton

By **BILLINGS D. BARNARD, Economist**
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

Cotton exports have surged, giving farmers an attractive alternative to growing grain, especially grain sorghum.

By April, sales overseas had already exceeded the 4.9 million bales originally forecast for this market year. And the year does not end until July.

Exports began turning sharply upward in December, when 60 percent more cotton was sold overseas than a year earlier. In January, sales were up 65 percent over a year before. And in February, they were up more than 70 percent to the highest level in three years.

As exports pulled above year-before levels, farmers quickly moved to revise their plans for planting. By April, planting intentions had been boosted to 13.6 million acres. That was 17 percent more than last year.

Nearly all the additional acreage will come out of the production of grain sorghum. Nationwide, the acreage planted to grain sorghum will probably be 2.1 million less than last year. A reduction of 11 percent, that is just about enough to make up the increase in cotton acreage.

With grain prices weak, the outlook is for planting of most grains to be cut back. But except for land usually planted to sorghum, and some wheat, little of the acreage being released is suitable for cotton.

That means roughly half the country's cotton acreage will be in Texas.

Texas usually grows about a third of the country's cotton. But this year, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows Texas farmers intend to plant 6.3 million acres to cotton. Over 30 percent more than last year, that will be the most cotton acreage in this state since 1962.

Planting in Texas will, in fact, account for three-fourths of the total increase in actual production.

Planting in Texas will, in fact, account for three-fourths of the total increase in cotton acreage. And it may account for even more of the increase in actual production.

In California, which usually produces about a fifth of the cotton, growers indicate they will increase plantings to 1.4 million acres, a fourth more than in 1976. As in Texas that will be the most cotton planted in 15 years.

But the situation is different in California. Unlike Texas, where moisture conditions are good, California has a drought. Whether growers there can carry out their plans will depend on the availability of water.

Meanwhile, in other big cotton areas, acreage is being shifted to soybeans. In the Mississippi Delta, for example, where another fifth of the cotton is usually grown, some farmers are cutting back on cotton acreage to take advantage of high soybean prices.

Some of the expanded cotton production will go into rebuilding inventories. By August, when the new marketing year begins, cotton stocks will be the lowest in 25 years.

Most of the expansion, however, has been spurred by demand from overseas. Compared with foreign demand for cotton, changes in domestic consumption have been slight.

Domestic production of cotton fabric has been on the rise ever

since the recession. In the year ended last August, American mills used 7.3 million bales. That was nearly a fifth more than the previous year, which has seen the bare beginnings of recovery.

But domestic consumption of cotton was still well below pre-recession levels. Except for the recession-weighted market year of 1974-75, consumption last year was the lowest in several years.

The slowness of the recovery in domestic use of cotton has been due mainly to shifts in the relative prices of cotton and synthetic fibers. With the rise in costs of growing cotton, man-made fibers have had an increasing edge.

Last year, domestic prices of raw cotton fiber increased 20 percent. Prices of rayon rose only half that much. And polyester prices showed no increase at all.

Both these synthetics were selling for a fourth less than cotton in January 1976. In December, rayon was selling for a third less. And the spread between cotton and polyester prices had increased to nearly 40 percent.

Because of these changes, the outlook is for domestic use of cotton to be still less this year, possibly totaling no more than 6.6 million bales. For the five years leading up to the recession, the average was eight million bales.

Worldwide, consumption of cotton was up less than a tenth

last year. That was only about half the rise in the United States. But all told, cotton crops were off about 15 percent, boosting prices overseas and making U.S. cotton more competitive in foreign markets.

The biggest change was in Europe. Of the 354,000 bales shipped abroad in January, 74,000 were bound for Europe. That was more than in the whole first six months of the previous marketing year. Altogether, three times more cotton has been sold in Europe than in 1975-76. In December alone, Europeans took more than a fifth of the cotton Americans sold overseas. A year before, they had taken four percent.

With the increase in shipments to Europe, the proportion of cotton exports going to Asia has declined. But Asians still make up the main foreign market for American cotton.

They are buying about 72 percent of the cotton sold overseas this year. They usually take about three-fourths of the exports. But by February, they had bought 1.8 million bales. That was 23 percent more than during the same period last year.

Both Korea and Taiwan have cut back on their purchases. But Korea has still taken 457,000 bales, a fourth more than all Europe combined. And Taiwan has taken 178,000 bales.

Hong Kong, however, has bought 164,000 bales, ten times more than last year. And India, which had bought practically no

American cotton since 1971, has already taken 137,000 bales. The big buyer is Japan, which had taken 587,000 bales by February. That is half again more than last year.

Still, the change most telling has been in European sales. Though small compared with

shipments to the big cotton using countries in Asia, sales in Europe account for most of the improvement in cotton exports overall.

Exports are up 60 percent in Italy, 80 percent to Switzerland, and 85 percent to the United Kingdom. And the outlook is for

further expansion of European markets this year, especially along the Mediterranean.

Americans usually supply about 15 percent of the raw cotton imported to Portugal, Spain, and Greece. Last year, American farmers supplied only about eight percent of the

imports into those countries. But shipments are up sharply this year. And prospects are considered good for next year.

In response to the rise in foreign demand, growers in West Texas will increase their cotton acreage 28 percent. That is according to the Texas Crop

and Livestock Reporting Service, which shows cotton acreage in West Texas expanding from 3.9 million last year to five million.

Northeast Texas farmers will plant 16 percent more cotton acreage, expanding their plantings from 475,000 acres last year to 550,000.

In South Texas, farmers intend to plant 435,000 acres, compared with 435,000 last year. That will be a 79 percent increase in their cotton acreage.

To expand cotton production, Texas farmers will reduce their total planting of grain sorghum by a fourth.

Reducing Disease Is Health Priority

Some of mankind's oldest enemies are gaining on us.

One of the great success stories in public health has been the reduction of communicable diseases, due to the availability and widespread distribution of potent vaccines. Some ancient enemies have been all but eliminated and many others have been significantly reduced. Smallpox, for example, is now confined to one small corner of the world and may disappear altogether before the end of this year. Polio, Tetanus, and diphtheria, and whooping cough, measles, and rubella have been well controlled.

But now some of these diseases are resurging. Health authorities say that too many people are simply neglecting to obtain the essential immunizations for themselves and their children.

Paul Turner, Senior Public Health Advisor in the Immunizations Division of the Texas

Department of Health Resources, said that measles and rubella have rebounded dramatically this year. For example, he said, last year there were only 105 cases of measles during the first three months of the year; this year, in that same period of time, there were 896 cases, or nearly a nine-fold increase. Similarly, there were 316 cases of rubella this year compared to 81 cases for the same time period last year.

Apathy and, in some cases, downright ignorance are to blame for the lack of vigilance on the part of parents, Turner believes. Many young parents, he says, are too young to remember the days of epidemic polio and other childhood diseases: "they don't remember the child up the street" who fell victim to these diseases. Thus, they are not as concerned about protecting their children now.

Children should be vaccinated against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, and polio as early as two months of age, with additional vaccinations at four and six months, followed by boosters between 12 and 18 months of age and again between ages four and six. Thereafter, the child should have a booster for diphtheria and tetanus every ten years, according to health authorities.

Vaccination for measles, rubella, and mumps is now recommended for children at about fifteen months of age. Adults also need booster vaccinations against diphtheria and tetanus every ten years throughout their lives, since these diseases can be as devastating to an adult as to a child. Tetanus, or "lockjaw," is frequently fatal.


Rubella is another disease which can be dangerous to some adults, specifically pregnant women. Although the mother usually recovers, the fetus can be severely affected; major birth defects are common. A blood test is available to determine whether a woman of child-bearing age is susceptible to measles and should be vaccinated before pregnancy occurs.

All of the vaccinations are available, free of charge, from public health clinics operated by local health departments and Texas Public Health Regions.


COOPERATIVE LEADERS TO MEET IN TEXAS—Some 2,500 cooperative representatives, educators, youth leaders, young farm couples and government staff people will participate in the 1977 National Institute on Cooperative Education (NICE) of the American Institute of Cooperation (AIC) at Texas A&M University, August 15-18. The meeting will pinpoint challenges facing cooperatives in specific areas such as financing, marketing and education and finding innovations that work. Theme of the national meeting will be "Cooperation—Making It Work." *****

Farm programs extension and revisions asked.

Our Compliments
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SENIORS



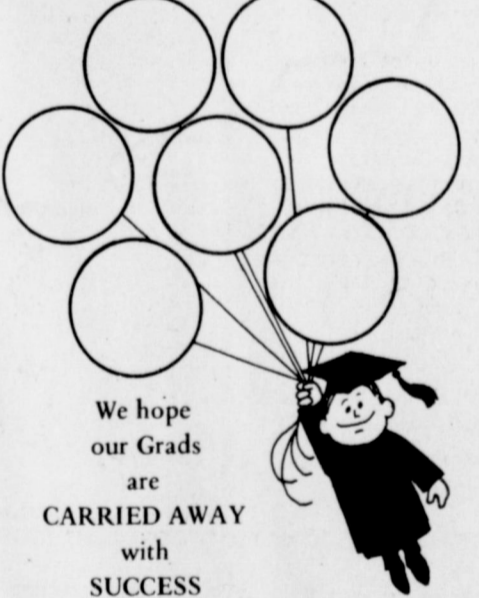
**Farmers
Co-op Elevator**



Best
Wishes...
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS


We salute your achievement
and wish continuing success.

**Bailey County
Memorial Park**



We hope
our Grads
are
CARRIED AWAY
with
SUCCESS

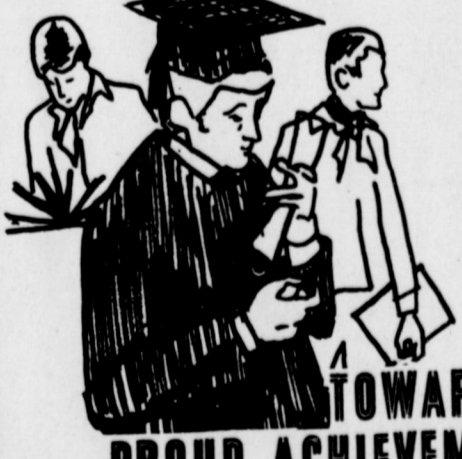
Fair Store



There's always room for
Progress and this year's
Graduating class promises
to add its contribution to
the world of Progress. We're
proud for you and wish you
continued Progress.

thoughts
of graduation

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PROUD ACHIEVEMENT

Each year, as we observe our new Graduates in cap and gown, we are proudly aware of the countless hours they've spent in learning... growing... achieving. Remembering this, we are proud to say, "Congratulations, Seniors! Your success is well-deserved!"

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We congratulate
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They're the key
to a better tomorrow!


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Our very best wishes to the



Valley Motel

to our
NEW
GRADS



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TO
STEP
FORTH**

Graduation Day is here! The Seniors receive their diplomas and step forth into a world filled with conflicts... opportunities... some laughter... some tears.

It makes us proud to see these new graduates "step forth" with confidence and determination. We share their confidence in the future and wish each of them the best of everything.



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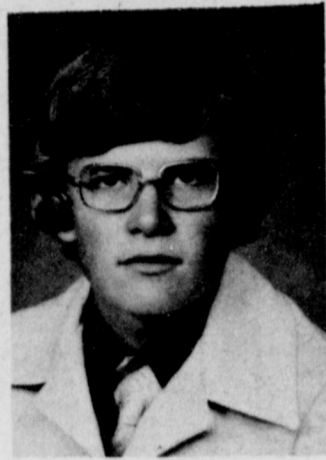
You're great,
grads and we're
happy for you.

**McCormick
Uphostery**

WE CONGRATULATE CLASS of '77



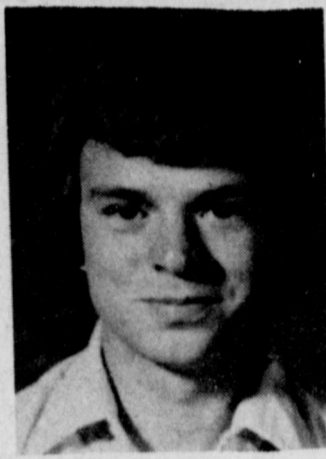
Renee Douglass



Ricky Hayes



Tammy Hicks



Ricky Norton



Judy Precure



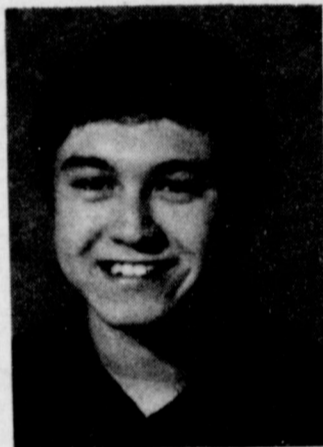
Jimmy Ybarra



Cheryl Crabtree



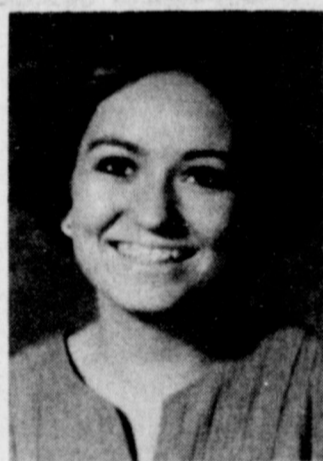
Mickey Merriott



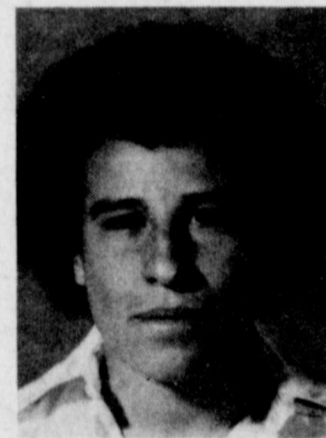
Danny Green



Carren Floyd



Joyce Patterson



Alonzo Ontiveroz



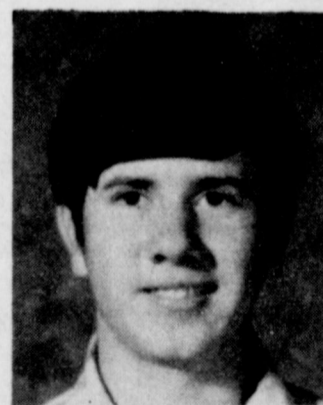
Rondy Whalin



Jo Roming



Tammy Bruns



Toby Tucker



Alma Leal Jaramillo

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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES of '77



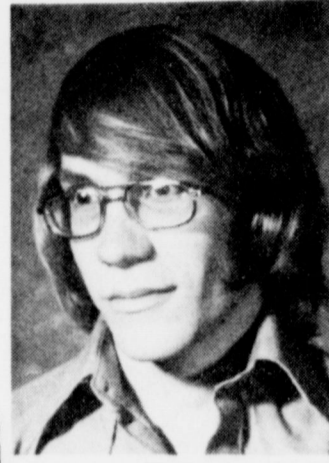
Alice Jaramillo



Tom Pepper



Laura Beene



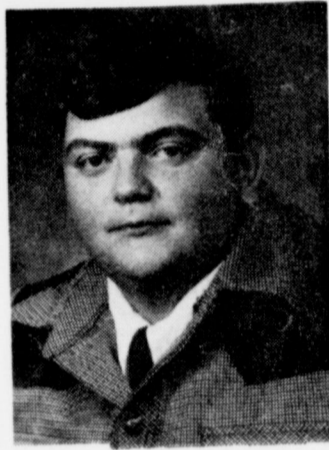
Mark Hartline



Jed Davis



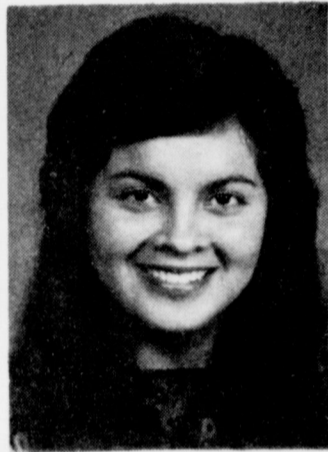
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DeWaine Mullins



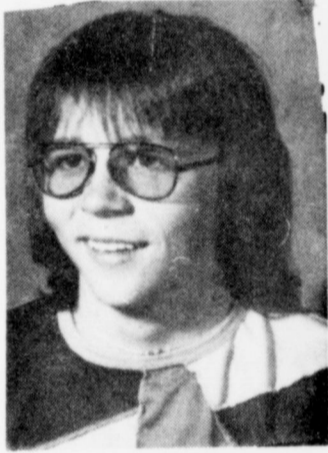
Noelia Anzaldua Rodriguez



Peggy Lopez



Kevin Smith



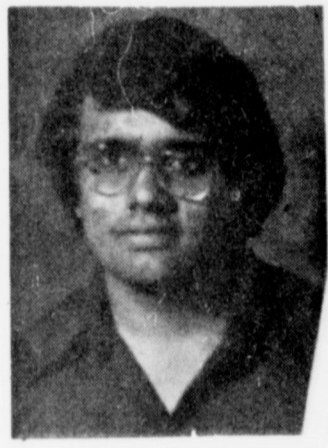
Darrell McDaniel



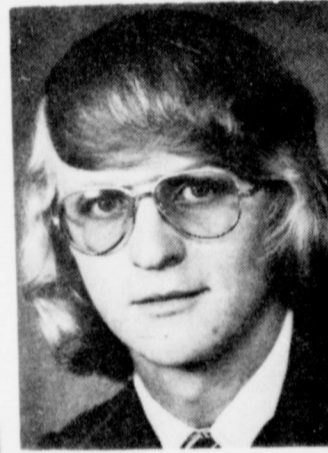
Jaton Scheller



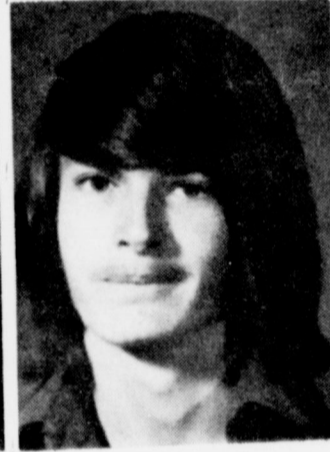
Willard Norman



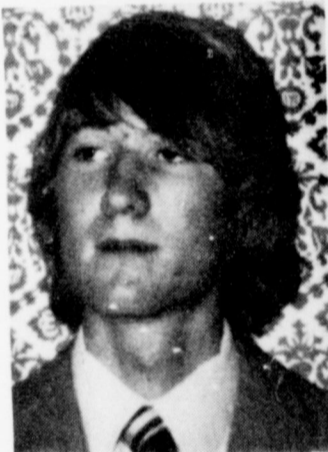
George Silguero



Bobby Smith



Gary Ramage



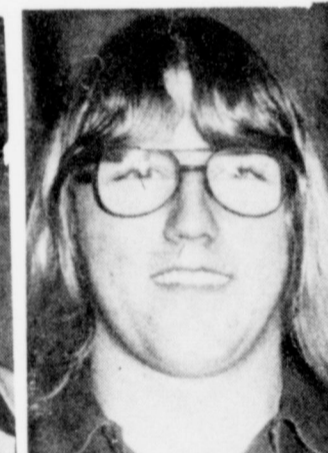
Rocky Gafford



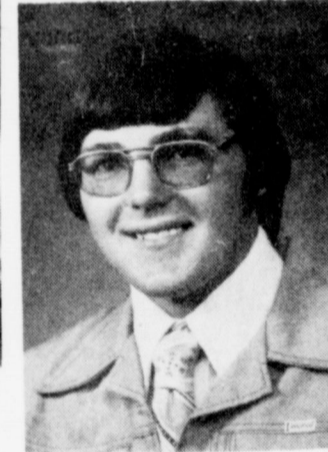
Merryl Watson



Fernando Toscano



Aaron Lee



Randy Williams



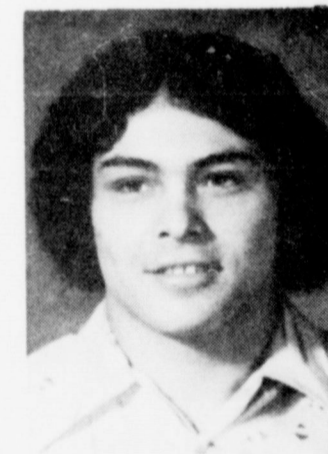
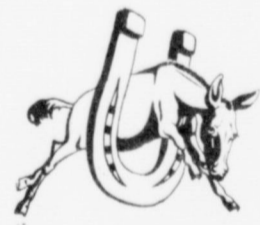
Lupe Agundis



Juan Martinez



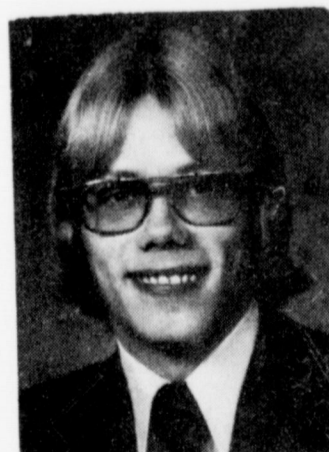
Sherry Washington



Julian Dominguez



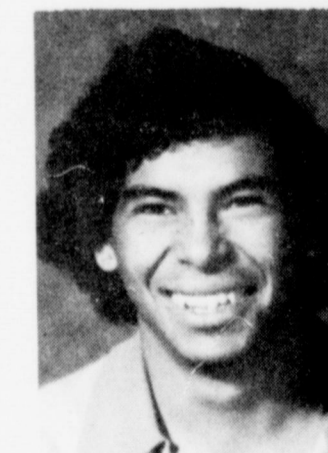
Diamond Perez



Jackie Lobaugh



Fran Dunbar



John Rodriguez



Rudy Gonzales

King Grain Co. & King Feed Lot

From The Pastors Desk by Rev David Evetts

THE CONFESSION OF SIN- Luke 15:18- We come today to the sublime picture of a modern Prodigal. And we have plenty of them- and they are not all young like this young man. The dark night is past; the shadows are being driven back by the coming of a glorious morning. The struggles and decisions that overthrew the low and baser self, have made a new man from the old. This sudden turn back home was not a fickle jesture- it came as the result of a long and bitter struggle. Regeneration is not an experiment - it is an experience- it is a definite and final decision that cuts the last tie of the old life. It is not trying out a better life, and if you succeed in doing better, you will continue; but if not you will turn back to the old habits. Regeneration is a decision made without reservation or one thought of returning to your old sins. **THIS BOY SAID: "I HAVE SINNED."** These are hardest words any man comes to utter. Men will do everything else under heaven before he will unconditionally confess his sins. He will try his best to dodge them- deny them- justify themselves- shift them to others- try to minimize them before he will

come out in the open and make an honest, frank and final confession of them. **CONFESSION IS THE KEY THAT WILL UNLOCK A STUBBORN HEART-** Confession is the salve that softens many a hardened will. It will heal all manner of church troubles and all kinds of domestic troubles. I was called upon one night to listen in on the troubles of a man and his wife. For three hours I listened to both sides. I urged them to make acknowledgment of their wrongs and ask for forgiveness- and make no reference to the ugly things done and said by the other. They looked at each other and then at me- finally they both started at the same time: "I have sinned, I'm the one that is wrong - won't you forgive me?" Today that same man and woman have a wonderful family and both of them are strong church-workers and are happy in the life that God gave them. Somebody has said that if you give a monkey a rock and then throw them in a river - he will hold on to the rock and drown himself. This, I think is the picture of many people today. Rather than turn loose their desires, aims and sins and confess them- they will cling to them and bring the whole of life down to despair with them. The future life of this young man lay in the fact of his willingness to make confession of his failure and sin. You and I cannot undo the past - we can never atone for the past - we can never cover the past with good deeds done today; but we can confess it and

find the will-of-God and enjoy the blessings He has for us. **MEN ARE MOVED TO CONFESSION UNDER VARIOUS INFLUENCES-** Pharaoh confessed to Moses that he had sinned against God - but he was not grieved over the wrong he had done. He saw that he was beaten - that Egypt was in ruins because of his folly - he saw his own house falling upon his head. The confession of Pharaoh was not genuine - and God knew it and he knew it. I think God sometimes accepts our confessions so that we may prove to ourselves we are false. Achan said: "I have sinned against God." But that confession did not save his life. He hid his sin as long as he could, and when he could hide it no longer he owned up to it. That is not the kind of confession that God wants from us. Nor will such a confession bring the blessings of God. **THIS YOUNG MAN MADE THE CASE JUST AS BAD AS IT WAS-** He did not try to find an excuse for his sins. He owned up that his sins were inexcusable- that they had been bad beyond description. Not one bit of his former spirit was left in him. He had set out to have his own way; but he came back surrendering his way to God's way. He went away demanding certain rights; he came back surrendering those rights and confessing his wrong. He started out by saying: "Give me. He ended up by saying: "Forgive me." His first thought was to take matters into his own hands; but now he is willing to be a slave in order to make things right. God, Religion, sacred things and sane counsel were as nothing to him as he went out. But when the realization came and repentance filled his heart - the recollection of the past was a millstone around his neck. **WHAT WERE THE EVIDENCES OF HIS SINCERITY?-** First of all our minds turn to his long journey home. I seemed like a very long time since he had gathered around the table with the other children and his father. Then there came the submissive spirit. His arrogance was forgotten. His proud spirit was lost. He could only think now of what he had done, and it bore very heavily on his conscience. There was a time when a sweet spirit prevailed - there was a time when connection without correction was available. There was a time when communion with his family was possible. But now the only thing that would suffice was a clean, complete, confession of his wrong doing. Just as God knows when our confessions are make-belief and false; He also knows when they are real. I'm thinking now of the Apostle Peter: When he denied the Lord at the time of the trial - and

when had a moment to think about it - he was overwhelmed with the shame of his sin. "He went out and wept bitterly," was the description of his conduct. He went into the secret place, apart from the crowd and wept bitterly. There could have been no selfish motive behind his action. Whether it is in a public place or in the night of secrecy - anyone who has sinned or hindered the program of God should seek God's forgiveness. **WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR SINS?-** There are only two things we can do with them. We can ignore them, try to deny them, try to forget them, hope that the Lord will look over them, or we can confess them without reserve. If we try longer to cover them with good deeds, they will hang as a pall around our necks and defeat our purposes in the hour of crisis. Where in and other literature can man find a more sublime picture than a man throwing himself on the mercy of God? The Prodigal Boy put all he had against the Mercy of God. He offered not one single excuse, nor sought in no instance to justify himself. The story is told of a certain King. One day he was engaged in his favorite sport when he became very angry with one of his servants and threatened to punish him severely. A gentleman from the King said to him - "It is good that there is a river between the two of you." This angered the King more, he spurred his horse into the deep water - at great peril of his own life to cross the stream to get at the servant. The servant seeing that he was about to be overtaken - fell on his knees and exposed his neck to the King's sword. When the King saw it - he put his sword up and would not touch him. When dangerous waters could not check him - he was conquered by the submission of the slave. It was Toplady who said: In my hand no price I bring, simply to the cross I cling." And the same thought is found in Charlotte Elliott's beautiful hymn: "Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bidst me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come."

Trailers Bring Moduling To Small Producers, Ginners

Two new versions of a cotton trailer developed make centralized moduling of cotton an economical prospect for ginning communities whose members are not big enough to justify individual ownership of module builders. The two new trailers, designated by Cotton Incorporated and Texas A&M University engineers, can be used with a specially designed hoist so they can be dumped into a centrally located module and returned to the fields immediately. "In the right situation, these two trailers can help gins eliminate bottlenecks at the height of the ginning season and can save producers a possible loss in quantity and quality of lint," says Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers. Lalor explains that a one cent a pound loss due to deterioration in the quality of lint can mean a loss of \$5 a bale to the producer. "To prevent that loss, the producer has to harvest his crop as quickly as possible," Lalor says. "But often the gin cannot keep up with the harvesting pace, which may mean the producers' trailers are backed up in the gin yard." Moduling cotton has proved to be a way to prevent such bottlenecks, explains Lalor.

With a module, the cotton can be harvested and stored away from the harmful effects of weather and ginned when the gin is ready. "But a producer has to have a large operation to justify the expense of a module builder," Lalor says. He estimates that half of the cotton in the United States is grown by producers whose cotton production is below about 500 bales a year, which make ownership of a complete module system uneconomical. With the newly developed trailers, the cost of a module builder and a hoist can be shared by the gin community, while the individual member buys the dump trailers or modifies his existing trailers, Lalor explains. The two trailers are a goose-neck style and a conventional style. The goose-neck trailer costs about \$3,700, while the dumpable conventional trailer costs \$2,400. A conventional cotton trailer costs from \$1,200 to \$2,500. Plans for modifying existing trailers to make them dumpable are available from Professor Lambert Wilkes of the agricultural engineering department of Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. The goose-neck trailer carries about 9,000 pounds of seed cotton. The other trailer carries about 7,000 pounds. Lalor says the dump trailers are economically feasible only if

they are used more intensively than conventional trailers. Producers have to examine what kind of trade-off they want to make, he explains. "They have to determine which costs more: the fast turnaround provided by high gin capacity, or a storage system; or the cost of having enough trailers to keep harvesters running with some crop loss costs, notwithstanding slow trailer turnaround." Lalor worked with Wilkes here at Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, and with Gary Underbrink, a research associate here, on the project. The findings are in an Ag-Industrial Report entitled "Dump Trailers for Central Moduling Facilities," just published by Cotton Incorporated. Copies of the report are available by writing Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.



A GIANT STEP Forward!

You've reached an important milestone. Keep going, Grads.

Best wishes.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Bobs Safety Center

First of all our minds turn to his long journey home. I seemed like a very long time since he had gathered around the table with the other children and his father. Then there came the submissive spirit. His arrogance was forgotten. His proud spirit was lost. He could only think now of what he had done, and it bore very heavily on his conscience. There was a time when a sweet spirit prevailed - there was a time when connection without correction was available. There was a time when communion with his family was possible. But now the only thing that would suffice was a clean, complete, confession of his wrong doing. Just as God knows when our confessions are make-belief and false; He also knows when they are real. I'm thinking now of the Apostle Peter: When he denied the Lord at the time of the trial - and

Elderly approve meals in a box

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - A new meal system that permits an elderly person to prepare a tasty, nutritious meal in 10 minutes at home has been developed by The University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and NASA. Field tests of the single-meal-in-a-box system (using food technology from the space program) found high favor among the elderly. They liked almost everything but English peas contained in the pre-packaged box of foil and flex pouches of freeze-dried or dehydrated items or canned foods. If proved commercially feasible, the meal system could help some elderly persons continue living in their own homes.

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BEEF SUPPLIES TIGHTENING—Despite some claims about "a large supply" of beef at the present time, actual figures show this is not true, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Federally inspected slaughter through March 5 was running three per cent below a year ago. Although fed cattle marketings were up in January and February, cow and nonfed cattle slaughter was down sharply. Overall, total beef production will be down the first half of 1977.

Just a little note from all of us to all grads: best wishes for success.

GOOD LUCK, GRADS

Green Bros., Inc.

WHAT LIES AHEAD?

Ahead lies the great possibilities of success... attainable only by young people with vision and determination. As you build towards this future goal of successful achievement, we want to add our very best congratulations and good wishes to each of you on the completion of this phase of your education.

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Love

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BURSINGER FASHIONS

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GOOD WISHES to Our GRADS

Higginbotham Bartlett

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our Grads

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Soybean Production Practices Suggested

With soybean and cotton prices riding the crest of the wave while other commodity prices are at near shipwreck levels, many Texas High Plains farmers are putting at least a portion of their resources on these two crops.

This situation has led one Texas Extension Service agronomist to speculate that while cotton will remain king in the Texas cotton belt area, soybeans are likely to be a two-to-one favorite on the northern Texas High Plains this season. This is especially true, he believes, where irrigation water is more plentiful and cotton production tends to be risky.

Dr. Frank Petr, Extension specialist at Amarillo, says the sudden increase in soybean acreage means there will be many producers growing soybeans for the first time. "Some producers that had mediocre to bad luck in previous encounters with the crop and vowed not to grow soybeans again will be eating their words and tossing the dice one more time," he thinks.

Petr, who has been around crops all his life and has worked with producers for 24 years, says it is possible to take much of the gamble out of soybean production by paying close attention to good production practices. "First, take a close look at your water supply and irrigation capability," he advises. "Remember, the maximum water requirement of soybeans coincides closely with the time period that corn must be irrigated."

Assuming one's irrigation capability is favorable, he says the next problem is to obtain seed of an adapted variety. "Maturity Group IV varieties such as Clark 63 and Columbus have been top yielders in research trials at Bushland and Etter," Petr says. "In the Plainview area, Group V varieties such as York, Essex, Hill and Hinn yield well and mature satisfactorily. Due to scarcity of seed it may be necessary to purchase a variety that has not been tested in your area previously. Make sure that it belongs to the correct maturity group, has a high percent germination and is free from disease and noxious weeds before making the purchase."

Petr cautions producers to check their cropping history, since atrazine or propazine residues may be present. Land treated last season with these long residual herbicides may cause serious injury to soybeans. This is especially a problem, he says, after a dry, winter season because the shaper to keep beds level and uniform in height. This is important to prevent harvest losses since a large proportion of the pods are set near the base of the plant.

He says row spacing can vary from less than 30 to 40 inches. Research shows some yield advantage for closer row spacings and for double rows on a bed. Petr cautions that the use of narrow rows or double rows is dependent on good chemical weed control. In very weedy situations or where cultivation is the major weed control practice, single rows on 40-inch beds are advisable, he says.

He emphasizes that the time to plant soybeans on the High Plains to obtain maximum yields is mid-May. Research conducted by Dr. John Shipley of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the North Plains Research Field at Etter shows that one-half bushel of potential yield is lost per day that planting is delayed after May 20. Thus, a 45-bushel per acre yield potential for planting on May 20 would be reduced to 30 bushels by planting on June 20 under similar conditions. It is especially important to stay within the maturity range for your area when soybeans are doublecropped with wheat or planted on hilled-out land, Petr recommends.

"A number of preplant, pre-emergence and post-emergence herbicides are available," says Petr. "The choice depends on the producers' preference and equipment and on the species of weeds that are known to be present. Detailed information on chemical weed control in soybeans is available from the county agent's office. Application methods and rates should be according to specifications on the herbicide label," he advises.

Preplant irrigation is usually advisable to assure uniform and prompt germination, says the area specialist. A good, preplant irrigation will usually provide enough moisture to sustain the plant until bloom commences. Most varieties in Group IV planted around May 15 will begin to bloom in early July. Regular irrigations at intervals that preclude moisture stress are advised. In clay soils of high water-holding capacity the interval may be ten days to two weeks. Shallow soils or sprinkler irrigated fields may require more frequent irrigations. Irrigation can be terminated when most of the pods are filled and leaves begin to turn yellow.

Petr says the usual planting rate for soybeans is 60 pounds per acre, ever with narrow row or double rows on a bed. Small seeded varieties such as HP93 can be planted at a lower seeding rate to compensate for the greater number of seeds per pound.

He strongly recommends inoculation of the seed with nitrogen-fixing bacteria. With proper inoculation the application of nitrogenous fertilizer is unnecessary since nitrogen is obtained from the air and stored in nodules on the roots.

"Fields that have already been fertilized with nitrogen can still be used for soybean production," he adds. "However, it is an additional expense that may not result in increased yield."

Petr says a soil test should be made to determine the need for phosphorus and iron. Soybeans are sensitive to iron deficiency, and usually it is best to grow less sensitive plants such as corn, wheat or alfalfa in fields where iron deficiency is apt to be a problem. The problem can be corrected with one or more foliar applications of iron sulfate, he says, but this practice is another expense and requires additional labor at a critical time.

"Unless all systems are 'go', it may be best to hold back on acreage," Petr warns. "If yields are low the high cost of soybean production inputs, especially energy, can turn the tables on a rosy profit picture."

Legislation Denies Bail

Senator Jack Ogg (D-Houston) today announced final passage by the Texas Legislature of Senate Joint Resolution 3, which proposes an amendment to Texas Constitution which would allow judges to deny bail to repeat offenders.

"A significant portion of the crimes in our state are committed by those who are free on bail at the time of the offense. This is especially true of the crimes of theft and burglary for a criminal to raise bail, or support a drug habit," the Houston Senator stated. "This will help relieve that threat to society."

There are safeguards to preserve the constitutional rights of the accused. An order denying bail must be issued within seven days of a person's incarceration for the second offense and the order is only effective for a period of 60 days. Furthermore, an appeal from an order denying bail must be given top priority by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The proposed amendment will be submitted to the people of Texas for their approval in November of this year. "I am confident that the people of Texas will ratify this amendment by an overwhelming margin, and passage will significantly reduce crime," Senator Ogg concluded.

Some improvement in cattle prices this spring and summer appears not only possible but highly probable, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that the improved outlook is a result of lower beef production, some decrease in pork output, and further increases in population and disposable income.

"Price rises for fed and feeder cattle should continue to be rather healthy through the second quarter of the year and into the early part of the third quarter," believes Uvacek. "However, there will be some weakening of prices into the fall and winter."

The specialist expects fed cattle prices to top out in July but to generally remain strong throughout the summer months.

He also points out that such strong fed cattle prices this spring could lead to increased feedlot placements and an oversupply of fed cattle by the end of the year.

"Total cattle slaughter was down four per cent during the first three months of this year, even though fed cattle marketings were up," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "This means considerably less cows and nonfeds are being slaughtered than a year ago."

"Feedlots intend to market about six million head during the second quarter—April through June," notes Uvacek. "Since there is some indication that some cattle may have been marketed early, second quarter fed cattle marketings may even be lower than originally anticipated. Even the original estimate, though higher, would still produce only about one per cent more fed beef than a year ago."

With further seasonal reductions expected in the slaughter of nonfed cattle and cows, beef production during this quarter could easily run three to five per cent below the same period a year ago," points out the specialist.

"Fed cattle marketings during the third calendar quarter should total 5.8 to 5.9 million head. This, coupled with lower pork and nonfed beef production, could sharply reduce total red meat supplies by the third quarter to levels below a year ago," adds Uvacek. "That's really encouraging and should keep price strength firm."

Scientist Evaluates Nematode Controls

High Plains cotton producers faced with the task of controlling those tiny, wormlike plant parasites known as nematodes now have some hard facts on which to base their decisions.

An evaluation of two chemicals used in nematode control by an Agricultural Research Service-USA scientist shows one results in higher cotton yields over the other.

Dr. Calvin Orr, nematologist based at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, says many growers in the last two years have turned to using a granular-type systemic pesticide known as aldicarb, trade-named Temik, favoring it over a conventional soil fumigant known as DBCP (Nemagon, Fumazone).

Reason, he says, is that aldicarb is easier and less costly to apply since it is placed in the seed bed during planting. DBCP, on the other hand, requires a pre-plant application which means additional labor, fuel and time, but is less expensive to buy. It is injected into the soil as a liquid and diffuses as a gas.

Orr says that as fuel and labor costs have climbed during the last few years, costs of applying DBCP have increased, too. Consequently, growers have been turning to aldicarb.

Orr's study shows that in the long-run, aldicarb placed at a rate of three pounds of granules per acre in the seed furrow does not do as good a job in controlling nematodes as DBCP. However, the ARS scientist says, farmers have used aldicarb both for nematode control and early season insect control, and yield increases from aldicarb have ranged from 15-30 per cent over untreated experimental control plots.

"Our tests show that both DBCP and aldicarb give economic nematode control," he includes. "DBCP consistently results in higher yields and better nematode control than aldicarb at the three-pound rate."

"Using either chemical in conjunction with the most nematode resistant cotton varieties," Orr acknowledges, is a profitable practice where nematodes are a problem."

According to Orr, nematodes cause a quarter million bale loss annually in the U.S. and about a 60,000-bale loss on the High Plains alone.

April Wrecks

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

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1977 shows a total of ten accidents resulting in no persons killed and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for April, 1977 shows a total of 462 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 273 persons injured, as compared to April, 1976, with 510 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 318 persons injured. This was 48 less accidents, seven more killed, and 45 less injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of April, 1977 occurred in the following counties: Two each in Archer, Clay, Terry, Young, Hutchinson, Potter and Randall, one each in Armstrong, Gray and Swisher.

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The pages of our history are thronged by Pioneers. Their vision and determination won countless triumphs in every field. Of such is the spirit of our new Seniors! With pride in their achievements, with confidence in their abilities, we salute The Seniors... the Pioneers of Tomorrow.
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Buyers Confused About Sleepwear

Consumers with children's sleepwear shouldn't be confused by a label saying "flame retardant" or "flame resistant" in determining whether the sleepwear contains the flame-retardant chemical Tris.

That's the word from Harold R. Ray, Director of the Product Safety Division of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

"Just because the products bear one or the other label doesn't mean they have the Tris treatment," said Ray.

The US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recently banned the sale of any children's clothing containing

the flame-retardant chemical Tris. The ban also extends to any Tris-treated fabric that is uncut but is intended for sale to consumers for use in children's wearing apparel.

Laboratory tests in which Tris was orally administered to rats showed that some rats developed cancerous tumors.

Ray said the affected products in interstate commerce, or introduced into interstate commerce, are banned and must be repurchased from retailers and distributors by any manufacturer or others who sold them. Consumers who have purchased but not washed any Tris-treated children's garments or uncut fabric

are also entitled to a full refund of the purchase price, said the CPSC.

Washing the garments three or more times removes much of the chemical, and the washed garments then present little, if any, risk to the wearer, said the CPSC.

Ray said you can't look at a garment and tell if it has been treated with Tris.

Not all children's sleepwear is Tris-treated, and children's garments other than sleepwear are rarely treated, said Ray.

To determine if a particular children's garment has been treated with Tris, it is suggested that consumers should contact the manufacturer or the store where the item was purchased.

Some fabrics are inherently flame-resistant. Others require the addition of chemicals, but the chemical isn't necessarily Tris, said Ray.

You can get a line on excluding Tris-treated sleepwear by looking at the fiber content printed on the label, said Ray.

Fibers used in children's sleepwear sizes zero-fourteen which are frequently treated with Tris to achieve flame resistance include: Acetate and Acetate Blends; Triacetate and Triacetate Blends; and 100 percent Polyester.

*Fabrics used in the manufacture of children's sleepwear which characteristically require the addition of a chemical other than Tris to achieve flame-resistance include 100 percent Cotton and Nylon.

*Fabrics used in the manufacture of children's sleepwear which are inherently flame-resistant and would, therefore, NOT require the addition of a chemical to achieve flame-resistance include: Modacrylic (brand name Vere, SEF, Kanecaron); Modacrylic Blends; Matrix (brand name Cordelan); Matrix Blends; Vinylon (brand name Leavil); and Vinylon Blends.

If in doubt as to whether a particular children's sleepwear garment, size 0-14, has been treated with Tris, consumers should contact the manufacturer directly.

Further information on Tris or other problems of flammability may be had by dialing: CPSC-Washington, toll free hot line AC 800 638-2666; CPSC-Dallas, AC 214 749-3871; or, Texas Department of Health Resources, Product Safety Division, AC 512 458-7519.

Water Importation Gains Momentum

Importing water to the High Plains from Arkansas would have several advantages over a previous proposal to bring water from Louisiana, a consultant who has studied Arkansas surface water supplies told the Water, Inc., board of directors Friday.

Bob Millwee, president of Stephens Consultant Services, Inc., of Little Rock, briefed Water, Inc., directors of his firm's study which showed Arkansas would have a surplus surface water supply of at least 43 million acre feet through the year 2020.

The study proposed the annual export to the High Plains of at least six million acre feet of water, an amount adequate to maintain current irrigation levels in the area. The water would come from the Arkansas, White, Little and Ouachita Rivers in Arkansas.

Advantages of taking water from the four Arkansas rivers rather than from the Mississippi River in lower Louisiana, as was proposed by the Texas

Water Plan in 1968, are several, Millwee said.

"The economics of this system will certainly prove out to be superior as far as costs are concerned," Millwee stated.

Distances to be covered by a canal system would be about half in Arkansas what would be required in Louisiana. Also, an Arkansas canal system would not have to be built for a maximum water capacity the entire route because the system would pick up water as it moved west in Arkansas rather than taking the entire amount from a single source.

The study by Stephens Consultant Services, Inc., proposed a 216-mile route from central to southwest Arkansas. Millwee said only the last 31 miles of that proposed route would have to be built for maximum capacity.

Along that last stretch, the canal would be 29 feet deep and 200 feet wide at the water line. Gravity flow would move the water along more than half the total system in Arkansas.

An additional plus for using Arkansas water instead of Mississippi River water from Louisiana would be an elevation advantage. Further, the four Arkansas Rivers have a better quality water than the silt-laden Mississippi, Millwee said.

There are no major physical obstacles or technical problems with moving the water to Texas," he indicated. "From an environmental standpoint, we don't have many problems either."

While a specific route was proposed in the study, Millwee said connecting with a system being planned in Oklahoma and moving the water to the High Plains through the Sooner state "should certainly be explored."


"That would be a superior route to this one because you can maintain your elevation advantage," he noted. "Hopefully, what we will finally end up with is a five-state plan for Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana."

Arkansas currently uses three million acre feet of surface water annually, the consultant reported. The state's projected surface water needs through the year 2020 are expected to be 5.5 million acre feet. That compares with an annual surface water outflow of 76.5 million acre feet. With 40 percent of that reserved for downstream use by Louisiana, Arkansas still has an excess of 43 million acre feet.

Of the surplus water allocable for diversion, the Arkansas River would provide 48 percent, the White River 28 percent and the Little and Ouachita Rivers 12 percent each. Water would be diverted during wet periods when flows are moderate to high and would not interfere with the normal needs within each river basin. Diversion would not exceed 15 percent of any river's normal flow, he said.

Although the study has not been presented to the Arkansas Legislature as an official program, Millwee was optimistic about that possibility.

"We are working very closely with the Arkansas Soil and Water Conservation Commission," he said. "I think we have a good rapport between the states and the Governor of Arkansas has indicated he will look forward to the proper use of the state's water resources."



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Module Mover To Cut Cost

For cotton producers and ginners from Texas to California, a palletless module mover may offer an economical alternative to storing modules on pallets.

Research conducted by Cotton Incorporated, in collaboration with Texas Tech University and the University of California at Davis, shows that under certain circumstances users of palletless module movers can save around \$20 per module. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

"For producers who can safely store their cotton on the ground, a palletless module mover can be a cost saver," says Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering.

"Where there is a high annual gin volume and short hauls to the gin, a palletless module mover is considerably cheaper than using pallets," he explains.

Cotton Incorporated tested palletless module movers in operation in Texas and California during the 1975 harvest season. Two manufacturers marketed the movers in the 1976 harvest season.

List price of the mover is about \$65,000 for 1977, Lalor says.

Cotton Incorporated researchers compared the costs of hauling palletized modules and palletless modules a distance of 10 miles and found the palletless module mover \$20.50 cheaper for each module moved, he says.

"The palletless module mover is best suited to high annual volumes and short haul distances," Lalor comments. "Its big advantages are zero pallet cost and fast loading."

But, he adds, "When more time is used in actual travel, as with long hauls, the advantage gained by fast loading diminishes and costs increase. The palletless module mover is an

inexpensive and efficient loading device, but it is an expensive transportation device."

The 1977 harvesting season should see two new versions of the palletless module mover, Lalor says. One manufacturer has developed a farm tractor version. Another has developed a truck tractor version.

Lalor recommends that gin managers and producers examine their individual situations before deciding what is best for themselves. The palletless module mover will normally be

LCC Plans Lectureship, Camp

Some 1,000 teens will converge on the Lubbock Christian College campus the first two full weeks in June to participate in LCC's annual youth lectureship and music camp.

The youth lectureship, known as Encounter, is expected to draw upwards of 650 high school age students from throughout Texas and several other states from June 5-11.

The teens live in the college dormitories and are supervised by college-age counselors. Their activities include daily Bible studies, chapel services, chorus and recreation.

The cost of Encounter is \$35, including 17 meals and six nights in the dormitory. For non-boarding students the cost is \$20.

Music camp will be held June 12-18 for an estimated 350 instrumental and choral students ages 12 and up. It includes daily instruction and rehearsal and a large variety of recreational activities.

The week of music training will conclude with a concert held in LCC's Moody Auditorium at 10 a.m. June 18.

Cost, including instruction, room and board, is \$35. For non-boarding students the cost is \$20.

Those interested in either of the week-long sessions can write or call LCC, 5601 W. 19th, Lubbock, Tex. 79407--(806)-792-3221.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek applies some heavy thinking to a pesky problem this week. Probably won't work.

Dear Editor:

It isn't an earth-shaking problem but then very few problems are—television reporters and headline writers just make them sound that way—but over the years I've noticed a problem Presidents have when they emerge from an airplane and plunge into the crowd shaking hands with the people.

Everybody moves in eagerly with hands outstretched hoping to be able to tell their friends they shook hands with a President, but only about two percent get to touch him. The rest are left holding out their hands fruitlessly.


There's a remedy for this problem. Have you ever seen a small boy walking along a picket fence with a stick in his hand, rattling each picket as he goes?

That's the answer. One of the planes accompanying a President should be equipped with a big roll of picket fence. Before the President steps out of his plane, the fence is un-rolled and the people told to line up behind it, each with one hand stuck through at about waist high.

The President then emerges and strides rapidly down the fence, his right hand gliding over each outstretched hand as he passes. This way he gets to touch at least 50 times more hands than the old disorganized, crowd-around-him way, and it makes a lot less noise than a boy with a stick.

To avoid foul-ups where the crowd is longer than the fence, the Pentagon should always determine in advance the amount of fence needed for a given airport by computerizing the population of the place, the type of weather expected, and the estimated popularity of the President in that area. I'd suggest the Pentagon not use the computer it's been using to tell us how many guided missiles Russia has or how big her grain crop will be.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



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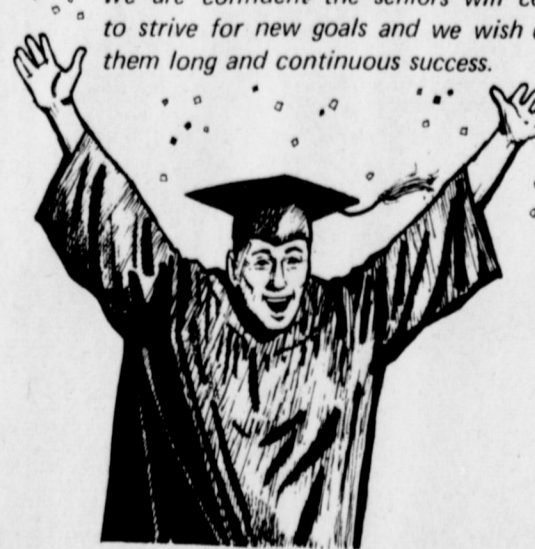
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