

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
August 7	94	65
August 8	95	61
August 9	96	66
August 10	99	65
Rainfall to date	9.00	.58

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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Thursday, August 11, 1977

General Rains Boost Dryland Crops

Ordinances Approved; Bids Sought

City, County Agree On Center Operation

Meeting in special session Tuesday morning, members of the Muleshoe City Council approved two ordinances to start the paving ball rolling in a downhill trend, after adding more potentially paved streets to the original streets in the project.

They approved adding a portion of West Avenue F and West 10th to the project, which is an additional four blocks to the original project as scheduled. They also increased the width of Avenues H and I from 36 to 40 feet. Another one block area was added in the Country Club Addition.

Cloud Seeding Absentee Vote

Began Tuesday

By noon Tuesday, no absentee votes had been cast in the controversial weather modification program special vote. Bailey County Clerk's office in Muleshoe said absentee balloting would continue until 5 p.m. on Monday, August 22.

A near record turnout for a special vote is expected for the voting on the issue which is scheduled on Tuesday, August 23 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The only question on the ballot asks if persons are 'FOR' or 'AGAINST' the Weather Modification program.

The first ordinance declared the need for the street improvements and ordered improvements to be instituted. It also provides the manner in which the paving assessment is to be prepaid and also provided for the terms of payment of the assessments.

A second ordinance approved the plans, specifications, and contractual documents for the paving project and approved asking for bids on the major project which is expected to pave portions of the city in all sections of town.

According to a notice to contractors, the bids will be accepted until 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 30, and outlines the bid plans and specifications for the project which is expected to cost some \$200,000. A public meeting will be designated after the time the bids are opened, to discuss the paving costs with the local citizens.

Meeting with council members was Bailey County Judge Glen Williams, to discuss a proposed agreement between the city and county on the operation and construction of the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Judge Williams explained that the county commissioners were in accord with the city on acceptance of the agreement and agreed that several items needed to be worked out prior to the time the Center is expected to be completed and opened.

On December 10, 1968, local voters approved the issuance of \$80,000 in General Obligation Bonds for the purpose of making permanent public improvements including:

- \$60,000 for "constructing and equipping a Community Center Building and the acquisition of a site therefor;" and
- \$20,000 for "constructing and equipping a fire station building in and for said City and the acquisition of a site therefor."

The city has agreed, with the approval of the attorney general.

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STREET TO BE PAVED... This street is one of the numerous streets included in a paving project scheduled to get underway in Muleshoe in the near future. Here, at the east end of Hickory, looking west toward the Catholic Church, is a street typical of the more than 30

blocks to be paved in Muleshoe. Residents in the area have spent several years attempting to get their streets paved, and with the meeting Tuesday morning of the Muleshoe City Council, it appears that their dream of paved streets may soon be a reality.

Four Inches Tuesday In Needmore Area

Booming thunderstorms, moving slowly south-southeast through the county late Tuesday evening and Tuesday night, left surprised and pleased farmers in the Needmore area.

The first storm late Tuesday afternoon, produced around two inches of rain, followed by up to two inches additional rain in a follow-up storm Tuesday night.

Slight hail damage was reported throughout the storm area, except for one small strip just northwest of Needmore. Charlie Tiller reported more than three inches of rain, and a severe hail loss. He said he estimated Wednesday morning that he had lost one-half to three-fourths of his crop as cotton plants were almost stripped by the hailstones. Surrounding

farmers in the immediate area received moderate amounts of damage in the same storm.

At Needmore, Western Farm Supply said they had received two and a half to three inches of rain with very light hail. Fred Beene, one mile north, and one-half mile east of Needmore, said he had received around four inches of rain, moderate hail damage and was rained in. He said a road between his house and the highway was impassable due to high water.

South of Needmore, the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge said they received one inch of rain Tuesday night, some lightning damage at the refuge and no hail damage. They reported rain falling Wednesday morning.

Approximately seven miles south of Muleshoe on Highway 214, Jack Schuster said he had received slightly more than two inches of rain, with very little hail, and no hail damage.

On the Fairview Highway, Clifford Mardis said he had received 1.2 inches of rain at his house, no hail and some wind.

West of Needmore, Delbert Watson said they received 1.7 inches, little or no hail and high winds. In the Baileyboro area, Melvyn West reported very little hail, slightly over two inches of rain, and some wind damage to trees, with a large tree down in his yard.

At the Coyote Lake Feed Yard, near the New Mexico border, one half inch of rain was reported, with no hail or wind and Mickey Sowder, west of Muleshoe, in the Goodland area, said they received 1.3 inches, with no hail.

A lesser amount was reported from the Maple area, with Dupler Service and Supply reporting .9, and rainfall on Wednesday morning at press-

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 5

Minor Injuries In Pedestrian Car Accident

Although two-year old Abraham Mendoza was taken to West Plains Medical Center for emergency treatment Monday night, his injuries received in a car-pedestrian accident were minor.

Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home ambulance personnel transported the toddler to the hospital after he was struck by a car in front of his home at 507 East Fourth around 9:23 p.m.

The car, driven by Lira Alicia Geballos, could not miss the child as he darted into the street from between trailers parked in front of his home, according to the city police report.

Officer Wayne Holmes, who investigated the accident, said the driver could not avoid the accident, and investigation showed she was moving at a slow rate of speed at the time of the accident.

Board Reduces Annual Tax

Highlight of the meeting Monday night of the Muleshoe Independent school district Board of Trustees was a reduction in the tax rate by 14 cents for the next year.

Last year, the tax rate was \$1.04 on a school tax roll

valuation of \$101,726,810 and this year, the tax rate was reduced on a valuation of \$120,000,000 and will be 90 cents.

Superintendent Neal B. Dillman explained that the reduction in tax rate was due to the

increase intotal valuation of the District's Real and Personal property and additional funding from the state, as a result of the new school finance bill passed by the special session of the State Legislature in July.

He added that the increased valuation was due to the equalization program during the past year, and adding new property to the tax rolls.

Board members also heard the current financial reports and heard the current tax collection report from Jesse Click, Tax Assessor/Collector.

New teachers approved included Mrs. Sue Beene, special education, junior high school. She is a graduate of Crowell High School, Crowell, and earned her BS degree at North Texas State University and her Special Education Certification at West Texas State University. She taught Special Education at Bovina for two years.

Also Vicki Lloyd, Title I Regular Teacher, Mary DeShazo Elementary School. She is a graduate of Adrian High School at Adrian and earned her BS degree at Texas A&M University in Elementary Education with Kindergarten Health and PE endorsements.

Third new teacher is Mrs. Jean Allison, tutorial teacher, Title I program, Muleshoe High School. She is a graduate of Hagerman High School, Hagerman, N.M. and earned her BS degree in Secondary Education at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Monday, August 15, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, August 31, 6:30 a.m. were approved as special meeting dates for the budget discussions.

Jim Shafer was chosen delegate and R.D. (Tub) Angeley, alternate to the TASB Delegate Convention in San Antonio on September 24-26.

Summer maintenance programs discussed included: Repair and paint roof and seal coat on blacktop and parking lot at Richland Hills School. Also refinished floors in all classrooms, hallways and cafeteria, general cleaning and repair and painted workroom.

At Mary DeShazo Elementary workmen replaced doors at the gym, paneled the stage in the gym, refinished all floors in classrooms, corridors, cafeteria and gym and general cleaning and repair.

Junior high school got their roof repaired and painted. All floors in that school were refinished, as were the corridors and gym.

At senior high school, room 14 was remodeled for Speech activities and a classroom; bleachers were painted, as were light poles, press boxes and ticket offices on football field. Seal coat was placed on black-top in front of school and the driveway to the vocational buildings. One classroom and two rest rooms were painted; seats were repaired in the auditorium and the electrical system on the stage repaired; all floors in all

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 5

County Discusses Taxes And Budget

Taxes and the upcoming budget were the main items of discussion during the Monday meeting of the Bailey County Commissioners.

Starting preliminary work in preparation for a new budget, commissioners were attempting to work out the budget in a manner to try to keep down great tax increases.

It is estimated that approximately \$1,000 per month will be necessary for utilities and maintenance for the new agricultural and civic center when it is completed. Commissioners began checking cost figures to attempt to come up with a figure to include in the upcoming budget for the new facility.

Judge Glen Williams told commissioners that the total estimated valuation of the county is \$45,000,000 and they should figure on using 95 percent of the valuation, or \$42,750,000 as their basis for the tax. The figures would include necessary funds to pay on the courthouse and jail bonds, and certificates of obligations due in 1978 in the amount of \$51,000.

The judge also explained the progress of the agriculture and civic center and read a letter outlining the work schedule for the new center being constructed at the west city limits in Muleshoe.

In other action, commissioners discussed a tentative agreement with the city in operating the civic center, and gave tentative approval of the proposal.

They also agreed to move \$5,000 from general funds to the

officer salary fund and transferred \$10,000 from the Road and Bridge Funds to each of the four precincts for road maintenance and repair.

Mahon Gives New Farm Bill Outline

Congressman George Mahon reports that a major step was taken by Congress last Friday toward the final enactment of a new four year farm bill which is to become effective for the 1978 crop year. Senate and House conferees ironed out the differences between the separate measures which had passed both Houses, he said.

It is expected that when Congress reconvenes in September, the measure will clear the House and Senate and be signed into law by the President, added Congressman Mahon.

The bill contains 260 pages and covers a wide variety of subjects. Of vital interest to West Texas farmers is the following: Target price for cotton, subject to grade and staple, will be 52 cents per pound, with a projected loan rate of 51 cents. Wheat's target price will be \$3.05 per bushel and the loan rate will be \$2.35. For corn, the target price will be \$2.10 per bushel, with the loan rate set at \$2.

The bill contains a special provision for the 1977 crop of wheat: target price \$2.90 per bushel with a loan support of \$2.25. A special 1977 provision for corn would allow a target price of \$2, per bushel with a loan of \$2.

The bill provides limited assistance to sugar beet producers through loans and purchases at a level of not less than 13 and one half cents per pound.

Mahon said he was providing details of the new farm bill legislation to county ASCS offices.

School Board Budget Meet Slated Monday

Ernest Ramm, president of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees, has called a special public meeting for Monday, August 15, at 8 p.m. for a budget meeting.

The meeting will be in the school administration office on West Avenue G.

Police Report

Bailey County Law Enforcement Center reported that two juveniles are being transferred to a boys' reform school at Brownwood this week. The juveniles were involved in several recent vehicle thefts.

Arrests included one charged with assault and drunk; one sleeper; one on a warrant and three persons charged with being drunk.

Corn Maturity To Guide Irrigation

Deciding when to stop irrigating a crop is often tougher than deciding when to start. Both decisions are sometimes made with uncertainty and with a desire for more definite clues.

In the case of corn, the "grain maturity line" can be a guide on when to stop irrigating, but judging grain maturity in corn is a matter of micro-measurements, agriculturists say.

Leon New, irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says grain maturity stages determine whether further irrigation is profitable, and should be closely checked before irrigating.

Corn kernels mature from the

outward tip toward the cob, he says. As kernel maturity progresses, a definite white-yellow color distinction can be seen. This color separation on each kernel is known as the maturity line, commonly referred to as the starch line.

"The outward portion of the kernel that is mature and has reached full weight is yellow and hard while the inner portion toward the cob is white, in the dough stage and yet to mature," New says. "In heavier clay soils such as Pullman silty clay loam, Acuff and Olton loam, growers should irrigate until the maturity line has progressed to one-third to one-half the inward distance down the kernel.

"In other words, try to have a full profile of soil moisture at this stage of maturity," New advises. "This level of soil moisture is generally adequate for the immature portion of the kernel to mature and to maintain stalk quality. On sandy soils and other instances where individual application amounts have consistently been less, corn should be irrigated until the maturity line has progressed one-half to two-thirds the distance down the kernel. This will normally occur around August 15 to 20 for corn planted in mid-April."

New says the maturity line is also visible on white corn kernels but it is not as distinct as in

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 5

Civil Jury Hears Cases This Week

Civil jury cases began in district court this week before District Judge Pat Boone.

A trial which got underway Monday, Zale Ellison vs. A.V. Wood concluded before noon Tuesday, with the jury finding in favor of the plaintiff, Ellison.

In the trial Rosemary Hutchinson vs. Muleshoe Publishing Co., the case was settled out of court after getting underway Tuesday afternoon.

Another civil court case was expected to get underway Wednesday morning.

Auto Crash Claims Muleshoe Man

Pronounced dead on arrival at West Plains Medical Center early Monday night was W.Q. Casey, 74, local businessman, who was a passenger in a car involved in an accident around 8 p.m. Monday.

Casey was a passenger in his car, which was driven by Lucille Cherry, also of Muleshoe. Mrs. Cherry was taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital where a hospital spokesman said early Tuesday afternoon that she was in "guarded, but improved" condition. The spokesman at Clovis said Mrs. Cherry had multiple injuries and underwent several hours of surgery Monday night and Tuesday morning.

According to THP Trooper Glenn Fant of Farwell, the late model vehicle, driven by Mrs. Cherry veered off the highway into a median, hitting a tree almost head on. Casey was brought to Muleshoe by the Farwell ambulance and Mrs. Cherry was taken to Clovis by the Texico ambulance within a few minutes following the accident 3.3 miles east of Farwell on

Highway 84.

W.Q. Casey moved to Muleshoe in April, 1949 from Haskell, Texas and for several years was president of the Muleshoe State Bank to his retirement in December, 1970. Since 1970 he had owned and operated Casey Insurance Agency.



W.Q. CASEY

He was born October 15, 1902 in Santa Anna, Tex. and was a member of the Church of Christ; the Oddfellows Lodge; the Masonic Lodge and Shrine Club. He was married to Lena Mae Miller on May 30, 1925 at Abilene. She preceded him in death on November 25, 1975.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Muleshoe Church of Christ with Royce Clay, minister, officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors included two children, a son, J.W. Casey and a daughter, Mrs. Byron (Beverly) Gunter, both of Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Verda Brown, Houston and Mrs. Iola Bouchillon, Coleman; two brothers, Audria Casey and Ervin Casey, both of Coleman; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jimmie Crawford, Aubrey Heathington, Jerry Hutton, Bill Moore, A.R. McGuire, J.V. Peeler, W.L.

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WRECKED VEHICLE CLAIMS LIFE... W.Q. Casey, 74, was a passenger in this late model vehicle which slammed into a tree east of Farwell early Monday night claiming his life. According to reports filed by THP Trooper Glenn Fant of Farwell, driver of the vehicle was Mrs. Lucille Cherry of Muleshoe. At press-time, she was in critical condition in a Clovis hospital.



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People

Prices good thru August 13, 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.

Tide's In...Dirt's Out
TIDE DETERGENT
\$1.99
84-oz. Box

Golden Best
ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING
99¢
42-oz. Can

375 Sheets, 2 Ply Piggly Wiggly
BATH TISSUE
59¢
4 Roll Pkg.

FARMFIELD
JUICES
ORANGE APPLE GRAPEFRUIT
59¢
QT. BOTTLE

25¢ Off Label, Fabric Softener
Downy
96-oz. Btl. **\$2.95**
Kraft's Jet Puff
Marshmallows
10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Hawaiian Punch, Assorted Flavors
Drink Mix
8-Qt. Size **\$1.79**

Piggly Wiggly
Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Box **49¢**
Piggly Wiggly, 120-Ct., 1 Ply
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **55¢**
Kal Kan, Assorted Flavors, Canned
Cat Food 6½-oz. Can **31¢**

Peter Pan
Smooth or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER
89¢
18-oz. Jar

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
BONELESS ROAST
98¢
Lb.

Whole, 6-8 Lbs. Average, Water Added
SMOKED PICNICS
68¢
Lb.

FARMER JONES
TASTY FRANKS
12-oz. Pkg.
69¢

Piggly Wiggly
TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS
5 \$1
12-oz. Cans

Breaded, Pre-Cooked, Frozen
Beef Patties 16-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
Boneless, "Shoulder Arm Cut"
Swiss Steak Lb. **\$1.08**
FISH FILLETS
Perch Lb. **79¢**

Lean, Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.08**
Boneless, Family Pack
Chuck Steak Lb. **\$1.08**
Lean, "Chuck Quality"
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.08**

ECKRICH, Regular or Beef Smoked
Sausage Lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced
Smoked Picnics Lb. **78¢**
Sliced
Beef Livers Lb. **69¢**

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 3-oz. Jar Nestle
Instant Tea
With this coupon
Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
When you buy three (3) 13-oz. Cans Skim
Pet Milk
With this coupon
Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) ½-Gal. Btl. Ocean
Spray
Cranberry Cocktail
With this coupon
Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 6¼-oz. Can
Tender Chunk
Hormel Ham
With this coupon
Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

... FOR SERVICE, VALUE AND QUALITY!

Pleasin' STORE!

<p>PLAINS</p> <p>HALF & HALF OR WHIPPING CREAM</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>FOR</p>	<p>Texsun</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>46-oz. Can</p>	<p>Van Camp's</p> <p>PORK & BEANS</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>15-oz. Cans</p>
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Del Monte Kosher Halves
Dill Pickles 22-oz. Jar **87¢**

Del Monte Tomato
Catsup 14-oz. Btl. **51¢**

DEPEND-O
Bowl Cleaner 12-oz. **99¢**

Toothpaste, Regular or Mint
Close-Up 6.4-oz. Tube **89¢**

Colgate
Instant Shave 11-oz. Can **69¢**

Clairol, Normal, Dry or Oily, Short & Sassy
Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Mix or Match Assorted Flavors
SUNBEAM COOKIES

4 \$1

8-oz. Pkgs.

Red Ripe
SANTA ROSA
PLUMS

Lb. **39¢**

California
VALENCIA ORANGES

Lb. **25¢**

All Varieties Except Classic Frozen
TOTINO'S PIZZA

13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Golden Best
WHOLE TOMATOES

3 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Macaroni &
CHEESE DINNERS

7½-oz. Boxes **29¢**

Crisp, California
Pears Lb. **59¢**

California, Sunkist
Lemons Lb. **49¢**

Washington, Red Delicious
Apples Lb. **59¢**

Large, Crisp Green
Cabbage Lb. **15¢**

Garden Fresh
Carrots 1-Lb. Bag **25¢**

KY Bean Favorite, New Red
Potatoes Lb. **15¢**

Aunt Jemima, Frozen
Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Morton's Mini, Frozen
Fruit Pies 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Old South Frozen
Lemonade 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

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

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF

The regular price of one (1) Family Size Deodorant Bar

Dial Soap

With this coupon
Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF

The regular price of one (1) ½-Gal. Ctn. Gandy's or Bells

Ice Milk

With this coupon
Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF

The regular price of one (1) 1-Lb. Pkg. Kraft's

Velveeta Cheese

With this coupon
Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF

The regular price of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Freezer Queen, All Flavors, Frozen

Meat Entrees

With this coupon
Coupon expires August 13, 1977.



MISS LISA MASON

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Lisa Mason

Miss Lisa Mason, bride-elect of Frank Sneed, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, August 6, in the home of Mrs. Robert Blackwood.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth edged in two wide lace ruffles. A footed brass and crystal candelabra decorated with white and yellow daisies and greenery was used as the centerpiece. Almond punch and yellow and green thumbprint cookies were served from crystal appointments. Alternating at the serving table and the guest registrar were Miss Julia Hettinga and Miss Judy Precure.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Blackwood, Miss Mason, Mrs. Clarence Mason, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, mother of the prospective groom, and Miss Jane Sneed, sister of the prospective groom.

Special guests of the honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wagnon, grandparents of the bride-to-be and Mrs. James Willigins of Farwell, aunt of the honoree.

The hostess gift was a Hoover vacuum cleaner.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Mrs. Gene Caldwell, Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Douglas Bales, Mrs. Terry Scott, Mrs. Arnold Prater, Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. Kerry Moore, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Marshall Head, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Butch Duncan, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Royce Clay, Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt, Mrs. Vic Benedict, Mrs. Royce Turner and Mrs. Robert Blackwood.

Today's Ad
Revised for the trailer age: "What is home without a motor."
-Star-Times, St. Louis.

Good Advice
Stop worrying about what Junior will do when he grows up-better go see what he's up to, now.
-Pathfinder.

Cheer Up!
Any person who is always feeling sorry for himself should be.
-Herald, Dubuque, Ia.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
August 4: Levanther Byrd, Connie Wagley and Charlotte Drager.
August 5: Janie Moraw and Russell Black.
August 6: Barbara Marlow and Earl Harris.
August 7: Lorene Hatch and Romeo Toscano.
August 8: Bob Jones

DISMISSALS
August 5: Rosa Allison, W.F.

Consumer Food News

Most fresh fruits remain at their best for only a few days-but some if stored properly, may keep for months. All fruits, however, require careful handling and storage to conserve quality, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

How you handle your fresh fruit makes the difference. Before storing fruits sort them and either use or discard damaged fruits immediately, she says.

Unripe fruits should be left to ripen in open air at room temperature and out of direct sunlight. Some fruits, such as grapes, pineapple, and watermelon, will not ripen further after picking.

The length of time that a fresh fruit will retain high quality (under home storage conditions) varies with the condition of the fruit when purchased (or harvested, if the fruit is home grown).

Here is a list of whole fresh fruit that may be stored in the refrigerator and the time they can be held for high quality:

Apples, eating ripe, one week; apricots, three to five days; blackberries, one to two days; blueberries, three to five days; cherries, one to two days; cranberries, one week; figs, one to two days; grapes, three to five days; nectarines, three to five days; peaches, three to five days; pears, three to five days; plums, three to five days; strawberries, one to two days; and watermelons, three to five days.

Lancaster, Bernice Holderman, K.K. Krebs and Joe Saiz.
August 6: Lon Cochran
August 7: B.H. Black, Barbara Marlow and Lula Kistler.
August 8: Connie Wagley, Cathron Yell, Ethel Sanderson, Charlotte Drager, Russell Black and Scott Baker.



Curtis Matthew Burkhart

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burkhart of Battle Mountain, Nev., are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 29, at 11:17 a.m. at Elko, Nev. The baby weighed seven pounds and one half ounce and was named Curtis Matthew Burkhart. The couple has one other son, Stephen, born in Muleshoe.

Grandparents are Mrs. Wannie Loranice of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burkhart of Ft. Sumner, N.M. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mattie Heard and Mrs. R.H. Loranice of Muleshoe and John Burkhart of Graham.

Amber Christine Drager

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drager of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby girl born August 5, at 5:05 p.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and twelve ounces and was named Amber Christine Drager. She is the couple's fourth child.

West Camp Family Night August 13

West Camp Family Night will be held Saturday night, August 13, at the West Camp community center at 8:00 p.m.

Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggins and Mrs. Alline Bell.

Each family will bring either homemade ice cream or cake for refreshments. Table games and outdoor activities will be planned by everyone attending.

Johnstown flood leaves death, destruction.

Rainbow Girls, OES Plan Family Picnic

Muleshoe Rainbow Assembly No. 161 met Monday night, August 8, for their monthly business meeting. The meeting was conducted by the Worthy Advisor, Sheila Hunt and Mother Advisor, Mrs. Glenn Lust.

A petition of affiliation for Jerria Beasley of Brownfield was presented. She is transferring to the local assembly, and will be a Sophomore at Muleshoe High School.

The Assembly voted on a Charity project, and will be collecting "cents off" coupons to be redeemed for a girls' school use in Nebraska. Anyone wanting to donate these types of

Friendship Club Views Life Of Emma Morgan

The regular meeting of the Friendship Club was held in the home of Mrs. F.W. Watts, Thursday, August 4, with Mrs. W.T. Andrews serving as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Gladys Darsey, president, after refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Jewell Griffiths, secretary. Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Guests were Mrs. Oleta Howse of Blythe, Calif., Mrs. Sallie Schuster, Mrs. Jan Shafer and Miss Jan Whit.

Mrs. Jan Shafer presented the program. She gave an experience in the life of Mrs. Emma Lee Morgan, Public Health Nurse to the Eskimos.

Members present were Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon, Mrs. S.M. Ethridge, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Gladys Darsey, Mrs. Bert Mathis, Mrs. J.B. Smith, Mrs. Scott Swafford, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Jewell Griffiths, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. F.W. Watts, Mrs. W.T. Andrews, Mrs. Katherine Cole and Mrs. W.E. Young.

Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

Those playing "42" Tuesday were Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Mrs. Pugh, D.B. Head, Ernest Green, Miss Marie Engram, Connor Burford, Walter Dameron, Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Nonnie Howard, Mrs. Carrie Boydston, Mrs. Mae Wilterding, Royce Clay and Rosie McKillip.

The musicians came from Plainview Wednesday afternoon and entertained us.

The Needlework Singers came Sunday and sang for us.

We have a new resident. He is E.P. Farmer of Quail, Tex.

Lon Cochran has been transferred from West Plains Medical Center back to the Nursing Home.

Troy Prather of Clovis, N.M. and neices, Ruth and Debbie of Farwell visited Virgil Sweet Sunday.

Mrs. Onie McDaniel attended a family reunion of her brothers and sisters Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw.

Mrs. Winnie Mills visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Chambers Saturday.

Quinn Weaver visited his wife, Mrs. Clara Weaver Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cotterton, the former Linda Hart, visited her great-grandmother, Mrs. Bray this weekend.

David Hart, great-grandson of Mrs. Effie Bray, and a friend of McKinny came Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boydston of Ralls visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Boydston Sunday.

Aron and Murella Jones from Merkel visited Mr. Farmer Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Graham spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Young. She reported a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Lena Hawkins visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude Kersey visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Wednesday.

Mrs. Pauline Guinn and grandson, Ryan Guinn visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Gatewood and Miss Adele Beaty visited Mrs. Guinn Sunday.

Mrs. Artie Fay O'Hair visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Miller Sunday.



MRS. MARTY MCGUIRE

Mrs. Marty McGuire Feted With Shower

A shower feted Mrs. Marty McGuire, the former Miss Treena Bass, Monday afternoon, August 8, in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth. Silk flowers of orange and yellow arranged in a crystal vase served as the centerpiece. Banana punch and thumbprint cookies were served from crystal appointments.

Special guests of the honoree were Mrs. D.M. McGuire, mother-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Audrey McGuire of Shallowater and Mrs. Helen Beaver of Farwell, grandmothers of the honoree, Mrs. Carolyn Woods of Ralls and Mrs. Francis McGuire of Shallowater, aunts

of the honoree. Hostess gifts were a coffee maker, electric can opener and Faberware cookware.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Alfred Hicks, Mrs. Max Crim, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Douglas Bales, Mrs. David Stoval, Jr., Mrs. John L. Seaton, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Gary Dale, Mrs. Richard Engelking, Mrs. Jerry Engelking, Mrs. Darrell Mason, Mrs. Royce Turner, Mrs. W.B. Wagnon, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Jess Pendergrass, Mrs. Manuel Self and Mrs. Jim Shafer.

Overlooked
The world has forgotten, in its concern with an Above and Below.
-Times, Hampton, Ia.

Naturally
Every famous man's wife has an uneasy feeling that something will happen to open the world's eyes.
-Times, Hartford.

BACK TO THE BOOKS

With Shoes From Buddy's

Buddy's Shoes

224 S. MAIN 272-3161

Convenience, Comfort Best For Elderly

In bedroom arrangements for the elderly, convenience and comfort are the rule, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

It is essential that large, easy-to-open windows offer pleasant views from chair and bed and that good, no-glare lighting is available.

Light switches within reach of the bedside, and outlets at least two feet off the floor, save exertion and stooping.

For privacy, separate the bed from the living and cooking quarters-and a partitioned-off bed could go unmade at the convenience of the resident.

In addition to bed and chair, a nightstand is essential. The stand, or table, on lockable castors, would provide additional space for personal belongings such as medicines.

One pound of regular rice serves 14 or more. Brown rice serves 16 or 18 per pound, and one parboiled pound serves 18, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Golden Gleams

The wise man will want to be ever with him who is better than himself.
-Plato.

He that ariseth to bed with dogs getteth with fleas.
-John Sanford.

Keep not ill company lest you increase the number.
-George Herbert.

Tell me thy company, and I'll tell thee thy manners.
-Roger L'Ettrange.

Lay aside the best book whenever you can go into the best company; and depend upon it, you change for the better.
-Lord Chesterfield.

Back To School
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\$4.99

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St. Clair's
Muleshoe

Back to School

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115 E. Ave. D. Muleshoe 272-3027

ANNOUNCING.

We are happy to announce the merger of Pool, Harmon-Field and J & J Insurance Agencies effective August 1, 1977. Our new name will be Smallwood-Harmon-Field Insurance Agency.

Our office will be located at 232 South Main Street, across from Tri-County Savings and Loan Association. We will offer complete insurance service with qualified personnel

Mrs. Blaylock Honored For 25 Years Service

An informal backyard supper was given at the T.R. White home Sunday afternoon, August 7. The Cashway employees and their families were guests. Mrs. Lawrence (Jackie) Blaylock was honored for 25 years of service at Cashway Grocery.

Mrs. Blaylock went to work in March, 1952, as an office clerk and bookkeeper, a position she has held until her retirement

this month.

The supper was hosted by the Joe Pat Wagnon's and T.R. White's. Mrs. Blaylock was surprised with a lawn lounging chair and side tables given her by her co-workers. White, her employer for 25 years presented her with a gold bracelet and charm denoting her years of service and loyalty.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

A lawyer notes: "I've read about the new x-ray body scanners, and I would like to know how useful they are in dealing with cancer."

ANSWERline: You are referring to computerized axial tomography, "CAT," which enables physicians to see images of the body in cross-section slices from the head down. "CAT" scanners are being used clinically, and they are proving useful in finding difficult-to-detect tumors within the body such as brain tumors. Manufacturers are still perfecting the machinery in hopes of cutting down scan time to prevent blurred pictures that can be caused by body movements such as the heartbeat. "CAT" is an expensive tool, one that medical institutions are beginning to learn to use economically and effectively.

A teenage boy writes: "I do a lot of water activities both for fun and I work as a lifeguard. I have very fair skin and burn very easily. So I wear a tee shirt even in the pool. Why do I still have a problem with the sun?"

ANSWERline: You are wise to protect yourself from excess sun, which can cause skin cancer. However, a tee shirt won't work because when wet, it allows half of the sun's damaging ultra-violet rays to get through to your sensitive skin. Your local American Cancer Society Unit has a pamphlet called "Sense in the Sun!" with facts, practical advice, and insight into common myths about sunbathing. It's yours for the asking.

A postal worker asks: "When did scientists first discover

that cigarettes are so bad for you?"

ANSWERline: Tobacco smoking has been questioned since it was first introduced into Europe by Spanish explorers in the 16th century. To jump a few centuries, in 1927 an English physician, Dr. F.R. Tylecote, reported that in almost every case of lung cancer he had seen or studied, the patient was a regular smoker. Other physicians, notably Dr. Alton Ochsner, a surgeon and a past president of the American Cancer Society, began noticing and writing about a surge of lung cancer deaths among cigarette smokers, and then in 1949 the ACS began to support research into a causative association between cigarettes and lung cancer. By 1951 the Society's own scientists were involved in a pioneering study that covered 187,783 men for nearly four years and the investigators found much higher death rates among cigarette smokers. In 1961 the U.S. Surgeon General began a sweeping study that clearly established the cigarette hazard. By the end of the decade studies of laboratory animals taught to smoke offered additional proof that cigarettes and lung cancer are unquestionably causally related to each other.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

It's okay for girls to take the initiative in dating now, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. A girl may approach a boy for a date although, says the specialist, she will probably choose one she feels will not reject her.

Before buying a freezer, investigate "bulk" and "special" foods. Then weigh savings and convenience against price of freezer and operating costs, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE...Mrs. Lawrence (Jackie) Blaylock was honored by her employer, T.R. White, and her co-workers for 25 years as bookkeeper at Cashway Grocery, Sunday, August 7. She retired this month.

August Is Adult Immunization Month

Adults need immunization, too, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. Adult Texans who will get special emphasis during August—Immunization Action Month—are:

- 1) Prospective mothers who need rubella "screening" to determine if they are susceptible to rubella. If they are susceptible, an immunization will safeguard their unborn children against possible birth defects.
- 2) Young adults who were

vaccinated against measles or before their first birthday.

- 3) Older persons who need protection against certain diseases, particularly tetanus.

These defenses against disease should be promoted year-round, says the specialist.

Check with your doctor or health department to see if you and your family are protected against diphtheria, pertussis, (whooping cough), tetanus (lockjaw), polio, measles, mumps and rubella (German measles).

"Make sure...today," urges Ms. Shearer.

Tips How To Prolong Life For Flowers

Beautiful arrangements of flowers from your summer garden require the same basic treatment they would receive in any florist's shop.

"Some simple tips will keep the fresh and natural look in your flowers and make your patient efforts at gardening a reward for you and a delight for others," says Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Begin your garden arrangement by selecting flowers and foliage in the early morning or late afternoon hours when the plants retain the most moisture. Be sure to cut the stems at a slant with a sharp knife or scissors.

For an attractive arrangement, use buds or newly opened blossoms, never old flowers. Cut wilting or damaged flowers away while leaving mature flowers for outdoor beauty.

After removing any dirt and the lower one-third of foliage from the flowers, store them in a cooler or refrigerator or use immediately.

The container for your arrangement should be properly cleaned before use.

Finished bouquets should be placed away from direct sun or drafts. Changing the water daily and recutting the stems will add to the flowers' life. Use warm but not hot water.

"A few extra days of beauty can be added with a weak solution of lemonade, not with aspirin or copper pennies as previously believed," adds Welch.

Unfortunately the man who thinks he can control strong drink seldom does so.

Time To Plan Fall Gardens

In the heat of the summer when most spring gardens have wilted from hot, dry weather, the thoughts of homeowners should turn to fall gardening.

"Fall vegetable gardens really produce the best tasting vegetables," contends Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Growing conditions are usually better in the fall when the weather begins to cool, and the quality of vegetables is better as they mature in a cooler climate than in the hot late spring and early summer. Disease and insect problems are also less in cooler weather."

All these advantages of fall gardening in no way imply that the practice is fool-proof.

"There are definite problems or hurdles, but with the right preparations, these can be overcome," says Cotner. "Usually a big problem is getting a good stand of vegetables if the seed are directly planted into the garden plot. The key is in getting the seedbed prepared properly so that the seed will germinate quickly."

Cotner recommends working the soil well and then shaping it

Personal income increase noted in June.

into raised beds. Raised beds are important in providing drainage from fall rains that are often heavy. Make about a one-inch furrow in the seedbed and then water the furrow to moisten soil to a depth of two to three inches. This makes the soil ready for planting. One other step that can be a big help in improving germination is to soak the seed overnight before planting.

"After planting, cover the seed with a light layer of compost, potting soil or vermiculite," suggests the horticulturist. "Any of these materials will provide a much better environment for the seed than regular garden soil. As seedlings appear, you may want to protect them from the sun on the west side with boards, cardboard or a draped cloth. When seedlings are one to two inches high, thin excess plants to allow those remaining to reach full production."

As far as which vegetables to plant, most vegetables generally planted in the spring also do well in the fall, notes Cotner. Then there are those that do especially well in the fall—lettuce, collard greens, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots and brussels sprouts.

Can Vegetables For Winter

Home canned fruits and vegetables make nutritious meal plans easy, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Canning also offers a safe way to preserve food.

Two methods are recommended for canning fruits and vegetables at home. These are the steam pressure and waterbath methods.

The steam pressure method involves processing foods under pressure at a temperature of 240 degrees F. It is recommended for low-acid foods such as corn and beans.

A steam pressure canner or pressure saucapan supplies enough heat to destroy the spores of bacteria which cause food poisoning, flat, sour and other types of spoilage.

All parts of the pressure canner should be clean and in good working condition. Check canners with dial pressure gauges at least once a year.

The waterbath method concerns processing food at a temperature of 212 degrees F. by boiling containers of food in water. This method is recommended for processing fruits, tomatoes and other high-acid foods, because it does supply

enough heat to destroy bacteria, yeasts, molds and enzymes that cause spoilage in acid foods.

There are two ways of packing food for this waterbath method: hot-pack, and cold or raw-pack. The hot-pack involves heating food before packing it into containers.

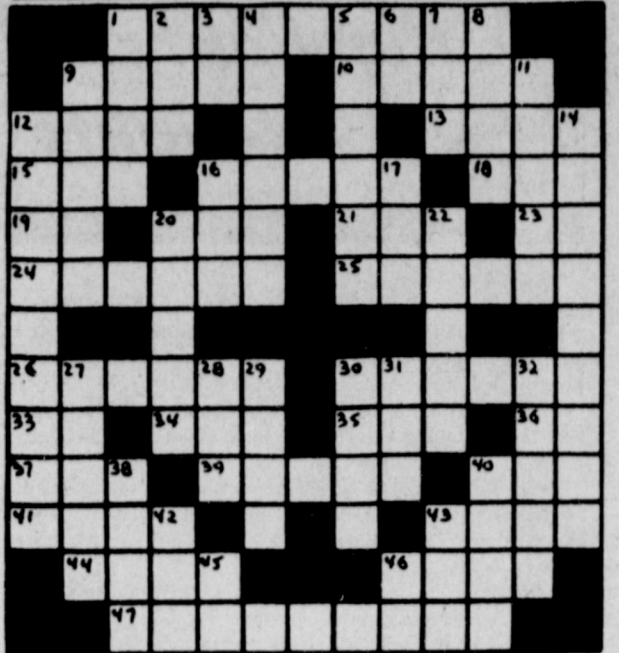
For the cold or raw-pack variation, pack raw or uncooked food into containers and add boiling liquid.

Try canning tomatoes using a raw-pack with the waterbath method.

Raw-pack Tomatoes: Pack washed and peeled tomatoes in jars. Press cut tomatoes gently to fill spaces or add hot tomato juice to whole tomatoes (tomato juice is one exception to the "boiling liquid" rule). Leave one-half-inch headspace. If desired, add one-half teaspoon salt per pint. Adjust lids and process in waterbath—35 minutes for pints and 45 minutes for quarts.

For additional information about preparation procedures and processing time for fruits and vegetables, obtain a copy of B-194, Home Canning—Fruits and Vegetables, from the county office.

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS
- 1-American sport (poss.)
 - 9-Forerunner
 - 10-Navigates
 - 12-Beast of burden
 - 13-Simulant
 - 15-Noah's craft
 - 16-Varnish ingredient
 - 18-Failed
 - 19-In reference
 - 20-In favor of
 - 21-Harden
 - 23-College degree
 - 24-Cupid's missiles
 - 25-Tormentor
 - 26-Caster
 - 30-To span
 - 33-Preposition
 - 34-Theatrical sign of a full house
 - 35-Aquatic propelling device
 - 36-Preposition
 - 37-Louse egg
 - 39-Fruit of oak
- 40-Hawaiian dish
- 41-Cease
- 43-Powder
- 44-Sudden break
- 46-Lampreys
- 47-A clean sweep
- DOWN
- 1-To frustrate
 - 2-An adept
 - 3-Compass point
 - 4-Blunders
 - 5-To aid
 - 6-Musical note
 - 7-Cover
 - 8-Leisurely
 - 9-Soup
 - 11-To set apart
 - 12-Endurance contests
 - 14-Vigorous
 - 16-Tier
 - 17-Born
 - 20-Dupes
 - 22-South American animal
 - 28-Time period
 - 29-Sway to and fro
 - 30-Affect with ennui
 - 31-Escaped
 - 32-Prisons in Britain
 - 38-Seizing instrument
 - 40-Tree
 - 42-Equality
 - 43-Social Function
 - 45-Parent
 - 46-Aerial train

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3.97 EACH 3 FOR **11.**

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Wilkams

AUSTIN—A quarter-billion-dollar state highway system repair, rebuilding and rehabilitation program received approval of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission last week.

Projects spanning 6,900 miles of highways were made possible by additional funds appropriated for road purposes by the legislature this year.

Bulk of the work on 1,075 projects in 223 counties will be financed from general revenue funds earmarked for the purpose. The remainder will be paid for with state highway funds.

Extensive damage to the existing system due to severe weather conditions and a shortage of money in recent years made the rehabilitation necessary, SHPTC said.

Cost of the work is about \$222.5 million. An additional \$4.3 million is set aside for later assignment.

Approximately 68 per cent of the program will be on state and U.S. highways, another 30 per cent on farm to market roads, and the rest (two per cent) is reserved for future assignment.

The program is the first phase of a long-range program to restore the highway system to top standards. It is based on recommendations of several district engineers and was selected following a statewide assessment of needs.

All projects are expected to be underway within a year and a half, SHPTC said.

Small Hike Proposed

A State Insurance Board consultant has recommended that automobile insurance rates be raised only 1.8 per cent statewide, as opposed to 10.1 per cent earlier projected by board staffers.

Charles Edwards of Dallas offered his suggestions at a board rate hearing last week.

The industry is seeking a 17.4 per cent average boost in rates.

The board delayed a decision for two weeks to make a careful study of the actuary's proposals.

Edwards noted that current rate formulas allow insurance companies 20 cents on each premium dollar for agents' commission and other production costs, but actual cost is only about 16.7 cents. Edwards was instrumental last year in holding down the increase by selling the board on automatic deductibles of \$200 for collision coverage and \$50 on comprehensive coverage.

Appointments

W. G. (Dub) Woods Jr. of Liberty was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as judge of the 253rd district court (serving Liberty and Chambers counties), effective September 1.

Briscoe named Albert (Neal) Pfeiffer of Elgin criminal district attorney of Bastrop County, and Carroll E. Wilborn Jr. of Anahuac to succeed Woods as district attorney for the 75th district (Liberty and Chambers counties).

The governor reappointed Mrs. Marcella D. Perry of Houston, John S. Shivers of Fort Worth and Mrs. A. Sam Waldrop of Abilene to the Texas Woman's University board of regents.

Col. Roland B. Harris of Austin was named deputy commander of the Texas State Guard.

President says U.S.-Soviet bond still his goal. Military says unions would be disastrous.

AG Opinions

A city can adopt water control run-off regulations in parts of an aquifer re-charge zone within its limits and extra-territorial jurisdiction, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: Texas Railroad Commission can prohibit use of indemnity terms to limit liability of liquefied petroleum gas dealers for their rented equipment.

A transaction is generally valid in which a county hospital sells to a state or federal bank accounts receivable from its patients at a discounted rate and with partial recourse on the hospital for uncollectable accounts. Comparable evaluation of data on hospital beds and furnishings up for bidding is public under the open records act.

A peace officer can arrest an alien without warrant where there is probable cause to believe an illegal entry has occurred in the officer's presence.

Courts Speak

A U.S. district judge in Houston has ruled there was no racial discrimination involved in the forced resignation of a former Texas Rehabilitation Commission counselor.

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court reversed a ruling permitting a Dallas television cameraman to film executions at the state prison. The court said government is not required to give the press special access to information not shared by members of the public generally.

The Fifth Circuit ordered a hearing in a state suit to force the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to reimburse the Texas Department of Public Welfare for \$92 million in social services to help the blind, disabled and parents of dependent children find employment.

Short Snorts

Bill Pieratt, formerly of Giddings, has resigned as Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner and is expected to become state director of Farmers Home Administration, with headquarters in Temple.

Top aides to Gov. Briscoe, Ken Clapp and David Dean, have been assigned to duties as campaign manager and counsel-treasurer of the governor's re-election effort. The Briscoe headquarters already is functioning here.

The program is shaping up for the 43rd annual meeting of the Southern Governors' Conference in San Antonio August 27-31.

Dwayne Hollman of Wharton has been re-elected national president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Gov. Briscoe said Texas is the emerging center of developing opportunities, but warned President Carter's energy proposals could be a "disaster" for the state.

An organization referendum for corn growers in 18 West Texas counties was defeated in voting last week.

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved a \$3 million, 62 project railroad grade crossing signal program.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who is Valery Giscard d'Estaing?

2. Who is Israel's Prime Minister?

3. What does the word, "tergiversation" mean?

4. When and where was Joan of Arc burned at the stake?

5. What was considered the first U.S. excise tax?

6. On what sea is Nome, Alaska, situated?

7. In what country did the Aztec Indians live?

8. How many islands make up the Philippines?

9. Which is the Pelican State?

Answers to Who Knows

1. President of France.

2. Menachem Begin.

3. Literally, turning one's back on.

4. At Rouen, France, in 1431.

5. A whisky tax, levied in 1791.

6. The Bering Sea.

7. Mexico.

8. 7,083.

9. Louisiana.

Corn...

cont. from page 1
yellow kernels. To identify the maturity line, one should break a corn ear in two and closely inspect the exposed full kernels. Kernels exposed by the external portion of the ear show the maturity line more clearly.

There are two other methods of identifying corn maturity, both relating to the maturity line. One is denting and the other is the forming of the black layer.

Denting is the first stage of maturity, New says. Initial denting occurs as the maturity line forms and begins to move inward down the kernel. It can be identified by the small indentation in the outward or end tips of the kernel after removing the husks.

New says the formation of the black layer is a signal of full

maturity and is visible after the maturity line reaches the inward point of the kernel, near the point where the kernel attaches to the cob. A dark brown line first appears near this point and later turns black. It can be located by cutting into the tip of the grain.

"After the black layer forms, the kernel can no longer increase in weight," New says. "Irrigation after this stage is of no benefit except to maintain stalk quality."

The maturity line is the most exact identification of the stage of corn grain maturity, he adds, but the three maturity signals can be used together.

It could pay to follow grain maturity and soil moisture closely this year, especially if dry weather continues, cautions New. An additional furrow irrigation toward the end of August last year on fields where subsoil moisture had been used boosted corn yields 800 to 1000 pounds per acre in areas checked in Deaf Smith and Hale Counties.

No significant yield increase is normally expected from irrigation that late, admits New, but it was unusually dry.

City...

cont. from page 1
al, to use the bond money to help with the construction and equipment of the new Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

They have agreed to use \$48,000 for the construction of a meeting hall in conjunction with the Civic Center, an additional \$20,000 for a fire sub-station to be attached to the building and an additional \$12,000 to be used for specific equipment in the new construction.

Equipment has been agreed to be public address system, 200 chairs and equipping the Exhibition Center's kitchen.

It was also agreed that the city and county will jointly own the building, and that operation of the facility will be agreed with final approval of the attorney general to use the city bonds in this manner.

In future meetings, the city and county will work out pro-rata costs on operation, insurance, maintenance and repairs for the new facility now under construction.

Crash...

cont. from page 1
Shaler and Wilson Witherpoon. Honorary pallbearers included Bobby Airhart, H.L. Barbour, Wiley Bullock, Jim Cox, Bill Darnell, Neal Dillman, Howard Elliott, Byron Gwyn, A.B. Harris, Dolores Orozco, Vernon Puckett, Webb Watts and Morris Childers.

Regardless of what you think, your opinion isn't too important.

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



Employee Bill of Rights

WASHINGTON—The first ten amendments to our Constitution—the Bill of Rights—spelled out fundamental freedoms to be enjoyed by every American as a birthright.

That promise has been all but denied to American workers.

Despite the fact they represent the backbone of our industrial and economic prosperity, American working men and women have been systematically ignored in decisions which have bearing on the quality of their working life.

Congress, in its attempts to strengthen the 42 year-old National Labor Relations Act, continually has sought to strike a fair balance between the rights of organized labor and those of management in an effort to ensure industrial harmony. It has been a difficult if not always successful task.

Beginning with the passage of the Wagner Act in 1935, then the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947, and the Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959, Congress has probed for an equitable means to resolve labor disputes, defining, and redefining what constitutes fair labor management practices.

That search continues today, as major reform of the National Labor Relations Act is expected to be considered by the 95th Congress.

Once again, however, proposed reforms disregard the rights of the individual worker. In fact, proposed reforms will assure that workers have even less say about the conditions of their employment. They will be further relegated to the status of pawns, to be manipulated in power struggles by organized labor as well as management.

As Congress reviews major reform of the labor laws—the first in 18 years—the needs of individual workers must be recognized once and for all and their rights established in law.

Toward this end, I have introduced employee bill of rights legislation to ensure that any reforms of the law include safeguards to protect the individual rights of working men and women. When they seek to enter the labor market, it should be under conditions of their own choosing.

Employees, for example, should have the right to decide for themselves if they want to join a labor union, participate in strikes, or cast a secret ballot in industrial elections. They should be able to decide these questions free of intimidation or coercion.

The same freedoms of choice enjoyed by other Americans should be extended to the American worker. They will be under the employee bill of rights the Congress will consider.

This legislation, among other provisions, specifically stipulates that secret ballot elections will be held before bargaining sessions to determine if a majority agrees that a union should represent the interests of employees.

Fines no longer will be levied on union members who exceed work quotas or who exercise free speech. Individual workers will have more say about whether or not strikes shall be called or continued.

The rights of everyone to be heard—organized labor and management—will be guaranteed during union campaigns and electioneering. When arbitration is determined to be the means to settle a dispute, it will be the only forum, enabling a much quicker resolution of the dispute.

Workers whose religious convictions prevent them joining or supporting labor organization activities would be protected under this legislation.

Individual workers in this country deserve more than the second-class citizenship they are now afforded. They deserve a measure of self-determination.

Grain Price Will Increase

Grain sorghum producers can expect an increase in grain sorghum target prices (guarantee of the average price received by producers) for their 1977 crop

if the President approves the new farm bill, according to GSPA President, A.W. Anthony, Jr., of Friona, Tex.

The target price will be raised from \$2.89 cwt. to \$4.02 cwt., an increase of \$1.13 cwt.; in 1978 the increase will be \$1.31 cwt., bringing the target price up to \$4.20 cwt.

Although corn producers will not see as big a boost as sorghum producers, there will be an increase of 53 cents cwt. for 1977 and 71 cents cwt. for 1978, raising target levels from \$3.04 cwt. to \$3.57 for 1977 and \$3.75 for 1978.

The new farm bill will base target prices on the cost of production instead of the previous 95 per cent of the nutritional value of corn, raising the target levels for grain sorghum by an additional 63 cents cwt.

Sorghum loan levels will remain at 95 percent of corn or \$3.39 cwt. for 1977 and for 1978. In 1978 and thereafter, support prices and payments will be made on the planted acreage for that year instead of the obsolete allotment system based on historical plantings.

Anthony said, "The increase in grain sorghum target prices and new allotment system is a giant step for grain sorghum farmers. The progress that has been made is a direct result of GSPA's initiating the USDA cost of production studies in 1973 and in 1975 starting work to update allotments. There is still a lot of work to do and we do not claim the levels to be totally satisfactory, but we think farmers will receive some relief with these increases."

Is it accidental that the word, "NEWS" contains the four letters of the directions?



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<p>WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 1.23</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>1/2 GAL. HOMO MILK..... 89¢</p> <p>1 GAL. HOMO MILK..... \$1.73</p> <p>LARGE EGGS..... 67¢</p> <p>1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE..... 77¢</p> <p>2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE..... \$1.33</p> <p>GIBSON BREAD..... 2/89¢</p>	

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1977

Large Cotton Crop Battles For Market

The large cotton crop now shaping up has been a major factor in the recent slide in cotton prices, but in the long run it should benefit American cotton producers, say economists in Cotton Incorporated.

Cotton consumption in 1976-77 was hurt, they point out, by tight cotton supplies, which caused some U.S. mills to substitute cheaper and more available synthetic fibers in some products.

Therefore, say the analysts, the larger supplies expected from the 1977-78 crop will be needed for cotton to recapture fiber market share.

The analysis is contained in the August issue of the COTTON SUMMARY, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers.

M. Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, says the weakened cotton market has resulted primarily from two factors:

--The excellent cotton production prospects in almost all northern hemisphere cotton-producing countries.

--A deterioration of business conditions in the world's textile industry.

"As long as world crop produc-

tion prospects remain so favorable," he notes, "and textile business weaker, it is unlikely that U.S. cotton prices can generate any degree of strength. In fact, if growing conditions in the United States for the last half of the season are as favorable as they have been in the first half, the abundant harvest is likely to put further pressure on prices."

However, says Troxler, "the 1977-78 crop will be needed to meet consumer requirements for textile products during calendar year 1978 and beyond."

"Although business conditions in many parts of the world have been poor and are likely to remain slow for the immediate future, conditions that lead to serious economic recession are not apparent. The world textile industry has drifted downward during the past 12 months, but improvement is likely over the next 12 months."

As of now, says the Cotton Incorporated economists, U.S. cotton producers are expected to harvest about 13.5 million bales of cotton this year. "At this level of production, textile mill concern about cotton supply and price uncertainties will be moderated, and U.S. mill use should increase by 300,000 bales," says Troxler.

On a worldwide basis, cotton consumption in 1977-78 is projected to be 62 million bales, a million-bale increase over 1976-77 consumption. This compares with expected world production of 64.6 million bales.

The current situation, says Troxler, points up the increasing importance of the export market for U.S. cotton and the need for American cotton producers to have a sound understanding of foreign cotton demand.

An important part of this understanding, he says, is an awareness of the dramatic changes that have occurred in the world textile industry over the last decade.

In 1965, he points out, the industrialized nations--U.S., Canada, Western Europe and Japan--had about 45 per cent of the world's textile equipment. By 1975, this total had dropped to about 33 per cent, with the two-thirds share claimed by the growing textile industries of the developing nations and Communist countries.

Troxler points out that these changes have caused disruptions, as evidenced in the current Multifiber Arrangement (MFA) negotiations.

"Many nations, particularly in Western Europe are calling for tighter import controls on textile products from developing nations to moderate the disruptions that have occurred," he notes. "If the MFA talks result

in tighter import controls, further disruptions will occur because developing nations will be faced with a serious problem of overcapacity."

"U.S. cotton producers should watch the MFA negotiations," he adds. "Changes could bring different trade patterns."

While the combination of good production prospects and slow fiber demand governs the cotton industry as the new cotton marketing year begins, "it is important to realize that cotton consumption is determined by business conditions throughout the cotton marketing year and by the cotton requirements of all countries," says the Cotton Incorporated economist.

Herbicide Research Field Day

With a month and a half yet to go, officials of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock already are preparing research plots and facilities for their big annual field day Sept. 13.

Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research, and Dr. Bill Lyle, research scientist and field day chairman, say they expect some 1200 or more visitors for the afternoon agricultural exposition. Heading the line-up of attractions will be tours of research plots, with talks slated on weed control, cotton varieties and disease control, fertility, nematode control and water use efficiency.

Discussions at the weed research tour stop will include herbicide overlay treatments (preplant incorporated herbicides plus preemergence herbicide applications for annual weed control), postemergence directed herbicide applications for difficult-to-control annual weeds, and new herbicides that are currently under development for use in various crops.

"With abundant spring rains and lack of hand labor, farmers

in the Southern High Plains faced more weed problems than normal this season," says Dr. John Abernathy, Experiment Station scientist who conducts weed research on the South Plains. "They will be especially interested this year in the latest research information on such weeds as lakewood, Texas blueweed, whiteweed, cocklebur, lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower, nutsedge and cottonweed."

Abernathy says more than the usual number of herbicide residue problems were evident this season, even though adequate soil moisture was present. In addition, some weed problems in fields have been created by inadequate incorporation of herbicides into the soil, he says. These and related weed problems will be revised. Incorporation equipment and the latest research on herbicide incorporation will also be discussed.

The recirculating recovery sprayer, which attracted much attention to last year's field day, continues to create a lot of interest on the Texas High Plains, Abernathy adds.

Lazbuddie News By Judy Lust

Miss Jeana Cole and her niece Randa, are in Lincoln, Ill., this week visiting Miss Cole's sister, Jan, who is attending Lincoln Christian College.

A new resident in the community is Don Hunt from Rome, Kan. He will live here about six weeks before returning to Oklahoma State Tech.

Visiting in the Dewayne Sexton home this week were their nieces Amy and Carrie McDade from Amarillo.

Construction is underway on the dam on the Running Water Draw northeast of Lazbuddie. Construction began June 6th and may be completed by Christmas of 1978. It is expected to cost approximately \$1.33 million. The dam will be 50 feet tall, and 3,000 feet long and will hold 430 surface acres of water if full, although that is not expected. The dam is not intended to hold water but will be used for flood control to protect Plainview and the lower draw areas from flooding.

The Smith family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Gene and Betty Smith. Sixty-five people from Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flecher and children from Walters, OK were guests in the Gene Smith home last weekend.

Bro. Jim Standridge and Bro. Bobby Smith left for Florida last Monday to investigate the Luther Rice Seminary in view of establishing a satellite school in Lazbuddie.

The trouble with most minds is that they're unused.

Money multiplies the power of man, either for better or for worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Sexton visited his mother in Henrietta, Texas last week.

Keep Riders Off Farm Equipment

Extra riders on farm equipment account for many farm accidents each year, points out the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A large share of the victims of such accidents are small children who should not be allowed near farm machinery operations.

Most motorized farm equipment has no provisions for safely carrying passengers other than the operator. Trailing implements and vehicles are not meant for hauling people. Rider falls from farm equipment can be eliminated only by keeping riders off the equipment in the first place.

Because of the risks involved, farm and ranch operators should not permit extra riders on farm equipment--especially children and others not involved in the job at hand. This is the first big step in reducing accidents resulting from riders on farm equipment. Operators should also mount "No Riders" stickers on farm equipment to serve

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the British Open?
2. Who was named UCLA basketball coach?
3. Name the NL player who received the most votes for the All-Star game.

4. JoAnne Garner is known as what sport?
5. In what year was Citation the Triple Crown winner?

Answers To Sports Quiz
1. Tom Watson.
2. Gary Cunningham.
3. Steve Garvey, L. A. Dodgers.
4. Golf.
5. 1948.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

At last, the gas-saving tire. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., got the jump this week on its American competitors by announcing the first of what is being predicted to be a new generation of gas-saving radial tires. The Goodyear tire is oval-shaped and designed to stretch gas mileage by three percent to eight percent over the standard radial tire and up to 13 percent over the bias-belted tire. If the tire hold up under tests by the Transportation Department, it is sure to trigger a major showdown in the tire industry.

The key element in the new tire is higher inflation pressure--35 pounds per square inch. That is eight psi to 12 psi more than is required by today's conventional tires. Higher inflation reduces rolling resistance, increasing fuel economy. In past designs, however, higher inflation would produce too rough a ride and hard handling.

Goodyear has softened the hard ride at higher inflation pressures by making the sidewall in the form of a continuous curve. Unlike straight sidewalls on regular tires, this design avoids the tendency for the tire to stiffen as internal pressure rises.

The new Goodyear tire will be controversial because it requires a special wheel with lower rim flanges. That means the auto makers will have to go with the new wheel design if Goodyear is to be successful. In the replacement market, car owners will be forced to spend \$120 on a new set of wheels in addition to the cost of the new tire. Goodyear believes that the auto makers will be so impressed with the new tire that they will put on the 1979 models. But Detroit will be reluctant to do so unless there is more than one manufacturer of the tire.

The tire manufacturers have been under pressure from Detroit for two years to get more energy saving design out of their labs, so as to reduce power consumption and save energy. The labs in Akron have been spending up to two-thirds of their research budget trying to reduce tire friction and increase mileage.

Firestone is experimenting with a higher-inflation tire, also requiring special wheels. Goodrich is working on a gas-saving radial which does not require special wheels and which will operate at the standard 24 psi pressure. Gas mileage, not passenger comfort, will be the important goal in tires.

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Electric Leaders View Role

Almost 700 Texas rural electric leaders and ladies gathered in Houston last week (August 3-5) for the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives' 37th annual meeting. Speakers and delegates alike expressed concern for maintaining the quality and vitality of rural Texas life agreeing that old-fashioned moral integrity and adequate supplies of electricity are key ingredients.

The meeting's theme—Energy Management: Key to the Future—reflected the belief that load-management programs coupled with conservation and foresight in planning for future energy needs would help meet the demands for power.

Highlights of the meeting included addresses by Texas' new Commissioner of Agriculture, Reagan Brown, and State Comptroller Bob Bullock. "One of the most colorful and controversial men in Texas politics today."

Others were Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Dr. Gail Dunning, a counseling psychologist from Greenwood, Nebraska, and Owen Hallberg, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, as well as several Texas rural electric leaders.

"Americans just have to be more careful with existing energy supplies while other sources are being developed," TEC General Manager Jim Morris observed. "It's like what the waitress told the customer who wanted more sugar for his coffee: 'stir up what you've got.' We've got to start doing more with our energy than we have in the past," Morris said. Technical programs, like load management, to spread energy usage more evenly over given periods of time as well as diligent efforts by rural electric and their members are just some ways to make better use of our energy, he said.

In an effort to exert more control over power costs or just to have enough power to go around, load management is an increasingly important concept in the electric utility industry. Many cooperatives pay rates to their wholesale power suppliers based on their largest demand for power at any given time within a given period. So if a rural electric can get its mem-

bers to shift some of its electric usage from periods of heavy demand to other times, the wholesale power rate can be lowered—and ultimately, the members' rates as well.

Three Texas rural electric leaders—Leonard Herring of Denton County Electric, James Hull of Deaf Smith Electric, and Alton Rollans of Concho Valley Electric—told of their cooperatives' pioneering efforts with load management.

Herring said his co-op is trying to save its members money by asking them to raise the thermostats on their air conditioners when an expected period of peak electricity demand approaches. Concho Valley Electric is studying a variety of "peak-shaving" techniques in anticipation of a new contract with its wholesale power supplier, according to Rollans. And Deaf Smith Electric is studying methods of allocating irrigation power over an entire 24-hour period by remote control. "We turned to the only way we knew to serve everyone who wanted and needed electricity—voluntary load management," Hull said.

Fears were expressed by Lieutenant Governor Hobby that Texas is being discriminated against in natural gas pricing. "It's proposed that new supplies of natural gas at higher rates be averaged with lost-cost gas currently under contract to provide relatively lower gas costs in the Northeast than in the producing states," Hobby claimed.

Agriculture Commissioner Brown worried that northeastern industry could take fuel needed by Texas agriculture. "Could our state's largest and most important industry ever be shut down for lack of fuel or for fuel available at such a high price that its use is economically unfeasible?" he wondered.

Brown said his primary concern as Commissioner is to see that agriculture becomes profitable for farmers and ranchers. "The American work ethic was founded and still thrives on the farm," Brown said, "but many Americans have misconceptions about farmers. Many of our fellow countrymen look at farm legislation as a 'free ride' for the farmer. They think he's getting

paid for not growing crops, rushing to the bank with their tax dollars. The truth is, after production costs have been paid, at least 84 percent of the farm families of this country have very little, if any, cash left to pay for housing, clothing, off-farm food purchases, education, and other items of family expense."

Comptroller Bullock told the group that he has gained notoriety just by doing his job—collecting the state sales tax. "Some of the people we've 'raided' complain that we're picking on innocent taxpayers. Actually, we're just collecting the sales taxes consumers have paid that have not been passed on to us. In other words, those businesses are pocketing your tax money—but not if we can help it," he said.

While frustrations like dishon-

Field Day Highlights Future Cotton Variety

More than 100 new and improved cotton varieties which are being evaluated by scientist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be among several featured attractions during the Experiment Station's annual field day at Lubbock, September 13.

The afternoon event each year attracts over 1200 visitors who tour the Experiment Station's numerous research plots and discuss new developments in agriculture with scientists and specialists.

Joining in the event will be the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Agricultural Research Service, USDA; and agricultural meteorology office of the National Weather Service.

Drs. Levon Ray, Jack Gipson and Earl Minton are cooperating in the cotton variety studies. Their discussions during field tour stops will include tests on disease resistance, short season and glandless varieties, and performance records of about 50 unreleased varieties.

In addition, according to Dr. Ray, some aspects of the current breeding efforts to develop more profitable cotton varieties will

be discussed. This will include hybrid cotton and recent findings associated with cold-tolerant cotton. "The identification of cotton varieties that are tolerant of low temperature during the fiber maturation period," says Ray, "is considered a major breakthrough for High Plains growers in minimizing fiber property problems, especially that of low micronaire. We believe our field day guests will be extremely interested in reviewing this and other major developments in variety testing."

Cotton production profits can be drastically affected by the variety selection decision. Ray adds. The planting of a susceptible variety in a disease-prone situation or the failure to properly exploit the fiber property choices can cost growers most or all of their expected profits. These and other concerns of cotton growers will be discussed during field day activities.

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FOULER SUNFLOWER ATTACHMENT complete with tables stalk walker, reel and back board in good condition. For 10520' **JOHN DEERE** combine. Call 272-3978. 10-31s-8tp

FOR SALE: 11 wire type cotton trailers. **COBEY, JOHN DEERE, LUBBOCK MACHINE.** All heavy duty. 965-2265. 10-31s-6tc

FOR SALE: 7700 **JOHN DEERE** combine, 70 model with 5-40" row corn header, has 24" platform header. Complete overhaul on engine. Machine has been stored in barn.

Big 12 GRAIN CART.
1 69 **FORD TANDEM.** F-600 with heavy frame and 24" steel grain bed and hoist.
1 61 model **FORD TANDEM** F-850 with 534 engine. 20" steel grain bed and hoist.
\$40,000 for whole thing. 214-381-7789 or 806-965-2283. 10-31s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1 1968 Massey Ferguson combine. Cab 20' table with new 44 cornhead, never been in field, clean. \$18,000. Lewis Scoggins. 925-6461. 10-32t-2tc

You can still make many friends by speaking nicely about people.

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki 250 dirt bike. call 965-2390. 11-32t-4tc

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

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

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

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

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

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

8 x 40 **Detroit Mobile** home, air conditioned, central heat, carpeted, shower and bath. Excellent condition. \$3200. 965-2738. 11-32t-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 lots, plumbed for mobile home at 201 and 203 Reno. **RUTH ALLISON 304 HALL, CLOVIS, N.M. 763-7176.** 11-32t-4tp

FOR SALE: 3 m (209) Copier. Letter, legal and book size. Has existing maintenance contract. Phone 257-2070. Earth. 11-32s-tfc

FOR SALE: Pullets and roosters. 925-6474. 11-32s-3tc

FOR SALE: 3 bdr. trailer. Call 272-3805. 11-31t-tfc

Miscellaneous

Custom Designed and Made-To-Order RINGS-N-THINGS BY **JEROLLY**
918 E Hickory
Phone 272-3163

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

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, 308 E. 5th. Dorothy and Virginia Bowers. 15-32t-1tc

FOR RENT: 46' x 24' storage room. Large back door. Back of 219 E. Ave B. 272-5052 or 257-3821. 6-32s-tfc

BUSINESS OWNER RELOCATING TO MULESHOE will rent or lease 3 bdr. home in town or country, furnished or unfurnished. References. Call 273-3723 or collect Amarillo 372-7512. 7-28t-tfc

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GARAGE SALE: Tall women's clothes, quilts, crochet, plants, childrens clothes, girls and boys, Avon bottles, dishes, what nots, and quilt scraps. 1901 W. Ave. B. 15-32t-1tc

17 Seed & Feed

RYE SEED FOR SALE. PHONE 965-2225. 17-32t-4tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Muleshoe, Texas will be received at the City Hall until 8:30 AM, August 30, 1977, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work for approximately 27 blocks of new street paving.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5 o/o) percent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received.

City of Muleshoe, Texas
By: Ken Henry, Mayor (s)
32t-2tc

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 171A
AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND CONTRACTUAL DOCUMENTS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF CERTAIN STREETS, AVENUES OR PORTIONS THEREOF IN THE CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS, HEREINAFTER ORDERED BY AN ORDINANCE DULY PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE 9th DAY OF AUGUST, 1977; DETERMINING THE MANNER IN WHICH BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS SHALL BE TAKEN; FIXING THE MANNER IN WHICH NOTICE SHALL BE GIVEN TO BIDDERS; FIXING THE TIME FOR THE OPENING OF BIDS; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF PREVAILING RATES OF PER DIEM WAGES IN THIS LOCALITY; MAKING CERTAIN FINDINGS AND DETERMINATION WITH REFERENCE TO SPECIAL PROVISIONS OF THE CONTRACTUAL DOCUMENTS MAKING OTHER FINDINGS AND DETERMINATIONS PERTINENT TO THE SUBJECT; DECLARING AN EMERGENCY AND PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY UPON ITS PASSAGE AND APPROVAL. 32t-1tc

GLEN WATKINS
925-6743

LEGAL NOTICE

MULESHOE I.S.D. SPECIAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
AUGUST 15, 1977

The Board of Trustees, Muleshoe I.S.D., will hold an open Budget hearing for the 1977-78 Official Estimated Budget at a Special Board Meeting, Monday, August 15, 1977 8:00 P.M. at the School Administration Office, 514 West Ave. G Muleshoe, Texas.

Ernest Ramm, President (s)
Board of Trustees
Muleshoe I.S.D.
32t-2tc

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 172A
DECLARING AND DETERMINING THE NECESSITY FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND ORDERING THE IMPROVEMENT OF CERTAIN STREETS AND AVENUES OR PORTIONS THEREOF IN THE CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS, IN THE MANNER, TO THE EXTENT, AND WITHIN THE LIMITS HEREIN SET OUT AND IN THE IMPROVEMENT UNITS HEREIN DEFINED; INVOKING THE POWERS AND PROCEDURE PROVIDED BY AND ADOPTING THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 106 OF THE ACTS OF THE FIRST CALLED SESSION OF THE 40TH LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AS AMENDED, WHICH IS KNOWN AS ARTICLE 1105B OF THE REVISED CIVIL STATUTES OF TEXAS, 1925, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING THE MANNER IN WHICH AND BY WHOM THE COST OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS SHALL BE PAID AND PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF A PORTION OF SUCH COST AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY AND THE OWNERS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE TERMS OR PAYMENT OF SUCH ASSESSMENTS; DIRECTING THE CITY SECRETARY TO PREPARE AND FILE A NOTICE OF THE ENACTMENT HEREOF WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS; AND ENACTING PROVISIONS INCIDENT AND RELATING TO THE SUBJECT.

A Tongue-Tangler
Wife-Did the doctor tell you that you had some pronounced disease?
Hub-Yes, but I'm hanged if I can pronounce it.

Cotton Council Says New Wage Law 'Bad'

A National Cotton Council leader today testified that the indexing provision of a proposed minimum wage law could prove to be "the most inflationary action ever taken by the federal government."

Chauncey L. Denton, an Arkansas cotton producer and ginner, made the statement in an appearance before the Senate Human Resources Committee. The bill under consideration would raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978, with automatic adjustment to 52 per cent of the average hourly wage in manufacturing in 1979 and 53 per cent in 1980 and succeeding years.

Denton said the indexing feature completely departs from the concept that ties remuneration to productivity.

"It's a dangerous precedent that can do nothing but force discharge of workers at the lowest salary levels and put in motion a continual inflationary spiral that through the years could wreak havoc on our economy," he stated.

Noting that cotton is a labor-intensive industry, the Council leader said the bill's provisions would have a significant impact on the cost of producing and marketing cotton and could prove particularly damaging to the fiber's competitive position in domestic and foreign markets.

He pointed out that cotton farms, gins, oil mills, and warehouses depend largely on unskilled workers who are not trained to seek gainful employment elsewhere.

Bookmobile News

By Lorene Sooter

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17
Whiteface #1 9:30-11:00
Lehman 11:05-11:30
Bledsoe 12:00-1:30
Maple 2:15-3:15

THURSDAY AUGUST 18
West Camp 9:15-10:15
Lariat 10:30-11:30
Bovina 12:15-3:15

FRIDAY AUGUST 19
Lums Chapel 10:00-10:45
Spade 12:00-1:30
Hart Camp 1:45-2:30
Fieldton 2:45-3:30

SATURDAY AUGUST 20
Olton 9:30-11:45
Amherst 1:15-3:30

"Their productivity in most instances is low and many would be replaced if the wage structure requires wages over and above this economic contribution," he added.

Denton emphasized that the Council supports the principle of fair labor standards but warned, "Standards that eliminate jobs for workers who have the greatest need and least opportunity are counter-productive."

In addition, he said, "Standards that fuel inflation and create additional costs that must be borne by either producers, consumers, or both serve no good purpose and are not in the national interest."

The Council representative said he was not advocating minimum wage levels remain constant, but urged that any increase be evaluated as to its possible inflationary effects and its impact on the job market's structure and functions.

"Whatever benefits regular, incremental increases in the minimum wage through indexa-

tion might provide, they would be offset many, many times by the increased threat of perpetual, runaway inflation; the loss of jobs; and the compounding of employment-related social problems of our nation's youth," Denton concluded.

LBJ School grads

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — More graduates of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas take jobs with the State of Texas than with any other agency.

A survey of LBJ School alumni from 1972 through 1976 shows that 58.5 per cent of them work in Texas and 31.3 per cent are employed by the State of Texas.

Throughout the U.S., almost 80 per cent of the LBJ School graduates have jobs in the public sector. Such jobs include managing a U.S. Senator's office and analyzing a city budget. In various states, LBJ School alumni work in areas ranging from criminal justice to consumer affairs.

Facts are not always the easiest things in the world to face.

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Keeps fender clean while working on engine. Drapes over seat to protect upholstery.
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High Plains Water Problems Studied

Solution of the High Plains water problem, declining underground water supplies, lies in state regulation, and already the legal groundwork has been laid in Rio Grande Valley water litigation.

Writing in the spring edition of the "Texas Tech Law Review," a lawyer of 40 years experience called for court action to end dominance of the "absolute ownership" principle concerning underground water.

The lawyer, city attorney for Weslaco since 1949, is Garland F. Smith. As attorney for the Hidalgo and Cameron Counties Water Control and Improvement District #9, he was involved in 14 years of Valley water litigation. He also is a trustee of the Texas Tech University Law School Foundation.

Smith believes litigation could "put our own house in order" before the state seeks to transfer water across state lines to replenish the declining water table.

Smith made his comments in "The Valley Water Suit and Its Impact on Texas Water Policy: Some Practical Advice for the Future," the lead law review article.

"On the High Plains, the availability of a dependable water supply" determines the value of the land, Smith wrote.

"Yet water rights are still ascertained under the concept of absolute ownership—a concept rooted in the English Common Law but the very antithesis of present-day needs.

"The absolute ownership doctrine...gives the person owning the surface (the) ownership of all percolating water underlying his land.

"The landowner has the right to use as much of the water as he desires, and any drainage of water from underneath his neighbor's land is not actionable (in court)."

Smith said advocates of absolute ownership "may be able to drain all underground reservoirs before the law is settled, and their real solution is in finding a way to replenish the reservoirs."

Why would any state want to supply a valuable resource like water to Texas if Texans cannot or will not regulate their own surface and subsurface water supplies, he asks.

The result of the Rio Grande Valley water litigation bears directly on the High Plains situation, Smith said.

This marks the end of "stale riparian dogma" dictating "that those whose lands front on a stream have a right that the stream flow undiminished in quantity and undiluted in qual-

ity." Some Valley landowners also claimed the right to divert water from the stream for irrigation and other uses. This diversion was in such quantities as "to use up the stream—and even overcommit its entire flow," Smith maintains.

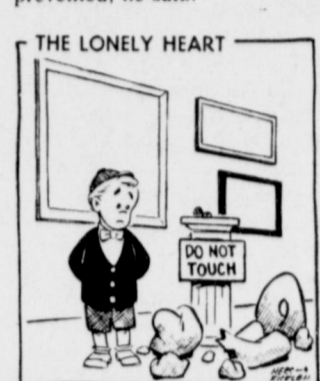
"In its wisdom, the Legislature adopted the Common Law of England, and the courts (with the aid of the Bar) for over a century tried to adapt the non-consumptive riparian doctrine to the consumptive use of irrigation. The garment never fit."

The Valley legal battle resulted in state regulation of Rio Grande water usage based not only on legal claims, but also on water availability and on need from

Amistad Reservoir to the Gulf of Mexico.

Every landowner along the river is now allocated his pro rata share of the U.S. share of the water. Smith said that in this fashion, both upstream and downstream landowners' rights are protected.

Because absolute ownership proponents stand in the way, determination of water rights in the High Plains is delayed, and carefully regulated use of this diminishing water source is prevented, he said.



Water Agency Head Asks Combined Policy

The head of Texas' water planning agency said here this week that a national water policy ought to be combined with a national food and fiber policy and a national energy policy on an equal basis.

James M. Rose of Austin, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, also urged President Carter to extend the deadline to develop a national policy beyond the current time frame so that congressional hearings can be held.

Rose was one of several state water leaders who testified at the National Water Policy Study Hearing held Monday and Tuesday in Dallas.

Option papers prepared by several federal agency staff people were published in the Federal Register July 15, and most of those testifying here

declared there just wasn't sufficient time to thoroughly study and analyze the complex set of options.

"As an apparent consequence of the organizational structure of the water policy study group and the speed with which the issue papers were prepared, the effort seemingly lacked clear direction and suffered from insufficient coordination among the task groups," charged Rose.

"The position and issue papers largely reflect federal agency staff level perceptions of administrative and procedural problems," added Rose.

Rose urged that water policy be considered along with national energy and food fiber policies "Because water is a major factor in the production of food, fiber, and energy. An appropriate quantity of suitable qua-

lity water is essential if we are to achieve a satisfactory level of employment and economic production at the same time we meet the direct human needs for water and provide adequate water to protect the environment."

Rose called for expansion of the definition of environmental quality in the principles and standards evaluation criteria to include the quality of the human as well as the natural environment.

He charged that the lack of standardized criteria, and the inadequate and inaccurate techniques used by the various federal agencies for measuring environmental impact is hampering and seriously delaying water resource planning and development. He urged that standard indices of environmental measurement be developed and applied uniformly in federal water project planning and evaluation.

Rose said the option papers on water rights, both groundwater

and surface, fail to recognize and do not encourage state efforts...."there is reflected a great readiness, almost impatience, on the part of the federal government to intervene.

"The development of any national water policy is far-reaching and dead-serious business. At stake is the very economic future of our country. The developmental process deserves much more than the six months planned for the presidential review. I hope the President will change the time frame for this great undertaking," concluded Rose.

Stanley Sporkin, task force chief, Federal Energy Administration, on pricing rules: "Unfortunately to date the FEA's efforts to secure compliance from our nation's major refiners have been a failure."

BIBLE VERSE

"The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the son:

1. Where are those words found in the Bible?
2. Who spoke them?
3. What was the role of the writer?
4. Do you recall another verse about the "iniquity of the fathers?"

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Ezekiel 18:20A.
2. "The word of the Lord" as it came to the prophet, Ezekiel.
3. He was one of the four great prophets.
4. Exodus 20:5.

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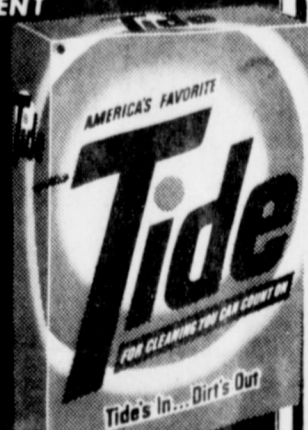
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- 10 Oz. Can Wolf HOT DOG SAUCE..... 3/\$1
- 16 Oz. Box Hungry Jack MASHED POTATOES..... 79¢
- #303 Can Del Monte PEAR HAL VES..... 45¢
- #303 Can Del Monte Sliced PEACHES..... 39¢
- 10 Oz. Lea & Perring WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE..... 98¢
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- 16 Oz. Tub White Swan Soft OLEO..... 55¢
- 22 Oz. Bottle Ajax Liquid Dish DETERGENT..... 79¢
- 200 Count Box Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE..... 59¢
- 12 Oz. Box Keebler VANILLA WAFERS..... 59¢
- 7 Oz. Can Mountain Pass Chopped GREEN CHILIES..... 49¢
- 1 Lb. Pkg. Morton's Ruffle POTATO CHIPS..... \$1.29

Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Clarence Benton had surgery last Wednesday in a Littlefield hospital and is doing fine. Mrs. Rayford Masten was with her father for his surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Regy Self and children from Blytheville, Arkansas are visiting her parents the H.C. Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sokoro from Alabama are visiting her parents, the Rayford Mastens.

We all mourn the death of Wayland Garvin who was buried at Morton last Tuesday. Garvin had lived in the Maple community since 1930 and was a retired farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Lee and children from Dallas spent the past week with his parents, the Elmer Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Caton Tyson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and Mrs. H.W. Garvin all attended the 22nd Tyson reunion at Brownwood Lake the past week end.

Tammy Davis was an accident patient in Cochran Memorial hospital in Morton the past week.

Theda Mangum and Gene Holman from Dallas visited in the Jack Furgeson home last week.

Mrs. Ike Jenkins and children from San Antonio spent the past week visiting the Tommy Terrels.

Shone Hodnett won 5th in the barrel race at the State horse show for 4-H at Houston the past week. The Hodnett family spent the week at Houston.

Mrs. James Fowler and children spent part of last week with the D.S. Fowlers.

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