

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
August 16	92	62
August 15	92	64
August 14	94	64 .10
August 13	86	61 .03
Rainfall to date	8.76	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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Thursday August 18, 1977



DRIVER INJURED...Dale Allen Terrier of Seymour was the driver of this large truck load of salt when it was involved in an accident with a smaller truck Monday. Terrier was treated and released at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. Trooper Louis Cardinal

said the large truck hit a smaller truck in the rear, knocking the back duals off the smaller truck and inflicting heavy damage to the large truck pictured here. Terrier was cited for failure to control speed said Cardinal.

Meet The Mules Night Planned Tuesday At 8

How about 'Meeting the Mules?' The annual 'Meet The Mules' night has been scheduled. Heralding the event is a community ice cream social at 8 p.m. on August 23.



Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Andringa are her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fritts of Phoenix, Ariz. They have been travelling the United States visiting other relatives.

Miss Nonie Huckleberry of Muleshoe and Mrs. Jim Walker, Marty and Matthew of Farwell visited over the weekend, in Cyril, Okla., with Miss Huckleberry's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Huckleberry and Jo Ann. They also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Huckleberry.

Visiting Monday and Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton, was Mrs. Joe Putman, Michael, Matthew and Melissa.

The Texas Hair and Cosmetologist Association conducted their state convention in Amarillo last weekend.

Mrs. Cindi Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith is one of the delegates from Affiliate 13. She specializes in hair styling in Amarillo.

Police Report

With court occupying local officers, along with numerous accidents during the past few days, little other activity has been reported by law enforcement agencies in Muleshoe.

Arrests have included seven persons for disturbance, from one incident; two for being illegal aliens; one for driving while intoxicated; three on drunk charges and one for no driver's license and an expired safety sticker.

Sheriff's officers were called to the Baileyboro community early Tuesday morning for a disturbance. Deputies, Tom Beal and Pete Black made the trip to settle the disturbance, which was termed a domestic problem.

During the meeting at Benny Douglass stadium at Muleshoe High School, the public will have the opportunity to be introduced to all football players, including freshmen through varsity.

Sponsoring the annual event is the Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club. They are asking everyone to come out and show their support for the Muleshoe Mules. Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Don Cumpton will explain some of the football program to the guests attending the ice cream social. There will be no charge for attending the community event at the football field.

Included in the evening will be an Athletic Booster Club membership drive, and all new members are sought.

In the past, the Athletic

Jaws Of Life Drive Begins This Week

Following an accident Saturday night, which left a young area man trapped in a vehicle for nearly an hour as workmen attempted to remove him, the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department is asking for public assistance.

They are seeking the acquisition of the 'Jaws of Life' which is a lifesaving device which can remove victims from trapped vehicles and buildings in as short a time as 40 seconds.

THP Trooper Louis Cardinal started the ball rolling Tuesday morning as he began seeking necessary funds to purchase the rescue tool for the fire department.

The Jaws of Life provides 12,000 pounds of usable force and is ready to use under full force in only 40 seconds.

Cardinal said some of the area cities and towns with the tool are Canyon, who have two; Amarillo Fire Department with four; Clovis Fire Department with one and Lubbock has several.

"If it will save one life it will be paid for," emphasized the young Highway Patrol Trooper. He said it will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 and contributions from anyone, in any amount, will be accepted toward the purchase of the rescue tool.

All firemen will be completely trained in the use of The Jaws of Life when it is purchased, and it will be available on a 24 hour basis for emergency rescues.

Boosters have purchased much-needed equipment for all sports. Some of the items purchased include a whirlpool and remodeling the girls' dressing room; camera and game film; carpet for the varsity field house and an ice machine, among other necessary items.

The Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club meets each Tuesday night through the football season, and

Scrimmages Planned By Area Schools

Muleshoe varsity team will scrimmage the Petersburg varsity football team at Olton in an 8 p.m. scrimmage tonight, Thursday, preceded by a scrimmage of the junior varsity teams from Muleshoe and Petersburg at 6:30 p.m.

Lazbuddie will scrimmage Wilson at Lazbuddie tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. and will scrimmage the Muleshoe junior varsity at Lazbuddie at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 25.

Muleshoe's first game will be at Portales against the Portales Rams on September 2. The same night, Lazbuddie will travel to Whiteface for their first game of the season.



ASKING FOR ASSISTANCE...Louis Cardinal, resident Trooper for the Texas Department of Public Safety, is asking for public assistance to purchase a Jaws of Life rescue tool. The rescue tool would be utilized by the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department in rescue operations.

Week Wreck Toll Has Two Dead; 16 Injuries

★★ ★★ Brandon Speaks To Lazbuddie Group

"I feel that my experience, maturity and basic philosophy in keeping with the area I will represent are my best qualifications for the position of State Senator," said Jim Brandon of Amarillo late Saturday.

Brandon was special guest at a

Ticket Sale For Football Is Underway

Persons who held reserve seats tickets for the football season in 1976 may pick up their options on these tickets at Damron Drug. The option began yesterday (Wednesday) and will end on Monday, September 5.

Tom Jinks said that beginning September 6, all remaining tickets will go on sale on a first come, first serve basis. Reserved tickets may be purchased at the School administration office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Season tickets for the reserve section will be \$12.50 each for the five home games. Reserve seats will cost \$2.75 each for each home game after the season starts.

Also available are large schedule placards with a place to record scores. The placards may also be picked up at the school business office or the athletic department at Muleshoe High School.

Jinks said the athletic department hopes that all businesses will pick up the free schedule placards, then buy season tickets with the \$10 they would usually use to buy advertising in the commercial football schedule placards.

Autopsy Report Here In Mitchell Murder

Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements received a preliminary autopsy report last Saturday, following an autopsy performed in July on the body of 19 year old Ronald George Mitchell, a resident of Irving.

Pathologist Dr. Vincent J.M. DiMaio of the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Scientists at Dallas, said Mitchell died of a 'heat stroke' and showed his death as homicide.

Dr. DiMaio said tests were conducted with an automobile similar to the one in which Mitchell's body was found in the trunk. According to findings by

the pathologist, with an outside temperature of 100 degrees, such as had been experienced in this area during the several days preceding the finding of Mitchell's body, that the inside trunk temperature was 160 degrees.

According to the pathologist, Mitchell was placed in the trunk of the vehicle alive, and expired due to the extreme heat in the trunk of the car.

Mitchell's body was found by a man from Morton, who noticed the car in a secluded roadside park. After seeing the car in the park for two consecutive days, 17 miles south of Muleshoe, the man called the Bailey County Sheriff's office. The trunk was forced open and Mitchell's body was found by Sheriff Dee Clements and Deputy Sheriff Tom Beal.

Investigations conducted by the Bailey County Sheriff's office and by Jim Mull, Texas Ranger from Plainview, proved Mitchell spent Monday night in a Plainview Motel, and from the motel, he was never seen alive again.

According to a brother of Mitchell, Ronald Mitchell left his apartment in Irving around 3 p.m. on Monday, July 18 to make a trip to a grocery store. When Mitchell's body was found, the grocery list was still on the dashboard of the late model vehicle, and Mitchell was still dressed in the cutoffs and T-shirt he was wearing when he left his brother's apartment.

Although his brother told officers Mitchell was wearing 'sneakers', he was found barefoot in the car, with a 'motel-type' towel clutched in his right hand and his left hand curled around electrical wires leading to the taillights of the vehicle. His badly decomposed body was taken to Dallas on

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5

Bus, Pickup Wreck Leaves 10 Injured

Weary officers tolled up the casualties following six county wrecks, and one area wreck and came up with the figures of 16 injuries and two deaths during the past week.

First was the death of W.Q. Casey, 74, of Muleshoe, who was dead at the scene of a wreck three miles east of Farwell on Monday, August 8. His death was followed Saturday night by the death of Mrs. Lucille Cherry, 56, who was also in the car which slammed into a tree around 8 p.m. on that day.

On Tuesday, August 9, officers checked an accident near the roadside park at the west city limits shortly after noon. No injuries were recorded in that accident which involved Manuel Rodriguez and Charles Harvey.

Back to back accidents Saturday, within 20 minutes also did not leave any injuries. Both accidents were in the city, the first one reported at 7:20 p.m. from Main Street and Highway 84. John Simpson received a citation for running a red light and being involved in an accident with Noemi Anzaldua.

This accident was followed 20 minutes later by an accident involving Alice Gilbert of Albuquerque and Reynaldo Melendez of Plainview. The accident was at 7:40 p.m. at the Crossroads.

Around 11:45 p.m. Saturday night, officers received a call about a pickup-church bus accident approximately six miles east of Muleshoe on Highway 84. Pinned in his wrecked pickup was Steve Foster of Lazbuddie, who was hospitalized.

South Plains Night Classes To Begin

Registration for the South Plains College Division of Continuing Education night classes in Muleshoe will be Tuesday, August 23 at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria. Registration will be at 7 p.m.

For late registrations, they may be made August 23 to September 1 in the business office of the Muleshoe School System.

Classes begin concurrently with regular high school classes, and are scheduled to begin Monday, August 29. Final exams will be December 12-15.

Tom Jinks reminded that a minimum enrollment of fifteen persons is required to schedule a course and all credit courses will be conducted in Muleshoe High School.

Prices include \$58 for three semester hours; \$76 for six semester hours and \$105 for nine semester hours.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

First Baptist JOY Choir Plans Trip

All members of the J.O.Y. Choir of the First Baptist Church are in for a big treat Monday, August 22," said Kenneth Carter, associate pastor. He said reservations have been made at Furr's Cafeteria in Clovis for an evening of food and gospel music. Rev. Carter said all members are asked to invite friends and plan on joining in the outing at Clovis.

The associate pastor has reserved the banquet room in the cafeteria, and has made provisions for a piano to be placed in the room for the singing activities. Each person will serve himself from the cafeteria line, and will pay for his or her own meal. Following the dinner, the group will be singing old gospel songs and visit. "All things are set for a great time of singing and showing friendships with those who attend," he added.

The group is asked to meet at the First Baptist Church on Monday at 6:15 p.m. The church bus will be taken, and persons who do not have a ride to the church may call Rev. Carter and he will pick them up at their home.

He said the meal will begin at 7 p.m. (Texas Time) and everyone will be back in their home by 10 p.m.

All persons 55 years of age or older are invited to join the JOY Choir in their trip to Clovis.

ed with a broken shoulder and facial lacerations. He was pinned in the pickup for nearly an hour as officers and rescue workers attempted to remove him to take him to the hospital.

C.L. Stearn of Earth, driver of the church bus, was also hospitalized, on page 3 col. 4



LUCILLE CHERRY

Auto Wreck Victim Died On Saturday

An automobile accident, which occurred on Monday, August 8, around 8 p.m. three miles east of Farwell on Highway 84, claimed its second victim Saturday, with the death of Mrs. Lucille Cherry, 56.

Mrs. Cherry had been hospitalized at Clovis Memorial Hospital following the accident which claimed the life of 74 year old W.Q. Casey. Mrs. Cherry was being treated for extensive injuries and had been listed as 'critical' up to the time of her death at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services for Lucille Cherry were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe with Rev. Dudley Bristow, minister of the First Baptist Church of Farwell officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cherry was born March 14, 1921 in Bigelow, Ark., and moved to Muleshoe in 1944 from Sweetwater, Okla. She was the owner and operator of the Muleshoe Beauty Salon. She was a member of the Baptist Church at Eric, Okla. Her husband, John Alton Cherry, preceded her in death in 1964.

Survivors include a son, Wayne Cherry, Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. James Chadwick, Farwell; three sisters, Mrs. William Helm, Erick, Okla., Mrs. Duane Houck, Altus, Okla. and Mrs.

Cont. on page 3 col. 4



WRECKED CHURCH BUS. Nine people from this church bus from Earth were taken to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe for treatment of injuries received in an accident near midnight Saturday. Most of the injuries were minor.

Cloud Seeding--Hope For The Future

Weather changes prompt people to jump to strange conclusions.

In 1870, Pennsylvania farmers blamed a long drought on the railroad locomotives running through their state.

Some people thought a newly strung telegraph line from Charleston to West Virginia caused the eastern seaboard drought in 1895. The dust bowl drought of the 1930's was attributed by some to the numerous radio stations in the area.

Again weather patterns are changing. Now it is the weather modifiers who get the blame.

WEATHER TAMPERING: WE ALL DO IT

Whether we realize it or not, whether we intend to or not, we are altering our weather. There are dissenters who frown on any deliberate attempt at weather modification, but they may rest assured that man affects his weather conditions through poor soil conservation practices, prodigal use of energy, and pollution.

Automobile exhausts, industrial smoke, and all particles in the air modify clouds. Whether natural, man-made, inadvertent or intentional, these particles are modifying our weather at this moment.

CAN SEEDING TEAR UP A CLOUD?

"Rather than decreasing rainfall, silver iodide is doing the opposite thing," said Dr. Pierre St Amond. Dr. St Amond is a leading authority with many memberships in scientific organizations. He is presently head of the Interplanetary Sciences at the U.S. National Weapons Center at China Lake, Calif. "Seeding in updrafts makes a cloud grow. A full grown cloud couldn't possibly be stopped by seeding. Instead rain should be increased."

This noted scientist and other authorities say only a very small cloud could be dissipated and then only by dropping tons and tons of cement on its top to weigh the air down.

Twin-engine planes like those used in seeding clouds for hail suppression couldn't possibly carry enough material to "tear up" a cloud. Silver iodide cannot tear up an existing cloud. On the other hand, man cannot make clouds where none exists.

SUPPRESSING HAIL MAKES MORE RAIN

Paul Schickendanz, a world-wide recognized meteorologist, conducted a study in Hale and Lamb Counties comparing the years before cloud seeding from 1929 through 1969 to the period since 1969 when clouds have been seeded for hail suppression.

Seeded counties received five to ten percent more rainfall than would have been expected based on non-seeded counties. During this period hail damage was 50 to 60 percent less. Additional rain and reduced hail are the result.

WHY DOES DOUBT PERSIST?

So why does doubt and confusion on cloud seeding results continue? It is human nature to doubt what can not be fully understood. When the cotton gin was invented, the inventor and any businessman adventurous enough to think of installing a cotton gin was threatened. The loud cry went up everywhere: This machine will replace man! Everyone will be out of work! The cotton gins means the south will starve!

MAN WANTS TO PLACE BLAME

Many years ago the man on the street cried out that trains, the telegraph lines, the radio stations were causing the drought. Now the battle cry is sounded that cloud seeding is stopping rain.

RAINFALL IS NOT DECREASED

Ray Booker, a Phd. scientist recognized in all scientific circles, says it is simply beyond the power of man to overseed cumulus clouds to the degree which would be required to keep rain from falling.

There is absolutely no scientific evidence anywhere that cloud seeding has decreased rainfall in ANY direction in a 180 to 200-mile radius.

(This ad was paid for by Farmers for Weather Modification, Don Bryant, Treasurer, Rt. 1, Muleshoe, Texas)

HOW MUCH SILVER IODIDE IS TOO MUCH?

The Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society is the most widely recognized authority on cloud seeding. Scientists report that if all the silver dispersed in 100 years accumulated in the top two to six inches of soil, no additional silver concentration could be detected.

As far as the iodide is concerned, Dr. Lou Grant said a person gets more iodide when he salts his breakfast eggs than he would ever get as the result of seeding clouds.

IS WEATHER SACRED?

In spite of irrefutable proof that we all practice weather modification inadvertently, many still oppose altering it scientifically, insisting that weather is God-given and therefore sacred.

Today, because of increased sophistication and technology, we do not have to sit by idly while the natural forces wreak havoc on mankind.

We have the capability and the knowledge to modify the weather and manage precipitation to a significant degree. If we use this ability and knowledge properly we can receive great benefits and greatly increase the productivity of our farms and ranches.

Remember, 10 short years ago man had not set foot on the moon. Look at the tremendous increase in technology we've gained from this venture.

BIG SPRING PROJECT

The rain increase program at Big Spring is a definite success. Dry land farmers are immensely proud of the program which is funded by \$100,000 from the state of Texas and an additional \$600,000 from the U.S. government.

Farmers with irrigation cannot get by without rainfall. They would not fund a program that deprived a neighbor of whatever rain he would receive from a cloud.

Rather than decrease rain, cloud seeding increases rainfall. As much as this region needs additional water, it would be bad to cut off a program that can produce additional rain.

HAIL INSURANCE IS PROHIBITIVE

Insurance companies have made their own surveys on hail damage in this area. Loss ratios on hail are down \$4 on \$100 worth of coverage on most policies. That is an 18 percent decrease in crop hail insurance. The reason is that hail suppression activities have reduced hail damage significantly enough to warrant a reduction.

INSURANCE TAKES 18 PERCENT PROFIT

Hail suppression participants pay their own way. Hail insurance costs \$18 per \$100 coverage if the crop is insured for \$300 an acre. That means a farmer taking out insurance pays \$54 an acre, or 18 percent of that projected figure. No farmer can afford to pay 18 percent. 900 PAYING PARTICIPANTS

There are some 878 farmers who are paying participants in the Lamb and Hale County weather modification programs. There are no tax funds, no state or federal funds involved. These farmers pay \$1.40 per cultivated acre and get 50 to 60 percent reduction from damaging hail. This is the cheapest insurance they can buy. With all the money that goes into making a crop, they can't afford to be without this protection.

SCIENTIFIC KNOW HOW DOESN'T COUNT

Scientists know and understand the limitations and capabilities of cloud seeding. Scientists are convinced weather modification will be a common water resource management tool in the 1980's and 1990's. But it is what the public thinks about weather modification, rather than what scientists know that will play the dominant role in the future of this science.

FIND OUT THE FACTS. CAST AN EDUCATED VOTE. Don't vote on emotions. If we can put a man on the moon, we CAN do something about our environment. Mark your ballot FOR.

FOR (A FAVOR DE)

Lazbuddie News

By Judy Lust

The Lazbuddie Longhorns had an Inter-squad scrimmage last Friday night at 7:00. The teams were divided up equally with first, second, and third string players on each side. It was a defensive game with neither team scoring, but the boys showed the most spirit of any team in the last three years. This year's Longhorn team is made up of six Seniors, three Juniors, 10 Sophomores, and nine Freshmen. The boys are: Seniors-Mike Windham, Rayburn Wenner, Mark Mimms, Dan Copeland, Randy Copeland, and Randy Smith; Juniors-Charleson Steinbock, Keith Hicks, and Jimmy Standridge; Sophomores-Dennis Steinbock, Johnny McDonald, Keihm Smith, Reggie Treider, Apolino Sanchez, Tommy Hill, Joe Dan Briggs, Robert Stanley, Quentin Mimms, and Mickey Powell; and Freshmen-Russell Windham, Andy Rogers, Todd Gregory, David Lust, Steffan Moore, Phillip Jesko, Manuel Buentello, Sammy Ovalle, Kelvin Williams, and manager John Standridge.

The next scrimmage will be at Lazbuddie, Aug. 18 at 6:00 and we will play Wilson. Everyone is invited to come out and support the Longhorns. The boys scrimmage Muleshoe J.V. at Lazbuddie the 24th of August. The Longhorns first scheduled victim will be Whiteface, Sept. 2. The game will be played at Lazbuddie and it will also be Dad's night.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gregory, Todd and Kim visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cypert, in McAadoo last weekend.

Members of the Lazbuddie Pep Club are now selling subscriptions and renewals to the Muleshoe papers. The cost is \$9.50 and any Pep Club member will be more than happy to sell you a subscription, or you can contact Judy Lust at 965-2828.

Delbert and Loma Baker who formerly lived in Friona but attended the Methodist Church in Lazbuddie sold their home and moved to Lake Palestine near Tyler. Delbert has retired from mechanic work.

Nicky Nickels is at home recuperating from a two week stay in Highlands hospital in Lubbock where he had foot surgery.

Mrs. Gloria Elliott and daughters Gina and Gay were in Ft. Worth last week visiting their daughter and sister Letha Lamb and family.

Approximately 30 people attended the Lazbuddie Volunteer Fire Department ice cream supper last Monday night. Those present saw a film strip presentation of a Motorola paging system, which the Fire Dept. is considering leasing or purchasing.

Don McDonald returned home Sunday after spending a few days in the Muleshoe Hospital.

Caution with Picnic Foods Urged by Home Economist

Picnic foods such as fried chicken, roast beef, or baked ham, as well as potato salad, deviled eggs or cole slaw should be avoided on outings unless there is a way to keep them very hot or cold, says the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. Bacterial growth could make these foods unsafe to eat within three or four hours, she said.

Also, for safety when storing food, cooked meats, poultry and seafoods should not be stored for more than one week in the refrigerator.

These types of leftovers should always be heated to at least 165 degrees before eating and gravies and broths should be boiled for several minutes. This is to ensure that any bacteria, which can grow in a refrigerator that is not cold enough, are killed.

The end of the world will probably catch a number of people promising to do better.

It's probably a good thing, after all, that some people can't see themselves as others see them.

If adults set youth the proper example, it might be possible for young people to follow their lead.



DAMAGED PICKUP—Steve Foster of Lazbuddie was hospitalized late Saturday night in Muleshoe following an accident involving the pickup he was driving and a church bus from Earth. Foster received a broken collar bone, lacerations and other injuries. Foster was trapped inside the vehicle for almost an hour before he could be released by rescue workers.

Wreck...

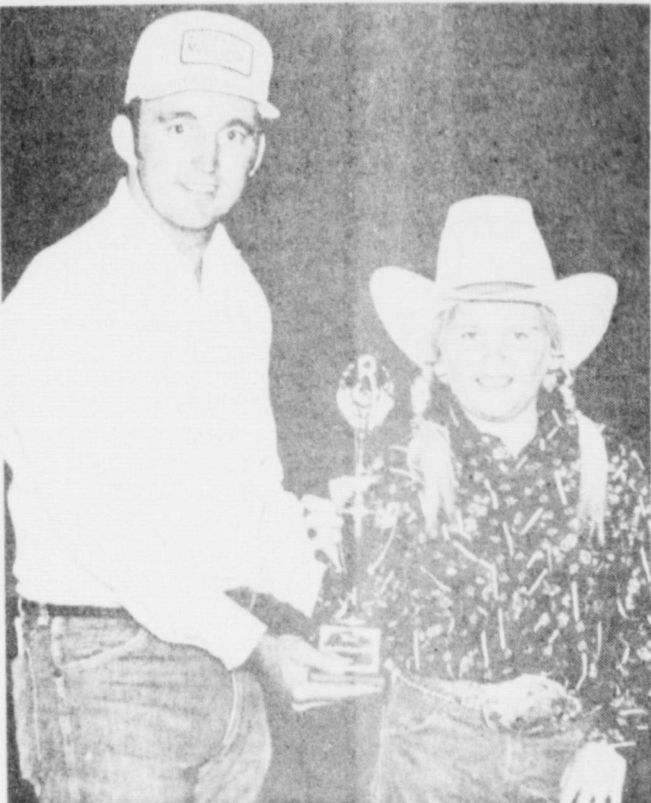
cont. from page 1
alized for treatment of injuries received in the accident. Foster was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road, not passing.
The two vehicles collided head-on eight feet across the center stripe according to the report of Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Louis Cardinal.
Treated and released were a group of young people who had attended a church function in Muleshoe. They included Schenise Smith, Alice Smith, Allene James, Deneta Sherrell Smith, Sandra Jean Smith, Margaret Smith, Brentis Smith and Letha Mae James, all of the Earth Springslake area.
Shortly after 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jessie Stanford of Marion (Tex.) was taken to West Plains Medical Center for treatment of facial injuries received in an accident in the 400 block of West American Blvd. She was in a car which was struck by a vehicle driven by Sandra Palomin of Muleshoe.
Monday afternoon, an early afternoon accident approximately six and a half miles south of Muleshoe on Highway 214 sent five persons to the hospital in Muleshoe for treatment.
According to officer's report, a large semi-truck, driven by Dale Allen Terrier of Seymour, slammed into the back of a fertilizer spreader truck driven by Earl Lavoy Howell of Muleshoe.
All five occupants were taken to West Plains Medical Center for treatment of their injuries. Injured also in the accident were Carla Nelson, 12, Ervin L. Howell, 12, and Penny Howell, 16. Penny Howell was hospitalized, and the other four were treated and released.
Debris was strewn for several hundred feet down the highway from the force of the impact which caused the smaller truck to overturn after the back duals and axle were knocked from beneath it.
The large truck, driven by Terrier, jackknifed across the northbound lane of the highway, losing a portion of the load of salt it was hauling.
Trooper Cardinal said Terrier received a citation for failure to control speed.

Brandon....

cont. from page 1
the philosophy of Ronald Reagan and feel that both the Panama Canal and National Defense are our immediate and primary concern.
"Deploring the state of government at this time in Texas, Brandon said he believes Texas is headed for a state tax, citing that in less than three sessions of the legislature, Texas spending has doubled from \$8 billion to \$16 billion.
"I would never be for a state income tax," he affirmed. He also said that he was against building Texas' economy around oil and gas in Texas.
He advocated that he is not seeking a career in government, because "Basically, the charisma does not hold anything for me." He said he is interested in good government and boosted educational changes to make "education for the student to make the student productive."
Brandon spoke of cost saving at Amarillo College, and how they had cut costs through cutting unproductive studies. He said "We can effect savings for students and instructors." He also emphasized that more discipline is needed in school, along with a costing system that tells what it is costing to teach students to read and write. He said frills are too expensive and are not doing the proper job, and can and should be eliminated.
The former educator also boosted the image of Vo-Tech schools, and placed them on a level with academic schools. "We need to get back to these concepts and principles and have fine school systems at lesser cost," he continued.
"Our number one priority is to get all levels of government off the backs and out of the pockets of its producing citizens," Brandon told the group at the Briggs' home. "The best mileage in a dollar has always been obtained by the worker who produced it. The federal government should not and cannot be allowed to interfere with those aspects of life which can best be dealt with at the state and local level."
A Republican, Brandon is seeking the 31st District Seat for the unexpired term of former Senator Max Sherman.



CANDIDATE VISITS—Jim Brandon, right, a Republican candidate for 31st District Senate to replace Max Sherman, was feted with an outdoor barbecue with all the trimmings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs Saturday. A large number of local and area people attended the event.



QUEEN OF THE RODEO—Terry Gunter, left, Muleshoe Jaycee, presented a plaque to Kristi Spies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spies, as queen of the first annual Jaycee Rodeo last week. Kristi sold the most chances on two halves of beef to win the honor.

Classes...

cont. from page 1
Students must complete their application for admission, including social security number, bring an official transcript from a high school or college, and file an immunization certificate as required by state law.
All students must be a high school graduate or have a GED test. Persons without the GED may apply for probationary enrollment to the Dean of Continuing Education at South Plains College.
For further information, contact Tom Jinks at the school business office in Muleshoe or South Plains College, Division of Continuing Education, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call Phone 894-4921, extension 253.
Night classes presently scheduled in Muleshoe include Monday, 7-10 p.m., Principles of Accounting I, Introduction to Sociology and Child Growth and Development. On Tuesday the classes will be History of U.S. Since 1865 and General Psychology. The Thursday classes will be Composition and Rhetoric and Basic Statistics.

Murder...

cont. from page 1
Saturday, July 23, for the autopsy.
Baffled officers continue the investigation into the mystery surrounding Mitchell's final hours of life. Preliminary investigation showed the vehicle was not in the park at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, but was seen in the park by local people two hours later on that day. When found, his billfold, containing \$31 of the \$70 his brother said he had when he left his home in Irving, was intact. Keys to the vehicle were also found in the trunk of the car with his body.

MONDALE ON RED TAPE
MINNEAPOLIS -- Vice President Walter Mondale has promised the National Education Association the Carter administration will try to cut red tape in education programs, in an effort to get teachers out from under their paperwork and back into the classroom.

Too many youngsters think they should start out in the business world at the top.

Victim....

cont. from page 1
Harley Russell, Apple Valley, Calif.; two brothers, Frank McKinney, Lake Tahoe, Calif. and Glenn McKinney, San Jose, Calif. and three grandchildren.
Pallbearers were T.R. White, Les Lambert, Clifton Finley, Fred Clements, Cliff Daves and Joe Pat Waagon.
The family requested memorials be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

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Mobile 965-2429
Muleshoe Bi-Products

ability of the debtor ever to pay off the amount owed. For example, our attorneys have found that any collection efforts that include contact with a debtor's employer, even when such contact is not harassing, have a tendency to jeopardize job and income. Where this occurs, neither the debtor nor the debt collector's best interests are served, and the collector may lose any chance of ever collecting the money owed.
Our office is not involved in assisting debt collectors to obtain payments. Under the law, we are involved in seeing that any illegal or deceptive attempts to obtain payment from a debtor are stopped. If you have any question or complaint about debt collection practices, call our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, or McAllen. Outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

HAIG ON BOMB CASTEAU, BELGIUM -- NATO commander Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. said that leading allies had given the neutron bomb "enthusiastic support" and he urged its inclusion in the allied arsenal in Europe.

The Consumer Alert



by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—"He's a dead-beat—you ought to fire him." What if your employer got a call like that about you? It's not likely, of course, because if you owe a debt, you usually pay and pay on time, according to statistics.
But there may come a time when, because of sickness, unemployment, or other reasons, you may be unable to. At that point, you may come up against some of the worst aspects of consumer deception, and fraud.
These are occasionally exhibited by the small number of unscrupulous businesses, agencies, or individuals engaged in debt collection efforts. While most debt collection efforts are honest and within the law, the small number that are dishonest or deceptive can mean a great deal of trouble for some consumers.
In Texas, we have two strong laws against unlawful debt collection practices: the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act and the Debt Collection Practices Act.

were unfairly solicited for debts. Close to \$17,300 was collected in civil penalties for the State from those who were engaged in unlawful debt collection efforts.
What kind of illegal practices have our attorneys found? Everything from harassing telephone calls to employers, to threats to garnish wages, to collection forms that look like legal documents. Also, threats to have out-of-state debtors extradited to Texas and their children made wards of the courts, threats of repossession of all of the debtor's household goods and appliances, and use of profanity to the debtor and his family.
All of these tactics are illegal, our attorneys stress, and should be reported to our office. In many cases, such fraudulent efforts to collect debts may actually reduce the

Attorneys in our Consumer Protection Division testified last spring before a Congressional committee about debt collection in our State, the protections consumers now have, and others that might be needed.

Committee members learned that from September 1973 through February 1977, our Consumer Protection Division processed about 800 complaints of abusive debt collection practices, and dispensed information on the subject to hundreds more inquirers. A total of nearly \$18,000 in restitution was obtained for consumers who

HIGH PLAINS AGRIBUSINESS EXPOSITION



SEPT. 8, 9, 10
LUBBOCK

See the largest array of farm equipment, goods and services ever assembled on the High Plains.
Learn from nationally known experts on Marketing, Estate Planning, Energy and Water Development, plus "News in Cotton."
Homemakers attend a microwave cooking demonstration, home decorating seminar, and a natural fiber fashion show.

September 8, 9 and 10 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
Exhibits open 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. daily

Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
10:00AM Marketing Symposium	10:00AM Energy Development Symposium	10:00AM Water Development Symposium
2:00PM Microwave Cooking Demonstration	10:00AM "News in Cotton"	2:00PM Special appearance by Senator John Lewis
2:30PM Estate Planning Symposium	2:00PM Home Decorating Seminar	4:00PM Natural Fiber Fashion Show

ee's WESTERN WEAR
Quality Products At Good Prices For Back To School
Special On Wellington And Roper Boots
Acme Tony Lama
Levis Nocona
Wrangler Champion
Hats by Bailey & Rosistal
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1974 & 1976 INDY 500 WINNER
CARQUEST
Save on Johnny Rutherford's
10 GALLON MUFFLER
10 gallons of gasoline FREE* when you buy a WALKER muffler (OEM TYPE ONLY)
Available at CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores, Service Stations and Garages displaying the 10-gallon muffler banner
*Or \$6.00 cash, store or dealer option

MUFFLER SAFETY CHECK
You need a new muffler when:
1. Motor noise level increases.
2. Exhaust fume odor is noticeable.
3. Holes or rusted seams are detected on muffler. Soot deposits on the muffler are a clue to tiny leaks.

CARQUEST is quality: Name brands only. Those you know and trust. CARQUEST is price: Always right. The lowest possible for top quality. CARQUEST is service: From the experts in the business. ALL the parts for all popular cars, plus professional advice when you need it.	DUPLICOLOR SPRAY ENAMELS Fast drying anti-rust protection indoors or out. Sug. List \$1.99 NOW \$1.39	CAR WASH KIT Bucket, polishing mitt, large wash sponge, quality polishing cloth, whitewall and tire foam scrubber. NOW \$1.49	FREE SCHOOL BOOK COVERS Limit of two per family. Additional covers are 25¢ each. Available only at CARQUEST stores while supplies last.
CAL CUSTOM/HAWK DWELL TACH Set points, timing. Adjust carb accurately. Jeweled bearing. Handy, compact size. Sug. List \$30.79 NOW \$11.99	ADJUSTABLE SAFETY JACK STANDS Heavy duty 3,000 lb. capacity. #JS-15. Adjusts from 12" to 17". Tripod base. ONLY \$6.99 pr.	CARQUEST MECHANICS' FENDER COVER Keeps fender clean while working on engine. Drape over seat to protect upholstery. ONLY \$3.98	CARQUEST MECHANICS' CREEPER Full 36" length nylon swivel rollers, hardwood frame, padded headrest. ONLY \$9.49

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts stores and dealers through September 4, 1977

Muleshoe Auto Parts

217 N. 1st.

Muleshoe, Texas

272-4596

"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS"

AT MOST LOCATIONS

Muleshoe Journal
Published by the Texas Press-1977 Association
Subscription information and contact details.



THE LONE STAR... Andy Merritt (Michael Loggins) tells Barbara Flores (Melody Malouf) how he has missed her since he has been away on Galveston Island in this love scene from "The Lone Star," the outdoor musical drama appearing at 8:30 nightly except Monday in the Galveston Island State Park amphitheatre.

Miss Malouf Appearing In 'The Lone Star'

Miss Melody LaVonne Malouf is now appearing as Barbara Flores in "The Lone Star," Paul Green's outdoor musical drama now in its first season in the new amphitheatre in Galveston Island State Park.

She is the daughter of Mrs. LaVonne Malouf of Muleshoe and Mitchell Malouf of Plainview. She is studying music and social work at Baylor University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the University

Student Congress. She has appeared in various school and church musical productions. Miss Malouf graduated from Plainview High School.

David Davis is the director and Jerry Allen the general manager of the show.

"The Lone Star" is presented at 8:30 nightly except Monday. Tickets range from \$2-\$5. Reservations may be made by calling 713-737-3442.

Screening Test For Rubella Urged For Women

Rubella screening for women of childbearing age can signal their susceptibility to the disease, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When a pregnant woman contracts rubella (German measles), her baby may suffer brain damage, deafness, heart defects or blindness--and screening tests can help prevent this, Miss Shearer says.

Rubella immunizations themselves are not routinely given to women of child-bearing age because of possible dangers during early pregnancy.

However, if the screening (blood) test indicates susceptibility to rubella, a woman can be immunized if her doctor advises

it, the specialist explains.

Family doctors or local health departments may give the test, and the Texas Department of Health Resources will offer the test free of charge to women 18 to 30 years of age--during August (Immunization Action Month), September and October.

Blood samples will be sent to laboratories in Austin for analysis and results will be returned to the local departments. Those needing immunization will be told and referred to their private physicians, the specialist says.

Immunizations have prevented major epidemics in the state this decade, but in the first six months of 1977, Texas had four times more reported cases than in the same period last year, Miss Shearer adds.

Consumer Food News

Vegetable economy starts with comparing--form, supply level, quality and price, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FORM--Check different forms of food--fresh, canned, dehydrated, frozen--and compare them by amount and price.

SUPPLY LEVEL AND QUALITY--Take advantage of vegetables in seasonal abundance, since at this time they are at peak quality--and often low in cost.

Radio, television and newspapers announce food in plentiful supply.

Limit purchases of perishable foods--even at bargain prices--to amounts that are usable while quality is still good.

Be ready to substitute one vegetable for another if it means a savings and if the family will accept the change.



Mekesha Lashelle Stovall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born August 11, at 10:15 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces and was named Mekesha Lashelle Stovall. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stovall, all of Muleshoe. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Bratcher of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lela Stovall of Littlefield.

Crippling strikes one family in five, according to the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The Society, which carries forward a year-round program of direct services, education, and research, will conduct its annual Easter Seal Campaign March 1 to Easter Sunday.

PRICE--Watch for specials on canned and frozen products the family likes. Stock up on good buys if proper home storage space is available.

Try lower priced brands as they can be just as satisfactory as the more expensive ones. Private brands and less advertised brands may be similar in quality to the nationally advertised products that cost more.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

August 11: Don McDonald and Ercell Whitt.

August 12: Gerald B. Davis, Charlie Reyna and Guy Nickels.

August 13: Timmie Martinez, Vic Benedict, Willie Steinbock and Jerry Weaver.

August 14: Steven Foster, Stella Thomas, Mike Navajar, O.C. Hall and Clyde McMahan.

August 15: M.W. Vice and Donna Kay Payne.

DISMISSALS

August 11: Angelia Cruz, Delmira Gonzales and baby girl and Levanther Byrd.

August 12: Bertie Nickels and Urbano Gutierrez.

August 13: Gerald B. Davis, Janie Moraw, Montiene Stovall and Charlie Reyna.

August 14: Don McDonald and Mae Calvert.

August 15: Ercell Whitt, B.H. Black, Grace Scarbrough and Stella Thomas.

Coupons Are Money Savers

Not every coupon is worth clipping. Some are money savers, but some invite waste, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Save money by redeeming coupons on products you regularly use. But don't buy unneeded items just because the coupon makes them cheaper, advises the specialist.

Coupons come by the billions--on packaged products, through the mail, and in newspapers and magazines. But each one has restrictions, so read and follow the manufacturer's terms.

OES And Rainbows Attend Family Picnic

Members of the Eastern Star and Rainbows with their families attended a get-acquainted family picnic on Sunday, August 14, at the old city park.

A picnic lunch was served and introductions of all the members and special guests were made.

The Rainbow girls surprised Mrs. Ray Griffiths by singing "Happy Birthday" to her, as she was celebrating her birthday. Mrs. Griffiths is a Past Worthy Matron and Past Mother Advisor of the Eastern Star and Rainbow for Girls chapters in Muleshoe.

Attending the family get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epting, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Roebuck and Lawanna Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust, Judy, Mark, David and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Sheila, Curtis and Tori, Mrs. Latrell Hy-singer and Kanetha, Mrs. Arnold Prater and Misti, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shain, Julia and Janet, Miss Debra Stevens, Don Leak and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nowell, Tammy, Tonya and Larry.

West Camp Family Night Held Saturday

The West Camp Community Family Night was held Saturday night, August 13, at the West Camp community center. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scog-gins and Mrs. Aline Bell.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served to the families attending. Table games were enjoyed by both youth and adults.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Delia and Darin, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wilson and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Herington, Jay and Daran, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snell, Paula, Curtis, Renae and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Willis James, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Clayton and Alta, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunsford, Sally, Betsy and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Curtis and Tori, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Ed Althof, Miss Paula Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Coppedge and hosts.

The next family night will be Saturday, September 10.

Scholarships and fellowships provided by the Easter Seal Society have added hundreds of doctors, therapists, and other professional workers to the number of skilled rehabilitation persons serving the physically, handicapped.



AUGUST ARTIST OF THE MONTH... Mrs. Skeet Bradshaw of Lazbuddie has been selected by the Muleshoe Art Association as their Artist of the Month. She is a two year member of the Art Association and has studied under Billie Long Homer, Lawanda Calton and Lillian Smith. She prefers to paint with oils. Mrs. Bradshaw and her husband have been residents of Lazbuddie for 25 years. He is a retired farmer-stockman. They have two sons, one in Abilene and the other who farms in the Lazbuddie area.

Emotions are valuable, but civilization teaches self-control.

A wise man knows just how far to go and when to stop.

Clyde & Mary Francis Want To Thank The People Of The Muleshoe Area For Their Friendship And Association During The Many Years They Have Been In Business

Holts

SUN 'n FUN

Sale

★ FOOD STAMPS Welcome!

A LOS CLIENTES CON ESTAMPILLAS PARA ALIMENTOS Por Favor D'igale Al Cajero Que Ud. Tiene Cupones Para Alimentos Separe Los Alimentos Elegibles De Los Otros Art'iculos.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 18-20

HI DRI REG. 2 FOR 97¢ PAPER TOWELS 43¢	EARTH BORN SHAMPOO REG 1.87 \$1.29	KOTEX HEAVY DUTY TAMPONS 8 ct. PKG. REG 65¢ 59¢	IMPERIAL SUGAR WHILE SUPPLY LASTS 5 lb. BAG 89¢												
FAB 15¢ OFF \$1.19 49 ozs.	LILT PERMANENTS GENTLE MILKWAVE & SPECIAL PUSH BUTTON REG 2.57 REG 2.87 \$2.19 \$2.49 \$1.99	BOXED STATIONERY REG 1.79 \$1.39													
Flick a BIC lighter REG \$1.49 \$1.19	BEN PEARSON 48 in. FIBERGLASS BOW REG 9.29 \$7.39	ABUS PADLOCKS NO. 3838C REG 1.19 89¢ NO. 78C REG 2.29 \$1.99	COOKIES KEEBLER 100's BUTTER COOKIES ICED ANIMALS 83¢ REG 99¢												
<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</h2> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">1/2 GAL. HOMO MILK.....</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: right;">89¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 GAL. HOMO MILK.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1.73</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LARGE EGGS.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">67¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">77¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1.33</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GIBSON BREAD.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2/89¢</td> </tr> </table> </div>				1/2 GAL. HOMO MILK.....	89¢	1 GAL. HOMO MILK.....	\$1.73	LARGE EGGS.....	67¢	1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....	77¢	2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....	\$1.33	GIBSON BREAD.....	2/89¢
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1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....	77¢														
2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....	\$1.33														
GIBSON BREAD.....	2/89¢														
BEN PEARSON TARGET ARROWS 47¢ REG 59¢		83¢ REG 99¢													

Ride The Roughland

You Are Invited

To Attend An

Art Show And Sale

Of The Latest Works Of The Well Known Western Artist

Kenneth Wyatt

Friday August 19 From 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Tri-County Savings & Loan Assn.

304 Main, Muleshoe, Texas

Mr. Wyatt Will Be Present To Meet You & Answer Any Questions You Might Have About His Paintings And Bronze Sculptures.

Time Payments Are Available

Home Freezing Fruits, Vegetables

Freezing, one of the simplest methods of preserving fruits and vegetables, retains their natural color, flavor, texture and food value, points out the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Frozen food quality varies with freshness of the product used, preparation methods, packaging and freezing conditions.

Select high-quality products for successful freezing, as it cannot improve low-grade food. Before freezing, vegetables require blanching—a simple process of heating vegetables in boiling water to stop enzyme growth and retain freshness. Also, to avoid drying out of flavors or undesirable flavor and appearance, use moisture-vapor-proof packaging.

Use glass, metal, rigid plastic or plastic bags, but do not use ordinary waxed containers, cottage cheese and ice cream cartons.

Freeze fruits and vegetables at 0 degrees F. or below.

Space packages of unfrozen food at least an inch apart since they must give off heat before freezing. Put no more unfrozen food into the freezer than will freeze within 24 hours.

For quickest freezing, place packages against freezing plates or coils.

Freezing does not sterilize food, but the low temperature prevents the growth of harmful yeast, molds and bacteria, explains the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

One example of the easy freezing process is green snap beans.

Select only fresh tender young beans. Harvest them in the cool of the morning. Wash, snap or cut off tips and sort for size. Leave small beans whole if desired. Cut or break larger ones into one to two-inch lengths.

Put beans in a blanching basket, lower into boiling water and cover. Keep on high heat and begin counting heating time immediately. Heat small beans for three minutes and large beans for four minutes.

Plunge basket of heated beans into a large container of ice water or into running water. It takes about as long to cool vegetables as to heat them. When beans are cool, remove them from the water and drain. Pack the beans in moisture-

Before treating any garment stain, heed the label, advises Marlene Odle-Kemp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Some products will harm some fabric finishes, and chlorine damages silk, wool and spandex, she warns.

Strokes are no longer hopeless, according to the Texas Easter Seal Society. Rehabilitation is helping stroke patients and persons crippled by many other conditions along the road to recovery.

vapor-proof containers, leaving one-half inch headspace. Or pack in plastic bags. Label containers with name of the vegetable, packaging date and "pull" date. Green beans may

Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

Those playing "42" Tuesday were D.B. Head, Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Mrs. Carrie Boyd-stun, Mrs. Betty Jackson, Ernest Green, Mrs. Nan Gatlin, Mrs. Rosie McKillip, Mrs. Mae Witterding and Connor Burford.

E.C. Prather of Farwell, nephew of Virgil Sweat of the Home, brought some water-melons and served them to the residents. We had all we wanted and they were very good.

Some singers of the Calvary Baptist Church and their minister came Sunday afternoon and sang for us. James Williams read some scriptures and gave a devotional.

Mrs. Onie McDaniel entertained friends from Denver City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henson and granddaughter of Midland visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Weaver Sunday.

Francis Graham was in Lubbock Thursday to see her doctor.

Mrs. Nettie Quesenberry visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn and her sister, Mrs. Gussie Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Lona Embry visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Guinn visited her son and daughter-in-law Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Troutman was a visitor in the Home Sunday.

Visiting with Virgil Sweat Sunday afternoon were his neices, Debbie and Ruth of Farwell.

Mrs. Nola Wimberly and daughter, Mrs. Markham of Oxnard, Calif., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Brock. Mrs. Markham is a granddaughter.

Mrs. Velma Warner is here visiting her sister, Miss Marie Engram and friends. She is from Brookfalls, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil White of Lubbock visited with Mrs. Effie Bray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Mrs. Ruby Troutman and Mrs. Ruby Garner visited with Mrs. Effie Bray Sunday afternoon.

be kept frozen for one year, so the pull date would be one year from packaging date.

Freeze beans immediately. For additional information about freezing foods, obtain a copy of B-175, Frozen Foods, from the county Extension office.

TV Adds To Childs Development

Watching television for play is sometimes good for children and sometimes not, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children's programs are good when they aid in cultural, emotional or intellectual development, and only parents can decide which program is good for their family viewing.

Since children learn from play and TV is a form of passive play, it teaches—but it enriches only when program goals are the same ones found in other forms of instructive play, she says.

TV offers some of the values that play offers, and TV can add to a child's development—physical, therapeutic, educational and creative. TV also provides self-insight and social and moral development, the specialist explains.

Wise parents select programs that offer these values—and meet family goals and standards, Miss Taylor adds.

Also, she advises parents to select TV programs and time-tables that do not replace family time, exercise, outdoor play or friendships with other children.

"In addition to stimulation and amusement, children can be encouraged to emulate the 'good guys' they meet on TV. It is easy to identify with the moral characters who catch the thief, help the loser, rescue Lassie or, by whatever means, save the day," she says.

"Also, with early and frequent exposure to lessons in art, music, drama and science, young viewers benefit as they could never have before TV. Programs offer trash and treasure, but supervised, limited viewing provides children with learning experiences that broaden their worlds," she contends.

On the other hand, too much television—and unmonitored television—can be a form of destructive play, Miss Taylor cautions.

"If children are allowed to watch all kinds of programs, they see great amounts of the negative—at a time of major moral development in their lives.

They may be exposed to an over-emphasis on crime, terror and the abnormal," the specialist says.

Television "overtime" tends to interfere with family time together—and thus, relationships. It can rob children of eating and sleeping time, too, the specialist points out.

Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner Texas Department of Agriculture



Driving out of Austin the other day, I was passed by a car of early 1970 vintage. On the rear bumper was a sticker which declared: "If You Like to Eat, You're Involved in Agriculture."

I liked that. And it set me to thinking. What does Texas agriculture mean to you and to me?

The value of the agricultural industry simply cannot be overemphasized. Last year, for example, the estimated cash receipts from the sale of crops and livestock in Texas amounted to \$6.4 billion. This dollar figure, translated into economic impact as the raw agricultural products move through the channels of trade, amounted to \$23 billion, giving the state's economy a healthy boost.

Texas agriculture touches each of us. As consumers, we can depend on a fresh, close-at-hand supply of food the year 'round. Each year, an increasing portion of the 1,575 pounds of food consumed by each of us and our families is being produced in Texas. Too, the buying power of our food and fiber dollars is increasing. Today, only \$12.50 of every \$100 is spent on food compared to the \$23 spent in the 1950's.

If you are a member of a Union, an hour's wage will purchase more clean, nutritious food than in any other nation.

Besides being a producer,

Texas' farmers and ranchers are also consumers. They buy food, clothing, household furnishings, building materials, autos and auto supplies, farm machinery, fertilizer and pesticides. They spend more than \$5 billion a year just to produce their crops and to raise their livestock. They spend over \$457 million a year on fuel and purchase 2.5 million tons of fertilizer and minerals.

Like you and me, the Texas farmer is a taxpayer. School districts, hospital districts, water districts, county, state and federal tax collectors all receive their share of the farmers' tax dollars. Texas farmland, valued at \$37.7 billion, provides the state with a large portion of its tax base, and the state's farmers pay more than \$188.8 million annually in farm property taxes.

Workers in the food processing industry, public utilities, transportation industry all benefit from the farmers' labors. The butcher... the baker. The doctor... lawyer... merchant. The garage mechanic... salesman... every Texan has a vital interest in agriculture. Our well-being today and tomorrow depends upon "the farmer."

Like the bumper sticker says, "If You Like to Eat, You're Involved in Agriculture."

Keep Good Family Records

Keeping good family records is essential for realistic planning for the future, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

She also mentioned tax returns as another good reason for keeping good records. It's easier to prepare the income tax return if the family business affairs are in order first.

"Although each family must work out its own file system, some general guidelines may be helpful. Ask yourself a few questions for a starter," she said.

--How easy of difficult would it be for other family members to figure out your record system—or do you have a system?

--Who in the family besides you knows where to turn for necessary information about the family assets and obligations?

--Do you have a list of people who are important financial advisers?

"The list might include tax consultant, attorney, banker, insurance representative, employer, all creditors and debtors," she suggested.

--What happens if your home is burglarized or if there is a fire and all records are destroyed? Which ones could be replaced, and how do you do so?

--Where is a copy of each individual will located?

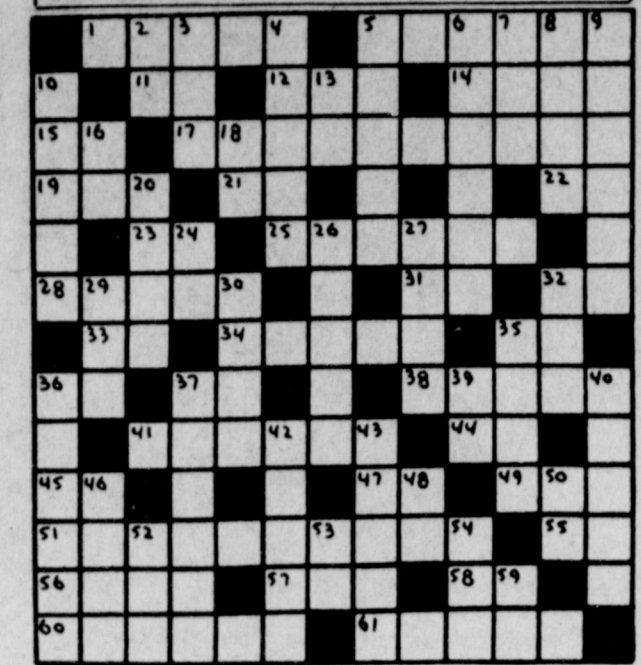
--What documents are in the safe deposit box?

"Also, keeping records should be a family affair, rather than the responsibility of just one member of the household," she said.

A garden is grand until the weeds begin to grow.

WOMEN'S FEATURES

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS
- 1-Scottish poet
 - 5-Ancient Roman statesman
 - 11-Musical note
 - 12-Japanese statesman
 - 14-Male name
 - 15-operation
 - 17-British novelist (poss.)
 - 19-Globe
 - 21-Never!
 - 22-College degree
 - 23-Printer's unit
 - 25-Country
 - 28-Relates
 - 31-Opposed to (abb.)
 - 32-Correspondents' afterthought
 - 33-Football position (abb.)
 - 34-Coronet
 - 35-Sloth
 - 36-Tellurium (chem.)
 - 37-College degree
 - 38-Inventor of dynamite
 - 41-Famed operatic tenor
 - 44-Pronoun
 - 45-Belonging to
 - 47-U.S. southern state (ab)
- DOWN
- 2-Abraham's birthplace
 - 3-Hue
 - 4-Original name of Peter
 - 5-Nobleman
 - 6-Egyptian city (poss.)
 - 7-Elementary Latin Education (abb.)
 - 8-Scarce
 - 9-Beginnings
 - 10-Scottish writer
 - 13-Tantalum (chem.)
 - 16-Either
 - 18-World peace organization
 - 20-Girdle
 - 24-Roman 1050
 - 26-First man (poss.)
 - 27-One-time Russian czar
 - 29-Before
 - 30-No. 1 actor
 - 32-Pastry
 - 35-Victim of Cain
 - 36-"Doubting"
 - 37-European peninsula
 - 39-Mystic Sanskrit word
 - 40-Famous Hungarian composer
 - 43-Unconcealed
 - 46-Melt together
 - 48-Argon (chem.)
 - 50-Preposition
 - 52-Society for the indoctrination of Individualists (Abb.)
 - 53-Comparative Adjective suffix
 - 54-Winter sport device
 - 59-Bone

Anthony's

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Luxurious Velvet
Bedspreads

FULL SIZE ONLY..... **14⁸⁸**

Make your bedroom into an enchanting palace of Old World beauty. Solid all over flocked bedspread and matching drapes and valances of 55% cotton, 45% rayon. Choose from Red, Blue, Avocado, Topaz or Rose. Completely machine washable and dryable.

Levi's

DENIM JEANS AND JACKET

THE CLASSIC LEVI'S® LOOKS

Some things never change. Most styles come and go. But the traditional Levi's original blue denims go on and on and on. Rugged 100% cotton with double stitched seams and all the quality and durability Levi's is famous for. Aren't you glad Levi's still makes them like they used to?

LEVI'S FLARE JEANS
\$16.

The popular Levi's flare jean features western-styled scoop front pockets, patch back pockets, and a moderate flare leg. 100% cotton blue denim. Sizes 28-42, S-XL lengths.

LEVI'S Super Bell JEANS
\$17.

Levi's super bell bottom blues in all cotton heavy weight denim. They look, fade, and feel better with every washing. And, of course, Levi's denims wear and wear! Levi's—the first name in jeans. Sizes 28-38, S-XL lengths.

LEVI'S Saddleman BOOT JEAN

In Town or In the Saddle Nothing Beats the Comfort And Good Looks of These Jeans

14⁷⁵

Cut a little wider at the bottom to fit easy over boots.

Sizes 30-42 S-XL Length

The Classic Levi's® Jacket

Levi's western jacket of rugged heavy-weight denim with double stitched seams and copper buttons. This is one good-lookin', good fittin' jacket!

\$18.



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People

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.

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

<p>Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>Grade A LARGE</p> <h2>Fresh Eggs</h2> <h1>59¢</h1> <p>Doz.</p>	 <p>Piggly Wiggly</p> <h2>Granulated Sugar</h2> <h1>68¢</h1> <p>5-Lb. Bag Limit one (1) 5-Lb.</p>	 <p>Del Monte</p> <p>Cream Style or Whole Kernel</p> <h2>Corn</h2> <h1>4 \$1</h1> <p>17-oz. Cans</p>
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Kellogg's

Corn Flakes

69¢

18-oz. Box

Dish Detergent Liquid

Palmolive

Qt. **79¢**

Scott, 168-Ct., 1 Ply, Paper

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Single Roll **59¢**

Regular Size

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3 Bars **\$1.00**

Rosedale Green

Peas

4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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Dog Food

7 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Rainbo Sliced or Whole

Dill Pickles

48-oz. Jar **\$1.09**



Pringles, 9-oz. Cannisters

Potato Chips

69¢

Twin Pack




Cry-O-Vac, Whole Packer Trim

Beef Briskets

79¢

Lb.



Swift's 16 Lbs. And Up

Butterball Turkeys

69¢

Lb.



Holly Farms Family Pack, Mixed

Fryer Parts

59¢

Lb.



Kraft

Velveeta Cheese

\$1.89

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Heavy Aged Beef, Center Cut Boneless

Chuck Roast

Lb. **\$1.19**

Heavy Aged Beef Boneless Rump or Bottom

Round Roast

Lb. **\$1.58**

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless

Swiss Steak

Lb. **\$1.18**

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless

Rib Steaks

Lb. **\$1.78**

Lean "Chuck Quality"

Ground Beef

Lb. **99¢**

Rath's Meat or Beef

Sliced Bologna

1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Farmer Jones

Jumbo Franks

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GLOVER HOT LINK SAUSAGE

Lb. **98¢**

Hormel

Ham Patties

12-oz. Can **\$1.29**

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29¢

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69¢

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COCA COLA

32 OZ Ctn.

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PLAINS **Buttermilk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

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FARMFIELD **HAM CHICKEN PIMINTOS SALADS** **79¢**

Regular or Mint Toothpaste **Crest** 8.4-oz. Tube **99¢**

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Johnson's **Baby Oil** 4-oz. Btl. **89¢**

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Santa Rosa, Ripe

Juicy Plums

3 \$1

Lbs.




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Patio Dinners

49¢

13-oz. Pkg.

Hormel **Vienna Sausages**



3 \$1

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Bounce **Fabric Softener**



39¢

10-Ct. Box

Crisp California **Bartlett Pears** Lb. **49¢**

California Juicy Red **Grapefruit** Lb. **39¢**

California Calavo **Avocados** Ea. **39¢**

Long Shank **Green Onions** Bu. **25¢**

Crisp Red **Radishes** Cello Pkg. **25¢**

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

Trophy or Sun Fresh Sliced Frozen **Strawberries** 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen **LIMA BEANS** 20-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

Morton's Glazed or Chocolate **Iced Donuts** 9-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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Fish Fillets

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EDITORIAL

South Korea

President Carter promised during last year's campaign to pull U.S. troops out of South Korea. He has begun that process (over objections of the Chiefs of Staff and U.S. generals on the scene) and obvious dangers and repercussions are now being more fully appreciated.

Primarily, everyone remembers Secretary of State Dean Acheson's statement that Korea wasn't in the sphere of this country's vital interests, which probably helped invite a North Korean attack in 1950. To compensate for troop withdrawals (already delayed) Carter is now planning to offer South Korea huge financial (military) aid. All sorts of reassuring statements are meanwhile being made by Defense Department leaders, including Harold Brown.

Despite such balm, Congress is lukewarm to the Carter policy, and probably not in a mood to vote new, lavish aid to South Korea. In short, the Carter policy on South Korea is in trouble. There are some risks being run, and no one can foresee the final result. One thing, however, seems certain. Troops can't rush back to South Korea and intervene as well as they could intervene on the spot. No one wants to use nuclear weapons in Korea. Lastly, the U.S. Air Force—despite boasts—can't stop a ground attack alone.

Jaworski's Welcome

Leon Jaworski, who tried to restrain hot-heads and zealots in the Watergate investigation and who conducted a fair and effective inquiry, personally, is being welcomed in Washington as the only man who can satisfy the public about congressional bribe-taking in the Koreagate scandal.

Jaworski's book about Watergate reveals how impatient (and unfair) some Young Turks in the Justice Department and Special Prosecutors' offices were in the Watergate probe. He brought order and fairness to the scene. He also shows how Richard Nixon was guilty—and what he was guilty of.

The House of Representatives, more involved this time than the Senate or White House, botched its chance to conduct the Koreagate investigation. Chairman John Flynt of the House's Ethics Committee moved slowly and picked the temperamental Phillip Lacovara for his counsel, a mistake. Lacovara resigned in a pout.

Flynt's reputation, somewhat shaken by the investigation into Bob Sikes' activities earlier, thus suffered even more. Only Jaworski's selection, urged by House Speaker Tip O'Neill, saved the day.

The public will now get what it wanted all along—a thorough, fair investigation into the scandal in many members of Congress accepting cash from South Korea, knowingly or unknowingly. It is entitled to that information—and not just about ex-members, five of whom are soon to be indicted.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton



AUSTIN—During the special legislative session recently concluded, one of the major issues considered was the condition of Texas nursing homes.

The Texas Legislature acted swiftly on this issue and, after many hours of committee hearings and several hours of debate in both the Senate and the House, enacted Senate Bill 9 which addresses many of the problems encountered in our nursing homes.

The bill passed by the legislature has many major points—the thrust of which is to give our licensing agencies the legal authority and power to act on abuses found in nursing homes. Throughout the hours of testimony on our nursing home situation, the fact was brought up again and again

that the majority of our nursing homes are good, with abuse of patients being the exception rather than the rule.

Taking this fact into account, the bill passed is not an attempt to cause hardship to the many fine nursing homes in the State but rather is an effort to upgrade the few homes causing the problems.

In short, the bill encompasses nine major points. It alleviates the dual licensing functions of the Health Department and the Department of Public Welfare. Prior to enactment of the bill, both these departments had a part in the licensure

of nursing homes which caused confusion on the part of both the agencies and the homes.

The bill requires in-service education of all employees of nursing homes who have any direct contact with the residents; furthermore, it requires that persons administering medication must have completed a state-approved training program in medication administration.

Another innovative approach taken by the legislature is a system whereby the licensing agency can grade homes that exceed licensing standards set by the licensing agency. These "grades" will be available to the public to use in determining which home would be most suitable for their loved ones. It is hoped that the grading system will help to encourage competition between the homes and thereby improve the quality of care.

Provisions in the new law require that each patient receive one medical examination per year, and require nursing homes to have at least one open hearing each year where friends and family of the patients can air any problems they have with the care given the patient by the nursing home.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the bill is that it gives the licensing

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

For Carter-Hill Progress From Russia-Military Woes-

WASHINGTON, D. C. President Carter can look back on the week before the congressional recess—the first in August—as proof that he has succeeded in fashioning a working, productive relationship with Capitol Hill, at last.

That week he signed a strip mining bill and won a major energy program in the lower House (its fate still rests with the Senate). Congress also passed several other less important bills Carter has sought.

The President's relations with members of the House are improved and while powerful Senators still seem determined to go their own way, or have their way, personal relationships in the upper body even among such as Senators Henry Jackson, Russell Long and Bob Byrd, are better.

On the international scene, President Carter faces a grim outlook in the weapons balance between the United States and Russia, as it becomes clearer and clearer the Russians are going to let October come and go without renewing the SALT agreement on nuclear weapons.

In the last ten years the Russians have made the following numerical gains in vital weapons categories (and some technological gains as well):

Intercontinental ballistics missiles: Russia has increased its arsenal from 720 to 1507. The U.S. total has remained unchanged at 1,054.

agency the power to obtain a temporary restraining order to halt the operation of a nursing home if its violations of the regulations endanger the health and safety of the patients. It further provides that a nursing home can be assessed a fine of \$100 to \$500 for each violation that endangers the health and safety of the patient for each day the violation occurs.

The more an individual is certain he knows, the less he knows.

POWER WALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



Military Unionization

WASHINGTON—Farfetched notions about what is sound public policy seem to be the rule rather than the exception in Washington these days.

One such idea, to unionize the military, once again seems to be gathering momentum, and could well be the most preposterous the 95th Congress would consider. Already, legislation to prohibit unionization has been reported out of congressional committee.

Such a scheme promises not only to transfer to the armed services the same upheaval experienced by our industrial sector over the years, but endangers in very alarming ways the fundamental concept of military authority so basic to the tradition of our armed forces and to our national security.

Yet this is exactly what is being contemplated by the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) of the AFL-CIO, which has polled its membership on the prospect and seems prepared to press for action this fall.

Unionization must not be treated lightly by the Congress or the American people as merely an attempt to bring pocketbook justice and upgraded grievance procedures to the military, as labor organizations contend in their support of the idea. Much more would result and much more is at stake.

Any such outside influence which poses a threat to the necessary concepts of military obedience, discipline, and undivided loyalty to duty represents an unthinkable proposition. It deserves categorical rejection by the Congress.

Those who advocate unionization downplay its divisiveness on the chain of military command as exaggeration and fear mongering.

They also point to unionization in other countries and allude to a perception that in this day of the all-volunteer force, the military deserves to be brought into a closer association with mainstream civilian society.

Such assumptions are both naive and dangerous. Armies—and countries—stand or fall on their ability to respond forcefully when crises develop. Discipline and unquestioned loyalty to military directives are essential to defense preparedness. A union would serve only to split that authority, dividing loyalties between the commander and the shop steward.

The record of military unionization in other countries is sketchy at best. None of the unionized armies in Europe has been tested under battlefield conditions, and this leaves their true effectiveness in a given military situation as an uncertainty.

Most important, the military is of necessity a special society in itself with a constitutional mandate to provide for the common defense.

When questions have arisen in the past about this role, the Supreme Court has been quick to reaffirm the "special constitutional function of the military in our national life, a function both explicit and indispensable," emphasizing that it is the "primary business of the armies and navies to fight and to be ready to fight wars should the occasion arise."

Those in the military have but one allegiance and it must not be undermined by proposals substituting collective bargaining for national security.

WASHINGTON NOTES

HOUSE & ENERGY

The House gave President Carter his biggest legislative victory when they approved a broad energy package.

DEBT CEILING

The House Ways and Means Committee has recommended that the ceiling on the national debt be raised to \$775 billion, an increase of \$75 billion over the present limit.

ON SOCIAL SECURITY

The Senate Finance Committee has rejected President Carter's plan to use income tax revenues to help prop up the Social Security system. The decision makes it almost certain that payroll taxes will be raised again.

MEANY ON WAGES

AFL-CIO President George Meany said it would be "blatant discrimination" to create a lower minimum wage for youths just because they have a high unemployment rate.

farmer-to-farmer:

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Hereford, Texas



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D-TEEN BRA—Young miss design pre-shaped seamless bra. Stretch straps. Sizes 28-36, AA-A.

\$3.

B-FULL FIGURE BRA—Smooth double knit cups. Lycra® spandex stretch band back and sides. Sizes 32-44, B-C-D.

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F-SEAMLESS CUP BRA—Ultra smooth cups of light fiberfill padding. Lycra® stretch band back and sides. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

2⁵⁹ - 3 for 7⁵⁰

Old Cotton Gin Will Be Dedicated At Tech

A 100-year-old cotton gin, a fine example of the transition from the antebellum plantation to the commercial one of the late 19th century, will be dedicated Sept. 16 at The Museum of Texas Tech university.

The gin was given to The Museum in 1961 and restored by the Texas Cotton Ginners and the Plains Ginners associations as a memorial to the late Ennis Moss Sr., inventor of the Moss Lint Cleaner.

The unusual gin was built about 1875 by Samuel A. Goodman who used oak beams, yellow pine studs and cypress siding for the 64' x 34' building. Equipment consisted of one gin stand with 48 10" diameter saws, a highly unusual two-story screw press and the necessary transmission apparatus, all powered by mules.

A hard day's work could produce six ginned bales. Cotton was delivered from the field to a receiving platform leading into the second floor of the gin.

Four men carried cotton in baskets from receiving stalls to the gin stand, shoveled seed from the floor in front of the gin stand and assisted the ginners.

One man operated the gin stand, powered by two teams of mules. There was a baling crew that carried cotton in their arms from the lint room to the press, jacked the cotton in the press box with their feet and operated the wood screw press which was powered by two mules.

The press is unique even among wood screw presses common to the last century. Most screw presses operated by means of two mules attached to levers which turned the wooden screw. However, the Goodman press was operated by two mules turning the entire press box around the wooden screw, forcing it up or down.

Goodman, a South Carolinian, moved to Texas with his family in 1857. He practiced law in Tyler until the Civil War when

he volunteered to serve the Confederacy. After the war he went into farming and built the gin. His daughter, Mrs. Sallie Goodman Callaway, maintained the gin as a historical resource for almost half a century before her death. Her heirs gave it to The Museum.

The South Plains Ginners Association arranged for the dismantling and transportation of the gin to The Museum and provided restoration funds.

Moss, born in St. Augustine, Tex., grew up in the ginning industry. His father was a ginmer who brought his family to the Plains when Ennis was about 10 years old. Ennis Moss moved to Lubbock in about 1932, but it wasn't until 1952 that he and James Gordin of Dallas formed a company to manufacture the Moss Lint Cleaner. The company changed hands in the late 1950's, but by that time the Moss Lint Cleaner was serving gins throughout the world.

Ginners who helped dismantle the gin and move it to The Museum in 1961 included Rufus Phillips of Sugarland, Orville Bailey, Anton, Bill Thompson, Shallowater, Gene Smith, Ralls, and the late Les Wienke, Lubbock. Others were Alf Pendleton, then a ginning specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Beverly Reeves, then ginning specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Reeves drew the prints which assisted with the restoration. Instrumental in its restoration has been the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, headed in 1961 by Executive Vice President Ed Bush and now by his successor, Tony Price, who is in charge of dedication arrangements.

Price said that the public is invited to the dedication, scheduled for 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

Willard B. Robinson, faculty member and authority on architectural history, has been

supervising the restoration. "From an architectural point of view," Robinson said, "the Goodman Gin is noteworthy for its beauty of craftsmanship, functional form and innovative mechanical operation."

"The reconstruction has been based on Bush's drawings and old photographs. The building came with the original press, but we have had to replicate the wheels that powered the gin stand and incorporate some steel support which will not be visible to visitors."

Grain Sorghum Price Lowered From \$4.02

Grain sorghum target prices for 1977 will be \$3.75 cwt. This is according to USDA's latest calculation and is down from the \$4.02 level earlier expected by GSPA.

The drop comes as a result of USDA using the average of 1974 and 1975 cost of production instead of 1975-76.

The dramatic increase in cost of production in 1975 and 1976 will boost 1978 target prices to about \$4.27 cwt., USDA sources indicated.

Under the new 1977 farm bill, grain sorghum targets will be set in relation to the cost of production. This is a result of years of work by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and Grain Sorghum Producers Association in studying production cost and GSPA initiating legislation in 1973 that required USDA to do an in-depth study of production cost.

The old method of figuring grain sorghum support levels was in relation to the nutritional value of corn. Under that formula, grain sorghum would have been only \$3.39 cwt. in 1977 and \$3.58 in 1978. The change raises grain sorghum targets by 36 cents in 1977 and 69 cents in 1978 more than if they were still tied to corn.

Brock Adams, Transportation Secretary:

"I am very concerned about being certain that those automobiles from 1980 to 1985 have a safety standard higher than we have now."

Roy Wilkins, retiring NAACP Leader:

"The Carter administration is trying hard to see that it comes up to the expectations of Negroes."

Researchers Work On Tornado Study

Hurricanes, tornadoes, waterspouts and dust devils have, for engineers, lost a lot of their mystery. And as the mysteries unravel, the engineers are learning to build for protection against the worst the winds can do.

Texas Tech University's Institute for Disaster Research, a pioneer in the field of wind engineering, recently conducted two workshops for specialists, the first on Designing for Wind and the second on Designing for Tornadoes.

Discussions dealt with building codes, what they are and what they ought to be.

A meteorologist, Dr. Richard E. Peterson of the Texas Tech geosciences faculty, defined and described meteorological terms describing severe weather: hurricanes, tornadoes, waterspouts, dust devils, downspout winds, thunderstorm outflows.

Sessions also included a slide presentation of examples of wind-caused building failures documented in the institute's files of 31 field investigations. Texas Tech civil engineering Prof. James R. McDonald made the presentation.

Examples came from the Jop-

lin, Mo., May 11, 1973, windstorm; Cyclone Tracy, Darwin, Australia, Dec. 25, 1974; the Hereford, Tex., tornado, April 19, 1971; Hurricane Celia, Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 3, 1970; the Lubbock tornado, May 11, 1970; the Omaha tornado, May 6, 1975; the tornado at Monroe Central School, Indiana, April 3, 1974; the Xenia, Ohio, tornado, April 3, 1974; and the Atlanta, Ga., tornado, March 24, 1975.

A cyclone, Peterson said, is an atmospheric circulation with horizontal winds flowing counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern hemisphere around an area of low pressure.

An anticyclone is an atmospheric circulation with horizontal winds flowing clockwise in the northern hemisphere around an area of high pressure. Hurricanes are the most intense of tropical cyclones. In the Indian Ocean they are called "cyclones" instead of hurricanes. Other common names are "typhoon" and "baguio."

By whatever name, the storms are damaging. An average hurricane has winds of 73 m.p.h. or faster over an area of 100 miles in diameter, and gales

above 40 m.p.h. may cover an area 350 to 400 miles across. The "Great Atlantic Hurricane" of 1944 had hurricane winds over an estimated diameter of 200 miles and gales covered a distance of 600 miles.

In addition to the hurricane itself, tides and storm surges, floods and accompanying tornadoes cause major damage, Peterson said.

Long after the winds of Hurricane Diane in 1955 died, floods in Pennsylvania, New York and New England killed 200 people and did an estimated \$700 million damage. In 1972, remnants of Hurricane Agnes dumped record-breaking rains on the east coast, and flooding caused billions of dollars of damage to areas which had never before experienced high water.

Tornadoes appear occasionally in hurricanes, Peterson said, but usually are spawned by thunderstorms. They are related to vorticity, the local rotation of the air due to curving motion and wind shears.

Tornadoes form when vorticity is concentrated into a limited column beneath a thunderstorm. On the plains three meteorological conditions are common in tornadoes: a low level layer of moist air surmounted by an upper level layer of dry air, narrow bands of strong winds in both the upper and lower air layers, and a triggering mechanism. A cold front, movement of the dry line or unequal heating at the ground surface can serve as the trigger which produces mixing from unstable situations.

"In the last 50 years," Peterson said, "there has been a great increase in the number of reported tornado occurrences, largely because of a better system of reporting rather than a change in climate."

Almost all tornado activity in the United States occurs east of the Rocky Mountains. Although tornadoes have been recorded in every month, the peak season varies with location. Generally April through July represent the peak season.

POPPIES DESTROYED

TECUMSEH, OKLA. -- For nearly half a century Ouida Parsons has planted poppies in her flower garden for their beauty. The 77-year-old widow was told they were illegal. Police Chief Lloyd Rogers called it one of the largest single crops of Turkish opium poppies ever confiscated in the United States.

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BROTHER ACT
DID YOU KNOW THAT TWO OF THE HEROES OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WERE BROTHERS? THEY WERE RICHARD HENRY LEE AND FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE OF VIRGINIA.

Senator Kent Hance Water Meet Speaker

State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock and Bob Hovel, Assistant State Conservationist (Operations) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speakers at the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' meeting in Levelland on August 23.

Jerry D. Sims, president of the South Plains Association, said that the meeting will be held in the Sundown Room at South Plains College. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

During the recent 65th Legislature, Senator Hance served on the Senate's Finance, State Affairs and Natural Resources Committees. He also served on the Subcommittees on Nominations and Water.

Hovel will speak on the District-Soil Conservation Service Relationship in the morning session.

Frank Gray, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and Charles Wood, vice president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts will address the SWCD directors and guests on the activities of each organization during the

afternoon business session. A nominating committee will be appointed for election of 1978 officers. South Plains Association officers will be elected at the organization's February meeting in Morton, Texas.

The Hockley County Soil and Water Conservation District will host the August 23 meeting.

Twenty-one soil and water conservation districts are members of the South Plains Association. They include: Floyd County, Rio Blanco, Lubbock County, Blackwater Valley, Upper Colorado, Lynn County, King-Stonewall, Dawson County, Hockley County, Lamb County, Hale County, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Duck Creek, Garza, Foard County, Lower Pease, Cottle County, Upper Pease and Gaines County Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Current officers of the organization are Jerry D. Sims, president, Brownfield and Henry S. May, vice president, Denver City.

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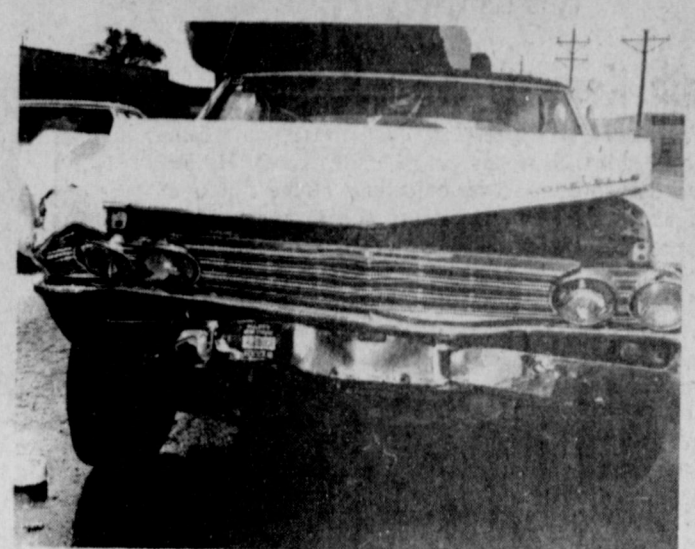
Leslie Cowan
Ph: 272-3844

Joe Neel
Ph: 272-4465



Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

272-4536



SUNDAY ACCIDENT...One person, Jessie Stanford, was taken to West Plains Medical Center for treatment following an accident involving this car and another vehicle on West American Boulevard Sunday afternoon.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Don Morgan and Mrs. Buddy Cook from Dallas spent last week end with their parents the D.S. Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Regy Self from Blytheville, Arkansas, spent the past week with her parents the H.C. Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sokoro and daughter from Jasper, Alabama, and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and boys from Whitharrell and Clarence Benton from Littlefield visited in the Rayford Masten home the past week.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin was in Lubbock Monday on business and spent Monday night with her daughter the James Gillentines.

Several families from the community spent the weekend in Red River, N.M. on vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and child-

ren from Clovis, N.M. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H.W. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent the past week visiting their children in Tulsa, Okla. and visiting the James P. Longs and children in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Friday night in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams.

Kim Fowler from Levelland spent the weekend visiting her grandparents, the D.S. Fowlers.

Mrs. Jack Ferguson was in Littlefield Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine from Lubbock spent Sunday night and Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. H.W. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long visited in the D.S. Fowler home Friday evening.

Jow and Belinda Wheeler attended the Fat Stock Show in Lovington, N.M., Thursday.

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Since 1964 Doctors have had a new tool for use in cervical spine, low back pain cases and cardiac patients. The "REST EASY" Therapeutic pillow which supports both the head and neck, was invented by a former surgical technician and physician's assistant seeking relief and comfort from his own "whiplash" problem. The pillow was so effective for him that he presented it to the Orthopedic Surgeons in the hospital where he worked. Approx. 400 of the pillows were used in case studies, and it has been in great demand in the medical profession ever since the results of the studies were announced.

For almost five years it was sold exclusively through medical sources. Recently the "REST EASY" pillow has become available to the public through selected department stores.

In addition to its therapeutic uses, the pillow aids in the prevention of chin and neck wrinkles and relieves pressure while sleeping in hair rollers. The "REST EASY" pillow is also helpful while driving to support the small of the back on long trips.

X-ray photographs show neck vertebrae position with regular pillow and improved natural contour of neck vertebrae when "REST EASY" pillow is used.

Many people report that after only ten nights sleeping on the "REST EASY" pillow they will never again use another pillow. It is non-allergenic and the cover is removable for washing.

regular pillow

Rest Easy pillow

Tension Aid
This versatile pillow eases tension while relaxing in your favorite chair or divan. It's easily placed in that right spot where you need additional support.

Sleeping Aid
Rest Easy takes the torture out of sleeping in rollers. Helps protect your hair set keeping it smooth and neat longer. With fewer beauty worries you naturally sleep better and wake-up refreshed.

Beauty Aid
Rest Easy helps keep you attractive by aiding in the prevention of chin & neck wrinkles. Ideal for soothing tension while relaxing in the tub or at pool side.

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR THE ONES YOU LOVE

For the Bedroom
In Satin for Her and Broadcloth for Him!
In White, Yellow, Lilac, Pink, Gold, Red, Lt. Blue, Dk. Blue, Lt. Green, and Dk. Green. ONLY **6 95**

For Living Room or Auto
Beautiful Crushed Velvet for Him or Her!
In Red, Green, Blue, Gold, and White. ONLY **7 95**

Extra Covers Available in Satin or Broadcloth at \$3.50 Each

218 Main **Cobb's** 272-5511



CLOUD SEEDING: ITS RISKS AND DANGERS AFFECT CROPS & HEALTH

"The cloud was coming up nicely and I could almost smell the rain. But then one of those cloud seeding planes started working on it and it went away." That's the way one dryland farmer expressed an encounter with cloud seeding. Many others have similar stories accumulated over seven years of cloud seeding in this area.

Cloud seeders say they suppress hail and increase rain. There are many meteorologists who say otherwise . . . that they don't suppress hail and the seeding interrupts the rain-making cycle of the clouds.

In the counties of this area, weather watchers totaled up the figures and showed that during the years of cloud seeding this area's rainfall has DECLINED about 45 inches.

Evidence that cloud seeding DECREASES rainfall comes from five American experiments, according to the Tri-State Natural Weather Association. These five randomized experiments were conducted with unchallenged reliability over a number of consecutive years with considerable care and foresight. The results are a decrease in precipitation due to cloud seeding and the estimated decreases amounted to 53%.

While meteorologists bicker about cloud seeding, they generally agree on one thing: that cloud seeding disrupts natural weather patterns and affects the weather as far as 150 miles downwind. In effect, a few people who are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars are "messing with the weather for their own selfish purposes" and affecting all the people in this area.

CLOUD SEEDING IS DANGEROUS

The hazy, unscientific approach to cloud seeding has developed without adequate controls, causing real dangers, both economic and physical. Our agriculture depends on being able to consistently predict natural weather trends from year to year, and cloud seeding upsets this ability.

Personal safety may be a factor overlooked in cloud seeding, since scientists agree that clouds, after they are seeded, change and develop even more violent reactions as they move downward.

The chemicals, silver iodide, can affect the ecosystem adversely as it combines with other substances in the atmosphere, such as lead from auto exhausts, to form

poisons that settle on grasses which are eaten by animals and possibly passed on to the dinner table.

Silver from the silver iodide can concentrate in various organisms and thence to man, causing a build-up in the human system to a toxic level and possible respiratory or gastric ailments and cancer.

Cloud seeders say these possibilities can't be proved. But statistics are more dramatic in showing these dangers than they are in trying to prove that cloud seeding causes more rain, or decreases hail.

FRIGHTENING STATISTICS

Statistics are our first warning of danger. Not too many years ago, saccharin was regarded as a good sweetener. Today, it is being controlled because statistics show it increases the chances of bladder cancer. Similarly, the spraying of poisonous chemicals into rain clouds may be proven later as dangerous and flagrant pollution.

In 1966, the year of heaviest cloud seeding in southern Pennsylvania, the death rate from lung diseases reached the highest number since vital statistics have been kept, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Health. This fact was reported by the Tri-State Natural Weather Association in a recent article in **Acres, U.S.A.**

The article also said that silver iodide crystals combine with auto emissions to create other serious poisons.

THE FUTURE?

And what of the future? Management of the clouds for weather purposes could later be organized into taxing districts, like we presently have for rivers, lakes, irrigation and drilling . . . levying taxes on all of us for this district management of our clouds!

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

If you feel as we do . . . that cloud seeding should be stopped, . . . you can help.

First, be sure to vote.

Second, call all your friends, urge them to vote.

Third, on election day, pick up friends and neighbors and take them to the polls, or remind them to vote.

Fourth, between now and election day, talk about cloud seeding, learn about it and be sure everyone realizes there are risks which affect us all, and that we have the opportunity, by voting, to settle the cloud seeding issue. State agencies have indicated they are interested in what the people have to say about cloud seeding. Let's take this opportunity to vote, and take a big step toward resolving the problems of cloud seeding in this area.

**VOTE AGAINST CLOUD SEEDING
AUGUST 20**



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Old Cotton Gin Will Be Dedicated At Tech

A 100-year-old cotton gin, a fine example of the transition from the antebellum plantation to the commercial one of the late 19th century, will be dedicated Sept. 16 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The gin was given to The Museum in 1961 and restored by the Texas Cotton Ginners and the Plains Ginners associations as a memorial to the late Ennis Moss Sr., inventor of the Moss Lint Cleaner.

The unusual gin was built about 1875 by Samuel A. Goodman who used oak beams, yellow pine studs and cypress siding for the 64' x 34' building. Equipment consisted of one gin stand with 48 10" diameter saws, a highly unusual two-story screw press and the necessary transmission apparatus, all powered by mules.

A hard day's work could produce six ginned bales. Cotton was delivered from the field to a receiving platform leading into the second floor of the gin.

Four men carried cotton in baskets from receiving stalls to the gin stand, shoveled seed from the floor in front of the gin stand and assisted the ginners.

One man operated the gin stand, powered by two teams of mules. There was a baling crew that carried cotton in their arms from the lint room to the press, jacked the cotton in the press box with their feet and operated the wood screw press which was powered by two mules.

The press is unique even among wood screw presses common to the last century. Most screw presses operated by means of two mules attached to levers which turned the wooden screw. However, the Goodman press was operated by two mules turning the entire press box around the wooden screw, forcing it up or down.

Goodman, a South Carolinian, moved to Texas with his family in 1857. He practiced law in Tyler until the Civil War when

he volunteered to serve the Confederacy. After the war he went into farming and built the gin. His daughter, Mrs. Sallie Goodman Callaway, maintained the gin as a historical resource for almost half a century before her death. Her heirs gave it to The Museum.

The South Plains Ginners Association arranged for the dismantling and transportation of the gin to The Museum and provided restoration funds.

Moss, born in St. Augustine, Tex., grew up in the ginning industry. His father was a ginner who brought his family to the Plains when Ennis was about 10 years old. Ennis Moss moved to Lubbock in about 1932, but it wasn't until 1952 that he and James Gordin of Dallas formed a company to manufacture the Moss Lint Cleaner. The company changed hands in the late 1950's, but by that time the Moss Lint Cleaner was serving gins throughout the world.

Ginners who helped dismantle the gin and move it to The Museum in 1961 included Rufus Phillips of Sugarland, Orville Bailey, Anton, Bill Thompson, Shallowater, Gene Smith, Ralls, and the late Les Wienke, Lubbock. Others were Alf Pendleton, then a ginning specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Beverley Reeves, then ginning specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Reeves drew the prints which assisted with the restoration. Instrumental in its restoration has been the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, headed in 1961 by Executive Vice President Ed Bush and now by his successor, Tony Price, who is in charge of dedication arrangements.

Price said that the public is invited to the dedication, scheduled for 2 p.m., Sept. 16. Willard B. Robinson, faculty member and authority on architectural history, has been

supervising the restoration. "From an architectural point of view," Robinson said, "the Goodman Gin is noteworthy for its beauty of craftsmanship, functional form and innovative mechanical operation."

"The reconstruction has been based on Bush's drawings and old photographs. The building came with the original press, but we have had to replicate the wheels that powered the gin stand, and incorporate some steel support which will not be visible to visitors."

Grain Sorghum Price Lowered From \$4.02

Grain sorghum target prices for 1977 will be \$3.75 cwt. This is according to USDA's latest calculation and is down from the \$4.02 level earlier expected by GSPA.

The drop comes as a result of USDA using the average of 1974 and 1975 cost of production instead of 1975-76.

The dramatic increase in cost of production in 1975 and 1976 will boost 1978 target prices to about \$4.27 cwt., USDA sources indicated.

Under the new 1977 farm bill, grain sorghum targets will be set in relation to the cost of production. This is a result of years of work by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and Grain Sorghum Producers Association in studying production cost and GSPA initiating legislation in 1973 that required USDA to do an in-depth study of production cost.

The old method of figuring grain sorghum support levels was in relation to the nutritional value of corn. Under that formula, grain sorghum would have been only \$3.39 cwt. in 1977 and \$3.58 in 1978. The change raises grain sorghum targets by 36 cents in 1977 and 69 cents in 1978 more than if they were still tied to corn.

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Researchers Work On Tornado Study

Hurricanes, tornadoes, water-spouts and dust devils have, for engineers, lost a lot of their mystery. And as the mysteries unravel, the engineers are learning to build for protection against the worst winds can do.

Texas Tech University's Institute for Disaster Research, a pioneer in the field of wind engineering, recently conducted two workshops for specialists, the first on Designing for Wind and the second on Designing for Tornadoes.

Discussions dealt with building codes, what they are and what they ought to be.

A meteorologist, Dr. Richard E. Peterson of the Texas Tech geosciences faculty, defined and described meteorological terms describing severe weather: hurricanes, tornadoes, water-spouts, dust devils, downspout winds, thunderstorm outflows.

Sessions also included a slide presentation of examples of wind-caused building failures documented in the institute's files of 31 field investigations.

Texas Tech civil engineering Prof. James R. McDonald made the presentation. Examples came from the Joplin, Mo., May 11, 1973, wind-storm; Cyclone Tracy, Darwin, Australia, Dec. 25, 1974; the Hereford, Tex., tornado, April 19, 1971; Hurricane Celia, Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 3, 1970; the Lubbock tornado, May 11, 1970; the Omaha tornado, May 6, 1975; the tornado at Monroe Central School, Indiana, April 3, 1974; the Xenia, Ohio, tornado, April 3, 1974; and the Atlanta, Ga., tornado, March 24, 1975.

A cyclone, Peterson said, is an atmospheric circulation with horizontal winds flowing counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern hemisphere around an area of low pressure.

An anticyclone is an atmospheric circulation with horizontal winds flowing clockwise in the northern hemisphere around an area of high pressure.

Hurricanes are the most intense of tropical cyclones. In the Indian Ocean they are called "cyclones" instead of hurricanes. Other common names are "typhoon" and "baguio."

By whatever name, the storms are damaging. An average hurricane has winds of 73 m.p.h. or faster over an area of 100 miles in diameter, and gales

above 40 m.p.h. may cover an area 350 to 400 miles across. The "Great Atlantic Hurricane" of 1944 had hurricane winds over an estimated diameter of 200 miles and gales covered a distance of 600 miles.

In addition to the hurricane itself, tides and storm surges, floods and accompanying tornadoes cause major damage, Peterson said.

Long after the winds of Hurricane Diane in 1955 died, floods in Pennsylvania, New York and New England killed 200 people and did an estimated \$700 million damage. In 1972, remnants of Hurricane Agnes dumped record-breaking rains on the east coast, and flooding caused billions of dollars of damage to areas which had never before experienced high water.

Tornadoes appear occasionally in hurricanes, Peterson said, but usually are spawned by thunderstorms. They are related to vorticity, the local rotation of the air due to curving motion and wind shears.

Tornadoes form when vorticity is concentrated into a limited column beneath a thunderstorm. On the plains three meteorological conditions are common in tornadoes: a low level layer of moist air surmounted by an upper level layer of dry air, narrow bands of strong winds in both the upper and lower air layers, and a triggering mechanism. A cold front, movement of the dry line or unequal heating at the ground surface can serve as the trigger which produces mixing from unstable situations.

"In the last 50 years," Peterson said, "there has been a great increase in the number of reported tornado occurrences, largely because of a better system of reporting rather than a change in climate."

Almost all tornado activity in the United States occurs east of the Rocky Mountains. Although tornadoes have been recorded in every month, the peak season varies with location. Generally April through July represent the peak season.

Several families from the community spent the weekend in Red River, N.M. on vacation.

Mrs. Don Morgan and Mrs. Buddy Cook from Dallas spent last week end with their parents the D.S. Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Regy Self from Blytheville, Arkansas, spent the past week with her parents the H.C. Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sokoro and daughter from Jasper, Alabama, and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and boys from Whitehall and Clarence Benton from Littlefield visited in the Rayford Masten home the past week.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin was in Lubbock Monday on business and spent Monday night with her daughter the James Gillentines.

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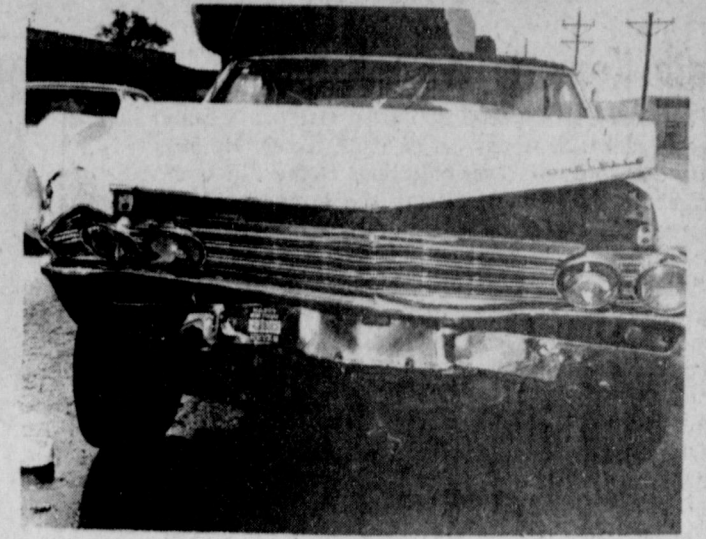
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SUNDAY ACCIDENT...One person, Jessie Stanford, was taken to West Plains Medical Center for treatment following an accident involving this car and another vehicle on West American Boulevard Sunday afternoon.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

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Senator Kent Hance Water Meet Speaker

State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock and Bob Hovel, Assistant State Conservationist (Operations) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speakers at the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' meeting in Levelland on August 23.

Jerry D. Sims, president of the South Plains Association, said that the meeting will be held in the Sundown Room at South Plains College. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

During the recent 65th Legislature, Senator Hance served on the Senate's Finance, State Affairs and Natural Resources Committees. He also served on the Subcommittees on Nominations and Water.

Hovel will speak on the District-Soil Conservation Service Relationship in the morning session.

Frank Gray, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and Charles Wood, vice president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts will address the SWCD directors and guests on the activities of each organization during the

afternoon business session. A nominating committee will be appointed for election of 1978 officers. South Plains Association officers will be elected at the organization's February meeting in Morton, Texas.

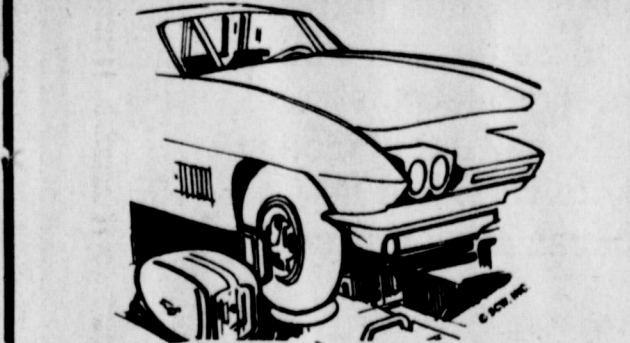
The Hockley County Soil and Water Conservation District will host the August 23 meeting.

Twenty-one soil and water conservation districts are members of the South Plains Association. They include: Floyd County, Rio Blanco, Lubbock County, Blackwater Valley, Upper Colorado, Lynn County, King-Stonewall, Dawson County, Hockley County, Lamb County, Hale County, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Duck Creek, Garza, Foard County, Lower Pease, Cottle County, Upper Pease and Gaines County Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Current officers of the organization are Jerry D. Sims, president, Brownfield and Henry S. May, vice president, Denver City.

Just because a man is a good sport doesn't necessarily mean he is a good man.

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DISAPPEARING ACT!

PAYCHECKS HAVE A WAY OF VANISHING INTO THE AIR. A GOOD WAY TO SALVAGE SOME OF YOUR SALARY IS TO SIGN UP FOR THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. AN AMOUNT SPECIFIED BY YOU WILL BE SET ASIDE AND USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. AND WHILE YOU'RE SPENDING YOU'LL KNOW YOU'RE SAVING TOO!

BROTHER ACT

DO YOU KNOW THE TWO OF THE BROTHERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WERE BROTHERS? THEY WERE RICHARD HENRY LEE AND FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE OF VIRGINIA.

POPPIES DESTROYED

TECUMSEH, OKLA.

For nearly half a century Ouida Parsons has planted poppies in her flower garden for their beauty. The 77-year-old widow was told they were illegal. Police Chief Lloyd Rogers called it one of the largest single crops of Turkish opium poppies ever confiscated in the United States.

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Prescribed by Leading Orthopedic Surgeons
... as an Aid in Relieving Cervical Strain and Tension

Since 1964 Doctors have had a new tool for use in cervical spine, low back pain cases and cardiac patients. The "REST EASY" Therapeutic pillow which supports both the head and neck, was invented by a former surgical technician and physician's assistant seeking relief and comfort from his own "whiplash" problem. The pillow was so effective for him that he presented it to the Orthopedic Surgeons in the hospital where he worked. Approx. 400 of the pillows were used in case studies, and it has been in great demand in the medical profession ever since the results of the studies were announced.

For almost five years it was sold exclusively through medical sources. Recently the "REST EASY" pillow has become available to the public through selected department stores.

In addition to its therapeutic uses, the pillow aids in the prevention of chin and neck wrinkles and relieves pressure while sleeping in hair rollers. The "REST EASY" pillow is also helpful while driving to support the small of the back on long trips.

X-ray photographs show neck vertebrae position with regular pillow and improved natural contour of neck vertebrae when "REST EASY" pillow is used. Many people report that after only ten nights sleeping on the "REST EASY" pillow they will never again use another pillow. It is non-allergic and the cover is removable for washing.

regular pillow

Rest Easy pillow

Tension Aid
This versatile pillow eases tension while relaxing in your favorite chair or divan. It's easily placed in that right spot where you need additional support.

Sleeping Aid
Rest Easy takes the torture out of sleeping in rollers. Helps protect your hair set keeping it smooth and neat longer. With fewer beauty worries you naturally sleep better and wake-up refreshed.

Beauty Aid
Rest Easy helps keep you attractive by aiding in the prevention of chin & neck wrinkles. Ideal for soothing tension while relaxing in the tub or at pool side.

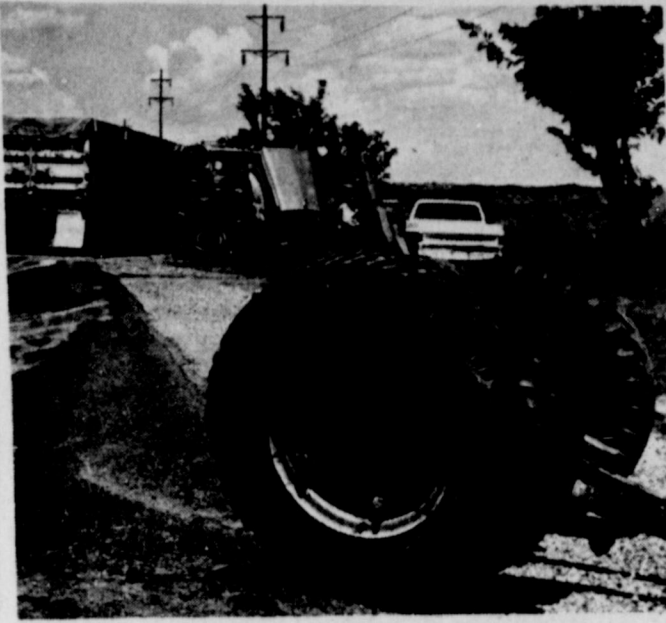
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WHEELS REMOVED...As THP Trooper Louis Cardinal checks the large semi-truck in the background Monday afternoon, featured in the foreground are the axle and back wheels from a small truck involved in an accident with the larger truck.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
When our Government spends over \$15 million trying to break up hailstorms and admits they have failed, who do we believe, our U.S. scientist or the writeup in the Bailey County Journal Sunday August 14-77 By Mr. Don Bryant?

Yes Mr. Bryant I agree the weather modification was brought to this area for a purpose. \$, \$, \$.

We had good rains before there were a permit granted for cloud seeding, this year. What happened after seeding started? No more rain.

On July 7-22 and 28 we had good looking rain clouds. But two twin engine planes flew through them several times and the clouds were gone within minutes!

I stood in my back yard and watched them with high powered binoculars.

They went way past their target area, to the south west from Muleshoe.

I agree they can keep it from hailing.

When they blow a cloud it cannot hail or rain either.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—U.S. scientists are dissatisfied with their attempts at breaking up crop-damaging hailstorms and are reducing their efforts after four expensive years of testing.

Scientists from the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder spent \$15 million in cloud seeding over "Hail Alley," an

oval-shaped area where Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming state lines converge. The area reportedly has the heaviest hail in the nation.

Clouds were saturated with silver iodide chemicals in an attempt to break them up or convert hail particles to rain.

But it turned out that on the average more hail fell from clouds that were seeded, rather than less, data indicated.

In 1972, four times as much hail fell from seeded clouds as from unseeded. In 1973, researchers were more optimistic, because hail was cut by half.

But in 1974, three times as much hail fell from seeded clouds as unseeded.

There wasn't any regular seeding in 1975, and there isn't any regular program this summer either.

"After fighting this for several years, frankly, we're a bit discouraged," said John Firor, director of NCAR.

"We don't know if we made more hail, and we don't know if we made less," he said.

The Hail Suppression Project Falls, above, was from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal paper in 1976. So you people in Lamb and Bailey County, Please go vote. Lamb Co. Aug. 20 and Bailey Co. Aug. 23.

Lets get this nerve wrecking arguering over with before there is serious trouble. Don't say later, I should have voted.

(s) W.F. Harper

Brown Predicts Tightening Of Warehouse Space

AUSTIN—The prospect of much of this year's grain going into storage under government loan programs will make it especially important to reserve warehouse space prior to next harvest season, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

"Experience at the onset of the milo harvest this year, when some problems were encountered in finding storage space because of the oversupply of wheat, bears this out," Brown commented. "We expect storage space to be at a premium next year."

In addition, Brown said pre-harvest consultations between the farmer and warehouse operator are advantageous to both in determining their individual needs.

Most of us approve laws that benefit us and disapprove those that restrict our activities or profits.

The folks who live on interest rarely worry about the troubles of the man who has to live on a fixed wage.



Can one foretell anything about the weather by carefully noticing the color of the clouds above?

The answer is that only limited weather information can be detected from observation of cloud colors. The truth is, in fact, clouds have no color. It may be hard to believe but clouds are colorless.

Their apparent color results from reflection. The particles of moisture in a cloud reflects so much light at so many angles, they give a white appearance. Take away the sun, and clouds become darker objects on the earth below, too.

Little can be learned from watching the apparent color changes in clouds. Dark clouds on bright sunny days in summer do indicate a concentration of moisture so heavy as to blot out the light of the sun, and may indicate rain. But other color hues may mean only that certain clouds are at the moment reflecting colors from below, on the earth.

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August 24 and 25

For Information Write
Box 447, Amarillo, TX 79178

LAZBUDDIE



LONGHORNS



Mike Windham, 7



Jim Standridge, 50



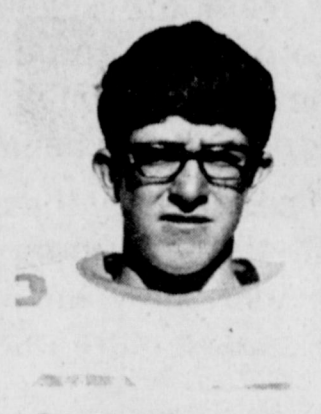
Dennis Steinbock, 33



Mark Mimms, 64



Robert Stanley, 60



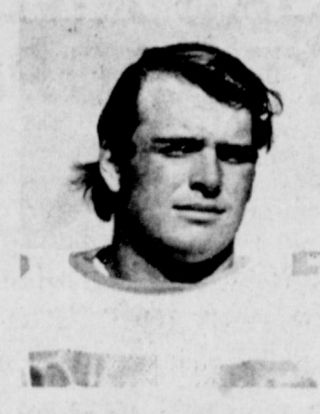
Quentin Mimms, 80



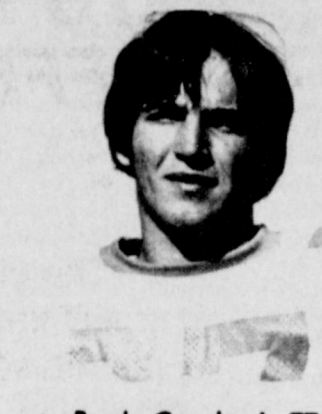
Russell Windham, 44



Keith Hicks, 20



Dan Copeland, 70



Randy Copeland, 77



David Lust, 30



Randy Smith, 74



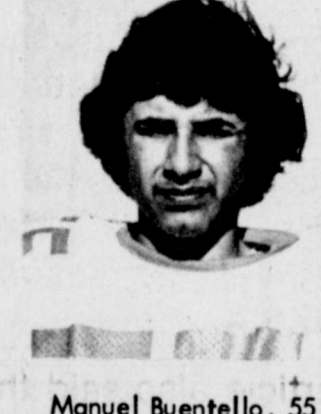
Keihm Smith, 66



Joe Dan Briggs, 95



Reggie Treider, 75



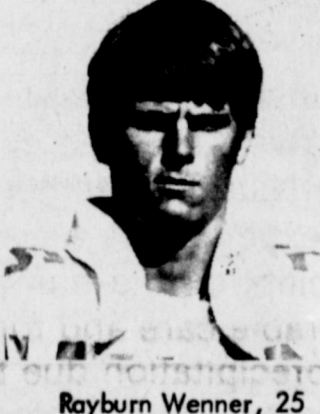
Manuel Buentello, 55



Todd Gregory, 49



Charleson Steinbock, 9



Rayburn Wenner, 25



Andy Roger, 1



Johnny McDonald, 22



Apolonio Sanchez, 88



Sammy Ovalle, 90



Stephen Moore, 54



Phillip Jesko, 35



Mickey Wilson, Coach



Dewayne Sexton, Head Coach



Dennis Owen, Coach

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Secretary Explains Water Resource Policy

by Cecil D. Andrus
Secretary of the interior

Some disturbing rumors have surfaced about the public hearings we've been conducting as part of the Administration's studies on water resources policy. This is unfortunate, because the meetings otherwise have been of great value in exploring the issues.

To be specific, some fears have been expressed by a few that the Federal government wants to establish federal water rights, and that "the Feds" are advocating the inter-basin transfer of water.

I want to clear up these false impressions in the strongest possible terms, so the American people can concentrate on the real challenge at hand and not get sidetracked by simulated strawmen.

I do not advocate and have never advocated federal water rights that would preempt or infringe upon state or private rights. And as a former governor, I have always personally opposed moving water from one river basin to another.

Because President Carter recognizes the pressing urgency of the issue, he initially gave us a six-month deadline to complete our water policy study and

prepare recommendations he could send to Congress. In his mandate, he directed us to engage in open, honest dialogue with the public, the states, and the Congress, to insure that what we come up with will truly reflect the national interest.

To gather comments, nine public hearings were held in July and August. As Chairman of the Water Resources Council, I directed our people to go into these hearings with no pre-conceived ideas. I want the broadest possible range of views from the public on water issues.

As a springboard for discussion, we also published a set of "issues and options" to help trigger as wide a range of views as possible.

Somehow, confusion and misconceptions have arisen on several points as a result of the hearings. I hope that by reiterating the facts and the true purpose of the hearings I can lay these deliberate distortions to rest.

I repeat that we have no pre-conceived commitment to any of the options being discussed. We included them for discussion purposes only. To have done otherwise—to have left out any option we did not favor—would have defeated the

objective of free-wheeling debate on the full range of alternatives. Worse, it would have meant we'd already made up our minds on some of the issues.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of a comprehensive, coordinated water policy. It's an issue too important to be carried out by a handful of "experts" gathered in the marble halls of Washington. It's an issue which in future years may be as critical as today's energy crisis, and I am determined to get the best thinking, from the largest number of people, before we begin to draw up recommendations, not after.

The only "conclusion" we've reached so far is that we should allow more time to complete the study. I have therefore extended the deadline by 90 days—until January 1978.

This will give us more time to consult with the states, with Congressional leaders and with the Office of Management and Budget and the Council on Environmental Quality, who are also involved in this effort. More public hearings may be held as the study progresses.

The inter-agency nature of this study, the extensive participation of the public, the full partnership of the Congress in shaping our future resources policy all point to the best possible chance for designing a water resources policy that will serve the needs of all the people.

biological control of seedling diseases."

"For instance," he adds, "we have found that stands and yields have been increased and wilt problems reduced by planting high quality seed. We are able to obtain different levels of seed quality with a special liquid method which is best adapted to seed lots of marginal quality."

Minton says he also has experimented with organic solvents used as a carrier of fungicides to reduce amounts of pesticides needed for disease control.

Among other tests which field day guests will see are studies using bacterium for biologically controlling seedling diseases and evaluations of commercial and experimental cottons with foliar symptoms of wilt under various soil infestation levels of the causal fungus.

Minton adds that tests are also being conducted to evaluate strains of cotton with high levels of resistance to the root-knot nematode.

Leonard Woodcock, head of MIA mission:

"We have laid the basis for, at the will of the President, moving toward a normalization of relations with Vietnam."

Fidel Castro, Cuban Premier, in Tanzania:

"We can't give aid to all countries, but we're trying to give aid to a few politically progressive countries."



Immunizations Are Necessary

School days are almost here again for millions of American youngsters.

With the approach of the fall term, the American Medical Association reminds parents once again that there are health and safety considerations that are important in preparing the small fry for another nine months of studies.

The AMA recommends a thorough health examination for five and six-year-olds who are starting school for the first time.

One Accident For Officers During July

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

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

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1977 shows a total of 24 accidents resulting in one persons killed and 16 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for July, 1977 shows a total of 620 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 391 persons injured as compared to July, 1976, with 592 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 380 persons injured. This was 28 more accidents, six less killed, and eleven more injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 15 traffic deaths for the month of July, 1977 occurred in the following counties: Two each in Hale, Lubbock and Potter; One each in Archer, Clay, Floyd, Hockley, Jack, King, Terry, Wise and Moore.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When were 33 1/2 long-playing records introduced?

2. What is generally known as the hurricane season?

3. What is the cause of most hurricane deaths?

4. When was New York City incorporated?

5. Define antiphon.

6. Name the flower for the month of June.

7. Where was President Theodore Roosevelt buried?

8. What do you call a collection of elk?

Answers To Who Knows

1. June 21, 1948, by Columbia Records.

2. Early June through November.

3. Drowning, approximately 75 per cent.

4. June 12, 1665.

5. A hymn, psalm, etc., sung in responsive, alternating parts.

6. Rose or honeysuckle.

7. Oyster Bay, N.Y.

8. A gang.

Field Day To Put Spotlight On Diseases

Cotton diseases and their control will be featured during the upcoming 68th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Among experiments being conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center where field day activities will be held are fungicide seed treatment studies, seed quality tests, biological control of seedling diseases and verticillium wilt control.

The afternoon event annually attracts over 1200 visitors interested in latest developments in agricultural research, according to Dr. Bill Lyle, field day chairman. Field tours and farm machinery displays will be featured attractions. Guests also will be able to discuss their problems and concerns relating to crop production with agricultural scientists and specialists.

"Cotton diseases which annually reduce yields and severely cut farm profits are of tremendous importance to growers," says Dr. Earl B. Minton of the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, who directs cotton disease research at the Lubbock Center. "Our research efforts are aimed at finding ways to either improve present control methods such as fungicide seed treatments or evaluating new concepts such as

Cadet Trains At Encampment For Officers

Cadet Michael R. Kiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kiggins of 88 Eaton Road W. Framingham, Mass., is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Dyess AFB, Tex.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force Officers.

Cadet Kiggins, a student at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, is a 1964 graduate of Boston (Mass.) Technical High School. His wife, Myra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valton Morris of Lazbuddie.



RAINBOW ENDS IN CORNFIELD...Near Lazbuddie late Saturday afternoon, following several good showers, a rainbow seemed to end at the 'pot of gold', a Parmer County cornfield. Unfortunately, the cornfield may not be such a pot of gold as corn prices are reported to be low.

Housing construction decreases in June. Begin presents Mideast peace plan to Carter.

Save With Our Low Overhead! Come In Soon! **Johnson Chevrolet**

201 Commerce Sudan 227-2050

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AND WE HAVE THE COLDEST ICE IN TOWN

SHURFRESH BACON 89¢

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BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 2 FOR 98¢ 12 OZ. CTN.

SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

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BORDEN'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM \$1.09 RD. CTN.

KLEENEX 59¢

CHINET PLATES 15 ct. \$1

SHURFRESH CRACKERS 2/\$1

SHURFRESH BISCUITS.....10/\$1

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 7/\$1

HOT COOKED FOODS

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- BBQ RIBS
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- CORN DOGS
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- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

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

92 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Lazbuddie Pep Club Will Be Selling Subscription To The Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals Until September 3.

If You Have Not Been Contacted You May Contact Any Member Of The Pep Club Or: Jeane Cole, Sponsor, Judy Lust, President, Terri Clark, Sec. & Tres.

The Girls Will Receive 35% Of Any Renewals & 50% Of Any New Subscriptions

Muleshoe Journal & Bailey County Journal

Ph. 272-4536

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Full Slip \$9.

Half Slip \$5.

LORRAINE CUT UPS™ AEROSOLE HEAUME

A. This knee cover slip adjusts easily by pulling one string and cutting one seam. Made of non-cling Antron™ III nylon tricot. Sizes 32-42 in White and Almond.

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

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

PREGNANT? Problems?

Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571

Help Wanted

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

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

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

STUDENTS, LADIES and/or RETIRED MEN or WOMEN. Call on established Fuller brush customers. Part time or full time. High earnings. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. **WRITE BOX 1074, LLEVELAND, TEXAS 79336** or call 894-5879.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 bdr. brick home, 1 1/2 bath, 90 foot lot, newly painted, fenced back yard with 2 storage houses. Phone 3129 or 3589. 8-32s-4tc

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

FOR QUICK SALE OR TRADE: 2 bdr. house. 902 S. Main. Phone 965-2738. 8-31s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 614 W Ave C. \$15,500. Call 4714. 8-31s-tfc

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

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

25 A on hwy. 84. Reasonably priced. *****

We need your listings. Remember: **REID REAL ESTATE 611 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 272-4693 LUCILLE HARP 8-30t-tfc**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, gameroom, den, living room, kitchen, laundry room and lots of storage. Priced for quick sale. Close to schools. Call for appointment. 272-4163, 272-3420 or see at 520 W. 5th. 8-32t-4tc

FOR SALE: Nice large 2 bdr. house. Call 272-3520. 8-33t-4tc

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

1/2 section, two 8" wells, 3 bdr. home. Other improvements. Wells on gas.

Wanted . . . Small acreage. **E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 113 W. Ave. D PHONE 272-3293 DAY OR NIGHT** Robin Davis, Salesman

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., double garage, refrigerated air, wood burner, built-ins, world of extras. Phone 272-3232 or 272-4549. 8-32t-tfc

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC. 481-3288 FARWELL, TEXAS Beautiful 120 A, 2 wells, nice 3 bdr. house with out buildings, nw of Muleshoe on FM hwy.

555 A irrigated with 1 GW 360. Located south of Farwell. A good one! 80 A irrigated. Lays nearly perfect with West Camp area.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 1971 Blue Monte Carlo. 1 owner. Good condition. 272-4775, or see at corner of 9th and American Blvd. 9-32t-4tc

10 FARM EQUIP.

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

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

1968 MASSEY FERGUSON COMBINE with new sylee corn head. **GOOD CONDITION. 272-5080. 10-33t-4tp**

FOR SALE: Big 12 Grain Cart. Used one week. 925-6736. 10-33t-8tc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

PEAS, OKRA AND CUCUMBERS for sale. **ROBERT AND FRANKIE LUNSFORD. 272-8748.** 4 miles west on 1760, 1 mile north, 1/4 mile west. 11-29s-tfc

FOR SALE: 8' pickup camper, 1/2 cab-over, has ice box, 3 burner range and water system. Price \$375. Call 272-4643. 11-33t-6tc

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

\$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: Corn fed locker bect. 1/2 or whole. 230 lb.-250 lb. carous. Cut, wrapped and frozen. 83 cents lb. Call **JEFF SMITH AT 965-2214, 965-2830 or 272-4588. 11-15-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: 3 m (209) Copier. Letter, legal and book size. Has existing maintenance contract. Phone 257-2070. Earth. 11-32s-tfc

FOR SALE: Sears Washer and dryer. 925-6446 after 6 p.m. or 272-3860 during day. 12-33s-2tp

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: Tall womens clothes, quilts, crochet, plants, childrens clothes, girls and boys, Avon bottles, dishes, what nots, and quilt scraps. 1901 W. Ave. B. 15-32t-1tc

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

PAINTING AND BUILDING REPAIR. **HOWARD GRIFFIN. 272-3838 15-31t-8tp**

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Horace Hutton, 1 mile north of Muleshoe on Hwy. 214. **FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY. 15-33t-1tc**

FLEA MARKET in air conditioned Lamb County Ag. building in Littlefield, August 27-28. Exhibitors welcome. **8x10 BOOTH ONLY \$15.** Mail rental fees to **LITTLEFIELD NOON LIONS, BOX 469, LITTLEFIELD.** For more information call **JONI D. BRUNSON AT 385-6005. 15-33t-2tc**

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC 118 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms. Phone: 505-763-5041. 15-30s-tfc

PEST CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE spraying and feeding. Termite Inspections. 272-3723. 15-28t-tfc

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 3 miles on Plainview Hwy. **DARRELL PATTIE. 15-33t-1tc**

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

17 Seed & Feed

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

Harrison Williams, Senator (D-NJ), on transit bill: "Omission of any extension of mass transit aid programs to the President's energy proposals will prove fatal to any energy policy."

Western Drug Co. 114 Main St.

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.

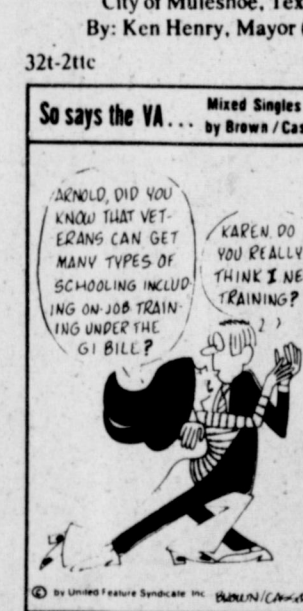
The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

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-21tc

So says the VA . . . Mixed Singles by Brown/Casson



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The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek gives some heavy thought to a school problem this week.

Dear editor: With a new school year about to get underway the time seems right to look at a problem schools all over the country are faced with, or will be nine months from now.

The problem is the pupil who comes up to graduating time from high school without having learned to read and write. I have no idea how many of these there are, but people claim there're a lot.

"Why," some people say, "some high school graduates can't even fill out a simple government form."

That's no test. There are no simple government forms.

Nonetheless, some high school graduates are almost illiterate. But what's the school to do? You can't keep a kid in the first grade forever. In a few years he'll out-grow the seats. His knees won't fit under the tables. So a child is passed from one grade to another, everybody hoping he'll pick up something as he goes along, until finally, especially if he can play football, he makes it through and is shoved out the top with a diploma in his hand, which he may have to get somebody to read for him.

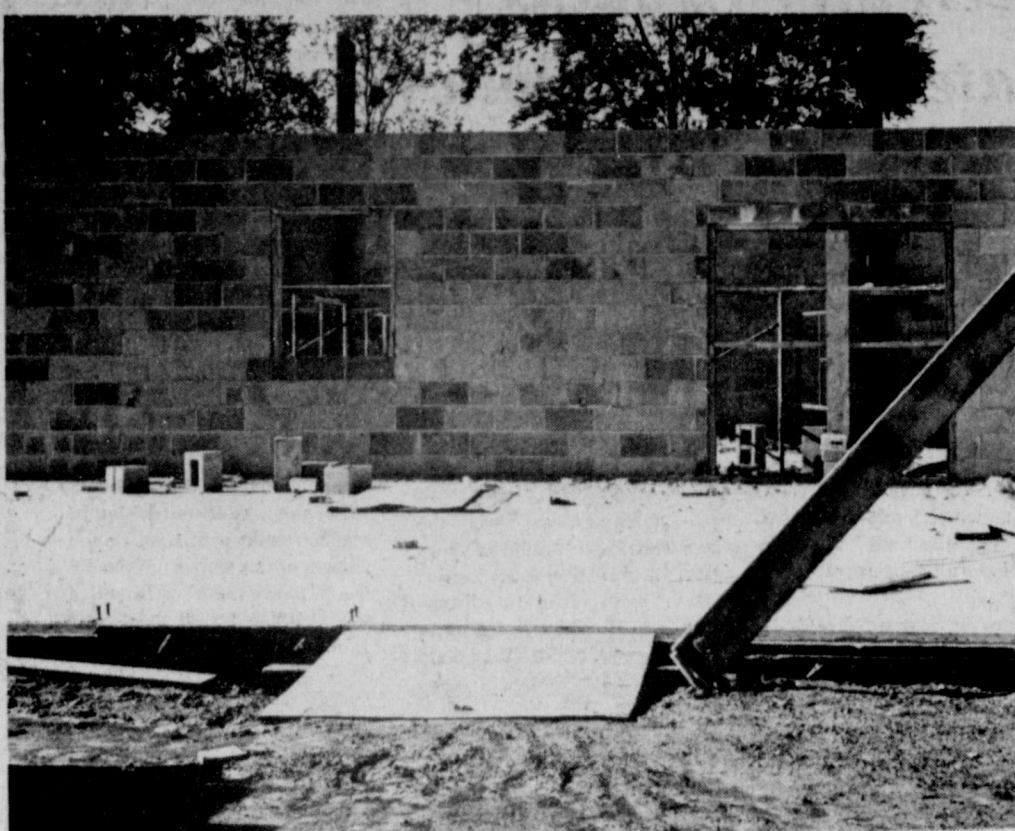
However, there are people who are demanding that a high school diploma mean something, educationally speaking: If one person achieves a genuine high school education and another doesn't, but their diplomas read the same, what's fair about that? Nothing.

So consider this: the Army has a special discharge which it sometimes gives an enlisted man. It's called a discharge "For the Convenience of the Government."

That's the answer. High schools need two sets of diplomas. One certifies that the student has truly attained a high school education, the other that he stayed in school twelve years and is being let out for the convenience of the teachers.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

FBI arrest two accused of cruise missile spy plot.



CONSTRUCTION AT LAZBUDDIE...Well underway is the construction of a vocational building and bus barn and shop at the Lazbuddie school. Initial construction is also nearly complete on the concession stand, with the new gymnasium just getting underway. Lazbuddie area voters approved the bond election for the construction earlier this year.

TDA Responsibilities Many, Commissioner Discovers

AUSTIN -- Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown may have to get a bigger hatrack.

As he has discovered in the three months since he became head of the Texas Department of Agriculture, running such a many-faceted organization often requires him to wear at least two hats. And sometimes it helps to have a few more on hand.

"Despite my close association with the Department for over 25 years, when I came into this job I had little idea of the total scope of its services," Brown stated. "I found that every Texan is affected by some aspect of our work every day of his life."

"Over 53 per cent of our budget goes for consumer services," Brown said. "There are still many benefits for the farmer, but most of our programs have a dual service role for the producer and the consuming public."

As an example, Brown stated, checking for possible pesticide residue on vegetables and fruit before harvest protects the farmer from losses. But at the same time, "this testing assures shoppers that they are not buying pesticide-contaminated produce if it comes

from Texas fields," Brown said.

From certifying and registering seed to grading services on some harvested produce, the Department is involved in production. "We often have to extend our services beyond the regulations we are mandated to administer," Brown stated.

In times of energy shortages, complications with Federal regulations and other conditions which affect production and profits, Department personnel often must act as official spokesmen for the farmers and ranchers of the state.

Some of the department's activities are aimed directly toward maintaining conformity with weights and measures standards, under which all commerce operates.

"Our inspectors check eggs to see that they meet grade standards; antifreeze is analyzed for content and thousands of scales in supermarkets, dime stores, public warehouses and even drug stores are tested for accuracy," Brown noted. "Our grain inspectors measure the giant elevators from the High Plains to the Rio Grande Valley."

Brown added that the Department sometimes receives rather unusual requests.

"We even had to count the number of Tootsie Rolls in a package one time to satisfy a consumer complaint," Brown recalled.

He also noted that nursery inspections benefit the grower who plants 500 orange trees as well as the apartment dweller who buys a hanging plant for the window.

Although the Department devotes much time and money to consumer services, Brown emphasized that "our main goal is to increase profits for Texas farmers and ranchers."

"And that's a pretty tall order any day," he said.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Governors of Texas, Arizona, California and New Mexico have formed a new Southwest Border Regional Commission and hope it will boost the states' economies by millions of dollars.

Tucson, Arizona, is headquarters of the commission. After projects are earmarked, the agency will receive about \$5 million in federal aid for stimulation of employment, industry and border planning.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., co-chairman, said he hopes funds can be used for development of alternative energy sources, including solar, windmill and geothermal power in the deserts. High priority will go to production of the jojoba bean in the desert. Oil from the bean is used in cosmetics and lubricants.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe said 24 counties along the Texas border also need money for public education and programs to offset the peso devaluation in Mexico.

Big Turnover

One of the biggest turnovers in Texas congressional history is anticipated next year.

U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson of the 17th district announced he is retiring after 32 years' service. Rep. George Mahon previously had revealed he is leaving the 19th district seat he occupied more than 40 years. Rep. Bob Krueger is vacating his 21st district position to campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Rep. W. R. Poage of the 11th district and Rep. Olin Teague of the Sixth district are also reported to be on the possible retirement list. Two or three others are listed as doubtful.

New Car Tag System

A new year-round, "staggered" form of auto license regulation goes into effect January 1.

Instead of all registrations expiring at the same time, April 1, they will expire on a staggered basis in different months through the year. (The 1977 registrations will expire April 1 and must be renewed by that deadline. After initial registrations of passenger cars and light trucks under the new system, future registrations will be for a period of 12 months. Renewal periods will be assigned according to the license plate numbers.

Highways and Public Transportation Department officials hope that after 1978, the system will eliminate those long lines each March at the county tax assessor-collectors' offices. Several states have tested the new plan.

Appointments

Gov. Dolph Briscoe promoted two women judges in the Panhandle to higher positions.

He designated Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo chief justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals effective September 1. She succeeds Judge James A. Ellis of Amarillo who is retiring. She is now an associate justice of the court. Briscoe also promoted Potter County Court at Law Judge Naomi Harney of Amarillo to the 251st district court serving Potter and Randall counties, effective September 1.

Briscoe earlier appointed six judges to new courts in Harris County. They are Henry G. Schuble III, 245th district; John W. Peavy Jr., 246th; Bruce W. Wettman, 247th; Jimmy James, 248th; Sam S. Emison Jr., 257th, all effective September 1, and Samuel H. Robertson Jr., 262nd, effective January 1.

AG Opinions

Denial of extended sick leave with pay for pregnancy-related disabilities of state employees would violate the appropriations act, Atty. Gen. Hill said.

However, Hill stated, denial of extended sick leave to an individual pregnant employee based on merits of a particular case would not violate state and federal equal rights and equal employment provisions.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: An act of the 64th Legislature authorized transfer of unexpended balances of funds for salaries, and the money could legally have been used for employment of additional personnel.

A sheriff cannot work county prisoners on private operations even if they volunteer and are paid.

Minors suspected of intoxication can be given breath tests, but results on those under 17 cannot be disclosed.

Community centers for mental health and mental retardation do not have statutory authority to purchase real property.

Courts Speak

Comptroller Bob Bullock sued Atty. Gen. John Hill in the state Supreme Court, seeking a mandamus to give him full access to delinquent tax suits and accounts of the attorney general.

Upholding a juvenile court in Travis County, the Third Court of Civil Appeals failed to agree with a Texas Youth Council contention that its finding as to whether a child is mentally ill or retarded is final.

Briscoe Endorses

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has given his endorsement to proposed constitutional amendments to enlarge the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges and to give trial court judges discretion to deny bail pending trial in certain cases.

Briscoe said the court enlargement would at least double its effective working capacity and alleviate a bottleneck.

He said the right to bail has been abused by professional criminals who pursue a course of crime while out on bail awaiting trial.

The amendments will be voted on November 8 along with five others.

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PORK & BEANS 4/\$1
46 oz. CAN BIG TEX PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 55¢
NO. 303 CAN DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS 3/\$1
22 oz. CAN PRINCELLA
CUT YAMS 39¢
14 oz. CAN
EAGLE BRAND MILK 69¢
JUMBO ROLL HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS 2 FOR 89¢
1 lb. BOX WHITE SWAN
SALTINES 49¢
18 oz. BOX POST TOASTIES
CORN FLAKES 69¢
32 oz. ATKINS HAMBURGER DILL
PICKLE SLICES 79¢
1 lb. PKG. KRAFT'S PARKAY
MARGARINE 49¢
1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE
BUTTER MILK 69¢
24 oz. CTN. CLOVERLAKE
COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢
8 oz. CTN. CLOVERLAKE
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On Wall Street By Bob Hill

A curious thing happened to the oil industry this summer. Producers were revving up a couple of months ago for what they thought would be a gasoline shortage. But, now the market has turned sluggish, gasoline and fuel oil prices are dropping and the oil surplus has become embarrassing.

Right now there is a glut of gasoline on the market. The oil companies overestimated gasoline consumption, not anticipating the amount of fuel new model cars would save. Now, in addition to middle-eastern crude, Alaskan oil is beginning to reach the West coast markets. Add to that the normal amount of oil from the North Sea and Mexico and you have the oil industry drowning in crude.

The solution to the oversupply of gasoline is not an easy one to find. Texaco has dropped its price on gasoline to meet competition and other majors have cut prices. But that isn't normal for this time of year. Usually the price of gasoline rises and then softens in September and October.

All of this could build up to a supply crunch if inventories get to a point where refinery runs are cut back for lack of storage tanks. However, some of the largest gasoline and fuel oil suppliers continue to keep refinery runs at 90 percent or more of capacity. One reason for the high production of fuel oil is the fact that industries and utilities are starting to burn more oil and use less natural gas. Proof of that is the way heating oil prices did not drop this summer as they have previously.

Another concern of the major oil companies is that the most profitable part of a barrel of oil has been gasoline. If it is replaced by other petroleum by-products as the big profit maker, all sorts of weird cross-currents will be running through the oil industry.

1977 would have been a great time to decontrol crude oil. This summer should have pleased government authorities much more than last summer when there was real concern that fuel-oil supplies could be built up to last through the winter of '77.

There's a real possibility that wholesale gasoline prices could drop at least another penny before the present glut of crude oil works through the system.

FOOTBALL By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- George Allen has a new four-year contract with the Redskins, which reportedly pays him \$225,000 a year, plus bonuses. That beats Major League baseball manager salaries by plenty--and for a shorter playing season.

Allen was becoming the center of rumors as to his future in capital football until owner Edward Bennett Williams announced the new pact--which, he stressed, was an extension of contract, with a nice raise.

Redskin players, working out when the new pact was announced, took the news stoically. One of the club's stars said the season would be the same whether Allen or someone else was coach. The players are already working hard to have a better season this year than last, he said.

The somewhat cool or calm attitude of players seems odd in view of so many close-family, worshiping-together, etc., stories about Allen and his players. The Allen-Williams relationship is obviously warm enough.