



Around Muleshoe

Muleshoe City Police Chief Johnny Richards reported that more of the merchandise which had been taken from the W.B. Slayden home in a recent burglary has been recovered. The burglary is still under investigation at this time.

Dr. and Mrs. Barry Cowart went to Olton Saturday night to attend the wedding of his sister, Melanic Cowart to Ken Hoskins of Mart. Cowart served as groomsman and Mrs. Cowart attended as bridesmaid. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowart of Olton and Hoskins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hoskins of Mart.

Julia and Janet Shain, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shain, left June 3 to work at the Rio Blanco Girl Scout Camp east of Crosbyton, Tx. Julia is employed as assistant counselor and Janet is working in the kitchen. The girls will return home August 4.

Horse Clinic To Be Held At Earth Soon

There is still time to register for the Horse Clinic scheduled June 18-20 at the Earth Rodeo Arena, according to Bailey County Agent Spencer Tankley. He said training will be conducted by Texas A&M College students who are studying horses and have received special training in the areas to be taught. Participants in the clinic will learn bits and bridling, leads, simple lead changes, stops, backing, proper method to sit and use of feet, legs and hands, use of equipment and how to maintain horse equipment.

Other areas to be studied include Showmanship at Halter, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Barrel Racing and Pole Bending.

Included will be both classroom type instruction and actual practice with the participant's horse in the arena. The three day clinic is \$21 and youth are asked to contact the Bailey County Extension office at 272-4559 or call Spencer Tankley.

He also said that space will be available for horses to stay overnight and each participating youth will be expected to bring a sack lunch. Cold drinks and refreshments will be furnished.



A LOT OF FUN FOLLOWS RAIN...Finding a cool place Sunday afternoon when the temperature shot above 90 degrees was easy for these girls. They found a water filled ditch, filled from recent rains, including another half inch early Saturday morning. Many low places are filled around Muleshoe after several days of rain that filled the ditches and small low places.

3 Teachers Retire; New Personnel Hired

Three teacher retirements were accepted by the members of the Muleshoe Independent School Board of Trustees Monday night. Retiring are F.D. Rogers, eighth grade history teacher at junior high; his wife, Eva Rogers, DeShazo Elementary teacher and Mrs. Ruby Lee Kerr, English teacher at high school.

Class Of '54 Seeks Names For Reunion

Members of the Muleshoe High School Class of 1954 are planning the 25th reunion of the class.

According to their records, several addresses are needed for an attempt to contact all members of the class.

The following persons will need to be contacted to complete the list. If you have any knowledge of the location of the following, please contact a member of the class. They are:

- Frieda Allen, Ruby Carney, John (Budgie) Johnson, Jackie Parker, Geraldine Webb, Melvin White, Norma Williamson and Bill Willis.
- Contact Helen Head at 272-5531 or 946-3661; Ken Henry at 272-4581 or 272-4228; Don Harmon at 272-3764 or 272-5527 or Holly Millsap at 272-4343 or 272-4536.

sonal reasons was Mrs. Tracy Ellis, DeShazo Elementary School teacher.

The employment of six new teachers was approved to fill existing vacancies in the four Muleshoe schools. Included were Jan Harlin, a Muleshoe High School graduate. She will be new Homemaking teacher. She did not student teaching in Muleshoe this spring and received her BS from Texas Tech University.

Miss Harlin will be added to the teaching staff in the Homemaking Department due to increased enrollment in the Homemaking classes. Mrs. Dorine Harbin and Mrs. Mary Ferguson will both still be with the Homemaking Department at Muleshoe High School.

Alan E. Cornelius has been employed as a junior high school teacher and assistant coach. He is a graduate from Hereford and received his BS degree from Sul Ross State University. He will complete his master's degree at Emporia State University this summer. He taught golf, racquetball, archery and football in Emporia State University, where he was also assistant football coach.

Also employed was Mrs. Janice Fern Morris as second grade teacher at Richland Hills Primary. She is a graduate of Clovis High School and received her BS degree from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. She taught one year of kindergarten at Kermit and has been at Springlake - Earth for the last two years.

Mrs. Shirley M. Lynn, wife of Gentry Lynn, vocational teacher, has been employed at Richland Hills Primary teacher. She is a graduate of Canyon High School and received her BS degree from West Texas State University, Canyon. She taught for two years.

Another Muleshoe High School graduate Jenny Sue (Milburn) Oliver, has been employed as a teacher at Mary DeShazo Elementary. She received her BS degree from West Texas State University and taught for two years at Seminole.

Vicki Golden has also been employed as a teacher at Mary DeShazo Elementary School. She is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and attended West Texas State University before earning her BS degree from Eastern New Mexico University. She did her student teaching at Mary DeShazo this spring.

In other action the school

Cont. page 6, Col. 2

Regulations Hinder New Oil Development

By Joe Sinnacher (Dallas Morning News)

The United States has the geological resources to drill 80,000 (oil and natural gas) exploratory wells over at least the next 15 years, the president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, TIPRO, said in Dallas Monday. However, the independent oilmen don't have adequate "economic resources" to look for the oil, TIPRO President Chester R. Upham Jr. said.

Despite promising basins in 36 states which could produce more crude oil and natural gas, Upham said fewer wells are being drilled in this country this year than last year when 49,500 wells were drilled. Only 2 percent of basins in the United States have been developed, Upham said. And while he admits the 2 percent that has been developed is "the best," he says there still are many promising areas. "Some are deeper, some are remote," but he believes they are still promising.

TIPRO has drawn up a map of 36 basins the association feels are most promising. In Dallas Monday for the 33rd annual TIPRO meet-

Commission Approves Jail Improvements

State Requiring Hiring Of Jailers

Warmer Weather Aids Cotton Crop

Hot, bright sunshine returned to the area Saturday afternoon, and has been followed by hot daytime temperatures during the early part of the week. Farmers were hopeful following several days of sunshine, that weather damaged cotton would begin pulling out of disease and root rot that followed several days of cool, set weather.

As people tend to forget from year to year what the weather is like, a comparison of weather during the last 10 days of May this year with the last ten days of May last year, looks something like this. Last year, in the latter part of May, large hailstorms roamed at will throughout the county destroying young cotton and corn, and leaving washed out crops from heavy rain.

Through June 3 last year, 6:15 in moisture had been recorded, followed by another 2.10 inches during the next four days. This year, through June 3, the moisture was 6.97, followed by another .54 by

June 7 of this year to bring the total for the year of 7.51.

During the last 10 days of May last year, and the first week of June, night temperatures ranged from the lowest recorded at 52 on June 7 to the high nighttime temperature of 65 on May 25.

This year, the nighttime temperature low was 47 on May 23, and the high temperature during the same time at night was 59 on June 5.

Earlier this week, temperatures at night were still slipping into the 40s, and this was retarding the growth of young crops.

Ideally, nighttime temperature needs to be steadily in the high 50s to low 60s for maximum growth of cotton, however,

Cont. page 6, Col. 2

Wreck Victims Improve

At presstime, Laura Jesko, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jesko, was still listed as being in 'critical' condition at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She is still a patient in intensive care unit at the hospital, where her sister, Angie, 16, and her mother, Brenda, are both patients following the accident.

They, along with nine year old Ginger Jesko and Joe Nanez and son Jessie, nine, were all injured in a head on collision at Clay's Corner shortly after noon last Wednesday.

Laura and Angie were transferred to Methodist Hospital following emergency treatment at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. Jessie Nanez was treated and released the day of the accident.

Mrs. Jesko was transferred to Lubbock Thursday afternoon to be near her daughters, and Ginger was released from West Plains Medical Center Friday morning.

Nanez was released from the hospital here Saturday morning.

First Baptist Bible School Will Begin

First Baptist Church of Muleshoe will hold its annual Vacation Bible School next Monday thru Friday, June 18-22, for all children from the surrounding area. Ages eligible to attend the Bible School will be children from ages three thru junior high school.

Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor, said, "Vacation Bible School will start each morning at 9 and will last until 11:45 a.m. Parents are encouraged to leave their children at the front of the church's auditorium. If a child was three or older by June 1, he or she is welcome. All school age children will attend the departments for the grade just completed."

He said they will be learning Bible stories, songs, games, handicrafts and will be served refreshments each day.

"Every child is urged to attend so they can learn more about God and have fun doing it," Rev. Meeks concluded.



IT'S NOT BASEBALL PRACTICE...Monday morning, shortly before noon, the Muleshoe City Police Department pickup was at the city dump where a large quantity of beer and liquor was destroyed. Pictured here in the foreground is Lt. Jerry Hicks. In the background are Sgt. Wayne Holmes, Chief Johnny Richards and City Manager Dave Marr. Also viewing the destruction of the confiscated beer and liquor was Municipal Judge Linda Huckaby, Clela Williams and a gallery of small boys who ringed the sandhills to watch the bottles and cans being destroyed.



UP, UP AND AWAY...Taking advantage of a quick way to cool off, this diver shows good form as he prepares to enter the water at the Muleshoe swimming pool Sunday afternoon. It was the first really 'warm' afternoon in several days.



Wessie Herington Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Wessie Lee Herington, 85, were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell with the pastor, Rev. Duane Knowlton, officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Herington died at 10:17 p.m. Sunday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe following a lengthy illness. She was born June 27, 1893 in Colorado City and moved to the Bailey County area in 1902 from Colorado City.

She was married to Henry Wesley Herington who preceded her in death on February 3, 1978. She was a member of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell and was the seventh person to join the church when it was organized. She was also a member of the WSCS at Progress.

Survivors include one son, J.W. Herington, Muleshoe; three daughters, Mrs. Ila Ritchie, Muleshoe and Mrs. Emma Wilhite, Muleshoe and Mrs. Byrnee Doub, Sun Valley, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Rhoades, Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Paul Estrada Rites Sunday

Graveside services were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in Bailey County Memorial Park for Paul Eric Estrada, who died at birth on Saturday, June 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Officiating was Rev. Paul Pecina, pastor of the Spanish Assembly of God Church and arrangements were by Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Estrada, Muleshoe; grandparents, Mrs. Dominga Silva, Dallas; Frank Estrada, Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Contreras, Muleshoe and one sister, Laurie Ann Estrada, of the home.

George Bush, announcing presidential candidacy: "I would ask the American people to realize we cannot beat inflation... unless we curtail government spending."

Billy D. Bell Died Sunday At Lubbock

Billy D. Bell, 51, died at 3 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Muleshoe Church of Christ with David Cox, minister, officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park with arrangements by Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born February 23, 1928 at Vernon and had lived in Bailey County since 1952, moving here from Vernon. He was married to Rosemary Stinson on December 31, 1954 at Muleshoe. Billy D. Bell was a farmer. He was a member of the Muleshoe Church of Christ and a

veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary; one son, Stephen, Muleshoe; three daughters, Sharla, Lunda and Leah Bell, all of the home; six sisters, Mrs. Betty Burelsmith, Muleshoe; Mrs. Juanita Jackson, Anton; Mrs. Helen Dyer and Mrs. Aurelia Cleveland, both of Lubbock; Mrs. Aleta Woods, Dallas and Mrs. Joyce LeBlanc, New Orleans, La.; two brothers, Paul Bell, Liberal, Kan., and Loy W. Bell, New Orleans, La.

ON SACCHARIN WASHINGTON -- The Food and Drug Administration is trying to forestall moves in Congress to extend the moratorium on a saccharin ban by emphasizing that the sugar substitute will stay on the market for at least 15 more months.

Dillard Rites Held Monday At Plainview

Charles W. Dillard, 83, of Plainview, died Saturday in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. He was the father of Mrs. Herman Morrison of Muleshoe.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview with Rev. M.W. Putnam, pastor of the South Side Assembly of God Church, Plainview, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of the Muleshoe Assembly of God Church. Interment was in Plainview Memorial Park.

Charles W. Dillard was born April 1, 1896 at Atalla, Ala. and he married Clersey Lorena Lackey on August 10, 1919 in Floyd County. She preceded

him in death on October 10, 1971 at Plainview.

Charles Dillard moved to Jacks County, Texas as a small child and moved to Floyd County in 1916. He later moved to the Cedar Hill community in Floyd County and farmed there from 1939 until he retired in 1952 and moved to Lockney. He moved to Plainview in 1957 and sold Watkins Products from 1963 to January, 1979.

He served in France in World War I and was a lifetime member of the American Legion, and also a member of the South Side Assembly of God Church where he served as a deacon and usher.

Survivors include one daughter, Joyce Morrison, Muleshoe; one son, Bob Dillard, Amarillo; one step brother, Vance Cook, Plainview; a half sister, Mrs. Hazel Boydston, Peris, Calif.; two step sisters, Mrs. Agnes Love,

Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ruby Beard, San Bernardino, Calif. and two grandchildren.

BIBLE VERSE

"It is written: My House shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves."

1. Who made the above charge?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Upon what occasion?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus Christ.
2. The money-changers in the Temple.
3. Following his triumphant entry into Jerusalem on what we call Palm Sunday.
4. Matthew 21:13.

Former Resident Died Saturday At Lubbock

Funeral services for Louise Neutzler, 98, of Lubbock, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Three Way Baptist Church with Rev. Harold Abney, pastor; Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of Woodrow Baptist Church and Rev. Wayne O. Perry, Highland Hospital chaplain, officiating.

Interment was in Baileyboro Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Neutzler died Saturday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock following a lengthy illness. She was born in Germany, but moved to the United States and Texas 96 years ago. She was married to Adolph Neutzler at Kyle in 1900. She was a former resident of Three Way and Tatum.

N.M. Survivors include two daughters, Clara Ellis, Tatum, N.M. and Lillie Wittner, Lubbock; a son, Edwin, Maple; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.



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Welfare cheating not worth the risk, but some keep on trying

Neither age, sex, nor money in the bank keeps some people from attempting welfare fraud, the head of the investigations division of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR) has revealed.

Director Ed Richards included the following cases in his monthly report to DHR commissioner Jerome Chapman:

In Montague County an elderly woman in a nursing home was receiving welfare benefits from DHR. Department investigators learned that she had \$82,000 in cash resources. The case was referred to the district attorney and a complaint was filed naming a relative of the woman as defendant. The family was allowed to make a lump sum restitution of \$2,335.56 to DHR.

Six Women

Six women in Grimes and Washington counties were charged with fraudulently obtaining welfare benefits. All had falsified their records by failing to report income. Two have received probated prison terms and both were ordered to make restitution. Trials of the other four are pending.

In Castro County, DHR investigators found that a couple receiving food stamps failed to report ownership of two pickup trucks, one grain truck, and four expensive quarter horses. Nor did they report earned income. Found guilty in district court, the couple was sentenced to seven years probation and ordered to make full restitution of the \$4,735 in food stamps fraudulently obtained.

"It's not worth the risk," Richards said, in commenting on welfare fraud attempts in Texas. "DHR caseworkers, eligibility workers, sophisticated computer assistance, and cooperative district attorneys all combine to furnish our investigations division great assistance in bringing welfare cheaters to justice."

In his report to Commissioner Chapman, Richards pointed out that since the first of the year, would-be welfare cheaters have fallen in bunches.

38 Indictments

In Dallas County, 38 persons were indicted by a grand jury for welfare fraud for such offenses as abusing food stamp privileges and claiming children who didn't exist as dependents. Richards said his investigators spent two months making cases on the 38 persons.

The indictments represent charges of theft of more than \$200, a third-degree felony punishable by a maximum prison term of 10 years.

Sentences usually, but not always, are probated to permit the offender to make restitution.

In Webb County, 19 cases were made by DHR investigators and presented to the district attorney for prosecution. Individual amounts of alleged fraud ranged from \$275 to \$2,604.

Part of the investigation revealed that five undocumented aliens had used false baptismal certificates to verify their eligibility for public assistance.

Food Stamp Trafficking

In McLennan County, the first of six felony cases charging unlawful possession of food stamps was disposed of. The defendant was fined \$500 and ordered to pay restitution.

"These six cases represent attempt to traffic in food stamps," Richards explained. "Some recipients occasionally black-market their food stamps to other persons for perhaps half the value of the coupons. Then the traffickers who buy the stamps redeem them for full value at banks or grocery stores," Richards said. "It needs to be known that trafficking in food stamps is unlawful, and we will continue our efforts in stopping it."

Sixteen cases against food stamp trafficking recently were made in Central Texas, Richards said.

During January, Richards' report said, 167 food stamp fraud cases were presented to district attorneys for prosecution. Nearly all of these involved cases of failure to report true income. Total amount taken from the food stamp program by fraud was \$54,476.

In the Aid to Families With Dependent Children Program (AFDC), 234 cases were presented for prosecution in-

volving \$153,004. Again, most offenses were failure to report true income.

AFDC is DHR's only cash grant program, and is limited to one-parent families with dependent children, usually headed by a mother.

Money Returned

"Much of the money fraudulently obtained will be regained through court-ordered restitution," Richards said.

In all, during January, DHR investigators probed 600 food stamp and AFDC cases, with 401 being referred for prosecution. Records indicate that 95 percent of DHR's cases referred to prosecutors result in conviction.

And during the month, the investigation division received \$95,809 in restitutions, all of which is returned to DHR.

Seat Belts Save Lives

Motor vehicle crashes claim almost 50,000 lives each year, and injure number in the millions. Most of the deaths and serious injuries can be prevented by the regular use of seat belts.

Scientific research, including actual crashes under controlled conditions, proves that safety belts can be extremely effective in protecting you and your family, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

The most effective safety belt is the combination lap-shoulder harness, but even the lap belt alone will help to keep you safe.

Seat belts already are saving more than 3,000 lives each year, and between 7,000 and 8,000 more lives could be saved each year if safety belts were always buckled.

The lap-shoulder belt combination protects passengers in crashes above 40 miles per hour. Deaths occur at speeds as low as 12 miles per hour when safety belts are not worn.

A large majority of motor vehicle crashes occur within 25 miles of home, frequently at neighborhood intersections, and at speeds under 40 miles per hour. Most of the injuries and deaths in these accidents could be avoided if safety belts are used.

The arms of a parent are not strong enough to restrain and protect a small child even in low-speed crashes. If the parent is not wearing a belt, he or she may be thrown forward. For maximum protection, an infant or young child should ride in a specially designed infant carrier or child restraint that is secured by the safety belts already in the motor vehicle.

Less than 20 per cent of motor vehicle occupants bother to buckle up. Even worse, only about 7 per cent of infants and young children are properly protected while riding in motor vehicles.



Suggestive

"What makes you think your wife is getting tired of you?"
 "Every day this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road map."



According to Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, past president and current board chairman of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, the Jones-Madigan all-risk crop insurance bill under consideration in Washington "has been improved some, but is still far from satisfactory."

Cline and PCG past president W.B. Criswell of Idalou represented the organization June 7 at a meeting of the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations (TACPO) in Dallas where the bill was discussed.

The major producer objection to the bill is its intent to "phase out" the disaster provisions of the current farm program which are now slated to expire with the 1979 crop year. As introduced the bill would have extended the disaster program through 1981 but would have excluded from participation all farmers in counties where the new all-risk crop insurance was offered.

This was changed in a House Conservation and Credit Subcommittee mark-up session to extend the disaster provisions for all producers in 1980 and only for those counties not offering all-risk insurance in 1981.

"One year is of course better than nothing," Cline said, "but we are continuing to work in the full House Committee and in the Senate for a two-year disaster program extension without restrictions."

The insurance feature of the bill calls for giving producers a choice of insurance coverage on 50, 65 or 75 percent of the farm's established yield with a 30 percent subsidy on premiums up to 65 percent coverage.

TACPO reaffirmed its standing position, which is identical to that of PCG, asking that the disaster program remain in full effect until such time as a workable, affordable all-risk insurance program has been developed and proven effective.

Castro County farmer Charles Axtell of Route 1 Springlake has been named Chairman of the 1979-80 Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Finance Committee and has set the committee's first meeting for June 27.

The appointment was made recently by newly elected PCG President Joe D. Unfred of New Home. Axtell succeeds Gary Ivey of Rails, who now serves as PCG's Vice President.

Unfred named Henry Kveton of Route 2 Petersburg, in Hale County, as Vice Chairman of the 11-man committee. Others appointed include Alvia Calvert of Brownfield, Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, W.B. Criswell of Idalou, Ivey, Frank Jones of Lamesa, Myrl Mitchell of Lenora, Claude Nowell of Morton, J.D. Smith of Sudan, Dan Turner of O'Donnell, Jack Wolf of Coahoma, and Kenneth Wofford of Lockney.

The committee at its June 27 meeting will begin the development of a proposed budget for the 25-county cotton producer organizations 1979-80 fiscal year. The recommended budget will then be considered for adoption by the full 50-man PCG Board on July 11.

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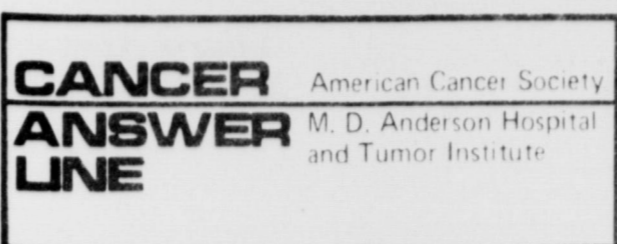
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You Tried The Rest, Now Try The Best



A biology teacher writes: "Can you explain recombinant DNA research and the controls governing it?"

ANSWERline: DNA molecules contain the genetic code that orders the life of each cell, and today many scientists are engaged in "recombinant DNA" research which involves a special kind of biological engineering. Certain enzymes can be used in the laboratory to separate out and "recombine" DNA and proteins in the cells of living things. Insights from this kind of research may help scientists find the mechanism some viruses use to cause animal cancer. Also, genetic recombinations may help scientists manufacture valuable medical substances such as human insulin in the lab or to produce improved agricultural yield without the use of chemical fertilizers.

Many scientists have been concerned however that recombination DNA research might lead to the creation of new life forms hostile to human beings. Although there has been no known example of this happening, the National Institutes of Health have issued protective guidelines to insure that such research be done under strict safety standards. Both NIH and the American Cancer Society will support recombinant DNA research only under these guidelines.

A restaurant manager asks: "Can relaxation techniques help me in my struggle to give up cigarettes?"

ANSWERline: Relaxation techniques may help you, but a study done at the University of Minnesota indicates that if you combine a soothing atmosphere with anti-smoking messages, your

chances of success might be better. At Minnesota, one group of smokers was exposed to calming music, seashore sounds, relaxation messages plus motivational anti-smoking messages each night for a week. A second group of smokers was treated to the same regime minus the educational material. By the end of the first week, 72 percent of the smokers in the first group had quit or cut down on smoking while the same was true for only 28 percent of the smokers in the second group. If you want to add to your relaxation technique, ask your local American Cancer Society Unit for "If You Want to Give Up Cigarettes," a helpful booklet available free of charge.

A florist writes: "My elderly aunt had a major cancer operation and we are now taking care of her at home. Is there any way short of buying one that I could get a wheelchair so that she could spend some time in my shop, which is a cheerful place?"

ANSWERline: Ask your local American Cancer Society Unit to take a look in its "loan" closet, which is a community resource for sickroom equipment for cancer patients being cared for at home. There is never a charge for the use of the equipment.

A matter of principle is often a cloak to conceal an exhibition of selfishness.

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Installed list price	\$264.00
You save	-50.00
5% Sales Tax	214.00
+ Cash Price	10.70
+ Budget Price*	\$224.70
	272.16

Budget terms: No down payment, \$7.56 per month for 36 months.

JACUZZI JET CHEF 3010

Quality and value are built in to this single burner, single control cast aluminum cooker. Features porcelain-enamel cooking grid, 340 square inch cooking area, wooden convenience shelf, heat indicator and baked-on Char-Broiler color — a refreshing, down-to-earth alternative to "basic gas grill black."

Only \$7.70 budget priced on your monthly statement

Installed list price	\$268.00
You save	-50.00
5% Sales Tax	218.00
+ Cash Price	10.90
+ Budget Price*	228.90
	277.20

Budget terms: No down payment, \$7.70 per month for 36 months.

CHARMGLOW® 3200 TWIN BURNER

This family favorite features a split gas burner that lets you cook different foods at different temperatures. Each side of the cooking grid heats separately. And the cooking grid is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Charming "Rok" Briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square inch cooking surface.

Only \$9.96 budget priced on your monthly statement

Installed list price	\$332.00
You save	-50.00
5% Sales Tax	282.00
+ Cash Price	14.10
+ Budget Price*	296.10
	358.56

Budget terms: No down payment, \$9.96 per month for 36 months.

JACUZZI JET CHEF 4020

From first impression to close inspection, an outstanding large grill. Features 454 square-inch cooking surface, twin burners, dual controls, cast aluminum construction, porcelain-enameled cooking grids, Char-Broiler color, and a hood lid heat indicator for accurate temperature read-out at a glance.

Only \$10.70 budget priced on your monthly statement

Installed list price	\$353.00
You save	-50.00
5% Sales Tax	303.00
+ Cash Price	15.15
+ Budget Price*	318.15
	385.20

Budget terms: No down payment, \$10.70 per month for 36 months.

CHARMGLOW® 4000 — OUTDOOR RANGE

Cook a complete meal on one side, keep it warm on the other. This complete outdoor range features two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own heat control. Its 702 square-inch cooking surface is over three feet wide and a foot deep. Exclusive Charming "Rok" Briquettes and Charming "Rok" Burner assures even heat.

Only \$15.57 budget priced on your monthly statement

Installed list price	\$491.00
You save	-50.00
5% Sales Tax	441.00
+ Cash Price	22.05
+ Budget Price*	463.05
	560.52

Budget terms: No down payment, \$15.57 per month for 36 months.

* Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.
 * Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.



MRS. DIRK GREEN

The Former Miss Debbie Floyd Honored With Wedding Shower

Mrs. Dirk Green, the former Miss Debbie Floyd, was honored with a nuptial shower on June 9 in the home of Mrs. Boyd Magby.

Guests were greeted by the honoree; her mother, Ann Moore and her mother-in-law, Joanna Gartin. Tanya Magby registered guests in the bride's book. The honoree wore a corsage of white daisies, red, yellow, blue, and pink carnations and yellow streamers.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth. It featured an arrangement

of yellow carnations and daisies with orange accents. Punch, nuts, and mints were served from crystal and silver appointments by Jane Green and Carren Pitcock.

The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner.

Special guests include, Carren Pitcock, sister of the bride of Muleshoe; Mrs. Joyce Lorange, grand mother of the bride of Muleshoe; Jane Leak, sister in law of the honoree of Muleshoe and Mrs. Sally Schuster, the groom's grandmother of Muleshoe. Hostesses were Mrs. Herb Ramage, Mrs. Boyd Magby, Mrs. Lonnie Merriott, Mrs. Omar Kelton, Ms. Bonnie Carpenter, Ms. Eva Dell Carpenter, Mrs. Jim Carpenter, Mrs. Henry Lopez, Mrs. Don Harrison, Mrs. Roy Farley, Ms. Dean Sprayberry, Mrs. Billy Reese, Ms. Hattie Kinard, Mrs. Ernest Kern, Mrs. Royce Turner, Mrs. Ike Wilcox, Mrs. Roger Albertson, Mrs. Bob Donaldson, Mrs. Harold Maxwell, Mrs. Gerald Shanks, Mrs. Herman Chavez and Mrs. Lavayne Williams.



Sylvia Alvarado

Sylvia was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvarado on June 7 at 5:31 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. The couple have five other children, Jose, 16; Martha, 14; George, 10; Norma, eight and Noemi, seven.

Jessica Nazareth Terrezas

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Terrezas of Muleshoe on June 4 at 7:28 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Jessica Nazareth weighed five pounds and four ounces and is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gomez of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Terrezas Sr. of Farwell, Virginia Terrazas of Mexico and Mary Jo Pena of Alice are the great-grandmothers.

Trinity Baptist Begins Bible School June 18

Vacation Bible School will begin at Trinity Baptist Church on June 18 through 22. Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Registration for the school will be Saturday, June 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. A film, "Climb A Tall Mountain" will be shown at this time.

There will be a school picnic on Friday, June 22 at 11:30 a.m. Parents night will be Sunday, June 24 at 7 p.m. All children three thru eleven years of age are urged to attend.

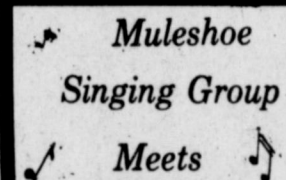


Texas WIFE State President, June Saylor attended the National Steering Committee meeting in Denver, Colo., June 8, 9 and 10. She was accompanied by Barbara McClelland of Spearman. There were 42 state and national officers present for the three days of reports on last year's work and plans were made for next year's priorities.

In all states where gasohol was in the legislatures, WIFE has worked for its passage and reported 100% success. Nebraska now has 129 stations selling gasohol.

Betty Majors, National WIFE President, has been appointed as a member of FAIR (Families Associated for Inalienable Rights) which is a grass roots organization with the sole purpose to repeal the carry over basis provision of the 1976 tax law. The purpose of the estate tax law in effect allows an estate to be taxed twice if it is sold. It does not go into effect until 1980. For more information, write FAIR, 1101 Conn. Ave., Washington, D.C., 20036.

It was reported last week that the grain compact bill had passed the Texas Legislature. Bob Price of Pampa was instrumental in opposing the bill and E.L. Short of Tahoka fought for it. The deadline for ratification is 1980. The monthly meeting will be held June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ. WIFE urges all interested women to attend.



The Muleshoe Singing Group met Saturday night, June 9 in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity Baptist Church with 22 people present including one visitor, Winnie Brown of Clovis. In the absence of President Zeb Robinson, vice president J.C. Shanks conducted the meeting by leading the theme song and Jess Pruitt offered the prayer.

Good congregational singing was reported and several specials were rendered by a group from Clovis. Omar Kelton dismissed the group.

Short Lived
Humility is something that when you think you have it—you have probably lost it.
—Journal, Independence.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED...Mrs. Gerry Clingenpeel of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Floren Thompson Jr., of Portales wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Sharon Clingenpeel and Ben Thompson. The couple will exchange vows July 4 at 2 p.m. in the Immanuel Baptist Church of Portales. The couple attended school in Portales and will attend ENMU this fall.

LHS Seniors Tour Florida

Twelve of the thirteen Lazbuddie High School seniors left May 23 from Lubbock to Orlando, Florida for their senior class trip.

While in Florida, the class and sponsors stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, parents of Mrs. Bill Jennings of Lazbuddie. A club wagon was rented and used for transportation. During the trip, they visited New Smyrna Beach, Cocoa Beach, John F. Kennedy Space Center, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Walt Disney World. They rode on an airboat which was driven by Gene Walker. The last day of the trip, some of

the seniors went to a water resort called "Wet 'n' Wild" and spent the night at a disco dance on a riverboat at Port Canaveral. They flew home May 31. Attending were Robbie Collins, Dwayne Dale, Anita Gonzales, Lydia Gonzales, Keith Hicks, Darshan Jennings, Teresa King, Pam McDonald, Terri Nelson, Ronald O'Connor, Charles Steinbock and Charlotte Templar. Sponsors were Dewayne Sexton, Dennis Owens, Mrs. Bill Jennings and Mrs. Max Steinbock, Debbie Jennings also went.



Debbie Miller Feted With Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Debbie Miller, bride elect of Bruce Hartline, was feted with a bridal coffee on June 8 in the Reception Room of Tri County Savings and Loan.

The honoree wore a corsage in her chosen colors of lilac, purple and white with lilac bows.

Guests were greeted by Pat Grippando, mother of the honoree and Shirley Hartline, mother of the prospective groom, both of Muleshoe, and the honoree, Lavayne Loyd registered guests in the bride's book.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth. A silver candleabra with

white candles held an arrangement of lilac and white flowers with purple mints, nuts, punch and coffee were served from crystal appointments. Hope Free served the

guests. The gift from the hostesses was a set of Silvestone cookware. Hosting the occasion were Wanda Griffin, Charlene Bartholf, Janette Burden, Rose Mary Briggs, Delores Kelton, Fran Hamilton, Kay Swint, Lela Ann Smith, June Green, Bennie Sue Free, Colleen Griffiths, Jo Ann Head, Marsha Rasco, Peggy McGee and Johnnie Parker.



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Available in lightly lined version. **BALI**

Shown here: Style # 1221, Bali T-Shirt Bra™ Lightly Lined Seamless Underwire Front Closure. in sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B and C. Beige. \$9.00.

You Tried The Rest, Now Try The Best



CHILDREN OF W.H. WHITE...The family of W.H. and Bertie White of Wichita Falls held a family reunion recently at Muleshoe. Children of the Whites are, left to right, front row, Loraine Meyer, Fort Worth; T.R. White of Muleshoe; back row, Maxine Walker of El Paso and Beatrice Rhea of Houston.

W.H. And Bertie White Family Unite

The family of W.H. and Bertie White of Wichita Falls held a family reunion recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman White of Muleshoe. Children of the couple attending were Herman and Loraine Meyer of Burleson; C.W. and Maxine Walker of El Paso; Beatrice Rhea of Houston and Thurman White of Muleshoe. Grandchildren include Jerry and Michael Meyer, Holly and Michael Ann of Ft. Worth; Johnny Meyer of Saudi Arabia; Bobby and Joy Kaerwer and Melissa of El Paso; Lawayne Kellum, Garry and Kim of Houston; Joe Pat and Jerie Wagon and Tyree of Muleshoe and Clifford and Carolyn White Patrick, Todd and Carolina of Goldsmith. Great grandchildren are Johnny

and Deborah St. Clair, Amanda and Damon of Muleshoe. Special guests were Otis and Rita Stowe of Austin; Johnny and Sharon Baird and Mathew of Breckenridge; James and Francis Rutledge of Wichita Falls; Woody and Marj Goforth of Muleshoe; Joe Bob Stevenson and Bud; Annette Gaillard, Steve

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
14									
19									
24									
29									
31									
34									
38									

ACROSS
 1-Crates
 6-Tilts
 11-Bestir oneself
 12-Burning
 13-Showed fear
 14-The evil spirit
 15-Sooner than
 16-Actor Carmey
 18-Billy the ...
 19-Distant
 21-Thrashes
 22-Iron ...
 23-Vegetable
 24-Check
 26-Simple song
 29-Compass point
 30-Uncle ...
 31-Bitter beer
 32-Finger or toe
 34-Sticky stuff
 36-Make amends
 37-Inquired
 38-Renovate
 39-Engages in boxing
DOWN
 1-Playful leap
 2-Realizing
 3-Pacific state capital; 2 wds.
 4... out (make do)
 5-Calm
 6-Ultimate
 7... body meet a body ...
 8-Northern state city; 2 wds.
 9-Educate
 10-Dispatches
 17-Scale note
 20-Sphere
 21... Aviv
 23-Argentine area
 24-Evergreen
 25-Combine
 26-College degree
 27-Change
 28-Legal papers
 30-Meat dish
 33-Chemical suffix
 35-Snake

ANSWERS ACROSS
 1-Cases
 6-Lists
 11-Awake
 12-Afire
 13-Paled
 14-Satan
 15-Ere
 16-Art
 18-Kid
 19-Remote
 21-Tans
 22-Ore
 23-Pea
 24-Curb
 26-Ballad
 29-ENE
 30-Sam
 31-Ale
 32-Digit
 34-Paste
 36-Atone
 37-Asked
 38-Renew
 39-Spurs
ANSWERS DOWN
 1-Caper
 2-Aware
 3-Salem, Oregon
 4-Eke
 5-Sedate
 6-Last
 7-If a
 8-Sitka, Alaska
 9-Train
 10-Sends
 17-Re
 20-Orb
 21-Tel
 23-Pampas
 24-Cedar
 25-Unite
 26-BA
 27-Alter
 28-Deeds
 30-Stew
 33-Ine
 35-Asp

Sally Lunsford Installed As Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Sally Lunsford was installed as Worthy Advisor in the Muleshoe Assembly No. 161 Order of the Rainbow for Girls on Saturday, June 9 in Masonic Hall. The theme for these three month term is "Where There Is Love." She dedicated her term to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunsford. Her colors are red and white and her flower is the red rose. The rose and bud vase is her symbol. Betsy and Susan Lunsford registered guests from a table laid with a red cloth and accented with a bud vase and red silk rose. Lori Butler, Awyna Cox and Nancy Garcia served the guests. Nelda Hunt presented the installing officers, Mari-beth Dillman, Installing Officer; Sherrell Rasco, Installing Marshal; Sandy Dunbar, Installing Musician; Pam Young, Installing Recorder and Linette

Newman, Installing Chaplain. The invocation was given by G.H. Smith and the book of time was signed by

the Rainbow Girls, followed by the installation service. Sally introduced her family and Jo Jinks and Rene

Anderson followed with special music. Sally then presented guests and Nancy Garcia and Sandy Dunbar followed with more

music. The songs presented were "If" and "Pass It On." Special presentations were made and Debbie Stevens and the Rainbow Girls participated in the flower drill. Nelda Hunt presented awards to the

girls. The benediction was given by Nelson Carlisle and the retiring march and the singing of "My Rainbow" was conducted by the Rainbow Girls. Incoming officers are Worthy Advisor, Sally Lunsford; Worthy Associate Advisor, Debbie Stevens; Charity, Tena Landers; Hope, Julie Barnhill; Faith, Stacy Barnhill; Chaplain, Kristi Henry; Drill Leader, Tori Hunt; Recorder, Pam Young; Treasurer, Kanetha Hysinger; Love, Melissa Allison; Religion, Kelly Sue Hamblen; Nature, Melanie Blackwell; Immortality, Vana Pruitt; Fidelity, Rachelle Hardage; Patriotism, Jodi Cruickshank; Service, Tammy Nowell; Confidential Observer, Paula Snell; Outer Observer, Janet Shain; Musician, Linette Newman; Choir Director, Julia Shain and Choir, Gina Beavers, Tami Bratcher, Judy Lust, Stephanie Brantley, Jana Briggs and



INCOMING RAINBOW OFFICERS...The Muleshoe Assembly No. 161 Order of the Rainbow for Girls installed new officers Saturday, June 9. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Vana Pruitt, Rachelle Hardage, Sally Lunsford, Linette Newman, and Debra Stevens; back row, Kelly Sue Hamblen, Paul Snell, Tori Hunt, Pam Young and Kristi Henry. Not pictured are Tena Landers, Julie and Stacy Barnhill, Kanetha Hysinger, Melissa Allison, Melanie Blackwell, Jodi Cruickshank, Tammy Nowell, Janet and Julia Shain, Gina Beavers, Tami Bratcher, Judy Lust, Stephanie Brantley, Jana Briggs and Sandy Dunbar.

Sandy Dunbar. Members of the Advisory Board are Margaret Epting, Alton Epting, Barbara Lust, Latrell Hysinger, Nelda Hunt, John Blackwell, Linda Lee, Linda Nowell, Elaine Phillips, Bob Phillips, James Jennings, Lee Dunbar and Clinton Rogers.

WHO KNOWS?

- Who piloted the world's first manned space flight?
- Define encapsulate.
- Who first saw the moon through a telescope?
- Where is the Tiber River?
- What is a cormorant?
- What is the Texas state bird?
- What is phytoplankton?
- When did Wisconsin become a state?
- Who was president in 1900?
- Who wrote "Battle Hymn of the Republic"?

Answers To Who Knows

- Yuri Gagarin.
- To surround, enclose, encase as if in a capsule.
- Galileo, in 1609.
- In Italy.
- A large sea bird.
- The mockingbird.
- Microscopic plants on which nearly all marine life depends.
- May 29, 1848.
- William McKinley.
- Julia Ward Howe.

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Wrangler Cowboy Cut Blue Denim Reg. \$16.50 **SALE \$10.95**

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Commission...

Cont. from page 1

high school; art and science departments at junior high school; a bi-lingual teacher for sixth grade and a diagnostician and speech therapist for special education.

Approved was roof repairs on the north wing of Richland Hills Primary School, with bids to be taken for the roofing. Also discussed were summer maintenance projects for all school campuses.

board heard financial reports and heard the current tax collections.

Discussed at length was the Homestead Exemption; over 65 years of age exemptions; handicapped exemptions; and tax on automobiles. The new tax legislation will be discussed additionally during special future meetings.

Pat Watson and Toni Eagle made a presentation on behalf of the TSTA. Their recommendations were taken under advisement.

Approved was a media commitment with Educa-

tion Service Center; the Muleshoe State Bank bid as school depository, and the Up-Date of changes in the Board Policy Manual.

Average Daily Attendance reports; library circulation reports and enrollment reports were studied.

Tentative studies were conducted on the 1979-80 school budget. No formal action can be taken until additional information is received from the Texas Education Agency.

Discussed were the high school chemistry department; a migrant tutor for

Weather...

Cont. from page 1

the hot daytime temperatures are somewhat compensating at this time for the lower temperature being recorded at night.

The weekend rains from last Saturday did cut the yield of some crops predicted some farmers, but since the weather has cleared up, and the days have turned very hot, the crop loss is not expected to be as bad as had been feared.

All through this week, the weather is expected to be very cooperative and farmers are voicing more hopeful opinions as to the outcome of their 1979 crops.

Little wheat damage has been noted, and wheat harvest is expected to be underway within another week or 10 days.

Teachers...

Cont. from page 1
assessing cars on the tax rolls and voted against assessing the productivity of farm land for 1979

NEWS VIEWS

Jimmy Carter, President on SALT II: "The treaty must—and will be—verifiable from the day it is signed."

George McGovern, Senator (D-S.D.): "The March (consumer price) increase was an economic and political disaster."

Joseph A. Califano, HEW Secretary, on S.S. increase:

"These automatic increases help the elderly with the terrible effects of inflation."



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—State Capitol halls that were crowded just one week ago are quiet now that the 66th Texas Legislature has packed up and gone home, but speculation continues as to just when Governor Bill Clements will call lawmakers back for a special session.

His timing will depend heavily upon the subjects he wants included in the special session. To date he has already told legislators he may want them to consider the topics of initiative and referendum, a regional legislative primary and wiretapping. More may be added.

Although one guess is as good as another, many old-timers think that if Clements decides to call a session strictly for initiative and referendum and wiretapping, he may wait until sometime just before the 1980 primaries so that voters will have the results of that session fresh in their minds as they go to the polls.

However, Clements last week expressed strong interest in a proposed multi-state presidential primary and said he might be persuaded to include the proposal in the upcoming special session, whenever it may be.

The regional primary concept is also being advanced by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, who said it would give Texas and neighboring states a collective regional voice through simultaneous presidential preference primaries, possibly in March.

Clayton appeared with Clements at a press conference last week to say he has been working with legislators from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Georgia, but that the concept "depends on a lot of legwork" to install it in time.

Should the states agree to hold a regional primary, Clements may move to call a special session as early as late summer or early fall in order to set up the primary.

The regional primary would have the effect of spotlighting Southern and Southwestern issues early in the presidential race, rather than the traditionally first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary.

Whatever the outcome of Clayton's efforts, Clements has further clouded the special session crystal ball by stating there is no doubt in his mind that Texas Republicans will hold a presidential primary and called on Democrats to do the same.

Meanwhile, with lawmakers out of town for awhile, the attention turned to Clements as he began to sign bills into law.

One of his first actions last week was sign into effect the "Tax Relief Amendment" approved by voters in November 1978.

One immediate provision is that each residence homestead will be exempt from \$5,000 in school district taxes. Because the act is retroactive to January, 1979, the exemption will be on the 1979 tax notices most taxpayers will receive in October.

Persons older than 65 and disabled taxpayers will be eligible for another \$10,000 exemption on homestead property. School taxes on a home will be frozen for a person's lifetime once he or she qualifies for a senior citizen exemption.

Also effective immediately are all non-business vehicles owned by a family

from state, county, city and school district property taxes.

Something farmers and ranchers have been waiting for is a new system to appraise farm, ranch, and timber land. Such land will be taxed on its ability to produce cash crops, rather than market value, beginning this year, unless local taxing agencies vote before July 15 to postpone the start of the new evaluation methods until the 1980 tax year.

Clements also signed into law a bill making Texas Eastern University at Tyler part of the University of Texas system and a bill expanding the troubled State Commission on the Blind from six to nine members with a gubernatorially-appointed chairman. At the same time, he indicated he may use new powers under another law to put that agency into temporary conservatorship because of its money management problems.

Speaking at another time, Clements said safe driving and "not topping off gasoline tanks" may help spot fuel shortages which he thinks will appear this month. He and his staff energy chief Ed Vetter made it clear Texas will have available only 91 percent of its June 1978 allocation. Ten percent of that, he pointed out, is set aside for high-priority uses such as agriculture, petroleum drilling and mass transit.

The governor, a driller himself, said he has no evidence that major oil companies are holding back supplies of gasoline.

Other Texas officials who commented in Washington, DC or in Austin on the energy situation were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General Mark White, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Railroad Commission chairman John H. Poerner and his fellow commissioner Mack Wallace.

Both Hobby and Armstrong criticized President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies, Hobby testifying before a U.S. House of Representatives energy subcommittee. Hobby called the tax "misguided" and said it would "create the worst of both worlds" by driving up fuel prices and stifling exploration. Wallace, who accompanied Hobby, generally supported the lieutenant governor's views.

In Austin, Armstrong said the windfall profits tax, if implemented, would deprive Texas schools and universities of some \$245 million in oil royalties during the next five years unless states were exempted. "It simply does not make sense to equate a state performing governmental service with a corporation. Every dollar we get from oil royalties will go to education, not into someone's pocket," Armstrong said.

Attorney General White, testifying before a Senate subcommittee considering deregulation of railroad rate-making procedures, said deregulation would drive up the cost of transporting coal into Texas from Western states and effect the rest of the nation as well. White said "Railroads use their monopoly power to claim the right to make captive Texas electricity consumers finance other traffic and generate a bonanza for their stockholders."

But on an energy up-beat note, Poerner told a meeting of the Texas Gas Association that the state's natural gas industry is the strongest it's ever been, because of a decision to keep prime fuel in Texas rather than sending it to other states. "As Texans, it's ours. We paid to develop it. Our needs must come before the needs of other states."

Poor health is an alibi more often than a fact.

OPEC Mysteries Are "Cleared Up"

New York [AP] -- To Americans plagued by gasoline purchase limits, lines at fuel stations and a 19-cent increase in prices in six months, it is of no consolation to hear the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is on the verge of another crude-oil price increase.

When OPEC members gather in Geneva June 26, they are expected to rise the basic price of oil for the third time this year. Already, several OPEC members have boosted the surcharge on the base price.

Here are some questions and answers about OPEC and its oil prices:

Q. What is OPEC?

A. OPEC is a 13-nation cartel that produces half of the world's oil and more than one-third of that consumed by the United States. That gives it such tremendous leverage that any price adopted by OPEC is invariably adopted by most other oil producers.

Although OPEC often is depicted as being a group of Arabs, it is made up of nations from several areas. South America is represented by Ecuador and Venezuela and the Pacific by Indonesia. Algeria, Nigeria and Libya, OPEC's major African members produce some of the cartel's best oil and command its highest prices.

Q. What is the current price of OPEC oil?

A. The base price is \$14.55 a barrel, but mem-

bers are allowed to add any surcharges they think the market will bear. All OPEC nations but Saudi Arabia, the largest, have tacked on surcharges, ranging from about 60 cents a barrel to \$5. Most OPEC nations have settled on a surcharge of \$1.80 or \$2.40, and several nations have moved to those levels from lower figures in recent days.

Q. You say the surcharges are added if the market will bear them. What does that mean?

A. World oil supplies now are very tight, the result of the 2-month shutdown of Iranian production during the revolution. Although Iran has resumed production, its output, at best, is believed to be about two-thirds of what it used to be. Oil industry executives say privately that that may be a very optimistic estimate. At the same time, OPEC countries that raised their production to make up for the Iranian loss have now dropped back to previous levels.

As a result, supplies of oil are very tight, and oil companies have been forced to buy oil at whatever price is asked. In that atmosphere, OPEC nations have found that prices can be raised with little objection. Algeria and Nigeria, for example, recently doubled their surcharges to \$5, raising the price of their oil to \$21 a barrel, including price adjustments based on quality.



GOING UP IN SMOKE...Monday, shortly before noon, with several witnesses, The Muleshoe City Police Department burned a quantity of marijuana, pills and other 'dope'. The dope was consumed after being doused with gasoline at the city dump.


Q. Would OPEC decide on an official price increase of that much?

A. Probably not, but any increase approved is likely to be hefty. Analysts had been predicting a rise of 5 percent to 7 percent in OPEC's base price, but the moves by Algeria and Nigeria combine with Kuwait's call for a substantial increase in prices, Iran's dissatisfaction with the 9 percent increase approved in April and the militancy of other nations like Iraq and Libya to indicate that a larger increase might be in the offing.

MORE SETTLEMENTS

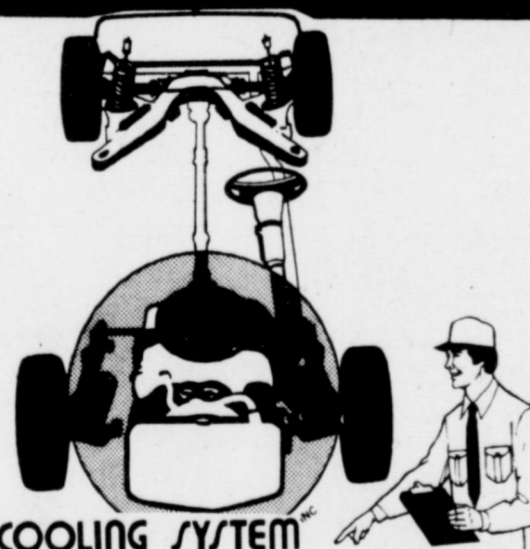
TEL AVIV, ISRAEL -- Israel announced plans to establish a new town in the occupied West Bank of Jordan after receiving an invitation from President Carter to resume peace treaty talks with Egypt at Camp David later in the month.

When it comes to getting results for these major retailers, the Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals has the hang of it



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The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek looks at the younger generation this week, somewhat.

Dear editor: Every once in a while you hear somebody say America has lost its punch.

People say the spirit the early settlers of this country had, the spirit that made them make out with what they had and press on to something better, seems to be playing out. Where once American ingenuity was hard at work, giving us the light bulb, the automobile, the airplane, the atom bomb, mass production, etc., now we are finding it hard to compete with foreign cars, Japanese TV sets and Chinese pocket combs. It makes us look like we are behind the rest of the world in everything except red tape.

I didn't believe all that until I read an article in a newspaper last night.

According to it, a kids' baseball team had to be disbanded because its city's recreation money ran out.

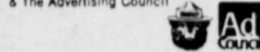
I can see the kids, standing around with their gloves, bats and balls, not knowing what to do because there was nobody there to tell them to play ball. How can you play ball without somebody there to organize you? The only thing they could think of

do was go home and watch television, and during commercials, I guess, gripe about city hall. I don't know what to think of this. Surely it can not be typical of the young generation because if it is we had better not be looking to them to grow up and invent a new source of energy.

The world sorely needs a generation vastly more ingenious than the present one composed of us adults. All we know to do when the electricity goes off is call the power company and ask when it is coming back on. If the line is busy, no use calling Washington. Washington is on the phone asking the power company the same question. I don't know who the power company can call.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

A Public Service of This Newspaper



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

I can't.



View From The Plains by J.D. Peer I&E Field Officer

TIME FOR FIREARM REPAIRS

Most Texas sportsmen are fishing, skiing, or camping in June and the realization that hunting season is only a few months away has not entered the picture.

These same individuals have probably forgotten about the firearm in the gun cabinet that needs repair or other work done before the fall hunting season arrives.

The first step in getting a gun repaired is finding a good, competent gunsmith. The name of a local repairman can usually be obtained by calling the local gunshop or talking

with other hunters / shooters that have had repair work done.

Check with the gunsmith prior to taking the firearm to him as a few of the gun specialists prefer to work on either the wood or metal parts of the gun. Also check on the length of time the repair will take. Many gunsmiths are booked till fall.

All major repairs on firearms should be done by a good gunsmith. These repairs include anything to do with the trigger or safety assembly or operation, chamber or barrel work and proper adjustments of the mechanism.

Minor repairs or work such as a split gunstock, installation of a recoil pad or sling swivels, or even mounting a rifle scope on a rifle tapped for scopes, can be accomplished at home by a skilled gunowner.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests you get the firearm repairs started now and the opening of hunting season will not find you without the tool necessary to bag those fast-flying doves or teal.

Consumer Food News

Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several specials along the aisles, poultry items and some fresh vegetables, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Grocery Market Aisles... "Specials" appear on pork and beans, barbecue sauce, peanut butter, crackers, lemonade mix, instant tea, tuna and macaroni.

Poultry... Fryer chickens offer budget buys -- both whole fryers and mixed parts. Turkeys 10-14 lbs. are available at feature prices in some stores.

Fresh Vegetables... Best buys include cabbage, carrots, soft-shell squash, corn, potatoes, onions, cucumbers and cooking greens.

Moderate prices appear on green beans, broccoli, peppers and sweet potatoes.

Pork... Scattered specials are showing up on end chops, quarter loins cut into chops, Boston butt roasts and rib end roasts. Frankfurters are a good buy in most stores.

Beef... Some markets are placing emphasis on fore quarter cuts which are in less demand during the summer. They are also suggesting ground beef, rib steaks for outdoor cooking and chuck cuts as their lower-priced items. Liver is a good value.

Fresh Fruits... This is the "between - season" time for fruit, but there are some economical buys, including watermelon, which was reasonable prices.

Expect more attractive prices on cantaloupe and honeydew melons soon. Strawberry and pineapple prices are moderate with supplies slowing down a bit.

First of the season peaches are available at relatively high prices.

Consumer Watchwords... Fresh corn is about to reach its quality peak. Refrigerate it immediately to keep it fresh.

CATCHING OWL NOT WISE

A Lubbock resident was fined \$28.50 last week by a Lubbock judge for possession of a Great Horned owl according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

"The owl was caught near it's nest in the Spur vicinity by the Lubbock resident and when the man was offered money for the protected bird, he attempted to ship the bird by bus," said Robert Guevara, Texas game warden.

"While the owl was boxed up for shipment at the Lubbock TNM&P bus terminal, a scratching noise was heard by B.R. Boyd, terminal manager," said Guevara.

The bus company manager then opened the sealed box and found the owl. The quick action by the terminal manager probably saved the young owl from suffocating in the box.

The Lubbock P&WD office was then contacted and the owl was confiscated by the Texas game warden. Although a fictitious name was used by the Lubbock resident in attempting to ship the owl, investigations by the P&WD officers uncovered the possessor of the owl.

The P&WD would remind outdoor participants that all raptors such as owls, hawks, and eagles are protected by both state and federal law. Also included in this section are the remaining non-game birds of Texas.

No person may catch, kill, injure, pursue, or possess, dead or alive, or purchase, sell, expose for sale, transport, ship or receive or deliver for transportation, a bird that is not a game bird.

Under Texas P&WD rules, European starlings, English sparrows, grackles, ravens, red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds, and crows may be killed at any time and their nests or eggs may be destroyed.

A good friend is one who doesn't care how much money you have.

Accent On Health

Cases of eye and ear infections went hand in hand with summertime and school vacations back in the old days when the relatively few municipal swimming pools operated at peak levels.

While these bacteria-caused infections still exist in improperly operated pools, the swimming pool crush now is spread out among municipal pools, lake resorts, weekend homes, apartment pools, private pools and motel and hotel pools. The number of all pools in Texas is anyone's guess. Some estimates exceed 100,000.

With the advent of new pool cleaning chemicals, filters and disinfection equipment, sanitation of these thousands upon thousands of pools is an easier task.

The Texas Department of Health, now and in the past, has had a part in training operators of public pools -- as well as private owners -- in proper pool care.

The Department's General Sanitation Division is developing a program which can be used effectively in its 12 Public Health Regions. It will supplement and streamline programs currently being carried out both regionally and through City and County Health Departments.

The Houston City Health Department recently conducted such a school and has another scheduled June 2 for motel and hotel swimming pool operators in and around Houston.

The San Patricio and Nueces County Health Departments are cooperating to stage an operator's training school May 31 in Portland. Public Health Region 1 in Canyon has an ongoing program; Public Health Region 5 in Arlington conducts training in conjunction with water operators short schools; and other Regions are conducting or planning courses.

In addition, most big

cities have pool inspection programs.

The courses, according to Jimmie D. Dickens, Director of the TDH General Sanitation Division in Austin, cover several areas: legal aspects of swimming pool operations; algae control; water chemistry, filters and recirculating equipment; pool safety and premise sanitation.

"Overall purpose," said Dickens, "is the operation of public swimming pools in accordance with existing state statutes. Statutes require a minimum chlorine residual, that the water be of safe bacteriological quality, and that the pool not have an acidic water."

Chlorination and the acidic quality (pH) of the water are often confusing to people, said Dickens. "If you're swimming in a pool and your eyes burn, you normally think of chlorine. But this often isn't the case. It's usually caused by a low pH factor, or acid condition."

During pool inspections, water is tested for chlorine, and water samples may be collected for bacteriological analysis. The water clarity is also checked



SHOWING OFF...Charles Shaw, left, holding a 29 pound catfish, and his father, Seth Shaw, with a 34 pound catfish, are justifiably proud of their catch at Hubbard Creek Lake at Breckenridge on June 2. Shaw is a longtime employee of Bailey County Electric Co-op and Charles works for Ketchersheld Construction Co. Also pictured is Shaw's granddaughter, Shanna Marie.

and the pool is observed for algae growth.

Roy G. Burton of the General Sanitation Division is developing the comprehensive training program for use by regional and local health department personnel.

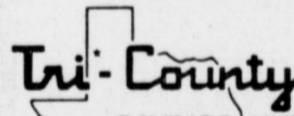
People who take the training course, normally of one-day duration, will receive a certificate.

Burton said proper sanitizing of pools will cut down on many health problems. Eye, ear, nose, throat and skin infections and even respiratory and intestinal diseases can be transmitted in improperly cared for pools, he said.

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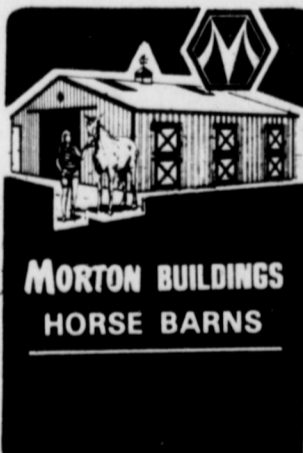
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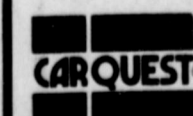
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eyes and answers
Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

Dear Dr. Pettey: Why does sunlight hurt our eyes and what can sunglasses do about it?

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Sunlight contains rays of various wave lengths and visible colors. It contains two extremely powerful invisible rays, ultraviolet and infrared. Sunglasses should reduce their intensity. Ultraviolet rays can produce sunburn without heat; infrared rays produce heat. Neither of these rays is normally dangerous, but prolonged exposure to them can result in painful and, in some instances, serious injury to the eye.

Glare, too much light in the wrong place, can be present on a cloudy day or it may be dazzlingly brilliant. Glare often accompanies reflected light... sunlight coming off sand, water, snow, a concrete highway, etc. Our eyebrows and lids protect us naturally from overhead light and glare; but when light is reflected up from highly reflective surfaces, it enters the eye with an intensity calling for more than our natural protections.

All sunglasses reduce the amount of light entering the eyes, but not all sunglasses screen out enough infrared and ultraviolet rays to protect the eyes during long exposure to sun and glare.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2242, Austin, Texas 78768.

Asking the question is much easier than finding the right answer.

The span of life is too short for any man to learn enough to brag about.

Computers tattle on phony facts of welfare cheats

Computer technology is making welfare cheating in Texas a riskier-than-ever business.

More and more persons attempting welfare fraud are being tripped up through computer match-ups, according to Ed Richards, director of the Investigations Division of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

In a report to DHR Commissioner Jerome Chapman, Richards revealed new techniques in fraud detection designed to thwart people attempting to use false information to gain welfare benefits.

"We now are applying computer techniques," Richards said, "that give us comparison checks on the assistance rolls. For example," he said, "we can compare names, addresses, age, Social Security numbers, birthdates, household composition and a host of other factors that can indicate to us if a person may have applied for benefits using fictitious information."

Death tapes
Cooperation from other

Cotton Today

Studies concerning the possible health effects of employee exposure to man made fibers are being made by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Reports on the study were made recently to a House labor subcommittee by Peter Henle of the Labor Department and Doctor James Merchant of NIOSH. Dr. Merchant played a key role in OSHA's issuance of the cotton dust standards.

AVIATION GAS SUPPLY

STRESSED...
The National Cotton Council has urged the Energy Department to provide an adequate and dependable supply of aviation gasoline for agricultural use. In a letter to the agency, NCC President Hoke Leggett stated that in many areas of the Cotton Belt aerial application of pesticides and other agricultural chemicals has been seriously disrupted by a shortage of aviation gasoline. Unless immediate action is taken, Leggett stated, there could be significant yield losses due to insects, weeds, and other pests.

TEAM REPORTS EXPORT OPPORTUNITIES...

Initial reports from a Cotton Council International trade team to Europe indicate expanded opportunities for U.S. cotton exports to Rumania and Hungary. Rumanian textile officials estimate U.S. imports in 1978-79 at 50,000 bales, compared with 33,000 in 1977-78. Officials further indicate if U.S. cotton is price competitive during the first half of the 1979-80 season, imports could reach 50 - 60,000 bales.

EXPORTS REPORTED...

Exports of 114,600 running bales -- 20 percent to Europe and 73 percent to Asia -- during the week ended May 27 brought the season's total to 4,898,600, compared with 4,195,600 a year ago. The week's new sales of 11,800 running bales pushed the total commitments for the current marketing year to 6,765,500, compared with 6,432,800 a year ago. New sales of 132,200 running bales for 1979-80 delivery brought the total to 1,603,500 thus far.

DIESEL SET ASIDE EXTENDED...

The Energy Department has announced that authority would be extended beyond June 30 for states to set aside up to 4 percent of available diesel supplies to meet emergency needs. Earlier, National Cotton Council President Hoke Leggett in a letter to the Energy Secretary had urged an extension to "provide maximum flexibility" in addressing the problem of diesel fuel.

AND COTTON YESTERDAY...

Edison used cotton thread in inventing the electric light in 1879.

state agencies also is instrumental in controlling welfare fraud, Richards said. He explained that DHR receives computer tapes of all death records in Texas from the Department of Health. DHR then compares this tape of deaths with the tape of its recipient rolls, Richards said. This prevents the family of the recipient who has died from receiving that recipient's benefits if the family neglects to notify DHR of the death. It also provides information that enables DHR to avoid paying for services for a recipient who no longer is alive. Also, it prevents a living person from assuming the identity of a person who is deceased, and using that identity to fraudulently obtain welfare assistance.

The computer tapes of DHR assistance rolls also are checked against the tapes of the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This prevents persons from receiving welfare assistance in two states.

DHR also checks the Social Security numbers of its recipients against the files of the Texas Employment Commission. The reason for this, Richards explained, is to verify income of persons receiving welfare assistance. The most frequent attempt at welfare fraud, Richards said, is falsifying family income in order to become eligible for benefits. Since employers must report wages to the Employment Commission, it is relatively simple to check what welfare recipients say their income is against what

the Employment Commission says their income is.

Didn't report income

As an example, Richards cited the case of an Austin woman who, while working under a name different from that of her welfare case, failed to report \$16,145 in wages from another state agency. She had been receiving both food stamps and cash assistance under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

In another Austin case, a woman was receiving food stamps in two households and additional stamps under an alias.

It is these kinds of fraud that computer match-ups will reveal, Richards said.

He said that on occasion, same children are claimed by two different households for food stamp eligibility, a tactic hard to get away with when computer comparisons are run.

In March and April, Richards said DHR auditors and investigators did a spot check in an attempt to determine the extent of fictitious cases in welfare programs.

Match-up test

The method used, he said, was simple. DHR investigators, along with members of the audit division, hand-delivered 400 AFDC checks in Harris County, and 400 food stamp eligibility cards in Dallas County. The checks and cards normally are mailed. The purpose was to determine if the name on the benefits matched the true identity of the person to whom they were addressed. The benefit checks and cards were placed in the recipients' hands, or left in their mail boxes when their identity could be established through collateral contacts such as neighbors.

Check Needed For Runoff

How much land area is needed for a Texas feedlot or stockyard to properly dispose of runoff?

Through the use of a computer model, agricultural engineers with Texas A&M University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have come up with the answer.

The disposal areas required are as follows -- same size as the feedlot surface in Far West Texas, twice the feedlot size in the High Plains and West Central Texas, four to five times the feedlot size in the Rolling Plains, Central South Texas, and nine times the feedlot surface size in East Texas.

"These surface land areas were computed to meet the letter of the law under the worst climatic conditions on record with no secondary discharge," points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The recommended land areas for runoff disposal

would assure that no off-site discharge occurs from the disposal site more than once in 10 years," notes the engineer.

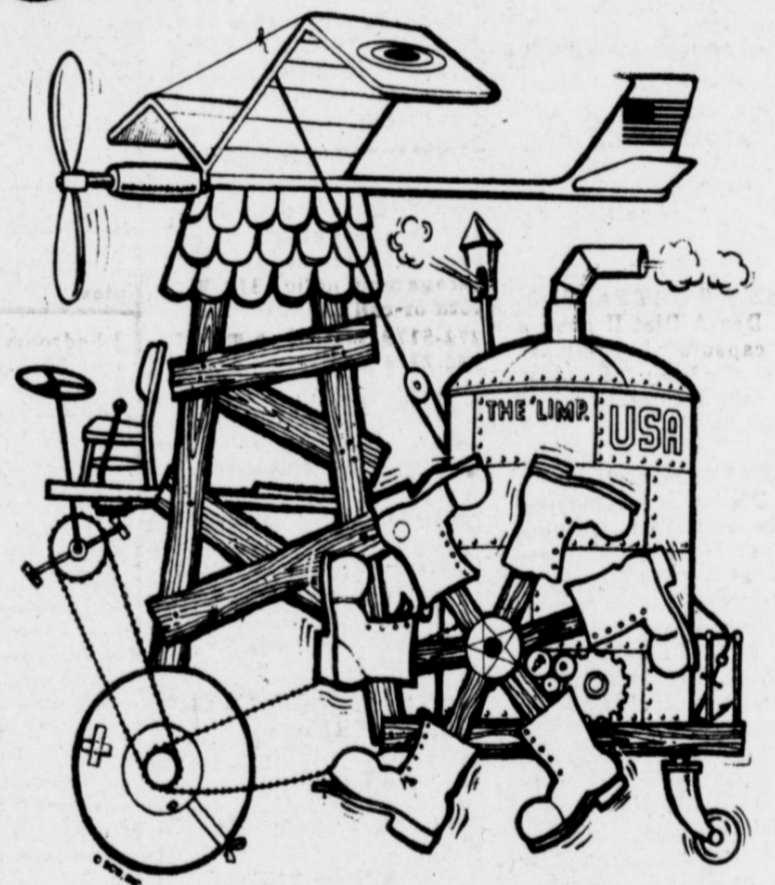
Sweeten explains that the land areas needed for runoff disposal were calculated from daily rainfall and evaporation data and the feedlot runoff volume was based on 24 hour storms expected to recur only once every 25 years. Three assumptions were made: a 14 day period for dewatering holding ponds; application rate equals evapotranspiration rate and no deep percolation.

The agricultural engineer also notes that the recommended land areas have some built-in conservatism and that the entire areas would seldom be needed.

To reduce the size of the disposal area, Sweeten suggests more runoff storage capacity than the minimum required by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Involved in the project with Sweeten were Dr. Nolan Clark with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Dr. Don Reddell and Henry Elling with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Brown Says Consumer Boycott of Beef Would Make Texas Ranchers 'Scapegoat'

AUSTIN--A consumer boycott of beef would serve only to make the cattleman a scapegoat in the fight against inflation, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said, adding that, "it is doubtful anyone familiar with the cattle business could seriously make this kind of recommendation."

Brown made the statement in an effort to point out the potential damage to both consumers and cattlemen of several widely-publicized proposals for a consumer boycott of beef.

"Any suggestions of a beef boycott are particularly ill-timed now, because many analysts feel that beef prices will soon level off, and perhaps decline," he said. "Reactionary measures such as this will do more harm than good by disrupting the normal market forces which govern the beef industry."

Several news reports have indicated that consumers are shopping much more carefully in an effort to stretch their beef dollars, Brown noted. "Careful selection, quantity buying and purchasing cheaper cuts of beef are the best ways to hedge against rising prices, and are more sensible than an outright boycott," he added. "It is too bad that those who are urging 'beefless Wednesdays' and boycotts choose not to remember the cheap beef they enjoyed over the previous four years at the expense of the thousands of cattlemen who were forced out of business," commented Brown.

"If we are to have adequate beef supplies now and in the future, the cattleman must not be targeted for boycotts and other arbitrary actions every time the price of his product rises," he added. "It is unreasonable to single out beef when fuel, housing, interests rates, utility and postal costs have been rising at phenomenal rates."

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the major portion of beef

Fresh Peach Harvest Comes from S. Texas

AUSTIN--The first peaches and nectarines in the entire country are being harvested in South Texas, notes the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The 200-acre Southwest Fruit Company farm, located in Duval County, has the distinction of being the southernmost peach orchard in the U. S. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown points out.

This year the firm is expecting to harvest 13,000 25-pound boxes of peaches and nectarines, only one-third of the 1978 crop. Severe freezing weather hit the area during the blooming period in January, causing this year's losses.

Managed by John Sweat, brother of owner Grady Sweat, the farm was researched and planned in Tampa, Fla., which is almost the same longitude. The South Texas site, however, produces better quality fruit because colder weather insures a better blossom-set.

Four varieties of peaches are produced at the farm, including Early Amber, Rio Grande, MacRed and a variety developed on the farm, #1325 Gold or "Florida Gold," which is a cross of the Early Amber and Rio Grande varieties.

Nectarines make up 40 percent of the fruit produced.

The Texas peach harvest, which began in the Hebronville area the end of April, moves northward through the Texas Hill Country, the state's largest production area, by mid-May. By June, peaches are to be harvested throughout the state, with harvest generally continuing through August.

"Although Texas was the eighth-ranked peach-producing state last year, we are proud to claim the distinction of sending the nation's first fruit to market," commented Brown. "High quality fresh fruit is a standard for Texas and conditions are good throughout the state for an excellent crop this year."

NEWS VIEWS

Jimmy Carter, President, on interest ceilings:

"The present rate ceilings are costing the American people billions of dollars in lost interest yearly."

price increases in 1978 and 1979 have been due to "cyclically lower beef supplies," Brown pointed out. Because of depressed prices,

the nation's cattle producers have cut their herds by 21 million head from the record high of 131.8 million head on Jan. 1, 1975. As of Jan. 1 of

this year, the Texas cattle herd was down to 13.9 million head, the lowest since 1972. Texas is the nation's leading cattle producer.

But reduced supplies and higher cattle prices have been only partially responsible for the recent increase in beef prices, as marketing costs continue to rise, Brown pointed out.

10 Top Pecan Counties Told

AUSTIN--The top 10 pecan producing counties for 1978 have been announced by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The leading counties were Hood, El Paso, San Saba, Mills, Bell, Guadalupe, Gonzales, Comanche, Pecos, Bexar and Tarrant.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said the total pecan crop was estimated at 22 million pounds, 31 percent below 1977's 32 million pounds.

Texas was second nationwide in pecan production.

Brown said lack of moisture across the state was a severe problem during most of the growing season. Trees began shedding some nuts soon after they were set. Insects and disease plagued the crop during the growing season, and some casebearer

damage to developing buds and shoots was evident in central and eastern counties.

Figures were compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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Kraft Cheez Whiz 159	16 oz. Jar	Kraft Grated Parmesan 189	8 oz. Can
		Kraft Sharp Cracker Barrel Cheese 188	10 oz. Pkg.
		Kraft 1/2 Moon Longhorn Cheese 158	10 oz. Pkg.
		Kraft American Deluxe Sliced Cheese 158	12 oz. Pkg.
		Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 78¢	8oz. Pkg.

Kraft Mayonnaise 128
32 oz. Jar **SAVE 21¢**

Kraft Orange Juice 119
64 oz. Bottle **SAVE 30¢**

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Quarters 1 Lb. Box **SAVE 20¢**

Kraft Barbecue Sauce 53¢
All Varieties 18 oz. Bottle **SAVE 30¢**

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Kraft Pourable Creamy Cucumber 1000 Island 16 oz. Bottle 99¢	Kraft Jet Puffed 16oz. Bag Marshmallows 49¢
Husky Dog Food 5 15 1/4 oz. Cans FOR \$1	Keebler Club Crackers 1 Lb. Box 89¢
Larsen Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. 39¢	Keebler Tuc Crackers 10 oz. Box 89¢
Lipton Lemon Flavored Iced Tea Mix 12 oz. Jar 109¢	Mimosa Maid Lemon Juice 7 1/2 oz. can 67¢
Jergon's Lotion Soap 4 oz. Size 29¢	Folger's Coffee All Grinds 1 Lb. Can 269
Kingsford Charcoal 20 Lb. Bag 329	2 Lb. Can 537
	3 Lb. Can 805

Center-Cut Ham Slices **198** Lb.

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Farmer Jones Bologna **108** 12 oz. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer Round or Square Pkg. Beef Variety Pac **228** 12 oz. Pkg.

Mrs. Paul's Batter Fish Fillets **158** 10 oz. Pkg.

Stan's Produce Sale!
Be Satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Produce or Double Your Money Back!

New Crop Bing Cherries **75¢** Lb. **SAVE 41¢**

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