

Weather

July 23	86	61
July 22	90	62
July 21	94	63
July 20	93	64
July 19	94	65
July 18	95	66
July 17	94	62
Rainfall to date	7.92	

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



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Sunday, July 24, 1977

around Muleshoe

All Muleshoe youth are invited to view the film, "Road to En-Dor" this Wednesday, July 27, in the senior high room at First Baptist Church.

Film time is 8 p.m. to be a continuation of the series dealing with moral principles.

No charge will be made and all youth have been encouraged to see the film which is about drugs and war.

Three Muleshoe students are among the 285 candidates for graduation this summer at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Baccalaureate and commencement are at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 29, in the Physical Education complex area.

The students from Muleshoe are Jean Allison, BS in social studies and English; Rodney Dale Murphy, ME in secondary education and David Clinton Lynn, ME in secondary education.

Wayland Ethridge, who had surgery in Clovis Memorial Hospital last Tuesday, has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at his home.

Five Muleshoe firemen are in Bryan at Texas A&M this week for fire school.

They are Wayland Harris, Alton Parker, Smokey Robinson, Owen Jones and Jack Rennels.

Mrs. Gaylon (Diane) Bock is reported to be improving at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she is undergoing treatment.

She is in room 493 and would appreciate hearing from her friends. Mrs. Bock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Crawford.

Mrs. Red (Ardith) Glasscock is in room 463 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock undergoing tests.

Students from Farmer County attending the Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Waco, July 11-16 were Pam McDonald, a junior from Lubbock, Steve Cockerham, a senior from Bovina, and Stephanie Schueler, a junior from Friona.

The seminar was held in Waco on Baylor University campus. Classes involved an intensive course in citizenship, American Heritage and the threat of communism.

First Baptist Will Sponsor

Ski Retreat

If you are in senior high school in Muleshoe, and enjoy water skiing, then you are in luck.

First Baptist Church in Muleshoe is planning a water ski retreat on July 29-30 at White River. The activities will begin at 4:30 p.m. as the bus will leave packed with senior high kids, said Rev. Kenneth Carter, youth minister of the church. Friday night activities will involve a meal, a study group as lead by Tommy Culwell (recruitment director from Hardin-Simmons University), snacks, fun time and a feature film, "Master Controlled."

Saturday will see studies involving such topics as "Don't Let the World Put You in It's Mold," and "The Holy Spirit; Ghost or Good Guy?". After the noon meal, the afternoon will be spent water skiing and enjoying the water. "A great time awaits you on this trip," promised Rev. Carter.

Cost for the water ski retreat will be \$20 per youth, which will pay for all meals, lodging in the Spiritual Growth, Inc. cabin overlooking the lake, insurance of \$5,000 life and \$500 medical, retreat seminars, movie and waterskiing.

If you wish to attend the water ski retreat, contact the church office at 220 West Avenue E or phone 272-4224. Deadline for accepting money and reservations will be July 24. All youths will need to bring a bedroll for the trip.

Only 30 reservations will be taken, so if you wish to make the trip, contact the church right away, concluded Rev. Carter.



BODY FOUND IN VEHICLE. When the trunk of this late model car was pried open early Friday afternoon, it yielded the body of a 19 year old Phoenix man. The car had apparently been abandoned at a roadside park approximately 17 miles south of Muleshoe for several days. The body was identified as Ronald George Mitchell of Phoenix, Ariz. Investigation is continuing into circumstances leading up to the discovery of his body.

Wendy Branscum '77 Earth Rodeo Queen

Several hundred people lined the streets of Earth Thursday afternoon for the annual parade heralding the approach of the 33rd 'Biggest Little Rodeo in Earth.'

Rodeo and parade fans were treated to a parade which featured several floats, local beauties, riding clubs, old cars, bicycles, small tractors and

large tractors, as well as individual riders. Immediately following the parade, long lines formed at the agriculture barns at the Earth Roping Arena for the ever-popular barbecue which has been prepared for rodeo fans more than 30 years by the Earth Lions Club.

Entertainment during the meal

was by Tu-Tu's dancers, who are beginning to make quite a name for themselves throughout the area.

To start off the first night of the rodeo, the Rodeo Queen contest was conducted by the rodeo officials. Contestants this year were Wendy Branscum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum, who was chosen queen; Petra Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, who was first runner-up and Loretta James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jearl James who was second runner-up; Michelle Seeman, Lesa Templeton, Carla Taylor and Teresa Ott.

Leading the grand entry were cont. on page 3 col. 4



QUEEN WENDY BRANSCUM. A smiling Rodeo Queen Wendy Branscum had just been named Earth Rodeo Queen Thursday night when her picture was snapped. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum of Earth.

Corn Mite Control Explained By Agent

Several species of mites are known to readily attack corn. The Banks Grass Mite is the predominant species that seriously damages corn during the growing season. Although mites are observed earlier in the growing season, population increases generally occur following the tassal stage of plant growth or periods of dry weather. Initial infestations appear on the lower leaves. However, the lower leaves may be killed when populations become exceedingly heavy, and mites will move up the plant.

Eggs of the Banks Grass Mite are laid on the leaf in webbing which the mites produce. The eggs are spherical and about one-fourth the size of the adult which is about half the size of a period in ordinary newspaper. The eggs hatch in three to four days under optimum conditions but several weeks may be required when cool, moist conditions exist.

The small six-legged larvae are light colored when first hatched but become progressively dark green as they feed. After several days, they molt to the eight-legged nymphal stage and feeding continues. Minimum developmental time from egg to adult is eight to ten days with hot climatic conditions appearing to be the most favorable. Numerous beneficial insects

appear to feed on both the mites and mite eggs. Beneficials have not always helped keep mite populations in check but under favorable conditions they can greatly reduce mite populations. Weather is the most effective control. Hard driving rains or a period of cool, wet weather will greatly reduce mite population. The use of pesticides for cont. on page 3 col. 3



FILLING SACKS AT T.J. POWER PRODUCE. Estimating that they are approximately one half way through with the large, current potato harvest, the building at Power is crammed with filled sacks and boxes. Here, workers fill sacks to be tied and shipped.

Car Trunk Yields Murder Victim

Body Identified As Young Phoenix Man

Cloud Seeding Vote Scheduled

By IRA PERRY
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Staff

INDIAN RAINMAKERS may well have faced less formidable foes in their attempts at altering nature than their present-day counterparts who, once more, now face battle not only with nature but also with 4,000 hostile South Plains farmers. The modern-day rainmakers, two South Plains cloud-seeding firms who've fought for seven years to stay open, again will have to defend themselves from attacks in almost every county. And, some observers say, this could be the last showdown.

Under provisions of legislation passed by the current Texas legislature, anti-weather modification farmers across the region are calling for elections to end, once and for all, the dispute over hail suppression and its controversial effects. Four area counties are already in progress with election procedures that will either allow the companies to operate without interference for two years or will shut them down completely soon after Oct. 31, the day the companies' current permits expire.

Those firms, Atmospherics, Inc., of Littlefield and Plains Weather Improvement Association of Plainview, claim the ability to decrease hailfall and to increase rainfall to benefit paying clients, mostly irrigating farmers, on farmlands below by seeding stormclouds with silver iodide.

Dryland farmers, many of them members of the regional opposition group Citizens for Natural Weather, count on nature's own provisions for watering their crops. They contend the companies are working in

Corn Growers Were Certified For Checkoff

Spencer Tanksley, county agent, informed the Journal that the Texas Corn Growers Association has been certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture to hold their corn commodity referendum check-off. The regular election will be held on July 29. Absentee balloting began from July 15 through July 26. All interested corn producers should check with their County Agent to obtain an absentee ballot and leave it in his office. A Texas certified corn producer or owner of any interest in a corn crop is qualified to vote. No registration is needed.

Tickets will go on sale the day of the match at 5:30 p.m. at the old high school gym.

reverse--reducing rainfall and not significantly affecting the amount of hail over the region.

They've lost the battle against cloud seeding, though, each of the many times they've fought it since the companies began operating here in 1970. Now, under legislation passed only recently, the area's farmers are trying again.

In Briscoe County, voters in Precincts 1 and 3 will decide July 29 whether they want cloud-seeding planes flying over their property. Farmers under the direction of Johnny Burson of Silverton have already completed necessary petitions, and County Commissioners there have set that date for the local option election.

To the west in Swisher County, County Clerk Nell Coffee said petitions asking commissioners to call an election should be delivered to the court Monday. Coffee will then have five days

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

District Governor Muleshoe Visitor

"Do you know what you have in Muleshoe?" was the challenge tossed out quickly to members of the Muleshoe Rotary Club Thursday at noon. The

Farm Bureau Sends Firemen For Training

Bailey County Farm Bureau and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies will jointly sponsor Alton Parker of Muleshoe to the 48th annual Texas Fireman's Training School July 24-29.

Parker, who is a volunteer fireman with the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department, will study such subjects as firefighting, fire prevention, officer training, pump maintenance, specialized fire protection, and disaster rescue operations at the school to be conducted on the Texas A&M University campus. "The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe volunteer fire departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said Carroll Chaloupka, TFB president. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that Parker will help the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department to better serve the residents of Bailey County."

question was asked by A.B. (Duke) Martin of Amarillo, District Rotary Governor. He answered the question by saying, "You have life as it was meant to be lived. Protect it and enjoy it."

Martin was special guest speaker for the Muleshoe Rotary and guest Rotary-Anns at the noon meeting.

He spoke of 'forces' in this nation who are advocating changes and cited Rotary as a shining example of the bulwark against the forces which would change the world for the worst.

Some of the changes are that citizens cannot walk around in cities at night safely and the extremely high crime rates.

Boosting the program of President Jack Davis for Rotary International, Martin gave points of the program.

"Older members are responsible for teaching and indoctrinating the younger Rotarians," he reminded the Rotarians. Rotary cares about people and their entire program is built around a humanitarian theme," he added.

He suggested building up a library of Rotary publications and encouraging the younger members to read and study about Rotary. He also asked the Rotary to have more activities

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 7

Because a probation officer became concerned about a car which had been parked at the roadside park near the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge for a couple of days, an apparent murder was discovered early Friday afternoon.

W.M. Butler Jr., probation officer from Cochran County,

Local Schools Will Begin On August 29

After having to wait for the special session of legislature to set the length of school for this year, Superintendent Neal B. Dillman this week completed that Muleshoe schools will start Monday, August 29. Registration for all students will be on Thursday, August 25, with teacher inservice starting two days prior to that time.

First holiday for students will be Monday, September 5, when school will be dismissed for labor day and the last day of school has been set for May 26, 1978.

He called the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center, and Sheriff Dee Clements and Deputy Sheriff Tom Beal made the initial trip to the roadside park. Finding the vehicle locked and no keys available, they pried open the trunk of the car.

Inside the trunk was the body of an apparently young, caucasian male with longish, blond curly hair. Decomposition had set in, possibly hastened by being in the trunk of the vehicle and in the July heat.

The two officers were joined by deputy sheriff's Pete Black and Monty Phipps who brought Bailey County Judge Glenn Williams to the site to officially pronounce the man dead.

John Blackwell and Jerry Mick from Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home waited for Texas Rangers to arrive from Plainview and Lubbock to begin investigation of the death.

The body was identified late Friday as that of 19 year old Ronald George Mitchell of Phoenix, Ariz. A brother of Mitchell told Texas Ranger Jim Mull that his brother was visiting him at his home in Irving, near Dallas.

According to the brother, Ron Mitchell left his home in Irving driving the brother's car, to go to the grocery store. He had been reported as missing to Irving police late Monday night.

When the car was found, a grocery list was still on the dash of the car, and Ron Mitchell was dressed as his brother said he was when he left his home, except he was taken from the trunk of the car barefoot. A pair of sneakers, his billfold and keys to the car were found in the trunk of the car underneath his body.

Mitchell's body was flown to Dallas Saturday morning for an autopsy by the Dallas Medical Examiner.

cont. on page 3 col. 2



LOADING CABBAGES. Arnold Salinas, background and Roy Reyna, foreground, load sacks of cabbages into a truck for shipment from Robert Ruiz Inc. west of Muleshoe. They handle some cabbage at their produce plant near Muleshoe. Pepper season is expected to get underway around Aug. 15.



POTATOES AT BARRETT PRODUCE. A workman at Barrett Produce shows a couple of the number one potatoes going into a sack at the produce house east of Muleshoe. Barrett's estimated they were approximately two weeks away from completion of the potato season this year.



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Del Monte Golden Cream Style
CORN
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Bremner
Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Box **39¢**
Del Monte
Catsup Qt. Btl. **69¢**
Fabric Softener
Sta-Puf 96-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

CELLO Red Ripe
TOMATOES
39¢ PKG.

Campbell's Chicken & Rice, Chicken Noodle-O, or Cream of Chicken
SOUPS
4 \$1
10½-oz. Cans

PAN READY
TUB OF CHICKEN
59¢
Lb.

FAMILY PACK, BONE-IN
SWISS STEAK
\$1.08
Lb.

Golden Ripe, Great For Breakfast or Snacks
BANANAS
5 \$1
Lbs.

Del Monte
SPINACH
4 \$1
15-oz. Cans

THICK CUT SLICED SLAB
BACON Lb. **\$1.29**
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **98¢**
FAMILY PAK
FRYER BREASTS Lb. **89¢**

Center Cut
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **\$1.18**
Chuck
Boneless Steak Lb. **\$1.18**
Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. **69¢**

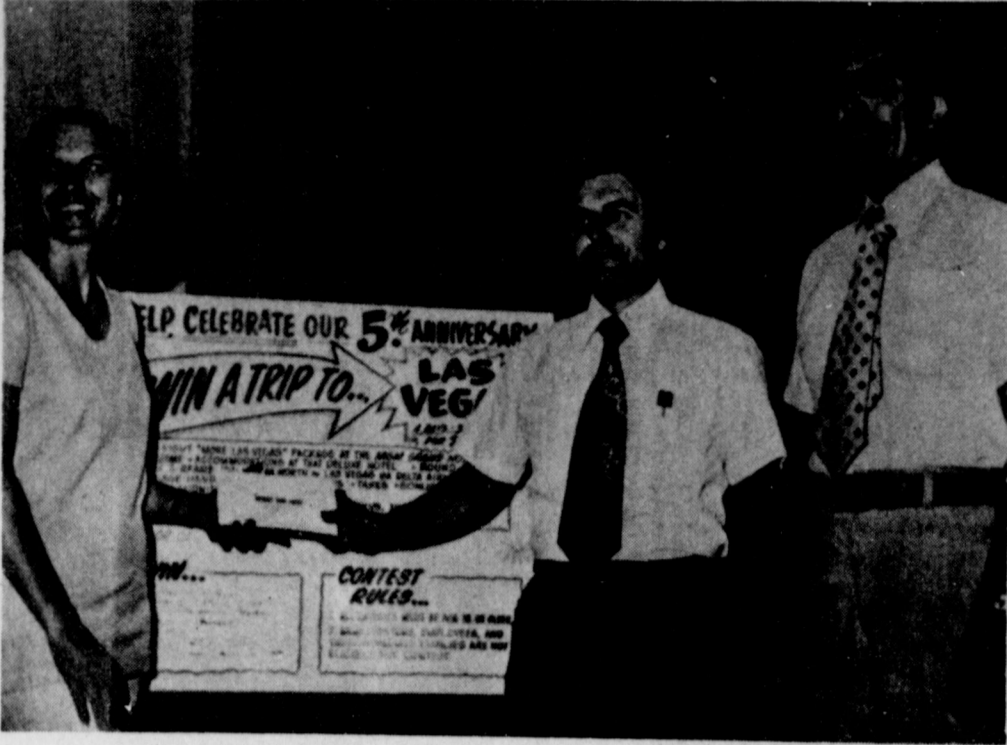
Ice Cold, Halves or Slices
WATERMELON
10¢
Lb.

Powdered Detergent
FAB
\$1.69
84-oz. Box

OWENS SAUSAGE
\$1.49
1-Lb. Bag (2 Lb. Bag \$2.95)

Farmer Jones
JUMBO FRANKS
89¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

Morton's All Varieties, Except Ham, Frozen
TV DINNERS
49¢
10-oz. Pkgs.



SHE'S A WINNER...Mrs. Charlene Blaylock of Saginaw, and daughter of Mrs. Blanche Wurst of Muleshoe, was the winner of a free trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev. given away by a Saginaw bank to celebrate its fifth anniversary. Mrs. Blaylock guessed there were 12,560 nickels in a jar in the bank lobby. The actual count was 12,603.

Head Lice Outbreak Noted Here

WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HEAD LICE AND HOW TO GET RID OF THEM.

Outbreaks of head lice are developing in many areas of Texas, including our community. It can happen to anyone, anywhere. It is not a sign of being dirty, says the Texas Department of Health.

Head lice are the kind of lice that make their home in your hair. They grow in little round eggs (nits) which are attached to the base of hairs. In recent

Seeding....

cont. from page 1
to certify the petitions, and, if certified, the commissioners there must call an election within 21 days.

In Lamb County, County Clerk Mrs. Mary Beth Willey said petitions delivered to her office are being gone over now, and, as soon as an employee specially hired to handle the project determines 900 legal voters have signed the petitions, county commissioners will order an election. Tentatively, Aug. 20 has been set as election day in Lamb County. All county precincts will vote.

Bailey County Clerk Hazel Gilbreath said an election will be ordered for all of Bailey County except for precincts around Three-Way as soon as ballots arrive. However, legal technicalities in the election procedures may disrupt commissioners' plans in the county.

Hockley County residents received petitions Wednesday to obtain the necessary signatures to order an election there.

In Floyd County, residents Tuesday filed a preliminary petition requesting the county clerk to distribute petitions calling for an election in that county.

Several other counties, including Hale County, the heart of the hail suppression project, are in progress with election plans, but formal arrangements have not been made.

Under the legislative guidelines, precincts who opt to have themselves removed from modification target and operational areas will be removed, and planes will be halted from flying over those regions after Oct. 31.

Voter in precincts who approve the project will continue to have modification flights above their areas, but operators of both companies have said earlier that large areas of land would have to approve their operations to make flights anywhere on the South Plains economically feasible and worthwhile to the farmers paying for suppression efforts.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

The Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed an application with the Texas Utilities Commission of Austin, Travis County, Texas, for a rate increase on each of its six exchanges, Lazbuddie, Lariat, Bula, Needmore, Maple and Lehman. Said rate increase to become effective on the 1st day of August, 1977 or the date of approval by the Texas Public Utilities, Commission, whichever is later.

The proposed rate increase was and is recommended by the Rural Electrification Administration acting for the Department of Agriculture in the percentage increase in gross revenue that the utility expects a requested rate schedule to furnish is 28.6%.

years, they have been spreading everywhere. Lice cannot fly or jump from person to person—they go from hair on one person to another by direct contact with an infested person, or stray hairs that have nits. They are also spread by personal items, such as combs, brushes, towels, pillow cases. Sometimes lice can be passed from one person to another from head rests on theater or bus seats.

Head lice should be treated fast since it spreads quickly. This is hard to see head lice, but you can recognize these signs:

Persistent itching, often with infected scratches or rash on the scalp.

Nits—small, silvery egg cases attached to individual hairs. You can see them if you look closely.

Swollen lymph glands in the neck or under arms may occur in severe cases.

Check scalp and hair at back of head and behind ears. This is where lice usually settle down. It is best to seek medical help for diagnosis and advice on treatment. Check with your private physician, or the public health nurses at the Texas Department of Health, 306 W. Second, Muleshoe.

Victim....

cont. from page 1

During the weekend, Ranger Mull, Sheriff Clements and local officers were attempting to trace Mitchell's last movements. He had been traced to a Motel in a city approximately 60 miles from Muleshoe where he apparently registered late Monday night. From that point, he was not seen again until his body was found approximately 17 and a half miles south of Muleshoe.

Texas Ranger Jim Mull from Plainview and two Texas Rangers from Lubbock arrived approximately an hour after the man's body was found and began an on-the-spot investigation.

Although several papers were found inside the car which carried an Oklahoma registration tag, no billfold or papers were found on the man's body. He was dressed in a T-shirt and cutoffs and was barefoot when removed from the trunk of the vehicle.

Petty honors appeal to petty minds.

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Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner
Texas Department of Agriculture



Texas, No. 1!
Let me hasten to point out that I am not predicting the Fall football rankings. I am stating what I believe will be the national ranking of the State's No. 1 industry—agriculture -- if we accept our challenge and take advantage of our opportunities.

Our goal--the challenge--is to improve Texas agriculture's income and profit, to make Texas No. 1 in the nation. We now are third in

farm income, outranked only by California and Iowa.

Texas farmers and ranchers have made substantial gains in income during the past eight or 10 years. But their profits continue to be tragically low when you consider the investments required, the risks taken and the crucial importance of agriculture to the state and to the nation.

What good is it to be first in production and income if we are not first in profit? Our farmers and ranchers must have a reasonable profit if they are to continue to help produce the food and fiber necessary to feed and clothe the world's growing population. After all, a broke farmer benefits no one.

It is important that a long-range agricultural policy be established with clear-cut goals if there is to be any profitability for farmers. There must be a national food policy that recognizes the importance of agriculture and its unique characteristics. The farmer must have a better return than the 3 per cent average on his investment if he is to stay in business.

There must be less regulation of agriculture by the alphabet agencies in Washington, D.C. -- the EPA, OSHA, CEO, USCE, FDA, to mention just a few -- if Texas farmers and ranchers are to have a reasonable profit for their work. The flood of emotion and the drought of common sense that permeates the Washington bureaucracy must cease.

Furthermore, producers must have adequate energy, water, credit and markets if we are to attain our goal of No. 1 and maintain that enviable position.

Positive steps are being taken in Texas to become No. 1 in agricultural income and profit. Governor Briscoe

Rodeo....

cont. from page 1

Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Becky Bilberry; and Texas Tech Red Raider, Larry Prade. They had also been featured in the parade.

First place entry in the float division was Superior Muffler Shop by Harold Brittain; second was Earth Rainbow Girls and third, Earth Roping Club. First place riding club was Lubbock Saddle Club and second was the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse.

In the bicycle division, first place winners were Wendy Bulls and Cappy Pile; second were Brenda Thompson and Mervin Hood and third place winners were Johnna Beene and Jason Tunnell.

Noted at the parade was Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of the Pleasant Valley Community. Mrs. Haberer said she had not missed an Earth Rodeo since they began some 33 years ago, as she smilingly commented, "I was in Earth before there was an Earth." She came to Lamb County in 1920, and has made her home near Earth since that time.

Rodeo Announcer John Turney of Sterling City introduced the riders as they were scheduled to take to the arena and also introduced the two rodeo clowns, stressing the seriousness of their performance during the bull rider show.

Corn...

cont. from page 1

control last year and this year has given poor results with little success. The mites are showing resistance to the pesticides in other counties around Bailey County, also. It was reported this week by Olan Moors, Castro County Entomologist, that chemical control was attempted in two separate situations with no success. M and M Pests Consultants of Parmer County reported that several fields with heavy Spider Mite infestations are being literally "cleaned up" by Predator Mites.

In conclusion, corn producers need to analyze the situation in each field before making the decision to spray and try to obtain mite control. Where a producer can maintain good soil moisture, with no stress or hot spots, corn will suffer less from mite attack.

For more information on chemical control, refer to Extension publication MP-339, Suggestions For Controlling Insects and Mites on Corn, Sorghum and Small Grains available at the County Extension Agent's Office in the Bailey County Courthouse.

The sum is not 93,000,000 miles away.

The average distance between your home and the sun is about 93 million miles. Many people think that the trip to Europe or other dreams are as far away as the sun. It's surprising how fast just \$5 a week compounded daily adds up to a substantial sum. The average distance between your home and that sum is usually just blocks away. See us today... Let's talk about the Sun Rise.



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FSLIC



ROTARY GOVERNOR VISITS...Mr. and Mrs. A.B. (Duke) Martin of Amarillo, left, were presented a painting by Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell at the conclusion of a Rotary meeting Thursday. Martin is the Rotary District Governor and Blackwell is the local president.

is forming a blue-ribbon committee of agricultural leaders, educators, researchers, representatives of farm organization, and other interested citizens to achieve this vital goal.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has been appointed by the Governor to chair the committee, and as chairman of this committee I can tell you that every avenue will be explored, every stone turned, and every hill climbed as we seek the common goal.

We have met with all agricultural groups in the state to seek a united front for agriculture. These great organizations, with diverse programs and philosophies, have pledged to work together to improve agricultural profits.

The jealous woman is a many-splendored thing.

Visitor....

cont. from page 1

and functions to include the Rotary-Anns and to encourage new members and meetings for the organization.

On the Rotary International program for the year "Serve to Unite Mankind," he said to look at what's good and use that information to unite people. "This nation was established to bring people together and to work together, let's get back to the original spirit of America and unite the people," he added.

"Some people are demanding their rights, and these are the same people who are destroying the country through ignorance," continued Martin. "Use the experience of older Rotarians and the youth, vigor and energy of the younger Rotarians to build on the program, remembering that Rotary was built on fellowship and the spirit

of helping and sharing of themselves and their experiences."

He concluded, "What's wrong with this country? Older people have stopped taking young people by the hand and guiding them. Let us exemplify our foundation and make this a great year for Rotary."

President John Blackwell presented Mr. and Mrs. Martin a painting by 'Valentine' as a memento of their visit to the Muleshoe Rotary Club.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the first undefeated Triple Crown winner.
2. Who won the Danny Thomas Golf Classic?
3. Name the winner of the NASCAR Riverside 400.
4. Tuis Tiant pitches for what pro baseball team?
5. Roscoe Tanner is known in what sport?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Seattle Slew.
2. Al Geiberger.
3. Richard Petty.
4. Boston Red Sox.
5. Tennis.

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MRS. BARRY HART

Sudan Couple Repeats Vows

A double-ring ceremony uniting Miss Susan Cardwell and Barry Hart was held Friday evening, July 15, in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Eddie Freeman of Andrews officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hart of Lubbock.

The couple repeated their vows before an archway decorated with blue and white daisies, greenery and blue bows. Taped wedding music was played. The bride's selections were "Time In A Bottle", "Wedding Song", "We've Only Just Begun" and the traditional "Wedding March."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon over bridal satin. The gown featured a strapless under bodice with a chiffon overlay with a high re-embroidered collar. Sheer full sleeves gathered to re-embroidered cuffs. The matching trim highlighted the full A-line skirt which ended with a ruffled flounce. The bridal veil was attached to a tiara headpiece covered with embroidered daisies and pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of blue daisies nestled among greenery and blue ribbons. The bride also carried out the traditional something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Miss Glenda Cardwell, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of blue chiffon featuring a ruffled neckline. She carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Al Hart of Bryan, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The serving table was laid with white lace over blue. An arrangement of

blue and white daisies was used as the centerpiece. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a ceramic bride and groom was served by Miss Larisa West and Miss Cindy Baird of Lubbock. Registering guests was Mrs. Morris Perry of Muleshoe.

For travel, the bride chose a navy blue sundress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white daisies and baby's breath. The couple will reside at 3019 49th Street in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Sudan High School. She attended Texas Tech University and is presently an office manager for Vanguard in Lubbock.

The groom is a 1977 law graduate of Texas Tech and a July candidate for Texas Bar exams. He is presently employed by L&H Drug Company in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fisher, Mrs. Hal Cardwell, Mrs. Debbie Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fish and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Benton O'Heall, Carol and Susan Hart, Roland Hidalgo, all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Hobbs and Tana, Barry Hobbs, all of Phoenix, Ariz.

Hood, Adams Recite Vows In Princeton

Miss Gail Hood and Joe Houston Adams were married Saturday, June 25, in the Nassau Presbyterian Church on the Princeton University campus in Princeton, N.J.

Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Adams of Muleshoe. The bride is a graduate of Smith College and holds a masters degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania.

Adams is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and holds a B.A. degree from Dartmouth College and masters degrees in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of London.

The couple resides in Houston, where Adams plans to continue teaching in the School of Architecture at the University of Houston.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

July 18: Norene Thomas and Bernice Splawn.

July 19: Linda Kingston, Anna Curry, John Hayes, Virgil Sweat and Charlie Mitchell.

July 20: Santiago Gonzales, Ben Mesman and Ralph Costilla.

July 21: Bryan Parish, Marie Fuentes, Millie Curry and Blanche Cash.

DISMISSALS

July 18: Felipebreta DeLeon, Diana Cortez and baby boy.

July 19: Curtis Braly, John Smith and Gloria Sigala and baby girl.

July 20: Juan Perez, Norene Thomas, Rosa Sneed and Robert D. Williams.

July 21: Jesus Garza and B.O. McDaniel.



MR. AND MRS. GAIL REX MILLER

Lange, Miller Repeat Vows In Fort Worth

On Saturday afternoon, June 26, in Austin at St. Luke's on Lake Travis, Mrs. Malyna Jameson Lange and Gail Rex Miller were united in marriage by Rev. Malcolm Rieker. Preceding the ceremony, B.W. Stevenson sang a wedding toast to the couple and guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth L. Jameson and the late Robert O. Jameson of Fort Worth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller of Muleshoe.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert O. Jameson, Jr. The lace bodice of her candlelight-shade dress began at the high-necked collar to a scooped-neckline, waist-length ruffle trimmed with lace. The full sleeves of matching lace gathered at the wrist with a delicate trim. The skirt was full from the waist to the floor encircled by a lace ruffle. To complete her ensemble, she wore a crownless, full-brimmed hat accented by burgandy roses, baby's breath and green ivy. Her bouquet was a center white, yellow-throated orchid with miniature burgandy rose, baby's breath and ivy.

She carried an olive-wood Bible from the Holy Land, placed a six-pence in her shoe, wore a gold piece that was given to her great-grandmother on her 50 wedding anniversary and wore a pearl cross borrowed from Melisse Richards.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert O. Jameson, Jr. She carried

a bouquet of daisies, miniature burgandy roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Mike Miller of Muleshoe, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Donald Counts, M.D., James Baker III, Franklin Rivers, Jr., M.D., and Richard Simonite.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Afterwards, the bride and groom led a procession from the church in a 1948 Bentley to Street Ranch on Barton Creek for a Yucatanian-Mexican dinner and dance.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Mike Miller, Melisse Richards, Mrs. Franklin Rivers, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Simonite. The bride attended North Texas State University and graduated from the University of Houston with a B.S. in Elementary Education and Special Learning Disabilities. She was a learning Facilitator at Frost Elementary School in Houston.

The groom graduated from the University of Texas in Austin with a B.A. in Zoology. He will

graduate in August from Texas A&M University with a Ph.D. in Recreation and Resources Development.

The couple will reside in San Francisco, Calif., where Miller will be an Assistant Professor at San Francisco State University.

BIBLE VERSE

"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

1. To whom is this promise addressed?
2. Upon what occasion?
3. What task did he accomplish?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. To Joshua.
2. Upon his succession to the leadership of the children of Israel, after the death of Moses.
3. He led the Israelites over the Jordan into the Promised Land.

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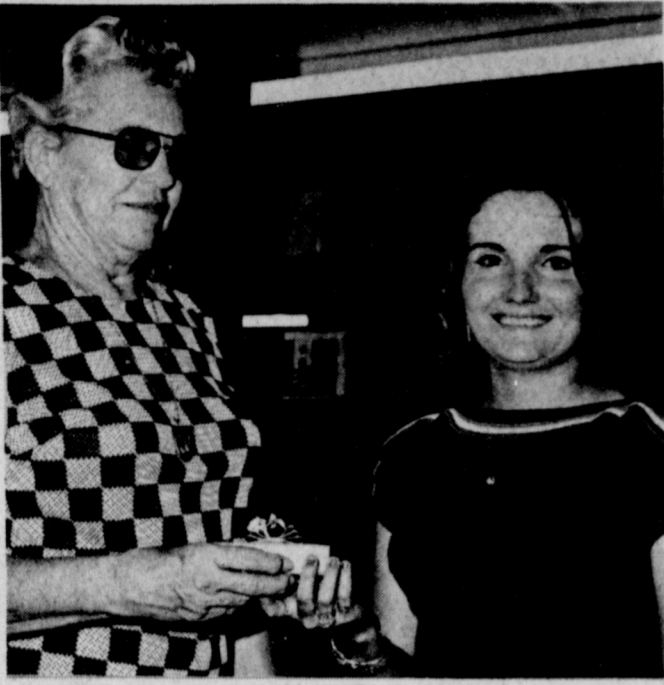
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TOURNAMENT WINNER...Mrs. Mary Francis Holt was the 1977 winner of the Annual Naomi St. Clair-Marie White Memorial Golf Trophy. She won the tournament May 18. Mrs. Gary Mac Brown, Tournament Chairman and the 1976 winner, made the presentation. Mrs. Holt shot a 91 for the tournament.

Mrs. F.L. Thurman Honored On Birthday

Wednesday night, relatives and friends attended a cookout and birthday party for Mrs. L.R. Thurman, to help celebrate her 77th birthday. The birthday dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edd Edmiston, featured broiled steak and all the trimmings, homemade ice cream and birthday cake.

A special feature of the birthday dinner was that Mrs. Thurman's sister, Mrs. Bob Collins of Wichita Falls was at the party. It was the first time in 58 years the sisters had been together to celebrate a birthday. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Edmiston, Glenna Raney, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Thurman, Mrs. Bob Collins, Lewis Lufkin, Mrs. Bunny Hurd, Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, and her staff.

When all men speak, no man hears.
-James Kelly.

Texas Homemaking Teachers To Attend Conference

To keep ahead of the latest teaching materials and innovative teaching techniques, vocational homemaking teachers will meet for a week in Dallas July 25-29 attending the State Inservice Conference for Vocational Homemaking Teachers. The conference is under the direction of Elizabeth F. Smith, State Director for Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, and her staff.

Exhibits of the latest equipment and teaching materials will be open Monday through Wednesday to teachers attending the state meeting. The Awards Banquet of the VHTAT Wednesday evening will honor Outstanding Legislators, the Outstanding Administrator in the State, and the Vocational Homemaking Teacher of the Year. Also receiving awards for tenure will be 137 teachers of vocational homemaking education totaling 2,735 years of service to Texas school children.

Fashion

Shirt blouses continue to be popular, especially so, with the woman whose figure is a bit overweight. They are also cool garments for this season of the year. Middle parts for the hair are most becoming on the person who has a straight nose. It's a no-no for the girl whose nose slants to one side.

Barnes Reunion Held In Clovis

The Barnes Family reunion was held Sunday, July 10, at the park in Clovis, N.M.

The reunion was held in conjunction with family members celebrating birthdays in July. Among those having birthdays were Mrs. Dixie Barnes of Lazbuddie. She will be 83 on July 25.

All of Mrs. Barnes' living children were present for the occasion. They are Wesley Barnes of Lazbuddie, Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee of Friona, Mrs. David Donnell of Brazoria, Mrs. Jimmie Seaton of Lazbuddie and Perry Jr. Barnes of Clovis, N.M.

The family had Sunday dinner together and participated in volleyball, baseball, tennis and visiting.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Barnes, Les and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton, Sherrie and Barbic, Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Redwine, Susan and Russell and Mrs. Jack Smith, all of Lazbuddie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Menefee, Debbie and Jimmy, Chris Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Chief Buchanan and Jennifer, all of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. David Donnell of Brazoria; Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Stevens, Jr., Ricky and John and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jr. Barnes, all of Clovis, N.M.



Daniel Wayne Williams

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Ankara, Turkey, are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 12, at 5:07 p.m. The baby weighed seven pounds and two ounces and was named Daniel Wayne Williams. He is the couple's first child.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Clea Williams of Muleshoe and Lee Williams of Albuquerque, N.M. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. (Buck) Creamer of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Williams of Earth.

Christopher Cortez

Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Cortez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 17, at 4:30 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and seven ounces and was named Christopher Cortez. He is the couple's first child.

Netty Ines Sigala

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sigala of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born July 17, at 8:19 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and three ounces and was named Netty Ines Sigala. She is the couple's first child.

Jefferey Leo Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Kingston of Hereford are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 19, at 8:08 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and twelve ounces and was named Jefferey Leo Kingston. He is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams, Jr., of Muleshoe and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Kingston of Portales, N.M.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

I read in the Altavista Journal about this girl who said she loved a boy and he loved her but he has another girl. Well, if two persons love one another they are not going with anyone else.

I am so nervous I can't eat on account of the way my man friend treated me. We have known each other for several years and he said he never cared about another woman until he met me.

He talked of marriage but I have been divorced. I am a good person. What is the difference in marrying a divorced person since my last husband is dead? His wife died. What is the difference in marrying a divorced person or one who is marrying a woman preacher?

They have bought them this house trailer and they are living by the church. He never told me about

this woman--he has come to see me once and said he was coming back but I haven't seen him. He probably met her at a revival.

I'll never trust any man again. I've had an unhappy life ever since my parents died. I think I have nothing to live for anymore.

Worried and Unhappy--Va.

Answer:

You are feeling very sorry for yourself but that never does anyone much good. The thing to do is to pull yourself together and get interested in other people and other things.

There are many interesting things in the world besides marriage so reach out for other things and get busy.

Louisa.

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

Llano Estacado Panhellenic Alumnae To Gather July 24

The Llano Estacado Panhellenic Alumnae will hold an old-fashioned garden party Sunday, July 24, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Goodwin, Iris Arbor Dr., Clovis, N.M. All Panhellenic alumnae and active collegiate members are encouraged to attend. Chairman for the party is Mrs. Jim Irwin.

The Panhellenic Alums held a "Greek Peek" party in May for prospective rushers. Information blanks were filled out by the senior girls and a mock rush skit performed by the alums.

The regular meetings are held

None so deaf as those who will not hear.
-English Proverb.

I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me.
-Benjamin Disraeli.

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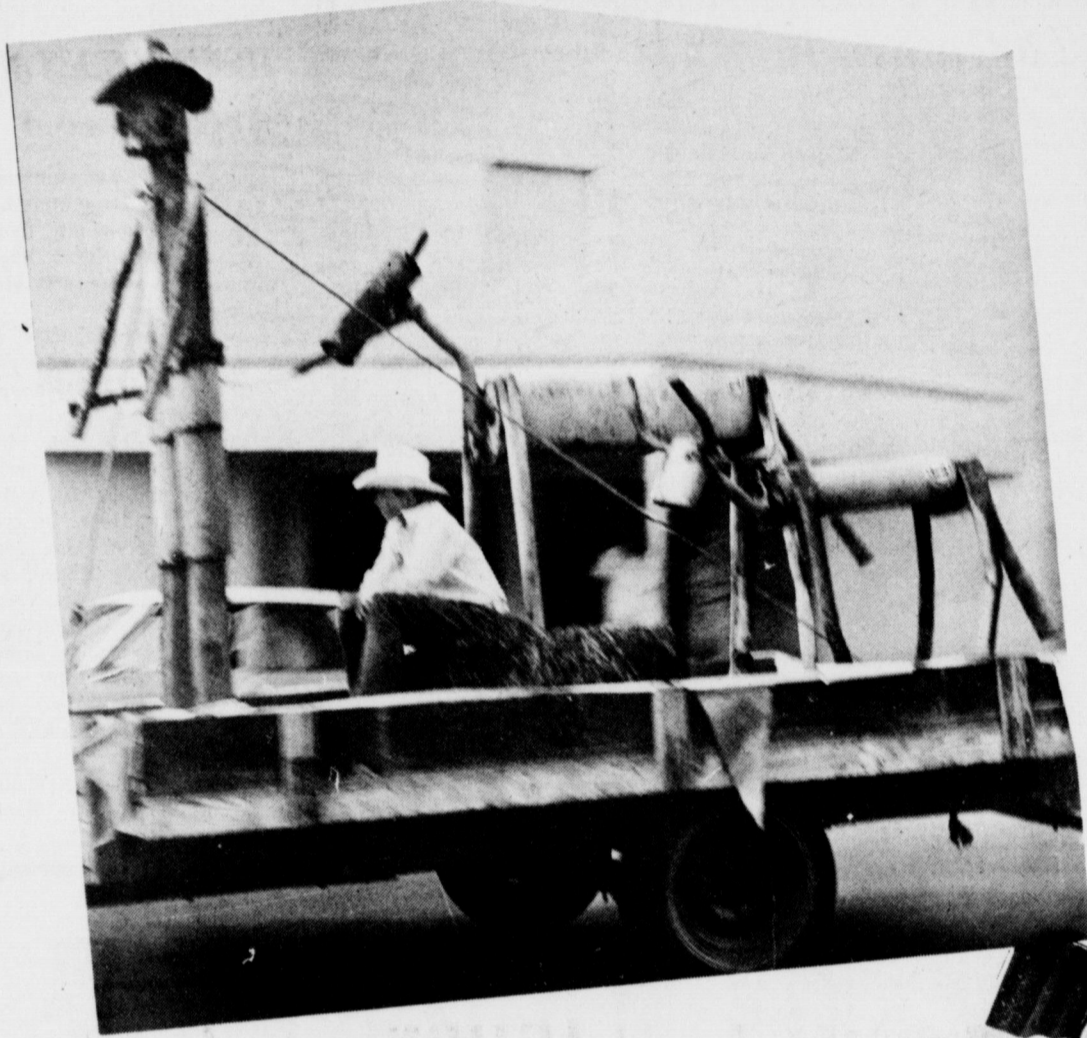
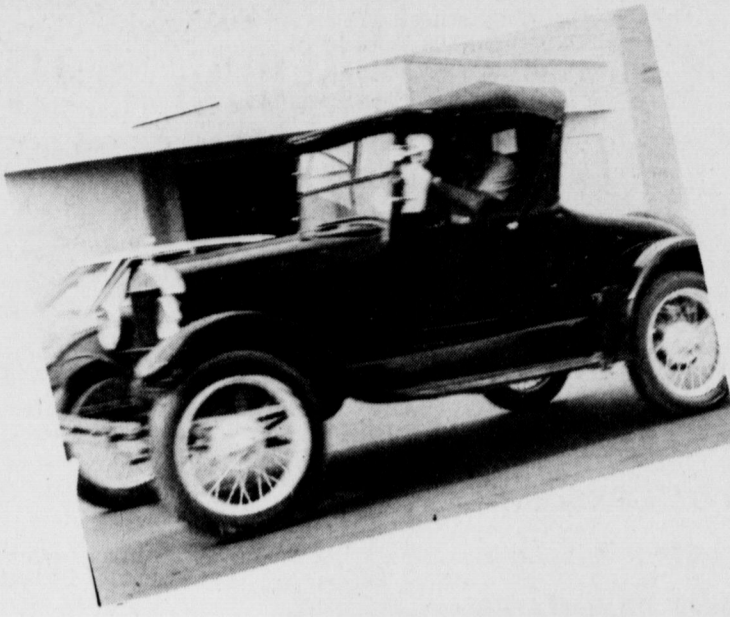
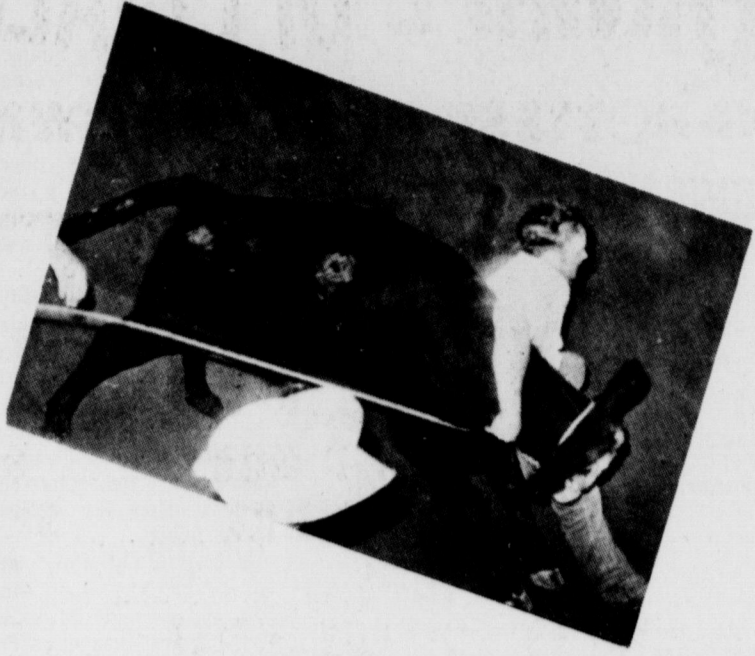
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Scenes From The 33rd Annual Earth Rodeo July 21-23, 1977



Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday July 8 at K-Bobs in Littlefield for the Ray-Lynn wedding party. The U-shaped table was covered with white cloth, decorated with ivy and entwined with rosebuds and daisies. The head table was decorated with a epergane candelabra with roses and greenery. Candles were placed along the remaining tables. The honored guests were Phyllis Ray, Roby Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and the wedding party.

Kaylee, Brad and Paulette Alford of Corpus Christi are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniells returned home Wednesday after spending some time in New York Mills, N.Y. with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall and family. The Halls returned to Sudan with the Daniells and visiting other relatives in the area. While on vacation, the Daniells visited several states including New York, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee. While in Nashville they visited the Grand Ole Opry.

Mr. and Mrs. El Ray Rasco and family have been vacationing in the New Mexico mountains recently.

The Lee Roy Fisher family are vacationing in California. Their son, Radney met them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix were in Amarillo recently to visit his sister who suffered a heart attack. They also visited in Muleshoe with their daughter, Mrs. Debbie Noreland who underwent surgery there last week.

Mr. Lois Blair of Shallowater recently visited her mother Mrs. W.N. Jones.

George Ritchie returned home Friday from vacationing in the northern mountains of New Mexico.

Mrs. Terry Obenhaus and children of Midland have been here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker and other relatives.

Shelley Pickrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickrell is presently the reigning Miss Rodeo Queen of Earth annual rodeo. The new queen will be crowned Thursday night by Miss Pickrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black, Sheryl and Susan recently vacationed in Antonito, Colo.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black were his sister Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Sherman.

Rev. Eddie Freeman and Kelli of Andrews were Sudan visitors Friday when he officiated at the Cardwell-Hart wedding. Kelli visited in the home of Kim Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gardner and Diane have been vacation-

ing this last few days in New Mexico and in San Antonio. Michell Hann accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns and children have been vacationing in Antonio, Colorado.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison and girls were Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Majors of Itasca.

Brandi and Shani Cate, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cate of College Station, Penn. are here visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips spent several days in Red River, New Mexico recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hollingsworth and Lecann have moved into the E.E. Crow house last week.

Mrs. Mattie Benton of Prescott, Ariz. is here visiting her two children, Polly Kent and Claudia Cooke along with other relatives.

Latest Land Heritage Volume Now In Libraries

AUSTIN-Every public library in the state has by now acquired a copy of Vol. III of the Texas Family Land Heritage Program Registry, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said this week, adding that the new volume provides history buffs with "a most unique and informative research material." The Registry, published by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, lists farms and ranches in the state which in 1976 qualified for the Family Land Heritage Program. This program honors lands which have been under continuous production by one family for 100 years or more.

Although individual distribution of the book is limited to honorees, Commissioner Brown said that besides placing the Registry with all Texas public libraries, his staff is in the process of mailing copies to each school library in counties in which 1976 honoree lands are located. The 1976 Registry contains narratives about some 164 properties out of 1,112 which have been recognized since the program was initiated in 1974. Commissioner Brown said that the registration period for 1977 reopened on May 1.

Brown Says Wheat Glut Shows Food Policy Needed

AUSTIN-The current oversupply of wheat in the United States is a clear illustration of the need for a long-range national food policy, according to Reagan V. Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

"We simply have to stop reacting to crises and start planning ahead to eliminate them," he said this week. Brown added that the price situation in the wheat market will not be helped by a bumper wheat crop which is headed to storage bins already brimming over from last year's crop.

"With production costs ranging from \$3.60 to \$4.10 per bushel and farmers being offered \$2.06 as of last Friday, the situation can't get much worse," Brown commented.

Carryover wheat from the 1976 crop now totals 1.1


billion bushels in the U.S., the largest surplus since 1963. Texas Dept. of Agriculture officials are predicting this year's state harvest, which is already 98 per cent complete, to total about 110 million bushels, in spite of extensive losses in acreage because of spring storm damage. The state has 63.5 billion bushels in carryover stock, a 63 per cent increase over a year ago. "Wheat is one of our major export crops and the effects of the current stall in sales are extended beyond the U.S. to those countries looking to our crops for their food supply," Brown commented. He added that any type of long-range planning should be executed "with our own domestic needs in mind and in the interest of a hungry world, with political interests in aside."

Discussing the acreage curbs being considered for the 1977 winter wheat crop and the 1978 spring crop, Brown said a 10 to 20 per cent reduction in production would "do little to up the price of wheat this year or next."

"These reductions should have been instituted when the problem was in the making three or four years ago," he said, "when such a program could have had a long-term effect."

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Welcome To Muleshoe



Dr. and Mrs. Barry Cowart

This week we welcome Dr. and Mrs. Barry Cowart to Muleshoe. Dr. Cowart is a veterinarian at the Muleshoe Animal Clinic. Barry & Jo Ellen are originally from Olton, but have lived the last year in Columbia, Mo. Jo Ellen enjoys music and reading as hobbies, Barry likes to hunt and work with wood. The Cowarts live at 909 Hickory.

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ALL LIGHT BULBS
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YOU CAN BANK ON IT!
Bill Lynn, President
Muleshoe State Bank

Sometimes it only takes a little to stir up a major controversy. Right now one such controversy concerns about as little as possible since the center of attention is worth only one cent. In fact, the center of attention IS one cent... more exactly a penny. Copper pennies.

The US Mint puts about 10 billion new pennies in circulation each year. Therein lies the problem. Primarily for two reasons: one, they cost as much to make as they're worth and at the present rate they'll cost twice as much within 15 years and two, they seem to keep disappearing. Fifteen years ago only about five out of every one hundred pennies disappeared... now 65 out of every 100 vanish.

Researchers speculate the penny is becoming invisible simply because it is no longer worth keeping up with. Therefore, the tops of dressers, bottoms of drawers and children's piggy banks are gathering some 650-million dollars a year in copper dust.

Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Riley and children Chris and Charity are attending the Baptist Conference this week, held at the Baptist encampment site at Gorieta.

Guests Friday afternoon in the Nolan Harlan home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall and daughter Yovanna from Rankin, also Mrs. Agnes Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Marshall and daughter Meloni from Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard and Dusty spent the 4th holidays with their children at Junction. They all stayed at a guest house close to a river, where the older set enjoyed fishing while the younger enjoyed skiing and swimming. To be together with their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and children Shell and Brad from Charlie, Mrs. Ray Kennison and daughter Dusty of Olton, Bo Gaston and wife Vickie and children Karen and Jodie of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gaston and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts and boys Rance and Kendon all of Junction.

Mrs. Marie Aaron of Carlsbad is here for a visit with her mother Mrs. Pearl Walden.

Mrs. Charles Powell and children Bart, Carol Ann and Amy of Brownwood, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow drove to Rule Friday, returning Saturday. They returned their son Jarrod, who had been there

two weeks attending a singing school.

Mrs. Sheila Dewbre and son Michael of Morion are visiting this week with her parents the L.H. Medlins.

Oliver Simmons of Lubbock came out Saturday to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons.

Several directors for the Bula-Enochs Community center met Monday evening, several items were discussed, among them was the financing for the new water system that has recently been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan were dinner guests Friday with her mother Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst also Mrs. Harlan's aunt Mrs. Essie Kerry from Cotton Wood, Calif. was with them as a guest of Mrs. Britt.

Miss Yvette Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Cox and Jamie and Denene Cox, children of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cox are in Dallas this week, along with their grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Wittenburg, from Oklahoma Lane, for a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fast from Wellington, came by Friday afternoon for a visit with the Cecil Jones. They were enroute to Gorieta, for the Baptist Conference there this week.

John Blackman continues to be a patient in the Lubbock Methodist hospital, following hip surgery recently, caused by falling. He is slowly gaining his strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and small son Stephen of Hurst, has recently visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow.

Friday afternoon they all enjoyed a family get-together, with a cook out. Others to be with them were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and children Timmy and Becky of Plains, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lola Lentz and Mrs. June Armistead from Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Britt of Lovington and Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst were guests Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan.

Don't Take Crime On Your Vacation

When you go on vacation, make sure that crime doesn't travel with you. Unless you take the proper precautions, crime can become an unpleasant part of your vacation. When the summer months arrive, criminals seem to work harder and the number of crime victims increases. To insure that you can fully enjoy your vacation, I'd like to suggest some strategies that should make you and your family less vulnerable to crime. Before you even leave home, however, make sure that your residence has that "occupied-at-the-moment" appearance while you are gone.

- (1) As you travel, try to avoid having that "I'm a tourist" look about your car. Vacationers' autos are frequently victimized because thieves know that travelers often leave valuables in their vehicles. Maps and travel brochures left on the dash and seats are telltale signs that the occupants of the car are on vacation.
- (2) Clothing hanging in a car or luggage on the back seat is an open invitation to car prowlers. Even though it only takes a thief a very short time to break into the trunk of a car, your spare clothing and luggage are safer in the trunk. Whenever possible, do not leave those items in your car while the vehicle is unattended.
- (3) Don't carry an excessive amount of cash. If it is necessary

Fire Danger!

AUSTIN—Because of the very dry condition of rangeland in several parts of the state, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warns summer travelers and campers that carelessness could easily trigger costly and dangerous range fires.

Colorful Peaches Need Care To Retain Appearance

With their red and yellow colors, fresh peaches add a dash of brightness to many dishes.

But to keep that brilliant color, they need to be treated in a special way, regardless of the way you serve them.

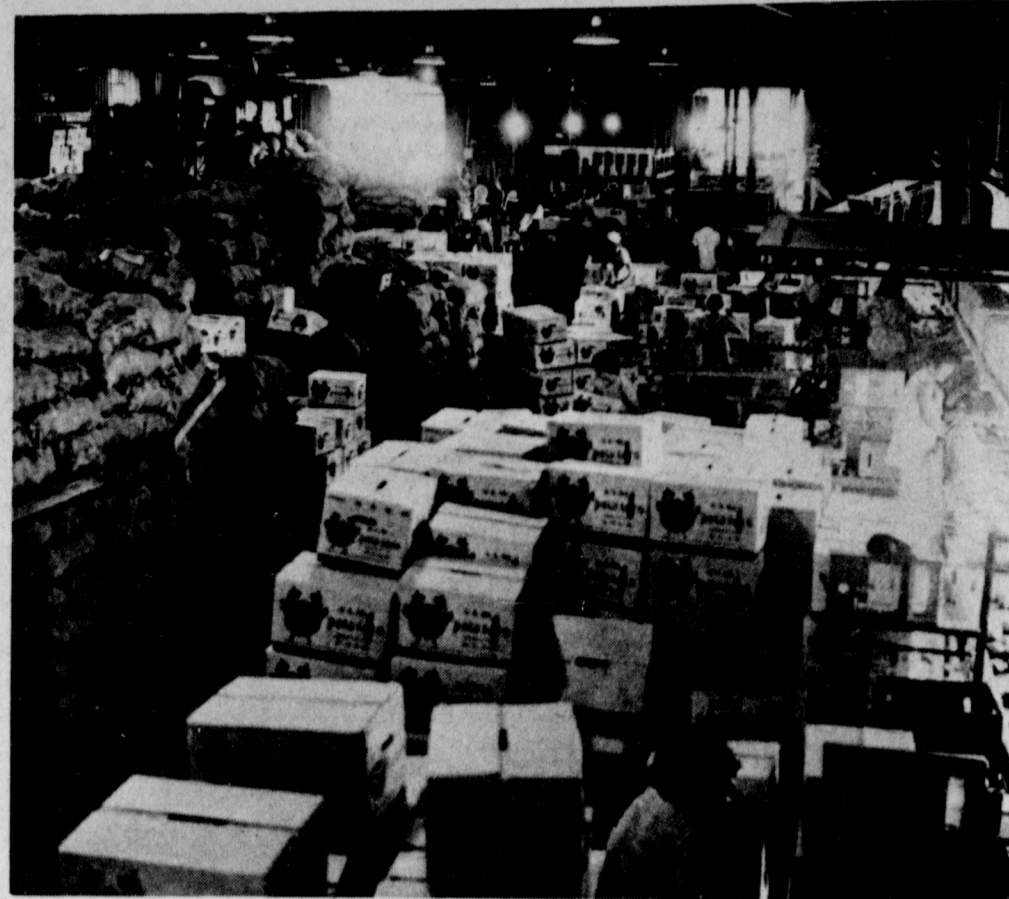
The darkening process that affects peaches comes

after they have been cut or the skin broken in some way, says the Texas Dept. of Agriculture home economist. Peaches are not an acid food, so oxidation readily occurs. When this happens the dark color develops.

One way to prevent this is to use them as quickly as possible after the peaches have been sliced. Naturally this is not always possible, so there are ways to keep the peaches bright and colorful.

Adding a mild acid in proper form will give you the desired results. This can be accomplished by sprinkling the peaches lightly with lemon juice, by dipping fresh peach slices in orange juice or by adding ascorbic acid.

When pureeing peaches for use over ice cream or in other dishes, add the ascorbic acid before whirling in the blender.



STACKED PLANT...Boxes of potatoes and sacks of potatoes stacked high at T.J. Power Co. west of Muleshoe show what Pat Power was saying when he said this year's potato crop was the largest ever. He said the market is up good and the yield was a top yield to keep workers busy at the plant.

POWER WALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER

Big Government

WASHINGTON—Too much intrusion into the lives of individual Americans, spiraling costs to taxpayers and a suffocating bureaucracy are typical of the chorus of complaints one hears when Uncle Sam's name is mentioned these days.

Unfortunately, the criticism is deserved. Hardly a day goes by when Texans or the American public in general don't have good reason to shake their heads in disgust at government's ineptitude or some perversion of its public trust.

Opinion polls paint a dimmer picture of the public attitude toward the Federal establishment. The latest surveys indicate that only 23% of those Americans polled expressed confidence in the Federal government. While this percentage has edged upward in recent years, there is no mistaking the fact that government's job performance, as viewed by a majority of Americans, leaves much to be desired.

There are plenty of reasons why. Part of the explanation may be that leadership and institutions have come up lacking when serious answers to some of our most pressing national questions are needed.

This includes, for example, a solution to the Social Security dilemma: how do we make up the alarming depletion in the system's trust fund as an ever-larger number of Americans retire earlier?

What about a Federal budget that continues to swell, defying sound fiscal management while new and ever more expensive programs are proposed and implemented by a spendthrift Congress?

And as we witnessed this winter, energy shortages are real with a present danger which no one in Washington dreamed imaginable only a few years ago. Insufficient energy supplies threaten to disrupt our economy and way of life, yet the Administration's response to the problem is a stopgap measure centered around conservation and continued federal regulation of the energy market.

There are other reasons for government's tarnished image. Waste and inefficiency have become synonymous with government at every level, and thus far promises to reorganize or reduce the Federal bureaucracy have proved little more than the same campaign rhetoric heard every four years.

But it is here where some fundamental changes in the way government conducts its business may have some immediate impact. Congress may begin to make a dent in a burdensome regulatory process if, as expected, the House and Senate act favorably on legislation which finally will hold regulatory agencies and wasteful programs to account.

Appropriately named "sunset" legislation, these proposals if enacted into law will force the regulatory agencies to justify their continued existence at the end of set budget cycles. Those agencies and programs which could not pass muster would be terminated.

The sunset legislation answers a crying need for government to weed out expensive agencies, commissions, bureaus, and programs serving a marginal purpose but which have been reauthorized year after year because no mechanism existed in the budgeting process to force an assessment of cost effectiveness.

Such legislation is long overdue. It means that intrusive agencies like the Occupational Safety and Health Administration with rules and regulations that proved contrary to congressional intent and which have served to frustrate farmers and the small businessman for too long, must present a persuasive case for their continued existence.

Sunset legislation is only a beginning, and it's not the be all and end all to government reform. But if it can help restore a measure of public trust in government, those of us who endorse its principles will have accomplished a major goal.

Double Crop, Sunflowers Behind Wheat

JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES

Are now offering a "PLANT NOW-PAY LATER" program on top quality hybrid sunflower seed. There is no interest or carrying charges. You pay for your planting seed when you harvest your crop. The "JOINT-VENTURE" contract being offered gives the grower an \$.09 per pound guaranteed based price, plus a 50 percent share of any increase in the market that might develop at harvest time. For the grower who does not wish to contract, the top quality hybrid seed are priced to sell at competitive prices. For the best deal on planting seed, sunflower contracts or the open market contact the local dealer in your area representing the "Sunflower People of West Texas."

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Q: I want to sell my house, but I don't have a copy of the deed to my lot. What should I do?

A: The County Clerk's Office is the place where permanent records of land transactions are kept. Any real estate transaction should be recorded in the records of the County Clerk for the county in which the land is located. Go to the Clerk's office, tell them the date the property was bought and sold, and from whom you bought the property. They should be able to find a copy of your deed with this information.

Q: Up to a few months ago I was living with a woman in Oklahoma. We split up, and now I've moved back to Texas to live with another wo-

man. My former girlfriend now has filed a civil suit against me in Oklahoma. If she wins, can she come to Texas and collect?

A: Yes. If she obtains a valid judgement in Oklahoma, she can come into Texas and attempt to collect or remove the property in question. Whether or not the attempt is successful will depend largely on what properties are owned.

Probably 'Baa Baa'
"What's the idea of the Greens having French lessons?"
"They have adopted a French baby, and want to understand what she says when she begins to talk."

The United Methodist women want to commend Damron Drug for taking a positive stand against pornography and we give them our complete support in this decision.

We urge other businesses to follow Damron's example and keep Muleshoe's reputation as being a good place to live and a good place to raise your children.

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yellow pages

From The Pastors Desk
by
Rev David Everts

STRANGERS TO THE GOSPEL:--Matthew 11:28-30 "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." I wonder how many of us would be unduly alarmed, angered and perhaps a little nettled if someone were to accuse us--Teachers, and leaders in the church that we were strangers to the Gospel of the Lord Jesus? It would no doubt come as a jolt. But jolt or not--I believe it would be partially true. There is much concern and a lot of talk in the world today about the survival of the fittest. "Let the strong live and let the weak die." "Let the rich grow richer and the poor poorer." This is a day for the fortunate--the wise and the privileged. "The one who gets there first with the most is the winner." But how different is this kind of reasoning and talk from that of the Gospel. Jesus came to seek and to save that which was lost the Bible tells us. He came to save the whole man--soul, body, mind, personality--his all. But the question is: "Do we as men and women and young people who claim to be Christians really and truly believe it? And if we do believe it--what are we doing about it? We certainly don't lack for something to do with hundreds of unsaved and unenlightened all about us. The Gospel tells us to go into all the world and Preach--Teach--and Make Disciples of ALL men. I'm afraid our feeling is on this wise: "...we are saved--Secure--and Satisfied--who cares about those who haven't made it." How is it that a person who claims to have experienced and knows what the Gospel is and what it will do; can sit by and refuse to hear and act upon the demands of the Gospel? The only rational explanation is that he knows little about it--and has experienced even less of it's healing power. That brings us to two vital questions.

FIRST: WHAT IS THE NATURE OF THE CHRISTIAN'S RELIGION?--If it is different--how is it different? The Christian's religion is a Gospel of hope for the hopeless--Love for the unloved--and peace for the disturbed. The Gospel is different from anything else in all the world. It is different in scope which includes all kinds of people wherever found. It is different in it's message in that it is for all kinds of people. All of us are members of Society in some form or other--We all have homes and some of us hold

membership in some lodge or fraternal organization or some other group. How do they go about seeking members? Our societies seek only the good--our homes want the very best--our lodges will take only those who are willing to ascribe to and maintain its laws and order. But the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ seeks the bad--the unjust--the ungodly--the wicked and the more wicked they are the more they need it. David's army in 1 Samuel 22:2 gives us a type of the Church. It was made up of the sick--the lame--the oppressed--those who were in debt--and those who were weak and really unfit for battle. Contrast that if you will with Saul's Mighty Army. His men were hand-picked men and trained in the art of war. But who won the battle is more important than who the soldiers were. Let me ask this question: "Who needs the church more than anyone else?" That's easy to answer--the one who strays farthest away from it. When we are destitute--oppressed--criticized and the objects of gossip--we try to justify ourselves by quitting the church and the Lord. But these are the very reasons why we should be faithful to Him and to His Glorious Church.

THE OTHER QUESTION IS: WHAT ARE THE DEMANDS FOR SUCH A GOSPEL?--Why do we need it? If you look around, you will find that the world not only needs the Gospel of love--sympathy and hope--but you will also find them in an acceptable mood for it many times. When Christ announced His Mission in the world--He touched the most vital spot in it. With unrest on every hand--men are asking for something that will quiet them. And I believe that God can do for them what tranquilizers could never do. With material and spiritual bankruptcy so near and real--we cry out for something to stabilize us. And again--I say that we do not need psychiatry--we need God. The sick--the cripple--the heartbroken and sin-cursed are all reaching out their hands for something better--and the thing about it is: "We have the answer to their problems." But too many times we are unwilling to do anything about it. Ours is a religion that will make liars speak the truth--the thief to become honest--and the disturber of the peace to become peace-loving. But too many times we are unwilling to do anything about it. Wm. Poole put in words like this: "Just when I need Him, Jesus is near. Just when I falter, just when I fear; Ready to help me, ready to cheer. Just when I need Him most." "Just when I need Him, He is my all, answering when upon Him I call; Tenderly watching lest I should fall, Just when I need Him most." Why don't you try the Lord this week--you have tried everything else and it failed. God will not--He cannot fail.



ONE INJURED...Officers and ambulance attendants remove Gary Renner, who was a passenger in a pickup driven by Rusty Whitt when it was in collision with a pickup and trailer driven by Harry Lee Wednesday morning. Renner received minor injuries to his face in the accident on West American Blvd. which scattered canteloupes for a one-half block area.

Texas Is Tops In Cattle, Figures Show

AUSTIN--Texas leads the nation in numbers of cattle and calves, beef cows that have calved and cattle on feed, according to figures recently released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

But while cattle producers in Texas continue to do their part to help make the state number one, "we are now searching for solutions to help them find adequate profits to go along with their well-established heights in productive ability," said

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Some 15,800,000 head of cattle and calves were reported in the state as of Jan. 1, with 6,482,000 of them beef cows that had calved. Cattle on feed as of the first of the year included 1,710,000 head, most of them in the High Plains region.

Also, with some 318,000 head on hand, Texas ranked ninth in the United States in the number of milk cows that had calved.

In view of the outstanding

Test Planned For New Students

An entrance test for the South Plains College radiologic technology program will be given at 8:30 a.m. in the SPC guidance and counseling office, located in the Administration Building's southeastern wing. Fee is \$1.

This is the final date the test will be given before SPC fall registration Aug. 25-26, according to Doyle Davis (ARRT), program coordinator and instructor in radiologic technology at SPC. All interested persons who plan to enroll in the program are required to take the exam, he said.

Davis said that other requirements include provision of high school and/or college transcripts, SAT or ACT scores, an interview with program coordinator and satisfactory completion of the entrance exam. A composite score of 17 on the ACT or a total of 1100 on the SAT is preferred, said Davis.

The SPC program provides the student with the theory, lab work and clinical experience required of a beginning radiologic technologist. Students obtain clinical practice in one of several area hospitals affiliated with the program.

Upon successful completion of the two-year program, students

production figures, Commissioner Brown noted that "cattle producers in the state have been proving for years now that they are unequalled in their ability to produce an animal which is envied worldwide, but production is meaningless if not accompanied by fair profits."

Not every one of our dreams comes true, but we continue to dream.

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County Treasurer's Report

Report of Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1 to June 30, 1977, inclusive:

JURY FUND 1st. CLASS			
Balance last Report.....			\$3,183.19
To Amount received since last Report.....			\$3,039.58
By Amount paid out since last Report.....	\$4,964.55		
Amount to Balance.....	\$1,258.22		
Balance.....	\$6,222.77		\$6,222.77
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND, SECOND CLASS			
Balance last Report.....			\$148,296.51
To Amount received since last Report.....			\$249,218.12
By Amount paid out since last Report.....			\$238,771.83
Amount to Balance.....			\$158,742.80
Balance.....			\$397,514.63
Balance.....			\$158,742.80
GENERAL COUNTY FUND 3rd. CLASS			
Balance last Report.....			\$111,087.29
To Amount received since last Report.....			\$143,854.43
By Amount paid out since last Report.....	\$198,816.54		
Amount to Balance.....	\$56,125.18		
Balance.....	\$254,941.72		\$254,941.72
Balance.....			\$56,125.18
ROAD DISTRICT 1-A INT. & SINKING FUND			
Balance last Report.....			\$84,993.72
To Amount received since last Report.....			\$2,383.52
By Amount paid out since last Report.....	\$87,372.67		
Amount to Balance.....	\$4.58		
Balance.....	\$87,377.25		\$87,377.25
Balance.....			\$4.58
ROAD BOND SERIES 1961 INT. & SINKING FUND			
Balance last Report.....			\$24,728.02
To Amount received since last Report.....			\$4,964.59
By Amount paid out since last Report.....	\$9,336.15		
Amount to Balance.....	\$20,356.46		
Balance.....	\$29,692.61		\$29,692.61
Balance.....			\$20,356.46
D.A. INVESTIGATOR			
Balance last Report, Filed.....			\$904.56
To Amount received since last Report.....			\$9,442.85
By Amount paid out since last Report.....	\$8,747.13		
Amount to Balance.....	\$1,600.28		
Balance.....	\$10,347.41		\$10,347.41
Balance.....			\$1,600.28
RECAPITULATION			
Jury Fund Balance.....			
Road and Bridge Fund Balance.....		\$1,258.22	
General County Fund Balance.....		\$158,742.80	
Road District 1-A Int. & Sinking Fund Balance.....		\$56,125.18	
Road Bond Series 1961 Int. & Sinking.....		\$4.58	
The State of Texas, County of Bailey, Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.			
signed,			
Edith Wilt, County Treasurer			
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of July, 1977			
Hazel Gilbreath, Clerk,			
County Court, Bailey County, Texas.			

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South Plains Registration Set In August

Fall registration at South Plains College has been scheduled for Aug. 25-26. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. both days and evening registration is slated from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 25, all in the SPC Technical Arts Center.

Classes begin Aug. 29, announced Jerry Barton, dean of admissions and registrar.

Fall bulletins containing information on courses offered, are available in the registrar's office, located in the Technical Arts Building.

For more information, contact Barton's office at 894-4921.

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The Scientists Tell Me... Sex May Prove Undoing Of the Imported Fire Ant

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

A Texas scientist has discovered an oddity in the sex life of the fire ant that may be the very weakness needed for control of this fast-spreading pest.

"I discovered some naturally-occurring sterile male imported fire ants," says Dr. Akey C. F. Hung, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "These sterile males are associated with colonies which contain a large number of queens."

"This, in itself, is unusual since most colonies of fire ants have only one queen, which may live four years."

"If we can identify the cause of this naturally-occurring male sterility, the production of sterile males could then be encouraged in natural populations, or they could be artificially produced for release."

"Sterile males would be of real help in reducing reinfestation of treated areas or halting the spread of the imported fire ant. A mature fire ant colony can release as many as 700 queens during mating flights, and a queen can fly as far as 10 miles."

ported fire ant mate with only one male.

Since fire ant queens and males won't mate in captivity, Hung has developed an artificial insemination technique for fire ants. He has used this method and other biochemical techniques to verify one case of natural crosses between the southern fire ant and the tropical fire ant.

This research is aimed at developing genetic control methods in the near future to supplement the large-scale insecticide-based control programs already in operation.

Hung is a member of an Experiment Station team, working on fire ant control, directed by Dr. Bradleigh Vinson. This group is working on a broad variety of different control methods that include: 1) research to discover chemicals that won't pollute the environment but will kill fire ants, 2) juvenile hormones to prevent normal development of young ants, 3) pheromones which are the chemical "smells" used for communication by insects, 4) attractants, which will help ants locate baits and increase usage and 5) environ-

ment which discourages or prohibits the spread of these ants.

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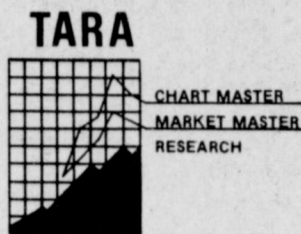
"Doc" Williams says that all indicators point to Corn — \$3.40 per cwt. this fall. Cotton Prices — going down. Cattle and hogs — will need to be hedged to make a profit. Wheat Prices — will stay on the floor except for mild rallies, which you can hedge.

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Tests Conducted On Incinerators

With energy prices increasing steadily, a heat-recovering gin waste incinerator is becoming a reasonable investment for more and more gins, according to a new study by Cotton Incorporated.

Cotton Incorporated researchers studied two gins—one in Arkansas and one in California—that used heat-recovering gin waste incinerators in the 1976 gin season to provide drying heat. Beltwide, about eight gins are now using gin-waste heat to operate seed cotton dryers.

The researchers concluded the incinerators can be relied on to provide sufficient heat and, at elevated gas prices and high consumption rates, can save money over the conventional systems. Gins using propane gas as a dryer fuel are the most

likely candidates for the new system, say the researchers.

"These two studies broadened our experience and gave us a good idea of what to expect from incinerator systems under different production and ginning conditions," explains Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

"The two incinerators are different, so we could learn what to expect from different incinerators; and the growing, harvesting, and ginning of cotton is done differently in the two states, so we have a better idea of whether gin waste incinerators can be applied widely across the Cotton Belt," Lalor explains.

"Our conclusion is that, depending on energy prices and gas consumption in different locales, gin waste incinerators can be an attractive alternative."

"Where gas prices are low, say \$1.25 for a thousand cubic feet of natural gas or 28 cents for a gallon of propane, and per bale consumption is low, then a gin would be better off to stick with the conventional drying system," he says.

"A gin manager should find out from his local gas dealer what prices to expect in the future and make his calculations on investments according to those expectations," adds Lalor. "Regardless of price, the doubtful availability of gas fuels is leading gin owners to seek other alternatives."

In both gins, gas—either natural or propane—was used for one to two hours in the morning while the gin incinerator was warming up. It was also used during the periods when the incinerator was not in use.

The study found that gin crews at both gins preferred using incinerator heat over gas heat, even though no change in lint grades was noticed.

The study also found that: —A heat exchanger that is 30 to 40 per cent efficient can extract enough heat from burning gin waste to dry spindle-picked

cotton under virtually any condition.

—Non-combustible material (mainly soil) in gin waste creates serious problems and methods of removing soil are being investigated.

—Suspension-burning type incinerators require uniform feeding.

Lalor says incinerator systems should improve as the incinerator companies gain more exper-

ience, and this will make the systems more attractive.

The research findings are contained in an Agro-Industrial Report entitled "Test Results from Waste-Fired Gin Dryers," just published by Cotton Incorporated.

Copies of the report are available by writing Dr. Lalor at Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

White Grub Worms Damage Home Lawns

May or June beetles are emerging from the soil and starting to swarm late in the evening. The females are laying eggs and the white grub worms that hatch will soon be feeding on the roots of bermudagrass and St. Augustingrass in home lawns. Once the grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state and ranges from early July in South Texas to mid-August in the Panhandle. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining all of the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon provides adequate control and should be used at the recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and easier to wash into the soil than the liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock the granules down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spray application also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where the grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs In Texas Turfgrass" which is available at the county Extension office.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

The natural gas industry is faced with an embarrassing predicament—too much gas and no place to keep it. Even though one of the most severe winters in history has just passed, interstate pipelines are being forced to cancel emergency purchase agreements and gas producing states are shipping only 90 percent of the gas they could produce.

The current surpluses may disappear as soon as the weather turns colder this fall, but at the moment there is emergency gas available but no market for it. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., which last year saw storage fields drop to dangerous lows, applied for permission from the Federal Power Commission to buy 150 million cu. ft. of emergency gas for its customers from an intrastate pipeline. By the time approval was granted by the FPC, the weather had warmed up, gas was being pumped back into storage and Transco's customers took only 20 million cubic feet.

Pipeline company officials, remembering sleepless nights when they were negotiating for more gas last winter, don't like the present situation any more than they did last year. But, they do not have enough storage facilities for any more gas than they are presently taking.

Many gas utilities and distribution companies have long lists of curtailed industrial customers, but it is doubtful that those customers could take any gas immediately if present curtailments were lifted. Many industrial customers along the East Coast, were shut off so long that they have converted to alternate fuels. In some markets fuel oil is now cheaper than natural gas. In other instances, industrial customers negotiated directly with the producers in the spot gas market, or have made take or pay contracts for fuel oil good in the summer as well as the winter.

These industry fuel conversions have added to the difficulty in the FPC's estimates of winter natural gas shortfalls. The commission recently predicted that next winter's curtailments would amount to 23 percent of "firm requirements." But those firm requirements were actually the total amount of gas that the pipelines had agreed to deliver to noninterruptible customers under old contracts—most of which were written when gas was readily available. It's doubtful that many large industrial users could take on the surplus gas.

Hear much; speak little. —Robert Burton.

Then They Mixed First Pug—"Let me tell you one thing, big boy, I'm not two-faced anyway." Second Pug—"That's easy to believe. If you were, you wouldn't be wearing that one."

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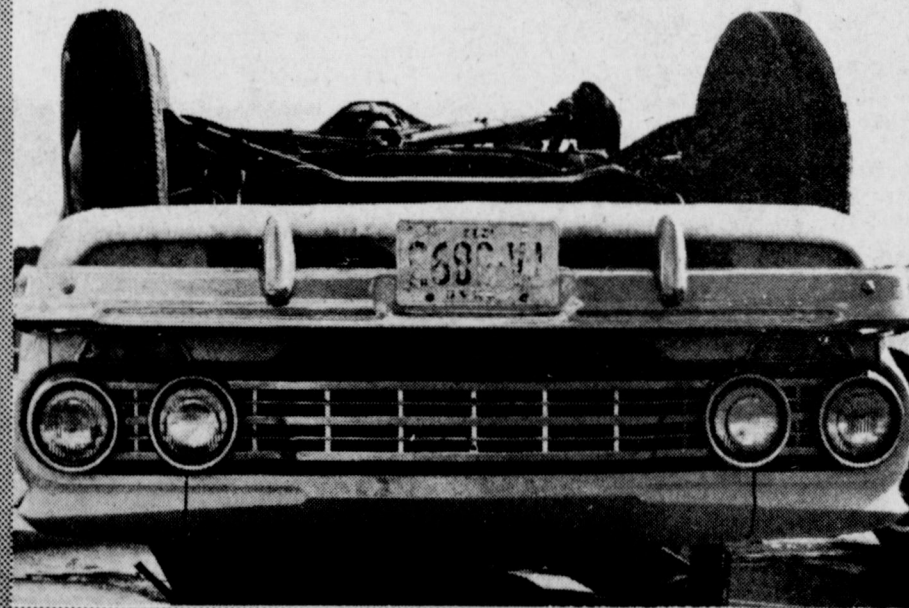
A DAILY INCIDENT!

Hardly a day passes without the newspapers reporting an automobile accident. Lives are lost and bodies maimed due to careless driving on our streets and highways.

Another daily incident which the newspapers often do not report, and to which others are indifferent, is the ruining of lives and character in the wretched, uneducated, and poverty-ridden parts of the great cities in our land. There are those who despair of ever getting out of their situation and so despondency sets in and a lack of desire to strive for worthy goals enters the spirit.

A loving God would have us aware of these whose lives, self-respect and character could be saved—if we were interested enough.

God often impresses the needs of His children upon those who attend His church. It is His will that we should show forth the love of God for mankind by helping all who are suffering.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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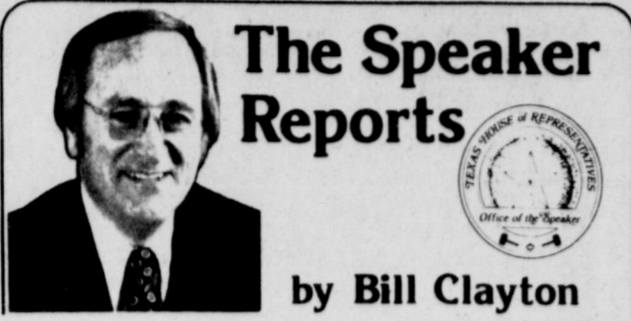
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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--The Southern Legislative Conference's Special Energy Committee met in Washington recently to discuss energy issues and problems with representatives of the Carter Administration, the Congress and the oil, gas and coal industries.

The Committee is composed of legislators from both the energy-producing and consuming areas of the 15 member states. Representative Joe Hanna, Representative Joe Hubenak, and I are members of the committee representing Texas.

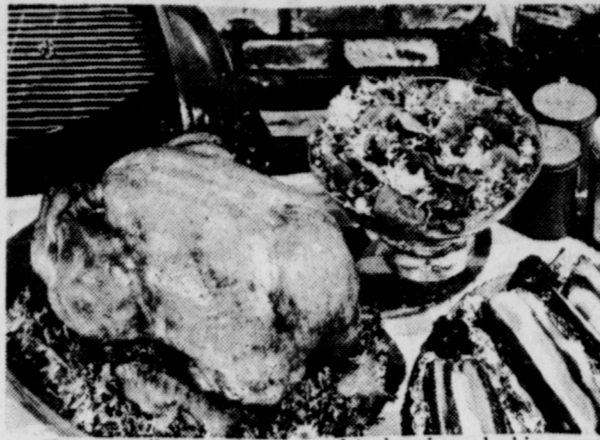
The Committee has issued a statement which is being presented to the leadership in their member states and in Congress.

problems, it must not be considered a substitute for energy development and production. The Committee supports the deregulation of new natural gas wellhead prices and is unanimously opposed to the use of any tax revenues that may be generated through our nation's energy programs as a single-shot effort to deal with part of our social welfare problems. Tax revenues collected as a result of the Federal government's energy program should be used to solve America's energy problems. It is the consensus of the Committee that the maintenance of family incomes should be of top priority. If energy curtailments to businesses and industries force them to close, a supply of energy to homes is of little value to the un-

employed who may have no money to pay for their supply. We are calling on Congress to consider the unique geographic needs of the different regions of the country when debating the energy problems. While the 15

states represented at the meeting currently produce over 80 percent of this nation's energy supplies, the southern states receive very little Federal money for research, development and demonstration of alternate energy technologies.

Turkey On The Grill



Have you discovered how good turkey is cooked in an outdoor covered grill? The tender, juicy turkey takes on a subtle smoked flavor that is most appealing.

Prepare the turkey for the grill just as you would for oven roasting. It is best to roast the bird unstuffed as the stuffing becomes too smoky in flavor. Stuffing is better when cooked in a covered pan or foil packet in the covered grill.

Brush the turkey with melted fat or oil before cooking. There is no need to baste it during cooking unless you wish, because a Butterball Swift's Premium Turkey is deep basted where hand basting cannot reach. You might baste the turkey during the last half hour of roasting with your favorite barbecue sauce for a bit of flair.

A turkey cooked in a covered grill takes about the same length of time as it does when roasted in the oven in the kitchen range. Use the same tests for doneness as you do when roasting a turkey indoors. Begin these tests about an hour before the approximate roasting schedules indicate. Also, during the last half hour of cooking, a vegetable with an Italian accent can be added to the grill.

Cut zucchini lengthwise allowing one to a foil packet. Interleave the zucchini slices with onion rings. Season with butter, grated Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper. A salad of spinach with black olives, garbanzo beans and plum tomatoes laced with Italian dressing adds another Italian note.

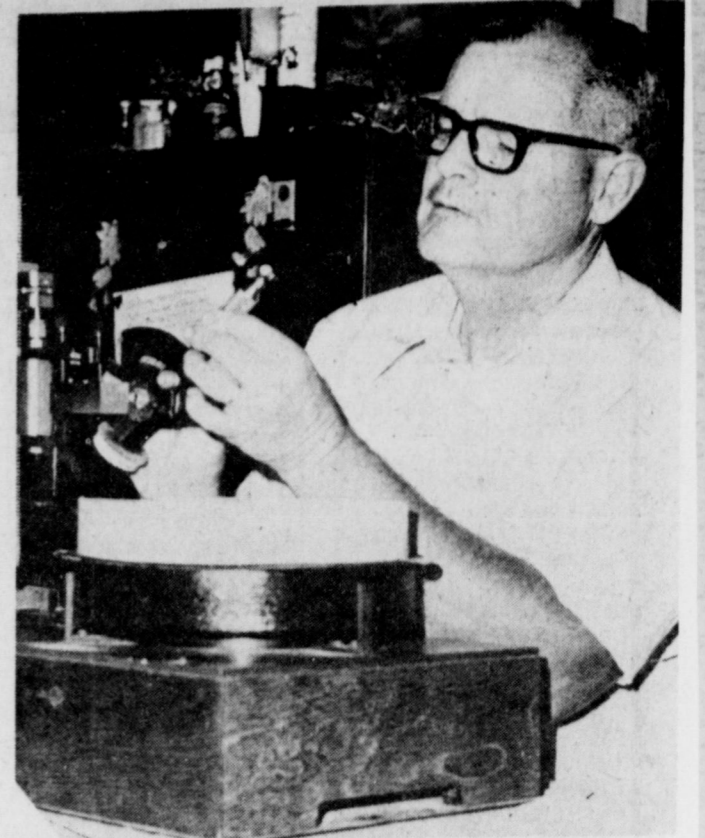
Will Gem, Mineral Show Planned Next Weekend

The Clovis Gem and Mineral Society will hold their annual Gem and Mineral Show on July 30-31 at the Youth Recreation Center in Clovis.

Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and no admission will be charged. Free hourly door prizes will be given and the Grand door prizes will be presented at 5 p.m. daily.

Working demonstrations will be given by Orley Green on faceting, Peggy Northcutt will be making handmade Santa Clara pottery and Red Wilson will do marble making.

Numerous displays will show gemstones and other items. An auction of rocks and other items will be at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 31, with Mennell Mullins acting as auctioneer.




EXHIBITING FACETING MACHINE...Don J. Hogg, rock enthusiast, looks over a piece of smoky quartz in a faceting machine which will be demonstrated at the Clovis Gem and Mineral Show next weekend in Clovis.

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