

# Earth News Sun

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978

NUMBER 39

## Pioneer Applies For Rate Increase

Pioneer Natural Gas Company has notified the city officials on its West Texas System that the Company is applying for an increase in its base rate for gas service within the cities on its West Texas distribution system.

In his letter to the cities, K.B. Watson, Company President said, "As you are probably aware, Pioneer's last base rate increase became effective during the year 1970, based on recommendations of the Company and a committee of city representatives." Watson went on to say, "Since that time, in spite of the increased cost of gas to the consumer, the Company's rate of return has decreased substantially due to many factors and an increase in the base rate is now essential."

Watson pointed out that the increase in the customer's cost of gas over the past several years has come about by the "cost-of-gas adjustment, an adjustment that is designed to pass the increased cost of gas in the field directly through to the consumer." "Pioneer does not retain any of the increased cost of gas and does, in fact, fail to recover much of the increase because of several cost items not recovered in the cost-of-gas adjustment," Watson said.

Company officials have pointed out on numerous occasions in the past that the cost-of-gas adjustment has been the assurance that Pioneer Natural Gas Company has been able to maintain an adequate gas supply to protect the interest of the customers it serves and to enable the Company to continue to serve the growth of its service area.

Pioneer has not specified the new rates needed in this initial request to the cities and said it would supplement the application. The Company has retained the services of H. Zinder and Associates, Inc., utility consultants, to assist in the study currently being made to determine the appropriate amount of the deficiency in the gas service revenue at Pioneer.

Watson told the city officials that a preliminary draft of a report of the studies made by the utility consultants

indicates the current value of the properties used to serve the West Texas Distribution System to be in excess of \$178 million in addition to the value of properties used to serve irrigation and other rural customers. The deficiency in annual revenues has increased substantially in very recent years and is approaching \$30 million according to the study.

In his communication to the cities, Watson pointed out that in the eight-year period since Pioneer's last base rate increase, the cost of providing gas service, aside from the cost of gas in the field, had increased tremendously.

Watson said, "I am sure that you, as businessmen, understand this tremendous increase in the cost of doing business." He went on to say, "In most businesses, much of this cost has already been absorbed in price increases passed on to the customer and returned to the business. In Pioneer's case, this is not true. The increased cost of natural gas to the customer has been reflected only in the cost-of-gas adjustment which has been flowed through directly to the gas producer." Watson emphasized that Pioneer's rate of return on investment has dwindled significantly in the past eight years.

The West Texas Distribution System consists of the following city plants: Abernathy, Amherst, Anton, Big Spring, Bovina, Brownfield, Canyon, Coahoma, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Earth, Edmonson, Floydada, Forsan, Friona, Hale Center, Happy, Hart, Hereford, Idalou, Kress, Lake Ransom Canyon, Lake Tangiewood, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lorenzo, Lubbock, Meadow, Midland, Muleshoe, Nazareth, New Deal, New Home, Odessa, O'Donnell, Olton, Pampa, Panhandle, Petersburg, Plainview, Post, Quitaque, Ralls, Ropesville, Seagraves, Seminole, Shallowater, Silverton, Slaton, Smyer, Southland, Springlake, Stanton, Sudan, Tahoka, Tulia, Turkey, Vega, Welch, Wellman, Whitharral, Wilson and Wolforth.



WHOOA—Splash, and another 4th of July celebrator bites the water. The dunking board was one of several booths set up in the city park during the Tuesday celebration. Shown taking the unexpected dip is Tamara Jones of Earth.

(Photo by Steve Shepard)

## 4th Celebration Marks Day Of Fun

Several hundred people turned out in the City Park for Earth's July 4th celebration, marking the 202nd birthday of America.

Residents, some showing up early and staying until the after dark fireworks display, enjoyed "fun and fellowship", although the day's activities were threatened by rain and wind.

Various booths supplied refreshments such as soft drinks, snowcones, lemonade, cakes, brownies and watermelon. Young and old enjoyed softball games, sack races, three-legged races. Almost Anything Goes games and lots of fireworks popping.

One favorite booth was the dunking board, where the person on the board always managed to get wet, whether the trigger was legally tripped by a thrown ball or not. The fireworks display was marked by the traditional red, white and blue fireworks, with a little yellow and

green thrown in for added color. The celebration was supposed to end, then, after the fireworks display, but fireworks could be seen popping, spraying and shooting around town until the wee hours of the morning. It was all to say Earth was doing its part in wishing America another Happy Birthday.

## Community Auction Set By Chamber

The 2nd annual Community Auction, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday, July 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Showbarn. The auction is to help the Roping Club with the Rodeo Barbeque.

Doug Lewis will be the auctioneer. Anyone having any items to donate, please call Chamber of Commerce office, Tom Lively or Gary Bulls, and items will be picked up.

Partial list of items to be auctioned off are: T.V. set (does work), coffee pots, waffle iron, exerciser (does work) and bicycle.

## For The People Drainage Discussed

With recent heavy rains, the ineffective water drainage of certain parts of the city has been apparent, which made this problem a major topic of discussion at the July 3 meeting of the City Council.

The main area of flooding is in the area of Wood-Jordan's Equipment building on the west side of town. Here, water has been reported to have been so high that it ran inside several buildings. The cause of the poor drainage has partly been blamed on ditches which are not maintained or have been clogged with debris.

After discussing the problem, the city agreed to clean out the ditches and then make an effort to maintain them, but said it would also take help from the State Highway Department to maintain ditches farther to the west, outside control of the city.

In other business, the council authorized private swimming parties at the City Pool on Sunday afternoon. In the past, citizens have been unable to secure the pool for parties on Sunday.

Councilmen also agreed to have specifications drawn up for a new pickup truck, and then advertise for bids.

Present for the meeting were Mayor McMillan, Aldermen, Bill Freeman, Jimmy Huckabay, Glenn Bulls and Raiford Daniel, Assistant Water Superintendent Selso Ramon.



KENT HANCE attended many of the area July 4th celebrations Tuesday, as he continues on the campaign trail. Hance is making another bid for Congress this year, running against Republican George Bush. Here Hance is shown with Randy Humphreys of Sudan.

## Pioneer Reunion Scheduled In County, August 22

Lamb County Pioneers will be gathering at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center Tuesday, August 22, for their annual county-wide reunion, and plans are already underway "for a bigger and better one this year," said Bub Holt of Olton, chairman.

Holt appointed Joe Bitner as the "man in charge" of the barbecue again this year, and no one will be asked to bring any food.

As in past years, prizes will be awarded to the oldest man and woman attending the reunion, to the person who travels the farthest to attend, and to the person who has lived here the longest.

Registration, under the supervision of Herbert Dunn and his committee, will begin at 1:30 p.m. inside the center doors. The \$2 registration fee will include the price of the meal ticket.

The program is to start at 3 p.m. with a variety of entertainment promised.

All those, and other plans as well, were discussed Monday night by the officers and directors of the Pioneer Association.

Weldon Findley will serve as program chairman and will line up the entertainment.

The Association appointed Pat Boone Jr. as memorial chairman, and Bub Holt will present the welcome address.

Boy Scouts from throughout the county are being invited to help with the hospitalities, and the presentation of the colors, "Pledge of Allegiance", etc.

Miss Ernestine Lichte was again appointed chairman of the Nominating Committee, with Ray Smith serving on that committee to select a new slate of officers for

next year. Ray Smith will also be in charge of purchasing and presenting the gifts to those who win prizes.

Members of the purchasing committee are Joe Bitner and F. E. Yohner and Joella Lovvorn was named Publicity chairman.

The officers and directors worked up a list of those to serve on the Hospitality Committee and they are to be notified.

## Doubles Tourney Set For July 15

A Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held July 15th and 16th for the following events: 18 and under, Open, 35's and 45's. Call in entries will be accepted up to July 13th. Phone Jako Garros at (806) 285-3359.

The Olton Open will be held August 2nd, 3rd, and 4th for Juniors and August 5th and 6th for Open Divisions 35's and 45's. Entry deadline is July 31st. No call in entries. Entry blanks may be obtained by calling Jako Garros at (806) 285-3359, or writing to: Tennis Director, Box 538, Olton, Texas, 79064.

## Chamber Breakfast Set

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday, July 7 at 7:00 a.m. at the Community Building for breakfast.

## Fire Damages Barlow Home

The home of Shorty Barlow, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Earth, suffered extensive fire damage to the kitchen and smoke damage to other parts of the house, shortly before noon on Wednesday.

Earth volunteer firemen arrived at the scene at 11:30 and had the fire under control within 20 minutes. Cause of the blaze is unknown at this time, however it is believed that some malfunction in the kitchen stove was the cause. Firemen said the fire began at the stove area.

The Barlows were working in the fields at the time of the fire and their son, Claude, was in the shower when the fire started. Damage estimates have not been assessed at this time.

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### Rites Held For Santos Guerrero

Services for Santos Guerrero, 75, of Earth were at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes in Muleshoe with Agustin Perez of Littlefield officiating. Burial was in the Springlake Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Guerrero died at 12:20 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Quagilla, Mexico, Mrs. Guerrero had lived in Earth since 1947. She was a member of the Littlefield Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband, Joe; two sons, Lecio of Plainview and Wally of Hereford; eight daughters, Isabel Villequas of Yuba City, California, Eudelia Perez of Laredo, Triny Castillo of Chicago, Ill., Gloria Hernandez of Littlefield, Ophelia Monreal of Earth, Irma Hopper of Vacaville, Calif., Anita Munoz of Earth and Janie Cantu of Borger; a sister, Petra Scusa of Banquete, 54 grandchildren and 55 great-grandchildren.



Children in ancient Rome played hopscotch, blind man's buff, and tug-of-war just as children do today.



The Nile River flows clear blue except at flood time when it is a reddish brown.

### Letter To The Editor

We are no longer the STRIKE OFFICE. We have been notified that the American Agriculture has to be reorganized. This we have to do in order to stay in the Farming and Ranching Business and be recognized as the A.A.M.

We need every farmer and rancher that is interested in this area to be present. WE WILL NOT GIVE UP!!! The Lord has been good to us and we have our crops pretty well under control and there is no reason that we cannot spare a little while to the A.A.M.

There will be speakers that will explain what happened at the National, State and District Meetings. We are not meeting to discuss mistakes in the past. A.A.M. has become a business as well as a movement. We now have Our National Delegate, State Delegate and 5 District Delegates. We will have a Delegate from each A.A.M. Office throughout the State. We are running behind schedule due to planting our crops.

It takes each soldier to make an Army and it takes every Farmer and Rancher to have an A.A.M. WE MUST AND WILL SUPPORT A.A.M.

The meeting will be at the County Court House Room July 11th at 8 o'clock in Littlefield. Make a special effort to be there.

Emert Rose  
385-3375  
Oscar Tomlinson

Flag Day commemorates June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*.

### Chamber Sponsors Hire-A-Teen

Need a lawn mowed, a wall washed, leaves raked or snow shoveled?

A new Hire-a-teen program announced by the Earth Chamber of Commerce is solving these problems for area residents.

Here's how the program works. The Chamber office serves as a clearing house between teens who want to work for pay and those who have jobs they want to pay to have done. The Chamber accepts applications from kids 13-19 who want to work to earn money. From these applications the pool of labor is formed. The Chamber also accepts requests from people who have a job that needs to be done.

Each day the requests are matched to the pool of available teens. The applicant is contacted by the Chamber and given the employer's name and phone number and the prospective employee contacts the employer, and from that point on it's up to the two of them to work it all out.

### Earth Rodeo July 20, 21, 22



SAVE A DOLLAR A STAY

When you travel the

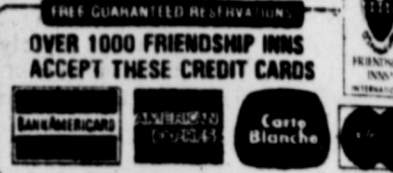
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\*Send for free Friendship Inn National Travel Directory and Dollar Credit Coupon or pick up both at your nearest Friendship Inn.

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INDEPENDENT MOTOR INNS desiring to participate in the Friendship Inn Program are invited to write for information. An address is provided.

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## Thinking of getting a new car or pickup!

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## From Your Agent John Farris

**LATE HAY SHOW**—The State Hay Show for this year is scheduled for Saturday, November 4, 1978 at the Central Livestock Coliseum in Austin.

Producers in Lamb County interested in this show should call the Lamb County Extension Office for general rules for this year's show. All entries must be made by October 12, 1978, but now is the time to begin your sample bales.

**SUMMER CARE OF TREES, SHRUBS**—Trees, shrubs and vines that were transplanted in recent years need a little extra care to make it through the hot summer.

The most critical problem for newly moved plants is providing adequate moisture. Wind damage and excess irrigation also take their toll on transplanted trees, shrubs and vines.

Mulches can help conserve soil moisture and are effective in controlling weeds. Apply the mulch several inches deep over the new plant's roots. Pine needles or oak leaves, bagasse, gin trash or grass clippings can be used as mulch.

Some organic mulches decompose rapidly, taking nitrogen from the soil in the process of causing plants to yellow. This may be corrected by adding small doses of nitrogen fertilizer.

Caution should be taken against adding fertilizer at planting time. Only small amounts, if any, should be added during the first growing season. Over fertilization is one of the major causes of plants dying the second season.

**ALSO HOMEOWNERS SHOULD PROTECT NEW PLANTS AGAINST WIND DAMAGE.** This is especially true for trees or shrubs that are several feet tall. High winds can break limbs and damage newly planted roots as well as dehydrate the plant. So plants should be pruned or staked for support.

Homeowners also need to remember their plants are leaving for summer vacations by arranging for someone to water them regularly.

**IMPROPER WATERING CAUSES VEGETABLE DISEASES**—Improper watering can lead to a number of disease problems, such as blossom end rot in tomatoes, peppers, squash and watermelons.

The disease which develops more rapidly in acidic soils starts at or near the blossom end of the fruit. Tomatoes are most commonly affected when they are about half-grown.

The first sign of the disease is a slight, water-soaked area around the blossom end. This area soon darkens and enlarges rapidly as the fruit ripens. The discolored areas shrink until they become flat or concave. The flesh of the fruit is rotted, brown to black in color, and watery.

Another tomato disease, **Buckeye rot**, causes similar symptoms on the blossom end. However, this disease produces concentric rings of alternate light and dark areas.

To control these diseases, maintain a constant level of soil moisture. Infrequent watering will encourage the diseases. Mulching will help reduce fluctuation in water supply.

Liming is advised if a soil test indicates an acidic soil. Gardeners should be cautioned against heavy applications of nitrogen since this results in a rapidly growing plant that requires a constant soil moisture level.

Spraying infected plants with a 96 percent calcium chloride solution helps prevent blossom end rot on other developing fruit. Use four tablespoons of the material in a gallon of water and spray at seven-to-ten-day intervals until four applications have been made. Overdoses may cause leaf burn.

## Second Annual Exposition

The second annual High Plains Agribusiness Exposition scheduled for August 25, 26 and 27 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, has just announced the signing of its fifty-second exhibitor, according to Danny J. Cunyus, show director. Cunyus reported that the fifty-two exhibitors represent thirty-three percent of the total exhibit space sold last year. The majority of the committed exhibitors are companies which participated in last year's show and felt the Exposition was worth participating in again, Cunyus explained.

"Lubbock is one of the most productive farming regions in the United States," Cunyus said "and last year's show, with 154 exhibitors, proved there was a definite need and desire for a high calibre farm show in the High Plain area."

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center is an ideal location for the Exposition, according to Cunyus. "We have a total of 125,000 square feet of exhibit space and have doubled the amount of outside space available. The inside areas are air-conditioned and the pedestrian mall is carpeted to provide a

comfortable environment for the three-day Exposition."

Companies with reserved space at the announcement date include: Abbott Labs,

ACCO Seed, Adams Farm Equipment, Agri Business Management Center, Agriculture Unlimited, Agro Systems Corporation Southwest, Antiques Farm Equipment, Billy Sims Trailers, Brandon & Clark Electric Co., Inc., Brightbill Supply, Bush Hog, Husky, E.L. Caldwell & Sons, Inc., Center Plains Industries, Cottor Machinery Company, Inc., Cummins Sales & Services, DeKalb Ag Research, Inc., Fairbanks Scales, Funk Seeds International, Griffin Corporation, Growers Seed Association, Hagie Manufacturing Co., J.F. Herzer & Associates, High Plains Journal, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Howle Trailer Sales & Manufacturing, E.K. Hufstodler, International Labs, International Harvester, KDAV Radio, Lubbock Manufacturing Company, Lubbock National Bank, MacAustin Inc., Macha Seed Farms, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., Micro-

Environmental Labs, Inc., Morton Buildings, Inc., Motorola C & E, Inc., Northern Star Seed Farms, Orthman Manufacturing Inc., Pharr Trailers, Pincor Products, R & R Irrigation Supply, Inc., Rhoman Co., Inc., Reuters News Service, Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc., Security Seed Company, Shell Chemical Co., Simmons Pump Company, Speed King Manufacturing Co., Inc. and The Tye Company.

Persons interested in the Exposition should contact Danny Cunyus, Director, or Karl Richey, Coordinator, 711 Court Place, Lubbock, Texas 79401, or call (806) 763-3851.

## Our Men In Service



Cadet John W. Gunter III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter III, of Muleshoe, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. Most cadets are

fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there will be a number of graduating seniors who will receive Army commissions at the completion of camp.

Gunter is a student at West Texas State University, Canyon.

He is a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pvt. Jesus Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cordova, of Olton, recently was assigned with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

Rodriguez entered the

Army in January of this year. He attended Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas.

His wife, Maria, is with him in Colorado.

### LIBERTY LINES

**Don't Bank  
On Rockefeller**



Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON (Liberty Lobby News Service)—An interesting thing happened to David Rockefeller the other day: he smiled all the way to the bank. With his money you might think he smiles every time he enters his office at Chase Manhattan Bank... but this was a special occasion.

It seems that a Paris-based Chase Manhattan Bank executive made a secret trip to Hanoi last month and met with top Vietnamese officials to discuss normalization of relations with the U.S. Now you may ask, "What's a bank official doing discussing American foreign policy with a recent enemy?"

Remember that this is not the first time David Rockefeller has engaged in what he refers to as "personal diplomacy." It's also not likely to be the last—unless the entire U.S. Congress tells him he can't. He has more money than all of them put together, so it's no exaggeration to say that's not very likely to happen.

It's interesting that the State Department issued a statement following Ridgeway Brewster Knight's visit to Hanoi. They said that the former American diplomat and now Chase Manhattan Bank's director of international relations in Europe didn't carry any message from President Carter and in no way was negotiating in behalf of the U.S.

Just what was he doing there then? Probably the very same thing that David Rockefeller himself did when he went to Red China almost two years before Henry Kissinger visited the country—setting up business deals profitable to the bank and its international compatriots around which American policy in that country would be built.

Chase, of course, pooh-poohs the affair, claiming so little money is involved that they can hardly be accused of selling out American interests. Well, if that's the case, how is it that our trusted ally and

long-time friend, Nationalist China, on Taiwan, is being sold down the river? Carter has made no secret of the fact that he intends to turn to the Chinese mainland and inevitably leave Free China to twist in the wind slowly, slowly.

### GETTING COOLED OF on a hot day is Garland Stovall, Jr., although he didn't plan it himself. During

### SAFETY SENSE

Getting The Edge On Safety If you get edgy taking care of your lawn, an edger/trimmer might trim some of the tedium out of your work. The experts at the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute have some advice for maximum safety and efficiency when using an edger-trimmer.



**DRESS PROPERLY**—Billowy clothes can get caught in the machine.

1. Dress properly. Billowy clothes can get caught in

machinery. Snug fitting pants and heavy duty boots are best.

2. Clear your work area of children and pets—who might get in the way of the machine or objects thrown by it.

3. Read the owner's manual. It will bring you up-to-date on exactly how to use your machine safely.

4. Stop the engine completely before leaving the machine or making repairs or refueling.

5. The engine should be left to cool for 10 minutes before refueling. Always wipe up spilled gasoline immediately.

6. Always wear safety glasses or goggles to prevent injury from any objects thrown by the blade.

Extra Special! New Spinet Piano Special \$899.99 Reg. Retail \$1350 STRATTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC SALES & SERVICE 104 W. 5th St. Clovis 7621662

July 4th celebrations Tuesday, several "friends" picked Garland up and helped him make the decision.



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40,000 MILE BRAKES LIMITED WARRANTY

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SERVISING AUTOMOBILES AND FOREIGN CARS

**Britton 66 Station**

## July Clearance

Starts July 11

Spring & Summer Merchandise

Reduced To Clear

## Albertsons Shop For Men

Mul-shoe

YOU'LL LOVE THE...  
**Charmglow Electric Grill**



\$162.00 PLUS TAX



\$148.00 PLUS TAX

There's nothing quite like the oldtime ranch flavor of cooking outdoors. And for outdoor cooking... there's nothing that can beat the ultimate economy, comfort and convenience of the Charmglow Electric Grill. If you love Barbeque... you'll love Charmglow.

BUY THE CHARMGLOW ELECTRIC GRILL AND GET ANY OF THESE ACCESSORIES AT ONE-HALF PRICE (WHILE SUPPLY LASTS)

Rotisserie Basket Rotisserie Kit Aluminum Shelf  
Regular price \$13.50 Regular price \$33.90 Regular price \$8.50  
PLUS TAX PLUS TAX PLUS TAX

SAVE ON INSIDE COOLING COSTS! COOK OUTSIDE!



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

**Happy Sweet Sixteen**  
Teresa M.

For A Healthier Horse Use Equivet TZ  
**Earth Feed & Seed, Inc.**



# Hospital



**your national parks  
Right Around Home**  
by ben moffett

June  
ADM.  
Beatrice Caraway  
Chessie Wyatt  
DISM.  
Gundalope Rodriguez

"Priced for quick sale. Passive solar home. Good location near year-round stream. Grow your own vegetables. Owner relocating."

You should also plan to take the nature trail that follows the West Fork of the Gila. The trail takes you through an environment that looks much the same as when people lived in the cliffs.

Prehistoric residents of what is today Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument might have run just such a classified ad had they had access to a printing press.

The monument is a small area, only 533 acres, set aside from the vast Gila National Forest to be preserved forever for its archeological and historical interest.

But there was no market for their cliff homes on the southeast face of Cliff Dwelling Canyon and so when the residents left their homes and their fields of corn, beans and squash sometime before 1400 A.D., the dwellings fell into disuse.

For the outdoor recreationist there is outdoor opportunities of all sorts in the Gila Forest, the Gila Wilderness and the Gila and Black Range Primitive Areas.

No one knows why they left these seemingly ideal (for the time) homes, warmed by the winter sun, and located only a short walk from the west bank of the Gila River.

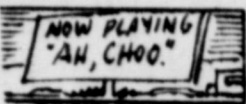
A total of 750,000 acres of the forest is maintained in its natural state for those willing to travel by foot or horseback. And fishing opportunities abound.

But the ruins of these cave dwellers have withstood the centuries and now can be enjoyed by modern day visitors to the national monument, operated by the U.S. Forest Service, and located 44 miles north of Silver City at the end of State Route 15, a two-lane blacktop highway winding through mountainous country.

Camping is available in the area of the monument and you can buy snacks, soft drinks, camping and picnicking supplies, ice, gasoline, and the like within three miles of the visitor center.

The dwellings are toured by a self-guiding trail that winds a half-mile along Cliff Dwellers' Creek. The trail is steep in places, some of the dwellings are 180 feet above the canyon floor. To take the round trip you will need at least an hour.

If you are planning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write the agency at P.O. Box 728, Room P-2, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a free brochure that lists NPS areas within an easy drive of your home and charts the facilities and services available at each.



First motion picture sighted in the U.S. was man sneezing. The year 1894.



There are over 400 U.S. satellites orbiting the earth.



The first transatlantic airline service was the 18-hour 42-minute flight of the "Yankee Clipper," from Newfoundland, Canada to Southampton, England on June 27-28, 1939.

"In language, clarity is every thing." Confucius

"All affectation is a fault." Cervantes

"Be brief when you cannot be good." St. Francis De Sales

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort." Friedrich Nietzsche

# Amherst Manor

Mrs. Dorothy Choata, visited Mrs. Bessie Snyder.

Jo Boyles was here to visit Griff Boyles and residents.

Bula Humphreys visited the Manor residents.

Buford Thompson was here to visit the residents.

Crystal and Kim Humphreys were here to visit all the residents.

A group of singers from the Church of Christ in Sudan came to sing for the Manor residents, Sunday night. The residents want to say a special thanks to all the singers from Sudan.

Louzell Serratt visited with Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Doss and Mr. Gunn.

Mrs. R.H. Campbell visited all of the residents.

Lula and Dail Burnett were here to visit R.L. Gunn.

Dorothy Abbott was here to visit her mother, Etta Jones.

T.W. Fife was here to visit his mother, Lura Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Newman of Tucumcari, New Mexico visited Friday with Mrs. Fife.

Wylene Cleavinger and Sherry Haydon were here Thursday visiting Mrs. Stine and Mrs. Jones.

Julia Camp visited with Mrs. Snyder.

Clarence Muncy was here to visit Mrs. Jewel Freeman.

Agnes Phelps had lunch with Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Weaver.

Loretta and Susanne and Jill Reid visited R.L. Gunn.

Jewell Enloe was here to visit the Manor residents.

J.T. Henderson of Sudan visited with Mrs. Doss.

Mrs. Charles Wiseman was here to visit with Mr. Gunn, Mr. Boyles, Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Doss.

Joyce Campbell, brought apricots for the home.

**Bookmobile Schedule**  
The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.

Wednesday, July 12  
Circleback 9:00-10:00  
Bula No. 1 10:30-11:30  
Enochs 12:00-1:00

Thursday, July 13  
Springlake No. 1 10:30-12:00  
Earth 1:15-3:45

Friday, July 14  
Pleasant Valley 11:00-12:00  
Sudan No. 2 1:00-3:45

Stanley Doss of Littlefield was here to visit Mrs. Doss on Friday.

Joe Thompson brought green and wax beans for the home. The residents want to say a special thanks to Joe.

Pat Hughes of Kermit was here visiting Fannie Tomes.

Flora Davis returned to the Manor after spending a week at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasten brought the Bible story, with Mrs. T.M. (Willie) Benton playing the piano and Lupe Torres and John singing a Spanish song.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Dickson visited with Mrs. Davis.

Students of Littlefield Voc. Training Center, Roy Vargas, Lou Richards, Iredell Boren and teacher, Mae Blevins were here to see Sue Landers.

Opal McCaghron was here to visit the residents.

Charles Jones visited with his mother, Etta Jones.

Doris Jay and daughters from Hereford were here to visit Etta Jones.

Frank White from Sudan visited his daughter, Ruby White.

Bernard Wilson of Sudan was here to visit Mr. Gunn.

Griff Boyles was here to visit Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Doss.

Jackie Markham, Sheribob Taylor, Joey Bellar, Michelle Ballew, Cindy Irwall, Carol Williams, Marilyn May, Raegan May, Curt Wheeler, Kerry Hurst, Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem, from the Methodist Church of Sudan, for the Manor residents want to express their gratitude to the singers.

Happiness is a good company with.

**GREENLAND**  
Greenland which is 840,000 sq. miles is the world's largest island!

**KIMBELL**  
Piano & Organs since 1859

**SALE THRU**  
JULY 21

**STRATTON**  
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Clovis 762-1662

# Doctors To Improve Jail Health Care



GINGER ORANGE WHIP

1 bottle (7 fl. oz.) ginger ale  
1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin  
1 cup cold orange juice

Bring ginger ale to a boil. Add to gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add orange juice. Place bowl of gelatin in large bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened, then whip with hand beater or electric mixer until fluffy and thick and about double in volume. Spoon into individual dessert dishes; chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Garnish with mint leaves. Makes 4 cups or 6 servings.

# Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Only
- Entangle
- Young woman
- Able to live
- Card
- Old language
- Barrier
- Not any
- Instant
- You
- Blockhead
- Seine
- Charges
- Made a harsh noise
- Weeping
- Yester
- Caves
- Abounds
- Honest
- Musical instrument
- Wooden pin
- Paradise
- Are

**DOWN**

- Unorthodox belief
- Bound
- Vanquished
- Job
- Railing
- Soothed
- It is
- Number
- Summaries
- Craving
- More facts
- Prefix
- Restrained
- Thing
- Evergreens
- Beer
- Ingredient
- Dench
- Single
- Subside
- Wing
- State abbr.
- Exist

**Answer to Puzzle**

ACROSS: 1. ONLY, 2. ENTANGLE, 3. YOUNG WOMAN, 4. ABLE TO LIVE, 5. CARD, 6. OLD LANGUAGE, 7. BARRIER, 8. NOT ANY, 9. INSTANT, 10. YOU, 11. BLOCKHEAD, 12. SEINE, 13. CHARGES, 14. MADE A HARSH NOISE, 15. WEEPING, 16. YESTER, 17. CAVES, 18. ABOUNDS, 19. HONEST, 20. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, 21. WOODEN PIN, 22. PARADISE, 23. ARE.

DOWN: 24. UNORTHODOX BELIEF, 25. BOUND, 26. VANQUISHED, 27. JOB, 28. RAILING, 29. SOOTHED, 30. IT IS, 31. NUMBER, 32. SUMMARIES, 33. CRAVING, 34. MORE FACTS, 35. PREFIX, 36. RESTRAINED, 37. THING, 38. EVERGREENS, 39. BEER, 40. INGREDIENT, 41. DENCH, 42. SINGLE, 43. SUBSIDE, 44. WING, 45. STATE ABBR., 46. EXIST.

# Gene's CB & Auto Sound

All Items Special Ordered 20% Off

With Copy Of This Advertisement

We Can Special Order

Midland, Cobra, Browning,

Tram, SBE & Ect.

Next Door To Burger Barn

482-3289 Hiways 60-70-84 Texico

**THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS**  
OF AMERICA  
**LOSE WEIGHT - STOP SMOKING**  
FOR INFORMATION CALL 762-2194  
by The Metro Tower In Lubbock

**CRAZY DAYS**

Pint Freezer Bags 25¢  
Limit 2 Per Customer

Quart Freezer Bags 29¢  
Limit 2 Per Customer

Red Leaf Rake  
Reg. \$2<sup>19</sup> Sale 99¢

ALL Dolls All In Stock

1/2 Price

**WHITES**  
Home and Auto

TOM LIVELY'S

# July Holiday Specials!!

- 1973 Buick Limited 4 dr., loaded, 1 owner \$1995<sup>00</sup>
- 1973 Ford Maverick 2 dr. \$1250<sup>00</sup>
- 1973 Chrysler 4 dr. \$1395<sup>00</sup>
- 1973 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr., air, auto power steering, 1 owner \$1495<sup>00</sup>
- 1973 Ford Van auto V-8 \$2195<sup>00</sup>
- 1977 Overland 26 ft Motor Home completely self contained loaded, 8,000 miles \$24,995<sup>00</sup>



**JORDAN - GARRISON**  
**FORD-MERCURY**

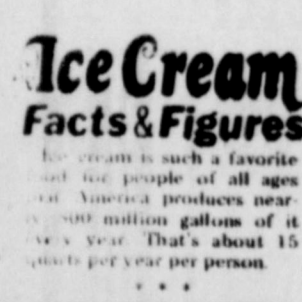
525 Phelps Ave. Littlefield 385-5164

"WE DO BUSINESS THE WEST TEXAS WAY"

HOME PHONES:  
Mike Nix 227-2360  
R.T. Aley 385-5744  
Henry Cowan 233-2481  
T.A. Henson 385-3449  
Lot 385-6073

# Ice Cream Facts & Figures

Ice cream is such a favorite with people of all ages and America produces nearly 500 million gallons of it every year. That's about 15 quarts per year per person.



A favorite place to get ice cream for many people is at home. A unique home ice-cream machine now can give you two flavors at the same time. This Lickety Split from Sorbeto also makes frozen yogurt, sherbet and ice milk by using table salt and ice.

You can make so many great flavors with such a machine that you may want to challenge the ice-cream-eating record set by Ken Kinding in 1976, when he topped up 11 pounds of the soft treat in only 5 minutes.

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**SAUSAGE MAKING**—and eating, the German way at the Texas Folklife Festival August 3-6 when members of the New Braunfels Wurstfest will show visitors how to mix the ingredients and run them through a hand-cranked sausage stuffer. Once the sausage is made, grab the completed wurst at their sausage-on-a-stick booth and eat it up with homemade apple strudel. The Festival is held annually at the site of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

## Texas Folklife Festival

ethnic foods always been a part of the annual Folklife Festival. The festival's menu is not only tantalizing, but will have a chance to show you more about the way good food is prepared and the techniques demonstrated about the Festival. The Festival, held at the site of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, is an extension of the Institute's year-round educational program.

Festival can be obtained from the Institute of Texan Cultures, a part of the University of Texas at San Antonio, at P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas, 78294.

for adults, \$3.00 for children.

The Festival opens Thursday, August 3, at 5 p.m. This year, for the first time, the Festival gates will open at noon on Friday as well as Saturday and Sunday. Festival grounds close at 11 p.m. each night. Free shuttle buses from downtown parking lots will run approximately every 20 minutes.

Tickets may be ordered from the same address. They are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 13. Group tickets may be purchased in advance. A pass for four people, or a four day pass for one person, is \$10.00

### ORANGE PINEAPPLE QUENCHER

- 6 scoops Presweetened Hawaiian Punch Orange Punch Drink Mix
- 1-1/2 quarts cold water
- 2 cans (6-oz ea.) pineapple juice, chilled
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Ice cubes
- Orange slices for garnish, optional

In punch bowl, combine Drink Mix and water, stirring until Drink Mix is dissolved. Add pineapple and lemon juices; blend well. Chill. Just before serving add ice cubes and orange slices, if desired. Makes approximately thirteen 4-ounce servings.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

## Price Explosion

## July Clearance Sale

Now In Progress

## 1/4 & 1/3 Off

Summer Maternity Tops

Pants

Dresses

Shorts

Swim Suits

And All Infant Summer Apparel

## Stork Shop

Clovis

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

## TELL ME

**DID CITIES EXIST IN NORTH AMERICA BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF COLUMBUS?**

**Yes!**

**IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO! BUILT BY THE PUEBLO INDIANS, 28 OF THESE ANCIENT TOWNS ARE STILL INHABITED BY DESCENDANTS TODAY!**

**WHAT FOUR STATES HAVE THE GREATEST AVERAGE NUMBER OF TORNADOES ANNUALLY?**

**KANSAS, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA AND IOWA!**

**WHAT IS THE OLDEST KNOWN TREE FOOD CONSUMED BY MAN?**

**WALNUTS!**

**WALNUT SHELLS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN SWISS LAKE DWELLINGS OF NEOLITHIC MAN DATING BACK FROM ABOUT 7000 B.C.!**

**HOW MUCH GOLD AND SILVER ARE IN THE OCEANS?**

**SCIENTIFIC ESTIMATES INDICATE THAT OCEANIC WATERS CONTAIN 10,000,000 TONS OF GOLD AND 500,000,000 TONS OF SILVER.**

### Stormer Appointed Project Leader

Dr. Fred A. Stormer has been appointed project leader of the Great Plains-Wildlife Research Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, located on the Texas Tech University campus.

Stormer also holds an appointment as adjunct professor within the Department of Range and Wildlife Management in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech.

He is a wildlife ecologist, and his research will be concerned with the development of wildlife habitat management procedures applicable to the southern Great Plains.

The goals of his research are increased income through hunting lease opportunities for farmers and ranchers; increased recreational opportunities throughout the region; and what Stormer calls "amenities," an enhanced environment.

Stormer will be concerned primarily with habitat management for three classes of animals, upland game birds such as quail, pheasant and wild turkey; water fowl; and big game such as mule deer, white tailed deer and pronghorns, commonly called "antelope."

He will study both biological and economic factors of habitat management.

Stormer said that in his research he will work cooperatively with private

land owners, universities and federal and state agencies.

"Studies of habitat management have been made in the southern Great Plains," he said, "but there has been no intensive research like that we hope to accomplish."

Stormer is the first scientist to receive appointment to work within the Forest Service research unit at Texas Tech. The unit is one of nine Rocky Mountain Station field laboratories located in 10 western states from North Dakota to Texas. Headquarters are in Fort Collins, Colo. Stormer holds degrees in forestry and wildlife management from Pennsylvania State University, and he earned the doctoral degree in wildlife ecology at Purdue University.

He has been a member of the faculty of Michigan Technological University since 1972, and he is a registered forester in Michigan.

In addition to honor societies reflecting his

interests in biology, botany, argicultural sciences and forestry, Stormer holds memberships in the Wildlife Society, American Society of Mammalogists, Marquette County (Mich.) Historical Society, Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Forest History Society.

## A Healthy Garden

GETTING RID OF TROUBLE PROMPTLY

A little pull in the right places can help a lot if you have weeds growing between the stones or bricks of a walkway. But since pulling the weeds may also mean pulling your neck, there's now a liquid vegetation killer called Conquer\* you can sprinkle on weeds to be rid of them for up to a year, no matter what the breed of weed.



# HEY MOM

# WE NEED YOUR CHILDREN

FOR A PHOTO FEATURE TO PUBLISH IN THIS PAPER

AGE 12 or Under

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- High quality, professional photographs will be made locally and at no charge or obligation.
- We, as sponsors, will use and display the photos as a tribute to our CITIZENS OF TOMORROW.
- As a bonus, you will see finished color photos (photos used in the feature will be in black and white) and have an opportunity to purchase any for your family needs — you are not obligated to buy anything.

This "CITIZENS OF TOMORROW" Feature is Sponsored by:

Earth News Sun  
Community Center

July 13 1p.m. - 7p.m.

Contact Lamoyne Matlock 257-3321

### Psychology



**GOOD MANNERS** ARE INDISPENSABLE TO GOOD LIVING AND AT THE HEART OF GOOD MANNERS IS CONSIDERATION OF OTHERS. WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN, IT MEANS THINKING FOR YOUR GUESTS AND PROVIDING FOR THEIR PARTICULAR NEEDS AS UNOBTAINABLY AS POSSIBLE. WITH SO MANY PEOPLE HAVING THESE WEIGHTY THESE DAYS, MAKING A VITHEER OF LOW-CALORIE ICE TEA AND FRESH FRUIT SHAKES ON HAND IS THE MARK OF A THOUGHTFUL HOST!



Butter spreaders make good knives for children because they are small and blunt.



## Just Getting Started?

START RIGHT WITH A

### SAVINGS PLAN

Newlyweds... want to start saving for a house... or provide that "cushion" for emergencies and new responsibilities? Open a joint savings account today and begin planning your future of financial bliss! Before the honeymoon is over see us... and get on the road to your nest egg!

## Citizens State Bank

Member F.D.I.C.



## 1st Reunion Of Angeley Family To Be Held

The Angeley family is meeting this weekend for its first reunion. The reunion is being held in honor of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer's 80th birthday. Mrs. Haberer is the only surviving child of the seven children of Henry and Henrietta Angeley, who settled in this area in 1917. It will be held at the Pleasant Valley Community Center. The community center building is a Lamb County historical marker. It was a first school house for the area ranchers' children, its first teacher was Mrs. Virgie (Angeley) Bearden.

Relatives from as far away as California, Washington, West Virginia, and Minnesota are coming for the occasion which is to be celebrated July 8th and 9th. The family will begin to gather at breakfast at 9:30, Saturday morning. They will spend the day at the community center. The evening meal of

fried chicken and the trimmings will be served to the family in the late afternoon. The old black pots used to cook the meal help to perpetuate the ties of the Angeley family members, they belonged to Granddad Henry Angeley, Jarvis Angeley and E.K. Angeley.

The family will be attending church services with Mrs. Haberer Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church of Earth. Following the church services, the family will visit the Earth cemetery, gravesite of Henry and Henrietta Angeley. The reunion will end with the noon meal served at the community center.

Friends of the family are invited to come from 1:00-3:00 Saturday afternoon to join in honoring Mrs. Haberer, to renew old acquaintances, and to visit with the family members.

## Surprise Shower For Mrs. Jerry Jones

A surprise layette shower honoring Mrs. Jerry Jones was held Saturday, July 1 in the parlor of Earth United Methodist Church. Mrs. Jones was presented a corsage fashioned of roses made of white baby socks, enhanced by a pouf of ruffled net and red and blue bows.

Centering the table, which was laid with a white lace cloth, was an arrangement of daisies and red and blue iris, accented with straw flowers. Two flags were crossed, serving as a backdrop for the 4th of July baby bedecked in red diaper and striped top hat. Surrounding the baby were fireworks and a fluffy white cloud. Red napkins imprinted with Mom's Littlest Angel, completed the theme. Delicious cookies, red

punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served by Carrie Been, Sue Jones and Tamara Jones.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Joel Jones and Mrs. Ed Jones.

Members of Mrs. Jones youth church school class who served as hosts and hostesses were: Rosie Lewis, Laurinda Bulls, Michael Graham, Tommy Graham, Elaine Bills, Biff Belew, Brene Belew, Sue Jones, Tamara Jones, Stephanie Parish, Carrie Been, Clint Dawson, Teresa Ott, Pam Ott, Alayne Slover, Lonnie Neinast, Kari Neinast and Jeff Burk.

Adult hostesses were Judy Coker, Judith Jones, Donna Neinast, Clara Mae Jones, Jennifer Horn, Evelyn Verden, Norma Dawson and Marthell Hinson.

Stovall this week is their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crofford, Ricky and Autumn, from Carrollton.

Mrs. William P. Holland and her sister, Mrs. Marie Coffey from Amherst, visited relatives in Coleman. While there, Mrs. Holland's children, Pam from Brownwood, Debbie and Craig from Dallas and Debbie's fiance Howard Rife, met them for an outing in the lake. Debbie returned home with her mother for a few days visit.

Visiting Ann Kelley, off and on, while she is home recuperating from her recent surgery, have been her children, Donita and Josh from Lubbock and Doug and Annie Taylor from Amarillo.

Visiting over the week-end with Leta Kelley were her grandchildren, Perri and Jerri Doggett from Lubbock.

Visiting in the Ray Kelley home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols from Amarillo.

## Card of Thanks

Thank you so very much for all the lovely cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls, visits and delicious food you gave me during my hospital stay and recovery.

Your thoughtfulness and kindness was so deeply appreciated. We are so thankful for all our dear friends in Earth. God bless you.

Sincerely,  
Ann & Donald Kelley



The national language closest to English is Dutch.



When kept as pets, it's said, tarantula spiders recognize their owners.

Wide Selection Of New & Used Furniture, Appliances, Mattresses, Miscellaneous Items

Clovis Furniture Center  
Terms Available (With Approved Credit)

762-0962 — BUY SELL & TRADE Res 763-8  
8:30am-5:30pm  
220 E 4th Don & Ora Kraus

## Birthdays & Anniversaries

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from July 6 to July 12 are as follows:

- BIRTHDAY**  
July 6  
Grace DeLaGarza  
Raybern Ott  
Teresa Lively
- July 7  
Jo Ann Bulls
- July 8  
Larry Bills
- July 9  
Jeanne Clayton  
Kathy Carr
- July 10  
Toby Vaughn  
Bob May
- July 11  
Jerry Carpenter

- Tommy Clayton  
Glenn Bulls
- July 12  
Leola Sprayberry  
Leann Oustad  
Retha Pittman
- ANNIVERSARY**  
July 6  
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Ward
- July 8  
Robert & Phyllis Geissler
- July 10  
Gary & Beth Hamilton
- July 11  
Mr. & Mrs. R.A. Cleavinger
- July 12  
Gerald & Judith Graham  
Wendell & Jennifer Horn.

## Notice

There will be a wedding shower for Carla Herriage, bride-elect of Wayne Ratisseau, Friday, July 7 at 10 a.m. in the Church of Christ fellowship hall. Anyone wishing to be a hostess contact Joan Branscum or Leona Parish. Selections have been made at Earth Dry Goods and Mini Mall.

## Party Lines

Beulah Danforth has just returned from a trip to California. She attended the funeral of Mrs. Raymond Williams of Yucaipa, California.

Houseguest in the home of Mrs. Beulah Danforth this week was Mrs. Ann Williams from Yucaipa, California.

## Party Lines

Mrs. Amande McNeill, grandmother of Mrs. John Bridges is a patient at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W.

Fanning were in Dallas visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Fanning and family.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland



Fluid milk and cream are the most consumed foods in the U.S.—291.2 pounds per capita.

# COOP SUMMER PAINT SALE

2 GALLON FARM & RANCH LATEX PAINT



SALE PRICE \$15.56 SAVE \$3.90

Our Great White Paint, ideal for barns, fences, outbuildings and just about any other exterior surface. Goes on easily, dries clear with soap and water. Lead pigment free, and safe for use around livestock.

EARTH CO-OP

## CLEARANCE

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A rash of infesta with favorable mo... tons across Te... Mexico and Ar... prompted predic... the highest screw... breaks since 1976. ... old cost Texas... millions of dolla... and destroyed live... The Gulf Coast... particularly the... have become... great to the T... industry in the past... but ticks attack... the cattle cau... pounds in which... worm fly lays... according to en... who have been mo... problem, screww... in these wor... extreme cases c... animal.

A Texas Agric... Service s... ected by area... entomologists, sh... screwworm infe... and a cattleman... \$1.50 per head. ... all categories of... loss, loss of wei... expenses ar... expenses asso... transportation a... the same survey, ... produced an esti... \$75 million loss... (general econom...)

"We've alread... cases of screww... line this year the... time last season... (Emer) Ahres... entomologist wi... screwworm Era... oratory. Misast... the same time, w... sharp increase... of screwworm... Arizona and Ne... all points to th... real screwworm... summer.

Jesse Cocke, ... agist for the '... lare Extensio... working clos... screwworm er... gram and agre... who points... high-moisture... yet another... increased tic...





Dr. Jesse Cocke (left), Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist, checks the records on a steer that's wearing an insecticide-impregnated ear tag. The Rabon Cattle Ear Tag -- a product of Shell Animal Health -- is used to protect cattle against the Gulf Coast tick and attendant problems of the screwworm larvae. Government tests show the tag provides 95-100 percent effective control of the tick for a three-month period and equally effective against horn flies, a nagging problem for Texas cattle. This photo was taken at the Len Cartwright ranch, Dinero, Texas. Cartwright is shown at right wearing a hat.

**Early Rise In Screwworm Reports Trouble Experts**

A rash of infestation along with favorable moisture conditions across Texas, New Mexico and Arizona has prompted predictions of one of the highest screwworm outbreaks since 1976. The results could cost Texas cattlemen millions of dollars in damage and destroyed livestock.

The Gulf Coast tick, and particularly the screwworm fly, have become a serious threat to the Texas beef industry in the past few years. Adult ticks attack the ears of the cattle causing open wounds in which the screwworm fly lays its eggs. According to entomologists who have been monitoring the problem, screwworm larvae feed in these wounds and in extreme cases can kill the animal.

A Texas Agricultural Extension Service survey, conducted by area extension entomologists, showed that a screwworm infestation can cost a cattleman as much as \$150 per head. This includes all categories of loss -- death, loss of weight, medication expenses and the extra expenses associated with transportation and labor. In the same survey, screwworms produced an estimated \$283 to \$275 million loss to the Texas general economy during 1976.

"We've already had more cases of screwworm infestation this year than at the same time last season," says E. H. (Eimer) Ahrens, research entomologist with the USDA Screwworm Eradication Laboratory, Mission, Texas. "At the same time, we are seeing a sharp increase in the number of screwworm reports from Arizona and New Mexico. This all points to the possibility of real screwworm problems this summer."

Jesse Cocke, area entomologist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, is working closely with Ahrens and agrees with Ahrens who points to favorable high-moisture conditions as yet another indication of increased tick and screw-

worm problems this summer.

"According to weather predictions, many parts of Texas are still anticipating rainfall," Cocke says. "If the rains do come this summer, conditions could become favorable for screwworm and tick infestation."

Ahrens, who has been working with area entomologists, says that cattle from Arizona and New Mexico are particularly to blame for the higher number of screwworm cases in Texas.

Cocke, who works with the "Screwworm Watch" monitoring program from his headquarters in Weslaco, says one of the few methods of protection cattlemen have in the war on screwworms are newly-developed insecticide-impregnated ear tags.

"Really, these tags are the surest safeguard for cattle," he says. "They are economical and labor efficient."

Two manufacturers -- Shell Animal Health and Y-Tex Corporation -- have developed such tags. Both tags are effective against the Gulf Coast ear tick. In comparative tests, government researchers found the Shell Rabon Ear Tag provided 95-100 percent control of the Gulf Coast ear tick for a three-month period. Additionally, the Rabon tag provided equally strong protection against horn flies, a nagging problem for Texas

cattle.

"The situation is so volatile, due to the weather and other factors, that we just can't pin down how severe the Gulf Coast ear tick and the screwworm problem will be this summer," Ahrens cautions. "The important thing is for cattlemen to provide sufficient protection for their animals and participate in the 'Screwworm Watch' program so we'll know where the screwworm problems are."

**YOUR LIFE INSURANCE**

Q. I'm 34, and the mother of two lovely girls. My husband already has two life insurance policies. Why would I need a life insurance policy, too?

A. Think about this for a moment--what about the contribution you make to your family? If you're a homemaker, you're also a dietitian, cook, housecleaner, laundress, interior decorator, chauffeur, accountant and nurse, among other things. If all the jobs you do were added up in terms of dollars and cents, it would come to quite a large sum--more than \$13,000 a year, according to one estimate.

If you were to die while the children were still young, who would take over these duties? Would your husband be able to afford to hire someone to keep your household going? Life insurance is simply a way to provide the money to meet this need.

**IT'S NEW**

SURPRISINGLY, some of the newest things in the world are really very old. A MINNESOTA GRANITE SHESS ROCK MEASURED ONE AND ONLY TWO YEARS AGO WAS FOUND TO BE APPROXIMATELY 3.6 BILLION YEARS OLD!

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THIS YOUNGSTER stopped only long enough to get another bite of ice cream Tuesday as he and many other local residents enjoyed a dark on July 6.

**American Security Council Releases Favorable Ratings**

Seventeen Texas Members of Congress have received favorable ratings from the American Security Council for consistently representing public opinion in the American Security Council's 1978 National Security Voting Index released recently.

The Index tabulates individual voting records of Members of Congress on major national security issues and compares these votes with public opinion on the same issues.

The following members of the Texas delegation received a rating of 80 or above on the ASC's Voting Index: Senator John Tower and Representatives Sam Hall, Jr. (1st District); James Collins (3rd District); Ray Roberts (4th District); Olin Teague (6th District); Bill Archer (7th District); Jack Brooks (9th District); W.R. Posage (11th District); Jack Hightower (13th District); E. DeLa Garza (15th District); Richard White (16th District); Omar Burleson (17th District); George Mahon (19th District); Henry Gonzalez (20th District);

Robert Krueger (21st District); Abraham Kazen, Jr. (23rd District); and Dale Milford (24th District).

John Fisher, President of the Council, commented that "the people in Texas who are represented by these Members of Congress can be proud of the fact that so many of their elected representatives have consistently voted to maintain a strong U.S. defense posture."

Congressman Bob Eckhardt of the 8th District was the only member of the Texas delegation to receive a rating of less than 20 on the ASC's Voting Index.

These results were just released in the 1978 National Security Voting Index, which is published every two years by the American Security Council as a service to the public.

Covering key national security votes during 1977 and early 1978, the National Security Voting Index compares voting records of Members of Congress to a national scientific sampling of all voting age Americans by Decision Making In-

formation (DMI).

The DMI Poll revealed, for example, that 79 percent of the American public favors a defense posture of military superiority over the Soviet Union.

It is significant that the Decision Making Information Poll showed that Americans of differing political ideologies all strongly favor U.S. military superiority.

For instance, in the DMI Poll, 70 percent of the liberals favored U.S. superiority, together with 86 percent of the conservatives, and 80 percent of the moderates.

The American Security Council also conducts a National Security Issues Poll of opinion leaders throughout the nation, the results of which reinforce the DMI findings.

Fisher explained that the National Security Voting Index is an analysis of ten key Congressional and Senate votes on important national security matters.

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# Springlake-Olton News

By: Mrs. Tom Stansell

Funeral services for Willie Martin, 67, were held Saturday, July 1 in Tim's Funeral Home Chapel at Altus, Oklahoma. Mr. Martin was uncle of Ernest Goforth.

He is survived by his wife and three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. J.W. Goforth of Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goforth, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Goforth of Hale Center and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal King of Muleshoe, attended last rites.

Tuesday, June 27. Mrs. Harlon Watson and Marty and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kellar attended funeral services for Kyle Wood, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Grady, N.M.

Survivors are the parents and Kyle's twin brother, Quinten. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Qualls of Ranchville, N.M.

Mrs. Wood is niece of Mr. Kellar.

Mrs. Mae Boone was a patient in Littlefield Hospital from Tuesday until Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Baker came home Friday from University Hospital in Lubbock where she stayed twelve days.

Mrs. Amanda McNeil was hospitalized in Dimmitt at last report.

Among recent visitors of V.O. Busby in Lubbock Methodist Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Drake.

Mrs. Nola Treider of Lazbuddie was Friday afternoon caller of her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock.

Mrs. W.L. Farris shopped in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Taylor of Amarillo were Saturday evening callers of her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton.

Mrs. Rosie Carr of Lufkin came Saturday to spend a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carr and Darrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone, Mark, Michelle and Melanie were in Lubbock Wednesday. Mark was taken for checkup of the surgery on his broken nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis of Muleshoe were Sunday evening dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle McNamara who had as house guest her son, Bud McNamara of Redwood City, Calif.

Tara Schaefer of Houston came Sunday to stay a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schaefer.

Mrs. P.A. Washington left Tuesday for Anchorage, Alaska where she will stay some ten days with her son, Douglas Hageman and her brother, Jack Smith.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. James and Jennifer were Mrs. James' brother, G.C. Bearden of Amherst and his grandson, Brian Bearden of Houston, who is here for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. E.L. Dawson returned Wednesday from Carrollton where she assisted her son-in-law and daughter in their move to that place from Lubbock.

Mrs. J.C. Matlock stayed from Monday until Friday in West Texas Hospital of Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Adams, who was undergoing therapy. Mrs.

Adams lives at Circle.

Bud McNamara of Redwood City, Calif. came Sunday to stay two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle McNamara. Bud was met at Lubbock by his mother and her daughter, Mrs. C.D. Kirkpatrick of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Coker had as guests last week their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coker, Brent and Blake of San Antonio.

Emmit Padon of Houston stayed Sunday night and Monday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B.V. Padon.

Wayne Bailey of Fort Worth was Sunday overnight guest of his aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford.

Visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carr were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Carr and family of Lubbock.

The annual Padon reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mark of Clovis, N.M.

Among those attending were Mrs. Phillips parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bailey of Ft. Sumner, N.M., her brother, Emmit Padon of Houston, brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Padon of Portales, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. B.V. Padon. A brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey and Wayne of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee and daughters, of Lubbock, Mrs. Jimmie Phillips and children of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Banks, and Mrs. A.J. Jones and Karen.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford, Johnny, Teresa and Rocky were Mrs. Lunsford's mother, Mrs. A.W. Kersh of Olton and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester West, Kim, Pam and Dee of

Guymon, Oklahoma.

Dr. and Mrs. John Yee, Jennifer and Raegan of Lubbock, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Coker who had as houseguests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coker, Brent and Blake of San Antonio. Dr. Yee is a researcher and instructor at the Medical School of Texas Tech University.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J.C. Matlock were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock of Earth.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mae Boone were her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. May, Chad and Lance of Shallowater. Also a grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Boone and Tasha of Spade and Tasha's aunt, Sheila Hutson of Lubbock.

Members of Springlake First Baptist Church held Sunday evening services in the sandhills on the J.T. Gibson Ranch. A picnic supper was served prior to the worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Adams of Circle were Sunday afternoon callers of her mother, Mrs. J.C. Matlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thames of Amarillo were here Sunday afternoon with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fennell, Lexie and Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Washington had as guests Saturday and Sunday his mother, Mrs. Mae Washington of Tulia, accompanied by her granddaughter, Kelly Dannecker of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Tuesday night a group from Springlake attended the pageant "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike West and Keta were his mother and brother, Mrs. Ann Jones and Doug, both of Lubbock.

Mrs. Laura Fennell of Lubbock spent from Wednesday until Friday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fennell, Lexie and Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson visited Tuesday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Mandrell of Dimmitt.

Spending Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis of Quanah were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton and Nancy.

Mrs. Nell Wood of Olton had lunch Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Kennedy, Karin, Chuck and Connie.

Annual stockholders' meeting for Olton Co-op

LOST: Black and white Boston Terrier puppy. Last seen in the Hite Park Addition, answers to Spanky. Reward offered. Please call 257-3345 if seen. 629 tcf.

## Economists Look At Beef Situation

Consumers, concerned over recent increases in the price of beef at the supermarket, need to look closely at the situation facing cattlemen before cheering government proposals to import more beef and force retail meat prices down, economists and marketing specialists at Texas A&M University caution.

"Short-term action to hold down beef prices now would result in less domestic beef being available during the 1980's," the TAMU economists warn in a position paper analyzing the present cattle situation.

The paper looks at the domestic and international situation, the outlook through 1980, the relative positions of consumers around the world, the effects of inflation, the demand for beef, and the effects of supply upon producer income. It was prepared by Dr. John A. Hopkin (cq), head of the department of agricultural economics; Dr. Donald E. Farris, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Ernest E. Davis, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

President Carter's move to relax the beef import quota as a means of helping control inflation came as a surprise "to many who have watched the beef industry

Gin will be held Friday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Olton School cafeteria. Dividend checks will be delivered and three Board members will be elected, from a slate of six.

Appearing on the ballot will be Names James Cowart and Harold Mills, incumbents, and Aubrey Smyth, T.J. Smith, Gary DeBerry and John Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford, Johnny, Teresa and Rocky were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Lunsford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Kersh of Olton. Also dining there were the Kersh's daughter and family, Mrs. Chester West, Kim, Pam and Dee of Guymon, Oklahoma and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Kersh and Micah of Olton. Calling later in the evening were another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroyce Kersh and Leigh Ann of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peoples of Chatsworth, Ga. were recent guests of her aunt, Mrs. J.C. Ogletree and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ogletree and Darrell.

Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. J.B. James and her granddaughter, Jennifer Pellham were Mrs. Tom Stansell and granddaughters, Christie and Angela Carson of Tecumseh, Nebraska.

suffer a four-year worldwide depression," the TAMU economists said. Recent increases in retail beef prices "were a market reaction to a complex set of forces; but mainly the result of a four-year reduction in cattle herds caused by adverse economic and weather conditions," the economists stated.

"Retail beef supplies and prices in the U.S. have been regulated by market forces with relatively little government control. If the rules of the impersonal market are to apply in periods of burdensome supplies as occurred in 1974-77, then it follows that they should be allowed to apply when supplies are shorter and prices are higher," the economists stated.

Because of the time required to breed and fatten cattle for slaughter, and the effects of prices which encourage or discourage herd expansion, beef production runs in cycles averaging just over 11 years. When prices, weather or other conditions make cattle raising unprofitable, beef becomes less available. It is difficult, the TAMU economists said, to accurately project future availability because cattle production is very sensitive to the availability and price of feed grains, as well as other factors.

Even with such fluctuations, which are not limited to the U.S., the American consumer spends less of his after-tax income on red meat than most other consumers around the world, the economists said. And the American consumer gets higher quality and greater convenience for his dollar, they said.

Noting that the recovery of the cattle industry from "its worst depression since the 1930's will be reflected in a rising Consumer Price Index," the economists said that "the basic cause of inflation obviously is in other sectors of the economy." The share of disposable income spent for beef in the U.S. in 1977 was only 2.13 percent, the lowest in more than 20 years, they explained.

The demand for beef, the TAMU economists said, "depends mainly on personal income or the

consumer's buying power." They cited studies in Texas and California which showed that with each 10 percent increase in income, the average American increased beef consumption by about 10 percent, but that a 10 percent increase in beef prices caused only a six or seven percent decrease in beef consumption.

The average consumption of red meat by each American was 195 pounds in 1974, the economists noted. This was more than any other country except Australia, New Zealand and Argentina. In addition, the average U.S. consumer ate 50 pounds of poultry.

Surveys taken in capital cities of the world November 2, 1977 and March 1, 1978 showed that only Mexico City, Ottawa, Canberra, Brasilia and Buenos Aires paid less for beef in the retail store. Last November, for example, a pound of chuck roast which sold in Washington for \$1.09, cost \$1.58 in London, \$3.11 in Rome, \$7.87 Tokyo, and 43 cents in Buenos Aires, one of the major beef exporters.

"U.S. Consumers get one of the world's best beef bargains," the TAMU economists said. "An important part of this bargain, however, represents a 'subsidy' of American beef consumers by cattle ranchers and farmers, who have had chronically low income for 2 1/2 decades except for 1972 and 1973."

In an open market, the economists explained, prices fluctuate in response to changes in supplies. When cattle reach the proper maturity and weight and are sold, supplies are heavy and prices are low. For the next several years prices are higher as herds are being rebuilt and supplies are lower. The prices must be higher during this time to cover costs of restocking and encourage an increase in future supplies, the economists explained.

In 1973, consumers experienced increases in grain prices and a similar worldwide drop in prices. Since then, economists said, the beef industry has been in its worst financial condition since World War II. With little or no incentive from the government there was an increase in high slaughter of cattle and an attempt to cut losses.

"As prices advanced in 1978, there is no doubt producers of productive beef cows, if they have the paper noted, the available supply of for hamburger manufacturing is reduced around the world. "It is characteristic of the cattle cycle that marketings are reduced for two to three years while the production capacity is being reduced. The three economies will be less beef in the U.S. throughout international markets. Because of even lifting U.S. quotas will not guarantee that more imports available."

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on Highway No. U.S. 70, covered by CGR 145-CGR 145-3-26 in Lamb County, will be received State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., July 13, 1978, then publicly opened and read.

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