

## Weather

May 25	79	53
May 26	87	60
May 27	80	53
May 28	86	51
May 29	89	51
May 30	87	52
May 31	97	63
June 1	85	57
Precip. for year 6.28		
Precip. for May 2.40		

# MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



Volume 54, Number 22

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Thursday, June 2, 1977



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY ON HOUSING...Ramiro Perez of Robert Ruiz Inc. is shown with a portion of the housing units being constructed just to the southwest of the Robert Ruiz Inc. vegetable

packing plant west of Muleshoe on Highway 84. When completed, the initial project will house some 100 or more persons in the 22 units under construction.

## Memorial Day Accident Hospitalizes One Victim

Memorial Day weekend in this county stayed accident-free until around 11:30 a.m. Monday, when a late model car driven by Mrs. Robert J. Starkey of Clovis spun out of control about a mile east of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Starkey was attempting

around  
**Muleshoe**

Baptist Men's Brotherhood will meet Tuesday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church for their regular meeting, according to Buster Kittrell.

The men will be going to the Association meeting at Littlefield that evening, noted Kittrell.

\*\*\*\*\*

Trent Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, and a student at Mountain View College, Irving, was listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester.

Stewart is studying to become an airline pilot, said his mother.

\*\*\*\*\*

Named to the Planning Advisory Committee of the Brazos Basin Water Quality Management Study is Ernest Ramm of Muleshoe.

A total of 77 persons attended the first meeting of the group in Waco.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Texas Employment Commission is operating a Youth Employment Service office this summer to assist the youth of Muleshoe in acquiring summer jobs.

Employers are urged to place orders for their summer manpower needs with the TEC office. Call 272-3260.

to pass a pickup driven by W.F. Lancaster of Muleshoe when her car went into a broadside skid in front of the T.R. White home on East Highway 70.

She spun around into the back of the Lancaster pickup and was thrown from the spinning vehicle at the edge of the highway. Her car went into a ditch and continued down the ditch north for a couple hundred feet before coming to a stop near the front of the J. Pat Waggoner home.

Mrs. Starkey was taken to West Plains Medical Center for emergency treatment for severe face lacerations before being transferred to Clovis Memorial Hospital by Singleton-Ellis ambulance for hospitalization and treatment.

Lancaster was taken by private vehicle to the hospital in Muleshoe for checking of possible injuries, however, he was not hospitalized.

Investigating officer THP Louis Cardinal said he issued a citation to Mrs. Starkey for passing within 100 feet of an intersection.

Just before the accident, all officers on duty in Muleshoe helped with a cattle round-up, which involved one cow, rambling down West Fifth Street in Muleshoe. Following calls from local residents, a cattle round-up started, with the cow being trapped in an alley between West Second and West Third in the 200 Block. The animal was then guided into a cattle trailer and taken back to a pasture.

That didn't help, at 3:38 p.m. Sunday, residents on West Sixth Street reported a "bawling" cow ambling north on their street. You're right, it was the same cow! She was rounded up and taken back to the pasture. But, she wouldn't stay in the pasture until Sheriff Dee Clements found her baby (calf) and took it to her. Seems he had bought the cow during the livestock auction Saturday and knew the calf that was sent with her didn't belong to her.

After locating her own baby, she settled down and stayed put in the pasture.

In other long weekend activities, several business firm doors were found open, although nothing was reported missing. Another lost baby, or in this case, lost parents, occurred Sunday night. A local resident called the Law Enforcement Center to report that they had 'found' a small child, thought to be approximately 16-18 months old. They said she had been near a local food store for approximately two hours before they took her to their home.

She was brought to the Law Enforcement Center by Patrolman Wayne Holmes shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday, and Sheriff and Mrs. Dee Clements took her into their car and started knocking on doors as they attempted to locate parents.

Shortly after 9 p.m., a young man went into the law center looking for a lost baby. She had disappeared from their home while he was working on an air conditioner, had managed to cross busy Highway 84 and wandered approximately three to four blocks from her home.

Other reports included Robby Sower reporting that someone broke into his home; a \$150 pinball machine missing from a school store; vandalism reported to a gear head, transformer and two switch boxes by John Birdwell and Morris McKillip reported someone had harvest-

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## Ruiz' Constructing New Housing For Laborers

### Sox, U-Bars Win League First Half

The Sox and the U-Bars were winners of the first half championships in Muleshoe Little League, said League President Sammy Gonzales. The Sox finished first in the Majors Division with a record of seven wins and no losses, including their 14-12 victory over the Lazbuddie Longhorns last Saturday.

Also on Saturday, the U-Bars

defeated the Lazbuddie Short-

horns, 15-14, and finished with a 6-1 record.

Final standings for the first half were: with team, sponsor and record, in order:

Sox, Muleshoe Jaycees, 7-0;

Longhorns, Lazbuddie firms, 6-1;

Savers, Tri-County Savings and Loan, 4-3; K-Bars, Kiwanis Club, 4-3;

Mustangs, Muleshoe Motor Co., 3-4; Veterans, VFW Post 8570, 2-5; Lions, Muleshoe Lions, 2-5; and Cardinals, Rotary Club, 0-7.

U-Bars, Production Credit Association, 6-1; Shorthorns, Lazbuddie business firms, 5-2;

Dollar Bills, Muleshoe State Bank, 4-3; Fireballs, Pay & Save Food, 4-3; Lazbuddie Lions, Lazbuddie business firms, 3-4;

Ginners, Muleshoe Co-op gins, 2-5 and Sluggers, Cashway Grocery, 0-7.

Little League Second Half began Monday and will continue through June 21 with games on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, beginning at 6:15 p.m. each day.

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### Twenty Two Units Will Be Completed

Last year, when Robert Ruiz, Inc. opened their new vegetable packing plant on West Highway 84, they suddenly found out how drastic the housing shortage is in Muleshoe.

As they bring most of their own experienced workers from the Valley during harvest time, they found inadequate housing for the nearly 100 people brought

in.

This year, they have the answer to the housing problem. At the present time, construction is underway to the southwest of their main plant of a housing project. The housing, which will be 22 units, is expected to house a five member family or up to 110 people when completed, according to Ramiro Perez, of Robert Ruiz Inc.

Nineteen of the units are being constructed in a row, complete with living room, bedroom and kitchen and three additional detached units are being constructed to one side of the main structure.

The motel-type housing unit will have a community bathroom at the rear both for men and women, complete with toilet facilities and several showers, as well as a laundry room.

Perez said supervisors, or foremen, will reside in the detached units. He explained a new process which is being used in the construction. It is a combination of a stucco-type finish, with fiberglass to make the bonding extra strong. It involves stacking the concrete tile, then covering the entire tile with the new process, eliminating the need for using mortar to put the tile together.

He said the process is used extensively in the Valley, and they decided to try it on their new labor housing. The process will be used for all the units, plus the community bathroom and laundry facility.

Perez said he expected pepper crops to be abundant this year, with harvest to start within two months. They expect very little trouble from a pepper disease which was found in peppers in

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If the U.S. Senate has its way the allotment system ingrained in cotton production since 1938 may be suspended from the end of 1977 through 1982.

The Senate on May 24 passed a five-year farm bill which for cotton, wheat and feed grains would base each farm's allotment coverage on current year plantings. For almost 40 years farm allotments have been figured on historical plantings, with a variety of ingenious ways to protect allotment history and receive cotton allotment benefits while planting some other crop.

Should the language of the Senate bill become law, acreage planted in a given state or county or on a given farm in previous years would not be used to determine allotments. Instead, there would be no state or county allotments and each farm allotment every year would be figured as a percentage of the farm's planted acreage for that year.

First, presumably before or near the beginning of the planting season, the Secretary of Agriculture would estimate the cotton acreage required to supply domestic and export demand, plus or minus any needed carryover adjustment. Second, sometime during the season he would estimate the total number of acres planted to cotton. Acres planted would then be divided into needed acres to arrive at a percentage factor which would be used in determining individual farm allotments.

For example if planted acres were 10.8 million and needed acres were 10 million, the factor would be 92.6 percent and each farm's allotment for that year would be 92.6 percent of the farm's planted acreage.

Thus a farm with 500 acres planted to cotton would be eligible for target price payments, if called for, on 463 acres. There is a provision in the Senate bill that would preclude a factor below 90 percent. All planted acreage would be covered for purposes of determining disaster payments.

The House Ag Committee has reported a bill with essentially the same allotment provisions for wheat and feed grains, but no change in the cotton allotment system. If the House accepts the committee bill as written, the difference in cotton allotment provisions of the two bills will be settled in the Senate House Conference Committee.

With this in mind the Cotton Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council is meeting June 1 and 2 in Dallas to develop if possible a position on allotments that all can support.

Continuing discussions on the High Plains, including that held in the Legislative Committee of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, are leaning toward support for the Senate's current year plantings concept.

The PCG Legislative Committee position adopted by the Board in January of this year recognized the inequities of basing cotton

allotments and attendant benefits on long-past history and called for protection of cotton allotments "only through the planting of cotton or the transfer of cotton allotments by lease or sale..."

J.D. Smith of Littlefield, Chairman of the PCG Legislative Committee, expressed the committee's feeling that "the current plantings allotment system looks like it would accomplish our objectives even better than we thought possible when our legislative position was adopted in January."

### Laura Provence Graveside Rites Held Last Week

Graveside services for Laura W. Provence, 42, of Columbus, Ga., were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, in Hill Crest Memorial Park in Bossier Parish, La. Mrs. Provence died Friday, May 20, at her home in Columbus, Ga., following a lengthy illness.

A native of Marshall, Tex., she was born August 18, 1934. Mrs. Provence married Phillip Provence of Muleshoe August 4, 1962, in Bossier City, La.

After receiving her BS degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Texas Women's University, Denton, Tex., she served as assistant health education director of Charleston, W. Va. YWCA for two years. From 1957 until 1962, she was director of the Ft. Hood Service Club in Texas. After her marriage, she and her husband spent one year in Puerto Rico, then returned to Lubbock where she served as assistant director of Mathis Service Club at Reese Air Force Base.

Returning to Fort Benning, Ga., at Columbus, she served as director of the service club until illness forced her to retire in 1972.

Survivors include her husband, S/Sgt. Phillip D. Provence, Columbus, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie L. Allen, Haughton, La. and Jo Ann Weathersby, Columbus, Ga. and one brother, W.E. Weathersby, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The family requests memorials be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.



Laura Provence

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What American conference running back holds the record of most carries in a game?
2. Name the winner at the Kentucky Derby.
3. Who won the Byron Nelson Golf Classic?
4. Who won the Lady Tara golf championship?

### Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers with 41.
2. Seattle Slew.
3. Ray Floyd.
4. Hollis Stacy.

## Brush Control Gets Attention

Fire, chemicals, chopping, bulldozing and outwitting nature through biological means—all have a place in brush control. In more than one effort, combinations of methods are used by range management specialists.

But at Texas Tech University a new combination is at work in field tests. It is a farm-type tractor rigged on the front end with a shredder and a spray attachment, providing mechanical and chemical control in one operation.

The unit can shred and spray stumps of trees with stem diameters up to 10 inches. It can handle a swath of nine feet eight inches and has been field tested at forward speeds of three to four miles per hour on rolling terrain.

The tractor being used in field tests has 130 horsepower, although a 60 to 80 hp. tractor will pull the equipment. The advantage of the heavier machine is in speed per acre. At maximum speed the Texas Tech machine can clear three to four acres per hour.

Dr. Willie L. Ulich of the agricultural engineering faculty and Drs. Ronald E. Sosebee, Billie E. Dahl and Donald F. Burzlaff of the range and wildlife management faculty are directing the research with the machine.

"There is the advantage of handling two control methods in one operation," Sosebee said, "but there is another advantage in placement of the spray."

Only the stump left by the shredded and a small area

### Claude Watkins Final Rites Held Tuesday

Final rites for Claude B. Watkins, 70, longtime resident of the Oklahoma Lane community were at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Officiating were Rev. Moody Smith, pastor, and the Rev. J.J. Terry, Bovina.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Watkins died at 1 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. He was born July 14, 1906 in Fannin Co., Ga., and moved to the area in 1931, moving here from Etowah, Tenn. Claude B. Watkins was a farmer, a member of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church and the Woodmen of the World. He was married to Irene Brown on September 27, 1925 in Etowah, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; a daughter, Coretta Watkins, Lubbock; three sons, Kenneth, Farwell; Glen, Muleshoe and Dean, Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Addie Watkins, Ellijay, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Ezzie Perkins, Knoxville, Tenn.; three brothers, Roy and J.T., both of Etowah, Tenn. and Elmer, Kingston, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made by donations to the Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute in care of the Texas Tech Medical School.

sible harvest and makes the chemical application safe despite nearby crops.

The unit has two hydraulic motor-powered cutter heads about 60 inches in diameter, each with a 40-inch fly wheel and two offset swinging 10-inch knives. This unit is mounted at the front.

The chemical pump and spray unit located immediately behind the shredder goes into operation as soon as the shredder passes over the mesquite.

Researchers report that preliminary indications show that Tordon 225 is the most effective herbicide throughout the year. Consistently good root mortality rates were registered in May

with results in other months dependent upon good soil moisture. With good soil moisture early results indicated that 50 milliliters per tree is sufficient to kill the basal bud zone of multiple stem mesquite with a maximum basal diameter of three to four inches, Sosebee said.

"Our data indicate the method is economical for surface mesquite removal," he said, "and we are preparing stump-kill data now, but final evaluation on some aspects will require more time."

He said that studies underway include field efficiencies, machine downtime and wear, and regrowth control on various degrees of infestation.

Working with the research team are W.E. Boyd and Frank Turley, graduate research assistants, and E.B. Herndon, research associate in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

-Benjamin Disraeli.

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SHURFINE ASSIST. COLORED NAPKINS 2 100 CT. PKGS. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>CHOCOLATE MILK</b> QUART CANTON BORDEN'S <b>2 FOR 98¢</b>
FOOD KING 5" PAPER PLATES 100 CT. PKG. <b>89¢</b>	<b>SHURFRESH BISCUITS</b> 8 OZ. CANS <b>9 FOR \$1</b>
ENERGY CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 32 OZ. CAN <b>59¢</b>	<b>SHURFRESH IN QUARTERS MARGARINE</b> SHURFRESH HALF POUND LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. <b>79¢</b>
DOG FOOD 7 15 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 16 OZ. CAN <b>4 FOR \$1</b>
<b>SHURFINE ASSORTED POP</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>8 FOR \$1</b>	<b>SHURFINE DINNER</b> 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>SHURFINE RICE</b> 2 LB. BAG <b>49¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE SPINACH</b> 4 15 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>SHURFRESH FOR DIPS REG. TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS</b> 8 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS</b> 3 17 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>FRUIT DRINK</b> GALLON JUG BORDEN'S EA. <b>79¢</b>	<b>ENERGY CHARCOALS</b> 10 LB. BAG EA. <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>SHURFINE MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE</b> 7 6 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>SHURFINE SPINACH</b> 4 15 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>SHURFINE CORN</b> C.S./W.N. GOLDEN 17 OZ. CAN <b>4 FOR \$1</b>
<b>SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS</b> 3 17 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>	
<b>SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>79¢</b>	
<b>SHURFINE SALAD MUSTARD</b> 2 16 OZ. JARS <b>69¢</b>	

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## The Scientists Tell Me... We Can Grow Fuel for Vehicles

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

The feasibility of supplementing our fuel supplies with alcohol is being investigated by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), in cooperation with Louisiana, Florida and USDA.

An automobile engine can be adjusted to run on fuel that's partly alcohol. And alcohol can be made from many of the crops we raise as food or feed.

Already many countries are having to cope with shortages and fuel prices that make our situation in the U. S. look desirable.

Brazil, for example, has gasoline prices three times as high as ours, in the range of \$1.80 to \$2.00 per gallon. At present, Brazil is using an estimated 500 million liters of alcohol per year in their gasoline (a 5 percent alcohol-gasoline mixture). Plans call for an increase of alcohol production to 3,000 million liters per year by 1980 to allow for a 20 percent alcohol-gasoline mixture.

Sugar cane and cassava are used in Brazil for manufacturing alcohol, according to Dr. Fred Miller, an Experiment Station grain sorghum breeder.

Miller recently returned from Brazil where he con-

ferred with agricultural officials. Acting on his recommendation that they consider TAES improved sweet sorghums as an additional resource, Brazilians have ordered tons of seed from here.

Estimates are that Brazil's present production of about 66 million metric tons of sugar cane will have to be increased to 100 million metric tons to provide the additional alcohol.

Though no more sugar will be produced, Brazil will still benefit in two ways: 1) it will reduce the drain of money for imported fuel, and 2) it will increase employment in sugar agriculture.

In the cooperative research being conducted by Texas Experiment Station scientists and those in Louisiana, Florida and USDA, "total biomass" are key words. This means all of the plant material that can be produced per acre, according to Dr. Sim Reeves, a TAES agronomist specializing in sugar crops. Reeves explains that the total plant, not just the sugar, can be converted to fuel production.

Reeves is located at the TAES Weslaco Center and is conducting research on the use of sweet sorghum for alcohol production. Scientists in Florida and Louisiana are

working on sugar cane for the same purpose.

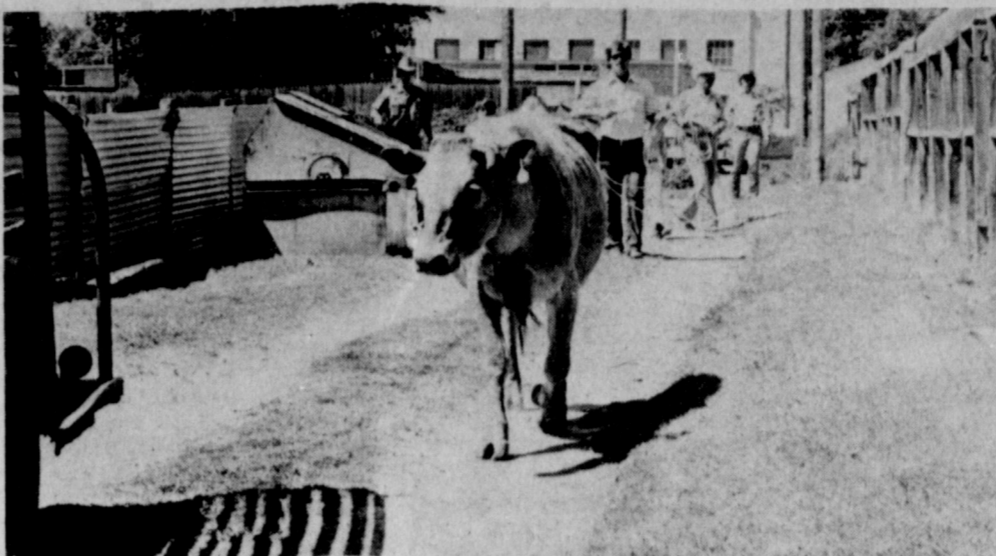
In recent years, TAES scientists have greatly improved sweet sorghum varieties to extend both the milling season of Texas sugar mills and the area of production. Sorghum can be produced in areas not suited to sugar cane.

According to Miller and Reeves, the improved Rio variety can be grown to harvest in 135 days and in South Texas this permits two crops per year. This gives yields per acre of about 3 1/2 tons of sugar per year. Another variety, Roma, is expected to give even higher yields.

Alcohol production from this sugar is about 250 gallons per acre per year. Even the leaves and stalks can be converted to another fuel, methanol, or can be used to fuel the sugar mills.

In the years to come, Texans may have cause to doubtly bless the relatively new sugar industry the Experiment Station and USDA were instrumental in developing. Their sugar mills may help fuel their cars as well as sweeten their food.

*Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.*



IT'S ROUND UP TIME IN MULESHOE...Muleshoe city, county and state officers participated in an impromptu roundup Memorial Day, when this cow came rambling down West Fifth Street, apparently in search of her calf. The officers cornered the cow in the alley, then herded her into the waiting trailer.

### Victim...

cont. from page 1

ed his hay. However, whoever cut his hay was not supposed to have cut it, he reported.

A pair of boots and shoes and a pair of boots were reported shoplifted from the Hospital Thrift Shop, and the incident was cleared by arrest.

M.A. Phillips reported stolen gas and Larry Flowers reported a stolen gun. McCormick Upholstery reported a window knocked out and a woman reported a trailer as stolen.

Arrests included one for drunk; one for obstructing justice; two

### League...

cont. from page 1

"The officers, coaches and players of Muleshoe Little League would like to thank the people of the Muleshoe-Lazbuddie area for their response to the recent fund drive, which was the sale of Henco Hair Care Products," said President Gonzales.

"Money from this project will be used for park improvements, including purchase of a new and larger grandstand for the major league field.

"It's hoped that the new bleacher will be installed in time for the District Tournament which is to be played here in mid-July," added Gonzales.

He also urged all parents and baseball fans to attend all the games possible and back the Muleshoe Little League program which includes more than 250 participants from Muleshoe and Lazbuddie.

for theft; two for driving while intoxicated; two for assault; and one each for running redlight and fleeing officer; disorderly conduct; possession of marijuana and drunk and one for no driver's license.

### Babe Ruth...

cont. from page 1

uth's fly ball was caught, but not before the runner scored to even up the game 1-1.

In the fourth, Wilson had another double which scored Danny Long from the second. In the fifth, the team was wound up with Marcus Beversdorf, Billy Vinson, Wayne Ware, Danny Long and Danny Wilson all hitting singles.

Both the Ware and Wilson single's became RBI's which meant more runs for Muleshoe. Also with RBI's in the fifth were Mike Silguero and Sudduth, who both had doubles.

Winning pitcher for Muleshoe was Vinson and losing pitcher for Anton was Amalla. Senior Babe Ruth's next game will be Sunday, June 5, when they play Friona at Friona at 3 p.m.

**PANEL ON CLEAN AIR**  
The House Commerce Committee has completed work on a major overhaul of the Clean Air Act that will give both automakers and states more time to meet tough air pollution standards.

Never worry about the course of events; just be sure you are right and hold to your faith.

### Housing...

cont. from page 1

the area last year. He also said the company is taking preventive measures even before planting this year to help assure the disease will not affect crops. The Robert Ruiz Inc. complex on West Highway 84 went through the winter without anyone entering the premises, he added. A chain link fence with barb wire was constructed and intruders did not invade the premises of the large packing company.

Additional housing could be added in the future, as the company has purchased additional land adjacent to the plant for further expansion if necessary, he added.

### School...

cont. from page 1

be held Sunday, June 12, at 7 p.m. during the evening services in the Trinity Baptist Church auditorium. Each student will receive a diploma or certificate and special recognition will be given the students who attended each day of the school.

"Parents are invited and encouraged to attend this very special graduation exercise and also see the work accomplished by their child who participated in this year's Vacation Bible School," concluded Rev. Evetts, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Postpone a trip until everything is "all set" and you will stay home forever.



### The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Habra español? Many Texans do, and for a large number of these citizens, Spanish is the preferred language for business dealings.

That makes it especially unfortunate that some merchants use their own facility in Spanish, or the fact that some consumers are less comfortable speaking, reading, or writing in English to operate unscrupulously.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys recently obtained a court judgment against a West Texas real estate firm that was placing bait-and-switch ads in Spanish in Spanish-language newspapers. When contacted by an interested party, the firm refused or was unable to sell homes at the advertised low price and flexible terms. In addition, the firm failed to deposit earnest money as title companies or banks as represented, failed to return the money, and failed to apply it to the real estate purchase.

In another case, a firm operating mainly in the Valley, and aiming much of its sales efforts toward Spanish-speaking migrant workers, has been ordered by a court to stop misrepresenting their services. The firm was selling door-to-door what it called "aseguranza," or insurance, which salespersons assured purchasers would cover costs involved if they had an automobile wreck in any state in the country. In reality, what the consumers were sold amounted to membership in an auto club, for which they paid highly inflated fees and received very few services.

Since that company sold its services door-to-door, by law its sales representatives should have told consumers of their right to cancel any contract for more than \$25

within three days by notifying the firm or its salespersons in writing.

In addition, since the sales pitches were made in Spanish, any contract or receipt of sale should have provided such information in Spanish. The law requires that contracts or receipts must be in the same language used in the sales transactions.

Our attorneys have received reports of magazine sales crews decending on barrios and using hard sell appeals in Spanish to get subscribers. They, too, must follow the provisions of the law by informing consumers of their right to cancel, and right to have the information in Spanish.

Our office has taken several steps to assure our Spanish-speaking citizens that they will be able to get consumer protection assistance and information in whichever language they prefer.

First, and foremost, our six regional offices in San Antonio, El Paso, McAllen, Houston, Dallas, and Lubbock, as well as our main office in Austin, have bilingual staff members and attorneys who can help with consumer complaints.

Every author thinks, in his heart, that he has written a great volume.

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### WASHINGTON NOTES

#### POSTAL STUDY

Mail delivery six days per week is an extravagance that the United States can no longer afford, the chairman of the postal study commission said. The panel's report recommended cutting back to five-day delivery while increasing the taxpayers' subsidies of the Postal Service.

#### ON CHAUFFEURS

William Proxmire reports that some 147 government officials are driven to and from work at an annual cost of \$3.3 million. The Wisconsin Democrat, is author of the pending "Limousine Limitation Bill," which would cut to 28 the number of government officials entitled to chauffeured rides at taxpayer expense.

#### WHOLESALE PRICES UP

Sharply rising farm and fuel prices pushed overall wholesale prices up 1.1 percent in April for the second straight month. Consumers are almost assured of higher grocery and utility bills.

The man who is always behind in his work starts a chain reaction.

# BZZZZZIN' JUNE Jubilee

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
**June 5-7**

**SWIFTS PREMIUM CHILI W/BEANS**  
15 OZ  
**3/\$1**

**CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE**  
8 OZ  
**6/\$1**

**GLAD WRAP** 100 SQ FT ROLL  
REG 53¢  
**47¢**

**GIRLS SUMMER SLEEPWEAR**  
REG 2.17 - 2.29  
**2.39**  
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**HAMILTON BEACH STAND MIXER #38W**  
REG \$32.99  
**\$28.99**

**RAY-O-VAC LANTERN L2955SP**  
REG \$4.97  
**\$3.97**

**9" PLASTIC ROLLER & TRAY SET**  
REG \$1.53  
**\$1.19**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

1/2 GAL. HOMO MILK.....89¢  
1 GAL. HOMO MILK.....\$1.69  
LARGE EGGS.....67¢  
1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....73¢  
2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....\$1.29  
GIBSON BREAD.....2/89¢

**GIBSONS HOUSE PAINT**  
REG 7.33  
**\$5.99**

**GIBSON WALL PAINT**  
REG \$5.23  
**\$3.99**

**FILM DEVELOPING**  
12 EXP **\$1.99**  
20 EXP **\$2.99**  
NO FOREIGN FILM PLEASE

**CHEMTOY JUMP ROPE**  
7 FT  
REG 53¢  
**43¢**

**GILLETTE #933 SUPER CURL COMPACT**  
**\$11.99** REG \$14.99

**HOME MASON LIDS**  
REG. **\$1.99** REG \$2.69

**8 TRACK DYN AM/FM MPX**  
**\$58.99** REG \$75.97

**G.E. LUMINOUS DIAL ALARM CLOCK**  
**\$4.49**

**SURE ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY**  
**\$1.09** 5 OZ

**NATURALLY BLONDE CLAIROL SHAMPOO & TONER KIT**  
**\$1.59** REG \$1.96

**DROP CLOTHS** 9"x12'  
**17¢**

**ADALOX SAND PAPER**  
REG 89¢  
**57¢**

**(CONIMATS) PLACEMATS**  
REG 69¢  
**2/59¢**

**CHILDS, GIRLS, BOYS, LADIES & MENS TENNIS SHOE**  
REG 3.65 4.27  
**\$2.59**  
REG 8.37 9.33  
**\$5.00**

**CAULKING GUN**  
REG \$1.19  
**99¢**



**JULY WEDDING PLANNED...** Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hager of Clovis, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Dicky Dean Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanks of Muleshoe. Miss Hager is a 1974 graduate of Clovis High School. Hanks is a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School. The couple plan to be married in July.

**Fashion**  
Square necklines seem to be used a great deal on this summer's garments. We note this trend in dresses and in play clothes.  
Short hair always becomes popular during the summer months. This is probably so because of pools and surf bathing. Some new hair-do designs are quite attractive for the girl who likes short tresses.

### Grandma Shower To Honor Mrs. Ike Wilcox

A baby blue Grandmother shower will be given in honor of Mrs. Ike Wilcox, Sunday June 5, from 2:00 until 4:30 p.m. in the Tri-County Savings and Loan Association community room.  
Mrs. Wilcox's grandson, Ronald Isaac Meyers is two months old and weighs 13 pounds. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Meyers.  
Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Vinnie Purcell, Mrs. Phillip Wilcox, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Johnnie Melvin Williams, Mrs. Marvin Neiman, Mrs. Margie Hawkins and Mrs. Gerald Shanks

### Bridge Marathon Ends June 4

The Bridge Marathon sponsored by Xi Omicron Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officially ends this week. The deadline for all matches to be played has been extended until June 4. All scores must be turned in to Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Eric Smith or Mrs. Curtis Walker in order to be eligible for the cash prizes, which will be awarded next week after scores are tallied.  
The couple winning high in each of the marathons (afternoon and night) will receive \$75. The couples winning second high will receive \$50, and the couple in each marathon scoring the most in slam points will receive \$20.

**Fit And Form**  
Income tax is like a girdle. If you put the wrong figure in it, you're apt to get pinched.  
-Globe, Mason City, Ia.

Xi Omicron Xi members are now signing up couples to play in the 1977-78 marathon which is scheduled to begin in September. The Ways and Means committee will be in charge of this project. Names and telephone numbers of those in charge of this project will be announced later.

Some of the ways in which the proceeds of the marathon for the past season have been used is the purchase of equipment for the new park and contributions for the new hospital.

### West Plains Medical Center Briefs

#### ADMISSIONS

May 26: Lorenzo Trevizo  
May 27: Herbert Nash, Norma Gail Bellar, Linda Gail Wright, Clinton Busby, Janice L. Rowton, Billy Franklin, Joe Dan Briscoe and Emelda Lopez.  
May 28: Fred Horn, Willie F. Steinbock, Trisha Burgess, Albert Kube, Mrs. Milton Frazier and Grace Winn.  
May 31: Janette Kinard.  
**DISMISSALS**  
May 27: Carol Clark, Beulah Gatewood, Holly Ann Millsap and Karen Lee Cargile.  
May 28: Joe Dan Briscoe, Arville Gonce and Lorenzo Trevizo.  
May 29: Mrs. Francisco Lopez and baby boy and Billy Franklin.  
May 30: Trisha Burgess, Mrs. Milton Frazier and baby boy and Linda Gail Wright.  
May 31: Herbert Nash.



#### Francisco Lopez Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lopez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born May 27, at 11:29 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed five pounds and twelve and one half ounces and was named Francisco Lopez, Jr. He is the couple's second child.

#### Wako Ky Frazier

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frazier of Earth are the proud parents of a new baby boy born May 29, at 3:40 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and fifteen and one half ounces and was named Wako Ky Frazier. He is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rascoe Fowler of Lubbock. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazier of Idalou. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leake, Mrs. Loraine Fowler, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Gaudi Ragland of Roaring Springs. Great-great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Leake of Southland and Mrs. Ed Brown of Lubbock.

Those who bemoan the money spent for defense ought to try to estimate the cost of another war.

### RECIPE

**By Sarah Ann Sheridan**  
This recipe can be used as a family treat or doubled as needed for the main dish for an informal buffet.

- Fancy Gumbo**  
 1/2 c diced bacon  
 1/2 c chopped green onions  
 1 garlic clove, minced  
 4 to 5 T flour  
 2 1/2 t salt  
 1/2 t thyme leaves  
 1/4 t pepper  
 2 16-oz. cans whole tomatoes, drained  
 2 bay leaves  
 1 1/2 c boiled ham, cut into 3/4-inch squares  
 1 10-oz. package frozen okra, partially thawed  
 2 pounds medium shrimp, peeled, de-veined, split lengthwise  
 1 16-oz. package frozen Alaska King crab, partially thawed

Begin preparations about 1 hour before serving. In Dutch oven or heavy pot saute bacon until crisp; remove and reserve. To drippings, add green onions and garlic; saute until tender; stir in flour until blended. Stir in 5 cups water, gradually and add salt, thyme, pepper, tomatoes, bay leaves, ham; simmer, covered, 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut okra into 1-inch pieces; add to other ingredients and cook 15 minutes. Add shrimp and crab; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes or until shrimp turn pink and crab is heated through. Remove bay leaves and sprinkle gumbo with reserved bacon bits.  
Serve over hot cooked rice in soup bowls. Serves 8.



MR. AND MRS. B.H. BICKEL

### Golden Anniversary To Honor B. H. Bickels

A reception will be held, Sunday, June 5, honoring Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Bickel on their Golden Anniversary. The couple will be honored from 2:00 until 5:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.  
Hosting the occasion will be the couple's children, Bill of Muleshoe, Jim of Ballinger, Mrs. Doris Borum of Oklahoma City, Okla., Bennie of Muleshoe, Mrs. Judy Durke of Lubbock, Mrs. Jannie Patton of Lubbock and Tommie of Spring.  
The former Miss Hattie Mae Moore and Bickel were married June 2, 1927, at Farwell. They farmed in the Pleasant Valley community until retirement in 1970.  
The couple have seven children, 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Postal Service warns of mail fraud schemes.

### Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

The women of the First United Methodist Church came last Thursday, May 19, and brought in our evening meal.

Those playing "42" last Tuesday were Mrs. Madge Clements, Mrs. Betty Jackson, Connor Burford, Walter Damron, Mrs. Rosie McKillip, Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Mrs. Nan Gatlin, Mrs. Carrie Boydston, Royce Clay, Mrs. Opal Talley, Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Ruby Garner and Mrs. Florene Mills.

The Independent Baptist Church came Sunday afternoon and put on a program. There was singing and a devotional by Bob Dodd.

We welcome Mrs. Francis Graham home from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent hip surgery.

Mrs. Grace Winn is back in the hospital suffering from pneumonia. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Harold Williams visited his mother, Mrs. Effie Williams Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Largent of Littlefield visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B.O. McDaniel Friday.

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

Mrs. Blanche Cash visited Mrs. Onie McDaniel Saturday.

LaTrice Garth visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Onie McDaniel Saturday. She is from Dumas.

Mrs. Francis Graham had as her guests Sunday afternoon Mrs. Tye Young, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Mrs. Ruby Garner, Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Sudan, Miss Pam Young and Walter Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guinn spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Guinn.

Mrs. Bessie Stevenson visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Nicholson Sunday afternoon.

### LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

This is to answer "Seventy-Minn." who said the main cause of divorce was selfishness. I would add to that indifference, carelessness, apathy (lack of emotion) towards one's mate! Give him or her what he or she wants of the flesh for they are unified as one. And the divorce rate will drop in half. Diversity is the name of the game though few ever get it.

There are many things that contribute to divorce and different attitudes affect different people in different ways.

A happy person, a person who is enthusiastic and appreciative of small attentions and consideration from one's mate, helps to make a happy home.

Unfortunately marriage has to work for two people and not for one. If one person gets

everything he or she wants without regarding the other person's wishes that where selfishness comes in.

One reader wrote that her husband complained of her being frigid but she said how could she feel amorous with a bedfellow who smelled like a pole-cat or wouldn't brush his teeth.

The first years of marriage for a young couple, particularly if they have small children, can be very hard on both of them and it takes a lot of compromise and love for each other if they are to make the marriage last.

Young husbands today are much more prone to help their wives with household tasks than were husbands of the past—probably because domestic help is so expensive and hard to get now-a-days.

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

### Lazbuddie Students Study Alaska, Hawaii

The third grade class of Lazbuddie Elementary School has been studying the states of Alaska and Hawaii for the last six weeks of school. During their study of Hawaii, they had David Anderson of Sherry-Anderson of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Joyce McGehee come and show films and give talks.

Students receiving all A's for the fifth sixth weeks were Chantelle Hicks and Wendy Jarman.

Those receiving all A's and B's were Aaron Hargett, Lisa McGehee and Melissa Sanchez.

Students making all A's and B's for the last six weeks were Lisa McGehee; and those making all A's and two B's were Sue Collins, Chantelle Hicks and Wendy Jarman.

Serious problem seen unless reliance on oil cut.

### Ladies... Tired Of The Same Old Hair Style?

Introducing Rick From Dallas  
All The Latest Hair Styles Now At  
**The Shear Shack**  
272-3991

## C.R. ANTHONY CO.

# june-in-store WAREHOUSE SALE!

Big once a year event—Special price concessions from our Oklahoma City warehouse brings you extra savings on needs for the family and the home.

**BATH TOWELS**  
Reg. \$1.59  
**3 FOR \$4.**  
•100% cotton  
•terries and velours  
•jacquards, stripes, solids and prints, slight irregularities.

**MEN'S TUBE SOCKS**  
**6 PAIRS FOR 3<sup>97</sup>**  
•Stretch to fit comfortably.  
•All white or white with stripe tops.

**60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT**  
1 1/2 yd. 3 yds. \$4.  
•100% polyester  
•60" wide full bodys  
•Premium quality  
•Colors in solids and smart looking patterns.

**MEN'S TAILORED DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS**  
A. Available in fancies and solids styled in 100% polyester double knit with flare leg. Sizes 30-46 waist and 31-34 length.  
**\$4<sup>97</sup> 3 FOR \$12**

**MEN'S LEVI'S BOOT CUT JEANS**  
all cotton heavy weight blue denim western cut jean, specially designed for all outdoor activities. Sizes 30-40  
**\$13<sup>88</sup>**

**LADIES' SANDALS**  
**5<sup>97</sup> 3 FOR \$15.**  
Versatile, all-time favorites for summer wear... Sandals. Pick from a select group of many lovely styles in fashion right spring colors. Sizes 5-10.

**LADIES' HANDBAGS**  
Values To \$10  
**5<sup>97</sup>**  
3 FOR \$17  
• Multi-pocket compartments.  
• Adjustable shoulder strap or top handle.  
• Black patent, White, Bone and Earthtone tan.

**LADIES' SHELLS**  
•U-neck sleeveless shells  
•Easy-care 100% polyester knit  
•Random rib and flat knits  
•Many light summer colors to choose from.  
•Flat knit sizes S-M-L. Random rib sizes M-L-XL.  
**3<sup>97</sup> 3 FOR \$11.**

**LADIES' EASY-CARE PANTS**  
•Elastic waist pull-on polyester pant.  
•Basic and fashion colors in sizes 10 - 20.  
**3<sup>97</sup> 3 FOR \$11.**

**BOYS JEANS WRANGLER**  
•4-pocket western style jean.  
•Bartacked at all stress points.  
•Colors: Navy  
**\$4<sup>97</sup>**  
**3 for \$12**  
REG. 8.50

**Anthony's**  
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

### America's Greatest Travel Bargain!

## THE \$75.00 NATION-WIDE EXCURSION FARE PLAN

June 1 Through Sept. 15 You May Purchase A One-Way Ticket Between Any Two Points In The Continental United States (Excluding Alaska) For Only \$75.00, Take One Child Under Age 5 Free, And Children Ages 5-11 For Half Fare.

For More Information Call:  
**TNM&O COACHES, INC.**  
308 Main Muleshoe, Texas 272-4210



RECEIVES AWARD...Mrs. John Blackwell received her Fourth Degree Pallas Athene award from Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. She was given this award for accumulating 10,000 points.

## Methodist Church Bible School Starts June 6

The First United Methodist Church has planned an educational program for Vacation Bible School to be held June 6 through June 10.

"Lord Jesus, Teach Me", is the theme for the school, to be held each weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Classes will be offered for all ages from Nursery (ages two and three) through sixth grade.

The central goal of Vacation Bible School says Miss Judy Lambert is, "That souls be won to Christ and grow in Christ and to bring the children into the rites of becoming fully Christian human beings. Living in God's Love is one of the greatest possibilities for children in the 20 Century."

Bible-based lessons will be taught with variety through the use of advanced teaching methods. Students will be challenged and involved through song time, Bible study, visual demonstrations, classroom interaction and craft making.

A clown will entertain the children each morning and tell Bible stories. In conclusion of Bible School, there will be a sharing program, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, Sunday night, June 12, at 6:00 p.m. Children, teachers and parents will be together for the sharing program. "Sing Out For Jesus", followed by a homemade ice cream supper. A special feature will be the welcoming of the new minister and his family, Rev. and Mrs. David Hamblin.

Directors for Vacation Bible School are Mrs. Butch Cox and Mrs. Bill Kinard. Also helping will be Mrs. Don Bell, Stephanie Ball and Pattie Pena, music teachers; Mrs. Jerry Wemmois and Mrs. Gary Renner, refreshments; Miss Judy Lambert, publicity; Mrs. J.A. Nickels, teacher refreshment; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, Sunday night coordinators; Tena Landers, Junior High Teenage coordinator; Stephanie Ball, Leslie Cowan

## ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Parents should acquaint themselves with poison plants, bulbs and berries before going on camping trips. Small children can become violently ill if they chew or eat them.

Wood shutters have been with us for a long time at windows and doors. Designers are now showing wood shutters with diagonal patterns in sliding panels to replace draperies in garden rooms and other glassed areas.

## Moving Hints For Family Pet

You've packed and loaded your possessions and told your children something about your new home. But are you forgetting the effect a move might have on another important member of the family—your pet?

Moving can be unsettling for a dog or cat since there's no way they can understand what is happening around them. All they know is that their food dishes are out of sight, their special corner of the house is filled with cartons, and they're not receiving their daily dose of attention.

You can make the move easier for your pet—and therefore, for yourself—with a minimum amount of advance planning.

To begin, the move will be easier if your dog or cat feels comfortable riding in the car. If your pet does not take frequent car trips, consider holding a few outings to help it adjust. This can help you avoid the problem of car-sickness and insure that your pet will be relaxed.

Another way to prevent car-sickness is to avoid feeding your pet just before your departure. Instead, feed it at least six hours before you begin the drive.

Once in the car, many dogs are fond of feeling the wind rush past their heads outside the window. But you should be aware that this habit can be harmful to your pet's vision. The sharp wind may cut his cornea or cause a piece of dirt to enter his eyes. It's better to keep him occupied on your lap or in the back seat, with the windows rolled up sufficiently to discourage his leaning outside.

If you will be traveling several hours or longer to reach your destination, an overly active dog can become a nuisance, and possible a hazard to the driver. You may wish to consider obtaining a prescription from your veterinarian for a sedative to calm your pet. This can be administered shortly before you leave and will last for several hours. Your dog will enjoy a nice nap, and you will be free to enjoy the scenery.

Traveling with cats can be easier if you use a carrier designed to keep the animal in one place. These carriers are made from a variety of material ranging from cardboard to wood and wire. Prices range from \$9 to \$20 or more in a pet store.

However, if you're handy at do-it-yourself projects, you may wish to make one yourself, at considerably less than the cost of purchase.

Will your trip involve overnight accommodations? To be sure you can legally keep your pet in your room, obtain a list of lodgings along your route that allow pets. You can obtain such a list from your local American Automobile Association (AAA). Another source of hotels and motels that allow pets is the booklet, "Touring With Towser," available from the Gaines pet food company. Send \$1.00 to Gaines, TWT, P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

If you leave your car to enter a restaurant, don't leave your pet unattended in a hot car. Leave the windows cracked so fresh air can enter.

The monotony of long shelves of books can be broken with a brass shelf light which clips into place and can be easily moved from one place to another. Accent a certain book or a collection of bric-a-brac.

The portable electric drill is the most versatile of the home shop tools. In addition to drilling holes in wood and metal, it can be used for polishing, sanding, driving screws, etc. An excellent Father's Day gift!

## LET'S TALK ABOUT MEAT

U.S. consumers can take meat wholesomeness for granted, because there are so many people working to assure animal health and sanitary meat processing.

Meat packers and processors have their own strict sanitation and quality control standards, and government inspectors check production every step of the way. The U.S. Department of Agriculture alone has nearly 9,000 meat inspectors working in more than 7,000 plants throughout the country that ship products across state lines. In addition, there are state meat inspectors in the thousands of plants that sell their products only within their state. More than 128 million meat animals came to market last year and every one was checked for health before and after processing.

In addition, prepared items like sausage and luncheon meats are inspected for safety. Government inspection stamps are applied to all fresh meats and every package of prepared meats.

Eighty-six years ago, Congress passed the first federal meat inspection act authorizing the Department of Agriculture to check livestock and meat products for interstate commerce. Over the years, meat inspection laws have been revised and strengthened. The latest major change was in 1967 when state meat inspection standards were required to be equal to federal rules.

All along, meat packers and processors have supported the principle of uniform,

government financed meat inspection.

All meat product recipes, ingredients and even labels must be government approved before they can be used. All processing methods and plant sanitation procedures must be okayed by inspection personnel. The types of equipment used in meat plants, building materials, wall and floor surfaces must meet rigid government standards. Even the layout and design of new meat plants must be approved in advance before ground can be broken. These regulations are costly, but they're all in the interest of protecting public health. Modern meat plants are models of cleanliness and good sanitary practices.

Consumers also have a responsibility for food safety. Even with the meticulous care that is taken to see that the meats you buy are fresh and wholesome, they still are perishable and must be handled with care after purchase. Take meats home promptly and refrigerate or freeze them properly. Be sure your hands and kitchen surfaces are clean when you prepare them. Cook and serve them immediately after you remove them from the refrigerator. And never thaw frozen meats at room temperature.

Some helpful tips on "Keeping Meat Fresh" may be obtained without charge by writing the American Meat Institute, P.O. Box 3556, Washington, D.C. 20007. These simple tips can help you protect your food investment and make the meats you serve even more enjoyable.

and Frantanya Berryhill, Senior High coordinators; Mrs. Joe King, supply chairman; Mrs. Robert Hooten, chairman on Missions; and Mrs. Monty Dollar, clown.

Others serving as teachers are Mrs. Andy Douglass, Mrs. Al Martin, Mrs. Pronie Walton and Mrs. Jim Crawford, Nursery (two year olds); Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. Clifford Black and Mrs. Anna Gutierrez, three year olds; Mrs. Pete Plank and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, kindergarten; Mrs. Bill Kinard, Mrs. Henry Malone, Mrs. Dick Chitwood and Mrs. Brian Noble, four and five year olds; Mrs. Carter Williams and Mrs. Ed Cox, first and second graders; Mrs. Gary Albertson and Mrs. Ken Box, third and fourth graders; and Mrs. Reagan Cox and Mrs. Lester Kirkland, fifth and sixth graders.

## LIFE fund aids

### UT law students

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Because first-year courses form the crucial base for further law studies, the Student Bar Association of The University of Texas Law School is trying to make it possible for needy first-year students not to have to work that year.

The SBA seeks to set up a special \$200,000 loan fund, called LIFE (Loan Incentives for Freshlaw Excellence), so a needy freshman may have access to a \$2,500 loan.

The LIFE program was begun when it was found that 30 per cent of the first-year law students hold jobs, and 70 per cent of those do so for "survival reasons."

## SAFETY PANEL PROBES

Three new federal investigations of alleged safety defects involving General Motors, Ford and Volkswagen automobiles have been announced by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

## ON UNEMPLOYMENT

The economy produced a half-million new jobs in April for the second straight month and the nation's unemployment rate fell to 7 per cent, its lowest level in 29 months, the Labor Department said.

## Camelot revisited

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A happy ending to the legend that led to Camelot will result from the finding of an original manuscript in the Humanities Research Center at The University of Texas.

The final and unpublished chapter of "The Once and Future King," a version of the King Arthur story by English novelist T.H. White, has been discovered in the HRC's White collection and will be published next fall by the UT Press. The chapter is entitled "The Book of Merlyn."

"The Once and Future King," published in 1958, later became the "Camelot" of Broadway and cinema fame.

## New 'think tank'

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A new "think tank" has been formed at The University of Texas to conduct research on capitalism and generate ideas on how the private sector can help solve society's problems. Objective studies in the new Institute for Constructive Capitalism will strike a balance between the approaches of "rah, rah, big business" and "government ought to do everything."

ICC studies will examine issues where the public and private sectors overlap, provide information on how small businesses are formed and develop educational materials on the role of the private sector. The institute is in the Graduate School of Business.

## APPROVES JOBS PROGRAM

Congress has completed action on the first of President Carter's economic stimulus programs when the House agreed to authorize a \$4-billion public works jobs program.

## BURNS ON ENERGY

Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns said that President Carter's energy program will "cause turmoil in the economy" in the short run, although it might work out nicely over a long period of time.

He who talks like a big wheel may be only a spokesman. —Boy's Life.



HONORARY MEMBER...Mrs. Cleta Williams, left, was presented a plaque to honor her as an honorary member of Mulshoe Chapter of Young Homemakers. Presenting her with the plaque was Mrs. Mike Richardson.

It doesn't take an expert to spend money faster than it can be made. The trouble with most reformers is that two of them so rarely agree.

## Trinity Baptist Church

**Church**  
4th & E. Ave. B Mulshoe, Texas  
Ph. 272-3301 Or 272-4015

# Vacation Bible School

June 6-10 9-11:30 a.m.  
"ROUND-UP DAY"  
Sat, June 4 10:00 a.m.

## FREE Full Length Western Movie

Children Ages 3-11

Don't SPEND the summer here ...

# Save here & now

SAVE \$30

With a gas grill on the patio, cooking heat stays outside so your house stays cool inside and you save on air conditioning. You save on cooking mess, too. Just set the controls, touch a match to the burner and enjoy tasty charcoal flavored foods. No mess. No bother.

**Buy one of these grills before August 1, 1977 and save \$30!**

<p><b>MASTER CHEF AMK</b> (Charmglow 2000) A popular priced grill with 351 sq. in. of cooking surface. You set the heat you need with a turn of a knob... special H-shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat entire cooking area evenly.</p> <p>List price \$203.35 NOW SAVE 30.00 Discount price \$173.35 5% sales tax 8.67 + Cash price \$182.02 + Budget price \$219.36</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.11 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p><b>FLAVOR TWIN</b> (Aikis GRB 40) Unique dual burner, regulated by individual heat controls, lets you heat either half of the grilling area separately from the other half... never uses more gas than you need, 455 sq. in. cooking surface.</p> <p>List price \$258.02 NOW SAVE 30.00 Discount price \$228.02 5% sales tax 11.40 + Cash price \$239.42 + Budget price \$289.44</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.04 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p><b>PARTY HOST TWIN</b> HEJ 1T (Charmglow 3200) Twin burners for different cooking temperatures on either side of grill... exclusive single dial control operates two burners independently or together for cooking versatility and economy. 461 sq. in. cooking surface.</p> <p>List price \$259.89 NOW SAVE 30.00 Discount price \$229.89 5% sales tax 11.49 + Cash price \$241.38 + Budget price \$291.36</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.11 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p><b>CHEF'S CHOICE CC-1</b> (Charmglow 4000) Double cooking convenience... use one or both units... each has its separate controls... A complete outdoor "range" with all the cooking surface you need... a total of 702 sq. in.</p> <p>List price \$369.89 NOW SAVE 30.00 Discount price \$339.89 5% sales tax 16.99 + Cash price \$356.88 + Budget price \$431.64</p> <p>Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.99 per month for 36 months.</p>
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Prices include normal post type installation and 5% sales tax. \*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on the billing balance.

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(A Division of POSTER)

# Stock-Reduction SALE!

**SALE STARTS SATURDAY MAY 28 THRU WEDNESDAY JUNE 15.**

MANY MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE

<p><b>MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS</b> ALL SIZES, 14-17 1/2 ALL SLEEVE LENGTHS TO 35" VALUES TO 16" <b>\$7.98</b> COME AND GET 'EM</p> <p><b>WESTERN PANTS</b> 28-44 WAIST NICE SELECTION OF COLORS VALUES TO 24" <b>\$10.97</b></p> <p><b>FASHION JEANS</b> FOR MEN-MADE BY LEVIS "18" VALUE <b>\$9.97</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S PANATELLA JEANS</b> VALUES FROM 14" TO 23" <b>\$9.97</b></p>	<p><b>DOUBLE KNIT SHORT LENGTHS AND IRREGULARS</b> PRINTS AND SOLIDS NOW ONLY <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>POPULAR FOR SUMMER SEWING ONE GROUP - FIRST QUALITY PRINTED COTTON</b> <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>OVER 6,000 YDS. FIRST QUALITY PRINTS &amp; SOLIDS TAKE-YOUR-PICK MIXTURE OF...</b></p> <p><b>DOUBLE KNITS INTERLOCK 60" JERSEY</b> <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>QUALITY DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS</b> <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>You'll Never Be Able To Buy It At This Price Again. We've Sold Thousands of Yards Of This Fabric at \$3.97.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS VALUES UP TO \$5.97 YD.</p> <p>FOR CASUAL SPORTS WEAR <b>DENIMS PRINTS AND SOLIDS \$1.49</b></p> <p><b>FINEST FABRIC BLEND EVER MADE</b> <b>QUIANA</b> BY MEREDITH MILLS VALUES TO 17.98 <b>\$2.97</b></p>
<p><b>LITTLE BOYS JACKETS</b> SIZES 3 to 5 - QUILTED AND CORDUROY <b>\$5.00</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S NYLON QUILTED JACKETS</b> "19" VALUES <b>\$10.98</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SOLID COLOR SPORT COATS</b> SIZES 38-44 "29" VALUE <b>\$15.98</b></p> <p><b>LEVIS 501</b> SHRINK TO FIT FADED STYLES, ETC. "16" VALUE <b>\$10.98</b></p> <p><b>DENIM SADDLEMAN'S JEANS</b> SHRINK CONTROL "17" VALUE <b>\$11.97</b></p> <p><b>BLUE DENIM BIG BELLS</b> "18" VALUE <b>\$11.99</b></p> <p><b>FIRST QUALITY DOUBLE KNIT MEN'S WEAR FABRICS</b> NICE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS &amp; PATTERNS <b>\$1.97</b></p>	<p><b>LINING &amp; FACING</b> COTTON SOLIDS DOUBLE ROLL <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>COTTON KNIT T-SHIRT FABRICS</b> PRINTS, STRIPES, SOLIDS <b>79c</b></p> <p><b>DRAPERY MATERIAL</b> SHORT LENGTHS 3 TO 10 YARDS ODDS &amp; ENDS <b>50c</b></p>	<p><b>QUILTED PRINT POLYESTER</b> 45" WIDE <b>\$1.98</b></p> <p><b>JUST ARRIVED! CUT VELVET</b> SHORT LENGTHS 5,000 YDS. 1 to 5 YARD LENGTHS VALUES TO 18.00 <b>\$2.97</b></p> <p><b>HERCULON UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL</b> 2 to 12 YARD PIECES <b>\$1.98</b></p>

## MALOUF'S SHOPPING CENTER

410 W. 12th FRIONA PHONE 247-3575

## Field Day Planned Thursday

There will be a Wheat Field Day at the USDA Research Center at Bushland on Thursday, June 2. Dr. B.A. Stewart, Director of the Center, invites everyone interested in wheat breeding and wheat production research to attend.

Tours of research plots will start at 1:15 p.m. and continue until 3:00 p.m. Featured on the tour will be new wheats that yielded over 100 bushels per acre with irrigation at Bushland in 1976. One of the new unnamed experimental varieties developed by Dr. Kenneth Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Wheat Breeder, averaged 2.5 bushels more yield than other experimental lines and standard varieties in 25 tests over the Great Plains. These experimental varieties beat Scout and Centurk by 20 bushels per acre in irrigated tests at Bushland. These varieties will be shown in a dryland field to

tour participants by Dr. Frank Petr, Area Agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Other research with wheat includes breeding for greenbug resistance and wheat streak mosaic. Dr. Robert Berry, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Plant Pathologist, will show wheat plots that have some resistance to wheat streak mosaic. Spring wheat varieties will be shown in irrigated plots.

Other phases of wheat production will be discussed by several members of the staff. Dr. Wendell Johnson will discuss effect of climate on wheat growth. Dr. Steve Winter will be on hand to tell visitors about wheat rotations with sugarbeets, corn and sunflowers. Limited tillage and stubble mulch research in wheat will be shown by Dr. Paul Unger. Sunflower production will be another feature of the tour. Control of hard-to-kill

weeds will be discussed by Dr. Allen F. Wiese.

Dr. Andy Cole, USDA Animal Nutritionist, will discuss shipping fever research started in the fall of 1976. The newly expanded cattle research program will be outlined by Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo.

The Field Day will be sponsored by USDA Agricultural Research Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Field Day will be sponsored by USDA Agricultural Research Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We hope for a good turnout," Dr. Stewart said, "and if Senate defies Carter on water projects.

hail leaves us alone, we have prospects of an excellent wheat crop." "We hope our research will help farmers produce wheat more efficiently," he concluded.

### Easing withdrawal

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A new study at The University of Texas may provide clues for ways to ease the tremors, hallucinations and delirium undergone by persons withdrawing from alcohol, phenobarbital and minor tranquilizers.

Researchers will explore the role that magnesium has in those symptoms, for persons who have magnesium deficiencies, but who are not alcohol or drug users, have the same symptoms.

Using mice, psychologists will try to determine whether low levels of magnesium occur in the brains of drug-alcohol users and, if so, what part that plays in the severity of withdrawal.

### Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw left Thursday May 18, and spent till Tuesday at Oklahoma City. They Visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Baker, and attended the funeral service of her brother-in-law, Nat Wiggins, Saturday May 21, at 10:00 a.m. at the Rest Haven Garden.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton Tuesday night and Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ellison of Comanche.

Mrs. E.N. McCall and Mrs. Fred Locker took dinner and went for a surprise visit at Plainview to see their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelley.

Carl Hall visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Barber in Muleshoe last Sunday.

The W.M.U. met at their regular time Tuesday. Mrs. Chester Petree led a song Stand Up Stand Up for Jesus, with Mrs. Flo Nichols at the piano. Mrs. Alma Altman led in prayer. Mrs. Dale Nichols gave the devotional. "Contentment" read Philippians 4:11 and Hebrews 13:5, and was in charge of the business.

Mrs. Flo Nichols read the minutes and financial report. Mrs. Chester Petree gave the call to prayer and Mrs. J.D. Bayless gave the benediction. Present were Mmes. Josie Vandlingham, Alma Altman, Flo Nichols, Chester Petree, Dale Nichols and J.D. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton drove to Crosbyton Thursday and visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize and went to their grandson, Sterling Mize, High School graduation Thursday night. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. Bill Key took their grandson Louie and Kevin Key to Lubbock to catch the plane for Fairbanks, Alaska Friday, to spend the summer with their mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Stitz.

A lot of the farmers are real busy planting over their cotton, since the hail, wind and rain last Friday. There was also 4 of rain Monday night and showers Thursday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key last Sunday were Dwayne, Kenneth and Kathy Key of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin attended their grandson, Greg, grade school graduation Thursday night, at Wolforth.

There was a Tupperware party at the home of Mrs. Jerry Nichols Tuesday afternoon. She had a good party with 12 in attendance.

Douglas Gilliam of Morton spent Saturday with his grandparents, the E.C. Gilliams.

Mrs. Henry Hardaway and sons, Robert and Tommie Joe of Littlefield visited her mother, Mrs. Winnie Byars Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume spent last Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Parker and a sister, Mrs. Vida Cash at Hereford.

TOO MUCH MONEY? AUSTIN, TEX.—Texas, it is reported, has problems with money. But in this case the problem is too much money rather than not enough. A \$1 billion state surplus plus the prospect of another \$2 billion in unexpected revenue in the coming two years has prompted a battle among legislators over what to do with the wind-fall.



## SAVE MORE MONEY WITH THESE

Prices good thru June 4, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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

Farmer Jones, Full  
**Jumbo Franks**  
79¢  
Lb.

Lean, Chuck Quality  
**Ground Beef** Lb. \$1.08  
Hormel, 6 Patties Canned  
**Ham Patties** 12-oz. Can \$1.38  
Red Hot Smoked  
**Link Sausage** Lb. 99¢

Grade A  
**Turkey Hindquarters**  
39¢  
Lb.

COUNTY STYLE SLICED  
**SLAB BACON** Lb. \$1.29  
Farmer Jones  
**Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢  
Fresh, Skinned and Deveined  
**Beef Liver** Lb. 59¢

Piggly Wiggly  
**Canned Biscuits**  
8 8-oz. Cans \$1

Solids  
**Nuspread**  
3 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1

FAMILY PAK  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
88¢  
Lb.

3-Lbs. or More Fresh  
**GROUND BEEF**  
78¢  
Lb.

Country Style  
**SPARE RIBS**  
98¢  
Lb.

FRESH PORK  
**LOIN Roast** Lb. 98¢  
Lean Boneless  
**Stew Beef** Lb. \$1.08

Great For Weight Watchers,  
**CATFISH Fillets** Lb. \$1.29

Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim, Whole  
**Beef Briskets** Lb. 99¢

Del Monte  
**Golden Corn** 4 17-oz. Cans \$1

In Juice Del Monte  
**Pineapple** 15-oz. Can 59¢  
Libby Purple  
**Plums** 28-oz. Cans 59¢

Piggly Wiggly  
**Tomato Sauce** 4 15-oz. Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly  
**Sugar** 5-Lb. Bag \$1.15  
Piggly Wiggly Toaster  
**Pastries** 11-oz. Pkg. 59¢

French Style Cut  
**Del Monte Beans** 4 16-oz. Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly Mixed  
**Vegetables** 3 16-oz. Cans \$1  
Piggly Wiggly  
**Peas & Carrots** 2 16-oz. Cans 69¢

Piggly Wiggly, Pink  
**Grapefruit Juice** 2 46-oz. Cans \$1

Frontier  
**Paper Towels** 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1

Piggly Wiggly  
**Canned Pop** 8 12-oz. Cans \$1

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE \$1.00**  
When you buy one (1) 50-Lb. Bag Dog Food  
**Purina Chow**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE 15¢**  
When you buy one (1) 15-oz. Pkg. Nabisco Regular or Double Stuff  
**Oreo Cookies**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE 50¢**  
When you buy one (1) 16-oz. Pkg. Fun Size Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers  
**Mars Candies**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE 50¢**  
When you buy one (1) 28-oz. Can Assorted Flavors Drink Mix  
**Hawaiian Punch**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE 25¢**  
When you buy one (1) 26-oz. Box Powdered  
**Snowy Bleach**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.



## The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--After considerable deliberation by the Legislature, the 1978-79 appropriations bill was approved in the final week of the session. At a cost of about \$15.5 billion, this bill holds the line on governmental spending by the State and is within the amount that is certifiable by the Comptroller of Public Accounts.

The final amount is near the amount approved by the Legislative Budget Board before the beginning of the 65th Legislature and represents many compromises and reductions in requested bud-

get amounts. This product resulted from long hours of debate and conferring and is the most equitable budget possible within the budget limitations that exist.

Several significant provisions are found in the bill. There is increased funding for medical education with an emphasis on rural medical needs in the State. Large increases in funding for institutions of higher education in general are included.

A flexible university faculty workload requirement has been developed; an

oversight committee has been created to insure that cost efficiency is maintained in faculty employment with penalties for non-compliance of the institutions. Contingency funds for enrollment growth in upper-level universities have been allocated as well.

The appropriation for public education was restructured so that a greater percentage of the funding for the administration of the Texas Education Agency will be state supported rather than federally supported, thereby placing greater control of funding allocations and program development in the hands of the State.

An increase in funding to dependent children through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program was approved. A new concept was developed to provide semiannual award payments to AFDC families—a concept which will have the effect of providing more

money while avoiding a loss in federal matching funds.

Also included in the bill are funds for hemophilia assistance under the Department of Health Resources; additional funds for the Department of Corrections to improve the overcrowded conditions in our State prisons; and allocations for projects for the Historical Commission, the Parks and Wildlife Department, and other agencies.

Basically, this bill can be classified as being a conservative disbursement of tax money paid by the citizens of Texas. The operations of necessary programs have been maintained through the budget, and certain increases are included. The restraint and economical budgeting shown in this legislation are commendable.

5-27

Callaghan pessimistic about world problems.

## Geologic Studies Planned For Area

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration will soon award a \$265,000 contract to the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas to conduct geologic studies in the Texas Panhandle.

ERDA said studies by the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology will determine whether there are areas in the Palo Duro and Dalhart salt basins that may have potential for development of deep geologic facilities where nuclear waste could be permanently stored. If any areas proved to be promising, additional studies would be conducted to confirm suitability.

The scientific studies to be performed by the Texas Bureau include such tasks as basin analysis, rock analysis, geology, and identification of field confirmation study locations. The contract will cover an initial period of five months

ending September 30, 1977, and can be extended to cover studies for up to five years.

ERDA initiated the National Waste Terminal Storage Program in 1976. The program calls for deep geologic disposal of solid nuclear waste generated from commercial nuclear power reactors which supply electricity.

Scientific studies are moving forward this year in other sections of the United States to determine the suitability of various geologic formations for potential development as repositories. The studies are being conducted for ERDA by the Office of Waste Isolation of the Union Carbide Corporation, Nuclear Division, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Selection of the first two sites is expected in 1978 with the facilities operational in the mid-1980's.

Geologic project managers are expected to be named soon to conduct similar studies of salt domes, shales, and a wide variety of granite and other crystalline rocks and volcanic formations in other sections of the U.S.

The purpose of the activities in Texas, like those in other states, is merely to gain information. The activities should not be construed as indicating that any area has been determined to be suitable for a waste repository. Selection of locations must be preceded by intensive field studies to gain greater understanding of those formations in which there is a potential for safe, deep geologic disposal of nuclear waste.

A public meeting is expected to

be held in early June in Amarillo to brief area officials and residents on the program and the specific studies that are to be conducted. Details of the meeting will be announced soon.

### ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal ... If you have a problem with service ... whether in the feed yard or on the farm ... Please give US a chance! Thank You.

**YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE**  
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Large  
**JUICY CANTALOUPE**  
29¢  
Lb.

Mild Flavor  
**YELLOW ONIONS**  
19¢  
Lb.

Juicy  
**FRESH CORN**  
6 \$1  
Ears

Fox Deluxe  
**Frozen Pizza**  
79¢  
13-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen  
**Pot Pies** 4 8-oz. \$1 Pkgs.  
Piggly Wiggly  
**Frozen Waffles** 5 5-oz. \$1 Pkgs.  
TreeSweet, Frozen  
**Orange Juice** 2 12-oz. \$1 Cans

Canned  
**Del Monte Spinach**  
4 \$1  
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Choice  
**Cling Peaches**  
3 \$1  
16-oz. Cans

Del Monte  
**Sweet Peas**  
3 \$1  
16-oz. Cans

Golden  
**Ripe Bananas** 4 Lbs. \$1

Red  
**Delicious Apples** Lb. 39¢

Red  
**Ripe Tomatoes** Cello Ctn. 49¢

Firm  
**Green Cabbage** Lb. 15¢

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT  
**5-DAY ROLL-ON**  
1.5 OZ. SIZE 89¢

PLAIN'S  
**SCUR CREAM** 3/\$1  
**CR DIP** 8 OZ CTN PT CTN 3/\$1  
**HALF & HALF** 3/\$1  
PLAIN'S 1/2 PT CTN  
**WHIPPING CREAM** 3/\$1

Piggly Wiggly Choice Halves  
**Apricots** 2 16-oz. 79¢ Cans  
Piggly Wiggly Choice Halves  
**Pears** 2 16-oz. 69¢ Cans

Piggly Wiggly Vacuum Packed or Whole Kernel  
**Corn** 4 18-oz. \$1 Cans  
Piggly Wiggly, 2 Sieve Small Fancy  
**Peas** 3 16-oz. \$1 Cans

Crown Marina Bath  
**Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢  
Piggly Wiggly Liquid  
**Detergent** Qt. 69¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM  
**TEASPOON ONLY 49¢**  
CHOOSE EITHER HORN(L)ANE, OR VALLEY & PATTERNS

June is Dairy Month  
Enjoy All Texas Dairy Products

Old Pal  
**Dog Food** 8 15-oz. \$1 Cans

Piggly Wiggly Taco or  
**Tortilla Chips** 3 6-oz. \$1 Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly, Fancy  
**Whole Tomatoes** 2 29-oz. \$1 Cans

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE 15¢**  
When you buy one (1) 26-oz. Btl. Heinz  
**Ketchup**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE 25¢**  
When you buy one (1) 6-oz. Btl. Artificial Sweetener  
**Sweet 10**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE 25¢**  
When you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Box Pioneer  
**Biscuit Mix**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON  
**SAVE 75¢**  
When you buy one (1) 4 Pack Pkg. Piggly Wiggly 60, 75 or 100 Watt  
**Light Bulbs**  
With this coupon.  
Coupon expires June 4, 1977.

Offer Expires June 4, 1977  
**COUPON \$3.00 OFF**  
This coupon entitles the holder to \$3.00 OFF the regular retail price of a  
**CARPET MAGIC "STEAM" MACHINE**  
\$3.00 OFF

**STATE CAPITAL**  
**Highlights**  
**AND Sidelights**  
by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Legislators headed for home this week, pronouncing their session a success in many areas. They also departed amid warnings in both houses that the level of income will not sustain another 37 per cent increase in spending without a major tax bill in 1979.

Lawmakers completed action on the record \$15.5 billion biennial spending bill three days before the adjournment deadline, clearing the decks for late concentration on school finance and miscellaneous issues. The session turned out a variety of anti-crime bills recommended by Gov.

Dolph Briscoe and legislative leadership. Other crime-control measures were casualties of the session. Lawmakers months ago allocated \$528 million in additional funds to highway building and maintenance. The measure already has been signed into law by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Also signed early was the coal slurry pipeline bill giving operators of pipelines to move coal mixed with water authority to take needed lands for right of way. The session saw a new record for filibusters — 43 hours — set by Sen. Bill Meier of Eules. The measure Meier attacked — to close certain Industrial

Accident Board records to those who would seek to copy and sell them to employers — made it through the Senate. Many thought the session also set some kind of record for dullness. It seemed to convince nearly everybody there are too many bills introduced to take care of in a 140-day meeting, but no restrictions are likely in the future.

**Tax Income Up**  
Tax collections for the current fiscal year are 16 per cent above the same period in 1976, and the state closed books at the end of March with a cash balance of \$1.31 billion. Comptroller Bob Bullock

said tax collections through the first seven months of fiscal 1977 (Sept. 1, 1976-March 31, 1977) were \$2.25 billion. That is \$315.8 million over the first seven months of fiscal 1976. Motor vehicle sales taxes boomed 25 per cent and natural gas production taxes 33 per cent in that period. A 159 per cent jump in corporate franchise taxes revenue was traceable largely to release of funds paid under protest from settlement of a court case. Bullock reported total state revenues thus far in fiscal 1977 are \$3.8 billion, up 11 per cent over 1976. Total state expenditures during the same period were \$3.95 billion, an increase of only one per cent.

**Standards Deferred**  
The Texas Air Control Board, on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's request, has put off tough enforcement standards for pollution control that might have forced cancelling of many industrial projects. Briscoe suggested an all-out effort to improve air quality before the enforcement crackdown. He estimated shutting down projects that failed to meet federal air standards may halt \$2.5 billion in industrial construction and cause loss of jobs.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said he has suggestions for state legal steps to insure more equitable enforcement of the federal clean air act by the Environmental Protection Agency "and to prevent a self-defeating no growth policy..." Hill said he wants to convince Congress the "bankrupt emissions trade-off policy" should be abandoned.

**Courts Speak**  
The Supreme Court upheld the will of a 19-year-old woman student who left about \$70,000 to Texas A&M University. The student was killed in an auto accident and her will challenged by her mother and half sister.

In other actions the high court held: A \$200,000 judgment is valid against a Houston railroad for falsely reporting tests showed an injured employee had taken methadone.

Fire marshals' investigative reports are not covered by the open records law.

Deeds reserving mineral rights in general do not reserve minerals that can be extracted only by substantial destruction of the surface.

A case involving a train wreck near Plantersville due to washed out track should be heard to determine whether railroad negligence or an act of God

caused the accident.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a 75-year murder sentence of John Lewis Sullivan III in Dallas County because the death weapon was discovered during an illegal search.

**AG Opinions**  
A provision of the auto Safety Responsibility Act for suspending drivers licenses where a person fails to pay a judgment does not apply unless the judgment arises out of a motor vehicle accident on the highways. Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: The Committee to Study the Selection Process of Chief Administrative Officers of Component Institutions of the University of Texas System does not have to comply with the open meetings act.

**Short Snorts**  
Charles Barden resigned as executive director of Texas Air Control Board, effective June 30, to enter private business with a consulting firm specializing in air pollution controls.

A 132-page report of the Texas Bicentennial Commission was presented to the governor.

**Rural Share Of New Plants Is Declining**

"Major metropolitan areas continue to attract the majority of new plants and factory expansions in Texas," points out Dr. Richard Floyd, economist in business development with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Recent reports show that only 17 per cent of 448 new and expanding plants located outside the state's major metropolitan areas in 1976. In contrast, 33 per cent of 700 new and expanding plants located outside the major metropolitan areas in 1973.

"Rural areas appear to be less competitive industrial developers," believes Floyd. "rural business and community leaders need to reexamine industrial development efforts in light of their lessened competitive position."

An array of factors determine the community's attractiveness to new industries. Factors which can be altered directly by local communities include fire protection, availability of contract trucking, police protection, processing industrial water supply, industrial sewage processing, and solid waste disposal.

"A complete analysis of the availability of these services should be a part of any rural industrial development effort," emphasizes the economist.

the last three months of 1976 exceeded \$43.3 billion, raising the year's total to \$142.4 billion, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock. State and federal leases in offshore Texas petroleum provinces produced 80,254 barrels of crude oil during

March compared with 89,379 a year ago and 47,344 in February. Gov. Briscoe said he is giving "close scrutiny" to the bill which would ban insurance and drivers' license penalties for speeding violations in the 55-70 miles an hour range.

**TOWER TALKS**  
by U.S. Senator for Texas  
**JOHN TOWER**



**Election Day Voter Registration**

WASHINGTON—Administration proposals under consideration now in Congress to permit election day voter registration have been billed simply as a way to bring more voters to the polls. While the goal may be worthwhile, the plan involves much more—federalization of the entire election process and an open invitation to election fraud.

Elections in recent years have drawn declining percentages of eligible American voters to the polls, renewing old predictions that the first signs of a crumbling democracy are evident in statistics on voter participation. Concern about the dwindling numbers who show up on election day has inspired all manner of reforms to simplify the requirements to vote.

The popular assumption—and one the Carter Administration has been quick to advance—is that by easing registration requirements those with the right to exercise their democratic privilege naturally will choose to do so.

Unfortunately, like a lot of ill-conceived schemes the Federal government has endorsed in the name of reform, there is more to this one than meets the eye. Nationwide election day voter registration has the potential to make a mockery of free elections, increasing in no small measure the likelihood of massive voter fraud. And there are legitimate questions about these methods as a true means to enhance voter participation.

How would the President's proposals improve on the present system and increase turnout? Very simply—the Federal government would impose uniform registration procedures over those currently administered by the various sovereign states. All that would be required to vote would be an individual's signature on an affidavit attesting to residency, and the presentation of some type of identification, or someone to vouch for the person standing at the voting booth.

And the cost? The Federal government would assume the administrative expenses states would encounter—projected minimally at some \$48 million every two years from taxpayer revenue.

It doesn't require a keen imagination to realize the result: the wholesale manufacture of false identification by persons bent on abusing the free election system. Recent investigations of fraud in other states underscore the need for more election safeguards—not relaxed requirements that strip away statutory checks on abuse.

As proposed, uniform registration procedures would supersede the rights of states to authenticate registration locally and to maintain the integrity of local balloting. Currently, most states utilize a pre-registration system, allowing local officials 30 days to verify identification. Pertinent information about the individual can be ascertained at pre-registration, and a sample signature obtained serves as a double check on election day that the individual voting and the one registered are one and the same.

Removing these pre-registration procedures, as the President's plan would, eliminates very practical measures states can rely on to minimize fraud.

The Administration and liberals in Congress dismiss these concerns as unfounded, and insist that stiff new penalties for violation contained in the election registration package would be adequate deterrence to fraud.

Yet lawyers in the Administration's own Justice Department, responsible for prosecuting election fraud, have taken strong issue with the legislation. In no uncertain terms they debunked uniform registration in a memorandum to the Attorney General as a "dangerous relaxation of what precious few safeguards presently exist against abuse of the franchise." They concluded that criminal penalties contained in the legislation would be "of little foreseeable help" in deterring abuse of the franchise almost certain to occur under relaxed registration requirements.

But those advocating election day voter registration have missed the most critical point. Merely simplifying procedures, they argue, will stimulate voter participation and reverse the disturbing trend of recent years.

This assumption is not borne out by statistics. In fact, figures from the past three Presidential elections indicate that large percentages of Americans do register; it's the percentage of these who actually vote which is declining—and this is the statistic that should concern us. Registered voter apathy, not registration as such, is responsible for poor election day turnouts.

Increasing public involvement in the elective process begins with a restoration of faith that government can work for the interests of people. Unfortunately, government has done precious little recently to earn that confidence. Cutting red tape and the ever-increasing costs to taxpayers of bloated government can go a long way toward reshaping public opinion. It can lead to a more informed, interested voting public.

Without that faith in the worth of the political system, all the gimmicks government can dream up to bring out the vote won't contribute a whit to a more involved citizenry, or to more responsibly chosen public officials. And after all, this should be the purpose of elections in a democracy.

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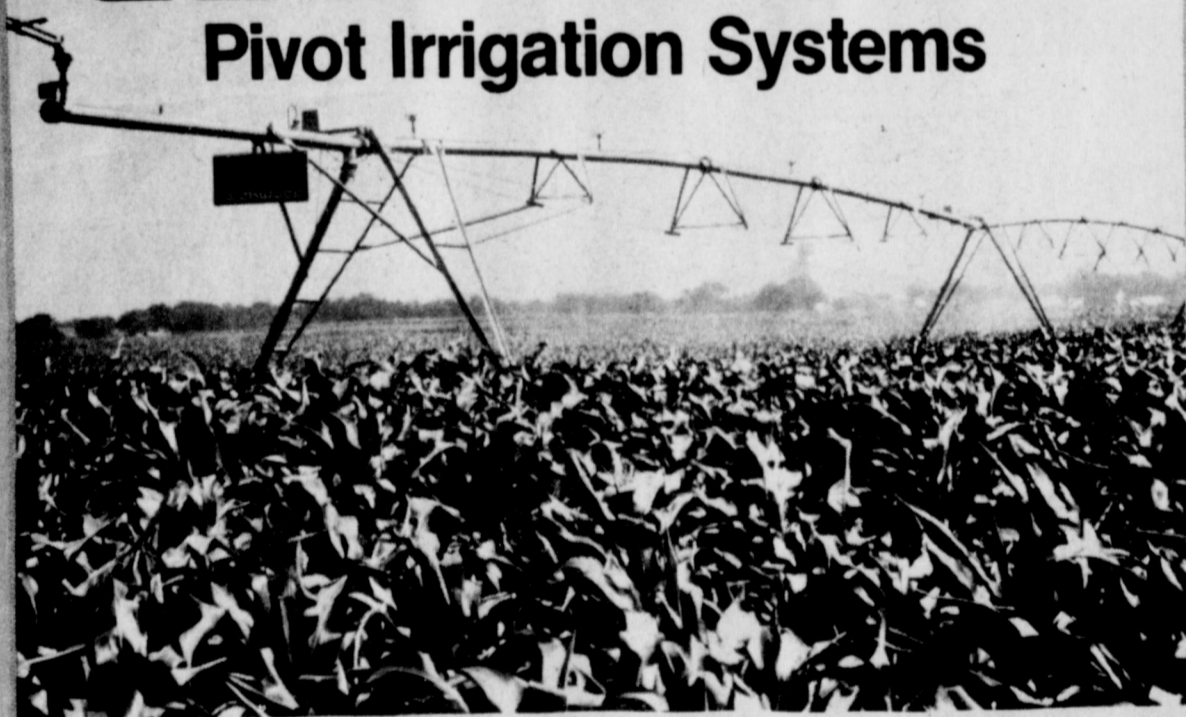
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We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped during our recent disaster. We appreciate all your support, prayers, and gifts so very much.  
In reality, words cannot express our love for all the people of this area. We will always have a special place in our hearts for each of you. May God Bless and keep you always.  
The Tom Newton Family 21s-4tc

Carelessness is a great killer in the home and on the highway.

Forward-looking families are now planning their summer outings.  
It's always easier to make plans than to make them mature.

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

Every major lake in the South Plains-Panhandle region must be surveyed by fisheries personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department before a management plan can be completed.

A complete survey using gill nets, cove rotenone samplings and electro-fishing gear spans several months and the first phase has been completed at Buffalo Springs lake near Lubbock.

Gill nets, which are used to pickup catfish and other bottom species, brought in some good eight-to-ten pound channel cats for study. The catfish were in excellent shape according to Roy Bamberg, fishery biologist, coordinating the operations on the lake.

The catfish will be classed or aged and checked for growth rates over their life span by studying a cross-section of the dorsal spine under a microscope.

The next step in the lake survey will be a cove rotenone sample taken in July. This chemical sample works best in warm water and furnishes a complete list of fish species in the cove study area.

Later in July or August, electro-fishing gear will be brought in and a sampling of largemouth bass and other scale fish will be taken across the lake.

After all this information is analyzed by the biologist, a comprehensive lake recommendation will be made for the lake on how to maintain good fishing and fish populations, and how to increase fishing opportunities for the angler.

Fishing license sales help finance these studies as the angler's license money goes right back into fish stockings, scientific studies, and better fishing opportunities across the region.

**The Sandhills Philosopher**

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek applauds, with one hand, a new agreement signed by the leading nations of the world.

Dear editor:  
Some pessimistic people claim it's impossible for the nations of the world to ever get together on much of anything, especially on abolishing war. They say an agreement between nation's isn't worth the paper it's written on, even though the price of paper is ten times what it used to be, including the paper the Muleshoe Journal is printed on.

This is not always true. For example, just recently the major countries got together and signed an agreement outlawing the use of weather in warfare.

They've agreed that a man-induced earthquake, for instance, cannot be used, although you can see how effective it'd be to run one right through the middle of your enemy's country when it was getting ready to attack.

It is now unlawful, under the agreement, to stir up the ocean and send a tidal wave over some country you're at war with. Guided hurricanes or tornadoes cannot be sent through another country, ripping up cities right and left in the pursuit of peace.

Procuring a drought throughout your opponent's lands has been outlawed, as well as, in case you overlooked some spots and crops came up anyway, producing torrential rains at harvest time.

Lightning can't be man-directed, it must be allowed to strike where it pleases like nature intended. No late crop-killing freezes are allowed, and no country will be permitted to melt another country's snow in the winter time.

Now you may ask, will the nations signing this agreement live up to it? Will they refuse for example to devastate an enemy's country with a scaring drought, or split it in half with an earthquake?

Of course they will...until one of them figures out how to do it.  
Yours faithfully,  
J.A.  
United Farm Workers, Teamsters end dispute.

## The Lieutenant Governor's Report By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN — The transportation industry today is faced with a challenge of unusual dimensions. I see that challenge as one of achieving gains in productivity in an economy that is characterized by ever greater uncertainty.

As the lifeline of our economic system, the transportation industry must come to grips with a rising tide of uncertainty that makes every business decision extremely difficult.

Inflation, energy shortages, inflexible rate systems, government red tape, an unstable money market and international political instability are just a few of the elements that create uncertainty.

Uncertainty is something with which we can deal. But, it requires reasonable policies of regulation and fiscal responsibility.

Transportation policy should encourage and support new levels of productivity. In its simplest terms, productivity is the measure of how much service or product a business can produce with a given amount of capital and labor.

A gain in productivity is achieved when the amount of service or product is increased with the same amount of capital or labor.

Productivity gains are vital to a healthy economy and vigorous participation in that economy by the transportation industry. As the foundation of all economic activity, transportation must continually improve its means of moving people and freight.

We can count on the fact that there will be more people and that they will want to travel more. To support a growing population with growing expectations, there must be new jobs. The capital necessary to achieve an employment level to absorb the growing workforce cannot be obtained unless there are increases in productivity.

Therefore, because it is such a large and vital part of our economy, productivity increases in transportation are absolutely necessary to achieve other important economic goals such as jobs for all who want and need to work.

To accommodate the increased demand for travel substantial capital investments will be required. In the face of high risks that are the product of an uncertain future, will the capital investments be forthcoming?

The Texas Legislature was persuaded, with justification, that the private sector will rise to the challenge if given the opportunity. Faith in the capability of a free enterprise transportation system to serve a growing and prosperous people was demonstrated recently by the appropriation

of nearly 600 million additional dollars for one of the finest highway programs in the United States today.

Those who grapple with the problems of transportation policy have an awesome responsibility.

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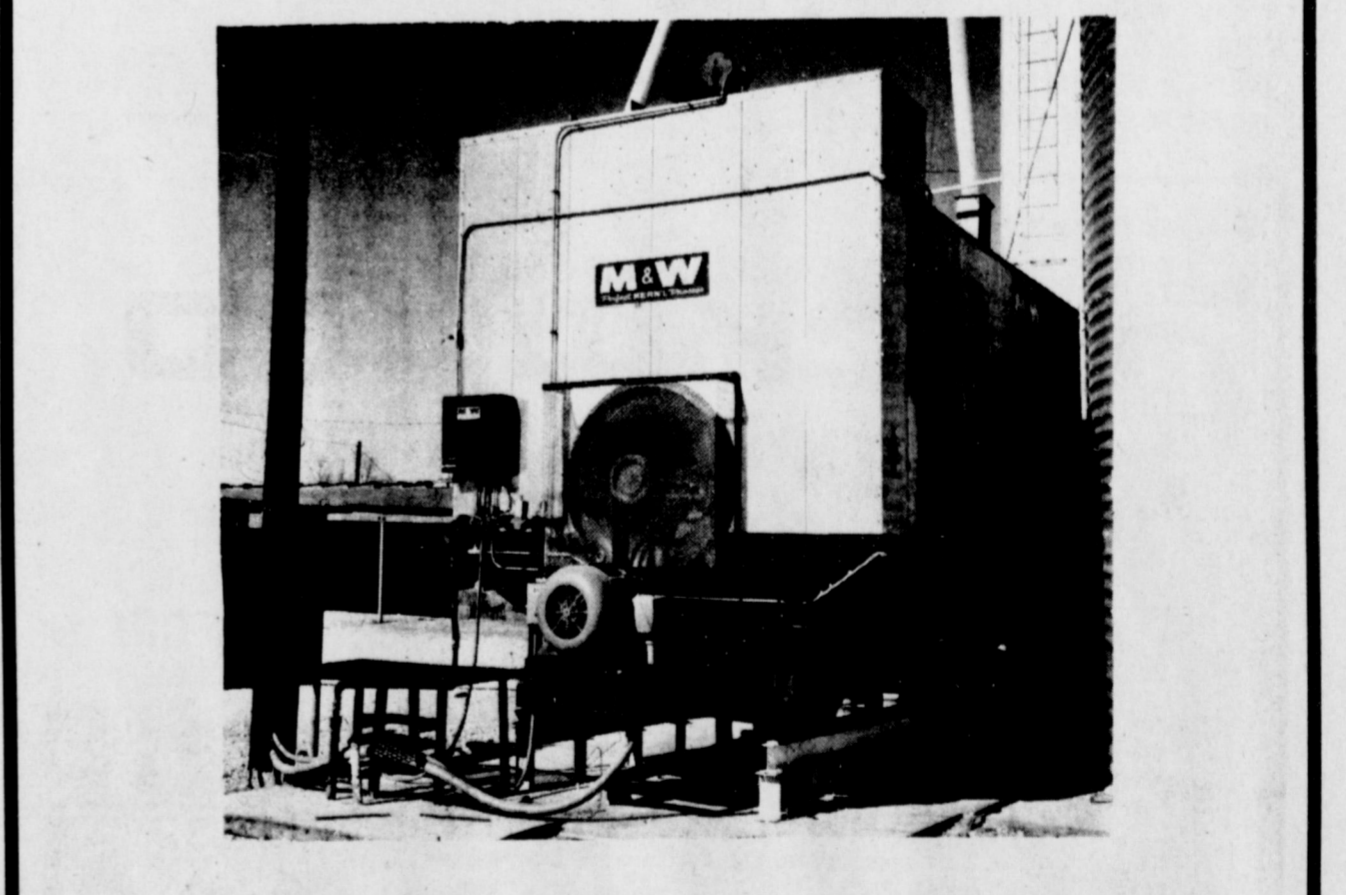
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# Corn Borer Sprays Tested At Bushland

Lorsban, Furadan and Azodrin insecticide sprays will do a good job of controlling Southwestern corn borer when applied in late July and early August. Three years of research by Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist at Bushland, proves this. These insecticides have increased corn yields up to 40 bushels per acre at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center. "I used to think spraying insecticides to control corn borer was a waste of money, but these three new insecticides changed my mind," Daniels said. "The field research is done and farmers can use the spray if and when EPA grants the labels," he continued. Granular Furadan at one pound per acre is the only foliar treatment labeled for corn borer control that Daniels tested in 1976.

In 1976, some other ideas that looked good were tested. Sidedress application of Furadan granules at layby gave good corn borer control. Sidedressing with Furadan not only controlled corn borers in the crop but a few borers that managed to get into the corn were killed during the winter by insecticides in the soil. According to Daniels, this treatment has potential use in no-till corn.

As part of a long term research program, Daniels evaluated several possible methods of controlling corn borer in 1976. He applied foliar sprays to separate plots on either July 26, August 6, or August 13. In another study, foliar sprays were applied on July 26 and repeated to the same corn on August 6. He also applied the first spray on July 26 and the second on August 13. In another study on July 28, he compared broadcast application of granular Furadan and granular Lorsban. Daniels tested another idea when he compared furrow application of granular Furadan one inch deep over the seed at planting with sidedress band application 1.5 inches deep beside the plant row when corn was 20 inches

tall. In experiments where insecticides were sprayed on three dates, yields with Furadan, Azodrin and Lorsban ranged from 105 to 116 bushels per acre. This compared to 88 bushels per acre for untreated corn. Spraying twice on July 26 and again on August 13 with Furadan at 0.5 pound per acre produced 132 bushels of corn per acre.

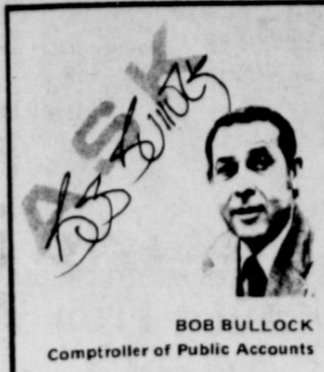
"Our insecticidal spray trials in 1976 increases our confidence in Lorsban, Furadan and Azodrin for controlling corn borers at a profit," Daniels said. Granular application of Furadan and Lorsban broadcast at one pound per acre on July 28 reduced borer infestation to 30 percent. Untreated corn was 72 percent infested in this study. This control increased corn yields from 98 to 114 bushels

per acre. Granules that fall on plants last longer than small spray spots and control insects for a long time after application, Daniels explained.

Furrow applications of Furadan at planting reduced borer infestations about 50 percent and increased corn yields about 20 bushels per acre. Sidedress application in a band 1.5 inches deep beside plants when corn was 20 inches tall was more effective. At harvest, untreated plants were 75 percent infested. Rows sidedressed with two pounds per acre of Furadan were only 15 percent infested. The treatment was so effective only three percent of the corn lodged because of borer infestation. Sidedressing 20-inch corn was more effective than treating at planting because more chemical persisted until August when borers struck. Control with this

treatment carried over to the spring of 1977. None of the stalks had live larvae in March. Daniels is optimistic about the new treatment because none of the larvae in infested stalks lived over winter. At the present time disking or disturbing corn stalks with tillage is the only way to destroy overwintering larvae, according to the scientist. This chemical treatment has the potential of controlling the Southwestern corn borer in no-tillage corn. In 1977 farmers will have to rely on granular applications of Furadan to control Southwestern corn borer. "Research shows good prospects for more profitable control with Lorsban, Azodrin and Furadan sprayed in late July to mid-August," Daniels said.

Social Security tax hike may be sought.



**DEAR MR. BULLOCK:**  
A friend recently told me that I could automatically save five per cent on my purchases by buying mail order through magazine advertisements. This sounds kind of fishy. Is there a catch?  
You bet there's a catch and it's called the Use Tax. Many sellers who solely operate through advertisements in magazines are not authorized to collect the sales tax. But that doesn't let the buyer off the hook.

Indeed, some use this as an inducement to the buyer. However, the law authorizing the sales tax also levies what is called a use tax, at the same rate as the sales tax.

The use tax is due on items purchased without payment of the sales tax which are delivered into this state for use by the purchaser.

The law requires the purchaser to report and pay to the Comptroller the appropriate amount of tax which is five percent of the purchase price, the same as the sales tax.

So be leery of any advertiser who suggests there is a way to get around payment of the sales tax. It's going to cost you in the long run.

**DEAR SIR:**  
Our church recently sponsored a spaghetti supper to help raise money for a new parish hall. Do we have to pay sales tax on the money

collected from the dinner?  
No. Meals and food products, including soft drinks and candy, sold by a church or at a church function are not subject to the state and local sales taxes.

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