



# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



20¢

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Sunday, August 2, 1981

## Around Muleshoe

The Muleshoe Rotary Club is once again sponsoring a truckload seafood sale.

Rotary members are now taking until August 10 pre-orders and customers can pick up their orders from the Trans Alaska truck at the Energas parking lot, Friday, August 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For further information contact Dave Marr at 272-4528 or Jeff Smith at 272-5545.

Seafood available will include Alaska salmon, halibut, fillets, crab legs and shrimp.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to raise funds for scholarships, Ryla Camp, the student exchange program and other Rotary projects.

David B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jones of Route 2, Sudan, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Jones is an aircraft control and warning repairman at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., with the 3396th School Squadron.

Airman 1st class Christina M. Keonig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Robinson of Muleshoe, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for veterinary specialists at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Koenig will now serve at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea.

She is a 1975 graduate of Clayton High School, Clayton, N.M.

## Gasohol Bill Hanging In Balance

Guy Austin, president of Grain Producers Incorporated reports that the gasohol tax exemption bill may not get introduced in the special session.

"They are all tied up in the redistricting bill and our gasohol bill may not get in," he stated. "If the governor would pronounce it (the gasohol bill) it can go right to the floor. But he won't."

According to Austin Rep. Bill Sarpalius has placed the bill on the agenda each day so it would be legal. "We have enough



ROTARY SPONSORS EXCHANGE STUDENTS..... Three families in the Muleshoe area are sponsoring foreign exchange students. Pictured L to R standing are: Tori Hunt, Doris Grabner from Austira; K.K. Flowers, Kristi Campbell, Junko Otami from Japan; Front row: Shin-Icki Minakata of Japan and Scott Campbell.

## Pesticide Safety Current Concern

With this week designated as Pesticide Safety Week special attention should be given to pesticide safety.

Pesticides are a recurring topic these days with the problems with the medfly in California. The public is concerned not only with the hazards caused by the fly, but also the hazards which could result from getting rid of the flies.

A knowledge of proper storage, use, handling and disposal techniques and recognition of poisoning symptoms and procedures to follow in the case of pesticide poisoning are essential elements of safe use.

The product label is an important information source. Information on pesticide labels is required by law.

Pesticides are toxic. An estimate of the product's toxicity is provided by signal words "DANGER" identifies a highly toxic product which must also carry the skull and crossbones symbol. "WARNING" signals a moderately toxic product and "CAUTION" is required on all products of low order toxicity.

The words "Keep out of reach of children" are required on all products and a statement of practical treatment must appear on the label of all products requiring signal word labeling. The label is a prime source of instructions for first aid treatment for poisoning.

Precautionary statements and environmental hazard information also appear on product labels. Such statements include: "Poisonous by swallowing or inhalation. Do not breathe spray mist. Do not get in eyes" or "This product is highly toxic to bees."

The physical and chemical hazard statement lists any special fire, explosion or chemical hazards associated with the product.

Every insecticide label must show whether the contents are for general or restricted use. A restricted Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Exchange Kids Visit Mule Monument

Muleshoe had some special visitors to the Mule monument this week and they were not from near by New Mexico or Oklahoma. They were from Japan and Austria.

The Muleshoe exchange students met two friends from Austria at the monument Thursday morning. The young people were questioned as to the biggest difference noted in the countries. Almost simultaneously they answered "the space-the road-incredible. You can go 20 or 30 miles straight, flat and with no curves!"

The youth are here to learn American customs and ways, but have "given up on the language..." "You talk funny".

Stacey Campbell of Muleshoe will be leaving soon to finish her last year of high school in Norway as an foreign exchange student.

"Rotary has some awfully good opportunities especially if the exchange students are interested in study," said Jeff Smith, president of Muleshoe Rotary.

## Farmers Projecting "Best Since 60's"

### \*\*\* GTE Committed To Improvement

"I think GTE (General Telephone of the Southwest) in the past was more concerned with keeping service costs low rather than raising rates," stated O.D. Hearn, division manager for GTE to Rotary members this week.

The telephone company has been having its problems lately with a penalty imposed by the Public Utilities Commission and an all-out effort to meet upgraded guidelines and objectives set by the telephone industry.

"We have done a significant amount of construction work...completed projects south of town...added personnel...and have gone through tedious auditing to make sure we are following guidelines," said Hearn.

"We are also working on long term projects such as putting cables under pressure to prevent outages and installing electronic switching.

Hearn explained that the company is in a tight spot

because rate increases to help with the costly improvements will not be granted until improvement is significant.

Hearn assured the audience of the company's commitment to improve service and asked for the Rotary members' help.

"If you understand what our situation is, you as citizens and leaders of the community can help us get this back on track. If you can't give us support then maybe you won't fight us", Hearn stated. "You must keep us informed of the problems you are having and we will take care of them quickly."

Hearn distributed tabulations on the company's service which he called "not bad by anyone's standards."

Special guests at the meeting included the Rotary foreign exchange students from Japan, Jim Dennyson, Hugh Moselee from Texaco/Farwell and members of the Robert Ruse family.

### Potential Yield Is Excellent

Rains for Bailey County over the past week have proven to be very beneficial to farmers and crops in the fields. In talking with County Agent Spencer Tanksley, he expressed the attitude of the farmers' being one of high hopes where crop yield is concerned. Tanksley said "In looking at crops and visiting with the farmers, their mutual feeling is that his is mutual feeling is that this is probably the best crop we have seen since the early '60's."

While some farmers still are in need of rains, most received from 1 to 1 1/2 inches of moisture when looking at the county as a whole, Tanksley said.

"As we approach August, the general condition of our crops is good- we have good growth and good moisture," said the Agent. "We need to caution producers to be on the watch for insects in moir or worm stage, in order to prevent the type of damage the crops of 1980 received."

According to the Agent, another good shower or

two during August and a good general rainfall, will really put us in good shape, providing temperatures do not drop and stay below 65 or under 93 degrees. Since temperature is a strong factor in developing length of staple and micro-naire in cotton. Also, we need to depend a lot on a good mild fall weather."

Rainfall amounts in Muleshoe were over the two inch mark; while in the northeast part of the county rainfall ranged from two to three inches. Southern parts of the county received less rain with Maple, Bula, and Needmore communities recording from 1/2 to 1 1/4 inches of moisture. The Stegall area received approximately 8/10 to slightly over an inch. Lazbuddie farmers were blessed with over 2 inches throughout the past week.

In an over all review of individual crops in Bailey County, the grain sorghum that was planted after earlier crops were inundated by hail is about 6 inches tall with the dryland grain already booted out and starting to head. Approximately 35,000 acres of land is planted in grain sorghum in Bailey County.

With King Cotton taking the ranking acreage in the county, Bailey has approximately 125,000 acres planted. "Although some stress had been shown on dry land plants, this rain really helped our cotton to come back and pick up again," stated Tanksley. Our yield potential is really good, barring any insect or weather problems. "We still will need another good rain in August to maintain the crop."

According to the Agent's Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

## Energas Company Files For September Increase

Energas Company today notified the 63 cities on its West Texas City Plant System that the company is filing for new rates for natural gas service to residential and certain business customers, effective September 4, 1981.

For the average residential customer on the system, the proposed new rate would increase the cost of a thousand cubic feet of gas by 63 cents, from \$3.40 to \$4.03.

The proposed new rates Dyer Services Held Friday

Roy C. Dyer, long-time Bailey county resident and restaurant operator, was pronounced dead at West Plains Medical Center at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, July 28. Dyer apparently suffered a heart attack.

Dyer and his wife, Hazel, owned and operated the Corral Restaurant from 1954 to 1975 when they retired.

A resident of Muleshoe since 1945, moving here from Los Angeles, California, Dyer was 64 years of age. He was married to the former Hazel Mills on April 13, 1941 in Yuma, Arizona. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe and the Pathfinders Adult III Sunday School class.

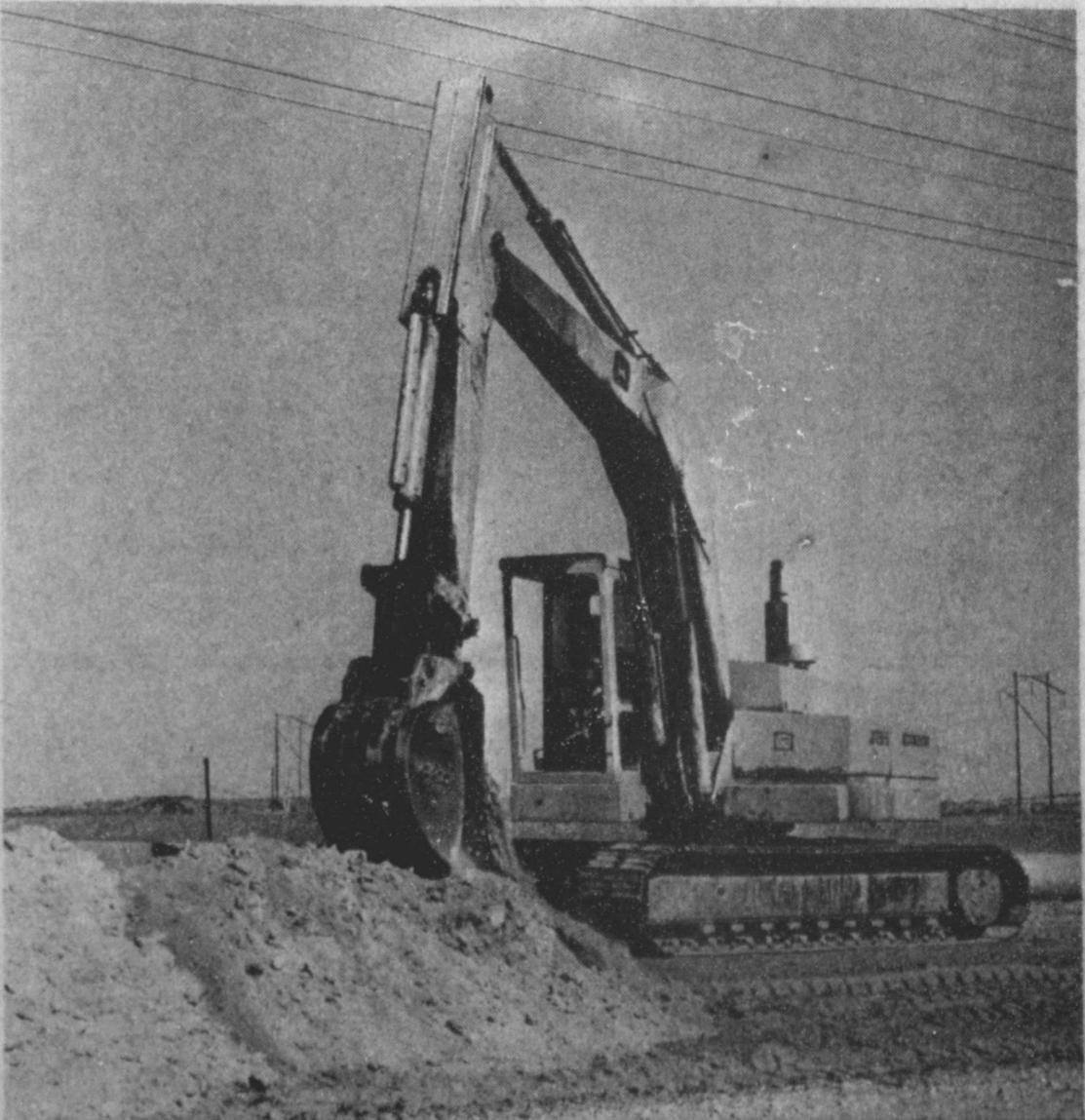
Services for Roy Dyer were held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe with

apply to domestic and commercial type, small industrial, and large air conditioning customers on the West Texas City Plant System of Energas. About 180,000 customers are affected, in an area extending from Pampa to Odessa.

Energas officials said the decision to file for new rates was made after a study by an independent consulting firm revealed

that revenues from the West Texas City Plant System in 1980 were \$22.4 million less than the cost of service. The new rates are expected to increase Energas revenues about \$18.5 million, they said.

"It has been three years since the last rate increase was requested in West Texas City Plant System rates," Charles Vaughan, Cont. Page 6, Col. 4



# SHOP RITE



**ON SALE NOW!**

## Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China

Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through this exclusive offer. Each week a different place setting piece will be featured at this special price and purchase requirement.

Matching accessories are also available to complete your collection. Each accessory is available throughout the program with no purchase requirement!

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:**  
CUP

**69¢ EACH**  
with each \$5.00 Grocery Purchase

501 W. American Blvd.  
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Open Daily 8 am TO 9 pm

Open Sunday 9 am TO 8 pm

Open Sat. Until 10 pm

Prices Good Thur. 8-5-81

	<b>Beef Round Steak</b> Full Cut Bone In <b>\$1.79</b> lb.	<b>Beef Round Steak</b> Full Cut Boneless <b>\$1.89</b> lb.	
<b>Bacon</b> \$1.49 16 oz. Sliced Wilson	<b>Chorizo</b> \$1.29 Peyton Thrifty lb.	<b>Cheese</b> \$1.85 12 oz. American Kraft Gold Image Single	
<b>Bologna</b> \$1.55 16 oz. Sliced Wilson All Meat	<b>Franks</b> 99¢ 12 oz. Wilson All Meat	<b>Fish Sticks</b> \$2.09 14 oz. Mrs. Paul's	
<b>Beef Steak</b> \$1.79 Bone In Arm Cut lb.	<b>Rump Roast</b> \$1.99 Beef Boneless Tender&Tasty lb.		
<b>Whole Fryers</b> 63¢ USDA Grade A 2 per bag lb.	<b>Pork Roast</b> \$1.59 Fresh Whole or Half lb.	<b>Beef Roast</b> \$1.69 Bone In Arm Cut lb.	

**Gains Burgers** \$3.29  
72 oz. with Cheese

**Trash Bags** \$1.49  
15 ct. Glad Large

**Cornbread Mix** 5/\$1  
6 oz. pkg. Gladiola White&Yellow

**Raid** \$1.86  
11 oz. Ant&Roach Killer

**Juice** 40 oz. Welch Grape \$1.59

**Jam/Jell** \$1.39  
32 oz. Kraft Grape

**Steak Sauce** \$1.59  
10 oz. Heinz 56

**Salad Dressing** 79¢  
8 oz. Wishbone Italian

**Corned Beef** \$1.79  
12 oz. Hereford

**Sausage** 2/99¢  
Swift Vienna 5 oz. can

**Catsup** 59¢  
14 oz. Del Monte

**Margarine** 55¢  
1 lb. pkg. Blue Bonnet

**Nestea** \$2.89  
32 oz. Lemon Tea Mix

**Magnesia** \$1.59  
12 oz. btl. Mint&Regular Phillips

**Coast** 67¢  
7 oz. bar Bath Soap Super Size 12' off

**Kleenex** 69¢  
Facial Asst.&White 200 ct.

**Maxi Pads** \$3.19  
30 ct. Stayfree

**Sweet Corn**  
Summer Favorite  
**8/\$1**

**Tomatoes** 59¢  
Red Ripe Flavorful lb.

**Nectarines** 58¢  
lb.

**Radishes** 3/\$1 bunch  
**Celery** 39¢ lb. stalk Snappy Crisp  
**Avacados** 5/\$1 ea. Low Calorie Salad

**Minute Maid Orange Juice**  
12 oz. can  
**93¢**

**Gladiola Flour**  
5 lb. bag  
**99¢**

**Kraft Miracle Whip**  
32 oz. jar  
**\$1.09**

**Shurfine Corn**  
17 oz. Cream & Whole Kernal  
**3/\$1**

**Bayer Aspirin**  
50 ct. btl.  
**99¢**

**Shurfine Vegetables**  
16 oz. Mixed  
**3/\$1**

**COUPON Shortening \$1.99**  
3 lb. Crisco  
\*10 Minimum Purchase

**COUPON Coffee \$1.88**  
1 lb. can Hills Bros.  
\*10 Minimum Purchase

**Bonus Special Sugar 79¢**  
5 lb. Bag.  
With One Filled Bonus Special Booklet

**Bonus Special Tang \$1.99**  
27 oz. Orange Breakfast Drink  
With One Filled Bonus Special Booklet

**Bonus Special Purex Bleach 29¢**  
gal.  
With One Filled Bonus Special Booklet

**Bonus Special Parkay Margerine 9¢**  
lb. ctn.  
With One Filled Bonus Special Booklet

**100 Extra Stamps**

**200 Extra Stamps**

**300 Extra Stamps**

**400 Extra Stamps**

## Doctors Able To Lower Infant Mortality Rate

Doctors are able to lower infant mortality rates with a medical advance that allows them to "examine" unborn babies by using pictures produced by sound waves, says a researcher at Baylor College of Medicine.

The technique, called ultrasonography, also allows mothers and fathers to "see" their babies before birth, if they choose.

The procedure provides doctors with a safe and painless way to know what is going on inside the womb and in some cases detect and treat problems in the fetus (the developing baby), said Russell Deter, M.D., director of the obstetrical ultrasonography program at Baylor.

Using a scanner that bounces ultrasound waves (not heard by the human ear) off body tissue at a specific depth, doctors get a cross-sectional "photograph" that shows details of the development of a

fetus. Some scanners, like movie cameras, also show fetal movements.

The technique is especially valuable in caring for expectant mothers who have medical problems or a history of difficulty in pregnancy, Deter said.

Although its purpose is medical, a frequent side effect has been a strong emotional involvement of the mother with the unborn child. Some mothers prefer not to find out details such as the baby's sex, Deter said, and only to know that the fetus is healthy.

One young mother whose third pregnancy was monitored by ultrasound describes her experience this way:

"You see this thing that looks like a frog—it really does look like a tadpole—you see it growing arms and legs and becoming a little person that sucks its thumb and does upside down flips, that reaches out and holds on to its foot or the umbilical

cord. I still have pictures from that time and my older children can hardly believe that it's Katie.

Watching babies in the womb and improving methods for assessing growth has been the focus of several ultrasound research projects by Deter.

Most obstetricians use ultrasound to see whether there are one or more fetuses, the position of the fetus and details of its anatomy.

Doctors can also determine the age of the fetus when the mother is uncertain of the date of conception by using ultrasound pictures to compare fetal measurements to standard growth charts. Knowing the exact age of the fetus can be vital when the mother has a condition such as high blood pressure or diabetes which makes early delivery desirable.

An ultrasound image is projected on a small screen that resembles a TV screen. When the high frequency sound waves are aimed inside the patient's body, they create echos that travel back and generate electrical signals that register on the screen as white, gray and black dots to form a fuzzy picture.

The picture is only about one tenth as good as what the eye can see, but that's good enough to see fingers and toes, and by the 25th week, whether the child is a girl or boy.

Deter said most patients find that seeing their unborn child helps ease fears.

Humphrey Atkins, British Northern Ireland Secretary:

"There is a pressing need to reengage the people in Northern Ireland in politics and in the bread-and-butter social and economic issue that most directly affects people's lives."

## Enochs News By Mrs J.D. Bayless

Rain received Monday night ranged from 6/10 to 2 2/10 inches in our area.

The young people Church Training teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Belez sponsored a swimming party at the Morton pool Friday evening. Everyone took a "sack supper". Those going were Rev. Mike Heady and Travis, Isarel, Linda, Albert, and Sammie Belez, Keith Layton, John Snitker, Maribel and Robert Zomora, Janis Durate, Paula Nichols and Kim Autry. And their sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. Belez.

Guests Saturday and spending the night Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sandefer and son Duane of Midland. They were also visitors Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

Scott Peterson remained after his parents left for an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson.

Guests spending Friday night till Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton was their son Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and Robert of Dell City. They came for his uncle's

funeral, H.H. Snow. Robert is still with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and Paula visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Nichols Thursday and spent the night with them at Canyon.

Company in the J.D. Bayless's home Monday afternoon till Tuesday morning was her sister, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Fluvanna.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Jaki Long and son, Shane from Possum Kingdom. They spent the night and were dinner guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J.E. Layton Tuesday.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip Friday till Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Waltrip and Amber, Mr. and Mrs. Dwana Wynn and sons, Jason, Jake and Mapla all from Clinton, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Winnie Byars spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Parr and family and attended her family, the Roller family reunion at the Merchant building at the Fairbanks Coliseum in Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday six of the Roller children were present, 2 brothers and 4 sis-

ters, there were 150 in attendance. Those coming the farthest were from Carlsbad and Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Derington and son Jeremy of Lubbock visited their grandparents, the J.W. Laytons and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byars of Odessa visited Mrs. Winnie Byars Monday afternoon.

John Alford of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Welch.

The strip tease seems to be on the beaches as

## Peaches And Cream Fill Biscuits



If traditional peaches and cream are a favorite with your family, Creamy Peach Biscuit Puffs are sure to be a hit. Convenient refrigerated flaky biscuits enclose a cream cheese filling, flavored with peaches and pumpkin pie spice. The quick, simple dessert is glazed and topped with a peach slice, and can be served warm or cool.

### CREAMY PEACH BISCUIT PUFFS

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup canned peach slices, well drained and chopped (reserve syrup and 10 peach slices)
- 10-oz. can Hungry Jack refrigerated flaky biscuits
- 1 to 2 tablespoons peach syrup

### Glaze

1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1 to 2 tablespoons peach syrup

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease a cookie sheet. In medium bowl, combine sugar and spice; reserve 1 tablespoon. Add cream cheese to remaining sugar mixture; blend well. Stir in chopped peaches.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits; press or roll each to a 5-inch circle. Spoon about 2 tablespoons peach mixture onto center of each biscuit. Pull edges of dough to top center; twist firmly and pinch to seal. Place on prepared cookie sheet. Brush top of each with peach syrup; sprinkle with reserve sugar mixture.

Bake at 375°F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until tops are golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet while warm. Combine Glaze ingredients until smooth; drizzle over warm rolls. Garnish with peach slices. Serve warm or cool. Refrigerate leftovers. 10 pastries.

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## Harris Calorific Welding & Brazing Torch Kit

Medium Duty, Full Capacity, Cuts to 5" Thick, Welds to 1/2" Thick - Heats & Brazes

REG. 159.95  
SPECIAL 135.95



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MODEL 9001BL  
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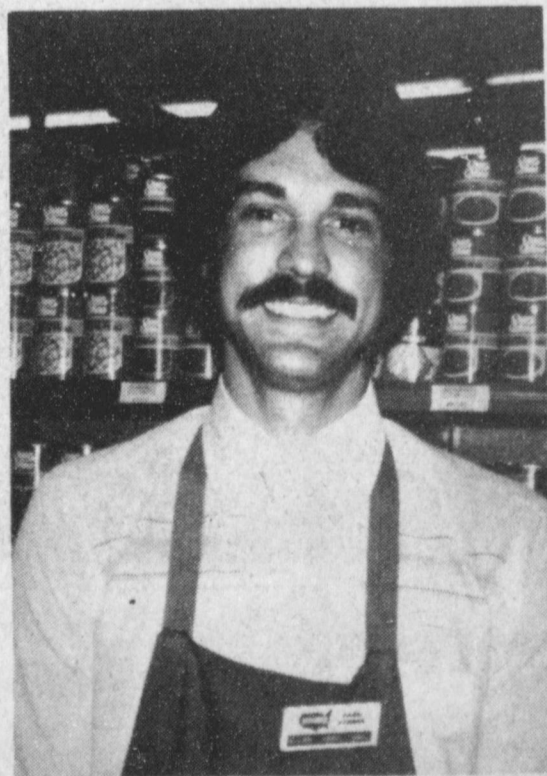
- DOUBLE INSULATED SUPER DUTY
- Extra heavy duty motor develops 2 1/2 HP
- All ball bearing construction
- Convenient shaft lock
- Instant trigger AC/DC switch
- Well balanced & weighs 12 lbs

STANDARD EQUIPMENT  
Side handle



REG. 155.95  
SPECIAL 99.95

## Welcome To Muleshoe



ALLEN COLLINS

This week Muleshoe would like to welcome Allen Collins. Collins comes to us from Clovis, where he was associated with Shop Rite. Allen is now associated with Shop Rite here in Muleshoe as the Assistant Manager. As hobbies, Collins enjoys sport cars and racketball. Allen is Southern Baptist and now resides at 1631 West Avenue B.

## James Crane Tire Co.

GOODYEAR

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272-4594

Henry Insurance

Damron Rexall

# A & M FARM & RANCH SUPPLY

1601 S. Ave. D - Portales  
2600 E. Mabry Drive - Clovis  
1302 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe

## Miss Bralley Honored With Bridal Coffee



MISS TONI BRALLEY

### Be Aware Of Water Safety This Summer

Summer means swimming and scuba-diving. Too often, it also involves accidental drownings.

According to the American Lung Association of Texas, drowning is the second most common cause of accidental deaths among children under 15. Only motor vehicle accidents take a higher toll. Drowning victims include infants unattended in bathtubs as well as children who fall into ponds, plunge through thin ice, swim beyond their depth or endurance, or misuse scuba or snorkel equipment.

Most drowning victims, says the Lung Association, are boys in the 10-to-19-year-old range.

While submerged in water, a natural protective response of the body takes over to keep the person alive longer. During submersion there is no breathing and therefore no oxygen entering the lungs or the blood. However, a major re-distribution of blood may occur, flowing to the brain and heart, organs that are very sensitive to a lack of oxygen. Blood may flow away from the skin, muscles, and stomach, where it is not so critical for instant survival.

For complicated chem-

ical reasons, oxygen concentrations are more sharply reduced as a result of submersion in sea water than in fresh water.

Removing fluid and debris and getting oxygen into the lungs of the victim is essential; usually 100 percent oxygen is administered as soon as possible. If the victim survives the first 24 hours after the accident, chances are good that he or she will recover.

The best course is always prevention, says the Lung Association. And they caution everyone—at all ages—to be aware of water safety, especially this summer. To find out how to protect your lungs for all seasons, contact the American Lung Association of Texas, 7701 North Lamar Blvd., Suite 104, Austin, Texas 78752.

#### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Greater Milwaukee Open?
2. Preston Pearson recently retired from what pro football team?
3. Who won the LPGA Mayflower Classic?
4. Who won the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament?
5. Who won the U.S.-Russia track meet?

#### Answers To Sport Quiz

1. Jay Haas.
2. Dallas Cowboys.
3. Debbie Austin.
4. Arnold Palmer.
5. Russia 204 to U.S. 178.

Miss Toni Bralley, bride-elect of Bill Milburn was honored with a coffee on Saturday, July 25, between the hours of 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Setting for the bridal courtesy was the home of Mrs. John Gunter, Jr. Greeting the guests were Miss Bralley, her mother, Mrs. Bill Bralley, Mrs. Barbara Milburn, mother of the prospective groom, and Mrs. Gunter.



Eric Charles Cockerham

Mr. and Mrs. John Cockerham of Amarillo are the proud parents of a son born July 28, in the High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. He has been named Eric Charles. He has a brother, Tony Cayhill, two years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham of Hereford.

Great grandparents are Mrs. C.W. Gresham of Hereford and Mrs. and Mrs. T.C. McWilliams of Muleshoe.

Great great grandmother is Mrs. Eura McCool of Arlington.

#### Cade Alan Wartes

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wartes of Denver City are the proud parents of a son, born July 27 in Lubbock. He has been named Cade Alan.

#### Crystal Gayle Herring

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herring of Earth are the proud parents of a daughter born at 11:14 a.m. July 26 in the West Plains Medical Center.

The young lady weighed seven pounds and one ounce and has been named Crystal Gayle. She has a sister, Kari, 12 years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Buckner of Muleshoe and Reba Davis of Strafford.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bush of Littlefield and Sadie Austin of Dumas.

#### Lucas Alan Dannheim

Mr. and Mrs. David Dannheim of Farwell are the proud parents of a son, Lucas Alan, born at 3:15 a.m. July 26 in the West Plains Medical Center.

He weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. Lucas has a two year old brother, Jason.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Jr. of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. William Dannheim of Farwell.

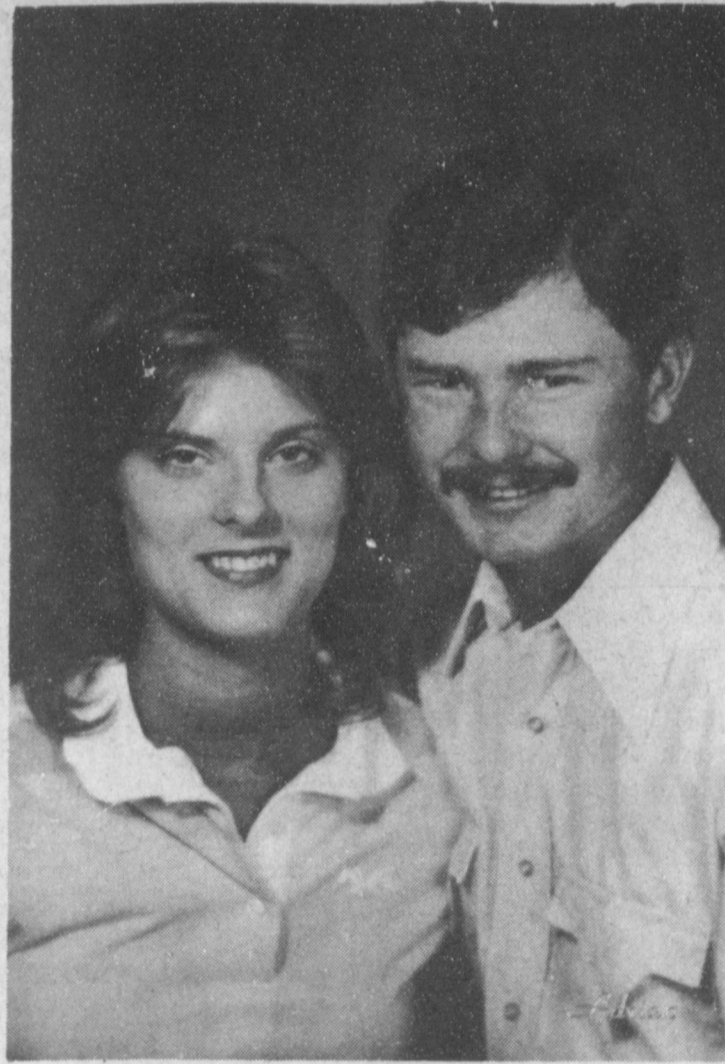
Great grandparents are Marjorie Walker of Utica, Kansas and Frank Ummel of Ransom, Kansas.

Other special guests included Ruby Adams of Wichita Falls and Betty Burrus of Whitharral, both aunts of Milburn.

Assisting at the guest register was Miss Betty Ward. Guests were served from a table featuring an oyster linen cloth and brass and copper appointments. Carrying out the bride's chosen colors of blue and white, the table was highlighted by an arrangement of silk daisies and roses atop a brass candlestick. Miss Bralley was presented a corsage of blue and white daisies. Suzanne Bralley and Debbie Ward served orange juice, coffee, assorted breads and a fruit plate to the guests.

Hostess gift was a set of Faberware cookware.

Assisting in the hospitalities were: Ruby Henderson, Treva Taylor, Dorothy Beddingfield, Esther Marie Dillman, Dorine Harbin, Georgia Pena, Mary Scoggin, Sharon Dale, Betty Jennings, Juanice Glasscock, Pat Gunter, and Pat Watson.



SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED....Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie, to Mike Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale. The couple will be married September 12 at the First United Methodist Church.

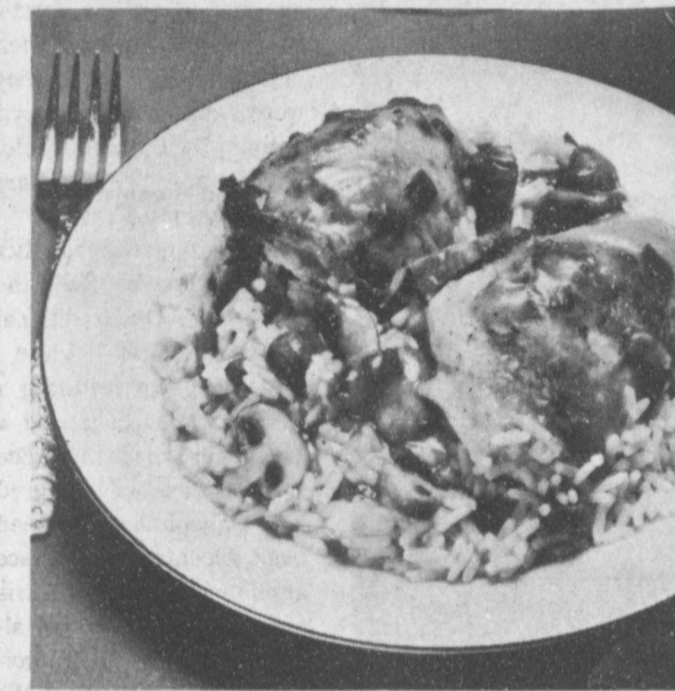


ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED....Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Evans of Alamogordo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Lea to Galen Don Bock of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Bock of Earth. Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m., August 15 in the Cuba Avenue Church of Christ in Alamogordo. Miss Evans is a 1974 graduate of Alamogordo High School and a 1979 graduate of Lubbock Christian College. Bock graduated from Springlake-Earth High School in 1970 and attended Texas Tech University. Miss Evans teaches music and art at Midland Christian Schools. Bock is office manager of Emron Inc. at Odessa.

#### CHICKEN BOURSIN

- |   |                              |
|---|------------------------------|
| 2 whole broiler-fryer breasts, halved, boned, skinned | 3 T. butter                  |
| 1 tsp. salt (divided)                                 | 1 T. cooking oil             |
| 1/2 tsp. pepper (divided)                             | 8 oz. sliced fresh mushrooms |
| 1/3 C. flour  | 4 chopped scallions          |
| 1 (5 oz.) pkg. herbed Boursin cheese                  | 2 T. brandy                  |
| 4 slices prosciutto                                   | 1 C. chicken broth           |
|   | 1/2 C. white vermouth        |
|   | 1/4 C. chopped parsley       |

On hard surface pound chicken to 1/4-inch thickness with meat mallet or similar utensil. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Place flour in shallow dish. Add chicken one piece at a time; dredge to coat. Spread about 2 tablespoons cheese on one side of each piece of chicken; place 1 slice of prosciutto on top of cheese. Roll up each chicken piece and fasten with wooden picks. In frypan, place butter and oil and heat to medium temperature. Add rolled up chicken and cook, turning, about 5 minutes or until slightly brown. Add mushrooms and scallions and saute 5 minutes. Add brandy and ignite. When flame goes out, add chicken broth, vermouth and parsley; stir to mix. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Stir in remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and remaining 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Makes 4 servings.



CHICKEN BOURSIN is the winning entree by Bille Venable from Dallas in the Texas Chicken Cooking Contest held in Austin recently. The international dish features boned chicken breasts stuffed with a creamy French cheese and Italian ham.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### MONDAY

12 p.m. Jaycees, XIT Restaurant (every)  
3:45 p.m. P.T.A., Mary DeShazo or Richland Hills School Cafeteria (second)  
7:30 p.m. Rainbows, Masonic Hall (second & fourth)  
8 p.m. Fine Art: Boosters Band Hall

#### TUESDAY

12 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Center (every)  
2 p.m. Art Association, Muleshoe State Bank (second)  
4 p.m. Christian Women Fellowship, First Christian Church (second)  
7:30 p.m. Progress 4-H West Camp Community Center (third)  
7:30 p.m. Llano Estacado (second)  
8 p.m. Athletic Boosters, Muleshoe High School Cafeteria

#### WEDNESDAY

12 p.m. Lions, Civic Center (every)

#### THURSDAY

11:30 a.m. W. O. T. S. (every)  
12 p.m. Optimist Corral Restaurant (every)  
2 p.m. Hobby Club, Muleshoe State Bank (first & third)  
6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S. Bailey County Electric Community Room (every)  
7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall (every)

#### FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. A.A.R.P., Civic Center (fourth)  
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis, Corral Restaurant (every)

#### SATURDAY

7 p.m. Muleshoe Singing Group Trinity Baptist Church (every)

If you would like your club or organization listed on the calendar of events, please furnish the information in with your report.

## Farmers Co-op Elevator

### Of Muleshoe

Invite You To Come By

Monday, Aug. 3, 1981

& Meet Their New

Manager,

Robert Johnson



Robert Johnson

Come Get Acquainted With Us  
Over A Cup Of Coffee And A Donut

## Ana's House Of Beauty

Will Be Closed

Mon. Aug. 3

So They Can Attend Jessie Lee's Trend Release Show.

"Looks Of Elegance"

## If Not N.O.W. When?

If you haven't yet combined your savings and checking accounts into a Muleshoe State Bank N.O.W. Account, you're losing interest—fast!! The N.O.W. Account acts like a regular checking account—there when you need it. Open a N.O.W. Account—now and watch your interest grow!!

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC 272-4561

# Miss Bell, Braden United In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. HAROLD DWAYNE BRADEN  
(nee Melinda Kay Bell)

Miss Melinda Kay Bell of Midland became the bride of Harold Dwayne Braden, also of Midland, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday July 18 at 2 p.m. in the Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. Derrall Patterson, cousin of the bride, of Vernon read the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merket of Lazbuddie, Roger Bell of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby KuyKendall of Midland and Gene Braden of San Angelo.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with greenery and rainbow colored carnations. Other church decorations included a kneeling bench of brass and white vinyl, two spiral candelabras and unity candle.

Terri Warlick of Seminole, soloist, sang "The Rose", "Stand By Me", "Wedding Song", "We've Only Just Begun", (their theme song). Rev. Patterson sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt after the benediction. They were accompanied by Tamara Darby of Seminole, pianist, and organist, Sandy Patterson of Vernon.

Given in marriage by her father, Roger Bell, the bride wore the traditional formal length white wedding gown featuring a Queen Anne collar and a sweetheart neckline. The satin bodice was covered with Galloon lace and seed pearl accents. Galloon lace appliques and seed pearls enhanced the Victorian sleeves of tulle. Re-embroidered lace trimmed the cuffs.

The high contoured waistline dipped low in the back. The satin skirt was A-line in front and featured Galloon lace appliques, re-embroidered lace, and seed pearls going from a scalloped hem up to a point just below the waist line. The skirt was gathered at the back and formed a train accented with re-embroidered appliques. Six rows of pleated chantilly lace ruffles were at the hemline. The chapel length train, with blusher, was made of tulle, and bordered with re-embroidered lace. The headband was covered with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls.

The bridal gown was designed by the bride and made by her mother. The bridal bouquet made

of white silk roses, carnations, daisies, and baby's breath accented with mint green, yellow, pink and orchid. It was long with white streamers going all the way to the floor.

Sheri Dewbri of Graham served as maid of honor. She wore a pale blue chiffon over taffeta gown, featuring an eight inch pleated lace ruffled yoke neckline and princess midriff. The floor length skirt featured an eleven inch pleated lace ruffle on the bottom.

She carried a round bouquet of silk carnations, roses, gardenias of blue, pink, orchid, yellow and apricot. The ribbon streamers were blue to match her dress. She wore baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Bell of Lazbuddie, sister of the bride; Amy Young of Seminole; Debra Docker of Lubbock, cousin of the bride; Loretta Bellinghouser, cousin of the bride, of Bedford; and Mrs. Debby Hooker of Wichita Falls, step sister of the bride.

Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor, with the exception of the color. Each girl wore one of the colors and the streamers of her bouquet matched the color of her gown. The bride made all of the bridesmaids gowns and the groom's tuxedo.

Misti Kennedy, niece of the groom, of Midland, was the flower girl. Her dress featured a white chiffon bodice over taffeta and puffed sleeves. The floor length skirt had a sash and one ruffle of each of the colors of the bridesmaids dresses. She carried a white wicker basket decorated with small flowers and bows. She wore baby's breath in her hair.

Kenneth Bell, brother of the bride, of Lazbuddie,

served as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Bellinghouser, cousin of the bride, of Bedford; Russell Reynolds, cousin of the bride, of Arlington; Douglas Michalike of Lubbock; Tommy Decker, cousin of the bride, of Goree; and Terry Hooker, brother in law of the bride, of Wichita Falls.

Candlelighters were Joey Miller, step brother of the bride, of Graham and Douglas Barker, cousin of the bride, of Olney. Ushers included Rick Reynolds and James Honeycutt, both are cousins of the bride, of Arlington; Bobby KuyKendall, Jr., step brother of the groom, of Midland and Terry KuyKendall of Midland.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Merket, chose a gown of turquoise georgette, featuring a floor length skirt, Victorian neckline, raglan sleeves, and a slooping waistline. She wore a corsage of three white silk gardenias.

Mrs. KuyKendall, mother of the groom, chose as the groom, chose an aqua blue qiana, full length gown with a jacket that came almost to the knee. Her corsage was three white silk gardenias.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Connie Oats of Seminole sang "One In A Million" and "For All We Know".

Mrs. Donna Adams, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Debra Kennedy, groom's sister, served at the bride's table. A four branch silver candelabra with a bouquet of pink, blue and yellow carnations, roses and baby's breath adorned the table. The bride's cake was one large layer with a fountain of apricot colored punch.

Three tiers of cake were above that. Two staircases came from the fountain to two smaller cakes on both sides. The cake was decorated with rainbow colored flowers and wedding bells. Apple cider and gingerale was served from crystal serving pieces.

Denise Morston served at the groom's table. The oblong chocolate cake was decorated with a pump jack surrounded by trees and a little yellow Toyota pickup. Coffee was served from a coffee service.

Lisa Bellinghouser, cousin of the bride, registered the guests at the reception.

After a wedding trip to Ruidosa the couple will make their home in Midland.

The bride attended school at Rankin then graduated from Seminole High School in May of 1981. She was vice president of FHA; choir; pop choir, Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High Schools in 1979 and a cheerleader in 1979. She will attend Aladdin Beauty College at Midland in September.

Braden is a 1979 graduate of Rankin High School, earned Eagle Scout in 1979. In school he was involved in band, football,

Who's Who Among American High Schools in 1979, and attended Midland College in 1979-80.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal party. A bar-b-que was held for the bride and groom and their families and friends, hosted by the bride's mother and stepfather after the reception.

## TOPS Weekly Meeting

TOPS Chapter TX #34 met Thursday, July 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric.

Leavell Parker called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sang. Evelene Harris, weight recorder, called the roll with 26 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained.

Weekly best losers was Rose Sain, Jerri Serna was first runner-up and Josie Pedrosa was second runner-up.

Mary Ann Rameriz and Jewell Peeler celebrated their birthdays and received a gift from the birthday box.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the goodnight song.

## WOTS Weekly Meeting

WOTS (Women Of Talk Station) met Thursday, July 30 at the XIT Restaurant for lunch. Mary Ann Ramariz was presented a bud vase and a card from the group, in honor of her birthday. A tiered "Sweetheart" cake, also in her honor, was enjoyed by all. Dell Aycock was nominated as an honorary member.

Members present were, Thereasa Todd, Mary Ann Ramirez and David, Zellma Toler, Kay Madry, Lois Martinec, Millie Mitchell, Faye Welborn, Mildred Williams, Dell Aycock, Ramona Engram, and Eva Cruz.

The next meeting will be August 6 at Tri County Savings. This will be a

covered dish luncheon with Lois Martinec and Millie Mitchell as hostesses. For more information on WOTS you may contact Mildred Williams at 272-5260 or Lois Martinec at 272-3019.



DELL AYCOCK

**ENDS IMPORT QUOTAS**  
President Reagan, the son of a shoe salesman, returned to his free-trade philosophy and refused to extend the import quotas designed to help America's footwear industry back on its feet.

## Hereford Arts And Crafts Festival

The Hereford Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Hereford Fine Arts Association will be held at the Hereford Community Center on Saturday, October 17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen are urged to purchase exhibit spaces and participate in this show. All entries are to be handmade by the exhibitor. Prints and reproductions of artists' work are acceptable.

For additional information and entry form contact Hereford Fine Arts Association, 100 Nueces, Hereford, Texas 79045.

If you can keep from being envious and jealous of your fellowman, you are approaching the outskirts of civilization.

## agri-facts



By Bill Wooley

Tassel length doesn't necessarily count for high yield when selecting corn hybrids, according to the research director of a major seed company. Corn varieties selected for high yields, he said, have smaller tassels and are more stress-tolerant than unimproved counterparts. Research has indicated hybrids which can consistently resist barrenness, particularly at high plant populations, have short tassels. The reason has to do with the dominant flower developing from the primary growing point. The flower receives most of the nutrients and water during development. This causes competition between the tassel and the ear shoot and, if that competition is strong enough, the ear shoot - the female flower - comes out the loser, and the ear won't develop. Small tassels also provide less shade and enhance light penetration.

Wooley

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Missy \$30  
S-M-L-XL  
Queen \$34  
42-44



St. Alain's

## Farmers Cooperative Elevator Invites You To Attend The Farmer Grain Hedging Seminar.

Date: Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1981  
Place: Farmers Co-op Elevator  
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Howard Pennington of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., Dallas, Texas, will conduct this seminar.

He will discuss aspects of hedging the basis.

### Dyer...

Cont. From Page 1

Burial followed at 2 p.m. Friday at Plainview Memorial Park in Plainview, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Hal Anderson of Muleshoe; a sister, Mrs. Gene Dyer Cox Meador of Muleshoe and a granddaughter.

Pall bearers were Spud Thomas, A.V. Wood, Raleigh Mason, Doug Sopher, John Smith and Pete Guinn, Sr. Honorary pall bearers were M.D. Gunstream, W.E. Myers and S.B. Schrampler.

### Farmers...

Cont. From Page 1

records, some 40,000 acres of irrigated corn is planted in Bailey County. This corn is reaching the "dough and dent" stage and is most likely through the insect threat. Tanksley projected approximately 7,500 to 10,000 pounds per acre basis for corn yield this year. Conditions have been good and insects have not caused severe problems to corn growers.

"The area that is the dimmest in our County situation," said Tanksley, "is our rangeland. The rain received will not be of little help for this year's rangeland. Grassland has furnished little grazing and forage for our cattle producers."

The vegetable harvest is approximately 60 to 70 percent harvested on onions and potatoes, with cabbage and cucumbers approaching the first harvesting, according to information received from the County Agent.

"Alfalfa hay this year has indicated an average or better yield with no insect damage to speak of. We are about through the process of the third harvest of our hay crops, with the prices doing well at this time," said Tanksley.

While the general outlook is very optimistic for a good yield this year, we must keep close watch on insects and use preventative measures where indicated, Tanksley cautioned.

### MAS Plans Tournament

The Mexican American for Success Service Organization (MAS) is sponsoring a Women's Invitational Slow-Pitch Tournament in Levelland, August 7-9.

Entry fees are \$70 and trophies will be awarded to first through third place teams and first and second place teams will receive individual trophies.

For further information, contact Luis Perez at 894-9971 or Chelo Guajardo at 894-5044.

### Pesticide...

Cont. From Page 1

use pesticide is one which could cause injury to the applicator or unreasonable adverse effects on the environment.

Although few safety recommendations cover all situations, there are some general guidelines that if followed along with label information will help.

Chemicals used as pesticides are poisonous. Use caution to avoid accidental poisoning, damage or irritation to the skin or eyes and damage to crops, livestock and the environment.

Toxicity and degree of exposure to the product determine the possible hazards.

Pesticides may enter the body through the skin, lungs and mouth. Entry through the skin is the most likely source of poisoning during handling and use. Also contact through spills, spray droplets, dusts or from equipment are all possible sources of skin absorption.

Caution should be taken while mixing and loading. Indoor spraying increases skin exposure and poisoning from contact with treated plant surfaces has been reported.

Use protective equipment and clothing when working with pesticides.

Use clean clothing daily and cover up before, not after exposure. Covering contaminated skin can increase absorption of some pesticides. A long sleeved shirt and full length blou-

ses or cover-all-type garment made of closely woven material are minimum requirements.

Other recommended clothing includes: a wide brimmed hat for protection from downward drift to face and neck, disposable hatbands and unlined, natural rubber gloves are also recommended. Water-proof shoes or boots are preferred. Goggles or a face shield should be used to protect the eyes and respirators filter the air.

Pesticides can also enter the mouth in ways that are usually subconscious. Accidentally wiping one's face on a sleeve, cuff or hand or handling food with contaminated hands.

Signs and symptoms through the organs may include fatigue, headache, dizziness, blurred vision, excessive sweating, nausea and vomiting, stomach cramps and diarrhea.

Moderate organophosphorus poisoning include inability to walk, weakness, chest discomfort, muscle twitches and constriction of the pupils of the eye. Severe poisoning of this type may result in unconsciousness, severe pupil constriction, muscle twitches, secretions and breathing difficulty.

Before using any pesticide, become familiar with the specific first aid information on the product label.

### Six Month Savings Bond Sales Low

Sales of Series EE & HH United States Savings Bonds in Bailey County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Mrs. Dean Gunstream to be \$2,693. Sales for the first six month period totaled \$18,787 for 38 percent of the 1981 goal of \$50,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$19,405,052, while sales for the first six months of 1981 totaled \$134,428,031 with 53 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$252.3 million achieved.

### Energas...

Cont. From Page 1

Energas president, said. "During that time, the consumer price index has increased proportionally. These increases coupled with certain inadequacies in our purchased gas adjustment clause have produced a serious deficiency in earnings from the system."

Vaughan said that, while the new rates cannot change the imbalance between revenues and costs that occurred in recent years, they can restore the balance somewhat for the future.

"To provide the service our customers expect, Energas must be able to make commitments for gas supplies well into the future. To do that, the company obviously must have revenues that approximate its present costs," he said.

The West Texas system customers affected by the change, the new rates will mean an average increase of about 18.5 percent. For an average residential customer on the system, using 107 thousand cubic feet per year, the typical monthly bill would increase \$5.61, from \$30.32 to \$35.93.

After receiving notification of the rate change, the governing bodies of the 63 cities and towns on the system may take no action at all, in which case the rate change becomes effective September 4, 1981. If the cities decide to act on the request, they are required by law to study the filing made by the Company and set rates accordingly. However, when the 1978 change was proposed, the cities formed a committee to study the request and to recommend what action be taken. Energas officials said it is possible that a similar procedure may be followed on the current rate request.

Energas Company is a division of Pioneer Corporation, a diversified energy resources corporation, headquartered in Amarillo.

\*\*\*\*  
If the average person thought less about getting and more about giving, this might be a better world for everyone.

## New Texas State ASC Committee

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has appointed William R. Jacoby, of Menard, as chairman of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Named as committee members were Vernon (Hap) Bratcher of Lamesa, Zack B. Fisher of Memphis, Alfonso V. Margo of Rio Grande City, and Worth L. Matteson III of DeKalb. The committee administers federal farm programs in Texas.

Mr. Jacoby, 54, has ranching operations in Menard, Sutton, Kimble and Edwards counties. He has been engaged in marketing sheep, goats, cattle, wool and mohair for the last 33 years. He is a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, the Independent Cattlemen's Association of

Texas and the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association. He has served as an ASC county committeeman.

Mr. Bratcher, 58, has been farming since 1941 and since 1974 has farmed in partnership with his son. Their present operation of 1,760 acres produces primarily cotton and some grain, such as milo and wheat.

Mr. Fisher, 39, is a partner in B&F Farms in Hall County. The approximately 2,000 acre operation produces cotton, milo, wheat and oats, with a stocker cattle operation.

He is chairman of the Hall-Childress Soil and Water Conservation District and has served as a legislative assistant to Senator John G. Tower and as a district representative for Congressman Bob Price, of the 13th Texas District. He was a member of U.S.D.A.'s Technical Advisory Committee for Livestock and Livestock Products in 1975-1976 and has served as an ASC community committeeman.

Mr. Margo, 66, has been farming since 1945 and presently has an irrigated land operation devoted to vegetables, grain and cot-

ton, along with cattle. He has served as an ASC community committeeman.

Mr. Matteson, 38, farms in partnership with his brother-in-law in Bowie County, on which they produce soybeans, peanuts and wheat. He also farms in partnership with his brother on land in Bowie County and in Oklahoma and Arkansas. He is a member of the Southwest Peanut Growers Association, the Texas Soybean Association and the Southern Seedmen's Association. He has served as an ASC community committeeman.

## Carelessness, Short Cuts Cause Farm Accidents

Last year over 30,000 accidents involving farm equipment were reported in 16 states by the National Safety Council. Many of these accidents were associated with transport of farm equipment on and off the road.

Most of these statistics can be attributed to operator carelessness and taking short cuts to save time.

With a busy harvest season coming up, this is a good time to review safety precautions for transporting farm equipment. Often farmers become pressed from time and try to move equipment without taking proper precautions. They believe they'll save time, but this is when accidents most often occur.

Ron Birr, Kewanee Machinery Division Manager of Engineering Administration, and Howard Hadler, Kewanee Division Engineer, suggest that a-

wareness is a vital factor in preventing equipment transport accidents.

"Be especially aware of equipment width and height when transporting," says Birr. "Towing a tall auger or grain elevator is dangerous unless the equipment is lowered and locked into transport position. The taller the equipment, the more unstable it is likely to be."

"It is also important to watch for overhead obstructions such as wires, low overpasses or bridges and tree branches," he adds.

"The most common obstacles to towing wide machinery are gates, narrow driveways and bridges," says Birr. "Wide winged implements such as disks, cultivators or mulchers can be unstable and a hazard if transported in the open position. Folded, they give the farmer a narrower,

more compact piece of equipment to tow."

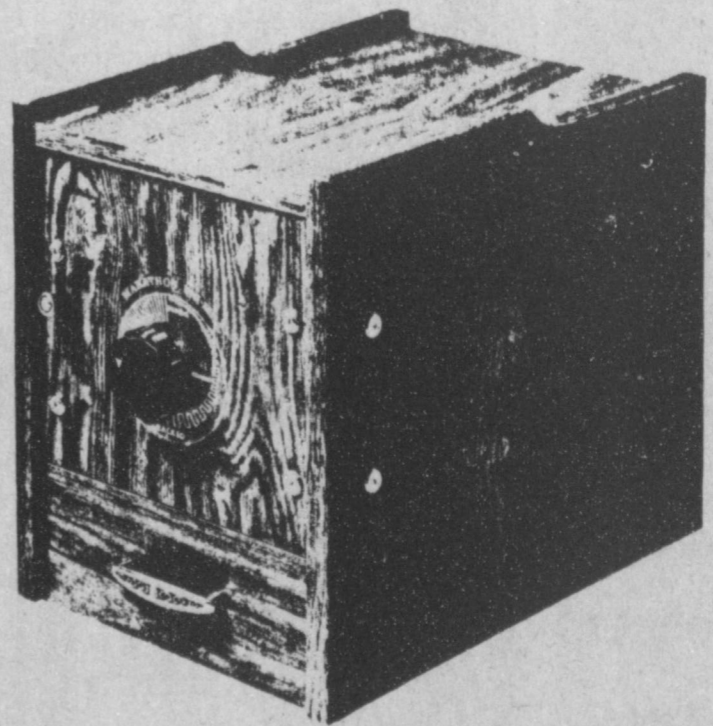
"Never use makeshift arrangements to tow or transport equipment," warns Hadler. "Always follow the manufacturer's instructions for transport and be sure equipment is under control at all times."

"In any move, on or off the road, loads should be carried as low as possible for stability. Before taking off with a tow, make sure that the hitch pin is secure and can't accidentally work out of the hitch," Hadler states.

When moving machinery on public roads or highways, Birr reminds farmers to note all posted clearance heights and widths. "Knowing ahead of time that your 16' disk won't make it across a 15' wide bridge can save a lot of time and trouble," remarks Birr.

"Remember to use safety warnings," he adds.

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*"That's because I can depend on my bill being just about the same each month."*

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Averaged Billing smooths out the highs and lows in your electric bill so you can count on it being about the same each month.

That's a big break for a fixed income like dad's and it helps me plan a family budget. Averaged Billing really works."



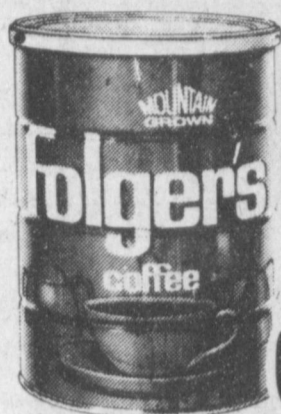
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**\$1.99**  
1 LB. CAN



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- JUICE** WELCH'S GRAPE 40 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
- MILK** CAPRINATION EVAPORATED 2 13 OZ. TALL CAN **99¢**
- CREAMER** COFFEE MATE 11 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
- POUCH MIX** GLADIOLA WHITE/YEL CORNBREAD/BISCUIT 5 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
- CEREAL** KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 20 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**
- ELBO RONI** AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI OR POLY 24 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- DOG FOOD** FRISKIES ASSORTED 3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- CAT FOOD** FRISKIES ASSORTED 3 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- NAPKINS** ZEE LUNCHEON 60 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- BABY WIPES** SCOTT FRESH 40 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**



**MEAT SPECIALS**

- Ground Beef** Reg. lb. **\$1.29**
- Chuck Steak** Boneless lb. **\$1.99**
- Chuck Roast** Boneless lb. **\$1.99**
- Spear Ribs** Med. lb. **\$1.39**
- HOT LINKS** PEYTON'S MEXICAN STYLE LB. **\$1.29**
- BOLOGNA** LOUIS RICH SLICED TURKEY 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- FRANKS** LOUIS RICH TURKEY 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

WILSON'S QUALITY  
**SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**



12 OZ. CANS  
**COCA COLA** 6 PAK **\$1.39**



15% OFF LABEL  
**MR. CLEAN**  
15 OZ. BTL. **79¢**



WHITE BATH SOAP  
**SAFEGUARD**  
2 BATH BARS **89¢**

DEL MONTE SPINACH, SWEET PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, CREAM STLYE

**GOLD CORN** 2 8 OZ. CANS **59¢**



20% OFF LABEL  
**LIQUID PALMOLIVE** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**



25% OFF LABEL  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
**BOUNCE SHEETS** 40 CT. BOX **\$1.79**

CALIFORNIA HAAS  
**AVOCADOS**  
2 **29¢**  
FOR



BETTY CROCKER  
SUPER MOIST  
**CAKE MIXES**  
**69¢**  
18 OZ. BOX



**Dr Pepper**  
12 oz. cans 6 pk. **\$1.39**



WATER OR OIL PAK  
STARKIST  
**TUNA**  
**89¢**  
6 1/2 OZ. CAN



35% OFF LABEL  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**TIDE**  
**\$2.79**  
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PEPSODENT HARD/MED./SOFT  
**TOOTH-BRUSHES** EACH **49¢**



FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE  
**CLOSE UP** TUBE **\$1.29**



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- DRINK** BORDEN'S FRUIT GAL. BTL. **99¢**
- BUTTERMILK** BORDEN'S CREAMY 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**
- ICE CREAM** BORDEN'S ASSORTED 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. **\$1.69**
- NOVELTIES** BORDEN'S ASSORTED 6 CT. BOX **89¢**
- CARROT CAKE** OREGON FARMS 17 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
- BISCUITS** HUNGRY JACK ASSORTED VARIETIES 2 10 CT. CANS **89¢**
- CHEESE** KRAFT HALFMOON HORNS COLBY OR CHEDDAR 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

PRE-CREAMED  
**Mrs. TUCKER SHORTENING** 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**



KRAFT GRAPE  
**JAM OR JELLY** 2 LB. JAR **99¢**

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

- CORN** COLORADO YELLOW SWEET 2 EARS **27¢**
- SQUASH** YELLOW STRAIGHT NECK LB. **39¢**
- CUCUMBERS** TEXAS FRESH LB. **17¢**





### Courthouse News

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Arvin Cunningham to Linda Gertie Bynum, both of Muleshoe  
 Juan Evadio Vargas of Bishop to Josephina Gonzales of Altus.

William Donnie Long and Keava Gayle Roming, both of Muleshoe

James Lee Atwood and Pamela Dee Young, both of Muleshoe

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

Mildred L. Tanner to Gary R. Hugg and wife, Rhonda Hugg--All of Lot Number (17), in Block Number (24), Country Club Addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Vera Fayne Marritt to Scott D. Murray and wife, Gwyn Murray--The (W'y 29') of Lot Number (124), Richland Hills Addition to Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Jean Patrick Albee and wife, Linda Kay Albee to L.E. Bratcher and wife, Nettie Bratcher--All of Lot (4), Block (4), Wagon Addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

E.T. Ford to Carlos Contreras and wife, Hilda Contreras--Te Easterly 50 feet of Lot (20), Block (24), Country Club Addition.

Dean Gunstream to Delbert Sprayberry--All of Labor Number (13), Lea-

gue number (171), Hale County School Lands in Bailey County, Texas

Florene Mills to Gumerindo Aguirre M. and wife, Lucia Aguirre C. and Agapito C. Aguirre--All of Lot Number (4), in the Block Number (2), Warren Addition Number (3), to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

H.D. Ramage and wife, Betty Ramage to Gil Lamb--Lot Number (9), in Block Number (1), Highland Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

Ronnie Osborne McDaniel to James M. Holman and wife, Mary Ann Holman--All of Lot Number (3), and the (NE'y 20') of Lot Number (4), in Block Number (4), Lakeside Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

Delbert Lee Sprayberry to Dean Sprayberry--All of Lot Number (27), Block Number (10) of the Lenaw Subdivision to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

Otis A. Neel and wife, Athelma Neel to Bennie Clauch and wife, Imogene Clauch; Robert Clauch and wife, Maudena Clauch; and Jim Pat Clauch and wife, Jane Clauch--Labor Number 18, in League Number 212, of the Crosby County School Lands, in Bailey County, Texas

Randy Burris and Rhonda Gayle Bland, spa Rhonda Burris to Delmar Clements and wife, Patricia Ann

Clements--Lot Number (24), in Block Number (3), Lenaw Subdivision to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

Loy Jose Dominquez to Alice Dominquez--All of Lot No. (2), Block No. (5), Pool Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

#### COUNTY COURT

George Burleson, John L. Drake, Mrs. Lestee Langley, Judy Burleson, Mrs. Erminia M. Gonzales, Joe Hernandez, All order of dismissal

Juan Lugo and J.C. Murphy, Order granting misdemeanor probation  
 Lucy Recio, Possession for the purpose of sale liquor \$150 fine

Bennie Gomez, Possession of a switch blade knife \$100 fine

Leroy Rodriguez, Possession of Marihuana \$150 fine

#### DISTRICT COURT

Patricia Mendoza and Alberto Mendoza DV

Keren Lea Lobaugh and Jackie Ray Lobaugh DV

## USDA Explains Problems In Fruit Fly Control

AUSTIN--U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials have explained the difficulty in fighting the Mediterranean fruit fly in California lies in the fact that the infestation is concentrated in an urban area, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

The USDA held two public meetings in Texas on the Medfly as part of the agreement settled in Federal District Court over the Texas quarantine on California produce, Brown said. Brown was also allowed to appoint a Texan to the Committee which oversees the Medfly control activities there. Brown named Dr. Frank Gilstrap, an associate professor of entomology with Texas A&M University.

However, Brown also served notice that he was prepared to go back to Federal District Court in Dallas if he was not satisfied that the agencies were doing everything possible in their control efforts.

The USDA representatives cited strong opposition from urban neighborhoods against aerial spraying, inadequate production of sterile fruit flies, and the unfeasibility of roadblocks because of traffic concerns around the quarantined area.

"The federal government

cannot trespass on private property," said Scot Campbell, with the USDA.

"And that includes the air space over the property," Campbell also noted that although sterile fruit flies were being brought in from Peru, Hawaii and Mexico, production was not quite the 100 to 1 overflood ratio they desired. Altogether however, 2 billion flies have been released in the area, Campbell said.

In addition, daily congested traffic in and out of the area precluded the use of roadblocks, Campbell said. Citing one busy four-lane highway, Campbell said, "Traffic is bumper to bumper every day."

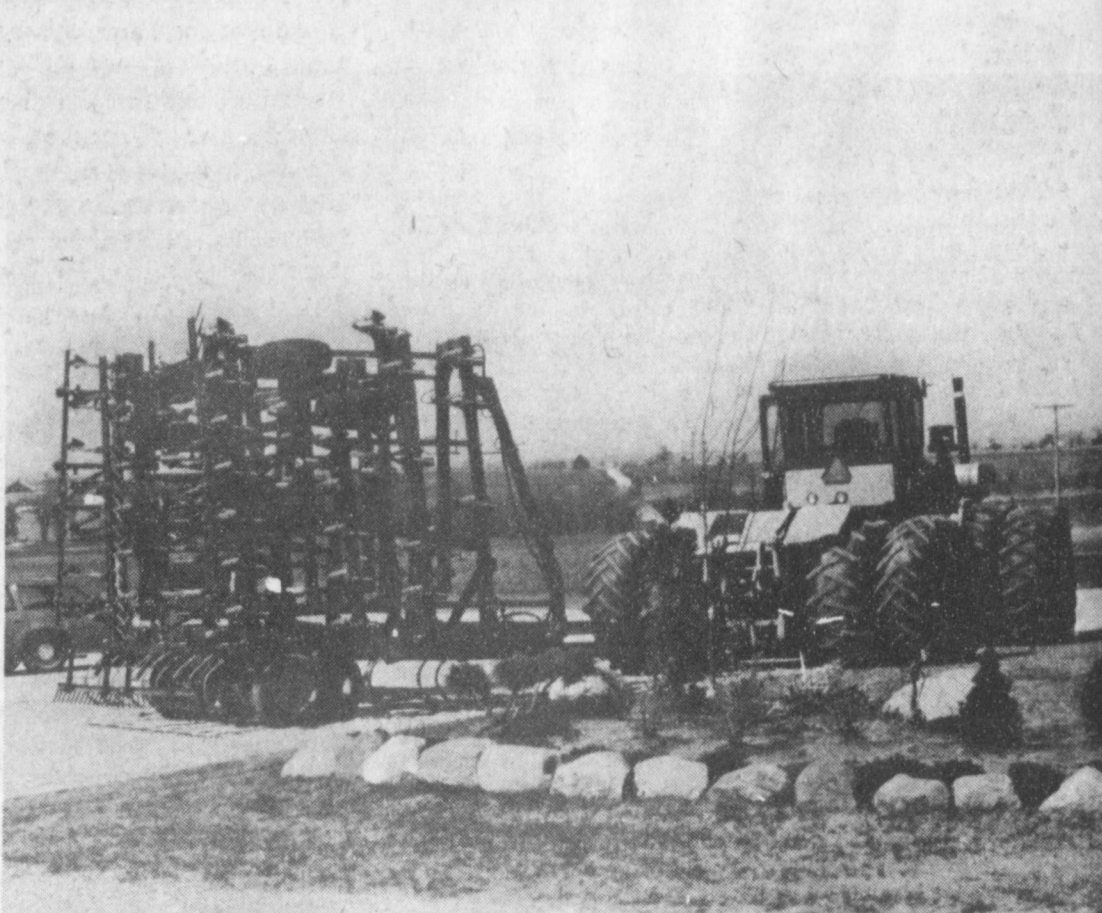
Campbell also conceded that initial control efforts by USDA were not the best but noted that with the recent emphasis on Medfly program, the addition of several other agencies, and the backing of the Governor, "we should be able to see the complete eradication of the Medfly within months."

"So far, over \$19 million has been spent trying to eradicate this insidious pest and the California legislature has approved another \$15 million," Brown said. "We certainly want every precaution exercised to insure that the Medfly does not spread to this state, or anywhere else."

One trouble with the human race is the number of people who know how to read but have not learned how to think.

Teaching is often the effort to persuade younger people to accept the conclusions of another generation.

People who were yelling for warm weather a few months ago are getting what they thought they wanted.



**AWARNNESS IS THE KEY.....**Always lower and lock equipment into transport position before moving. Watch for overhead obstructions and width restrictions on overpasses, bridges and driveways.

Irish officials seek end to guerrilla fast.

Brady spends first night out of hospital.

France will cooperate with Israel.

## Bentsen Urges Sale Of Grain To Poland

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said any U.S. corn sold to Poland should come from Commodity Credit Corporation inventories in the Texas Panhandle.

Bentsen made his views known in a letter to President Reagan. "The Polish government has stated that they will require some 15 million bushels of feed grains this fall in order to avoid having to slaughter their poultry flocks."

"You may recall that, due to the Russian grain embargo, the Commodity Credit Corporation purchased major quantities of corn which were to have been exported from the Midwest to Russia. Much of this corn is now stored in the Texas Panhandle area, where it overhangs the local grain markets even though CCC has designated 25 million bushels of it for the Disaster reserve," Bentsen said.

"This corn to have been sold to Russia, but these sales were blocked as a protest against the brutal invasion and occupation of Afghanistan. We are now being asked to provide grain badly needed by Poland, a country which has been under Russian domination since 1945."

"The Polish people have made a courageous break with their Russian overlords, and they are now walking a tightrope in a bid to secure a measure of freedom and democracy that has been denied by brutal application of Russian military might in other countries of Eastern Europe, including Czechoslovakia and Hungary as graphic examples," Bentsen

said.

"I believe that any corn sold to Poland should come from the CCC inventories in the Texas Panhandle which were acquired during the ill-advised Russian grain embargo. No better message could be sent to tell the world of the support of the United States of America for people who are struggling towards freedom. I urge you to support the cause of freedom with this grain that was denied to the cause of tyranny, Senator Bentsen said.

### Golden Gleams

Children begin by loving their parents; after a time they judge them; rarely, if ever, do they forgive them.

-Oscar Wilde.

If you wish to study men you must not neglect to mix with the society of children.

-Jesse Torrey.

Heaven protects children, sailors and drunken men.

-Thomas Hughes.

Children need models more than they need critics.

-Joseph Joubert.

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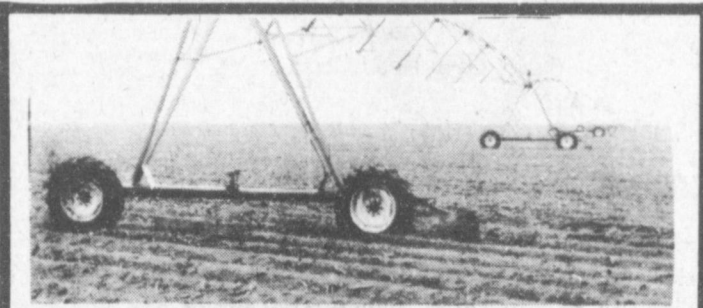
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### Veterans Q & A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q -- Does the issuance of a Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility guarantee approval of a GI home loan?

A -- No. In addition to being declared eligible for a GI home loan based on his period of service, the veteran must apply for a loan from a bank or other lender and meet the qualifications of that lender.

Q -- I keep hearing about a special National Service Life Insurance dividend payable to veterans whether or not they kept their insurance in force. Am I entitled to this dividend?

A -- No. The story is a hoax that keeps appearing periodically. There are no dividends available on policies that have lapsed.

Q -- I was previously granted a Veterans Administration education loan. Can I apply for another loan, since I am still in pursuit of a standard college degree?

A -- Yes. You may apply for another VA education loan based on your current enrollment, provided you have not defaulted on a prior loan that remains outstanding and you do not have an education overpayment.

*In Fashion*

Fashion designers this fall haven't forgotten women who wear size 16 or larger. Dresses with jacket tops are slenderizing.

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## The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation Agencies of the state received a proportional phase of the state's two-year budget during the legislative session. The Department of Health received continued funding of the low level nuclear waste disposal and uranium mill tailings licensing programs established this session by emergency legislation. Approximately \$5.5 million will be required to continue these two regulatory programs during the 1982-83 biennium.

The state will maintain the Children's Outreach Heart Program located in South Texas at a cost of \$300,000.

The department will establish genetics screening services for Vietnam veterans suspected of having been exposed to certain chemicals. The cost will be about \$500,000.

An outlay of \$300,000 will establish a diagnosis, research and treatment program for persons with epilepsy.

A consolidated budget pattern for each category of institution of the Department (mental hospitals, schools for the mentally retarded, and state centers for human development) was approved. Each facility is designated to receive a specific total amount of funding rather than listing all the programs by facility.

A total construction program of \$47.7 million is provided which includes: replacement of resident living areas at Terrell State Hospital and the Drug Dependent Youth Program at Vernon Center; a joint state/county project to construct a psychiatric hospital in Houston, with the state's share totaling \$12 million; funding for resident services/training buildings at the Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Lufkin and San Antonio State Schools; and additional construction of 30 beds at Laredo and 24 beds at El Paso to expand future services at these two State Centers for Human Development.

The budget also included \$5.6 million to improve the information system of MHMR, including remote terminals in the facilities and community centers. A total of \$717,000 was set aside to establish up to 10 pilot programs over the biennium for autistic citizens.

For 1982-83, the budget provides \$126.8 million for Protective Services for Abused and Neglected Children. \$3.4 million of that amount resulted from merging the Hope Center for Youth into protective services.

Family Planning for the Department of Human Services represents a \$343,107 increase over the 1980-81 biennium.

### Use of smaller cars increases problems for the handicapped

COLLEGE STATION — Smaller cars make it increasingly difficult for people in wheelchairs to drive and ride in automobiles, says a engineer with the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI).

Some 100,000 to 200,000 disabled persons are capable of operating vehicles with adaptive equipment, but most are being held back because development of adequate equipment has been slow and devices are expensive, said Dr. Rodger J. Koppa, head of TTI's Human Factors Division.

Koppa said small cars make it much harder for a wheelchair user to get in the car and take the wheelchair along.

The TTI engineer says that development of a special purpose body on a front-wheel drive vehicle that incorporates a wheelchair and driver entry as integral parts of the design is needed. Development of a better driver restraint, which provides stability at the controls and crash protection, is also a necessity.

TTI is a part of the Texas A&M University System.

### Likely

The best way to keep up with the Joneses is to take it easy and in a few years you'll meet them coming back.

—Overland Life.

Long Term Care Vendor payments will amount to \$983.5 million, an increase of \$70.6 million. Projections indicate the average caseload will be 62,412 in fiscal year 1982, and 66,162 in fiscal year 1983. Also, these amounts provide for a 5% rate increase each fiscal year.

Intermediate Care for Mentally Retarded is increased, providing \$118.4 million for the program in 1982-83 biennium.

Alternate care for the Aged, Blind and Disabled Adults Program was increased \$68 million over the

1980-81 biennium.

Texas Youth Council revised the existing budget pattern of funding by institution and Central office to a centralized budget pattern. With the new funding patterns, there will be a savings over the next biennium of \$195,000 in General Revenue.

These and other programs will benefit Texas and our citizens over the next two years. They are examples of how the Legislature responds to the needy and those unable to help themselves.

## Texas Farm Bureau Asks Quarantine Strengthened

The Texas Farm Bureau has asked the federal government to strengthen the quarantine on fruits and vegetables from the Mediterranean fruit fly-infested area of northern California.

"The spray area should be expanded to include a one-and-a-half mile buffer zone around all area in which medflies have been found," TFB President Carol Chaloupka said in a telegram to President Reagan.

The Texas farm leader also told the President: "We are in complete agreement with your decision to deny the request of California Governor Jerry Brown Jr. to declare fruit fly-infested areas a federal disaster area."

"We believe that the California governor has contributed to the spread of the fruit fly. We feel his actions have jeopardized an important part of the nation's food supply. In our opinion, he and the misguided so-called environmentalists of his state have permitted the spread of the infestation through their inaction."

"Governor Brown was told by competent authorities a year ago that the then small outbreak could be eliminated through three simple steps: stripping of trees and ground spraying, introducing sterile flies, and most important,

permitting and successfully rid the Rio Grande Valley of Texas of the dreaded pest in 1967.

"Yet, the Governor refused to use the safe aerial spraying, electing instead to mobilize an army of workers on the ground in a futile, \$23 million effort to eliminate the pest. According to officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the medfly could have been eradicated in 1980 with an effective spary program at a cost of only \$128,000."

### Research shows no windfall profits for big oil companies

COLLEGE STATION — A study published by a Texas A&M University energy research group has found little evidence that major oil companies have earned windfall profits since the 1974 Arab oil embargo when gasoline prices first began to soar.

The financial risks in the oil industry seem to be increasing instead, spurred by heavier use of debt financing and the search for oil and gas in more remote parts of the world, according to the study's findings.

The study, conducted for Texas A&M's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, suggests that the rate of return on investment in the oil industry has kept pace with the risks in exploration and development.

"The 46-page study points out the petroleum investment climate has become more uncertain since the embargo because of both political and financial risk factors."

## Texas' gain is the North's loss

COLLEGE STATION — If Texas continues to grow at its present pace through the next decade, its population may surpass New York's by 1990, an analysis of new census data shows.

"Texas can now be compared to a giant magnet drawing increasingly more people from other regions and states," concludes a report by two Texas A&M University sociologists.

Dr. R. L. Skrabanek and Dr. Steven Murdock, have found that more people moved to Texas between 1970 and 1980 than in any other previous census decade in the state's history. The Census Bureau set Texas' population for April 1, 1980 at 14,228,383 compared to 11,196,730 for April 1, 1970 — an increase of more than 3 million people.

Skrabanek, a sociology professor and demographer with the Texas Real Estate Research Center, and Murdock, head of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Department of Rural Sociology, said between 1970 and 1980 Texas had a 27 percent increase in people as compared to the national increase of 11 percent. Texas numerically gained 3 million people, exceeded only by California, which increased by 3.7 million, the researchers

found. Ranked third was Florida, which grew by 2.9 million.

At the other extreme, New York and Rhode Island lost in population, as did the District of Columbia.

The analysis of the 1980 census data is being conducted for the Texas 2000 Agency of the governor's office.

According to the report, Texas ranked sixth in total number of people in 1960 and moved ahead of Ohio and Illinois by 1970, and into the third spot ahead of Pennsylvania by 1973. California's 23.7 million and New York's 17.6 million exceeded Texas' 14.2 million by fairly wide margins in 1980. But, if New York and Texas growth patterns continue at the same pace, (New York declined by almost 700,000), Texas' population will surpass the Big Apple state.

Skrabanek and Murdock said the new census figures confirmed what population analysts have been saying about widely differing regional growth patterns in the last decade. Especially pronounced were the differences between the Frost Belt and the Sun Belt states. The North increased by only 2.3 million, contrasting sharply with an increase of 20.9 million for the South and West.

While eight states in the South and five in the West each gained more than 500,000 inhabitants, Skrabanek and Murdock found not a single Northern state that had an increase that large.

The report is the first in a

series to be produced by the two professors for the State Data Center Program.

Only Advisory Bump: "Has your wife learned to drive the car yet?" Bumper: "Yes. In an advisory capacity"

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Me in my "hippy" days.

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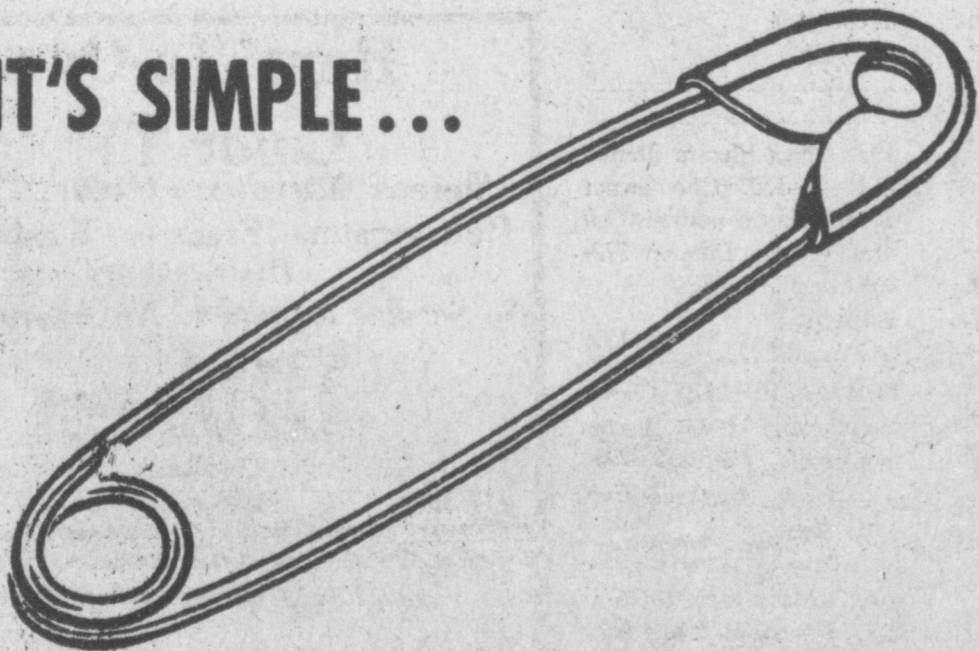
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**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate, bogging down in debate on the controversial congressional redistricting bill, slowed action in the Legislature considerably last week.

The Senate finally approved, 16-15, a plan which creates a black minority district and a primarily Republican district in Dallas. Also included is a new South Texas district in which a Mexican-American candidate stands a good chance of election.

The Senate, slowed down by parliamentary maneuver-

ing, also dimmed hopes of finishing business early in the first special session. Many legislators had hoped to complete work on the governor's five called topics so that he could include other issues.

For the most part, other issues are not likely to make it into this special call. One that might, however, is the regulation of social psychotherapists.

The issue, of importance to Sen. Chet Brooks of Houston, failed to pass during the regular session . . . but a House committee

chairman told his panel to expect the announcement to come from Gov. Bill Clements.

**Redistricting Tradeoff**

This slip of information, coming one day after the Senate passed the redistricting bill by a one-vote margin, set off speculation of a tradeoff by Brooks. On that final vote, it was Brooks who switched sides to give the Republicans and conservative Democrats the winning margin.

Regarding redistricting, most of the basic plan was worked out during the regular session, although it failed to pass. Left to be resolved was the Dallas issue: whether to create a black district and, in the process, alter two liberal Democrat districts into GOP districts. To say the least, it has been an exercise of raw political power against power. Postures of fair play have been replaced by partisan politics and, in some cases, pure self-advancement. The essence of politics.

A good example is in the House, where redistricting committee chairman Rep. Tim Von Dohlen has surprised everyone with a substitute plan for the one just passed by the Senate. Von Dohlen's bill would weaken his own congressman, U.S.

Rep. Bill Patman of Ganado. Patman served in the Texas Senate until he moved up in the last election to Congress, and he and Von Dohlen have always been at odds. Observers wonder if Von Dohlen is just trying to even the score a bit, or if he actually intends to replace Patman in Congress.

**Ad Valorem Repeal**

Another issue, which two weeks ago seemed a sure bet but is now in turmoil, is the repeal of the state ad valorem tax to fund college construction.

In the first week, the House took about 30 minutes to approve complete repeal and send it to the Senate. Last week the Senate Finance Committee altered the plan somewhat by lowering the ten-cent tax to three cents, avoiding a repeal.

The ad valorem tax is dedicated for construction at 17 state colleges not included in the Permanent University Fund, and a re-

peal would leave those colleges without construction revenue.

Although a repeal is politically tasty, no acceptable plan for replacing those college funds has been derived. Suggested plans have included sharing the PUF, a severance tax, and general revenue.

At three cent per hundred dollar valuation, a \$50,000 home would be taxed at \$15 a year.

Clements is likely to oppose this plan publicly, but its success may depend on his private acceptance.

**Medical Practice Act**

The bill to renew regulation of medical doctors was passed by the Senate and sent to the House, where a compromise over the last sticking point has been worked out.

Optometrists, who had wanted to use diagnostic eye drugs over the objections of ophthalmologists, got half a loaf. They may be able to

use the drugs under a doctor's standing orders, if the House votes to approve the compromise. The House is not likely to buck the plan, since the chief optometrist in the action was also campaign manager for House Speaker Bill Clayton.

**Water Trust Bill**

Clayton's own water trust bill may be in trouble in a Senate committee. At the beginning of the session, hints abounded that Clayton might hold other bills hostage until his own water trust bill was given full passage. Now his own bill could meet the same fate in the Senate, where legislators are not as responsive to his wants.

**Property Tax Reform**

The issue which almost everyone agreed would be the most difficult, property tax reform, has yet to make it out of the starting gate. The major revisions are ex-

**Texas Number 1 In Livestock Production**

AUSTIN--Texas has always been recognized as a leader in agricultural production, and ranching has been an integral part of that success, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

And 1980 was no different as the state led the nation in 15 major areas of livestock production, Brown said.

In 1980, Texas led the nation in: Cash receipts for all livestock, \$6.09 billion; cash receipts from cattle and calves, \$4.87 billion; all cattle and calves, 13.7 million head; cattle slaughter, 5.79 million head; cattle on feed, 1.83 million head; mother cows, 5.88 million head; calves born, 5.5 million head; number of farms and ranches, 186,000; amount of farm and ranch land, 138.8 million acres.

Texas also led last year in:

Sheep and lambs, 2.36 million head; sheep and lamb slaughter, 1.14 million head; wool production, 18.3 million pounds; goats, 1.38 million head; mohair production, 8.8 million pounds; and exports of lard and tallow, \$101 million.

Brown noted that 1980 was not unusual, in that Texas normally leads the rest of the nation in the above categories. "While we are No. 1 in all areas connected with cattle, wool and mohair, Texas also is a major producer of pork, dairy products, poultry and eggs," said Brown. "Texas was the No. 2 state in the nation in all agricultural cash receipts in 1980," he added.

Texas ranks seventh in broilers and turkeys; eighth in eggs and dairy products; ninth in milk production; and sixteenth in pork production.

**Predator Control Under Consideration**

Senator John Tower (R-Texas) praised the environmental Protection Agency's decision to consider lifting the ban on chemical poisons for predator control, saying it was "refreshing to finally see a federal agency taking a realistic view of the problems facing Texas ranchers."

In response to his request for a review of the ban, Towersaid, "I have been assured by the White House that the Administration shares my concerns about predator control and that actions are being taken to rectify shortcomings in the program."

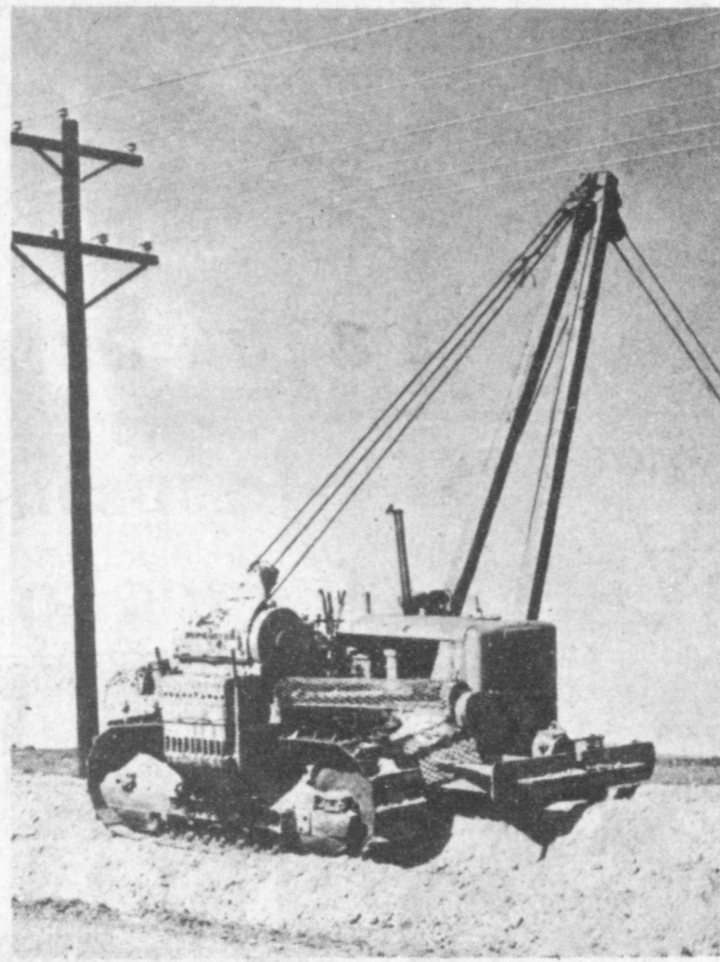
Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Gorsuch has announced the agency will hold hearings next month in preparation for a review of the ban on chemical predator control.

Tower had criticized the previous Administration's

attitude toward predator control, but praised Gorsuch's realization of the tremendous drain ranchers face from the killing of livestock by coyotes and other predators. These losses have been estimated at more than \$100 million in 1979 alone.

Tower said the Administration also has told him that in addition to the EPA review, the Interior Department will review its entire Animal Damage Control Program "to determine whether it should put greater emphasis on predator control."

"This action should be seen as an important first step to aid Texas ranchers in their costly battle against predators," Tower said. "It should prove to be an especially hopeful sign to our hard hit sheep and goat ranchers who have suffered the most devastating losses from predators."



FOOT BY FOOT.... Placement of pipe by big machinery is moving along at a steady clip for construction of Lubbock water lines.

Atlanta: Williams said to be model prisoner.

Reagan names new draft director.

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<p><b>Customer Appreciation Drawing!</b></p> <p>Come In &amp; Register For \$100 Worth Of FREE Merchandise (of your choice). Drawing Will Be Held July 31 at 5p.m. You Need Not Be Present To Win, No Purchase Necessary &amp; You May Register As Often As You Like!</p> <p>Must Be 18 Years Of Age Or Older!</p> <p><b>Back to School Savings</b></p> <p>• Ladies • Mens • Childrens • Domestic • Shoes &amp; Boots</p> <p><b>Final Mark Down On Entire Clothing Dept. 40-50-70%</b></p>	<p><b>Housewares</b></p> <p>30% off</p>	<p><b>Stationary</b></p> <p>30% off</p>	<p><b>Toys</b></p> <p>50% off</p>
	<p><b>Paint</b></p> <p>50% off</p>	<p><b>Seasonal</b></p> <p>30% off</p>	<p><b>Entire Stock Hardware</b></p> <p>30% off</p>
	<p><b>Watches, Jewelry &amp; Sunglasses</b></p> <p>30% off</p>	<p><b>Sporting Goods</b></p> <p>30% off</p>	<p><b>Auto Dept.</b></p> <p>40% off</p>
	<p><b>Cameras • Film • Radios • Calculators</b></p> <p>30% off</p>	<p><b>Special Grab Tables</b></p> <p>50-75% off</p>	<p><b>Special-Special</b></p> <p>50% off</p>