

Weather

	HI	LOW
Aug. 1	84	-60
Aug. 2	93	-61
Aug. 3	90	-61
Aug. 4	84	-60

	Moisture
Aug. 3	.21
Aug. 4	.66

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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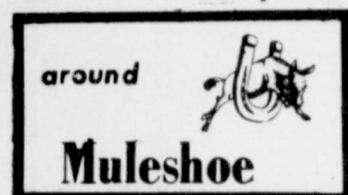
10 Cents

Thursday, August 5, 1976

Big Rains Leave Flooded Area Towns

*** Auxiliary Donates Microfilm Machine

This week, the West Plains Medical Center became the owner of a micro-film reader and screen which was purchased



around Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer left early Thursday morning to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Champlin in Las Vegas, Nevada and to see a new great-granddaughter, born in Las Vegas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Ottwell recently returned from a visit in Tacoma, Washington, with their daughter and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Brian Swain and Sharissa.

The upcoming civil trail on August 9 involving State Line Irrigation is that company versus Bobby E. Free. Through typographical error, the initial E. had been changed.

ed by the Hospital Auxiliary for presentation to the local medical facility.

Lyle Graesser of Mid America Microfilm Co. of Springfield, Mo., was in Muleshoe to present the microfilm reader and 66 rolls of microfilm which had been processed.

The 66 rolls of film were recorded from 193,000 pages of Hospital Patient Medical Records dating from 1964 to the present time.

Dorothy Green, auxiliary member, said a total of \$2,373.93 was paid for microfilming and the same company will pick up the medical record pages one time each year to put on microfilm. Mrs. Green said that in the future, the auxiliary hopes to have the clinic records placed on microfilm much the same way as the hospital medical records.

She explained that no allotment was made in the funding for the new hospital for such a machine, so the auxiliary made it a project for them. "We feel it is one of the best projects for the hospital we have ever done," she commented.



MICROFILM READER DONATED BY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY . . . Pictured here with a new microfilm reader and screen which was donated to West Plains Medical Center by the Hospital Auxiliary are Mrs. Haney Poyner of the Auxiliary and Lyle Graesser of Mid

America Microfilm Co. They are showing one of the 66 rolls of microfilms recently made of 193,000 pages of medical records from the hospital.

Muleshoe Receives More Than Inch

From famine to feast, from drought to wet, wet country, seems to be the order of the day, or days, recently. After not receiving enough rain during the past nine months for dryland farmers to plant crops, the rains have come. And how the rains came.

Although it didn't mean that much additional moisture to the immediate Muleshoe area, with some 1.3 to nearly two inches in the immediate area, to a flash flood at Clovis, depositing up to more than five inches of rain in a short period of time Monday night.

Flash flooding occurred in the nearby community of Sudan Monday afternoon briefly halting traffic until high water across the highways subsided. At the time that Sudan received two inches and more of rain, an additional two inches fell on rangeland around the Muleshoe National Game Refuge some 20 miles south of Muleshoe. In the southwest areas of the county between the Refuge and Muleshoe, the moisture varied from one to slightly more than two inches of rain Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, with little or no flooding.

Coyote Feed Yards, at Coyote Lake in Southwest Bailey County, has been skipped over by most of the moisture for the past several months, but they too received an inch of rain Monday afternoon and Tuesday, for the most rain recorded at one time since last October. They reported that usually they are in the "trace" category when the skip-around rain fall in the area.

Although some question had been raised as to the status of alfalfa which was freshly cut immediately preceding the rain, Lucky Spurlock of Protein Processors said Tuesday afternoon, "It hasn't hurt us a bit. We have choppers and in fact, on this sandy ground, we are cutting today. For alfalfa to be hurt by moisture after it has been cut depends entirely on how long it stays on the ground. It can stay on the ground before it will hurt the value for up to two weeks, depending on clearing of weather so it will dry out."

Other crops welcomed the rain which is not expected to cut down measurably on irrigation at this point, as the rain was too fast and too spotted to make that

Cont'n on Page 3, Col. 3

Progress 4-H Hosts Running Playday

Eight counties were represented at Muleshoe Saturday when the Progress 4-H Horse Club held a Running Playday. Youths and adults participated from Bailey, Castro, Lamb, Terry, Hockley, Lynn, Lubbock Counties in Texas and Curry County, New Mexico.

Even the hard luck winners enjoyed the playday, said a spokesman for the group, and also commented, "Old bones creaked and moms and dads rode to the cheering on kids,

Hair Policy Survey Ends; Votes Tallied

At 5 p.m. on Monday, August 2, a recently conducted survey came to an end in Muleshoe and a designated committee counted votes received concerning the hair length policy for boys in the Muleshoe Schools.

Three members of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees, who had been named to a committee, canvassed the votes during a meeting at the school business office Monday night.

According to the vote tally, there were 202 votes for the present hair policy and 122 votes against the hair policy. No decision was announced as the meeting was not a regular school board meeting. The regular meeting will be Monday, August 16 at 8 p.m.

as the ordeal was reversed. This time, parents participated in some of the vents, which was held as a separate portion of the playday."

Ann McGlaun of Muleshoe Paint Horse Farms presented trophies to be given top winners, including first and second places, high point and hard luck, with ribbons going to third through 10th place winners.

All-Around Trophies were presented, Ray Lee Criswell, Pee Wee; Jerry Kay Clark, Young Junior; Tommy Wheeler, Young Junior; Kirk Brock, Senior; Dale Griswold, Male Adult and Ruby Henderson, Female Adult.

Hard Luck Kid was Allen Clayton and Hard Luck Adult was Kay Griswold.

Other winners included: **BARREL RACING** Pee Wee: Ray Lee Criswell, Shavndi Geissler and Jill Hinson.

Young Junior: Jerri Kay Clark, Brenda Flowers and Perry Flowers.

Junior: Casey Farmer, Shonee Hodnett and Carla Taylor.

Senior: Wendy Branscum, Kirk Brock and Jimmy Hodnett.

Adult Women: Ruby Henderson, Ronda Spies and Joie Carpenter.

Adult Men: George Wheeler, Charles Farmer and Bill Welch.

POLE BENDING Pee Wee: John Welch, Carmen Taylor and Ray Lee Criswell.

Young Junior: Jerri Kay Clark, Perry Flowers, and Brandon Cox.

Junior: Tommy Wheeler, Carla Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5

County Commissioners Hear A Tax Complaint

Jail Inspected And Repairs Proposed

Appearing before the Bailey County Commissioners Court during regular session Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Eubanks, who live in southwest Bailey County, objected to differences in the tax base structure used for the valuation of land in southern Bailey County as compared to the valuation used in the northern part of the county.

According to Eubanks, even though land may be irrigated in the southern part of the county, it does not have the market value of the land north of the sandhills, and thus the \$400 valuation used for number one irrigated land should not be the same as the valuation for the northern acreages, which he said sells for \$1000 and more per acre.

Eubanks commented, "The law says you will tax land for

what it is worth. Land down there (southern Bailey County) is not worth \$400 an acre. If you will sell me land up here (northern Bailey County), I will give you all my land down south.

"Land that sells for \$1000 to \$1500 an acre in the northern part of the county is on the tax rolls for \$400, the same as the land where I live. Is that fair?"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks verbally objected to the tax structure, and Eubanks reminded county commissioners that he had served for a number of years as a commissioner himself and said, "I know what is going on. I think you should straighten up some of the tax inequity before you have to go to court on it."

Commissioners said they would check into the inequities he spoke about and attempt to

come up with workable figures as they said the county is in a re-evaluation process at this time.

Also appearing before commissioners was John Gunter, who farms west of Muleshoe to ask commissioners to help prevent future drainage problems in the area where he lives and anywhere subdivisions may be developed. He explained that with the addition of a new subdivision near him, if culverts are installed on a deep drainage ditch at the 16 tracts, a heavy rain will send water into the road and fields instead of down the ditch to a canal designed and cut out for runoff.

It was decided by the commissioners to propose a concrete dip at each end of the acreage with an access road to each of the tracts on the acreage to prevent drainage problems.

Following a lengthy discussion on the proposed purchase of a new ambulance to be operated by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home, commissioners approved advertising for bids on an ambulance to replace the 1969 vehicle in use at this time.

As the city and county usually share costs of such a purchase, Commissioner Loyd Stephens commented, "Let's okay a new ambulance and get it on the road. Then we can trash it out who pays what."

Commissioner Bob Sanders agreed and said, "Let's buy it, and let the city make it up on something else."

Following appearances in both city council meetings and with the county commissioner court by Frank Ellis of Singleton-Ellis, it was agreed by both entities that time was of the essence in the purchase as the present ambulance has serious problems. According to the discussions and both governing bodies agreed, a new ambulance would perhaps prevent a breakdown with a critical patient in the present ambulance.

Also during the early afternoon, County Commissioners, Bailey County Judge Glen Wil-

liams, County Attorney Gordon Green, Sheriff Dee Clements and Deputy Alton Carpenter conducted an inspection tour of the jail and jail kitchen to correct some defects in the facilities, made preparations to correct some defects in the facilities, including paint for the jail, repairs of plumbing and water facilities and more bug control. Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

Routine Business Occupies Council

It was a routine business meeting for members of the Muleshoe City Council during a Tuesday morning meeting. With all members present, and as a heavy rain fell outside, Joe Smith of First Southwest was first on the agenda.

Smith explained to the council that two years ago Texas Water Development Board bought \$210,000 in junior lien bonds and that now the net income of the Muleshoe system was sufficient to have the bonds refunded from junior lien to first lien bonds. They agreed to the bond refund, at four and one-half percent.

Council members also agreed authorization of prior payment of \$5000 on the Waterworks and Sewer System Jr. Lien which had been due on January 1, 1977.

Approved by the council was the purchase of a new patrol car for the Muleshoe Police Department. After a discussion on the adaptability of a standard vehicle with optional equipment, versus a special police vehicle according to specifications, it was agreed to advertise for bids, with options by bidders.

Another purchase approved was a used dump truck, which will be used for the most part in road repairs; the city council also approved transferring a

total of \$101.88 to bad debts in order to clear city books. Discussed briefly was shared services, which are projects jointly funded by the city and county, with City Manager Dave Marr explaining that in the near future a meeting will be scheduled with the Bailey County Commissioners Court to discuss the various projects funded by

Trial Ends; Suspect Acquitted

The following story is from the Tuesday, August 3 Clovis News-Journal.

Freddie Baca was acquitted of a murder charge today after prosecutors said they were unable to produce a key witness linking him to a stabbing.

Baca had been charged with the murder of Richard Lee Williams on January 18 outside the Derby Lounge, 6825 Lomas SE.

Williams was the son of a former Curry County deputy sheriff, Lee Williams, now living in Albuquerque; and of Cleta Williams, formerly of Clovis and now living in Mule-

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

Police Report

Several persons reported missing items to the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center during the past week. Included were: Roy Thomas, missing a three-wheel shop-made bicycle.

Leonard Coleman of Morton, 19 cows, and an undetermined number of young calves.

Mrs. Frank Stigall of GoSdland, a Titan .25 automatic pistol.

Nick Black, \$100 in tapes from his car.

Marie Garner, vandalism, her bathroom window shot out with B-B gun.

James W. Dickson, a 1964 pickup, which was later found to have been picked up by error.

L.H. Davenport, a Sears Die-hard battery.



INSPECTION OF JAIL FACILITIES . . . Members of the Bailey County Commissioners Court, Sheriff Dee Clements, County Attorney Corky Green and Deputy Sheriff Alton Carpenter made an inspection of the jail and jail kitchen Monday shortly after noon. Pictured here on the tour are from left, Commissioner Bob Sanders, Commissioner Loyd Stephens, Sheriff Dee Clements and County Judge Glen Williams.

Swine Production Short Course Set

"Plain hog talk" will be the thrust of three area swine production short courses slated for Lamesa, Lubbock and Plainview August 10, 11 and 12 which will focus on problems associated with swine production.

County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley says that the same program will be presented for each of the area clinics. The Lamesa meeting will be an evening event and the programs for Lubbock and Plainview will be in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, August 10, the short course will be at the Dawson County Community Building at the fairgrounds in Lamesa, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The next day, August 11, the event takes place at the South Plains Electric Coop, 110 North Amarillo Road in Lubbock, beginning at 1:15 p.m. And on Thursday, August 12, the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview at U.S. Highway 87 and Business Bypass will host the program, again at 1:15 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed include reducing disease losses other than by death, the current status of pseudorabies, and rat and bird control in swine operations.

W.B. Thomas, Extension Service swine specialist from College Station and Lloyd K. Cheatham, district field supervisor for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Extension Service and Rodent and Predatory Control Service, Amarillo.

"This is a problems clinic," Tanksley adds. We hope swine producers will be prepared to ask any questions of concern to them about their own operations or about the general swine production situation.

"All area swine producers are invited to any one of the clinics," says Tanksley. Such events offer an opportunity for people involved or who may be

interested in the swine business to express concerns and problems about swine operations."

The swine short courses are sponsored by the South Plains Development Program area and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University. The South Plains Development Program is a voluntary organization of citizens interested in the social and economic improvement of the South Plains.

TEXACO RAISES PRICES
NEW YORK--Texaco Inc., the nation's second largest oil company, raised the price of its gasoline by one cent a gallon in July.

Children Agree Cars, Cigarettes

Worst Inventions

Cars and cigarettes are society's two worst inventions, says a survey of schoolchildren. In a recent poll of children in grades three through six in Olathe, Kansas, seventy percent said cigarettes should not have been invented. Almost as many, 60 percent, condemned the creation of cars.

Both inventions take the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans each year. And dis-able many more. Both inventions also pollute the air for almost everybody.

There were other culprits on

the children's blacklist. Thirty percent opposed airplanes for high fuel consumption and pollution. Twenty percent put down alcohol and drugs. Ten percent downgraded dishwashers. And ten percent even nixed television.

The negatives made a positive pattern. The ideal society, the youngsters seem to be saying, is a smoke-free, pollution-less place where people value their own health and don't inflict damage on others.

The American Lung Association is vitally interested in creating and reinforcing such attitudes. Special films and materials about smoking and air pollution have been designed for young children, even those in kindergarten. "Octopuff of Kumquat", an animated film

about an imaginary monster who introduces smoking into one village and is subdued by the village children, is one of the most popular materials.

Earth Marine Training Ends

Marine Private Pedro Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio L. Rodriguez of Earth, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active

physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1974 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1976.

Most people are limited by their inability to appreciate others.



SPECIAL PRICES

from

Prices good thru August 7, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



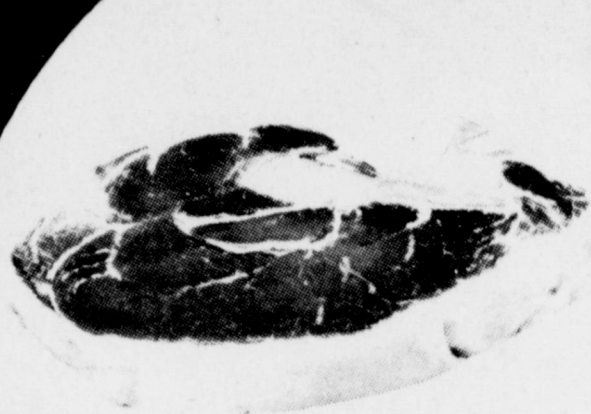
All Purpose
RUSSET POTATOES
89^c
10 LB. BAG

Seasoning Favorite
Yellow Onions 2 Lbs. **25^c**

Firm Solid Heads
Cabbage Lb. **17^c**

Washington, Extra Delicious
Red Apples Lb. **39^c**

California
JUICY PEACHES
39^c
Lb.

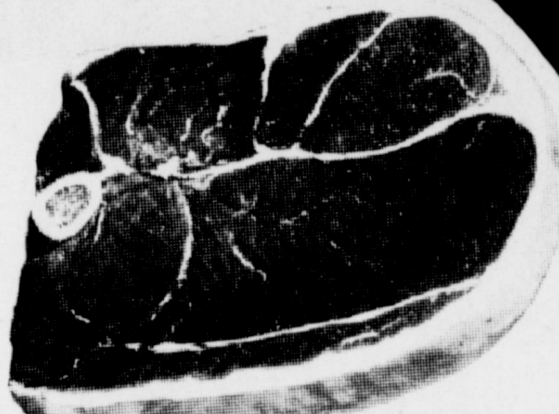


Heavy Aged Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1 08
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef Rump or Bottom Round
Boneless Roast **\$1 38**

Water Added, Whole Cry-O-Vac Farmer Jones
Smoked Picnics Lb. **78^c**

3-Lbs. Or More, Fresh
GROUND BEEF
78^c
Lb.



Bone In, Heavy Aged Beef
ROUND STEAK
\$1 08
Lb.

Whole Cry-O-Vac
Beef Rib-Eye **\$2 39**

Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee
At Piggly Wiggly, we are so confident of the superior quality of our fresh meats that we proudly offer an unconditional guarantee that gives you double your money back on any fresh meat purchase which does not completely please you. So, if the meat you buy does not completely satisfy you, see our store manager and the purchase price will be refunded, DOUBLE!

Heavy Aged Beef
T-BONE STEAKS
\$1 68
Lb.



Piggly Wiggly, Grade A
MEDIUM EGGS
59^c
Doz.

Piggly Wiggly
Butter-Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69^c**

Cream Style
Del Monte Corn 17-oz. Can **29^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Cut
GREEN BEANS
20^c
16 Oz. Can

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPONS

Dish Detergent
Liquid Dawn One (1) Qt. Btl. **98^c**
with this coupon. Coupon Expires August 7, 1976.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPONS

Liquid Laundry Detergent
Era One (1) 1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$1 99**
with this coupon. Coupon Expires August 7, 1976.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPONS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
CANNED MILK 4 13 1/2 oz. CANS **\$1**
with this coupon. Coupon Expires August 7, 1976.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPONS

HAWAIIAN PUNCH MIX 3 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
MAKES 2 QTS.
with this coupon. Coupon Expires August 7, 1976.

Trial...

Cont. from Page 1

Richard Williams was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. (Buck) Creamer of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Williams of Earth.

"The proof isn't there," said District Court Judge Rozier Sanchez who directed the acquittal of Baca, 21, on the murder charge before the case went to the jury.

Baca's codefendants, William Ortendahl, 26, and Patrick McBride, 20, pleaded guilty Friday to misdemeanor charges of aggravated battery in a plea bargain. They are to be sentenced Friday.

Worley said police investigation indicated Ortendahl and McBride, named in the original murder indictment, had been fighting with Williams but weren't responsible for his death.

Worley contended in the trial that Baca had stabbed Williams during the fight. After today's directed verdict of acquittal, Asst. Dist. Atty.

Gregory Worley commented, "Sometimes you pull the old rip cord and nothing happens."

Judge Sanchez had allowed the prosecution to recess the trial, which began Monday, until today so the Colorado Bureau of Investigation could attempt to find the key witness.

Worley told Sanchez when the trial resumed that the witness had not been found.

Worley then rested the state's case.

Defense attorney Hank Farrah immediately requested a directed verdict of acquittal.

"I can't really argue with that," Worley said. "We were relying on this witness to link Mr. Baca to the stabbing."

Judge Sanchez said, "The court has no alternative but to grant the defendant's motion."

The judge later told the jury, "The court has found as a matter of law that there is insufficient evidence presented for the case to go to you for your consideration."

Almost anyone can justify whatever is done and believe it.

Rain...

Cont. from Page 1

much difference. Most of the rain was thought to have fallen so fast that the runoff water did not benefit field crops to the extent that irrigation would not be necessary for a few days.

Clovis experienced the heaviest flooding in the area with citizens describing city streets "to be running like rivers".

At the north end of Main Street in Clovis, which had recently been built up four feet to stop flooding and closing of the street, it was closed. Water spilled over the built up street and covered the field house at a junior high school. At another location in the city, an overpass on Highway 70 was filled to the ceiling with three cars reported to be submerged in the water.

Numerous abandoned cars were covered to the hood and drivers fled the swift water which was still running late Tuesday afternoon from the Monday night rain.

Hereford also reported that around 3 p.m. Monday, a cloud-burst deposited from two to

three inches of rain on the city in approximately one hour leaving curb to curb water that in some places reached on foot in depth from the 'surprise' downpour.

More rain was predicted for the area during the next few days as a strong storm system continued to hold in the area.

However, the rains continue to be spotty, with no general rains throughout the area establishing a pattern of moisture on an equal basis. Farmers welcomed the rains in whatever area they fell, as the area covered for the most part by the Monday and Tuesday downpours has been in the drought for the past several months.

County...

Cont. from Page 1

Also during the all day session, commissioners approved the payment of current bills; heard a brief discussion on the proposed agriculture center and newly proposed addition, which would include youth facilities, and heard other small items.

Government to probe steel pricing.

4-H...

Cont. from Page 1

Taylor and Darla Hinson. Senior: Dina Hampton, Wendy Branscum and Kirk Brock.

Adult Women: Ruby Henderson, Joie Carpenter and Sue Clauch.

Adult Men: George Wheeler, Dale Griswold and Jack Lackey.

FLAG RACE
Pee Wee: Sharmen Stephens, Ray Lee Criswell and Shawndi Geissler.

Young Juniors: Jerri Clark, Brenda Flowers and Perry Flowers.

Junior: Shonee Hodnett, Shane Clauch and Carla Taylor.

Senior: Sharla Farmer, Wendy Branscum and Kirk Brock.

Adult Men: Rodney Clauch, Jim Pat Clauch and Charles Farmer.

Adult Women: Ruby Henderson, Sue Clauch and Joie Carpenter.

POTATO RACE
Pee Wee: Ray Lee Criswell, Shawndi Geissler and Steven Griswold.

Young Junior: Wanda Stephens, Brandon Cox and Brenda Flowers.

Junior: Shane Clauch, Tommy Wheeler and Rex Flunell.

Senior: Curtis Carpenter, Dina Jo Hampton and Lexie Tennell.

Adult Men: Gaylon Stephens,

Jack Lackey and Dale Griswold.

Adult Women: Joie Carpenter, Ruby Henderson and Sue Clauch.

RESCUE RACE
Pee Wee: John Welch, Chad Griswold and Shawndi Geissler.

Young Junior: Vonda Stephens.

Junior: Carla Taylor, Shane Clauch and Tommy Wheeler.

Senior: Dina Jo Hampton, Kirk Brock and John Dudley Edwards.

Adult Men: Dale Griswold, Jack Lackey and George Wheeler.

Adult Women: Joie Carpenter, Sue Clauch and Ruby Henderson.

GOAT RACE
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Young Junior: Wanda Stephens, Brandon Cox and Brenda Flowers.

Junior: Shane Clauch, Tommy Wheeler and Rex Flunell.

Senior: Curtis Carpenter, Dina Jo Hampton and Lexie Tennell.

Adult Men: Gaylon Stephens,

Jack Lackey and Dale Griswold.

Adult Women: Joie Carpenter, Ruby Henderson and Sue Clauch.

RESCUE RACE
Pee Wee: John Welch, Chad Griswold and Shawndi Geissler.

Young Junior: Vonda Stephens.

Junior: Carla Taylor, Shane Clauch and Tommy Wheeler.

Senior: Dina Jo Hampton, Kirk Brock and John Dudley Edwards.

Adult Men: Dale Griswold, Jack Lackey and George Wheeler.

Adult Women: Joie Carpenter, Sue Clauch and Ruby Henderson.

GOAT RACE
Pee Wee: Ray Lee Criswell, Sharmen Stephens and Carmen Taylor.

Young Junior: Vonda Stephens, Kim Farmer and Brandon Cox.

Junior: Tommy Wheeler, Shonee Hodnett and Darla Hinson.

Senior: Curtis Carpenter, Kirk Brock and John Dudley Edwards.

Adult Men: Dale Griswold, Jim Pat Clauch and Rodney Clauch.

Jack Lackey and Dale Griswold.

Adult Women: Joie Carpenter, Ruby Henderson and Sue Clauch.

RESCUE RACE
Pee Wee: John Welch, Chad Griswold and Shawndi Geissler.

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LOCAL COUPLE HONORED WITH RECEPTION . . . Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Berry of Muleshoe will be honored with a reception celebrating their golden wedding anniversary hosted by their children and grandchildren. It will be held Sunday, August 8, from 2-5 p.m., in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. Their children are Glen E. Berry and Robert Allen Berry, and their children. Mr. and Mrs. Berry married August 8, 1926, at a farm house in Longview community.

Last Word
Rannels--I thought you said you always have the last word with your wife? But I notice she orders you around the whole time.
Morrison--I do have the last word. Don't you always hear me say, "All right?"

Why, Of Course!
At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"
"Not, at all, sir," replied the student: "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"

Former Resident Married In DeSoto

Wedding vows were exchanged between Beverly Diane Aull and Lary J. Eubank on Saturday, July 10, at 2:00 p.m., in the DeSoto United Methodist Church in DeSoto. Rev. Jerry Delleney performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aull of Red Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eubanks of Avery.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a dress designed with a tucked bodice, high neckline and Venise trim. The skirt of the dress featured princess panels and had long, straight sleeves. The bride carried a nosegay of assorted spring flowers.

A floral arrangement of blue and green carnations and white daisies, placed on two white pedestals, a greenery trimmed the altar. It was accented with fresh spring flowers for the setting in the church.

Serving as maid of honor was her sister, Barbara Aull of Red Oak. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Louder of Canyon and Miss Jayme Eubanks, sister of the groom, of Avery.

The attendants' dresses were A-line dresses with long sleeves of white organza with blue gingham cuffs. The dresses featured daisy trim. Each attendant carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

The groom's best man was Gary Eubanks, brother of the groom, of Avery. Groomsmen were Billy Eubanks, brother of the groom, of Denton and Steve Aull, brother of the bride, from Red Oak. Those serving as ushers were Billy and Steve.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Mark Canada, at the organ.

Those registering and assisting at the reception were Mrs. Jim Murphy, Mrs. Charles Bruton, Mrs. Gary Eubanks, Mrs. Billy Eubanks, and Mrs. David Smith. The reception was held in the DeSoto United Methodist Church. Blue and green carnations with white daisies, formed in a floral arrangement accented the reception table.

The newly married couple went to New Mexico for their wedding trip. They will return to their new home in Bryan after July 17.

The bride wore a blue pantsuit for her going away outfit.

She is a graduate at Hillcrest High School in Dallas. She attended West Texas State University for three years. Beverly is also a graduate of Texas A&M University, in Biomedical Science.

Eubanks graduated from DeKalb High School; graduated from Texas A&M University in Ag. Economics and received his masters there also. He works for agricultural division of Olin Corp. as a field representative.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Seaton, Mrs. Jerry Berry and children, Mrs. Elsie Dalrympie, Joe Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMillip, Jim Louder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Louder and J.C. King.

Their rehearsal party was held at the LaQuinta on Loop 12, in Dallas, on July 9.

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.



Rachel Marie Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Walker of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born July 29, 1976 at 4:24 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed five pounds and nine ounces and was named Rachel Marie. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck of Ann, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forehand, of Anna, Illinois. Walker is manager of the Pay & Save Store.

Jessica Rhea Burch

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Burch of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born July 29, 1976, at 12:07 p.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was named Jessica Rhea. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Burch of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Street of Muleshoe.

Melinda LeAnn Landrum

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Landrum of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born July 29, 1976 at 4:40 p.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and three ounces and was named Melinda LeAnn. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Landrum of Farwell.

Federico Garza II

Mr. and Mrs. Federico Garza of Presidio are the proud parents of a new baby born August 1, 1976, at 12:37 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby was named Federico II. He has a sister, three, and a half years old, Veronica Rebecca.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gutierrez of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Garza of Falfurrias.

Mr., Mrs. Young Host Backyard Supper

There was a social held for the Sunday School department at the Cooper Young home on July 23. The Adult I Department of the First Baptist Church had a backyard supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Young.

Refreshments of hamburgers and home made ice cream were served to the seventy seven guests who attended. A social had been held each summer month that include the children of the members.

A retreat to White River will be held for the couples later this month, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuerlein and the directors of the department.

Guests attending were Robert Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Golden, Troy and Mandy; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hillin, Misty and Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Melissa, Shea and their guest, Tracy Hutton; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kesey; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller, Kent, Kristine and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. R.D. "Tub" Angeley, Tiffany and Gage; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Noble, Jeffery and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cumpston, Brent and David; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny St.Clair and Amanda.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tex McManus, Jennifer and Amy; Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Hamilton, Greg and Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Carter and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Redwine and Jason; Mr. and Mrs. Corky Biggerstaff and Terri; Mrs. Rita Lane, Cynthia and Cody; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hindelang and Suzanne; Mrs. Jane Robertson, Cheree and H.E. of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuerlein, John and Jason and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Young, Joe, Chad and Kyle.

XI Omicron Xi Sponsors Marathon

Xi Omicron Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi would like to urge the public to participate in a Bridge Marathon that is to be held from September 1976 through May 1977. The marathon will consist of partners playing one match each month, with prizes being awarded to high, second high and slam in May. The rules for the bridge marathon are as follows:

1. Each person entering must choose a partner and keep the same partner for the entire marathon.
2. Entrance fee is one dollar per match per person (or nine dollars per person for the marathon).
3. Partners will be assigned one match per month. A match will consist of three rounds of six hands.
4. Partners will be given a choice of an afternoon or evening match.
5. Cash prizes will be awarded.
6. Entrance deadline is August 15.

Those who wish to enter the Bridge Marathon or for more information call one of the following Xi Omicron Xi members. Mrs. Kearney Scoggin at 925-3377; Mrs. Max King, at 272-3918; Mrs. Doyce Turner, at 272-4642; Mrs. Eric Smith at 272-3641 or Mrs. Paul Poyner at 272-3680.

Improving the individual remains the cardinal purpose of life.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Reader,
In my mail today there was an envelope enclosing a number of clippings from someone in Wisconsin. No name of the newspaper from which these were clipped was included but all of them were anti-government.

This column does not support extremism from any quarter. We recognize that there are many things that should be corrected by officials and we think that Congress takes entirely too long to see that these things are corrected. We deplore the fact that food stamps go to many people who are not eligible and we know of people who find it easier to collect unemployment than to work. The ideas behind such projects are good but the administration of them in many communities are a disgrace.

But this doesn't mean that there are no honest men in government. Let us take the time and effort to find out about these men and support them at the polls.

Louisa.

Dear Louisa,
I have this problem. I like this girl but I don't know how to tell her. At my school we have this box to tell our problems but all they said was to get some body to tell her, but she wouldn't believe me. I'm very shy and I want you to tell me how to get rid of this problem.

Please write back.
C.M.--Va.

Answer:
Why not buy a small box of candy and write a line on it such as "To one I like very much?"

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

CARPET CLEANING

\$17.50 Living Room & Hall
Steam or Shampoo
Available One Day A Week
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SAVE \$1,002.39 14x70 3BR 2B (# 1645) Reg. \$ 9,541.50 Sale \$8,539.11

SAVE \$1,000.52 14x65 2BR 2B (# 2366) Reg. \$ 9,534.78 Sale \$8,534.26



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

Rev. and Mrs. Shaw were in Lubbock one day this past week to visit those in the hospital. One was John Hubbard at the Methodist Hospital who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Vanlandingham and family spent their vacation at Ruidoso, N.M. and visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop. They went to the Captain Mountains and returning home, visited her parents, the E.N. McCalls.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin. They will go back to their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarks, Tuesday at Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer and Mrs. Bertha Roberts were in Lubbock Sunday to see about their brother, John Hubbard, who is in the ICU at Methodist Hospital, and be with the family.

Mr. E.C. Gilliam is a patient in the Morton Hospital for tests.

Mr. Kenneth Millsap and children of Tulsa are here visiting, her mother, Mrs. Alma Altman.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
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Plains, Texas 79072
(806) 293-4346

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

A tray of chilled, seasonal fruit, accented with cheese wedges, makes an unusual but nutritious dessert for a cookout.

Have fun-in-the-sun by guarding against a painful burn and blister. "Burning time" is between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Use an hourglass egg-timer for timing your three minute long-distance calls. You'll be able to judge when time is almost up.

You can make your own spray starch by using one part regular liquid starch to two parts of water in a spray bottle.

Add grated raw potatoes to meat loaf as a filler instead of bread crumbs.

As they mature, gather summer grown herbs. Preserve them for later use by drying or freezing. Season foods with only about one-fourth as much dried herbs as compared to fresh herbs.

Yogurt, Sugar Free Candys, Apricot Kernals, & Special Foods
Vitamins, Proteins, Minerals, & Herb Teas
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Solving Home Laundry Problems

COLLEGE STATION -- Although modern washday is a "breeze" compared to frontier days, homemakers still experience problems with home laundry, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

"Commonly heard complaints relate to energy costs, lack of cleanliness and excessive wrinkling."

"While these problems sometimes can be blamed on the ineffectiveness of laundry products or equipment, often they can be eliminated by changing laundry practices," she added.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

DETERGENT TYPE

If clothes feel harsh, have a white residue and colors fade or appear gray, the problem may be habitual use of low- or non-phosphate detergents which produce carbonate deposits on clothes and in washing machines.

The residue often can be lifted by soaking clothes in a vinegar, or other acid, solution and then washing thoroughly.

But do not put the clothes in the washing machine to soak

because acid solutions may be harmful to the machine. Regular use of water softeners also helps reduce carbonate build up.

Habitual use of too little detergent often causes dirt to build up on clothes, producing a dull or grayed appearance. This is particularly true of fabrics such as synthetic knits that are reluctant to release oils, dirt and stains.

Unless water is unusually soft or mechanical water softeners are used, following the manufacturer's recommended amount of detergent will produce best results.

WATER TEMPERATURE

Excessive wrinkling or lack of cleanliness often relates to water temperature. Because of energy costs, many homemakers are using cold or warm water -- rather than hot -- for washing. Warm water wash is not only effective, but recommended, for many of today's fabrics. Cold water washing can be effective but may require additional attention.

For a cleaner cold water wash, more detergent than normally recommended may be needed, unless the detergent is made especially for cold water.

If you find that powdered

detergents do not dissolve properly in cold water, try a liquid detergent. More pre-treating may be necessary for effective spot or heavy soil removal in cold water.

If permanent press items are washed in cold water, machine drying is recommended because a certain amount of heat is needed to remove wear and spin wrinkles.

Cut energy costs with cold water rinsing which is just as effective and less expensive than warm water rinse options offered on some machines.

RECIPE

The right salad or slaw is a compliment to a meal and often the key to a successful meal. Cabbage is relatively cheap and retains its crispness if properly prepared. Use home cooked or prepared dressings--oil is not recommended. Here are a few basic rules and hints for cabbage combinations.

A salad should fit into meals for flavor, color, texture and food value.

Salads should be simple, attractive, easy to eat, fresh and crisp with the right dressing.

Cabbage Combinations

1. Cabbage, onion, tomatoes, green pepper.
2. Red cabbage, white cabbage, green pepper, onions.
3. Cabbage, carrot, peanuts.
4. Cabbage, cucumber, radish.
5. Cabbage, celery, turnip.

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Folgers, 10 oz. COFFEE..... 25¢
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- BULK BBQ BEEF

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ONE SIZE Panty Hose

3 PAIRS \$1.00



GO ISLAND HOPPING WITH ESA . . . The public is urged to go Island Hopping with the ESA, on August 21, 1976, at their annual luau. It will be held in the Catholic Center. The activities will begin at 7:30 p.m., and continue through 1:00 a.m. Sheila Moraw is one of the hostesses for the evening.

Progress Resident Displays Some Of Her Canned Goods

At this time of the year, area homemakers usually take advantage of the many fresh fruits and vegetables produced locally.

Beginning with green beans, which is usually the earliest of the producing vegetables many kitchens turn into mass food production lines.

One of the mother's sons of the Progress community said this about his mother's seasonally canning and freezing. John Gulley said, "Mother wants her kitchen to look nice and neat at all times, but how could it? She doesn't have a kitchen in the summer, she has a food processing plant!"

This statement was made by one of Mrs. Davis Gulley's sons. Mrs. Gulley is just one of the many women that put up vegetables and fruits seasonally. She puts up peaches, cherries, apricots, fruit salad, beans, preserves, butters and jams.

Some of the methods Mrs. Gulley goes through are: blanching and canning. She blanches vegetables before she freezes, using canning salt instead of iodized salt. It depends on the product as to how long you blanch something. The average time is between three and seven minutes. Some of the items she has frozen this year has been asparagus, apricots, beans, carrots, turnip greens, peas, lima beans, cream corn, whole kernal cobs, and also frozen fruit. She canned plum juice and jelly.

Mrs. Gulley replied to the county extension agent, Mrs. Robin Taylor, "I freeze prepared foods, only when they will be eaten right away." She cooks pies completely before freezing. For making apple pies, she uses a light syrup, which is one part of sugar to three parts of water. She soaks apples in salt water to preserve them and keep them from turning dark.

For the selection of vegetables, and for quality, pick vegetables at prime state of maturity when they have their best texture, color, flavor and nutritive value. The texture has to be firm, tender, but not mushy, tough or stringy. The color has to be uniform, and natural for the product used. No artificial coloring. Preparation is important. If precooked, enough to give the food a cooked look, but not over-cooked.

Spots and blemishes should be free from all food. The size of pieces should be uniform in size and shape and a uniform pack. Natural shape should be preserved, left whole if practical or cut into uniform pieces.

Packs should show a good utilization of space, yet allowing space for sufficient liquid for proper heat penetration. All spaces should be filled, but not crowded. Fill vegetables to with in one half inch of top of jar, exceptions, starchy products such as corn, shelled beans and peas. These need one inch head space. Packs should be neat and attractive in appearance.

The liquid is important for thorough processing of food. It should be one half inch from the tip of the jar. Greens and starchy vegetables such as corn, shelled beans and peas should have enough liquid to make a loose pack when processed. They should be clear and free from unnatural cloudiness and sediments. Exceptions may be as follows: Liquid on tomatoes should be tomato juice or natural juice from tomatoes; slight

cloudiness in green shelled blackeyed and field peas may be characteristic of these vegetables. Liquid should cover the food but no higher than one half inch from the top of the jar. All air bubbles should be worked out.

approving methods in the books provided by the Extension Agents office.

Mrs. Gulley puts up about 300 jars of canned fruits and vegetables each year. She used all of the methods of preservation. Another method Mrs. Gulley uses is the drying method. She dries her fruits in the sun. Mrs. Gulley told Robin Taylor this, "I prepare 21 meals a week for five

The flavor should be characteristic of the properly cooked fresh vegetable. When judged at fairs, vegetables are not usually opened. The flavor is indicated by the maturity and general appearance. Free from signs of spoilage, such as gas bubbles, molds, leaky seals, bad odor, cloudy liquids, or jar not sealed when tested by judge.

Vegetables may be stored for freezing in flat waxed cartons, used with cellophane liners. However, small quantities of vegetables can be stored in plastic bags. Other packaging materials include heavily waxed cartons, plastic freezer containers, aluminum foil and foil containers.

Some of Mrs. Davis's most popular freezing methods are: fried okra frozen. She first fries it lightly, cools it, packages it and freezes it. Her squash is sliced and put on a cookie sheet, heated, cooked, packaged and later it is ready to fry at any time. She goes by the

people at around 60 cents a meal per person."

Mrs. Davis Gulley has two sons. Her son, John, has taught in Midland the last four years. He will go to Tech next fall as an assistant teacher and work on his master's degree. Another son, James is finished at Texas Tech, this spring. He majored in Agricultural economics.

Some of Mrs. Gulley's hobbies are canning crafts, handwork, quilts, church activities, and her home demonstration clubs. They have been residents in Muleshoe and Progress communities since 1927 and 29. She is a charter member of the Progress Home Demonstration club and has been a past member of the Parmer County Home Demonstration club. She has held offices and has been to the state board.

One of Mrs. Gulley's son's favorite recipe she makes is the following:

Use a four or five pound fryer, cook it and bone it. You should have at least two quarts of broth for your pastery.
2 cups of flour
2 teaspoon of sugar
1 teaspoon of salt
1 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 1/2 cups of shortening

Then cut shortening in and mix dry ingredients. Have 3/4 cup of milk. Have a real stiff dough. Roll the dough real thin, for the casserole. Line it with dough, chicken, dough and chicken

the top layer, bake in the oven until crispy brown. The oven should be about 400 degrees F. Mix the broth in with the chicken. The recipe will serve eight people. It freezes real well. She cooks it completely, before freezing it.



MRS. DAVIS GULLEY

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Minnie Redwine

Mrs. Minnie Redwine, who was 82 years old July 31, was feted with an unusual birthday party a few weeks early by two of her daughters, Mrs. J.B. (Edna) Sneed of Sunray and Mrs. Dallas (Billie) McCurry and son, Danny, of Littlefield.

They treated their mother to a two week tour of some of the southern states with the highlight of the trip being Eddieville, Kentucky, which is Mrs. Redwine's native home. She was born in Eddieville and lived there until she was thirteen, at which time she moved with her family to Memphis.

In her 82 years, Mrs. Redwine has not had an opportunity to go back to Eddieville to visit. Her daughters told her that they were taking her to Eddieville for a visit as their birthday gift to her.

they all stopped at points of interest in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois. They visited relatives and old time friends of Mrs. Redwine's in Eddieville and Princetown, Kentucky.

Mrs. Redwine observed many changes in the scenes, busy highways, construction sites, business buildings and other places. They stand in place of the wooded areas, trails and creeks, where as a child she roamed the hill sides, played and had picnics with her friends.

The group left Kentucky June 29, and came back through Tennessee and Mississippi. Mrs. Redwine said it was a very nice birthday gift. Mrs. Redwine stated, "I thought all of the country which we toured was pretty, but I am happy to be at home in Muleshoe."

People get old; life is constantly new and full of change.

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Neil Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Finley is new contestant of the talent find for the Farm Bureau contest.

Larry Meyers is entering the contest on "Discussion". He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Meyers.

Pet Wingo has been named the "most courteous sales person" in Muleshoe for the month of July. She is employed at Cobb's. Mrs. Wingo was named at the Tuesday meeting of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Business Activities Committee meeting. Manger is Roger Albertson.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee were in Oklahoma City over the weekend visiting her mother in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Titus.

Mrs. J.M. Moore and Nell were in Lubbock Sunday to attend the reunion of the Muleshoe High School class of 1955, which was held at MacKenzie State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morris and grandson Danny Parsons, were in Lubbock Sunday to attend the Cooke County reunion.

A recent guest in the Leonard Evans home was her brother-in-law, W.F. Montgomery, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Anna Margaret McGraw and daughter, Melody of Lubbock, visited Sunday in the home of her brother, Houston Hart and family. The Harts daughter, Roxanna, returned home with them for a visit.

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.

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Mobil 965-2429
Muleshoe Bi-Products

40 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Henry have returned at their home in Oklahoma City after a week's visit here in the home of his sister, Mrs. F.L. Wenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dameron were Clovis, N.M. visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths visited in Lubbock the first of this week with Mrs. G.O. Jennings.

Mrs. Mary McGaughey of Amarillo visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Harden and sister, Miss Elizabeth Harden.

D.O. Smith and Roy Jordan attended some of the baseball games played in the finals of the tournament in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jeff Peeler Draws TOPS Gift

Mrs. J.O. Parker presided over TOPS on July 29. There were 20 members weighing in.

Queen for the week was Evelyn Moore; first runner-up, Mrs. Buria Vinson and Mrs. J.J. McDonald; and second runner-up, Ona Berry.

Mrs. Lewis Shafer received the can-can. Mrs. Jeff Peeler drew a gift from the birthday box.

The club had a sing-song, and dismissed with a goodnight song.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
July 28 - Billy Williams, Junie Lunce and James Whitson.
July 29 - Mary Kirk, Lupe Guerra, Agapita Alacorn and Mary Childers.

July 30 - Sylvia Casanova, Iva Vinson and Bonnie Harbin.
July 31 - Bob Gage, Mrs. Hubert Gahlke and Billy Gable.

August 2 - Mrs. Gerald Carnes and Mrs. C.E. Briscoe.

DISMISSALS
July 28 - Amanda Rejino, Shawn Rejino, Yolanda Guillen, Ignacio Sanchez, Mrs. Jessie Castoria, and Mrs. Eugene Shackelford.

July 29 - Mary Spurlin and Irvin Ott.
July 30 - Anna Hernandez, Lupe Guerra, Mary Kirk, Mrs. Tyrone Walker and daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Flores and daughter and Mary Corley.

July 31 - Walter Dameron, Mrs. Kirby Burch and daughter, June Lunce, James Whitson, Mrs. Jerry Landrum and daughter, Esther Heredia, Agapita Alacorn and Mrs. Rudolf Wiedebush.

August 2 - Bob Gage, Sylvia Casanova and Mrs. Frederico Garza and son.

Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it.
-George Bernard Shaw.

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
18oz. reg. \$1.19 **89¢**

DASH
20 lb. box **\$6.19** reg. \$7.39

GLADE AEROSOL
7oz. **49¢** reg. 63¢

PINE SOL FOAM
17oz. **67¢** reg. 99¢

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
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KOTEX 30's regular or super
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PRICES GOOD AUG. 4-6

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Now's the time to trade in your old color TV. It's worth BIG \$\$\$ toward an RCA ColorTrak Console.

We've teamed up with RCA to offer you this value-packed trading deal. Get BIG \$\$\$ for your old color TV while enjoying all the fantastic advantages of famous RCA ColorTrak Console TV. It's RCA's most advanced, most automatic TV ever! So, if your old color TV has "had it," now's the time to trade. It'll never be worth more than it is right now, during RCA TRADES FANTASTIC!

Model GA936DA shown here

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*You may get even more on your trade-in if:

- It's an RCA color TV
- It has a good picture
- It's less than 7 years old
- It's a console, and
- It has a 21" diagonal picture or larger

toward the purchase of a 1977 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak Console with Remote Control or ColorTrak Control Center. Each set has all the fantastic features of RCA ColorTrak plus the convenience of chairside operation. Choice of cabinet styles. Includes GA720R Remote Control series and GA935-936-938DA ColorTrak Control Center models.

Model GA838 shown here

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Model GA724 shown here

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toward the purchase of a 1977 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak Console from either the GA702-704-708 series or GA720 series. Each set features all the fantastic advantages of RCA ColorTrak. Seven models to choose from.

HARVEY BASS

Baptists Seek Remedies To Family Troubles

Statistics indicate the family is in serious trouble. Last year, more than 1,000,000 divorces were granted, and one marriage in every four was a remarriage. The moral and social crisis of our day could be family stability. One effort to answer the cries for help seen in these statistics is the first national family enrichment conference for Southern Baptists. Nearly 1,000 concerned family members, church staff workers and professionals attended the Gloria conference to seek ways to strengthen the existing family unit and minister to persons who are victims of divorce.

widowhood or single parenthood. Joseph W. Hinkle, secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's newly-created family ministry department, expressed the philosophy behind the week-long effort in the expanded program of family ministry. "To me there is no greater challenge in our nation today than that of helping families," said Hinkle. "I believe in the family and I'm committed to meeting its needs. Marriage and the family are sacred and are a part of God's plan, his first institution." For many persons here this week, the challenge is being

met. They are finding something to take back with them. Belinda and Dennis Brice, El Paso, Texas, said the family ministry department - sponsored national meeting "has given us many helps for our own marriage. We've been through some rough times as a couple, but as a result of this week, we realize we're not alone." "The National Family Enrichment Conference is the most positive and realistic step the Southern Baptist Convention has taken," Brice concluded, expressing hope that National Enrichment Conference will become yearly occurrences. "Very refreshing," responded Martin Duvall, when asked his

reaction to the week. A pastor from Bloomington, Minn., Duvall noted that "the family is just beginning to merge as an area of concern in many churches, so this is a step in the right direction." Lee Sizemore, editor of family ministry products, family ministry department of the Sunday School Board, sees the national focus at Gloria as "a good indicator of concern felt across the country to enrich the family especially in the face of pressures by society, specifically the dual career family. "This week also provides those of us who work in family ministry at the board an opportunity to learn what materials the families want and need."

Some people pay their debts and others forget them, if they can.

Many who flee from evil don't understand that it's in their hearts.

Work may be a great blessing to man, but there're times when we have doubts.

It's now time to take a vacation, if you hadn't noticed.

Old Fiddlers' Contest Scheduled In Burnet

There was a time when Saturday nights meant just one thing to country people -- the sound of guitars, banjos and fiddles drifting through the hills accompanied by the shouting and clapping of folks dancing beneath the moon. But time passes and things change and the musical gatherings that once dotted the Texas countryside have given way to the slicker productions of network television and Hollywood studios. The old-timers say goodold country music and musicians like grandpa used to listen to just don't exist anymore, or at least are pretty hard to find. But it ain't necessarily so. Real country music still lives and there'll be plenty of it in Burnet, Texas, on August 14 at the 4th Annual Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association Convention and State Contest where over 50 entrants will compete for the Texas Fiddler Championship and more than \$2,000 in prize money. A crowd in excess of 10,000 people is expected in Burnet

that Saturday to hear pure country musicians such as Terry Morris, the 20-year-old fiddler from Hurst voted State Champion the past two years, 1975 runner-up Norman Solomon of Decatur, 66-year-old Sleepy Johnson of Fort Worth, Bill Gilbert of Millsap, Carl Hopkins of Humble and many others. Top prize earns the winner a cool \$500, which ain't bad for a day's work. In addition, there will be a \$100 prize for the best accompanying musician, which last year went to Betty Solomon of Decatur. Money and trophies will also go to the oldest and youngest fiddlers in the competition, the fiddler traveling the most miles to reach Burnet and the contestant given the Red Steeley Favorite Fiddler Award.

Last year, L. J. Roy Harris of San Saba, 85, was named oldest fiddler, while eight year old Billy Hopson of Mound was the youngest, giving some idea of the variety and flavor of the event. DeeDee Gipson of Kingsville got the most miles prize, while Terry Morris combined his state championship with the Red Steeley Favorite Fiddler Award. But the fiddlers contest is just one aspect of the festivities planned for the weekend. One writer described the event as "a mixture of the old and easy country picnic, the whimsical county fair and the 'come-and-go as you please' folk festival." In other words, there'll be something there for everyone. For the kids, the Burnet Chamber of Commerce has a list of games and activities including pie-throwing, greased-pig catching, a dunking machine brought back by popular demand and an attraction called Moonwalk which gives the illusion of walking along the lunar surface. The culturally-oriented can satisfy their curiosity at an arts and crafts show and the bargain-hunters can search amid the flea market booths for items they won't find in most stores. In addition, an antique car show will be held featuring autos from America's past, enabling the youngsters to get some idea of what it used to be like riding in rumble seats on Saturday afternoons. Naturally, there will also be plenty of food. The Burnet Chamber of Commerce will sell its "world-famous" barbecue brisket and sausage at noon for \$2.50 a plate. Burnet, where the event has been staged since its inception four years ago, has been proclaimed the official "Home of the Old Time Fiddlers State Championship Contest". Prior to the inaugural state championship in 1973, the town sponsored fiddlers contests for 10 years. Texas old time fiddling is uniquely Texan. Though the same type of music is popular in Louisiana and bluegrass circles, in the great Lone Star tradition, Texas fiddlers use bigger bows, which must be handled in a different manner. Old time fiddling music has evolved over the years from following a basic melody into a series of breakdowns and other variations. The Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association was formed in 1973 to preserve the character of the music and to improve judging standards in the rapidly increasing number of fiddling contests. Prior to 1973, judges were not always fiddle players themselves and thus could not make expert decisions on the difficulty and quality of a musician's performance. For members of the fiddlers association, the weekend will be a combination of work and play. At 8 a.m. Saturday, registration for the annual convention begins at the Burnet High School auditorium. The actual meeting convenes at 8:30 a.m. and should last most of the morning. Meanwhile, out at the Burnet Industrial Park on Highway 281 South, where the fiddling will take place, the flea market, arts and crafts show and games get underway at 8:30 a.m. and will continue all day. Registration for the fiddling contest begins at 1 p.m. and the music starts at 1:30 p.m., ending sometime around 8 o'clock Saturday night when the new state champion is crowned. One hour later, Dave Halbert and the Country Blues will provide music at a dance across the road in the Burnet County Fair Barn. Admission to the dance will cost \$5 a couple. On Friday night, August 13, there will be a jam session at the Burnet Industrial Park, where camping facilities will be available. The contest is open only to Texas residents; though, of course, anyone and everyone is invited to come join in the fun.

New Residents Get Registering Aid Information

New residents are getting help in settling down in Texas, thanks to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT). The DHT Motor Vehicle Division has issued a new brochure outlining requirements for acquiring a title and licensing a motor vehicle brought into the state. The brochure, entitled "Automobile License Plate Requirements for New Texas Residents", is available from the Motor Vehicle Division in Austin, from its regional field

offices, some county tax assessors-collectors, Department of Public Safety driver license bureaus and the DHT Travel and Information Division tour information facilities.

The brochure identifies those who must register their motor vehicles in Texas; how soon they must register and title a vehicle after establishing residence or entering into gainful employment; the procedures to be followed; what papers are required; the nature and amount of fees; the necessity for verification of vehicle identification numbers, and where forms and other information may be obtained.

In addition, the brochure offers information about other vehicle operating requirements such as driver licensing and motor vehicle safety inspection and operator financial responsibility laws, although these requirements are not the responsibility of the DHT Motor Vehicle Division.

Robert W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division, commented: "We think this brochure will prove an invaluable aid to new residents, and will make it much easier to comply with the laws of Texas."

NEWS VIEWS

Gerald Ford, President: "Public officials have a special responsibility to set a good example for others to follow--in both their public and private conduct."

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We have one of the best selections in town of polyester knit tank tops. Sizes S-M-L, White Only.

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FACTORY CLOSEOUT OF OUR OWN BRAND
Permanent Press
NOW DISCONTINUED
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zipper front & button front styles
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fiber filled with ticking stripe cover. Stays soft and plump.
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Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30
a.m. Monday through Friday.
15-12s-tfc

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481.
1-16t-tfc

3 HELP WANTED
WANTED: Beautician at Main Street Beauty Shop. 272-3448. 3-21s-tfc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11. 3-46s-4tc

Kirby Co. needs Kirby dealer for Bailey County to sell our product and service our customers. \$2000 cash investment required for dealership. Investment fully secured by inventory. Contact Lloyd White, 1013 West Ninth, Littlefield, 79339. Phone 385-3357. Call after 5. Person to person. 3-32t-tfc

MAN WANTED for general construction. Come by Farmers Co-op Elevator at Clay's Corner.
TAGCO INDUSTRIES
BOX 1921
HEREFORD, TEXAS
3-30t-tfc

WANTED: LVN on 3 to 11 shift. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person at Amherst Manor. 3-24s-tfc

7. WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT: A 2 bedroom home or apartment. Call 806-763-1880 Collect 7-30s-4tc

Experienced farmer wishes to rent additional farm land in Lazbuddie or Hub area. Contact Jim or Jiggs Noland 965-2738. 7-31s-tfc

8 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: 160 acres west of Muleshoe. Two wells, sprinkler system. 1/2 minerals, level land.
Wingo Real Estate
143 NW Side
Littlefield, Texas
Phone 385-4684
8-32t-tfc

FOR SALE: 181 Acres irrigated. 1 well. Lays real good on highway. West of Progress. 160 acres irrigated. 6" wells. North of Bovina on FM highway. 320 acres north of Bovina. Priced to sell.
15 acres with new 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home. Has 4" well. Sheds and corrals. Near Progress.

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.
BOX 627
FARWELL, TEXAS
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8-15t-tfc

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: 2-2 bedroom houses and 2-3 bedroom houses on 5-60 foot lots, a complete half block. Private well, 720 East Sixth Street or 272-3047. 8-31s-8tc

FOR SALE: A large 3 bedroom stucco home with large living area, two baths. Close to school. Priced to sell.
Brick vaniere, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den. Automatic underground lawn sprinkler. Good location.
180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.

Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Ave. C
Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE: Section of good irrigated land. Some good lots in town and out of town.
POOL REAL ESTATE
214 EAST AMER. BLVD.
272-4716
8-37s-4tc

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS
In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS REAL ESTATE
210 S. 1st

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, kitchen, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1901 West Avenue F. Call Don Cihak at 4208 or 4412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-29t-8tc

FOR SALE: refinished inside and out. 2 bedroom. Large living room, kitchen and dining area. Washer, dryer connection. Phone 965-2868. 8-31t-tfc

FOR SALE: EXCLUSIVE 40 acres all underground pipe. 8" well. 3 bedroom home, storm cellar, orchard and outbuildings. Phone day or night 272-3293.
E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
113 WEST AVENUE D
8-31s-tfc

9 AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE: 1975 Malibu Classic. Four door. Like new. 24,000 miles. 257-2016, 257-3900, or 965-2391. 9-31s-1tc

10 FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
Your neighbors trade at **STATE LINE IRRIGATION** for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Leveland. 10-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 40 HP Electric Irrigation motor with switch boxes. \$950. Phone 272-4642. 10-21s-tfc

FOR SALE: No. 200 John Deer haystacker and stack mover. 806-889-3409. 10-24s-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Cucumbers, beans and peas. Four miles west on FM 1760. One mile north, 1/2 mile west. 272-3748. 11-32t-tfc

FOR SALE BY M.D. GUNSTREAM: Good pea green baled hay. Call 272-4515 or 272-4709. 11-18s-tfc

LADY JO SALES built for strength, quality, performance. Fully guaranteed. Attach to your portable mixer. \$12.95 R.P.D. Box 16944, Lubbock 79410. Phone 799-3968. 11-30s-8tc

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Westinghouse Induction Motor Type CV, Variable Speed motor. 220/440 Volt. 15 HP. 43.0/21.5 Amps per terminal. 1160 RPM at full load. Style 1195343. Call 272-4536 before 5:30 p.m. 11-27s-tfp

FOR SALE: Model 70 Winchester 243 with scope. 925-3346. 11-31s-2tp

FOR SALE: Used 125,000 BTU central heater \$50. 1966 Copertone Kitchen-Aide dishwasher \$50. Both in good condition. CALL 272-3921 After 12:00 11-30s-4tc

Frigidaire G mini washer and dryer, 74 model. Call 272-4118. 11-27t-tfp

FOR SALE: Toy apricot male poodle unregistered \$75. 12 weeks old. Call 965-2738. 11-31s-tfc

FOR SALE: Nearly new Sears Cold Spot side by side avacado refrigerator \$200, with ice maker. Also, 31 ft. deep freezer \$150. Phone 272-3163. 11-32t-tfp

FOR SALE: Baled wheat straw in the barn. Phone 272-4411. 11-32t-12tc

13 PROPERTY FOR LEASE
FARM FOR LEASE one mile east of Muleshoe. 200 acres, 1 well, \$20 all or part, call Al Couch 799-5881 or 762-6411 ext. 300 Lubbock. 13-31t-3tp

15 MISCELLANEOUS
Want to buy trampoline. If you have one for sale call 965-2757. 15-31s-2tc

Land leveling and earth moving. Do dozer work. Have 2 D6 Bulldozers, 2 John Deere scrapers. Well work by the hour or job. Call 385-5265 Littlefield. 15-31s-3tc

FOR SALE: Pace and Powell radios. Base and mobiles. \$120 and up. Call 272-3163. 15-15s-tfc

Subscribe to the Clovis News Journal. Contact Gayla Redwine 272-4424 or 272-4008. 15-31t-3tp

City Shoe Shop
Boot and Shoe Repair
111 East Fourth
15-30s-9tp

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
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Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
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Tigars milk. M-L-D for football players that wish to gain. Weight quick, also reducing aids. **Health Food Center 114 East 10th, Littlefield.** 15-31t-4tp

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath shown by appointment only.
1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1965 Rivers 16' boat. Drive on trailer. 90 HP motor. Phone 272-4415 after 6:00 p.m. 15-30t-2tc

GARAGE SALE: Several families. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 712 West Second Street. Farm supplies, small furniture, books, T.V., fruit jars, clothing, etc. 15-32t-2tp

BACKYARD SALE 217 Elm. Lamps, light fixtures, cabinet hardware, shutters, mirrors, interior door, wall heaters, picture frames, luggage, reference books, clothing, furniture, and many more items. August 6, 7 from 9-6. 15-32t-1tc

Public Notice
Muleshoe Independent School District is now accepting applications for male and/or female qualified bus drivers for the coming school year. Applicants must be able to obtain, prior to employment, a Texas Chauffeur's License, pass a Physical Examination provided for by the School, and have a safe driving record from the Texas Department of Public Safety. The salary is \$50 to \$65 per week, with driving time being two to three hours per day. Application forms may be picked up from Homer Long at the bus garage or at the School Business Office. 31t-6tp

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News Of Our Servicemen

Victor Ortiz Promoted To Lance Corporal
Marine Lance Corporal Victor Ortiz, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar C. Ortiz of Friona, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. A former student of Friona High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1975.



FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE . . . A fire broke out late Saturday morning in this house in the 500 block of West Avenue B. Dense smoke partially obscures the unoccupied house shortly before firemen arrived. Heavy damage done to the front part of the partially boarded up home which was used to store carpenter tools. Cause of the fire has been undetermined.

Trinity Conducting Wastewater Survey

To the ordinary eye, it looks like a glass stove pipe filled with soot. To the scientific eye, it is a pilot waste treatment project where bacteria is breaking down extremely toxic phenolic compounds (cresol) to a non-toxic form. The "soot" is growing bacteria. The miniature waste treatment plant is part of a four-year research project, now in its third year, being conducted at Trinity University by Dr. Howell Cobb, professor of biology. Under Air Force grants totaling more than \$180,000, Dr. Cobb, as principal investigator; Dr. John Burke of Trinity as co-investigator, and research assistants Robert Atherton and William Olive, have been searching for an effective ecological way to dispose of wastes that contain the extremely toxic chemical phenol and its derivatives. This research is producing vital pollution control information that will have long range use for many industries that use cresylic acid compounds in products such as paint strippers, plastics and cleaning compounds. Dr. Cobb's objective is to demonstrate that a compatible mixture of bacteria will efficiently break down cresol to carbon dioxide and water through a natural process, and to find the best conditions for that degradation to take place. His preliminary work indicated that a group of common soil bacteria, members of the fluorescent group of "Pseudomonas", were the most promising bacteria. His first tests indicated that about 20 strains had the potential to break down cresol. After careful study, he isolated four strains of bacteria from the same group for intensive physiological studies "to demonstrate the applicability of the ecological approach to the treatment of cresylic acid wastes under a variety of environmental conditions." The task then was to set up and control the physical factors to test the theory: that the four strains of common soil bacteria would efficiently degrade cresol into a non-toxic form in water. And that's where the pilot waste treatment plant comes in -- the nine-foot apparatus that looks like a stove pipe. It was constructed of glass sewer pipe and was packed with porcelain saddles like those used as insulators on power and telephone lines. The bacteria attached themselves to the saddles. By feeding different levels of cresol into the pilot plant, the researchers measure how quickly the bacteria degrade the substance, the concentration at which the bacteria best perform and limits to the process. It also is necessary to establish what by-products result from the process.

Although many questions have been answered, there remains a need for more laboratory testing and Dr. Cobb has just received from the Air Force a nine-month continuation grant for \$38,000 to do just that. That research, Dr. Cobb says, will "greatly aid in the development and management of a future field pilot plant." A new expanded "three-stove-pipe" waste treatment plant will be constructed within the next four months in Trinity's Cowles Life Science Building. Among tests to be conducted are the column's ability to degrade cresol at an ambient temperature of 20 degrees centigrade. Also, the aeration rate at which maximum cresol utilization occurs will be determined. Additionally, design of the

pilot plant also will allow the testing of different packing materials -- the ceramic saddle, a plastic saddle and a plastic ring. A combination of packing material may best suit this particular application, Dr. Cobb explained. A sophisticated monitoring and instrumentation system is used in the Trinity research process. "Such laboratory testing of the monitor system," Dr. Cobb notes, "will insure the potential of its successful implementation on a large scale." The next step will be to field test his research results. Dr. Cobb believes his research is the first to use live bacteria to degrade cresol at these high concentrations. Furthermore, he thinks this ecological approach is the most promising process to solve "the pollution problem caused by the dumping of cresol into streams and rivers. Although cresol is insoluble in water, the pollution problem it causes is solvable, Dr. Cobb is proving.

SAFETY PISTOL.
FOSTER CITY, CALIF. --A magnetic device to prevent crooks from shooting policemen with their own guns is being installed in all revolvers used by the Foster City police department.

Now Under New Management
Formerly-James Furniture
New & Used Merchandise
Envitamos a A Todo el Publico
A la Mueblevia Que Esta
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Senator Bentsen Boosts 'Progress'

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Saturday said the United States remains "the wellspring of human progress", in spite of "two-bit dictators in Uganda and Cuba" and "prophets of doom in this country who would have us believe that our system has failed our people".

Bentsen spoke to the American Legion state convention in Houston Saturday afternoon.

"The true story of America is

the greatest success story in the history of Man -- and let's not forget it," the Senator said.

"We Americans like to think we are different from other people -- and perhaps we are. Most nations came into being because of tribal groupings, the accidents of geography, or through conquest."

"American came into being as a matter of principle. The principle was freedom and self-

government -- and 200 years ago men were willing to die for that idea."

"Perhaps because we had our own frontiers to conquer, we were rarely tempted to conquer the lands of other far from our shores. We did not join Europe in the partition of Africa and Asia. We were never comfortable as colonizers. Even when we won a prize in war, such as the Philippines, we set our sights on

bringing its people the democracy and freedom we cherished for ourselves."

"In this century American fighting men have twice saved Western Europe from tyranny without any claim to permanent territory."

"Even more astounding when you consider the history of our planet, the United States developed the ultimate weapon and with it could have subjugated

the world. Instead it chose to rebuild the world, both friend and former enemy, in the hope that peace could prevail and people everywhere could enjoy progress and prosperity."

"I am proud to be a citizen of that kind of country."

"I am proud also to be a citizen of a country which admits its mistakes and doesn't pretend to be perfect; a country which doesn't have to apologize for its successes and doesn't have to hide its failures; a country with enough confidence in itself to teach it round when it's round and flat when it's flat."

"Someday the other great world power -- the Soviet Union -- may learn how to do this, but until it does neither it nor any other communist country can lay claim to being the wellspring of human progress."

"That is our domain -- notwithstanding our mistakes -- and I am tired of hearing misguided voices here and abroad who try to tell it any other way."

"That goes for two-bit dictators in Uganda and Cuba."

"And it goes for the prophets of doom in this country who

would have us believe that our system has failed our people."

"Our system has served our people well -- and it will continue to do so if we are diligent in correcting our wrongs and vigilant in protecting our rights."

"During these past 10 years, we have been plagued by many afflictions, and if I were to choose our 10 worst plagues they would be these: racial conflict, the drug culture, urban violence, terrorism, a divisive war, immorality, alienation, Watergate, inflation, unemployment."

"Surely these 10 plagues have sapped our national spirit and caused us to turn against each other. We cannot ignore that fact."

"But the true story of America is not that we have had conflict between the races, but that we have set about to bring equal justice and equal opportunity to all men."

"The true story of America is not the traffic in narcotics and violent crime and terror bombings, but our determination to fight these evils rather than capitulate to the rule of the jungle."

"The true story of America is

not our failure in Vietnam, but our willingness to learn from our mistakes and show the world that we have lost neither our love or peace nor our determination to defend our freedom."

"The true story of America is not the rise of immorality nor the alienation of the young toward the standards of their parents, but the constant determination of decent people of all ages to live decent lives and bring greater morality to all of the institutions which govern our civilization."

"The true story of America is, not the scandal of a President, but the toughness of a constitutional system that enabled us to survive the worst domestic crisis since the Civil War."

"And the true story of America is not the agonies of an economic recession, but the ability of a strong partnership between government, labor and business to get our country moving again within our proven system of free enterprise," Bentsen said.

"When you add it all up, the true story of America is the greatest success story in the history of Man -- and let's not forget it," Senator Bentsen said.



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Financial Meet For Agribusiness Firms Scheduled

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer a four-day Financial Management Seminar for Agribusiness Firms at Texas A&M University September 21-24.

Discussions will center around such areas as financial statements, merchandising credit, analyzing business opportunities, time management, capital budgeting, forms of business and planning for growth.

General chairman for the seminar is Dr. Wayne Hayenga, agricultural economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A discussion on "Reviewing Financial Statements" will cover the relationships between an income statement, balance sheet and the source and use funds statement. Then seminar participants will hear about "Analyzing Financial Statements" which will deal with methods of analysis by both borrowers and lenders in interpreting financial performance and how financial controls can be meaningful. These discussions will be led by Hayenga.

Dr. John Hopkin, Stiles professor of agricultural finance and head of A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics, will discuss "Merchandising Your Credit." He will point out how loan needs can best be marketed, and how to manage credit once it is established.

"Analyzing New Business Opportunities" will be the topic of Dr. Bill Vastine, an Extension food distribution economist. He will deal with pertinent financial points in analyzing new market potentials and in doing a financial analysis for starting new enterprises or expanding existing enterprises. Topics covered will include, cash flow analysis, working capital management, and estimating cost and returns for a break-even analysis.

"Time" is always scarce for any business manager and Kenneth Wolf, Extension economist-agribusiness, will discuss "Managing Your Time." Investing in the most profitable alternatives is a difficult task. Tools to help are capital budgeting techniques such as net present value and payback method. Dr. Richard Trimble, Extension economist-management, will handle this discussion.

Of course, different businesses need different forms of business organizations. Dr. Don Levi, an

attorney and professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics, will talk about the two types of corporations, general partnerships and limited partnerships, and explain how each can be used to a businessman's advantage from both a tax and a financial point of view.

"Planning for Growth" will conclude the seminar. Dr. Vernon Schneider, Distinguished Professor of agricultural economics, and Hayenga will lead this discussion.

Past participants in the seminar have included accountants, bankers, farmers and ranchers, machinery dealers, realtors, farm managers, farm equipment and farm supply salesmen, and grain dealers. Five states -- Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas -- have been represented.

Hayenga invites anyone interested in attending the seminar to contact him for additional information and registration material at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, Texas, 77843 (713) 845-1861.

Golden Gleams

Life is a wave which in no two consecutive moments of its existence is composed of the same particles.

-John Tyndall.



YOU REAP WHAT YOU SOW, AN' YOU SEW WHAT YOU RIP.

Easy Buttermilk Buns Perk Up Hamburgers

AUSTIN--Warm weather means it's time to bring out the grill for another season of barbecued chicken, steaks and hamburgers.

This year, why not surprise your family by serving hamburgers featuring something new -- homemade hamburger buns.

The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist recommends One-Rise Buttermilk Buns. They are quick, easy to make and filled with the goodness of buttermilk.

medium speed. Stir in just enough of remaining flour to make dough soft. Turn dough onto generously floured surface and knead five minutes. Divide dough into six equal parts and shape into buns. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush with beaten egg white and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Cover, let rise about one hour. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet and let cool on wire rack. Yield: 6 large buns.

One-Rise Buttermilk Buns

2 pkg. dry yeast
 3/4 cup warm water
 1-1/4 cups buttermilk
 4-1/2 to 5 cups flour
 1/4 cup cooking oil
 4 Tbsp. sugar
 2 tsp. baking powder
 2 tsp. salt
 1 egg white, slightly beaten
 Sesame seeds

In large mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Add buttermilk, 2-1/2 cups of the flour, cooking oil, sugar, baking powder and salt. With mixer on low speed, blend 1/2 minute. Beat two minutes on

RAIN CAN DAMAGE SORGHUM

Recent periods of wet weather have caused extensive damage to maturing sorghum in parts of Texas, says an agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Wet weather can cause both loss of test weight and decreased yields. The closer the grain is to harvest when the rain occurs, the greater the damage. Wetting and drying of sorghum roughens the grain kernels and reduces their surface volume; this lowers the test weight. Rain also causes mold the grow on the grain in addition to causing head sprouting, all of which reduces the quality and yield of the crop.

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