

Weather		
September 2	78	56
September 3	83	52
September 4	91	56
September 5	89	56
September 6	88	56
September 7	80	60
September 8	80	63
Precip. to date	10.99"	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



Volume 53, Number 37

12 pages

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10 Cents

Thursday, September 9, 1976

Telephone Rates Discussed By City

★★★ Rains Help Dryland Crop Future

City - School Taxes Receive Close Look Jack Eades Hired For New Administrative Assistant

Bula Rainfall Above 4 Inches

"We have had a good, general type rain, a soaker, that will stay with us for a long time," said Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley Tuesday. "The type rain we received yesterday will be beneficial to not only what dryland crops we have, but to the rangeland."

Tanksley was spe king of the rain which started around noon on Monday and continued throughout the afternoon and into the evening in and around Muleshoe.

Mrs. John Blackman said Bula received four inches of moisture, which was the most in that area since last September and that they received 2.2 inches on

their home place. "Some people found out their roofs leaked," she commented. "I guess it hadn't rained in so long that the poor old roofs just dried completely up and couldn't take the rain."

With a smile in his voice, J.E.

PTA Schedules First '76 Meet Next Monday

Mrs. Lindy Chancey said the first meeting of the year for the Muleshoe PTA is scheduled for Monday, September 13 at 3:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at DeShazo School.

Special speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Horace Blackburn, a longtime Muleshoe resident and former local teacher. Mrs. Chancey said she is an amusing and enjoyable speaker, and will be reviewing a book. All parents of children kindergarten through fifth grade are asked to attend the meeting. A nursery will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Spaghetti Meal Slated Friday Before Football

Members of the Future Homemakers of America under direction of Mrs. Doris Harbin, instructor, will prepare and serve a spaghetti supper from 5-8 p.m. Friday before the football game with Lubbock Cooper.

Mrs. arbin said that if enough interest is shown, the FHA group will also serve following the game at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

On the menu are spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls with garlic butter, fruit dessert, tea and coffee.

Coach Jones Plans Special 'Old' Movie

As a special after-game treat Friday night, Trinity Baptist Church will have something very special. Muleshoe Coach Ronnie Jones will be on hand at the church to present one of his favorite "old time" movies from his extensive collection. Coach Jones has a very extensive and very valuable collection of the movies made during the very early days of Hollywood.

"The movies are in great demand by collectors all over the world and Trinity Baptist has expressed their appreciation to the coach who consented to provide a movie for our fellowship," commented David Evetts, pastor of the church.

"At this moment," said the minister. "I do not know which

Birdwell said they received one and a half to two inches on Birdwell Ranch and Farms for the most and the best rain in a year. "This rain is going to do us a world of good," he stated. Tanksley said he did not anticipate problems with current crops and said cotton and corn would not be hurt unless it should stay rainy and cloudy for around ten days. "If we have a wet fall," he said, "and it stays this way for several days, we could be hurt."

The county agent said the moisture received Monday would not add much to corn and early grain sorghum, but would delay getting into fields for two or three days for early harvest which is just getting underway. Although he did not know the

County Ranks In Cabbage Production

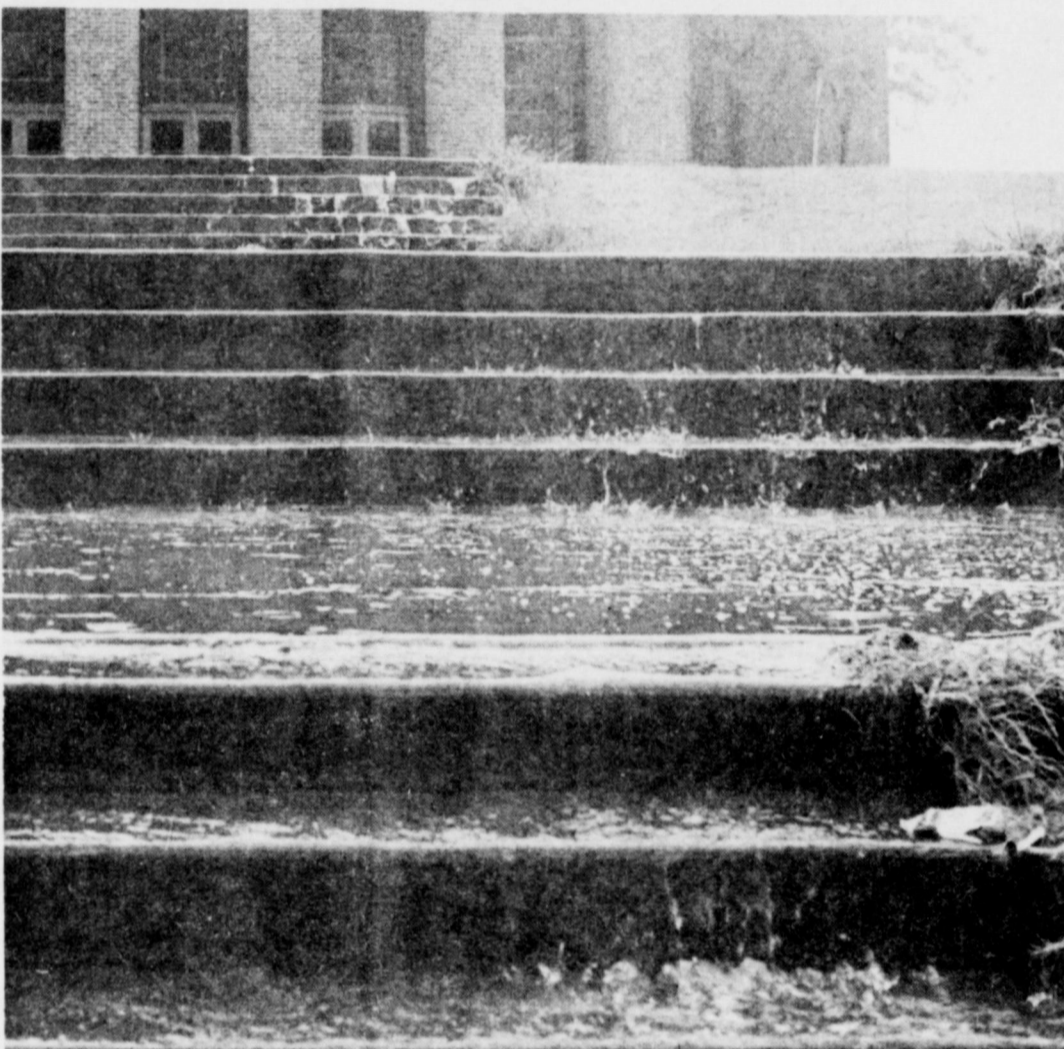
Bailey County ranked among the top cabbage-producing counties in Texas during 1975, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

White noted that Bailey County farmers harvested 300 acres of cabbage. Statistics compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicate that Texas remained a leading producer of vegetables and melons, ranking first in the nation in harvested acres of spinach and watermelons.

The state also ranked second in harvested acres for cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, and onions, and fourth for green peppers.

Fresh market vegetable acreage harvested by Texas farmers, at 149,930 acres, placed the state third in that category.

Commercial vegetable production in Texas is largely confined to thirteen principal areas, including 105 counties, White noted.



MINI-WATERFALL . . . Steps at Muleshoe High School became a mini-waterfall Monday afternoon during a sudden downpour which settled into a soft, gentle rain for the rest of the afternoon. Muleshoe received 1.50 inches of rain, although more than four inches was received in parched Southern Bailey County during the afternoon.

Mules, Pirates To Clash Here Friday

Hide your jewels and protect your women -- Pirates are coming to town Friday. They plan to invade Muleshoe sometime late Friday afternoon and be here for several hours Friday night. But wait! These aren't regular pirates, you say. What and who are they? They're the Cooper Pirates from Lubbock? Cooper, like Muleshoe will be looking for their first win of the year, one of the teams should break their season opener record of 0-1.

As you all know, Muleshoe fell to second-ranked AAA team Portales and Cooper was blasted by Ralls, 31-13. Ralls had allowed the Cooper Pirates to slip onto the scoreboard first last Friday with a 6-0 lead, but in a final quarter effort, and 19 big points in the fourth, took the win with 31 points.

Muleshoe's head football coach, Don Cumpson, said, "Three things slowed us down Friday night against Ralls. First, we had a bad case of stage fright, especially during the first half; second, I think the boys were somewhat demoralized by the Portales team making 250 offensive yards, with more than half of that or 130 yards on two plays, a long pass and a long run; and third, Portales had a good football team."

He explained that some mistakes by the Mules hurt, but issued a reminder that of the six times the Portales team was inside the 20 yard line, the Mules held them four of the times.

"I am pleased with the effort," he added, "and am extremely pleased with the second half. Even though we lost the game, we got a lot out of the game. We have the right kind of people out there playing ball. We're going to get better. I promise you that, we're going to get better each game."

On the leg cramp problem which plagued the players last week, the coach commented, "I talked with other coaches during the week and found that all of them had the same or a similar problem. It seems to be a heat caused problem, compounded with a few of the boys not properly taking their salt tablets. I think with cooler nights coming up, the leg cramps will disappear."

Coach Cumpson also said that of the 22 starters in the game, five had never played football before and seven starters were not even suited up at any time last year. There were no serious injuries in the Portales game.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

Women First Time Contest Winners

Uh oh! Now, look, men, you can do better than that! You just slipped up, didn't you? You have allowed a woman to take first place right off the bat in the annual football contest. In fact, you also allowed a female to take second place in the first contest for the year.

Hazel Gilbreath was pleased to accept her first place winner check Tuesday afternoon, and she said she planned to keep "pluggin'" for the final prize at the end of the contest. Expressing minor surprise at her win, she has entered the contest for several years, and has announced her plans to work for the two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and the \$50 expense check at the end of the season.

Mrs. Gilbreath, who has been Bailey County Clerk for several years, missed only two games and was a total of 31 points off on the dual tie-breaker.

Coming in second was Melinda Hinkson, of Route One, Box 133, Friona, or a Lazbuddie area resident. She also missed two



HAZEL GILBREATH

games, and was a close 33 points off on the total tie-breaker score. Ms. Hinkson received a second place check of \$3.

Well, a man finally enters the football win column! L.C. 'Shorty' Roddam, who in the past years has been accused of using a crystal ball, must have either misplaced or misread the ball this time. He came in third with three games in the loss column for him and 25 points away on the total tie-breaker score.

Close but just out of the winning column were other three game losers. They were Jo Wood, 27 points away; Philip Wilcox, 28 points away; Brad Baker, 29 points; Sam Gonzales, 30 points; Joe Gutierrez, 31 points; Maggie Gutierrez, 38 points; Rosie Gutierrez, 39 points; and Mary Sweatman, 40 points and Jim Walker, 45 points.

Don't forget that the tie-breakers are part of the contest. The winners are tabulated, as well as the scores in the final analysis. And, please, sign your entry. We had one entry this week which was unsigned. If they are not signed, they will be discarded, and it would be real bad to have a winning entry which could not be counted as it wasn't signed.

Another word of caution. Get your entry in on time. They must be brought to the Journal office or be postmarked on the Friday preceding the game. Entries will be accepted as late as 5:30 p.m. in The Journal office or postmarked the Friday following publication of the paper in order to be counted.

In this young season, college games get into full swing this weekend, and who knows, it may be you and a companion of your choice to be in Dallas on New Year's Day for the Cotton Bowl game.



West Camp Community Family Night will be held Saturday night September 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the West Camp community center.

Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simmacher.

There will be an old fashion watermelon bust, so everyone is to bring one. Games and fellowship will be for everyone that attends.

Dr. Dan Kent, Professor of Religion from Plainview, spoke at Trinity Baptist Church on TANE, at the Preaching Hour, on Sunday, September 5. His mother came with him.

Local Teachers To Participate At TSTA Meet

Two local educators will participate in the fall workshop scheduled by the Texas State Teachers Association for District XVII at Coronado High School in Lubbock next week.

Wednesday, September 15, they will join hundreds of area teachers and administrators at 5:00 p.m. for the workshop with adjournment scheduled at 8:15 p.m., followed by a dinner meeting.

From Muleshoe, Lucy Faye Smith will coordinate a discussion group on teacher education and Elizabeth Watson will discuss professional rights and responsibilities. Other district leaders will direct discussion groups.

Teachers are expected from the 22 TSTA local associations in District V, which includes the counties of Bailey, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

Mrs. Dorothy McGregor, business teacher at Frenship High School and president of TSTA District XVII, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Don Hendley of Brownfield, president elect.



ALL WRAPPED UP . . . Robert Brown, No. 22, is wrapping up a Portales Ram during the Muleshoe-Portales game last Friday night in Muleshoe. Although Muleshoe lost the game, 15-7, the young Mules gained a lot from the game and appear to be more settled down for the season.

Bill McMorries of McMorries Associates, and consultants for the City of Muleshoe, urged members of the Muleshoe City Council to become involved in the upcoming telephone rate hearings before the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin next week. He met with members of the city council in regular session Tuesday morning.

According to McMorries, city entities should encourage petitions by citizens protesting proposed rate increases because of the poor quality of telephone service offered. He also said that although the Muleshoe area presently has rates lower or as low as any part of the state, it is in keeping with lower construction costs and maintenance.

The consultant said that on September 17, the first hearing will be held, for Bell Telephone, who was the first telephone system serving Texas to file before the Public Utility Commission for a rate increase. It was his opinion that when the Bell System receives a ruling, they will possibly appeal it to the Texas Supreme Court for clarification as some of the rulings by the newly formed Public Utility Commission are contradictory in nature.

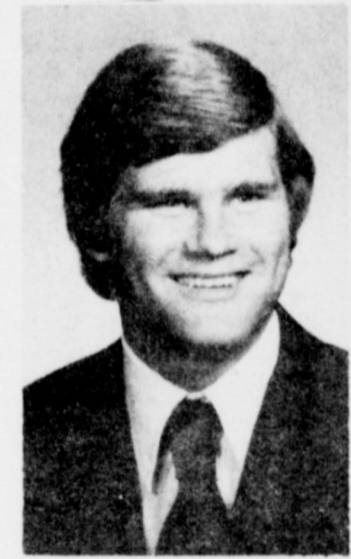
An overall increase of some 18-20 percent in being asked in the filings by Bell and Continental Telephone Companies. It is anticipated that General Telephone, who serves this area, and is the second largest company in the state, will follow the other companies and file for an increase along with the other companies.

McMorries said that in 100 percent of the councils he works with in different cities, all indicated dissatisfaction with current telephone service, and indicated that since cities cannot enter into the hearings, that only petitions by citizens of the cities could cause the Public Utility Commission to take into consideration a lack of service in granting rate increases.

On September 1, last Wednesday, municipal jurisdiction over rates charged by telephone companies was terminated, with all proposed rate increases to be heard before the newly formed Texas Public Utility Commission.

The new commission has also set a strict time limit on filing for intervention. Cities may ask the PUC to allow them to intervene in phone rate cases by filing a motion to intervene within 10 days after the company files its case before the

Commission. If cities are allowed to intervene, the Commission may require them to band together and present one common case. In any event, if the cities are allowed to present a case, it must be filed within 45 days of the company's filing. Also, no one except a telephone company involved will have appeal recourse, so McMorries thinks it will be unlikely that telephone



JACK EADES

Pleasant Valley Schedules Fair September 11

An old-fashioned country fair is being planned by the Pleasant Valley Community on Saturday, September 11. Open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be numerous displays, with judging scheduled to be at 9:30 a.m. Entries are invited at the Pleasant Valley Community building from 7-9 a.m. and only the kitchen will be open during the judging.

All community residents are invited to enter displays in one or more of the departments represented. A door prize is scheduled to be presented at 4:30 p.m. that day.

Superintendents of the various departments for entry include Johnny Collins, agriculture; Mrs. R.D. Angeley, horticulture; Mrs. B.H. Bickel, baked goods; Mrs. Frank Wuerflein, culinary; Mrs. Walter Laney, Household Items; Mrs. Senna Stevens, Arts and Crafts; Mrs. Fay Holt, Flowers and Plants; Mrs. Ken Angeley, Miscellaneous and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, antiques.

Halfway Field Day Tour Outline Given

Cotton, corn, sorghum and sunflower research are featured attractions for this year's field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway. The premier event begins at 1:00 p.m., September 14, at the research site 14 miles west of Plainview on Hwy. 70.

According to County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley, field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon with special presentations planned on irrigation, variety evaluations, weed control and insect pest management.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock is co-hosting the event, says Spencer Tanksley. In past years, the Lubbock and Halfway stations held separate field days but will begin this year alternating as hosts. This means the field day this year will be at Halfway and next year (1977) it will be in Lubbock.

Cooperators are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Agricultural Research Service - USDA and the National Weather Service.

A large machinery display featuring latest farm implements available will be a part of

the field day activities, says Tanksley. Guests will be able to take tractor-drawn trailer tours of the 320-acre research site to closely preview latest developments in crop production. During the six featured stops of the tours, Experiment Station scientists and Extension Service specialists will present brief summaries of research highlights and will answer questions.

The six tour stops include a comprehensive review of cotton variety studies, soil fertility, corn irrigation, modified pivot irrigation systems, insect pest management in sorghum and corn, weed control and other research highlights of particular interest to High Plains agriculturists.

Tanksley says that an irrigation well capable of pumping 1300 gallons of water per minute of clear sand-free water will be of particular interest to field day-goers. The well, recently completed, triples the output of two other irrigation wells at the same location and features new innovations in well drilling.

The field day marks the 6th consecutive year for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on the South Plains.

From The Pastors Desk

by Rev David Evetts

WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT CHRIST? Romans 3:23; Romans 6:23. These two verses of Scripture in the order in which they are listed read: "...for all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." "...for the wages of sin is death; But the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." When our daughter, who is now twenty four years of age, was four, I was trying to study and baby-sit at the same time. She sat on the corner of my desk in her usual form asking question

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses the energy problem this week, we suppose. Dear editor:

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night, the government is going to build the biggest windmill in the history of mankind, with blades spanning 200 feet on a tower 140 feet high, to see how much electricity we can get from the wind. It'll cost 7 million dollars and, if the wind doesn't die too often, is supposed to generate enough electricity for 500 homes.

I have given this considerable thought and have run into a few stumbling blocks. For instance, the interest on 7 million dollars at 7 percent is \$490,000 a year, which comes to \$980 per home if the windmill supplies 500, before any charge for electricity is added on. Whatever your electric bill is now, just add that on to the \$980. This of course does not include incidental maintenance costs for the rig, such as axle grease to keep the giant mill from squeaking and thus avoiding a noise-pollution lawsuit by the environmentalists. And also it doesn't allow anything for the repayment of the seven million dollars, although with government loans that's sometimes not necessary.

But I was just thinking, the average windmill with an eight-foot blade span like ranchers use to pump water costs about \$1,000. I don't know how much electricity one would generate, but say you tripled its size. That ought to produce enough electricity for one home, if you live in a windy part of the country. So say one electricity-generating windmill per home cost \$3,000. For seven million dollars you could get 2,300 such windmills, taking care of 2,300 homes, as against 500 the government's plan anticipates, assuming the occupants don't keep their TV sets on over 14 hours a day. Anything beyond that seems foolish.

So let's say the wind is the answer to the energy problem. Right now I want to announce that I have filed a claim in Washington for sole ownership of all the wind that blows in this country. The company will be known as General Wind, Incorporated, and while I have no notion a meter can be developed to measure the amount of wind blowing through the windmill's blades, there certainly is one you can put on the other side to measure the amount of electricity coming out.

Stock in this company will be limited to people who have well-established reputations as blow-hards. The board of directors will consist mostly of Congressmen.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

after question while I was trying to work. Among the many questions she asked was: "Daddy, what is life without Christ?" "What did you just write?" "When are you going to be through?" I told her I was trying to work out a sermon on the "Meaning of Your Christian Experience". And she said: "Daddy is you a Christian?" I told her I was and she said: "Oh, no you isn't Daddy, you is a Baptist". I'm not thinking today in terms of whether we are Baptists, Methodists, Church of Christ, Catholics, Presbyterians or Church of God, but rather: "What is Life apart from the Christian Emphasis?" I would like to say in the very beginning:

THAT LIFE WITHOUT CHRIST IS INCOMPLETE: No more tragic pictures can be drawn than that of a Godless life. For everything in that life is out of joint and all of its purposes are lost both here and in the hereafter. A Christless life is an incomplete spiritually

HUNTING ETHICS REQUIRED

Better than 20 percent of the American people hunt or fish, according to the latest state license sales figures and in this group are sportsmen and a few other people not familiar with the true meaning of hunting or hunting ethics.

This small percent of so-called sportsmen should be listed as they really are in the field; game hogs, careless, game and fish law violators and poor sports. Poor sportsmanship in the hunting field casts a bad light on the conscientious hunter and his companions. Landowners have put up no-trespassing signs because of their disregard for private property and other hunters.

If you are looking for a new hunting companion, make sure you screen each according to his or her knowledge of the sport including: safety record with firearms; drinking problems; coordination, vision and reflexes; maturity; physical condition and how good a sport they are on and off the field.

This same profile could be applied to your hunting ability or that of your current hunting companions. As your hunting abilities increase, you will become more critical of other hunters and their shortcomings. Start young hunters in your family off right by taking them on hunting trips and showing the correct way to hunt as you pursue and bag wildlife.

To assist you in the training of your youngsters in all aspects of hunter safety, enroll them in a Texas voluntary hunter safety class in your county.

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as the physical body is without blood. One does not have to be exceedingly immoral to be sinful, and the sin of unbelief is the worst of all transgressions. Because the unbeliever is lost to themselves and to the purpose of God for him. Christless lives are like ships without compass or guide - blown by every wind of temptation - swept by the tides of uncertainty, but worst of all - they shall never reach the port of safety.

LIFE WITHOUT CHRIST IS UNHAPPY: It is hard for the Christian to understand that

there is no unhappiness comparable to that of the sinner. Neither does the sinner understand the extent or the reason for his unhappy plight. A confused mind - aimless, wandering and a condemning conscience produces a burdened heart. Paul described the unhappy condition of the sinner: He said: "...dead in trespasses and sins." "The course of this world...the lust of the flesh...by nature the children of wrath." The sinner is struggling under the weight of his own transgression - and his situation is

nothing short of tragic. **LIFE WITHOUT CHRIST IS HOPELESS AND CONDEMNED:** The Christless person is not only unhappy, but he is hopelessly condemned without God. Romans 6:23 says: "The wages of sin is death, the gift of God is eternal life." Every sinner is responsible for his every sin and sin can only be atoned for by the shedding of blood. "Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin," says the Bible. Not only is he struggling under the burden of sin but he stands condemned

before God and his only prevailing emotion is despair. **LIFE WITHOUT CHRIST IS LOST:** The one word that God uses to describe the sinner without Christ is the word, "LOST". One must experience some great loss to be able to understand the meaning of the term. Perhaps at some time you were lost physically - with jumbled up thoughts, jaded sense of direction and unbearable frustration. Though the sinner may not be able to diagnose his case - he senses that something is wrong. But many

times he is unwilling to do anything about it. I believe I can best illustrate what I mean by a story I heard a few years ago. It seemed that there was a big fire where horses and cattle were kept. Men rushed out and opened all the gates and doors and drove the horses and cattle out to safety. But in all the excitement, confusion and disturbance - the horses and cattle ran back into the burning barn and perished. They apparently reasoned that there was safety and nature directed them to their death. The sinner is something

like this. He knows justice and he is aware of conditions - but in the hour of crisis he is not capable of making the right kind of decision. He displays effort - but he does not realize victory. He experiences death - but he has no hope. I believe I can sum it all up in a few words: "To live without Christ is to dwell in a land of midnight - it is as though one feared darkness but dreaded for the sunrise to come." And in the words of Solomon, Proverbs 13:15 "...the way of the transgressor is hard."

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#303 can Del Monte GREEN BEANS 29¢
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City...

Cont. from Page 1
 companies will file appeals except initially, for clarification of Commission rules.
 Meeting with the city council also, were Neal B. Dillman, superintendent of the Muleshoe Independent School System and Don Harmon, school board president. They asked for a joint meeting with the city council to work on the ad valorem tax. Dillman said, "We have in a position where we have to do something about them. The School Board has been studying taxing alternatives, and now we need to ask for a joint meeting to study the taxing situation together."
 It was agreed to meet together in the near future as soon as the current tax rolls are complete.
 City Manager Dave Marr said he had hired Jack D. Eades Jr., 25, of Dallas, as new administrative assistant for the city of Muleshoe. He will assure his new duties on Monday, September 13.
 He was former administrative intern for the town of Flower Mound, and worked as staff assistant to the town commis-

sion, and handled the formulation of cash management policies, assisted in preapplication for community development grants, administered "701" housing survey and implemented a street name and numbering system for Flower Mound.
 He also has a background of salesman, mover for a moving and storage company, construction labor, warehouseman and aircraft parts inspector, during his school and college years.
 Eades received a Master of Public Administration Degree in May 1976 and has concentrated in community development, land use, fiscal administration and urban social structure.
 He received his degrees at Texas Tech University, the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University.
 Approved by the city council was a resolution to appoint a fifth member to the Airport Advisory Board and discussed was a letter from Universal Tank about the elevated water tank. In general discussion were three meetings of interest on September 14, including the SPAG General Assembly at Lubbock, the Pioneer Natural Gas Hearing in Austin and the Industrial Development Seminar in Mule-

shoe. The upcoming Texas Municipal League annual meeting on November 13-16 were also discussed.

Rains...

Cont. from Page 1
 exact status of early wheat planting, he said the rain could do nothing but help wheat producers and said it would be beneficial to dryland crops and a definite asset to rangelands.
 "Cotton needs good, hot weather, now," said Tanksley, "and already we are dropping into the low range of 50s for nighttime temperatures."
 Predicted rain for Tuesday and Wednesday failed to materialize, with a bright sun on Tuesday afternoon following through with the county agent's statement that hot days would be needed for cotton maturity at this stage.
 In Muleshoe, an official 1.50 of rain was received in the Monday afternoon rainfall, although unofficial measurements up to 1.85 were recorded in different areas of town.
 North of Muleshoe, up to two inches were reported, along with more than an inch to the west of town. General rains were welcomed by almost everyone, with no more damage than two to three days delay getting into cornfields predicted by producers.

Mules...

Cont. from Page 1
 Red and black Pirates will hit the field with a vengeance, and star of the Ralls game, tailback Jody Deatheridge, may just be the player to watch. He scooted in from the 12 for one touchdown in the Ralls game and waltzed downfield for 25 yards in the third, putting all of Cooper's TD points on the board.
 Cooper also put 15 first downs on the board during the game, at the same time Ralls was racking up 21 first downs.
 Head football coach Larry D. Dameron expects some of his more outstanding players other than Deatheridge to be Jimmy Tucker, Greg Scott, Ken Madding, Clay Kennedy, Morgan Sturdivant and Ernesto Garcia.
 For Muleshoe, first game jitters are gone by, and settled down Mules are expected to look more like the pre-season Mules who have spent long and hard hours with practice and proved to be hard hitting and self-sufficient during their final scrimmage of the season, against Springlake-Earth.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

U.S. law enforcement agencies have evidence that many terrorist and guerilla groups in Mexico are bartering heroin, cocaine, and marijuana for American weapons and munitions. Congressional hearings reveal that the Defense Department has had over 10,000 weapons lost or stolen over the past decade, more than enough to equip 10 combat battalions. In addition, substantial quantities of weapons have been frequently written off as inventory errors without an investigation to determine whether there has in fact been theft or loss.



Federal law enforcement agencies, including the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Bureau, have documented evidence that many of these stolen military weapons are going to drug dealers and revolutionary organizations in Mexico and Latin America.
 One drug dealer told authorities that he was buying surplus U.S. military aircraft to sell to foreign nationals. The planes would then be loaded with stolen weapons and flown to another country to exchange for narcotics.
 It is more difficult to document the use of stolen U.S. military weapons by revolutionary groups than by narcotics smugglers, but there is evidence that this is occurring.
 In one case of which I learned, a large cache of stolen M-14 rifles from the Midwestern U.S. was traded in Mexico for marijuana to a Mexican drug trafficker connected with a Mexican guerilla leader who is now deceased. In another case, U.S. agents have documented efforts to use a subversive organization in Mexico to obtain marijuana in exchange for automatic weapons.
 I have introduced a bill to keep our country's military weapons out of the hands of drug dealers, smugglers, and revolutionaries by tightening up the security system within our armed forces.
 Specifically, my legislation will (1) establish a centralized Weapons and Munitions Security Office within the Defense Department, responsible for improving weapons security programs of the individual armed services, (2) tighten up reporting requirements to end the practice of chalking up losses of weapons to "inventory error" with little or no investigation, and (3) require cooperation between military officials and law enforcement agencies which has not always existed in the past.
 At a time when 90 percent of the heroin available in the United States originates in Mexico, when heroin addiction among our nation's youth continues to be one of our most urgent social problems, I do not believe we can afford to ignore the assistance provided drug smugglers by U.S. weapons.
 When I see evidence of smugglers flying monthly into the United States with plane loads of heroin, and returning with plane loads of M-16 automatic rifles, I am convinced that our faulty weapons security policy is not only a threat to our security, but is—indirectly—a threat to our moral fiber as well.
 It is imperative to our national security that we share our 2,000 mile southern border with a strong, stable, democratic neighbor. The legislation that I have introduced is one urgently needed step that will not only strengthen our own national security, but that of our neighbor as well.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The Polls-Ford's Improvement-Carter's Problem-His Assets-

WASHINGTON, D.C.--
 Between late July and late August President Ford cut Jimmy Carter's opinion poll lead from 62-29 (Gallup) to 39-29 (Gallup). Other polls showed Ford as close as 46-40 after the G.O.P. convention.
 This improvement was highly encouraging to President Ford and his new team headed by James Baker. They know they could win the election even if they trailed in the polls on election day by as little as six points.
 Polls are not exact and can have changed several points by the time published. Also, a presidential candidate can win in the electoral college with fewer votes than his opponent.
 Thus Ford need not lead in the polls to win his own four-year term in the White House. But the polls should indicate a rather close race if Ford is to win. For many years now the candidate leading in the polls has won. The polls are therefore taken dead seriously.
 Ford headquarters think Jimmy Carter is vulnerable in two major areas. They think he has made contradictory statements in winning the primary struggle and they feel he is not a public speaker of the caliber needed to rally the masses.
 Carter, as the early heavy favorite, faces an image and speaking task, plus a debating challenge made formidable by the fact that the President will be much better briefed. The President has enjoyed over two years in the White House with daily confer-

ences on all major issues with experts involved in those areas.

Carter's early lead could turn into a momentum problem or a psychology problem. Having been expected to win so big if the gap gets narrower and narrower the momentum will definitely appear to be on Ford's side.

But Carter still has tremendous assets--a much bigger party, a unified party making a good registration effort, and his own evangelistic image and all-out campaign. In the end his success may depend on whether Americans feel more confident about him, his ability to accomplish promises, or Gerald Ford.

LESTER MADDOX AGAIN

ATLANTA--Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox has received the conservative third party presidential nomination but says he can win the presidency only if Americans decide they no longer "want to be lied to."

MORE ON THE ATOM

NEW YORK--The discovery of new components in the nucleus of the atom called "charmed baryons" was announced by physicists who said the impact of their research might rival the harnessing of electricity.

COSMONAUTS RETURN

MOSCOW--Two Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to earth recently after spending nearly two months aboard the orbiting Salyut 5 space station, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

NEWS NOTES

MIREX & CANCER
 WASHINGTON--Mirex, a chemical widely used throughout the South to combat fire ants, may cause cancer, according to a National Cancer Institute scientist.

SHIP RAISED
 BROWN'S FERRY, S.C.--A crowd watched as divers and archeologists raised a sunken 45-foot pre-Revolutionary War supply ship out of the Black River near here recently. An archeologist said the vessel was in "remarkable condition."

\$4.14 MILLION LOST
 LONDON--British Airways lost \$4.14 million on its supersonic Concorde jetliner service during the first 10 weeks of operation, according to the airline's annual report.

ARTIFICIAL GENE
 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.--Scientists say they have artificially created a gene, the basic unit of heredity, and planted it in a living cell, where it worked like its real-life model.

SENTENCED IN MOSCOW
 MOSCOW--Three Americans who admitted smuggling nearly 63 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union and apologized to a Moscow court for it, were sentenced to labor camp terms ranging up to eight years.

RESIGNS FUNCTIONS
 THE NETHERLANDS--When an inquiry commission accused Prince Bernhard of damaging Dutch national interest by improper dealings with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., he resigned his public functions.

Carter, pardon not amnesty for resisters.

Muleshoe vs Portales Statistics

OFFENSE	Time Carried	Yards	Average Carry
Rushing	6	51	8.5
Randy Whalin	10	46	4.6
Julian Dominguez	6	18	3.6
Dean Northcutt	5	12	1.5
Jeep Shanks	8	127	4.4
Team	29		

Passing	Attempts	Complete	Percent	Total Yards
Randy Whalin	12	3	.25	.33

Receiving	Caught	Yards
Marcus Beversdorf	2	23
Mark Washington	1	10

Team Total Offense	127 Rushing	33 Passing	160 Total Offense
Punting	No. of Punts	Average	Kickoffs
Tony Vela	7	30.0	Tony Vela - 2 for 37.5 avg.

Punt Returns	Number	Yards
Jeep Shanks	2	0
Dean Northcutt	1	5

Scoring	1 TD - 6 points	33 XP Kick - 1 point
Jeep Shanks	1 TD - 6 points	1 XP Kick - 1 point
Tony Vela	1 XP Kick - 1 point	

Leading Tacklers on Defense	Big Lick Award
Tony Vela	Offense
Curtis Carpenter	Defense
	Tony Vela

ALL FARMERS PLAN TO ATTEND DeKalb Research Field Day Monday-Sept. 13

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TRADE DEFICIT

The growing U.S. demand for foreign oil helped bring on in July the biggest trade deficit in nearly two years as imports exceeded exports by \$827 million, the Commerce Department reported.

RULE EXEMPTED

The Senate has voted to exempt father-son and mother-daughter school activities from federal sex discrimination laws.

Muleshoe Journal
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	6.75%	6.98%	2 1/2 Years	\$1,000.00
	7.00%	7.25%	4 Years	\$1,000.00
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Muleshoe Girl Becomes Nurse

Terri Bryant, a 1974 Muleshoe High School graduate, participated in capping ceremonies for Junior Nursing majors at West Texas State University on Friday, September 3.

Dr. Hazel Aslakson, head of the nursing department gave the welcome and recognized each nursing student. Dr. Watkins, president of the college, introduced the speaker, State Representative Bob Simpson of Amarillo, who gave the convocation address.

He told the student nurses that besides the nurses duty to their patients, they also had a duty to guide their profession to its highest standards, and their duty to America, by being a good citizen and participating in government.

The class of 105 students are candidate for a 1978 nursing degree. One of the instructors of this class will be Mrs. J.R. Henry, a former Muleshoe resident.

Attending the ceremony from Muleshoe were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Bryant.



TERRI BRYANT

Heard This One?
Benny: Hey, look at that bunch of cows!
Dale: Not bunch, herd.
Benny: Heard what?
Dale: Herd of cows.
Benny: Sure I've heard of cows.
Dale: I mean a cow herd.
Benny: What do I care if a cow heard?

YL-4H Club Held Annual Banquet

The YL 4-H Club met on August 30 for their annual banquet. The 1976-77 officers were installed. They were President Monti Vandiver; Vice-Presidents Perry Flowers and Dana Smith; Secretary Staci Vandiver; Treasurer Kim Wilson; Reporter Brenda Flowers; Boy Council Todd Holt and Girl Council Missy Baldwin.

Year pins were presented to these members: Ben and Beth Harmon, Tyrry, Staci and Monti Vandiver; Perry, Staci and Dana Smith; Missy Baldwin, Courtney Brown, Jana Brown, Kim Wilson, Todd and Mike Holt, Vana and David Pruitt, Tamara Gilliland, Brenda Flowers, reporter and guest, Mrs. Robin Taylor.



Ricky Lynn Morris, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Morris of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born September 5, 1976, at 7:46 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and was named Ricky Lynn, Jr.

Joshua Daniel Puente

Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Puente of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born September 7, 1976, at 8:00 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and one ounce and was named Joshua Daniel.

What reason have atheists for saying that we cannot rise again?
-Blaise Pascal.

Jesus died too soon. He would have repudiated His doctrine if He had lived to my age.
-F.W. Nietzsche.

Tips For The Homebuyer

When searching for a new house homebuyers usually visualize their "dream home". But the "charm" of a house often does not tell the whole story.

Barbara Tiekner, of CNA Insurance's loss control department, cautions homebuyers to look below the surface, or your "dream home" might become a financial nightmare.

Tiekner offers the following checklist to aid the homebuyer:

- Is the exterior of the home in good repair and how much maintenance will it require?
- Is the property well-drained? Does the basement leak?
- Is the roof in good condition? Are there cracks in the wall and ceilings?
- Is the wiring adequate for your present and future needs?
- Ask to see the owner's fuel bills for the past year.
- Is the plumbing in good condition? Make sure tree

roots aren't growing into underground pipes.

- What is the protection rating of the area? The availability of fire and police forces can affect your insurance rates.

- Are there any unpaid assessments?

- What are the property taxes in the area? When was the last increase? What are the community's development plans which might affect your taxes?

- What is the zoning? Could commercial structures be built near the house?

- The contract should list "fixtures", such as kitchen appliances, included in the sale. Also record in the contract all verbal promises of the owner to repair the home.

- Has the title been cleared by an attorney or a reputable title company?

- Has the property been surveyed for encroachments or violations of setback agreements?

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

We live near this couple and we have been very good friends for years. We have always gotten along just fine as we go to the same church and our financial situation is about the same.

However this couple won a trip to Europe several months ago and that is all we can hear when we are with them. We are so tired of hearing about what they saw and their experiences that we could scream. You would think that nobody else had ever crossed the Atlantic before or read a book about other countries. We hate to hurt their feelings because they seem to enjoy talking about it so much but it is getting to be a little too much.

What do you think we should do?
M. & G. - N.J.

Answer: They probably think you are enjoying listening to their descriptions but try changing the subject or suggest getting back to America and perhaps they will take the hint.

Louisa.

Dear Louisa,
My problem is this. All



of my folks are college people and they lay great stress on education.

Now I like to make things. I can make good tables and things like that and I can fix all the things that go wrong in the house. I wish to go to the tech school that is near our town instead of the state college but my parents are trying to talk me out of the idea. Don't you think I should try to become expert in the things I like to do rather than cram my head with things I don't intend to use later on?

Y.M. - Va.

Answer: People's talents vary and I agree with you that different people excel in different occupations. There is an old saying that square pegs never fit in a round hole. In your case it seems to me that the technical school near you would be your best choice.

Of course all of us can use a liberal arts education but there are many people who are well educated who have never been to a liberal arts college.

Louisa.

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

Combine Summer Favorites

Many Bailey County gardens are brimming with okra and tomatoes, and combining these compatibles will brighten fall and winter meals, according to Mrs. Robin Taylor, County Extension Agent.

Wash okra and cut into one-inch lengths, removing the stem end. Skin tomatoes by putting in boiling water for 30 seconds and plunging immediately into ice cold water. Remove the core. The skin will peel off easily using this method. Cut tomatoes in quarters and mix with okra.

Fill standard home canning jars with the tomatoes and okra, pressing enough juice from the tomatoes to cover solid pieces. Carefully wipe the mouth of the jar to remove seeds and vegetable fibers which can prevent the jar from sealing. Cap with a standard jar lid and ring.

Process at 10 pounds pressure - 35 minutes for pints and 40 minutes for quarts. Tomatoes canned alone can be processed in a waterbath canner, but with the addition of okra, which is a low-acid vegetable, they must be processed in a pressure canner.

With okra and tomatoes on the pantry shelf, it's easy to prepare the following recipe for a hearty side dish.

Tangy Okra and Tomato Gumbo
1 pint jar (or can) okra and tomatoes
1 medium onion, chopped
2 slices bacon, sauteed and crumbled
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
salt and pepper to taste

Saute chopped onion in melted butter or margarine. Add remaining ingredients and cook on medium heat for 10 minutes. Serve hot. Serves four.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

September 3 - Dawn Branscum, A.L. Henderson and Sarah Harris.

September 4 - Hazel Myers.
September 5 - Mrs. Ricky Morris, Reisha Johnson and Reve Garza.

September 6 - Ray Monasco.
DISMISSALS
September 3 - Dawn Branscum.

September 4 - Dorothy Wright.
September 5 - Lee Kimbrough.
September 6 - Ray Monasco, Keisha Johnson, Mrs. Ricky Morris and son, Myrtle Williams, Bill Green and Elosia Rojas.

September 7 - Mrs. Bill Myers and Janet Kelly.
TRANSFERRED TO LUBBOCK
September 3 - Mrs. Lester Howard.

Let none of you say that this flesh is not judged and does not rise again...
-St. Clement.

Home Demonstrations Meet Women's Needs

Home demonstration clubs have the largest membership of any other women's club in the world, according to Mrs. Robin Taylor, County Extension Agent.

What do these women have in common that interests young and old, rural and urban, and highly educated to average educational level women all over the world?

The Homemaker Creed gives an insight. "We believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises... improving, enlarging and endearing the greatest institution in the world - the Home."

Over 29,000 women belong to the Texas Home Demonstration Clubs and EHE Study Groups. They are interested in their home, their family, their community and their country - also in self-growth. Each home demonstration club meeting offers its members an opportunity to receive an educational program that is planned around the family, home, community or county need request.

Education is an important part of the organization, but there are many other opportunities offered besides education and the immeasurable social aspect. It is also hard to measure self-growth, Leadership growth and self-confidence often happen without realizing when or where it was happening.

Because of the desire to satisfy

the needs and interests of all members, home demonstration clubs and family living committees in each county sponsor many varied programs, where all women have an opportunity to enjoy and improve themselves.

Home Demonstration Clubs and EHE Study Groups have open membership. Anyone interested in joining in active club or organizing a new club of eight to ten persons should contact the county Extension agent who will see that individual interests are met.

Fashion

Boots are very much in the picture for the coming winter and hosiery is colorful and different. Many costumes are accented with colorful socks.

Hiphigh hose that stay put without the help of supporters are being used by some women rather than panty hose.

No Skin Off Them
Some folks are like blisters - they don't show up until the work is done.
-Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

Few astronomers are atheists.

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Lula Kistler the past week were her son, Gene Kistler, Long Beach, Calif. and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Woolpert, Long Beach, Calif.

The Progressive Homes Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Vera Engelking Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Art Ryan will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Arnn were in Denver, Colorado last week on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Horace Hutton has been named Bailey County women's chairwoman for Waggoner Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Albertson left Sunday to attend gift market in Dallas. The Albertsons returned home Wednesday.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Ewing of Waco, are visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. W.F. Birdson and family. They arrived here Friday.

Mrs. Scott Morris and grandson, Dannie Parson, spent the weekend in Amarillo with her daughter, Alta Dunn.

Mrs. Nellie Wall, of Lubbock is a guest this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. R.O. Gregorv.

30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Baker enjoyed the Labor Day weekend at Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott and children were visitors Sunday in the home of his sister near Hale Center.

Mrs. Julian Lenau accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Koen, of Portales, to Roswell Sunday for a visit with a sister, Mrs. E.O. Smith and her husband.

Sam Damron will return to the University of Texas, Sunday after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron.

Jack Young, who has recently enrolled at ENMU at Portales was home visiting his parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanson and daughters, Ione and Jo Ann, of Minnesota, started home Thursday. The Hanson's were here visiting Walter and Emil Hanson, brother, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Clark.

40 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Pat R. Bobo were Amarillo visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan and children were Lubbock visitors Saturday of last week.

Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. Delma McCarty and Miss Alma Stewart were Lubbock visitors Saturday of last week.

English Raga-Muffins For Small Fry



Most young children love to wrap their little fingers around a favorite sandwich and munch away.

But most parents are concerned about nourishment as well. To gratify both, Bays Home Service Institute offers an easy, nutrition-packed, eat-in-hands recipe consisting of toasted English muffins topped with two small-fry favorites, bananas and peanut butter.

Called English Raga-Muffins, they are a delight for breakfast, lunch, snacks or even at a birthday party.

As for nutrition: Peanut butter is a good source of Vitamins A, B and G. Bananas contain even more Vitamins A, B and G, plus Vitamin C, while the English muffins provide thiamine, riboflavin and niacin (all B vitamins) as well as iron. Add a glass of milk and you pick up calcium, protein and Vitamin D.

English Raga-Muffins
3 English Muffins, split and lightly toasted
Peanut butter
3 bananas, sliced
6 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
Lemon juice
Salt
Confectioners' sugar

Pre-heat oven to 350° F. Lightly toast English muffin halves and spread with peanut butter. Cover each half with 1/2 banana, sliced. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with lemon juice, a little salt and confectioners' sugar. Bake on cookie sheet or flat pan in moderate (350° F) oven 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 6 open-face servings.

Work as if you were to live 100 years; pray as if you were to die tomorrow.

-Owen Felltham.

Slavery
The charge account is what a woman uses to keep her husband from becoming entirely too independent.

-Grit.

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Parents. Don't Let Your Children Burn

Editor's note: Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9. This is the first of a five-part series by Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, designed to help parents teach their children and themselves how to survive a house fire.

COLLEGE STATION -- In the time it takes to read the next few paragraphs, several homes in this country will catch fire. A residence burns every 45 seconds, adding up to 1,900 a day and almost 700,000 a year. Nearly 7,000 persons die in these fires and at least one-fourth of the victims are children under 14.

Most children are pathetically helpless to save themselves in a fire. Through lack of knowledge and practice, they make deadly mistakes, such as rushing into smoke-filled hallways or down burning stairways when they could go safely out of a window. Some don't even try to escape. They wander in bewilderment or panic. Many hide in closets or under beds and firemen find them dead, waiting in vain for parents to rescue them.

The tragedy is that youngsters could get out alive if parents would take a few minutes to

show them how. Parents would be appalled to discover that their child's school did not hold fire drills. Yet, have you ever held a home fire drill with your child? He is about 200 times more likely to be caught in fire at home than at school.

A child who has practiced what to do in a fire is much less susceptible to panic and has a better chance of surviving, fire authorities unanimously agree. This has been proved by thousands of pupils who, fire-drill trained, have calmly escaped from burning schools.

A home fire drill could be done

"straight" like a classroom exercise. On the other hand, there is value in capitalizing on a child's imagination. Drills conducted as a "let's pretend to be firemen" game may stimulate more interest and impress the information more firmly in the child's mind.

Below is the first of several home fire drills to be offered in this series, designed to teach children how to survive a fire. In the fifth part of this series, a final "rookie" examination will be presented to determine whether your children qualify as "firemen."

The first drill is "Meet the Fire Chief." In this drill, the entire family, called the "fire department staff", gets together to make escape plans. A "fire chief" is elected to draw a rough diagram of the house. He asks the other "firemen" to help map out two separate escape routes from every room in the house. There must be a main route, and in case that is blocked, an alternate. Pay special attention to escapes from bedrooms where fire is most likely to trap you. Don't depend much on stairways as these are often flooded with heat and deadly smoke, making passage

impossible. Your best escape route is through a window, perhaps one that opens onto a garage deck or porch roof. Even if you can't get to the ground from there, you can usually wait safely in the fresh air for rescue. Or, you could use a sturdy trellis or commercially available fire-escape ladder either portable or permanently installed. A knotted rope might be all right for athletic youngsters if they go down hand over hand instead of sliding.

Decide on who will help very young children or the elderly in the family and where you will

meet after the escape, so no one risks going back in for someone who is already safe.

A youngster may want to draw his own copy of the fire-escape plans and regulations to put on a bulletin board in his room.

Part two of this series deals with two of six drills designed to teach children how to survive a fire.

you and the LAW

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My ex-husband and I have been divorced for eight months. At the time of the divorce, I was not sure of my health and I let my husband have custody of our little girl. Now, I have been cured of my physical ailment. How can I get custody of my daughter?

A: In order to change the provisions in a divorce decree awarding custody of the child to one of the parents, the other parent must bring suit to have the decree changed. The burden of proof will be on the parent seeking the change to show how the change can be justified on the basis of circumstances which have changed since the divorce. The paramount consideration will be the best interests of the child.

Q: Is it possible to amend a birth certificate after it is filed with the Birth and Death Records Section of the State Department of Health?

A: Yes, it is possible to amend a birth certificate in most instances by filing an affidavit swearing to the truth of those sections which require changing. This procedure applies to statistical information as well as other sections on the certificate. The Birth and Death Records Section makes an independent determination, and will either allow or deny the amendment.

Q: A city police patrol car has been using a church parking lot to check traffic

A: There is no state law prohibiting law enforcement officers from entering a public parking lot. Any parking lot open to the general public is considered a public area regardless of whether it sits on privately or publicly-owned land.

Q: I've lived with a man for several years but did not change my name. Are we considered to have a common-law marriage? And, what effect does this have on the loan I signed to buy the car we are using—he wants to leave but he wants to take the car or get back the money he has paid on it.

A: Common law marriage requires both that the partners live together and that they hold themselves out to be husband and wife. Unless the couple tells others that they are husband and wife, merely living together does not constitute a common law marriage. Property rights between persons who are not married depend on the agreement of those persons. These rights are not controlled by community property laws which determine ownership and management of a married couple's property.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

COMPUTERIZED FOUNTAIN IS CITY LANDMARK



People admiring the only fountain in the United States that serves as a city landmark are served by a computer to keep them from getting wet.

The spectacular \$700,000 fountain, situated in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's Point State Park, has water that ascends 200 feet into the air. The height varies according to wind currents, however. The automatic lowering of the fountain height, for the purpose of preventing passers-by from getting wet in windy weather, is accomplished through a central computer, programmed to calculate wind direction and speed. The fountain is automatically programmed, but it can also be run manually by push button.

Built over a period of two years, the fountain marks the spot where two rivers join to form the wide Ohio River. Dedication of the fountain marked the completion of a 29-year project to convert an urban commercial slum to a 36-acre state park in the heart of the city.

Jay D. Aldridge, executive director of Penn's Southwest Association, a non-profit regional marketing organization, says, "The fountain serves as a marvelous focal point for the entire nine-county area now known as Penn's Southwest."

Location of the fountain is not only an impressive natural site but is of great U.S. historical importance. It was in 1753 that then-Major George Washington was dispatched to this region to explore and meet with the Indians. He was one of the first to recognize the potentials of this site, and some even gave him credit for founding Pittsburgh since a fort was later constructed in the area.

Thousands of tourists and residents can see 600,000 gallons of water pumped into the air at a rate of 1,000 gallons per minute; quite a spectacle to celebrate the Bicentennial!

LAWN CARE TIPS

Things To Do In September

The blazing heat of summer is past, the temperature is waning and the nights are longer and cooler. It's September and time to fertilize your lawn again, say Massey-Ferguson lawn care specialists.

A double shot of the fertilizer you applied last May is recommended for application between Labor Day and October 1. Any later, and the lawn enters winter in a lush condition, which makes it susceptible to winter-kill, snowmold, and general traffic. Apply fertilizer early to give the lawn a chance to absorb it and put down roots.

For a predominantly Merion bluegrass lawn, a 16-8-8 fertilizer is usually recommended (16% nitrogen, 8% phosphorous and 8% potassium, by weight). A 100 lb. bag of 16-8-8 contains 16 lb. nitrogen, etc.

For other bluegrass lawns, apply a 10-10-10 fertilizer at the recommended weight. MF experts usually recommend two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1000 sq. ft. of lawn in the fall.

It's always a good idea to water your lawn generously after applying fertilizer.

Now your lawn will develop a strong and thick root system to store food for next spring's growth.

September is a good month to aerate your lawn if the surface is compressed. An aerator is simply a roller with spikes that is pulled behind a lawn tractor or pushed by hand. The aerator

About Others
When people clamor for a newspaper to tell the truth, they mean the truth about somebody else.
—Eagle, Wichita, Kan.

punches small holes in the lawn. The holes permit better movement of water, air and fertilizer, which in turn results in a better root system. Sow grass over any bare spots right after aerating.

That's it for the lawn this month. But you should make a thorough inspection of your lawn-care equipment while the weather's still nice.

Will your mower last another season? Is it time to move up to a riding mower so you can get the job done faster and easier? Check your fertilizer-spreader and garden tools, too, while you're at it.

Now's probably the best time of year to buy new lawn and garden tools. Dealers are closing out stocks. Some discounts are probably available.

Your local garden shop dealer can recommend the right equipment for your needs.



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A GRAND PERFORMANCE OF GREAT AMERICAN VALUES!

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Genuine French Rabbit Fur Collar on Plush Wool
CLASSIC STYLE PANT COATS
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Four great styles with crepe soles. Colors: black & camel. Super shoe, great price! Sizes: 5 to 10.

Men's Stripe Top **TUBE SOCKS**
Reg. 89c Pr.
6 pair 4.50

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Fits Sizes 9-13.

Ladies' Flannel **SLEEPWEAR**
Reg. Values up to 5.50 ea.
3 for \$12.

Long, flowing & feminine 100% soft cotton flannel with dainty print design. Pastel colors. Reg. & extra sizes.

Boys' or Girls' **JEANS**
Reg. Values up to 5.99
3 pair 9.50

Sizes: 1 to 7

60 inch Polyester Double Knit **Blister Crepe FABRIC**
Reg. 1.97 yd.
1.57 Yard

1 1/2 oz. weight, solid colors. Full bolts all premium quality.

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SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!

414 W. AMERICAN BLVD

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked the new Public Utilities Commission to approve a rate increase that would cost consumers about \$300 million a year.

PUC may act within five months, a member indicated.

More than \$110 million of the requested increase would come from increases in local service.

Rates, under the proposal, would go up from \$9.20 to \$11.50 monthly in Houston, from \$8.20 to \$10 in Dallas, from \$8 to \$9.45 in Fort Worth and from \$7.35 to \$9.45 in San Antonio.

Other proposed increases: Corpus Christi, \$6.90-\$8.50; McAllen, \$7.05-\$8.15; Amarillo, \$5.85-\$8.50; Lubbock, \$5.90-\$8.50.

Business telephone rates also would increase sharply. Five to six dollar a month hikes would be common. The increase for business lines in Lubbock and Amarillo would be about nine dollars.

Bell seeks another \$8.1 million in additional revenue from a 20-cents per call charge in pay telephones, where a dime now does the job.

The company also wants more money for key telephones, private branch exchanges, Centrex service, private lines, WATS service, miscellaneous equipment, touchtone phones and other items.

Bell's new vice president for Texas, Doyle E. Rogers, said the increases would boost the company's return (after taxes) on fair value of its investment from 6.16 per cent to 9.5 per cent.

Action by Atty. Gen. John Hill last year scaled down a long distance rate hike from \$40 million to \$25 million.

Bell now proposes to

charge customers for information calls on telephone numbers if they make more than three such calls a month. Revenue increase from this alone would be \$26.5 million in Texas.

Bond Fight Launched

A new group has formed to fight the \$400 million state water bond issue to be voted on November 2.

John Henry Faulk of Madisonville, humorist and broadcaster, is chairman of the group, "Citizens Against Water Taxes."

Faulk at a news conference here charged proponents of the bonds would seek to revive the \$3.5 billion Texas water plan which was defeated in 1969. He also noted that Texas Water Development Board has spent only \$201 million of an earlier \$400 million bond issue.

Chairmanship Row Heats

Both Democratic and Republican parties now have blistering contests for their state chairmanships.

Incumbent Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest is opposed by John Henry Tatum of Lufkin, the Angelina County chairman. Tatum blasts Guest as a do-nothing chairman who doesn't aid Democratic candidates and hasn't made full disclosure of party finance records.

Guest defends his record, boasts of cutting the party's deficit from \$150,000 to \$110,000, encouraging increased participation by all segments and emphasizes he has filed regular audit reports on Democratic contributions and spending.

Ray Barnhart of Pasadena, leader of Texas Ronald Reagan forces, is challenging Ray Hutchison of Dallas for Republican chairman.

Barnhart said he is a friend of Hutchison but feels the chairmanship should be decided on the basis of which candidate can "best build our party and mobilize strong support for our candidates."

Republicans will decide their contest at the GOP state convention here September 11 and the Democrats will settle theirs in Fort Worth September 18.

AG Opinion

City investigation findings on equal employment opportunity complaints are public information, Atty. Gen. Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A city regulating utility rates can require companies to furnish information on profits and losses outside municipal boundaries.

Teaching assistants at public universities must be members of the teacher retirement system if classified as fulltime, regular salaries (as are most who work half the standard work load).

Texas Commission on Alcoholism has no authority to certify persons as "alcoholism counselors" or to require private corporations to follow its standards for such certification.

Welfare Pay Cut

Welfare payments in Texas were reduced nearly 13 per cent during the last year, according to studies released in Washington.

Expenditures nationwide jumped about 11 per cent during the same period (April 1975-March 1976). Statistics indicated welfare recipients decreased 12.5 per cent in Texas, while the national figure was increasing about two-tenths of one per cent.

Major cost program for Texas in April was \$10.8 million a month for aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) with 348,803 beneficiaries.

Only Georgia and Maine had larger percentage payment reductions (21 per cent and 13 per cent respectively).

Maine cut its caseload 23.5 per cent and Georgia 21 per cent, compared with the 12.5 per cent Texas reduction.

Jobs Announced

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been selected chairman of the 17-state Southern Governors' Conference for the coming year.

James A. Lynaugh will succeed the late Charles Behrens as assistant state comptroller for funds management.

Joe L. Armstrong has joined gas utilities division of the Railroad Commission as an engineering technician.

State Rep. Bob Davis of Irving will chair the temporary committee on platform and resolutions for the GOP state convention.

Short Snorts

Texas' new Public Utilities Commission assumed full regulatory powers September 1 and announced utilities already have paid \$5.4 million in regulatory assessments.

The cotton plow-up deadline for Cameron, Starr, Willacy and Hidalgo counties has been extended to September 15.

Texas Welfare Department is moving ahead with plans to buy a \$17 million computer system from Sperry-Univac.

The Joint Advisory Committee on Governmental Operations recommended new limits on admission to state mental hospitals.

Reducing student loans to colleges with high default rates met criticism at a hearing here.

Atty. Gen. Hill is still seriously considering running for governor in 1978 and indicated he will make a decision by early 1977.

Number of uninsured motorists in Texas seems to be increasing. The estimate is now 25 to 40 per cent of all drivers.

Sounds Good

I felt his breath on my cheek

And the gentle touch of his hand;

His very presence near me,

Like a breeze on a desert sand;

Hedestly, sought my lips,

And my head did gently hold;

Then he broke the silence with

"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller



AUSTIN—Are revenue estimating and weather forecasting related? It doesn't seem possible. But the revenue forecasters at the State Comptroller's Office must take into consideration such diverse factors as the weather and the kinds of cars consumers are purchasing. These and other conditions must be predicted thirty months in advance.

Revenue estimates are educated guesses about how much income the state will receive from taxes and other sources.

Our office is charged by the state Constitution with the responsibility for certifying that the state's tax collections and other income will cover its expenditures. In order to meet that responsibility and to insure that the state lives up to its pay-as-you-go philosophy, my revenue estimators must anticipate changes in state and federal government administrative policies, changes in political and economic policies, in industrial policies, in corporate profits and dividends, in interest rates, inflation rates, in residential construction, in consumer preferences for automobiles, in automobile fuel economy, in highway travel, in retail sales, and in the weather.

As an example, the weather has an impact on

agricultural production which, in turn, determines food prices. A recent study showed that Americans eat one in three meals in a restaurant, and food served in Texas restaurants is not exempt from the sales tax. When food prices rise and fall, sales tax revenues follow suit.

And, if you think the average daily temperature couldn't possibly have an impact on tax revenues, just make a call to a city official

Annie Vandiver Funeral Rites Held Monday

Annie Mae Vandiver, sister of Floyd Vandiver of Muleshoe, was found dead in an alley near her home by a neighbor in Wichita Falls Friday around noon.

She was pronounced dead of natural causes by Wichita Falls County Medical Examiner, Sgt. John Cawyer.

Funeral services were at Wichita Falls Monday at 10 a.m. at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home.

Miss Vandiver had lived in Wichita Falls since 1920. She was a retired nurse and a member of the First Baptist Church, American Association of Nurses and District 11 of the Texas Nurses Association.

Survivors include two other brothers, J. Louie and Cecil E., both of Wichita Falls.



Members and associates of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. the first week in October are being offered a package North Carolina tour of textile mills, a synthetic fiber manufacturing plant, the research laboratories of Cotton Incorporated and an overnight stay at one of America's most famous resorts, the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club.

In cooperation with the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, PCG periodically arranges such tours "to give High Plains cotton people a chance to better understand the industry for which they supply the raw material," according to W. B. Criswell of Idalou, current President of the 25-county cotton producer organization.

Reservations for the 1976 tour are now being accepted at the PCG office in Lubbock on a first-come, first-served basis. Both men and women are invited. Cost of the tour, in the neighborhood of \$330 per person, will be borne by participants.

The 1976 tour will leave Lubbock Municipal Airport at 11:40 a.m. October 3 and return at 11:40 p.m. October 6. The nights of October 3 and 4 will be spent in Charlotte, North Carolina, from where the group will travel October 4 by chartered bus to a Fiber Industries synthetic fiber making facility at Shelby, and to Springs Mills textile manufacturing plants at Fort Lawn October 5. Fiber Industries, a division of Celanese Corporation, converts petroleum by-products into polyester, a major competitor for cotton fiber markets.

Springs is the nation's fifth largest textile manufacturer, marketing a wide range of fabrics for multiple end uses. Visits are scheduled to Springs' cotton warehouse complex, its Elliott cotton yarn plant, and to the company's Grace finishing plant where fabrics are bleached, dyed, screen printed, and packaged at a capacity rate of over 10 million yards per week.

Celanese will host a luncheon for the tour group on Monday, the American Textile Manufacturers Institute will host a reception and dinner Monday evening, and Springs will treat the group at lunch on Tuesday.

The High Plains cotton people will have free time for rest and recreation at Pinehurst from after dinner on October 5 until departure at 1:00 p.m. October 6. Pinehurst offers a choice of golf on any of five courses, tennis, skeet shooting, swimming, sauna baths or a trip to the stables to watch fine horses being groomed and worked for the trotting races.

The research laboratories of Cotton Incorporated, to be seen at Raleigh, North Carolina, on the afternoon of October 6, is where a good portion of cotton producers' dollar-a-bale CI contributions are spent on spinning, weaving, knitting, fabric development and finishing research to help cotton compete with man-made fibers.

"This should be as educational and as entertaining as the tours we have had before," says Criswell, "and if so it will be well worth its cost in time and money to everyone who can go."

PCG officials say the tour will accommodate up to about 42 persons. They expect the tour to be oversubscribed, and therefore suggest that interested cotton producers or cotton-allied businessmen not delay in contacting the PCG office.

FARMERS

Joint-Venture Sunflower Production Contracts are being offered to Sunflower Producers on the High Plains by a European Firm thru a Joint-Venture agreement with John F. Herzer & Associates of Lubbock.

Cash price to the producers shall be determined on the date of delivery of seed by using the combined price of Sunflower Oil and Sunflower Meal in Rotterdam.

The producer is guaranteed a base price of \$0.09 cents per pound which is correlated to a combined Ex-Tank Sun Oil and CIF Sun-Meal price of \$747.00 per metric ton at Rotterdam. The Joint-Venture Contract offers the producer a \$.50 per metric ton for each \$1.00 fluctuation up or down above the \$747.00 combined price of Sun Oil and Sun Meal.

This Joint-Venture Contract gives the High Plains Sunflower Producers who contract with John F. Herzer & Associates the assurance of a strong Local Market determined by the World Market demands for Sun Oil and Sun Meal based on the Rotterdam prices.

Producers interested in discussing Sunflower marketing through Joint-Venture Contracting or Direct Selling on an open market at harvest are asked to call 792-4418, or 747-0014, or 1-894-3598, JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES, "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS."

in a city which depends upon utility revenues for part of its budget.

Our revenue estimators also must estimate state expenditures. And a three percent error in estimations of state income for the 1978-79 state budget combined with a comparable error in expenditures for the same period would add up to a \$450 million difference between estimated revenues and expenditures and the actual revenues and

expenditures of the 1978-79 budget period.

A mistake like that would affect every Texas taxpayer. Fortunately, the revenue estimators in the Comptroller's Office have never over-estimated revenues to that extent, and they don't intend to break that string of good fortune any time soon.

What with corn on the cob, watermelons and peaches coming along, this life isn't so bad.

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Will we meet Texas' future water needs or will we wake up some morning in the not too distant future and see in the headlines that a water crisis has replaced today's energy shortage?

That could happen unless we in Texas today realize where Texas is heading in relation to where our water supplies are going.

Today we have 12.3 million population in the state. Estimates are that there will be 30.5 million of us by the year 2030 and our major metropolitan areas are expected to double in population in the next 20 years.

Where we are using 1.9 million acre feet for municipal purposes today, in 2030 we will need 7.8 million acre feet. Industrial usage in the same period will go from 1.7 million acre feet to 5.8 million acre feet. We are presently using about 14 million acre feet for agriculture and we might be able to use five times that much for maximum production through a steady climb during the next 50 years. We haven't even considered the amount needed for energy recovery.

If we don't make some substantial moves today, then it is evident that down the road present plans would provide only enough water to take care of municipal and industrial needs over the next 50 years.

State government is moving to meet this anticipated shortfall. Public input is being invited on revising the Texas Water Plan. Through a series of 20 meetings, the Water Development Board will be seeking a number of answers.

What we want to determine is the water needs of each basin in the state, identify available supplies of water, determine alternative ways to meet supply gaps, and evaluate these alternatives for economic and environmental effects.

These public forums begin Sept. 10 in Houston and conclude Oct. 30 in Waco. At the completion of these forums, every area of the state will have been given the chance to provide information that will be helpful in making some very major decisions on our water future.

The future of Texas is tied to the amount of water we possess. Without adequate and ample supplies the growth we have experienced over the last 25 years would have never happened.

Today we are the fastest growing state in population and industry. Water has been a key to our development as the brightest star of the 50.

Without maximum development of our water resources we will never attain maximum development as a state. The two areas are linked unyieldingly.

In my next report I would like to relate how you as citizens can show your concern for the water future of our state.

Stubborn

Teacher: Haven't you finished washing that black-board? You've been working on it for an hour.

Pupil: I know, but the more I wash it, the blacker it gets.

THE HIGH YIELDING HEAD SMUT RESISTERS



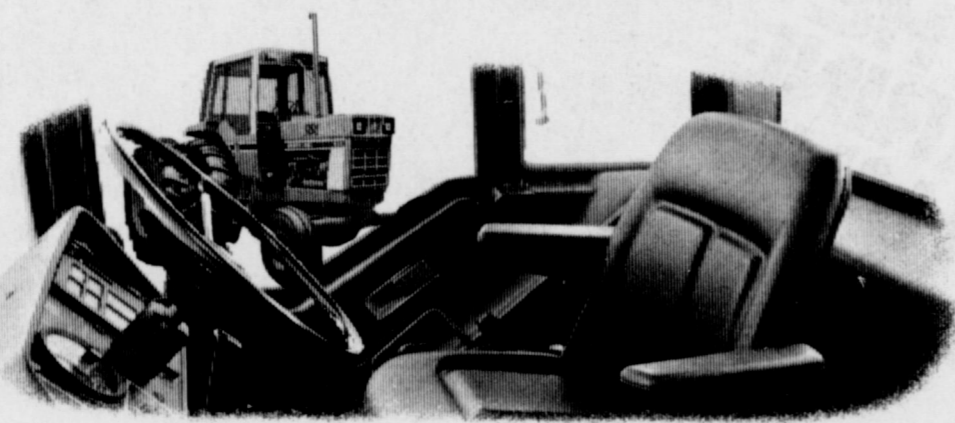
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Now, a totally new concept in tractor comfort. From IH.

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OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 11



INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

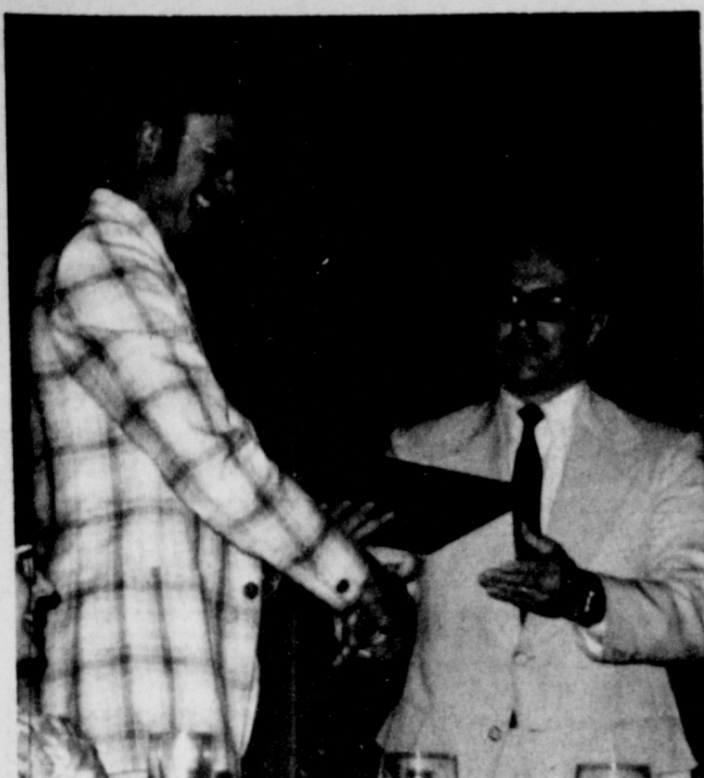
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Muleshoe

Power never came with so much comfort

COMFORT



RECEIVES AWARD . . . Derrell Jennings of Jennings Land and Cattle Inc. of Muleshoe, left, has received a national sales award from Roger Bowker, vice president of Feed Service Corp. during a convention in Kansas City, Mo. last week.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Gobblers Galore . . . Broilers, Too . . . Harvesting Rolls Along

Texas turkey producers are joining with those throughout the nation to produce what is expected to be a record crop this year.

A seven per cent increase in the state is expected this year to bring production to 9,300,000 birds. This compares with 8,845,000 turkeys produced last year.

All the increase will occur in heavy breeds. Nationwide, there will be 137,900,000 turkeys produced this year. This is 11 per cent above last year, and is four per cent above the previous high of 132,200,000 raised in 1973.

Texas was fourth in the nation last year in turkey production. McLennan County was first in the state with 884,000 birds; that is 10 per cent of the state's total production. Other top turkey producing counties were Mason, Bell, Gonzales, Gillespie, Hill, Leon, Brown, San Saba, and DeWitt.

BROILER CHICK HATCHINGS in the state during July showed a 23 per cent increase above a year ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. This figure, however, is six per cent less than the previous month.

Texas was seventh last year in the nation in total broiler production. Nacogdoches County was the state's leader. Other top counties were Gonzales, Shelby, Panola, Sabine, San Augustine, Upshur, Camp, Cass, and Kleberg.

IN EGG PRODUCTION, a three per cent reduction was noted in the state in July compared to a year ago. There were 9,700,000 layers. Texas is ninth in the nation in egg production. Gonzales County was the top area in the state, producing 15 per cent of the state's total. Other top egg producing counties included Shelby, Fayette, Denton, Camp, Nacogdoches, Caldwell, Brazos, Garza, and Lavaca.

CROP HARVESTING throughout the state continues at a steady clip. Rice harvest is nearly complete; grain sorghum is about half finished; corn harvest is more than a fourth completed. Cotton and peanut harvesting are only about 10 per cent complete statewide.

Hot weather is hurting the soybean crop in the state. Rice yields are reported good and a second crop also is promising.

Corn production will set another record in the state with an expected 110 bushels per acre yield.

Cotton harvesting is moving into the Blacklands with many fields already defoliated. Yields are expected to be about average.

COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE HARVEST is also active. Harvest of peas, watermelons, okra, and cantaloupe is moving along while, at the same time, preparation for fall planting is underway in East Texas.

Dry conditions slowed growth of early fall vegetables in North Texas. Some fall plantings of bell peppers are in progress on the High Plains, and in the Rio Grande Valley, cabbage planting has begun. Land preparation has been delayed due to rains.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If you should find yourself unable to pay a debt, it's possible that you may begin to receive "dunning" letters from your creditors, or that a creditor may turn your



CB Radio Even Goes...

Up And Away In A Beautiful Balloon

Una Hellyer is a truly liberated woman. Periodically, she slips the bonds of earth to soar skyward in a beautiful hot air balloon.

From an old airstrip near Riverside, Una Hellyer works with one of Southern California's balloon makers training crews for international competition. The colorful balloon fleet departs terra firma in groups of ten. The balloon captain sets the pace and is known as the "hare". He continues on course with his nine followers in pursuit until he has found a likely landing spot.

Here, he drops a silken marker and brings his own craft to earth. The balloon students then try to bring their own craft to land on the same spot or as close as they can get.

Grading is done on the follower's ability to hit the marker.

Meanwhile, balloon ground crews in four wheel drive vehicles keep track of the balloonists by Citizens Band (CB) radio.

Instructor Hellyer makes use of an E. F. Johnson Company CB radio, a Viking 352, to keep in touch with students and ground crew members. When aloft, she carries her CB in a converted champagne carrier. Its padded sides protect the radio from damage during rough landings.

Later this year, Una plans to transfer her Johnson radio to a new motor home for an extended trip around Lake Superior. She plans to use her CB to check on weather and campground conditions along the way.

account over to a professional debt collection agency for action.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say that you may be able to avoid potential debt collection problems by taking the simple step of getting in touch with your creditors as soon as you realize that you are having financial difficulties.

Explain that you are temporarily unable to pay all of your bills on time, and ask if you can pay a smaller amount over a longer period. If you have a good reason for being unable to meet payments but fully intend to repay all your debts eventually, your creditors may agree to such a plan.

If you fail to notify creditors about your problem, or if they do not agree to a reduced and extended payment plan, you still have certain legal rights under both Texas law and certain federal regulations.

A debt collector cannot threaten to file criminal charges against you if they are unwarranted. And bill collectors cannot send you notices that are designed to make you think they are legal documents such as a government agency or a court might send.

No debt collector can impersonate a law enforcement officer or any agent of federal, State, or local government, nor can they use any deceptive representation or other means to collect debts or to get information from debtors. In the past, there have been reports of unscrupulous bill collectors dressing in uniforms that resembled city policemen. Other illegal methods used by a few collectors were representing that they were casting directors for a movie or TV show, representing that they

were taking a survey, or representing that a prize would be sent to the person supplying certain information.

In Texas, no debt collector may . . . oppress, harass, or abuse . . . a debtor. This means that no profane or obscene language or language intended unreasonably to abuse the debtor may be used. And no collector can repeatedly telephone debtors with willful intent to harass

them. This does not necessarily mean, however, that creditors or collectors cannot make several attempts to talk with you by telephone each day.

Our office has obtained several court judgments against businesses and individuals who have violated the law by their debt collection practices. In one case, our attorneys received an assurance that a collection agency would refrain from

sending deceptive notices that looked like telegrams. In another, we filed suit against a firm that represented that they had turned the case over to an attorney for legal action when they had not done so.

If you have a consumer problem with questionable collection practices, contact our Consumer Protection Division or the Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner.

automatic banking is coming to muleshoe state

MULESHOE STATE BANK
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No sooner had head smut been discovered in the local corn crop than the considerable expertise of Pioneer Hi-Bred research arrived to assess the situation. Six of the forty-man Pioneer corn research team rushed to examine corn fields throughout the affected area. Together with the agronomy service personnel out of Southwestern Division headquarters at Plainview and the Division's district sales managers, they have formulated recommendations for corn farmers in this area.

THE FIRST JOB IS TO IDENTIFY THE ENEMY

There are two kinds of smut in the corn fields of Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith, Bailey, Lamb and Hale counties: common smut and head smut. Common smut has little, if any, economic significance. Head smut is the real culprit. Estimates are that it will reduce the yields of some fields by over 20%.

Common smut (*Ustilago maydis*), sometimes called boil smut, is repulsive but does not usually reduce yields. It is characterized by galls, bulbous growths which are at first covered with a glistening, greenish-to-silvery-white tissue. The galls may appear on any part of the corn plant including the exposed tips of healthy ears protruding beyond the shuck. The plant becomes host to wind or water born spores which stimulate cells in young tissue to proliferate.

Head smut (*Sphaelotheca reiliana*) is systemic, the plant being infected by soil-borne teliospores in the seedling stage. The outward signs of the disease are less conspicuous than common smut. It first appears when ears and tassels are formed. Tassels of infected plants usually appear to be covered with a reddish-brown or

black, spiny rust. Silkless shucks look as if they might cover a short, fat ear of corn but opening the shuck exposes a mass of black, worm-like teliospores or a tangle of bright green, leafy buds.

THE NEWS IS BOTH BAD AND GOOD

There are a few fields in which damage from head smut exceeds 20%. These are invariably fields which have been planted to corn for several seasons. Since head smut is soil born and there is no practical chemical treatment to control it, we can expect infection to increase from one year to the next when conditions are right. This year's weather, (dry and cool) was particularly conducive to infestations of both types of smut fungus.

The good news is that Pioneer has three excellent hybrid corn varieties that show strong resistance to head smut. One of these varieties is well known to area farmers and is the most planted variety in much of this area...Pioneer brand 3306. Two other Pioneer varieties...3184 and 3195...which were planted widely in this area for the first time this year, not only resist smut but have even greater yield potential than the well-known yield champion, Pioneer brand 3369-A.

If you have a field that shows signs of head smut infections, plan to switch to one of the three Pioneer varieties that provide resistance to the disease and, at the same time, give you a shot at the best corn yield you have ever had.

Talk to your Pioneer dealer now about ordering Pioneer varieties 3306, 3184 and 3195. It makes a lot of sense to plant all three.



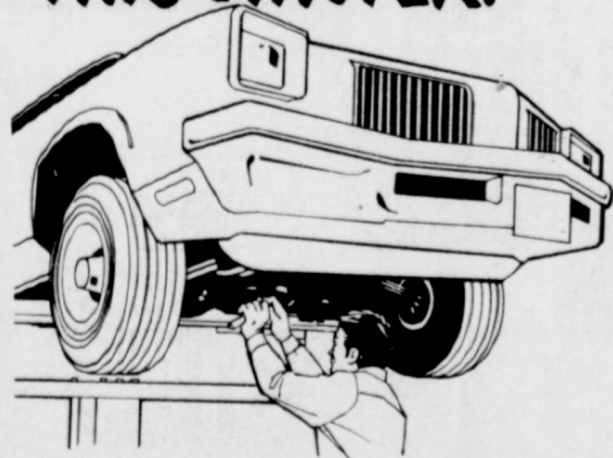
PIONEER BRAND SEEDS

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Southwestern Division P. O. Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072

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Performance of seeds or crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

SAFETY FIRST THIS WINTER!



Top quality workmanship & materials at competitive prices! Our experts completely check your car for winter road worthiness!

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MULESHOE, TEXAS
79347



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If you should find yourself unable to pay a debt, it's possible that you may begin to receive "dunning" letters from your creditors, or that a creditor may turn your account over to a professional debt collection agency for action.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say that you may be able to avoid potential debt collection problems by taking the simple step of getting in touch with your creditors as soon as you realize that you are having financial difficulties.

Explain that you are temporarily unable to pay all of your bills on time, and ask if you can pay a smaller amount over a longer period. If you have a good reason for being unable to meet payments but fully intend to repay all your debts eventually, your creditors may agree to such a plan.

If you fail to notify creditors about your problem, or if they do not agree to a reduced and extended payment plan, you still have certain legal rights under both Texas law and certain federal regulations.

A debt collector cannot threaten to file criminal charges against you if they are unwarranted. And bill collectors cannot send you notices that are designed to make you think they are legal documents such as a government agency or a court might send.

No debt collector can impersonate a law enforcement officer or any agent of federal, state, or local government, nor can they use any deceptive representation or other means to collect debts or to get information from

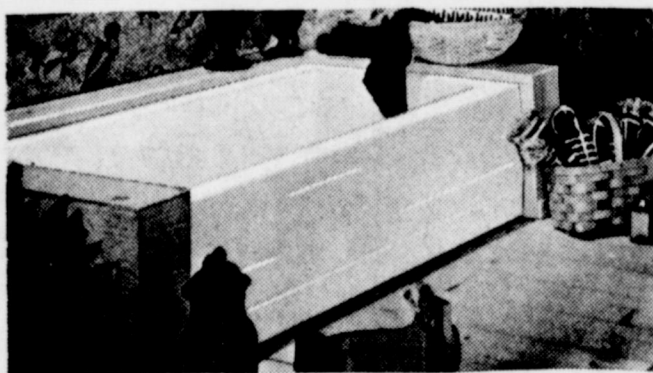
debtors. In the past, there have been reports of unscrupulous bill collectors dressing in uniforms that resembled city policemen. Other illegal methods used by a few collectors were representing that they were casting directors for a movie or TV show, representing that they were taking a survey, or representing that a prize would be sent to the person supplying certain information.

In Texas, no debt collector may "... oppress, harass, or abuse..." a debtor. This means that no profane or obscene language or language intended unreasonably to abuse the debtor may be used. And no collector can repeatedly telephone debtors with willful intent to harass them. This does not necessarily mean, however, that creditors or collectors cannot make several attempts to talk with you by telephone each day.

Our office has obtained several court judgments against businesses and individuals who have violated the law by their debt collection practices. In one case, our attorneys received an assurance that a collection agency would refrain from sending deceptive notices that looked like telegrams. In another, we filed suit against a firm that represented that they had turned the case over to an attorney for legal action when they had not done so.

If you have a consumer problem with questionable collection practices, contact our Consumer Protection Division or the Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner.

A Great American Spa—The Bath



YOUR RUBBER DUCKIE will be right at home in a bathroom decorated with Woodland Marsh, from United-DeSoto's Changing Seasons wallcoverings collection.

Decorating the bathroom doesn't have to throw cold water on your imagination.

With a few common-sense precautions, anything goes in today's bathroom decor and accessories. But be sure the decorating materials you select can survive the "tropical conditions" of showers, steam and high humidity. Then go ahead and self-indulge by creating your own private spa.

Start by selecting a modern vinyl wallcovering pattern to put together a well-balanced color scheme. Carry a swatch of the pattern with you when shopping for coordinated accessories.

WOODLAND MARSH, pictured above, is from United-DeSoto's Changing Seasons collection. Mallard ducks swim in the natural woodland setting of dramatic tones of black, gray and brown. The all-vinyl wallcovering is bonded to a polyester backing to make it durable, easy to install, resistant to dampness and mildew, and completely scrubbable.

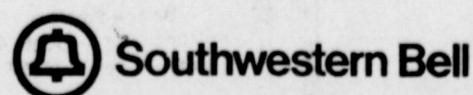
Natural wood planks create a center platform stage and tub enclosure, and a safe non-slip floor surface. Bamboo and wicker, green plants and chocolate brown carpet, towels and accessories complete the plush decor.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intra-state gross revenues.

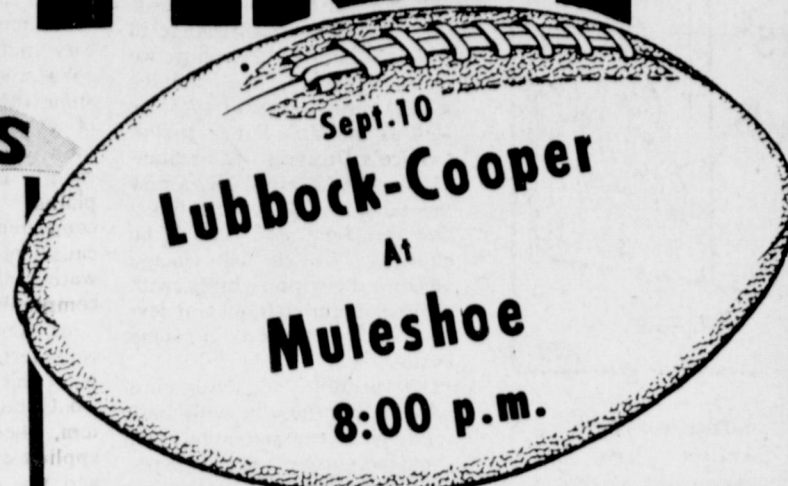
A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



FOOTBALL CONTEST



- 1st Hazel Gilbreath
- 2nd Melinda Hinkson
- 3rd L.C. Roddam



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE WIN PRIZES WEEKLY!



WIN FIRST PRIZE \$5
WIN SECOND PRIZE \$3
WIN THIRD PRIZE \$2



GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl games!

Read the rules... Start Winning RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. The contestant must be 12 years or older.
2. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
3. Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
4. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Friday; winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
5. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
6. The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry. Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.

*Back
The Mules
All
The Way*



You Have
Until 5:30 p.m.
Friday
To Enter

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER!

Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST
Muleshoe Publishing Company
Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas
on envelope of mailed entry.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Oregon..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | Colorado State..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. SOUTH CAROLINA..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | GEORGIA TECH..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. MISSOURI..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. FLORIDA STATE..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | MEMPHIS STATE..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. CALIFORNIA..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | GEORGIA..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. KANSAS STATE..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | BRIGHAM YOUNG..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. T.C.U..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | S.M.U..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. NOTRE DAME..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | PITTSBURGH..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |

9. MULESHOE..... SCORE
10. TEXAS TECH..... SCORE

TIEBREAKER
LUBBOCK COOPER..... SCORE
COLORADO..... SCORE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE NO. _____

Enter Our Contest Each Week - Nothing to buy - Just Pick Winners -

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS URGE YOU TO BACK THE MULES AND ATTEND ALL GAMES

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Muleshoe Locker

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Farm Bureau Insurance
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Muleshoe Co-op Gins

King Grain & Seed

The Country Cobbler

White's Cashway Gro.

Western Drug

Main Street Beauty Salon

Watson Alfalfa

Wilson Appliances

Ray Griffiths & Sons, Inc.

XIT Steak House

McCormicks Upholstery

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UCLA, Arizona State Slate Thursday Game

There's just no doubt about it ... they'll all be going at it this week! It starts with Thursday night's televised headliner between U.C.L.A. and Arizona State, and continues on into Saturday night as all twenty of last year's top teams see action.

Pittsburgh and Notre Dame meet in South Bend in one of those early "musts" for both. Pitt feels it has once again arrived at the football powerhouse level, and the Irish, coming off an 8-3 season (mediocre for them), are after a return to the top of the heap. To us it looks to be Panther Day in Indiana Saturday ... Pittsburgh by one.

Four particularly attractive inter-sectional games are on the schedule. Georgia entertains California - Texas travels to Boston College - Penn State hosts Stanford - and Missouri goes west to Southern California.

win again, this one by fourteen points.

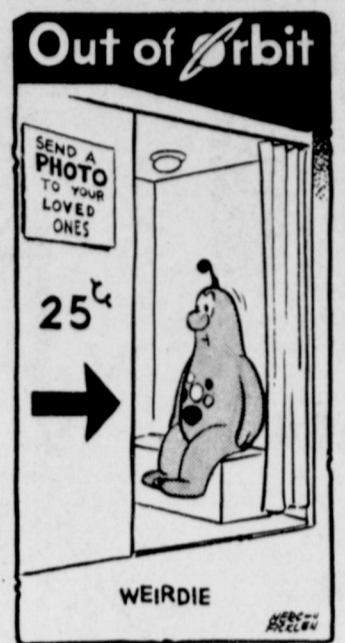
We think Missouri may surprise the SC Trojans as they did Alabama in their opener last fall. We're not forgetting, however, that Southern Cal turned the tables on Texas A&M in last year's Liberty Bowl, 20-0. Mizou? We'll pick 'em by ten!

There can't be any arguments that last year's Fiesta Bowl and Rose Bowl produced two of the biggest explosions in recent years. Arizona State upset Nebraska, 17-14 and U.C.L.A. surprised (mild understatement) Ohio State, 23-10. And now the two perpetrators will meet Thursday night. We're quick to admit that the Sun Devils shocked us right out of our shoestrings, so we're on the State bandwagon .. at least for this first game. Arizona State will beat the Uclans by eight points.

Southeast Conference action heats up quickly with Alabama nicked to beat Mississippi by

Military Academy cheating scandal mushrooms. Senate approves \$31.8-billion arms bill.

twenty. In the Big Ten, Michigan will whip Wisconsin by 26, and Ohio State will be a 19-point winner over Michigan State. Finally, Oklahoma may bomb Vanderbilt - the spread is 33, and Nebraska should drop L.S.U. by 21 points.



True Words Committees have become so important that a subcommittee has to be appointed to do the work. -Gazette, Augusta, Kan.

Water Hygiene Changes Are Due

Most people take for granted the safety of the drinking water that comes from their home faucets, especially if their water is provided by a municipal water supply system. But safe drinking water isn't achieved automatically, and, according to water hygiene officials of the Texas Department of Health Resources, in some Texas communities it is achieved only with great difficulty.

C.K. Foster, director of the Water Hygiene Division, TDHR, says that the standards for water purity will change in the near future. "Presently, we operate under state statutes which were passed in 1945, as well as the U.S. Public Health Service's Drinking Water Standards of 1962. However, a new federal law will become effective in June of 1977," he explains, "which will change somewhat our procedures, with the maximum contaminant levels being changed in some cases."

The present standards are concerned primarily with bacteriological contamination and some inorganic chemicals, especially heavy metals, Foster says. In some instances, the present standards only provide for recommended limits. The new standards will be considerably

more stringent. "There are six new organic chemicals that have been added to the list" of contaminants, Foster says, "and there are some mandatory limits which were not in the 1962 standards." The organic chemicals include four insecticides and two herbicides; they are: Endrin, Methoxychlor, Toxaphene, Lindane (all insecticides), 2,4-D, and 2,4,5-TP Silvex (herbicides).

One of the inorganic chemicals whose status is changing from a recommended limit to a mandatory limit is nitrate, Foster says. Water hygiene standards differ somewhat for two major classes of water supply systems: community systems and non-community systems. Foster explains, "Obviously, that the community systems would, because people don't drink the water continually from a non-community system."

For example, fluorides are not considered as important in a non-community system as they would be in a community system, where a mandatory limit is applied under both the present and the new standards. Also, bacteriological sampling is not done as frequently for non-community systems.

As an example of a non-community water system, Foster mentioned "a state park which

has visitors who come in maybe once a year or less frequently." According to Foster, most people in Texas receive water which meets the current standards for safety and cleanliness and safety -- but that most of the state's water systems do not meet the standards. He explained, "Probably ten million people in Texas have water which complies with the state statutes at

this time. However, somewhere less than twenty percent of the systems comply, because we have many, many small systems which cannot comply with the standards." In some cases, these small systems serve only a few homes in a semi-rural area where there is no other source of water within a reasonable distance.

In most cases, Foster believes

that water systems which comply with the present standards will have little difficulty in meeting the standards of the new law that goes into effect next June. He says, "We will run into some problems with the nitrate standards when they become mandatory, and with the removal or lowering of the fluoride content. This is the area where we anticipate problems." But, he says, for most of the people in Texas, clean and safe drinking water is something they can count on.

Lieutenant Governor's Report By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN--A great deal of attention is being given to the funding problems faced by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the future impact which these problems could have on this state's highway system. This situation, which is being called the "highway Funding Crisis" by some, has forced the Department to reduce its work force and encouraged a number of groups to call on the Governor and Legislature to provide additional revenues to meet the basic highway transportation needs of Texas.

Last year, for the first time in the history of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, an actual decrease in revenues was experienced. For more than 50 years, the Department could

anticipate an increase of gasoline tax revenues aggregating 5% to 10% annually. In 1975, motor fuel tax income remained the same while costs of some construction and maintenance material jumped as much as 40%.

Highway construction and maintenance costs have more than doubled since 1967. The Department has drastically slashed administrative, operational and maintenance costs. Investment in construction material and equipment has been reduced. The length of time between trade-ins on heavy equipment has been extended, and previously scheduled construction, bridge improvement and safety projects have been postponed.

Transportation has declined from 23% of the total state budget in the 1968-69 biennium to

13.0% in the 1976-77 biennium. Nationally, transportation has slipped from over 12% of the total non-defense budget in 1956 to about 2% in 1974.

Texas receives approximately 1/3 of its highway revenues from the 4 cents per gallon federal tax which goes to the federal government in support of transportation needs. Texas gets back 53 cents on each dollar it sends to Washington in federal gasoline taxes while the State of New York receives \$1.06.

The State constitution dedicates motor license fees and 3/4's of the motor fuel tax to roads. 1/4 of the motor fuel tax is dedicated to public schools. Out of the 5 cents per gallon tax, 3.75 cents goes to roads. The 5 cents per gallon state gasoline tax has not been increased in 20 years. Texas has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation, with other states having gasoline taxes of from 7 cents to 10 cents per gallon.

Texas ranks 50th in highway user taxes, including registration fees and gasoline taxes, paid by small car owners and 51st (the District of Columbia is included in the rankings) in highway user taxes paid by medium-sized car owners.

Black majority rule in Africa favored.

Grid of 60 player photos for the State Line Butane Coop Eagles football team. Includes names and numbers for coaches and players. Coaches: Tom Newton, Pat Risinger. Mgrs: Brian Roberts, James Simpson. Players: Adams Rodriguez #12, Craig Kirby #55, Wayne Parkman #30, Louie Key #21, Bill Hodnett, 20, Eddie Rodriguez, 84, Donnie Young, 10, Jarrol Layton, 66, Albert Rand, 32, Mark Lowe, 72, Ronnie Altman, 50, Mike Nichols, 82, Jason Huff, 76, Robert Layton, 80, Brian Kirby, 75, Dale Simpson, 74, Jose Vidales, 65, Ernest Canto, 60, Jerry Waltrip #22, Lonnie Warren, 25, Richard Nichols, 70, Ken Eubanks, 88, Max Adkins #81.

SOVIET ACTIVITIES

TOKYO--The Soviet Union has intensified its aerial and naval intelligence activities around Japan recently, including frequent violations of Japanese air space and territorial waters, Japanese defense officials report.

LUNA HEADS HOME

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union's latest unmanned lunar explorer drilled more than six feet into the moon's core, gathered some rock samples and then blasted off for home, spending less than a day on the lunar surface.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 11--Major Colleges

Air Force	22	Pacific	12
Alabama	27	Mississippi	7
Appalachian	5	East Tennessee	13
*Arizona State	23	U.C.L.A.	15
Arizona	20	Auburn	17
Arkansas State	20	San Diego State	10
Arkansas	38	Utah State	6
Army	32	Lafayette	6
Baylor	24	Houston	13
Boise State	25	Idaho	21
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Fullerton	19
Central Michigan	21	Kent State	23
Chattanooga	22	Illinois State	9
Cincinnati	20	Tulane	16
Clemson	17	The Citadel	15
Colorado	27	Texas Tech	21
Connecticut	24	Colgate	20
Dayton	21	Youngstown	19
Eastern Michigan	21	Western Michigan	13
El Paso	23	New Mexico State	20
Florida State	21	Memphis State	17
Florida	38	North Carolina	12
Georgia Tech	22	South Carolina	23
Georgia	24	California	23
Illinois	28	Iowa	6
Iowa State	35	Drake	6
Kansas State	21	Brigham Young	20
Kansas	40	Washington State	10
Kentucky	13	Oregon State	7
Lamar	29	NW Louisiana	6
Long Beach	29	Boise	6
Louisiana Tech	23	Ball State	21
Maryland	33	Richmond	7
Massachusetts	22	Toledo	21
McNeese	30	Southern Illinois	6
Miami (Ohio)	33	Marshall	14
Michigan	23	Wisconsin	14
Minnesota	23	Indiana	10
Missouri	21	Southern California	14
Navajo	21	Rutgers	14
Nebraska	31	L.S.U.	10
New Hampshire	19	Hawaii Cross	14
No. Carolina State	24	Wake Forest	6
North Texas	20	Arlington	9
Northern Illinois	20	Wichita	13
Ohio State	27	Michigan State	6
Oklahoma State	27	Oklahoma	6
Oklahoma	40	Vanderbilt	7
Oregon	24	Colorado State	22
Pacific State	22	Idaho State	10
Pittsburgh	21	Notre Dame	20
Purdue	27	Northwestern	13
San Jose State	22	Hawaii	8
S.M.U.	26	T.C.U.	20
Southern Mississippi	20	East Carolina	7
SW Louisiana	26	Fresno State	13
Syracuse	24	Bowling Green	17
Temple	25	Wichita	10
Tennessee Tech	17	Furman	13
Tennessee	21	Duke	17
Texas A&M	24	V.P.I.	7
Texas	28	Boston College	13
U.M.I.	25	William & Mary	24
Washington	34	Virginia	10
West Virginia	33	Villanova	0
Wyoming	34	South Dakota	8

Other Games--South & Southwest

Abilene Christian	28	Northern Colorado	17
Angelo State	26	Central Oklahoma	6
Bishop	17	Tarleton	12
Bowie State	16	Fayetteville	13
Catawba	23	Greenville	17
Central State, Ohio	20	Morris Brown	7
Cheyney	14	Maryland East Shore	7
Clarke	20	Miles	14
Concord	35	Bluefield	13
Delta State	27	Murray	14
*East Texas	27	Prairie View	14
Edinboro	23	Fairmont	20
Elon	20	Norfolk	10
Grambling	24	Alcorn A&M	17
Guilford	22	Hampden-Sydney	7
Hampton	26	Winston-Salem	7
Harding	21	Lane	7
Jackson State	28	Tennessee State	14
Jacksonville	37	Alabama A&M	6
Kentucky State	30	Albany State	8
Knoxville	14	Shaw	8
Lenoir-Rhyne	25	J. C. Smith	14
Livingston	17	Western Carolina	7
Madison	22	Emory & Henry	16
Mars Hill	22	Presbyterian	21
Martin	20	Austin Peay	17
Middle Tennessee	24	Carson-Newman	20
Mississippi	31	Southwestern, Tenn.	6
Morgan State	23	Virginia State	13
Nicholls	26	Mississippi College	20
North Alabama	21	SE Louisiana	17
No. Carolina Central	21	Elizabeth City	12
Ouachita	33	McMurry	16
Pine Bluff	30	Sam Houston	20
S.F. Austin	33	Sam Houston	20

Other Games--East

Albany State	21	Southern Connecticut	13
C.W. Post	21	Northeastern	14
Clarion	21	Central Connecticut	17
Cortland	24	Springfield	23
Delaware	28	Eastern Kentucky	15
Indiana U.	31	Juniata	12
Ithaca	28	St. Lawrence	14
Kings Point	19	Coast Guard	7
Lehigh	46	Kutztown	7
Livingstone	33	William Paterson	7
Lycoming	21	Lock Haven	8
Montclair	26	Kean	13
Salisbury	22	Trenton	17
Shippensburg	21	Bloomsburg	16
Wagner	22	Gettysburg	20
Wash'ton & Jeffson	30	Geneva	6
Waynesburg	26	Frostburg	6
West Chester	27	Glassboro	14
Westminster	28	Susquehanna	6

Other Games--Midwest

Adrian	20	Bluffton	13
Albion	24	Defiance	18
Ashland	28	Franklin	12
Augustana, Ill.	21	Luther	12
Augustana, S.D.	21	Gustavus Adolphus	12
Baker	14	Kansas Wesleyan	13
Buena Vista	14	Westminster	13
Butler	27	Evansville	19
Cameron	23	SW Oklahoma	13
Central Methodist	28	Arkansas Tech	20
Chadron	18	South Dakota Tech	7
Concordia, Ill.	15	Illinois	14
Concordia, Neb.	20	Tarkio	14
Culver-Stockton	24	Eureka	12
Doane	22	Doane	12
Dubuque	17	North Park	17
E. Central Oklahoma	24	Howard Payne	14
Ferris	23	Platteville	14
Fort Hays	21	NW Oklahoma	19
Georgetown	23	Alma	14
Graceland	20	Simpson	10
Hillsdale	30	Saginaw Valley	13
Hope	28	DePauw	13
Illinois Benedictine	16	Lakeland	6
Indiana Central	43	Anderson	6
Lacrosse	31	Upper Iowa	16
Langston	29	Lincoln	12
Michigan Tech	20	Northwood	16
Midland	27	Peru	14
Milton	21	Ripon	14
Missouri Southern	24	Central Missouri	20
Missouri Western	17	Rolla	13
North Dakota	22	Montana State	21
Northern Michigan	23	North Dakota State	10
NE Missouri	17	Eastern Illinois	15
NW Missouri	22	Pittsburg	22
Northwestern, Iowa	20	Central College, Iowa	19
Olivet	24	St. Joseph's	22
Omaha	20	Morningside	20
Ottawa	18	Bethany	14
Rose-Hulman	27	Manchester	8
St. Norbert	25	Whitewater	21
Miles	30	Warburg	9
St. Diak	21	Central Arkansas	6
SE Missouri	21	Emporia State	7
SW Missouri	28	Emporia State	7
Valparaiso	14	Cskosh	10
Wabash	20	Washington, Mo.	17
Washington	17	Missouri Valley	17
Wayne, Neb.	15	Northern State	14
Western Illinois	24	South Dakota State	23
William Penn	37	Benedictine	0
Winona	24	Stout	14
Yankton	20	Springfield	6

Other Games--Far West

Colorado College	31	Nebraska Wesleyan	6
Colorado Western	26	Southern Colorado	14
Eastern New Mexico	26	Mesa	7
Fort Lewis	20	Western New Mexico	10
Idaho State	27	Colorado Mines	12
Idaho State	27	Northern Arizona	21
Idaho State	27	Montana	14
Idaho State	27	Hayward	16
**Nevada (Las Vegas)	24	Portland State	21
Nevada (Reno)	24	San Francisco State	21
**Northridge	23	Chico State	6
Portland State	23	Montana Tech	6
Puget Sound	35	St. Mary's	7
Santa Clara	41	St. Mary's	7

(**Thursday night) (**Friday night)

Advertisement for BARRY & YOUNG EQUIPMENT. Text: 'presented in the public interest by BARRY & YOUNG EQUIPMENT'. Includes contact info: 'Belle's Patterns, P.O. Box 841 - Dept. 45, Hurst, Texas 76053'.

Advertisement for Belle's Patterns With A WESTERN Flair. Features a woman in a cowboy hat and jumpsuit. Text: 'Girls' Jumpsuit. Features a V-shaped neckline, a front zipper, collar, single point front yokes, three point back yokes, and western belt loops. Full length sleeves are gathered onto a two-button cuff, and short sleeves have western yoked cuff. Detailing is finished by top-stitching. Printed pattern #1259 in sizes 2 to 14. Send \$2.50 for this pattern... add 50¢ handling and postage. Send to: Belle's Patterns, P.O. Box 841 - Dept. 45, Hurst, Texas 76053.'

Eight Cotton Industry Pioneers To Be Honored

When Charles Goodnight was 40 years old, he came home -- to a place white men had never lived before, 200 miles from civilization, to the rugged wilds West Texans know as Palo Duro Canyon.

Such a move at such a late time in his life was typical of Goodnight's spirit and willingness to make his own opportunities on the raw frontier of the late 1800s. It was his fourth cattle ranch in twenty years in three different states.

Thus, when Murdo Mackenzie came from Scotland to Colorado in 1885 and five years later moved to manage the huge Matador Ranch in the south-eastern Texas Panhandle, Goodnight, his neighbor, had been there for 14 years.

These two giants of the early cattle industry are among eight nominees for the first annual recognition ceremonies which will open September 14 the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement here.

One of the eight will join a cotton industry pioneer in the unique new institute's permanent exhibit in Texas Tech University's museum and in slide/cassette programs, videotapes, monographs and a traveling exhibit through which the institute hopes to educate Americans to the importance of food and fiber production to the American way of life. The institute will recognize an outstanding figure in a different food and fiber field each year.

Cattle and cotton were picked to begin the institute because of their importance to this West Texas area's economy and culture, and no two men played more important roles in their development than did Goodnight and Mackenzie.

Goodnight was an Illinois native whose family moved to the Central Texas frontier the year Texas joined the Union, 1846, when he was 10. Ten years

later, he was running his first cattle herd and running into his first Indian raids in then-wild Palo Pinto County west of Fort Worth. In another 10 years, he was joining Oliver Loving in blazing the first cattle drive trail from Palo Pinto to the huge U.S. Army outpost of Fort Sumner, N.M.

That Goodnight-Loving Trail skirted southward around the Llano Estacado (staked plains) of the Texas Panhandle which would eventually become his home and was extended later northward to rail lines in Colorado.

Goodnight made fortunes in Texas, southern New Mexico (with John Chisum of John Wayne movie fame) and southern Colorado near Pueblo before an economic panic in 1873 stripped him of everything but 2,000 cattle, which he then drove 600 miles to Palo Duro where he and Irishman John Adair would establish the 600-

000 JA Ranch. At that time (1876) Mackenzie was a young clerk in a Scotland bank, but nine years later, he was following the same trail -- first to southern Colorado where he ran the Denver-based, British-owned Prairie Land and Cattle Co., then to the Panhandle in 1890 to manage another British-owned spread, the Matador, south and east of Goodnight's JA.

Mackenzie would manage the 800,000-acre Matador and its 700,000-acre Montana and South Dakota leases for all but nine of the next 45 years. During those nine years, beginning in 1913, he was enticed by other British investors to set up the largest cattle ranch in history, a 10 million-acre operation in Brazil.

Both Goodnight and Mackenzie were known for their advocacy of the Hereford cattle breed. Goodnight introduced the red

and white-coated English stock to Texas in 1883. But had it not been for T.L. Miller, another institute nominee, there might not have been any Herefords in America for them to advocate.

Herefords had been brought to this country by famed Civil War orator Henry Clay of Kentucky in 1817, but little interest developed in the breed until the 1870s when Illinoisian Miller, beginning with a four-bull shipment to Denver and using about \$100,000 of his own money, preached the Hereford's virtues all over the west. When the first American Hereford Record was amassed in 1899, Miller owned three of the first five bulls listed.

Joseph McCoy, another Illinoisian, has also been nominated for his pioneering of the cattle drive concept. He came to Texas in 1867 to persuade Texans to drive their cattle to the new town of Abilene, Kansas he built almost single-handedly.

He later operated out of Wichita and helped set up the famous Chisholm Trail.

Other nominees for the institute enshrinement include pioneer Texas Gulf Coast cattlemen A.H. "Shanghai" Pierce, Abel Borden and Robert Klebert. Borden brought Brahman cattle to the U.S. and Kleberg combined them with Shorthorns to produce the Santa Gertrudis breed. Kleberg also came up with vat dipping which helped eradicate the dreaded Texas tick fever from the cattle industry. Spearheading that victory over disease was another nominee, Dr. Mark Francis, who also founded Texas A&M University's school of veterinary medicine.

The honoree from the fiber industry will come from this list: cotton gin inventor Eli Whitney, sewing machine inventor Elias Howe, plastic inventor John Hyatt, "ring spinning" perfectionist John Thorp, cottonseed oil industry founder David Williams, cottonseed flour pioneer Roy Davis, and New England textile industry trail blazers Samuel Slater and Francis Lowell.

Field Day Features New Grains

Greenbug resistant sorghums are among several featured research highlights of this year's annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The event will be Tuesday, September 14, at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on Highway 70.

Dr. Charles R. Ward, research entomologist, and Dr. Jerry Johnson, sorghum breeder who has been instrumental in developing greenbug resistant breeding lines, will be on hand to discuss this year's studies. Both Ward and Johnson are research scientists based at the Lubbock Experiment Station which is co-hosting the special occasion.

Several experimental greenbug resistant hybrids produced by Johnson as well as numerous commercial hybrids will be available for public viewing during the field days, says Ward.

Gene Latham, Hale County Extension Service entomologist, and Dr. William (Pat) Morrison, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, will also be on hand to discuss greenbug resistant sorghums. They will be stationed three miles down the road (Highway 70), east of Halfway, at a research demonstration-planting of greenbug sorghums. These sorghums are located on the north side of the road, Ward says.

Ward adds that attention also will be focused on another major sorghum pest, the Banks grass mite, during tour discussions. In several chemical control studies, researchers failed to obtain control of the grass mite with any of the registered products on the market. The failure of chemical control techniques, he adds, stresses the importance of research being conducted at several locations to

Thunderbirds To Be Featured At Open House

September 19 marks the date the world-famous United States Air Force Thunderbirds will again visit Cannon AFB to perform their aerial dare-devilry. Their visit will highlight the 19th annual Cannon AFB Open House set for that Sunday afternoon.

Since their beginning in 1953, with only four demonstration pilots, three other officers and 15 enlisted maintenance specialists, the Thunderbirds have evolved into a highly efficient and colorful team consisting of eight pilots, two support officers and some 65 noncommissioned officers who travel the world over demonstrating the capabilities of the men and women and aircraft of the Air Force.

In recent years, the Thunderbirds have averaged approximately 100 air shows per year, making them the world's busiest precision flying team. To reach show sites located from coast-to-coast and overseas, the team covers up to 100,000 air miles in 200 days of travel each year. To date, the Thunderbirds have appeared before more than 118 million aviation enthusiasts in all of the 50 states and in 45

screen sorghum and corn genotypes for resistance to damage by the mites.

"One such study, a planting of 172 commercially available corn hybrids and 38 inbred corn lines, is being conducted at Halfway," Ward notes. "Eddie Bynum and Terry Mitchell, entomology research assistants will be available at these plots to answer questions.

countries of the Free World. Late in 1975, the Thunderbirds were honored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, which designated the team as an official Bicentennial unit, the first U.S. Air Force organization to be so recognized. In keeping with this honor, the Thunderbird's distinctive painted T-38 "Talos" display the bold red, white, and blue Bicentennial emblem on the vertical stabilizer of each aircraft.

In addition to the Thunderbirds, Cannon's Open House will include static displays of several Air Force aircraft, a fly-by of Cannon's own F-111's, World War II aircraft of the Confederate Air Force, a demonstration by Security Police working dog teams from Lackland AFB, and several other displays to interest both the young and old. So why not plan to make Sunday, September 19, a day to plan a family outing and visit Cannon AFB as guests of the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing? The main gate opens to the public at noon and the afternoon's activities last until 5 p.m. Why not pay them a visit?

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

SEVERAL STATES REQUIRE HUNTER SAFETY CARD

Texas hunters are a mobile group and each year hundreds travel in Texas and out of state for deer and pheasant from New Mexico to the Dakotas.

Most of the states which attract Texas hunters require hunter safety training for many age groups before issuing a license. Texas does not require this training.

To assist Texas hunters on the South Plains in obtaining this training, another hunter safety class has been scheduled for September 15, 16 and 17, beginning at 7:00 p.m. each night at the Adult Learning Center, 13th and Avenue T, Lubbock.

The course is sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in cooperation with the National Rifle Association and all aspects of hunter safety and firearms handling including first aid, survival and conservation, will be taught by certified instructors and department personnel.

A minimal charge of \$1 will be required for registration and books. All 23 states requiring some form of hunter safety training will accept the P&WD's certificate that each student will receive upon successful completion of the course.

Whether you attend the class to hone your firearm handling abilities or need a hunter safety card to hunt out of state, call the P&WD and put your name on the list. This could be the last class scheduled in Lubbock before the main hunting seasons start in Texas and other states.

More information is available by contacting Joe Davis, 744-8405, or the P&WD, 744-6847.

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	<p style="text-align: center;">4000CFM AIR CONDITIONER Reg \$189.95 \$143⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3000CFM Deluxe AIR CONDITIONER Reg \$194.95 \$148⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Small Sidedraft AIR CONDITIONER 2800CFM Reg \$119.95 \$60⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10,000 BTU Kelvinator AIR CONDITIONER \$319.95 \$256⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALL SWIMMING POOLS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EDGERS</p> <p>1 ONLY ... 2 1/2 hp Gasoline Edger Reg \$119.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$89⁹⁹</p> <p>1 ONLY ... 2 hp Gasoline Edger Reg \$99.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$73⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LAWN FERTILIZER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAMAGED SACKS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/2 off</p>

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3-21s-tfc

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tions for workers at Allsup's
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cated near Friona. 3 bedroom
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full baths, two car garage.
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ed, 3 wells. Lays real good on
highway. West of Progress.
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Fully tiled with 2 leashed
Valley electric sprinklers. Has
1 good tenent house and 1
good hired hand house on
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Runabout. Air. Phone 965-2730.
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FOR SALE: 1976 CJ-7 Jeep.
8,000. 258 large cylinder
engine. Four wheel drive.
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FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota 4-door
sedan. A/C and new motor, new
tires. Maple 927-5115.
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Irrigation motor with switch
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Discal, clean, shedded. 444
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FOR SALE: Cucumbers, bell
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One mile north, 1/4 mile west.
Robert and Frankie Lunsford.
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**Housing Construction
Remaining 'Weak'**

By Billings D. Barnard,
Economist
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas
Even after five consecutive
quarterly increases in real GNP,
residential construction remains
weak, possibly running a little
slower now than a year ago. In
the past, housing starts have
reached high levels by this stage
of a recovery.

All construction is weak. Ex-
cept for investment in plant and
equipment, construction may, in
fact, be the weakest component
of output in an otherwise fairly
strong recovery.
Spending on construction
stopped falling over a year ago.
But adjusted for price changes,
little gain has been made since.
Seasonally adjusted, spending
in the second quarter was at an
annual rate only \$1.3 billion
more than in the third quarter
last year. And that was half a
billion less than the rate for the
first quarter.

All told, spending was nearly a
fourth less than in the second
quarter of 1973, when construc-
tion began slipping into its
seven-quarter slide.
But residential construction
has been especially weak.

By midyear, houses were being
started at an annual rate ap-
proaching 1.5 million. That was
roughly 50 percent more than at
the recession low in early 1975.
But in the single recovery year of
1970, the rate increased 90
percent.

So far in this recovery, pro-
gress has been uneven. In June,
the rate was a little less than in
February.
Those, however, are national
figures. And as with much of the
recent downturn and recovery,
conditions have been far differ-
ent in Texas.

Except for a slight dip in
March -- and that after a sharp
11.4 percent increase in Febru-
ary -- housing starts have been
on a strong rise in Texas since
late 1974.

Starts, in fact, were running in
June at an annual rate of nearly
94,000, compared with a little
over 43,000 in January 1975.

That was about twice the
increase in the national rate.
During roughly the same period
that the rate increased 50 per-
cent nationwide, it more than
doubled in Texas.

By the second quarter, permits
for construction of single-family
units in Texas had reached the
highest level in four years.
Population changes account for
most of the difference.

Over most of the country, over-
building during the previ-
ous boom still restrains the
recovery in residential construc-
tion. But with the rising flow of
people into Texas, any slack in
single-family housing markets
here has long since been taken
up. And now, there is a rapid
catching up in the occupancy of
multifamily units.

Population has been increasing
in Texas nearly twice as fast as
in the nation at large. A year
ago, the state's population had
increased 9.3 percent since the
1970 census. That represented a
gain of roughly a million people.
Only California and Florida
had seen greater growth. No
other state had a gain of more
than half a million. And some of
the biggest states, like New
York, had lost population.

Meanwhile, the shift contin-
ues. According to some esti-
mates, as many as 1,200 people
move into Houston alone every
week.

To house all these people, over

Corn Head Smut Prevention Studied

Studies of the 1976 infestation
of head smut in the local area
corn crops indicate that crop
rotation is the best defense
against future occurrences, ag-
ronomists for Pioneer Hi-Bred
International have reported.
Jim Higdon, agronomy serv-
ices director for the Southwestern
Division of Pioneer, said the
highest concentration of smut-
ted plants this year has appear-
ed in fields where corn has
followed corn for several years.
Pioneer agronomists recom-
mend rotation of corn with other
crops to help prevent the build
up of head smut spores in the
soil, Higdon said. If rotation is
not possible, Higdon said, ag-
ronomists suggest planting corn
varieties with resistance to head
smut in fields which have a
previous history of infestation.
Higdon said head smut is a
soil-borne organism that causes
a systemic infection of the corn
plant. Head smut is not trans-
mitted by seed, the Pioneer
agronomist emphasized.
"Because the infection is sys-

temic," Higdon said, "all of the
infestation that will occur this
year has already taken place."
Higdon said Pioneer agrono-
mists have conferred with Dr.
Robert Berry, area extension
plant pathologist with the Texas
A&M Extension Service at Lub-
bock, about the local head smut
problem. According to Dr. Ber-
ry, infection occurs in the seed-
ling stage of growth before,
during, or soon after the corn
plant emerges.
An infected plant grows nor-
mally, and the infection is not
detected until the plant tassels
and ears are formed. The tassel
may or may not be covered by
smut spores, but the developing
cob and kernels are completely
replaced within the shuck by
black smut spores, Dr. Berry
has reported.
Head smut was observed in
Castro and Parmer counties in
1975, but its occurrence was
more widespread this year. The
areas where the 1976 infestation
has been economically damag-
ing were locations where corn
has been grown for a number of
years, primarily parts of Par-
mer, Castro, and Lamb coun-
ties.

As of this time, the most
serious infestation has occurred
within an area bounded by a line
from Farwell to Friona to Here-
ford to Plainview to Olton to
Muleshoe and back to Farwell,
Higdon said.
Head smut (Sphacelotheca re-
liana) is sometimes confused
with common smut (Ustilago
maydis). According to Dr. Ber-
ry, common smut is a wind-
blown organism which form
galls that are first covered with
a glistening greenish to silvery
white tissue. The galls are filled
with dark olive-brown to black
spores.
Incidence of common smut is
higher among plants grown in
soils high in nitrogen or after
heavy applications of manure.
Plant injuries from hail, cultiva-
tion or other causes greatly
increase the potential for com-
mon smut infection.
Yield reduction from common
smut is normally minimal, com-

pared to head smut, because the
infection is local and does not
always affect the ear and kern-
els on the ear. Yield reduction
caused by head smut is directly
proportional to the percentage
of smutted plants, because no
grain is formed.
At two test locations in Castro
County in 1976, it was found
that different corn hybrids ex-
hibited varying degrees of resis-
tance to head smut, ranging
from highly to moderately resis-
tant, to moderately susceptible,
to susceptible, Higdon noted.
He gave the following
examples:
Pioneer brands 3306, 3195, and
3184 have a high degree of
resistance. 3780 has moderate
resistance. 3305 is moderately
susceptible, and 3369A is sus-
ceptible.
Higdon noted that in one test,
in which 3369A was planted on
land where 21 percent smutted
plants were observed in 1975,
only an average of 7.5 percent
smutted plants were observed in
1976 when 3369A was planted
on May 3. Higher percentages
of infestation are believed to

Based on observations in 1976,
Higdon said, Dr. Berry concurs
with Pioneer agronomists that,
on land with no previous history
of head smut, the likelihood of
an economically damaging in-
festation is greatly reduced,
even if a susceptible variety is
planted.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976

**NUMBER ONE
ON THE BALLOT
(S.J.R. 80)**

Repealing Sections 49-d
and 49-d-1 of Article III
of the Texas Constitution,
S.J.R. 49 amends Section
49-c of Article III of the
Texas Constitution to pro-
vide for and authorize an
additional \$400 million in
Texas water development
bonds that may be issued
on approval of two-thirds
of the members of each
house of the Legislature
for such water develop-
ment purposes as the
Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment con-
tains a specific prohibition
against the use of state
funds for the development
of water resources from the
Mississippi River and also
requires that before any
single water development
project may be undertaken
requiring the expenditure
of more than \$35 million
in bond proceeds, it must
be approved by resolution
of the Legislature.

The amendment re-
moves the constitutional
requirement that certain
revenues must be used to
retire water development
and water quality enhance-
ment bonds and removes
the constitutional interest
rate limit on such bonds.

The wording of the pro-
posed amendment as it will
appear on the ballot is as
follows:

"The constitutional
amendment authorizing
an increase of \$400 mil-
lion in the amount of
Texas Water Develop-
ment Bonds that may be
issued on approval of
two-thirds of the legis-
lature; amending and
consolidating provisions
of Sections 49-c, 49-d
and 49-d-1 of Article III
of the Texas Constitu-
tion; and repealing Sec-
tions 49-d and 49-d-1 of
Article III of the Texas
Constitution."

**NUMBER TWO
ON THE BALLOT
(H.J.R. 99)**

H.J.R. 99 proposes an
amendment to the Texas
Constitution to increase
from \$100 million to \$200
million the aggregate prin-
ciple amount of Texas
water development bonds
which may be issued and
outstanding by the Texas
Water Development Board
to provide grants and loans
for water quality enhance-
ment purposes as estab-
lished by the Legislature.

The wording of the pro-
posed amendment as it will
appear on the ballot is as
follows:

"A constitutional amend-
ment to increase from
\$100 million to \$200
million the amount of
Texas Water Develop-
ment Bonds that may be
issued for water quality
enhancement purposes."

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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton of Lubbock came out for the Three Way football game at Three Way Friday night and spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton.

Mrs. Guy Sanders spent Monday through Friday in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Seagler and Mrs. C.C. Snitker were in Littlefield Wednesday to visit Mrs. Guy Sanders at the Littlefield Hospital and to visit Mrs. Alberta Bryant.

Mrs. J.W. Layton and Mrs. Harold Layton attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Bibson at the Church of Christ in Idalou Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam spent Tuesday night with a son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam at Anton. They also visited Mrs. Palmer Hunker and Loyd Huffaker, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton took their son, Jarrol, to Amarillo Tuesday for a checkup on his knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler spent last Thursday until Sunday in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrington, in Lubbock.

Miss Myrlene Nichols and Joan Coles of San Antonio, came Saturday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Flo Nichols and brother, Gary. Other guests Sunday were the Dale Nichols family; the Quinton Nichols family; Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Davis of Shallowater; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols of Idalou.

The Three Way football team won their first game, Friday

night with Willman. The score was 52 to 34.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall spent Thursday night in Lubbock to see about their grandson, Chris Rowden, who broke his arm at school. They brought him and Kerry home with them to spend the weekend. Brent George of Lubbock is also spending the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler attended the football game at Wilson Friday night. Wilson played Ropesville at Wilson. Their son Chares, is Coach at Wilson school. They also visited with him and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. M.J. Fred Wednesday through Friday, at Petersburg.

Tommy Lewis from San Angelo brought his wife, Charlene and baby to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard, Mrs. Joel Sinclair and

baby of Muleshoe, their other daughter, are spending the weekend with them.

Mrs. Jimmy Dickie and children of Lubbock are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud.

Mrs. Winnie Byars, Mrs. Alma Altman, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. J.D. Bayless and Mrs. Flo Nichols were in Littlefield the past week. They visited Mrs. Guy Sanders in the Littlefield Hospital and also Mrs. Roseena Richardson.

Tit-For-Tat

Private Eye - I trailed your husband into three nightclubs and two bachelor apartments.

Lady Client - Good grief, what was he doing?

Detective - Trailing you, Hopeless. No matter how much you nurse a grudge, it won't get better.

-Journal, Petersburg.

On Wall-Street
By Bob Hill



Remember the ill-fated BRAVO cigarettes? These were the non-tobacco cigarettes made in Hereford from lettuce leaves. That scheme didn't work, although the idea had a tremendous amount of merit. Now, Celanese Corporation is marketing a cellulose mixture to European cigarette makers. The cigarette supplement is called Cytrel and Celanese has been working for 18 years to develop it for commercial application at a developmental cost of \$18 million. Cytrel and a British compound, "NSM" are mixed with tobacco in order to reduce tar and nicotine without eliminating the taste. The usual mixture is 80 percent tobacco and 20 percent supplement. The big market for the "False fags", as the British call them is England where there are 22 million smokers who consume 138 billion cigarettes a year, despite a strong government campaign against smoking. Eventually, all smokers everywhere will be the target. Courtaulds, an English textile manufacturing giant gave up on its attempt to produce a synthetic compound because it would have had to bet another \$5 million on top of almost \$2 million already spent to develop the compound. It took ten years

for Courtaulds to come up with the right formula for a tobacco additive which they later dropped.

A major portion of any money spent to develop a suitable tobacco substitute or additive is the cost of testing on rats, mice, dogs, and humans. Literally millions of dollars are necessary to thoroughly document the various tests in order to prove that they are no cancer producing agents. Tests with "NSM" indicate that there is less risk of getting cancer from the tobacco supplements and substitutes



than there is from tobacco. But million of additional dollars will have to be spent before the British government appointed Independent Scientific Committee on Smoking and Health will make a final ruling on the acceptability of the substitute compounds. Without a favorable ruling from that group, none of the European countries including Great Britain will permit the "false fags" to be sold.

BIBLE VERSE

"And unto man he said, Behold the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding."

1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?
 2. Who is the author?
 3. What land does the book describe?
- Answers To Bible Verse**
1. Job 28:28.
 2. The author is unknown.
 3. The Arabian desert, southeast of Palestine.



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BONELESS ROAST
98¢
Lb.

Regular or All Beef
Rath Franks 79¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Fresh, 3 Lb. Or More
Ground Beef 78¢
Lb.

"Seafood Specials"
Columbia River, Whole, 1-2 Lb. Each
Baby Salmon 99¢
Delicious
Flounder Fillets \$1.19



Heavy Aged Beef
RIB STEAK
98¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, 4th thru 7th Rib, Oven Ready
Rib Roast \$1.09
Lb.

Farmer Jones, Whole Only, Water Added
Smoked Picnics 79¢
Lb.

Fresh
Perch Fillets 89¢
Fillets
Red Snapper \$1.19



Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES
39¢
Lb.

Large, Sno-Ball Heads
Cauliflower 59¢
Lb.

Premium Baker
Russet Potatoes 25¢
Lb.

California Sun-kist
Oranges 29¢
Extra Fancy Red Delicious
Apples 49¢
Lb.

Red Ripe
Tomatoes
3 Lb. \$1

Piggly Wiggly
Aspirin Tablets 59¢
100-Ct. Btl.
Tablets, 250 mg. Vitamin C
Neo Vadrin \$1.29

Deluxe, Frozen
Fox Pizza 89¢
13 1/2-oz. Pkg.
Morton's Frozen In a Basket
Chicken \$1.99
32-oz. Pkg.