



Weather



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Thursday June 21, 1979



CITY EQUIPMENT ARRIVES--This week, city crews have been busy learning how to use a new piece of city equipment that arrived during the weekend. The new sewer cleaning system was put into operation Monday. From left, shown working with the equipment are Joe Ellis; Wallace Coats, from Environmental Sales and Service, Hurst; L.M. Bell; Gary Cross and Freddie Jaramillo. The new system will be used to clean sewer systems throughout the city.

City Tax Rebate Check Shows Increase For Year

Muleshoe was among the Texas cities who shared \$218 million in rebates from the one percent

optional city sales tax during the first six months of this year, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said in announcing the city's June tax allocation.

Muleshoe's share of this amount was \$22,376.87, up four percent from the \$18,399.80 received at this time last year. The latest amount received, brought Muleshoe's total to

\$69,814.59 for the year, compared to \$66,695.70 for this time last year.

From Morton, the amount received was \$6,559.80, compared to the \$5,360.03 received at this time last year for a difference of nineteen percent. Their total for the year was \$23,385.39, compared to \$19,578.45 at this time last year.

Also reflecting a four percent increase was Littlefield, who received a payment for May of \$34,033.95, compared to \$30,832.09 at this time last year. They have received \$101,265.49 in tax rebate to date this year, and at this time last year had received \$96,459.10.

Friena recorded a six percent increase for the year. Their payment for May was \$10,276.27 for May of this year, compared to the \$10,271.68 for the same time last year. However, their increase was reflected for the year with \$33,894.71 received to date for this year and \$31,817.60 for the same period of time last year.

Showing a nine percent increase was Farwell, whose total payments on tax rebate for this year were \$8,869.08, compared to \$8,120.99 for the same time last year. The payment for May was \$3,518.30, compared to \$3,337.12 for the same time last year.

Earth was the only area town showing a decrease. They showed a two percent decrease for the year, with

payments received to date for this year at \$2,964.89, compared to the \$3,234.44 received during the same period of time last year. Total for the year is \$9,276.65, compared to \$9,486.02 at this time last year.

The \$218 compared to the \$196.4 million that cities received during the same six months in 1978.

Bullock said that June allocations for the more than 900 Texas cities will be \$67.7 million, compared to a 1978 statewide allocation of \$67.7 million.

Cont. page 3, Col. 1

Funeral Directors Praise New Bill Signed Into Law

Last week, Frank Ellis was in Houston for the annual convention of the Texas Funeral Directors Association. He said pending legislation was discussed during the convention and a bill directly affecting the consumer was signed by the governor shortly after the convention was dismissed.

Last week, Governor Bill Clements signed into law the Texas Funeral Directors Association's bill (S.B. 277) reinstating the State Board of Morticians and professional licensing of funeral service in Texas. The effective date of the new bill is September 1.

Jim Lucas, immediate past president of TFDA, says of the bill, "As funeral directors, we feel the bill is fair for both the consumer and the profession. The bill complies with the Federal Trade Commission's investigation and consumer representation."

Lucas was referring to the new structure of the Board which requires four members of the nine member Board to be consumers.

Lucas further states the new bill offers mandate itemization as requested by the consumer. The major components of the funeral service will be itemized, accepted or deleted.

John M. Grimes of Kerrville, newly elected president of TFDA at the recent meeting in Houston, says "This bill is the best thing for the funeral director and the consumer. The funeral director will now get his business in order and the opportunity is now afforded for the public to choose what they want and what they don't want in funeral service."

Taxation To Continue On Vehicles In City

Youth Revival Set For First Baptist

Youth Revival for all area youth starts this Friday, June 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. Doug Wood, former youth director at First Baptist, will be the evangelist for the revival which starts at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 p.m. in First Baptist Fellowship Hall there will be special fellowships for all the junior high and senior high young people, with pizza being served Friday and hamburgers Saturday. All who come and eat are expected to stay for the services.

Doug Wood, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Seminary, was Associate pastor in charge of youth, education and outreach for

First Baptist Church of Muleshoe from June to October of 1975. While here he was ordained to Cont. page 3, Col. 3

Local Trio Will Attend Workshop

Blake Stevens and Lyndall Stovall, high school members of the Future Farmers of America from Muleshoe, have been selected to attend Southwestern Public Service Company's 17th annual Farm Electrification Workshop.

More than 100 FFA members and leaders will attend the workshop to be held June 18-20 at the Episcopa Conference Center in Amarillo.

The FFA members, from Texas and New Mexico, will be competing for five trips to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Mo., late this summer. Thirteen hours of instruction will be offered in each of three subjects, farm motors, farm wiring and electric controls.

Two students from each of the wiring and motor courses and one from the controls course will be selected as outstanding students and will receive the trips to Kansas City for their accomplishment.

Alternates in each course will be selected in case the winner is unable to attend the convention. Each student finishing the course in which he is enrolled will be awarded a certificate.

Heading the staff of instructors at the workshop are Ken Pollard, Texas A&M Agricultural Engineering Department, Electrical Controls; Frank Kennedy, Vega and Don Ham, Dalhart, Farm Motors; Bobby Browning, Textline and Truman Kidwell, Childress, Farm Wiring.

The program for the convention was coordinated by Jay Eudy, Vocational Agriculture Area I Supervisor; Sam Thomas, SPS Agriculture Development Manager; and SPS Power Sales Engineer Glenn Bickel, who will moderate the general sessions.

City Finances 'Good' Says Recent Audit

Tuesday morning, Jessie Click, city/school tax assessor/collector, met with the Muleshoe City Council to explain some of HB1060 which was recently approved in Legislature.

Click said a portion of the bill has been re-written, and a city does not have to grant the extra \$10,000 exemption to persons above the age of 65 years. However, school districts still have to grant the extra \$10,000 tax exemption to the senior citizens, he added. Once the tax base is set, with the new \$5,000 exemption for all homestead property owners, and the \$10,000 for the senior citizens, the tax base will be frozen at that point until the property is sold, he explained.

Also, following further discussion, the city council approved continuing the taxes on vehicles.

A meeting with city and school officials will be set up to explain the new central tax office which will be mandatory to conform with other legislation.

The city council approved a resolution for the city council to designate the mayor as being responsible for acting for the city in dealing with the Economic Development Administration. EDA endorses development under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965.

Youth Skating Friday

Friday night from 7-10 p.m., youth skating will be held at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. It will be restricted to roller skates only and the admission is the usual 50 cents per skater.

A concession stand will be in operation during the skating.

This is the regular twice a month Friday night skating conducted for area youth. Also, a beginner's corner will be set up for the smaller children learning to roller skate.

Correspondence was reviewed concerning the appeal of the Southwestern Public Service Rate Case from the Public Utilities Commission to district court, and the council approved continuing with the case as it goes into district court for trial.

Approved was an application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas requesting that the bank accept Cont. page 3, Col. 1

Kings Kids

Concert Scheduled

Friday, tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m. the 'King's Kids' will present a concert of 'Old Fashioned Gospel Singing' at the Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe. There will be no admission to hear the King's Kids Quartet, and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend the concert, said the pastor, Rev. Joe Stone.

Youth Disco Slated

From Muleshoe to Earth and from Friena to Clovis; from Morton to Sulphur and all around, young people will be flocking to Muleshoe Saturday night for a youth disco at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Brown and Steele, the popular disco from Lubbock will be in Muleshoe to provide disco sounds and a light display and all youths up to the age of 21 years old will be welcome.

However, please remember that the dance is for single people only, no married couples will be admitted. A concession stand will be available and it will cost only \$3 for couples and \$2 for singles.

The disco will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the coliseum and make your plans now to come out and enjoy the evening dancing to your favorite sounds.

Around Muleshoe

Members of the Muleshoe Area Youth Activities Committee Inc. will meet at noon tomorrow, Friday, at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

President Don Prather urged all members to bring their lunch and join the discussion.

Travis Clements, son of Bailey County Sheriff and Mrs. Dee Clements, was transferred to Lubbock late Sunday evening for treatment of a broken leg received when he was kicked by a horse at the home of the sheriff in Muleshoe.

He received emergency treatment at West Plains Medical Center before being transferred by Ingleton-Elis ambulance.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. James Oren and children of Okota AFB in Japan have been visiting in Muleshoe. Their children, Melissa and Paul spent a month with their grandmother, Essie Robinson. While here, they also visited their father and grandfather, Pete Robinson.

They will be stationed in Japan for approximately 10 more years.

Arton Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnett, has been named to Dean's Honor Roll for the year ending in 1979, at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnett.

He is spring semester president's list, dean's list and honor roll at Howard Payne University at Big Spring has been announced by W. Bennett Ragsdale, registrar.

Included on the list of honor students is Patricia Grogan, daughter of Debbie Grogan and the late Arvis Grogan. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dley and Kevin recently returned from Hubbard Peak in Breckenridge for a four day fishing trip. They also spent four days visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tedson of Altus, Okla. They are some fishing at Lake...

Mosquito Spraying Scheduled Here

Early Thursday

Because of the recent rains throughout the area, mosquitoes have become a problem, forcing many people to stay inside to avoid bites by the pesky insects.

Early Thursday morning, weather permitting, aerial spraying will be done to help control the insects, according to the Muleshoe City Secretary, Mary Watkins.

She said that in the event of bad weather, the spraying will be done early in the morning on the next morning weather will permit.

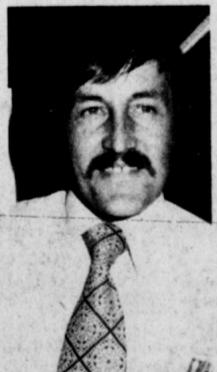
Piggly Wiggly Names Manager

From Amarillo

Monday morning, Piggly Wiggly acquired a new manager. Johnny Summers, formerly with an Amarillo Piggly Wiggly moved to Muleshoe as Manager of the local store.

He is a native of Floydada, and he and his wife, Helen, will be moving to Muleshoe as soon as housing can be obtained.

Presently, the new manager said he planned no major changes at the store.



JOHNNY SUMMERS

Drum Majors And Twirlers To Give TV

Smiling young faces are around town these days, and the young ladies with the bright smiles are seeking contributions for the activities of the Muleshoe High School twirlers and drum majors.

They are distributing tickets for a \$1.50 contribution and each person making a donation will become eligible to win a RCA 13 inch color television.

The television will be presented during the fireworks display at the Fourth of July celebration.

The girls explained that proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for bank camp, uniforms, travel expenses and other expenses and equipment they will use during the school year in 1979-80.

Gasohol Plant Organizational Meeting Slated

Tonight, Thursday, Clayton Eitchfield of Furman, N.D., will be back in Muleshoe to meet with persons who indicated an interest in forming a gas alcohol production co-op for Muleshoe.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum and following Eitchfield's discussion, a decision will be made whether or not to go ahead with plans to build the gas alcohol production plant here.

At the first meeting, it was explained that a \$30 million gas alcohol production plant would be feasible for the Muleshoe area. The plant would utilize corn and other feed grains grown right in the area and provide producers higher prices for their crops.

According to the explanation by the men presenting the co-op plan, the dollar cost for each individual producer would be negligible and mostly on unsecured notes.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting.



FORMER TRI-C'S GET TOGETHER--Saturday night, the former Tri-C Choir of First Baptist Church met at the church for a cook-out. Members meeting included from left, back row, Melanie [Precure] Harrison, Arch, N.M.; Cassie [Precure] Shafer and Larry Shafer, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Darrell Wilson, Lubbock; David Faver, Lubbock; Keith Turner, Muleshoe and Director Mack Moore, Greenville, S.C.; middle row, from left, Kathy [Schuster] Hunt, Springtown; Debbie [Hancock] Dorris, Lubbock; Martha Jane [Chapman] Bernatis, Midland; Debbie [Schuster] Brooks, Muleshoe and Lee Ann [Harlan] Spray, Lubbock; front row, from left, Linda Lambert, Amarillo; Karen [Hamilton] Wilson, Lubbock. Attending but not pictured were David Henderson, Snyder and Terry Shafer, Muleshoe, mascot.

Accent On Health

For about two-thirds of Texas women, pregnancy goes normally. But for someone in the other one-third, complications will endanger the life of the mother, the unborn or newborn baby, or both.

In an effort to reduce the extent of this tragedy, the Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Division and the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Division of the Texas Department of Health have joined forces on a new program: Improved Pregnancy Outcome (IPO). Financed by a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (DHEW) grant, it will contribute \$400,000 to improving maternal and infant care in the state the first year of funding. Four additional years of funding at the same level are probable.

Dr. C. E. Gibbs, IPO Program Medical Director from San Antonio, says Congress's intent in making IPO funds available is to help individual states develop systems for improving their own maternal care and pregnancy outcome. Ten states received the first IPO grants in 1976; 14 states (including Texas) were funded in 1978.

"Without comparing Texas to the other states, which wouldn't really tell us anything," Dr.

Gibbs said, "here's a realistic goal. If we are now losing 21 or 22 babies per 1,000 births, we could soon reduce that figure to 10 or 12 per 1,000 births, just by making available what we now know. It's a problem of distribution and education."

In the period from conception to one year after birth (the perinatal period), Dr. Gibbs says the greatest opportunities for quick improvement in mortality rates lie in education, primarily outreach education.

Outreach education is a process in which persons involved in perinatal care at large perinatal centers travel to smaller hospitals and clinics in surrounding areas to instruct local health care professionals in screening and diagnostic techniques, patient care and transport, and related topics. In turn, individuals from rural areas have the opportunity to observe and participate in activities at selected perinatal centers. Because 60 percent of all pregnancy complications are identifiable or predictable at three months gestation, the outreach team stresses the value of evaluation and consultation early during pregnancy.

At her first visit to her physician, a pregnant patient should be screened for such risk factors as hypertension,

diabetes, kidney disease, alcohol or drug abuse, and physiological problems. The outreach team encourages the local physician to keep in mind the consultation services available at the perinatal center whenever such conditions are discovered.

It's obvious from the success of perinatal centers throughout the state that death and disability due to complications of pregnancy can be significantly reduced. In addition to state funds, the money that supports these life-saving activities comes from three DHEW sources: the IPO Program, Emergency Medical Services System grants, and a Title V grant to the Maternal and Child Health Division.

Texas medical facilities receiving funds for perinatal outreach education are Scott and White Memorial Hospital, Temple; Wadley Hospital, Texarkana; Seton Medical Center, Austin; A. Webb Roberts Center for Continuing Education, Dallas; Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene; and Odessa College, Odessa.

Dr. Gibbs emphasizes the cooperative effort, "not just within these institutions, but also as a cohesive movement of the lay, medical and private spheres: the March of Dimes, universities, Health Systems Agencies and the Texas Perinatal Association. It's a community problem, and these groups are working to discover and implement community solutions."

That sense of community cooperation will have to extend statewide, probably in some official way, before the major shortcoming in perinatal care can be overcome. That shortcoming is this: an indigent mother who lives in one of the more than 200 counties without a county hospital may not have access to the high level of care needed because of a complicated pregnancy. In the medically indigent population, about one-third of the patients are at high risk. This one-third accounts for more than its share of the state's perinatal morbidity and mortality.

County hospitals are required to care for indigent patients. But out-of-county residents are often refused admittance

unless they can prove they have adequate insurance coverage or some other means of payment—like cash.

For a poor mother without either the insurance or the money, adequate perinatal care may not be available. Many medically indigent patients do eventually get required treatment, but there is not a system of easy access. It is very difficult for county hospitals to be reimbursed for treatment of out-of-county indigents.

Dr. Gibbs says county hospitals are not culprits

in this situation. "County hospitals are embattled," he says. "They have a low tax base and high costs. They have constantly fewer resources to handle bigger problems."

"The only realistic answer to this county barrier to care," he says, "is a statewide system for perinatal medicine."

Dr. Gibbs says experience in Arizona and Wisconsin offers evidence that if a small, premature baby receives appropriate care, it will probably become a useful person. "The evidence is

clear that appropriate care will not only save the life, it will prevent damage," he said. "This would save the state money in the long run by cutting the number of damaged infants who require long-term care. Improving the outcome of Texas pregnancies is a highly cost-effective use for public health dollars."

Give the other man credit for some sincerity of purpose and you might be able to understand him better.

Citrus Trees Are Making Good Comeback

AUSTIN—A "remarkable recovery" of citrus trees damaged in last January's freeze has heightened growers' optimism for next season's crop prospects, the Texas Department of Agriculture reports.

"Many observers believe that the trees have recovered sufficiently to produce a crop near or slightly below what had been anticipated for the 1978-79 season," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

According to the Texas

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, trees that received only light freeze damage are in good condition, but fruit set varies greatly from grove to grove. Branches on trees that received heavy freeze damage have continued to die back in some areas.

Final grapefruit production is estimated at 360,000 tons, down 24 percent from last year. Early and mid-season oranges increased 2 percent, totaling 264,000 tons. Late season Valencia were down 11 percent to 85,000.

You can always recognize intelligence—it does not seek unanimous agreement.



CEPHAS ROEBUCK

Cephas Roebuck Funeral Held Here Monday

Funeral services for Cephas Roebuck, 78, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. Roy Sikes, pastor of the Richland Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

He died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. Cephas Roebuck was born January 15, 1901 in Choctaw County, Okla. and moved to Bailey County in 1922 from Choctaw County. He was a retired cement and plaster contractor and was a member of the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge. He was married to Minnie Riddle on January 31, 1919 at Ashdown, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie; one son, Howard, Clovis; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Lee, Muleshoe and Mrs. Georgia Norris, Roswell, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Clarecy Cockrum, Paris, Tex.; Mrs. Sarah Faulkner, Purcell, Okla. and Mrs. Abby Taylor, Parker, Ariz.; one brother, William Roebuck, Paris, Tex.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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B. The "Berry Tunic" of Fujisheen print woven polyester. Drop shoulder, placket front and Lotus floral print. Color Yellow and Blue. Sizes range from 8-18. **\$25**

C. Fujisheen woven polyester "Military Shirt". Twin pocket and shoulder epaulets. Color White, Blue, Yellow, and Pink. Sizes range from 8-18. **\$19**

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BEST OF PRESS

Hard Work
How well you like hard work often depends on whether you are doing it or paying for it.
-Times, Los Angeles.

Poor Sailing
The behavior of some children suggests that their parents embraced on the sea of matrimony without a paddle.
-Grit.

Smart Lesson
If you've given up on trying to get something open, tell a four-year-old not to touch it.
-Baptist Courier.



MR. AND MRS. ED WINGFIELD

Baptist...

Cont. from page 1

the gospel ministry and became pastor of a Baptist church in Smithfield, Texas. From there the Lord called him to the state of Washington to do evangelistic work. He presently is pastor of Starr Road Baptist Church in Otis Orchards, Washington and is involved in evangelism throughout the state. Wood, a fine artist as well as preacher, uses chalk drawings to illustrate his sermons as he shares what Jesus Christ has done for him and can do for anybody who will let Him," said the First Baptist Youth Minister, Carroll Rhodes.

Ed and Joannie Wingfield, fulltime music evangelists, will be bringing the music for the services. Ed has been minister of music and youth in several churches in Oklahoma and has been in fulltime evangelism for three years. He has sung in the Oklahoma State University Gospel Singers and Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma. Joannie, his wife, has never known a time in her life when she was not playing the piano and has performed with the Memphis Symphony and the Jackson Symphony and the Tulsa Philharmonic, said the minister.

"All are invited, regardless of age, but all youth are urged to be present for this revival is especially for them. It will be a time of spiritual renewal and growth, of acceptance and commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, concluded the minister "and of the challenge of being a Christian and living the Christian life in today's turmoil being presented. If anyone is discouraged, looking for a reason to live, or has a problem, come to the services for God can give you new direction for your life."

Muleshoe...

Cont. from page 1

Altus before returning home.

Following a week in Baca Granda, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Clayton and Belinda returned home Saturday. While in Colorado they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Clayton.

Iris Clements returned from a week in Dallas recently where she saw the Ranger ballgame and toured Dallas and the suburbs. Accompanying her were her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews and Angela of Lazbuddie and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ivy of Lazbuddie. The group flew to Dallas and stayed with relatives.

Joe and Clara Harbin went to Houston as delegates to the state on June 8, 9 and 10 to attend the Heart Association State Convention.

The Harbin daughter, Betty Little flew home from Dallas last week to visit with her parents for four days. She is an attorney in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maxwell, Kenneth, Christie and Troy, and Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Holmes, drove to Lake Buchanan recently to camp out and do some fishing.

Betty Carpenter recently vacationed with her bro-

ther, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodard, Nelta and Allen of Lubbock and Mrs. Woodard's parents, the Allison of Lubbock. The group drove to Breckenridge, Possum Kingdom and Colorado City Lake to do some fishing.

Installation for new officers in the Muleshoe Rotary Club will be 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26 at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. Special guests will be Rotary-Anns.

During the noon meeting Tuesday, it was also announced that Rotary will host another wrestling in Muleshoe on Saturday, August 4.

With a \$50 contribution to the Muleshoe Area Youth Activities Committee Inc. miniature golf course, Western Sprinkler becomes the first business to be assured of having their business commemorated with a hazard on one of the playing lines at the new golf course.

Also received by YAC was a \$25 memorial from Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Burelsmith, in memory of the late Billy Bell. YAC suggested that memorials were a very good way to honor someone special.

Howard Baker, Senate Minority Leader, on Egyptian-Israeli cost to U.S.;

"I think it's worth it. I think if this (about \$5 billion) is a fair estimate of cost it's a good buy."

Vaccinations Are Needed For Horses

Horse owners should begin plans to vaccinate their animals against Eastern, Western and Venezuelan Encephalomyelitis, advised Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Agent with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He said this sleeping sickness is caused by viruses transmitted by mosquitoes.

Early clinical signs of the disease are depression and high fever. Diminished reflexes, a drooping lower lip, reluctance to move and incoordination soon follow.

Horse owners should contact their veterinarians about vaccination against all types of the disease, Tanksley advises. Following the initial series, annual booster shots are required.

The agent believes these vaccinations are worth the trouble since prevention is

Michael Blumenthal, Treasury Secretary: "The program (new anti-inflation) we have launched is the best guarantee for avoiding a recession."

Taxation...

Cont. from page 1

certain securities for safe-keeping.

Creston Faver of Williams, Adair, Faver, Sudduth and Company went over the city audit and told council members, "The city is in very good financial shape and has been for several years."

He presented the audit, explaining some of the items included, and in a few instances, a line item explanation.

Check...

Cont. from page 1

tion of \$60.9 million for the month.

Dallas will get a check for \$7.9 million, bringing the city's year to date payments to \$25.8 million.

Houston's payment for June totals \$14.3 million. The city has received \$45.8 million in tax rebates for 1979.

San Antonio's rebate for this month will be \$3.5 million, bringing that city's 1979 total to \$12 million.

Fort Worth's check will be \$2.6 million for a yearly total of \$8.7 million.

Faver had very few criticisms of the way the city handles its financial affairs, and praised the attitude of the city employees he worked with while conducting the audit.

In other action, the city council approved withdrawing the notice to separate from the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center, citing recent meetings where many of the problems had been worked out and resolved.

Also approved was a timetable for upcoming meetings to be conducted prior to the final adoption of the city budget for 1979-80. The budget will be adopted on September 4.

Approved was making a request to the Texas Department of Community Affairs for a planning grant.

VOLKSWAGENS RECALLED

Volkswagen is recalling 450,000 standard transmission models of its 1975-1978 autos because of a defect that could cause the cars to start themselves and begin moving, after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration received 15 complaints of burned or shorted wires in the engine compartment.



DOUG WOODS

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Byron Nelson Golf Classic?
2. Graig Nettles plays pro baseball for what team?
3. Who was named NBA Coach of the Year?
4. Bill Walton recently signed with what pro basketball team?
5. Who won the women's singles Italian Open tennis tournament?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Tom Watson.
2. New York Yankees.
3. Cotton Fitzsimmons, Kansas City Kings.
4. San Diego Clippers.
5. Tracy Austin.

Clip And Mail

YOUTH ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE DONATION

Name _____ Date _____

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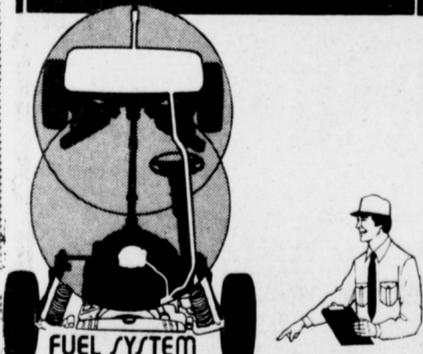
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Donation Acquired By _____

The Y.A.C. of the Muleshoe Area are seeking funds for recreational facilities for the youth of this area. Your contribution is greatly appreciated!

For further information, write—
YOUTH ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 66 Muleshoe, Texas 79347

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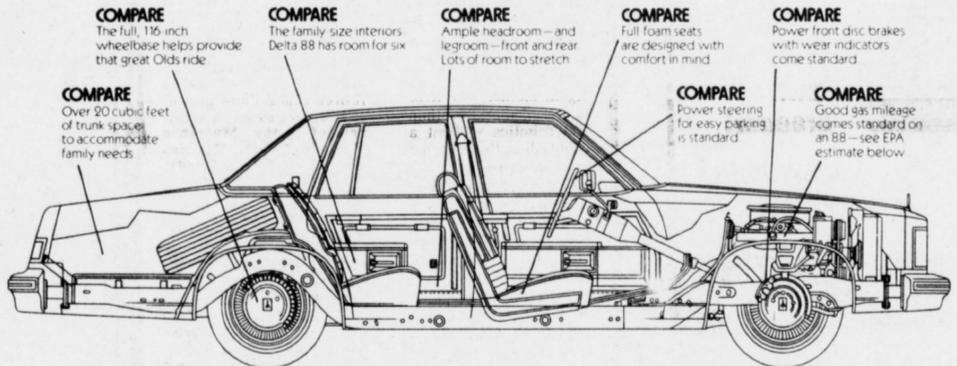
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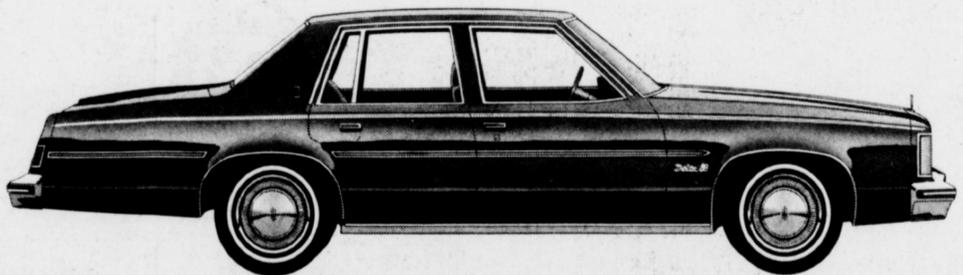


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COUPLE TO SOLEMNIZE VOWS: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy T. Lee of Sherman, Texas are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kay to David Lynn Corder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Corder Sr. of Lubbock, formerly of Seagraves. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Sherman High School and is a Junior at Texas Tech University of Lubbock. Corder is a 1975 graduate of Seagraves High School and is presently employed by Gene Booth Horticulturist. He presently lives in Shallowater. The couple will be married June 23 at the Center Street Church of Christ in Sherman. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. McCormick of Muleshoe.

Pepper Industry Sizzling; But Growers Think It's Cool

AUSTIN—If Peter Piper had come to Texas to pick his peck of peppers, he would have had a big choice, advises the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

From mild, sweet bell peppers to sizzling jalapenos or spicy green or red chilies, Texas grows them all. This spicy cornucopia includes all sizes, shapes and flavors.

Granted, they all are not yet grown in great numbers, but the pepper industry is hoping that up to 30,000 acres of these delicious, sometimes incendiary, tidbits could be grown here each year. That is about double the current annual harvest.

The bell is undoubtedly the queen of Texas peppers, but a couple of newcomers to Texas fields—but old favorites with Mexican food lovers—the jalapeno and New Mexico chile, are hot items at present.

In the El Paso area, growers are snubbing both the jalapeno and bell pepper in favor of the long, tapering New Mexico chile. Harvested when it is a brilliant red, the pepper is dehydrated, rough milled and ground into spice and sold as chili powder.

Between 1977-79, growers jumped from practically no acreage of red chilies to around 850 acres. Chili enthusiasts believe the area has the best potential for the development of the chile pepper industry in Texas. It is part of the same valley as the New Mexico growing area, where 11,000 acres are harvested each year.

The high elevation, low humidity and low rainfall are particularly suitable for this type of pepper.

Part of this enthusiasm stems from a dehydrating plant built by three El Paso growers near Anthony, Texas. Constructed in partnership with Baltimore Spice-Texas, this plant expects to process 500,000 tons of chilies this year. Another modern dehydrating plant is currently being built, with an eye on the export market.

TDA marketing specialists have been working with members of the El Paso Commercial Vegetable Growers Assn. to increase gross vegetable sales in the area from \$2.7 million in 1977 to \$20 million by 1980.

An unrealistic financial goal? Not so, argues Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "After all, the pepper industry is the spiciest item in the state right now!"

The danger of religious bias is always present.

WIFE Women Involved In Farm Economics

WIFE members nationwide have taken as top priority this year the study of wills and laws having to do with estate planning.

Anyone interested in informing themselves in this area and are finding it very complicated, national vice-president of WIFE, Lucille Bowman of Colorado, took a twelve hour college course in estate

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and family of Enochs went to Lubbock to attend the Mize family reunion.

Teaching sessions were held at Texas Tech in Lubbock for migrant and preschool teachers. Those attending were Norma Joe Prather, Beulah Mimms, Clara Lou Jones, Frances Minckler, Juanele Gable, Cordy Velesquez, Christina Espinosa and Patsy Salas.

Elaine Dameron and daughter, Dana, and Mrs. Dameron's aunt, Mrs. Harold Zesah of Mason, and Mrs. Zesah's grandson, Hall, made plans to tour Europe during the summer.

Remodeling began on Western Drug. A cosmetic counter was added, the front of the store changed and an awning added.

Corky Green left for Houston where he enrolled in law school at the University of Houston.

David McCullough of Towcester, England arrived to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Griffiths, Monica and Prentice.

Janie Lou Moraw returned home from Houston where she visited her son, George and daughter, Elizabeth.

20 Years Ago

T.R. White purchased Cashway Grocery and Market from G.E. Gollehon. White previously was a manager of the store for 13 years.

planning in order to translate the technical language.

First, a person's estate is everything one owns, real property such as houses or land, tangible personal property such as furs, jewelry, furniture and automobiles and intangible personal property such as stock, bonds and bank accounts and perhaps insurance policies and death benefits from pension plans. All this is called assets. When death occurs, the law requires all joint bank accounts to be frozen and safety deposit boxes to be locked. There have been reports that homes and businesses were also locked.

There are two kinds of taxes to be paid on estates; (1) Estate taxes, federal taxes levied against the estate itself. Here is where the 1976 tax reform law is applied. The carry-over basis is written into this law but is not to be enforced until 1980. (2) Inheritance, a state law levied on the receiver of the estate.

Carry over basis, in tax language basis means value or cost of property. Under the old federal law, called the stepped up basis, the basis of inherited property was the market value at the time of the death of the owner. Under the new carry over provision, the heirs would be required to use value or basis of the property when it was acquired by the owner in computing capital gains taxes. In this way, the decedents basis, value of purchase, would be carried over to the heirs.

WIFE suggests that you should learn everything possible about estate planning before going to a lawyer and accountant to save time and money. A book has been published on the subject, "Farms Journals Estate Planning Idea Book". The address is Farm Journal Inc., West Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa., 19105. The price of the book is \$16.95 and it is written so that anyone can understand it.

If anyone is interested in receiving news about gasohol, write Gasohol facts, c/o Bob Soleta, Suite 5, 521 South 14 Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. This is a non-profit organization distributing facts from the National Gasohol Commission.

If you're satisfied with yourself life is wonderful.

The Lonely Heart



Tips Offered On Buying, Sewing Permanent Press

Easy-care permanent press fabrics need special buying and sewing "know-how" to avoid possible problems, Becky Culp advises.

Ms. Culp is a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HOW TO CHOOSE PATTERN

For permanent press--or durable press--fabrics, choose a pattern with few seams and details.

Avoid those with topstitching or pleats--or sharp creases or long zippers in straight seams. Consider designs with button closures instead of zippers.

Also, since these fabrics are difficult to ease, choose styles with little fullness. Soft gathers and folds give best results.

Bias darts and seams look better than straight ones which tend to pucker.

HOW TO CHOOSE FABRIC

Buy only fabrics that are on-grain, since permanent press fabrics cannot be straightened.

Make sure the crosswise grain is at a right angle to the selvage.

Avoid fabrics with uneven color or strong chemical odor.

Examine the fold made when the fabric was rolled onto the bolt. Since the fold may be impossible to press out, be sure the garment design avoids using the fold.

Also, look for fabrics with soil-release finishes which permanent press fabrics attract--and tend to hold--stains.

Soil-release finishes aid stain removal in laundering.

Finally, ask for care labels with the fabric. Sew them to the garment for reference.

HOW TO CHOOSE NOTIONS

Select permanent press interfacing and trims, washable buttons and notions with the same easy-care qualities as the

fabric.

PRESHRINK FABRIC NOTIONS

Before cutting, preshrink all fabrics, trims and zippers--by following the fabric's washing and drying instruction.

LAYOUT AND CUTTING

If a plaid or repeat design is off-grain, place the pattern so it follows the design rather than the grainline.

Otherwise, lay out the pattern as usual.

Pin only in seam allowance using fine, sharp pins--since pin holes may remain.

Make as many fitting alterations as possible before cutting.

Once pressed, adjustments may show.

HOW TO SEW

"Test stitch" a fabric scrap, and adjust machine to avoid puckered seams.

For most fabric weights, use a loose but balanced tension, a medium or medium-long stitch length, a size 11 (80) or 14 (90) sharp needle and an all-purpose synthetic thread.

For straight stitching, use a small hole throat plate--or use a right or left needle position for a multi-purpose throat plate.

Stitch at a consistent medium rate of speed.

To double-check for seam puckering, wash and dry the test seam first.

If you must topstitch, stitch as close to the edge as possible for best results.

Select plain seams instead of double-stitched ones.

Pink or zigzag seams and raw edges, such as facings or hems.

Keep hem allowances narrow to reduce easing, especially in flared hems.

For sleeves, Set-in sleeves may look more attractive--and be easier to stitch--if they are set in using the "skirt method."

To do that, leave underarm seams open, stitch

sleeve to armhole, trim and press toward sleeve. Stitch underarm seam in one continuous seam.

PRESSING

Do not final press seams until they are correct--since they will not press out.

Test all heat settings on a fabric scrap before press-

ing the garment.

During construction, use steam and a low-synthetic setting to press seams.

For final pressing, use a high-heat setting (cotton) and steam.

Once complete, the garment should require little or no ironing--or just "touch ups."



THEY'RE ALWAYS BIGGER IN TEXAS: When Halle Briscoe bought a small cactus years ago, she never thought that it would grow to be over seven feet tall. Mrs. Briscoe had to move the cactus off the front porch of her home because it had overcome the ceiling.

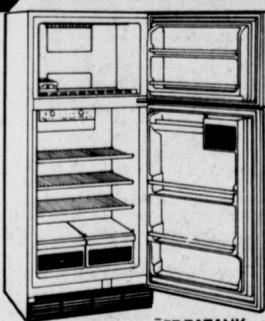
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CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			11
12			13				
14			15			16	
17		18			19		
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23	24	25		26	27	28	
29			30			31	
32		33			34		
35					36		
37					38		

- ACROSS**
- 1-Picture
 - 5-Cafe worker
 - 9-Unaccompanied
 - 10-Hateful persons
 - 12-American president: 2wds.
 - 14... Maria
 - 15-Faucet
 - 16-Wrath
 - 17-Took a breather
 - 19-Vault
 - 20-Confuse
 - 22-Doorway part
 - 25-Young bird
 - 29-Be indebted
 - 30-Greek letter
 - 31-Exist
- DOWN**
- 1-Work hard
 - 2-Habitations
 - 3-Purse item
 - 4-Tried out
 - 5-Lamb or pork
 - 6-Layer
 - 7-Strange
 - 8-Plant life of a region
 - 9-Not in harmony
 - 11-Trickle
 - 13-Most frantic
 - 18-Small flap
 - 19-Triangle side
 - 21-Scottish land-owners
 - 22-New Testament book
 - 23-Expect
 - 24-Consolidate
 - 26-Crippled
 - 27-Obiterate
 - 28-Folding money
 - 30-Large wood pile
 - 33-Soak, as flax
 - 34-Tell's canton

- ANSWERS ACROSS**
- 1-Slave
 - 2-Homes
 - 3-One
 - 4-Tested
 - 5-Chop
 - 6-Hen
 - 7-Eerie
 - 8-Flora
 - 9-Ajar
 - 11-Seep
 - 13-Maddest
 - 18-Tab
 - 19-Leg
 - 21-Lairds
 - 22-John
 - 23-Await
 - 24-Merge
 - 26-Lamed
 - 27-Erase
 - 28-Tens
 - 30-Pyre
 - 33-Ret
 - 34-Tri
- ANSWERS DOWN**
- 1-Shot
 - 5-Chef
 - 9-Alone
 - 10-Heels
 - 12-James
 - Monroe
 - 14-Ave
 - 15-Tap
 - 16-Ire
 - 17-Rested
 - 19-Leap
 - 20-Addle
 - 22-Jamb
 - 25-Eaglet
 - 29-Owe
 - 30-PSI
 - 31-Are
 - 32-Harry Truman
 - 35-Niger
 - 36-Dress
 - 37-Tete
 - 38-Side

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Recipes Given Teach Children Food, Nutrition

Knowing how to teach a child about foods and nutrition means kitchen fun for summer, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Begin with some of the following basic techniques:

- measuring dry or liquid ingredients,
- various utensils, pots and pans,
- some simple, basic cookery terms,
- safety tips to prevent accidents,
- the nutritive value of the food prepared, and
- menu planning and serving attractive meals.

Start the lessons with a simple recipe. For example, Raspberry Gelatin Delight is a simple recipe, yet it uses a variety of food preparation techniques, she says.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In preparing the gelatin, the child will learn about a variety of utensils and measuring equipment and how to boil water for the gelatin.

Include kitchen safety by telling the child to turn the pot handle "in" toward the stove center -- to prevent knocking over the hot water.

The child will learn how to recognize signs of gelling and how to beat in the whipped topping with a wire whip or fork, the specialist continues.

Include the basic food group or groups in the lesson.

For instance, raspberries are from the fruit group, yogurt from the milk group and gelatin from a miscellaneous group.

This dessert is nutritious and provides carbohydrates for quick energy, too.

Also, encourage the child's creativity through menu planning, garnishing the food item and serving the food.

In planning a menu, show the child how to use Raspberry Gelatin Delight several ways--as a salad on a lettuce leaf or as a dessert, Mrs. Sweeten suggests.



Brandi Lynn Bomer

Brandi Lynn was born June 17 at 12:57 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bomer of Muleshoe. She weighed five pounds and two ounces. The couple's first child, Shannon, is four years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stigallide and Mr. and Mrs. Creston Faver, all of Muleshoe.

Jennifer Lisa Rojas

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Rojas Jr. of Muleshoe at 11:59 a.m. on June 15 in the West Plains Medical Center. The couple's first child, Jennifer Lisa, weighed five pounds and four ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cuevas of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Sr. of Muleshoe.

Lachelle Lynn Morris

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morris of Muleshoe was born June 16 at 10:29 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. She was named Lachelle Lynn and weighed nine pounds and three ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mosely of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Morris of Lazbuddie. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Hancock of Bovina and I.G. Roberts of Portales, N.M.

Tammy Flores Mendoza

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cruz Mendoza of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby girl born June 16 at 9:20 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. She was named Tammy Flores and weighed five pounds and five ounces. She has two brothers, Julian Jr., nine years; Alex, six years and Michael, two years.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Flores of Rockspring, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mendoza of Friona. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Castillo of Friona.

Mindy M'Leigh Humphreys

Mindy M'Leigh was born June 16 at 12:57 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Humphreys of Sudan. She weighed six pounds and nine ounces. She has one brother, Clint, four years.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Nix and Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys, all of Sudan. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lois Burselson and Olin Nix, both of Lamesa and Lena Humphreys of Amherst.

Emphasize the importance of garnishing food to make the dish appetizing. For example, save eight raspberries to top the final popular concoction of Raspberry Gelatin Delight: RASPBERRY GELATIN DELIGHT

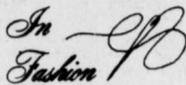
1 box raspberry gelatin, 1 cup whipped topping, 1 cup frozen raspberries, Raspberry frozen yogurt (optional)

Follow directions on gelatin box for making gelatin. Place gelatin in mixing bowl and put in freezer until it starts to gel.

Then, with a wire whip or fork, beat one cup of whipped topping into the gelatin. Add frozen raspberries. Refrigerate four to six hours before serving.

Top with dip of raspberry frozen yogurt before serving. Then garnish with frozen raspberry on top of yogurt.

This recipe serves six to eight people. If raspberries are not available, then use peaches or strawberries with the appropriate gelatin.



The ankle-length terry wrap, made of mostly cool, absorbent cotton, is quite popular. It's worn over the swimsuit, or for relaxing at home. The small spaghetti straps are added for comfort.

As warm weather increases, those who prefer long hair can softly sweep it off the face. With a little practice, one can learn to gently twist the hair from the face until you form a knot in back at the neckline. Pin to secure roll and knot-hiding the pins for a neat finish. A rhinestone pin or flowers can be added for evening.



CHAPEL CHOIR VISITS--Visiting in Muleshoe last weekend, were members for the First Baptist Church Chapel Choir. Meeting at the church were from left, back row, Melanie [Precure] Harris, Arch, N.M.; Cassie [Precure] Shafer and Larry Shafer, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Darrell Wilson, Lubbock; David Faver, Lazbuddie; Leamon Jacobs, Muleshoe; Keith Turner, Muleshoe and Lawana Page, Lubbock; Mack Moore, director, Greenville, S.C.; middle row, from left, Kathy [Schuster] Hunt, Springtown; Debbie [Hancock] Dorris, Lubbock; Jane [Williams] McManus, Muleshoe; Debbie [Schuster] Brooks, Muleshoe; Lee Ann [Harlan] Spray, Lubbock; front row, from left, Martha Jane [Chapman] Bernatis, Midland; Greta [Bamert] Hillim, Muleshoe; Puby [Page] Underwood, Lubbock; Linda Lambert, Amarillo and Karen [Hamilton] Wilson, Lubbock.

Set Weight-Control Climate To Fight Off Calories

Fight "sneaky" calories. Set a weight-control climate, says a foods and nutrition specialist.

Unwanted calories "sneak" into the diets of many overweight people who add them without even realizing they're doing so, explains Frances Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Overweight people are very sensitive to the sight, taste, smell and thought of food -- especially when it's clearly in sight and readily available.

In addition, they eat almost as much food when they're thinking about

something else as when they're thinking about food.

For example, they don't realize how much they are eating when their attention is on television or something they are reading.

Finally, some overweight people eat less when they have to prepare their own food -- but others have a habit of tasting while preparing foods.

In order to set a climate for weight control, one battle plan is: know when we eat food without realizing it and then re-order eating habits to avoid "sneaky" calories, Miss Reasonover says.

Below are her suggestions for changing eating habits.

1) Put snack foods (crackers, cookies, cakes, soft drinks, candy) on a high shelf or in a hard-to-reach place -- or avoid buying them at all.

2) In eating snacks, take only one small serving from the package. Put the package back and repeat this each time you decide to snack. Have family members without weight problems keep their snack foods out of your sight.

3) During meals, don't leave serving dishes or pans on the table.

Serve your plate and put all food away so you don't have to look at it.

4) Wait at least two minutes after eating before taking a second helping.

To get a second helping, take your plate to where the food is kept, get a moderate-size serving and put the food away again before eating.

Long Ago

In the good old days the government could spend a million dollars and have something to show for it.

-Grit.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

I have been living with my daughter who is married and has two children. Her husband has been nice to me-in fact, all of them have gone out of their way to make me feel at home. But I know that I interfere with their style of life--the children's friends are not in and out as much as before I came and when the older one's entertain they feel that they must include me among the guests. I have only one room and have had to store most of my things because I was not sure that this way of life would suit me. I am financially able to rent an apartment but I hate to hurt my people's feelings by telling them that such a plan would suit me better.

What do you think I should do?

Grandpa--Mich.

Answer:

If the lot on which they live is large enough and you are financially able to do so, it seems to me that a good solution would be to build a garage apartment in their yard. These can be quite attractive and convenient and would allow both you and your family to have the privacy that makes life so much simpler when different generations live close together.

If that isn't possible there are many homes for older people where meals can be served and where you can keep your car. You could spend weekends with your children but be close enough to help them or get help when it is needed.

Louisa.

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

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Offer does not apply to Amana Ice 'N Water™ models because they already have an ice maker.
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Opportunity Knocks

The gold watch and the pat on the back can be just the beginning.

Today there is certainly no reason to believe that retirement has to mean all backyard puttering, full-time hobby pursuit, 100 percent travel or everyday golf. Unless, of course, a person wants a full diet of these types of desultory involvements.

To the active and alert retired businessman - executive who is used to doing things, these activities fall pretty rapidly.

That's where SCORE comes in.

SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, is that volunteer group of retired men and women who provide free management counseling to small business owner-managers and to those who are considering starting a business.

Sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration SCORE was established in 1964 as a means of tapping the vast business expertise of the growing ranks of retired executives and professionals for the benefit of America's small business community.

SCORE is expanding its local activities. They are now actively recruiting new volunteers.

Currently there are more than 8000 dedicated SCORE volunteers working out of nearly 400 SCORE chapters in all of the fifth states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

ACE, the Active Corps of Executives, is a supplement to SCORE. It is composed of executives who are still active in the business world. Members of ACE frequently furnish special talents which may not be represented by SCORE in a specific locality.

The businesses served by SCORE cover a wide range. Included are small mom 'n' pop retailers, radio-TV repair, carpet cleaners, computer service organizations, manufacturing of all kinds and wholesale distribution companies, among many others.

Their sales are as low as a few thousand dollars to several million annually. In addition, community educational, vocational training, charitable and health services have called on SCORE for assistance.

About 50 percent of the cases handled involve people who want to start their own business. Of those already in business, 8 out of 10 are in the retail and service fields.

One of SCORE's most successful services is the Pre-Business Workshop.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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an all-day intensive basic training program for the prospective or new business owner or woman. Counselors present a variety of topics that include most areas of business involvement.

For the new volunteer SCORE has a very comprehensive program of indoctrination and training. After basic briefings new members are assigned to cases with experienced counselors. When ready, the new member is given cases, depending upon his particular background, for

his own attention or as part of a counselor team. He may, of course, always call upon other members to assist him when special problems arise. In assisting clients the volunteer counselor obtains facts, analyzes them and offers suggestions and recommendations that will

help the owner-manager solve his problems. The counselor advises but does none of the actual detail work. In showing a client the need for business records the counselor may suggest a bookkeeping system and aids but is not expected to make the bookkeeping entries or

prepare the business reports. In the administration of a local SCORE chapter there are many activities other than just counseling that are available to interested volunteers. Various active committees are vital to a chapter operation. There is a lot to be done.

There is a place for many skills and talents for active men and women. One thing is certain: No SCORE counselor ever becomes bored!

Going to church adds something to living which distinguishes it from surviving.

G. William Miller, Federal Reserve Chairman, on voluntary wage-price guidelines: "It is my personal judgment that we have had lower price increases and lower wage increases than we would have had without."



*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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Wesson Vegetable Oil 48 oz. Btl. 219	Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 16 oz. Jar 79¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Cans 5 FOR \$1	Hunt's Whole Peeled Tomatoes 28 oz. Cans 79¢
	Fleischmann's Margarine 1 Lb. Box 89¢
	Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallows 10 oz. Bag 45¢
	Durkee O&C French Fried Onions 3oz. Can 57¢
	A-1 Steak Sauce 10 oz. Bottle 129
	Pringles Potato Chips All Varieties 9 oz. Can 99¢
	Hawaiian Punch Red 46 oz. Can 69¢
	Gladiola Flour 5 Lb. Bag 95¢ 10 Lb. Bag 189 25 Lb. Bag 455

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Farmer Jones All Meat Franks & Bologna **138 Lb.**

USDA Heavy Western Beef Boneless Full Cut Round Steak **218 Lb.**

USDA Grade A Fryer Quarters Breasts or Legs **68¢ Lb.**

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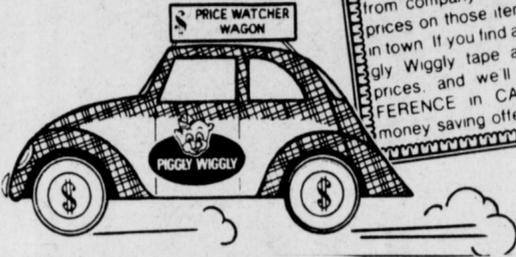
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ITEM	COMPETITOR P	COMPETITOR C	PIGGLY WIGGLY	ITEM	COMPETITOR P	COMPETITOR C	PIGGLY WIGGLY	ITEM	COMPETITOR P	COMPETITOR C	PIGGLY WIGGLY
Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can	79¢	83¢	69¢	Tide Laundry Powder 84 oz. box	\$2.83	\$2.99	\$2.82	Morton Plain Salt 26 oz. pkg.	31¢	31¢	27¢
Del Monte Prune Juice 32 oz. btl.	—	\$1.05	95¢	Tide Laundry Powder 49 oz. box	\$1.69	\$1.71	\$1.67	Cassarle Pinto Beans 2 lb. pkg.	—	75¢	66¢
Kraft Orange Juice 64 oz. btl.	—	\$1.79	\$1.69	Zest Aqua Bath soap 5 1/4 oz. bar	2/\$1.00	3/\$1.49	45¢	Cassarle Pinto Beans 4 lb. pkg.	\$1.31	\$1.37	\$1.31
Texsun Orange Juice 46 oz. can	\$1.03	\$1.05	99¢	Comet Kitchen cleanser 14 oz. pkg.	41¢	41¢	39¢	Post Super Sugar Crisp 18 oz. box	—	\$1.43	\$1.31
Welch Concord Grape Juice 24 oz. btl.	\$1.01	\$1.07	99¢	Pampers Daytime diapers 30 ct. pkg.	—	\$2.99	\$2.89	Dry Cereal Wheaties 18 oz. box	\$1.23	—	\$1.17
Ocean Spray Regular Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 oz. btl.	—	\$1.65	\$1.63	Pampers Toddler diapers 12 ct. pkg.	\$2.07	\$2.19	\$1.75	Kellogg Corn Flakes 18 oz. box	97¢	99¢	95¢
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail Juice 6 pk. 6 oz. cans	\$1.07	\$1.09	\$1.07	Tampax Super tampons 40 ct. pkg.	\$1.41	\$2.85	\$2.15	Kellogg Sugar Frosted Flakes 20 oz. box	—	\$1.47	\$1.38
Folgers Regular Grind Coffee 13 oz. can	\$2.65	\$2.65	\$2.63	Kleenex White Facial Tissue 200 ct. pkg.	77¢	83¢	72¢	Kellogg Rice Krispies 13 oz. box	—	\$1.17	\$1.09
Folgers Flaked Coffee 13 oz. can	\$2.27	\$2.51	\$2.27	Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. can	27¢	—	24¢	First Brand Homogenized Milk one gal.	\$2.39	\$2.39	\$2.35
Folgers Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar	\$4.69	\$5.45	\$4.69	Ore Ida Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 lb. pkg.	\$1.03	\$1.03	98¢	Gold Medal Canned Milk 13 oz. can	41¢	45¢	41¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7 1/4 oz. pkg.	—	43¢	37¢	Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. can	—	59¢	51¢	Duncan Hines Flour 5 lb. bag	\$1.09	—	95¢
Lipton Tea Bags 48 ct. pkg.	\$1.37	\$1.47	\$1.33	Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. can	\$1.17	\$1.23	\$1.01	White Cake Mix 18 1/2 oz. box	95¢	97¢	83¢
Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg.	\$2.61	\$2.77	\$2.49	Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 16 oz. can	\$1.53	—	\$1.31	Regular Spam 12 oz. can	—	\$1.59	\$1.39
Lipton Instant Tea 3 oz. jar	\$2.47	\$2.79	\$2.39	Wholesum Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. can	—	49¢	42¢	Charmin White Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg.	\$1.17	\$1.09	\$1.09
Nestle Instant Tea 3 oz. jar	\$2.39	\$2.45	\$2.35	Flavorpac Frozen Lemonade 6 oz. can	—	4/\$1.00	4/\$1.00	House brand Homogenized Milk gal.	\$1.05	\$1.15	\$1.05
Sugar sweetened Koolaid Canister 34 oz. can	—	\$2.29	\$2.19	American Beauty Long Spaghetti 10 oz. pkg.	45¢	47¢	45¢	Johnson Overnight Diapers 16 ct. pkg.	\$2.98	—	\$2.69
Lemon Lime Gatorade 32 oz. btl.	61¢	63¢	59¢	Swanson Chicken Pot Pies 8 oz. pkg.	49¢	53¢	49¢	Daytime Pampers Extra Absorbent Diapers 24 ct. pkg.	—	\$3.39	\$2.89
Hi-C Orange Drink 46 oz. can	73¢	77¢	68¢	Crisco Cooking oil 48 oz. btl.	\$2.67	\$2.75	\$2.65	Cascade Dishwasher detergent 35 oz. box	\$1.49	\$1.59	\$1.45
Del Monte halves Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz. can	61¢	65¢	61¢	Swanson Hungry Man Fried Chicken 15 1/2 oz. pkg.	—	\$1.09	\$1.67	Cascade Dishwasher detergent 50 oz. box	\$2.05	\$2.19	\$1.97
Libby Vienna Sausage 5 oz. can	55¢	57¢	51¢	Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can	\$2.14	\$2.29	\$2.09	Bounce sheets Fabric Softener 40 ct. pkg.	—	\$2.39	\$2.15
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 1 lb. pkg.	49¢	49¢	44¢	Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8 oz. can	83¢	79¢	79¢	Pringle Potato Chips 9 oz. pkg.	\$1.15	—	\$1.15
Friskies Liver-Chicken Cat Food 6 1/2 oz. can	3/89¢	—	29¢	Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2 oz. can	—	89¢	89¢	Clorox Liquid Bleach 1 gal. btl.	99¢	\$1.09	93¢
Kal Kan Beef and Liver Cat Food 6 oz. can	—	27¢	27¢	Kraft Parkay Margarine 1 lb. pkg.	75¢	77¢	75¢	Ken-L-Ration Dog Burgers 72 oz. pkg.	\$3.01	\$3.05	\$2.79
Welch's Grape Jam 20 oz. jar	—	99¢	99¢	Fleischmann Margarine 1 lb. pkg.	\$1.07	\$1.09	\$1.05	Plain Enfamil Liquid 13 oz. can	75¢	89¢	71¢
Peter Pan Smooth Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar	\$1.45	\$1.51	\$1.29	Fun Size Bar Milky Way 16 oz. bar	—	\$1.89	\$1.89	Similac Baby Formula with iron 32 oz. can	\$1.16	\$1.29	\$1.12
First brand Bread 1 1/2 lb. pkg.	73¢	73¢	73¢	Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. pkg.	\$3.31	\$2.89	\$2.85	Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. btl.	\$1.19	\$1.27	\$1.13
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. btl.	—	\$1.59	\$1.55	Kraft Velveeta Cheese 1 lb. pkg.	\$1.71	\$1.75	\$1.69	Nabisco Oreo Cookies Chocolate Sandwich 19 oz. pkg.	\$1.49	\$1.55	\$1.47
Dry Cereal Post Toasties 18 oz. box	—	\$1.03	95¢	Jeno Sausage Pizza 13 oz. pkg.	\$1.43	\$1.49	\$1.39	Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar	\$1.49	\$1.39	\$1.39
Dry Cereal Post Grape-Nuts 24 oz. box	\$1.35	\$1.47	\$1.35	Patio Beef Enchilada Dinner 13 oz. pkg.	93¢	99¢	89¢	Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar	\$1.81	\$1.83	\$1.69
Viva Decorator Paper Towels 85 sq. ft.	—	89¢	85¢	Banquet Fried Chicken 32 oz. pkg.	—	\$3.09	\$2.89	Kraft 1000 Island Dressing 8 oz. btl.	73¢	79¢	71¢
Crisco Cooking oil 24 oz. btl.	\$1.29	\$1.49	\$1.29	Morton Honeybuns 9 oz. pkg.	73¢	69¢	69¢	Kraft Smoked Barbeque Sauce 18 oz. btl.	89¢	89¢	85¢
Glad Bags Sandwich Bags 150 ct. pkg.	97¢	99¢	97¢	Birdseye Cool Whip 12 oz. pkg.	\$1.11	\$1.19	\$1.07	First brand Saltine Crackers 16 oz. pkg.	87¢	89¢	83¢
12 in. Reynolds Aluminum Foil 25 sq. ft.	51¢	53¢	51¢	Birdseye High Altitude Cool Whip 8 oz. pkg.	79¢	85¢	79¢	House brand Bread 1 1/2 lb. pkg.	57¢	59¢	57¢

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas Governor Bill Clements is building up steam in his efforts to get a handle on the state's energy problems — and he may have steam-burned some members of Texas congressional delegation with his direct manner.

In Washington D.C. last Monday, Clements told the 24-member Texas delegation that Texas state officials will take the initiative to launch a national energy campaign. Clements said he will bring a two-part plan to the nation which will deregulate oil and gas prices and will back proposals to rely more on coal as a fuel. He plans to meet with other governors and state officials across the nation "to take this message on the road."

He arked some members of the delegation by saying Texas congressmen have been "dragging their feet" on the energy issue. U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, responded later to reporters, "I guess we got our lecture today. I hear he (Clements) is running for vice president anyway." Roberts credited U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen with "taking the ball away from Clements before he even realized it" and smoothing over an otherwise chilled situation. Bentsen took the floor, called Texas "the Saudi Arabia of the world when it comes to coal resources," and agreed Texas resources need to be developed. Both parties were reported to have engaged in some verbal sniping before Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, took the floor once to tell Clements and his party, "Your so-called Texas position is not new to us in Washington. We've been pushing it for several years now."

That same afternoon, Clements announced that mandatory gasoline conservation orders will be issued if Texans don't reduce their consumption voluntarily.

"We will start out on the basis of prudence, conservation, and conservation," Clements said.

sugar on it, and hope that everyone will help," Clements said of his plans to conserve gasoline. "If that doesn't work, we're going to go to some odd-even day rationing and other things that will be mandatory in nature."

Asked to elaborate, Clements said he might include a prohibition of gasoline for cars with tanks more than half full. He said he will release his reallocation plan in detail later this week.

Juneteenth Bill Signed

As members of the Black Caucus and some 250 spectators looked on Wednesday, the Governor signed into law a bill designating June 19 as the first legal state holiday honoring black emancipation. Those in attendance later sat under shade trees on the Capitol grounds, ate watermelon and watched members of the Black Caucus take potshots at one another over the new holiday.

Objections to the bill came from Dallas Rep. Clay Smothers who earlier had called a press conference to label it "a fraudulent holiday."

"Most of us were taught by elderly blacks that we were freed Jan. 1, 1865, but that the information of freedom was deliberately withheld until June 19 so that the harvest of cotton crops was completed," Smothers told reporters.

The bill's sponsor, Houston Rep. Al Edwards, explained that June 19 was the day in 1865 when Union Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger landed in Galveston and issued Lincoln's general emancipation order.

Dallas Rep. Paul Ragsdale, a leader of the Black Caucus, told reporters that Smothers did not fit in the caucus and "like a cancer, he should be cut out of the Black Caucus and out of the Legislature."

The holiday is still not on the same level as other state holidays. Passage of the bill

came too late in the session to be worked into the general appropriations bill, so Juneteenth is an optional holiday for state agencies and banks. Edwards said the holiday will be included in the appropriations bill in 1981.

Roloff Given Deadline

June 19 is also the date a state district judge has given Texas evangelist Lester Roloff as a deadline for obtaining a state license for his controversial children's homes. Judge Charles Mathews fined Roloff's Evangelistic Enterprises \$22,850 for violation of the state's child-care licensing statutes and gave him six days to apply for licenses or shut down the homes.

A defiant Roloff, Bible in hand, appeared on a Corpus Christi television interview and responded: "It's a communistic sign on the wall, saying the Bible is not sufficient and Jesus is not the Lord, so we will not take a license."

Roloff now is on a confrontation course between the law and his off-repeated vow never to submit to licensing of his homes by the state. In the past he has unsuccessfully relied on the doctrine of separation of church and state, contending that since his homes are part of his religious enterprise, they should not be licensed by the state. The courts have disagreed and Texas Attorney General Mark White filed suit May 16 charging Roloff has operated his child-care facilities at Corpus Christi and Zapata in violation of a 1976 court order.

Courts Bill Vetted

An omnibus courts bill that would have established 20 new state district courts was vetoed last week by Gov. Clements who indicated the bill deprived him of several judicial appointments.

The bill outlined 11 courts to be filled by appointment, nine by elections in 1980. Under Texas law, district court judges are usually elected, but when new courts are created, the judgeship is usually appointed by the governor.

Clements blamed the Legislature for the removal of appointive powers, and said "legislators departed from

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The Sixty-sixth session was concerned with a variety of issues faced by agriculture. The issues ranged from developing a resource to restricting foreign investment in agricultural land.

Agriculture research plays a major role in the advancement of the industry. The historic pattern they have used in the past. He guessed that more than 95 percent of the courts created in the past decade were filled by appointments.

Reacting strongly to Clements' veto, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, a member of the conference committee which drew up the bill, said the bill's failure is "tragic for the people of Texas who want to see the law enforced and criminals apprehended and tried quickly." A long-time proponent of elected judges, Mauzy said he was shocked that the governor doesn't believe in electing judges. "I guess what he wants to do is go to the federal system and appoint them for life."

Bar Bill Signed

Despite earlier threats to veto a bill re-creating the state bar, Clements signed

the measure anyway after Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill convinced him the veto would cause more problems than it was worth. A veto would have meant a special session this summer would be necessary to regulate the state's more than 30,000 lawyers. Asked if he might push a bill next session which would require the bar to deposit funds in the state treasury, Clements replied, "That's not a bad idea."

try. Without efforts being made to improve technology and productivity, the growing demands placed on agriculture would never be met. We must continue our backing of agriculture research in order to find the most economical way to provide food and fiber. This legislature in the past has played a vital role in agriculture making significant advances, however, we must continue with our support.

Through our past legislative actions, we have shown that livestock diseases can be effectively controlled. We stand at a crossroad in attacking Brucellosis and this legislature has shown its support, as it did in the eradication of screwworms. With the backing of the legislature, control of Brucellosis is imminent.

The Legislature aided technology by supporting and funding research of a viable renewable energy

resource in the form of gasohol. By the production of gasohol, farmers will be able to increase productivity of their land, decrease dependency on foreign oil, and use surplus products to their best advantage.

Another bill passed was the Family Farm Security Act. This legislation aids the young farmer and rancher by allowing secured loans with the state guaranteeing

up to 90% in the event of default. Current lending practices tend to exclude the young farmer and rancher from obtaining loans to purchase land or finance operations.

ON WITHDRAWAL PLAN

Rep. Les Aspin, (D-Wis.) citing a new intelligence estimate, did an about face and urged President Carter to abandon his plan to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.



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Gasohol: What Are the Facts?

AUSTIN—One of the products recently in the spotlight as an alternate energy source is "gasohol," a blend of unleaded gasoline and alcohol which can be produced from agricultural crops and by-products, advises Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Here are some of the answers to questions often asked about gasohol, compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture:

1. What is gasohol?

Gasohol is a type of fuel utilizing a blend of unleaded gasoline and ethyl alcohol—generally 10 per cent alcohol.

2. Can any automobile use gasohol?

Yes. In fact, cars with carburetor adjustments can be operated with 100 per cent alcohol. Researchers at Texas A & M University report that three test cars driven for three years with 100 per cent methal alcohol have shown no adverse effects. Economically, however, the 90 per cent gasoline, 10 per cent alcohol mix is the most feasible at present.

3. In those areas where gasohol is commercially available, does it cost more?

Yes. Present technology can produce one gallon of pure fuel ethyl alcohol for between 80 cents to \$1.25 per gallon. The blended gasohol would cost around four to eight cents per gallon more than unleaded gasoline after tax exemptions, but there are definite advantages—improved mileage, less engine wear, and higher octane, therefore no ping.

4. How is this "fuel alcohol" produced?

Scientists can distill alcohol from any agricultural material which contains sugar or starch—corn, grain sorghum, below-grade fruits and vegetables, citrus peels, sugar cane, sweet sorghum, wood wastes, and on and on.

5. Isn't there a lot of waste, using corn for instance, just for alcohol production?

No. Residues produced make excellent livestock feed, since the protein in the corn is not destroyed or used in the distillation process. In fact, some operations could be almost "perpetual motion" operations: Corn is used to make the alcohol. The residue is used to feed cattle. Cattle wastes can then be used to produce methane gas to power the alcohol-distillation plant.

6. Will fuel alcohol eventually completely replace gasoline in American cars?

That's highly doubtful. The alcohol is, most practically, used as an additive to gasoline, but any volume marketed would certainly help alleviate the fuel shortage.

7. Would using agricultural materials for alcohol production cause less food to be grown in Texas?

Again, probably not. Due to vast carryover stocks of grain, millions of acres of Texas farmland are currently not in production. This "set-aside" land can, under the Federal farm program, be used to grow energy-producing crops. Some experts estimate that Texas could double its production of grain, supplying plenty of material for alcohol production, as well as for food use and for exports, if there was a profitable market for their product.

And don't forget the use of other agricultural by-products, an important source of material for alcohol production. The tops of harvested vegetables, or sub-standard fruits and vegetables

that cannot be marketed for food use—these, too, can be used for alcohol.

8. Are there any commercial fuel alcohol plants in operation in Texas at present?

No. Actually, there are no fully-established, commercial plants producing volume amounts of fuel alcohol in the U. S. at all.



Lotions Curb Sun

What about the multitude of suntan lotions and other preparations sunbathers use to anoint their bodies? Are the benefits real or imagined?

Actually, properly applied suntan lotion can be helpful in preventing a burn and promoting a tan if you use one suited to your needs, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

Commercial suntan preparations contain chemicals called sunscreens that absorb some of the ultraviolet rays of the sun while letting others through. The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning. However, don't expect even the best lotions to protect you from unlimited sun exposure. Also, it is possible to burn through a tan.

Most suntan preparations contain a lubricant. This is important in keeping your skin from drying out too quickly. Suntan lotions should be reapplied frequently, at least every two hours and whenever the protecting film may have worn off or been washed off.

Some of the products simply color the skin darker without involvement of sunlight. Some disappointed consumers have found that their bottled tan is streaked and uneven.

Although artificial tanning lotions appear to be safe, remember that they do not protect you adequately from the sun (unless they also contain a sunscreen agent).

If you get a sunburn, don't expect a quick cure. Only time will heal the burns. Wet compresses and soothing lotions are important items in easing the pain. A bland cold cream or light mineral oil may help. If the burn is severe, consult your physician.

The best treatment for sunburn is prevention. The sun adds to your body's supply of Vitamin D. But the average American gets an ample supply of this vitamin in his or her diet. The sun in some cases can help certain skin disorders like acne, eczema and psoriasis, but check with your doctor before trying the sun as a treatment for any skin problem.

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

TOWN AND COUNTRY REVIEW

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SHERLEY ANDERSON GRAIN CO.

Sherley Anderson Grain Co. operates a grain elevator with a total capacity of 6 million bushels. They are located in Lariat, phone 825-2565. No review of this area would be complete without prominent mention of this well known grain elevator which adds to the progress and expansion of the community as well as the general welfare of citizens in this area.

This elevator is operated by the members who use its services and its benefits are appreciated by all who trade here. It is important that we have conscientious firms like this to aid in the reduction of prices and the cost of living. We wish to compliment this excellent organization upon the way in which this business is operated and salute them for their progressive and public-spirited policies.

BLUE ROOM

Blue Room is located at 1115 Main in Clovis phone 763-7090, here quality and style reign in Ladies wear. They feature individual and distinctive garments and accessories for the most fashionable ladies at reasonable prices. Their quality wear is the very latest in smartness and the style will distinguish the wearer as a well dressed

woman. For anyone firm to assume the fashion responsibilities of this section is rather a large undertaking, but through their desire to represent only the finest & the best, they have become known as fashion headquarters for ladies in this section. We wish to compliment the Blue Room and suggest you visit them soon.

SUGARLAND FEED YARD'S INC.

Sugarland Feed Yard's Inc. is located at West of Hereford, phone 364-3381.

This FEED LOT specializes in commercial cattle feeding the year around and boasts a capacity for feeding 25,000 head of cattle. Their reputation has been built through reliable service. They fea-

ture all modern feed lots and experienced hands who are more than qualified to handle your stock. They feed only the best feed that can be had, to insure you of MORE WEIGHT on your beef in the shortest period of time. Or if you prefer, you may furnish your own feed.

Farmers and ranchers have been using the service rendered at this lot with the greatest satisfaction, knowing they can rely on this feed lot to fatten their beef for market year after year. We in this Town and Country Review are happy to recommend this feed lot to all of our readers.

ANN LEE'S DRESS SHOP

621 Main
Clovis
Phone 763-6411

AG-AIR INC.

The special attention of our readers is called to the services provided by the Ag Air Inc., located in Lazbuddie, phone 965-2965.

Aerial crop dusting is rapidly becoming more and more important to farmers everywhere. A sudden plague of harmful insects can be quickly and easily destroyed by an airplane. It makes no difference if the field is

muddy, heavily wooded or criss-crossed by steams and ditches. In just a few minutes an airplane can effectively cover a large area. You are cordially invited to call Ag Air Inc. for information or free estimates.

In this review we highly recommend you investigate the many advantages of aerial crop dusting by writing or calling the Ag Air Inc. in Lazbuddie.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL CO.

Your very best market for scrap iron and scrap metal of all kinds is the Hereford Iron and Metal Co. located 1 mile North of the Big Daddy Truck Stop on East Highway 60. They will pay you the highest prices for your junk. Their phone numbers are 364-3777 and 364-3350. We all have junk

around our home or farm. It is not only useless but impairs the appearance of any yard.

You can gather this up and on your next trip to Hereford bring it in to the Hereford Iron and Metal Co., and they will sort, weigh and pay you for it while you wait.

Copper, brass, lead, bronze, and aluminum will bring the highest prices. Batteries, radiators and old motors also bring alot of cash. This review recommends them to all who have junk or scrap metal to sell. Owners: Anson & June Dearing.

BENGER AERO SPRAYING INC.

Benger Aero Spraying Inc. is located in Friona, phone 247-2861 or nights 247-2843. They are experienced professional men, with years of dependable service in consulting and serving farmers and ranchers in this area.

Benger Aero Spraying are well informed as to the

many technical aspects of crop spraying. This informed service that you will receive assured you of no costly resprays.

They can explain to you the type spray needed according to your specific insect problem and consult with you on the most effective aircraft that will

serve you best. This service can be yours at a price you can't afford not to pay. The money in crops that is eaten up and destroyed every year by insects in this area runs into thousands of dollars. Why not insure yourself against this loss today with crop spraying from Benger Aero Spraying Inc.

DENT FARM SUPPLY

This well known firm located in Earth phone 257-3421 is the dealer for the popular John Deere Farm Equipment. Be sure you see this firm before you purchase your farm equipment. They have had years of experience in furnishing just the right machine for the job.

When you buy farm equipment you want to know that you are getting machines that will stand up to the job. John Deere have stood the test for years. This equipment can be depended upon to give the maximum service per dollar invested.

We in this Town and Country Review issue wish to point out the fine reputation the Dent Farm Supply has built. They are noted for square dealings and will stand behind every purchase. Trade with a firm you can depend upon.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

We are proud to list Citizens State Bank among the business leaders in this Town and Country Review. Their friendly, prompt service is well known in this area. They pride themselves on the efficiency of that service and the soundness of their confidential financial advice.

MONEY PROBLEMS ARE A SPECIALTY at this fine banking institution and they will be glad to help you in any way they can. In this review, we highly recommend this bank to all our readers and suggest that you open your checking and savings accounts there soon. They are a member F.D.I.C. and

each account is insured up to \$40,000. Many young people are, like their parents before them, opening accounts at this bank with the future in mind. You, too, will enjoy doing business with Citizens State Bank in Earth, located at Main & Cedar, for specific information, call them at 257-3451.

CHESTER IRRIGATION INC.

Make Chester Irrigation Inc. located on Highway 84 e. in Sudan, phone 227-2409, YOUR IRRIGATION HEADQUARTERS. A PIERCE irrigation system benefits you in many ways. The dependability and economy of the system itself is outstanding; equally important is the dependability and economy of the service on these

people will advise you systems. Let one of their representatives help you develop an irrigation system tailor-made to fit your needs.

A properly developed irrigation system can reduce the gable concerning rainfall, giving you your share of assurance in production results. These experienced

where irrigation is practical and recommend an efficient, economical system using just the right combination of pump and power for your needs. We happily recommend this firm to our progressive minded readers. See them FIRST...information and estimates without obligation

RAY W. DICKEY LUMBER

Residents of this area can find a one-stop purchasing center for their town and country building and remodeling needs when they stop at Ray W. Dickey Lumber in Lubbock located at the Amarillo Highway & Erskin Road phone 763-4421. They can assist you in new home planning or remodeling and willingly give free estimates. They feature top lines of well known brand names in roofing doors, windows,

hardware, cabinets and plywood and offer the best in custom millwork. They also stock fencing, roofing, siding, insulation, wall board and permanent floor coverings so that your building can be completed from the ground up from their inventory. We recommend this outstanding lumber supplier to all our readers and suggest you see them for all your remodeling needs

WHITE WAY CATTLE COMPANY

White Way Cattle Company is located at 212 E. Grand Ave. in Clovis, phone 762-3131. Their buyers, Joe White, Ken White and Benny Hardisty, have acquired their knowledge and know how from years of hard work with cattle and cattlemen. Not every one can look at a steer and tell you within a few pounds what that steer will weigh. But these men can! They can walk through your herd and tell

you about what the average weight will be and the top price they will bring. They keep up with all the laws governing the Terminal market prices. Their fair and honest business methods and top prices have added a valuable service to the stockmen of our area. Call for any information they might give you.

We in this Town and Country Review are happy to recommend this firm.

AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.

It is generally accepted that it pays to do business with Amarillo Livestock Auction to receive the best service and results in the sale of your livestock.

"World's Largest Cattle Auction" located at 100 S. Mahattan at Western Stockyards, phone 373-7464. They conduct livestock sales Monday and Tuesday. They always seek to find the most advantageous market for their livestock, and this means a greater profit for the farmer. The increas-

ing number of people who are doing business with them proves how successful this firm has been in offering the public a real selling and buying service. A very progressive organization, this firm has the confidence of the people throughout the community. In selling their livestock, the farmers of this district can do no better than to contact Amarillo Livestock Auction Company. Call them, for honest and profitable transactions.

HILLCREST SKATELAND

920 Sycamore, Clovis
Phone 763-4335
Hours:
Tues.-7:30p.m.-10:00p.m.
Fri & Sat-7:30p.m.-10p.m.
10:00p.m.-12:00p.m.
Sat. Morning-10:00-12:00
Sat. Afternoon-2:00-4:00
Day-\$1.50 Nights\$2.00
"DISCO LIGHTS AND MUSIC"

TEEN SCENE

The Teen Scene located at #9 Hilltop Plaza Shopping Center in Clovis, phone 769-2196, is where the most fashionable teens of this area shop. In this day and age it is important to always look your best, and when you select your wardrobe from this store you are assured of the "Now Look." They specialize in special clothes for special young ladies, featuring only junior sizes. You will find a unique collection of sportswear, work and play, casual

clothes for your leisure hours and after 5 wear for parties and special occasions. The personnel are friendly and they keep up with the latest styles. When selecting your wardrobe, they will be happy to assist you in choosing styles that are most becoming to you. You are invited to come in and select something different for your wardrobe. Let them help you get started into a new world of fashion.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

START EARLY IN LIFE with savings at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Clovis-Portales. Saving is no different than any other good habit. Your savings earn highest current dividends here and each depositor is insured up to \$40,000 by the F.S.L.I.C. In all their history, each account has been held in sacred trust and these folk know that this is the RIGHT PLACE for the Careful Investor to find Good

future is bright for regular savers here. Doors open that would otherwise remain closed. Opportunities develop. We list this highly esteemed savings and loan company among the leaders in our area and suggest that you, too, visit them soon. Main office is located in Clovis at 801 Pile, phone 762-4417, branch office at Prince and Parkland, and also in Portales on 2nd and Abilene Street, phone 356-4475.

Now you see it...
Now you don't!



That's how fast a classified want ad works! Clear out unwanted articles and make money too!

**Muleshoe & Bailey
County Journals**
272-4536

Ranching Heritage July 4th Planned

A flag-waving, whizz-bang Fourth of July, with singing, games and oratory in the best American tradition, will take Ranching Heritage Center visitors back to Independence Day celebrations of yesteryear.

As many as 3,000 are expected to participate this July 4. Before the celebration, which lasts from 5-9 p.m., there will be dedications marking progress in the development of the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Cattle Future Has Emphasis With Energy

COLLEGE STATION -- The cattle industry's future must be planned within a "framework of energy," assured Texas A&M University's veteran animal scientist John K. Riggs.

"We hadn't been forced to do it. Now we must," Riggs said. "Although there's a whole hatful of ways it can already be done, we've only begun to explore ways to reduce energy use."

Riggs, a veteran of 40 years in teaching and research, said that the first "Shock" of an energy shortage in 1973 triggered some reality that the days of cheap energy were over, and that costs of operating pickups, feed mills and slaughter houses would cost more.

"The second (and current) jolt is worse, and maybe more thought-provoking about conservation of energy," Riggs added. "But the outlook is that the energy squeeze will gain strength, before it weakens."

Riggs credited the livestock industry for modifications toward use of less energy and labor, such as triple-decker trucks replacing double-deckers for hauling more cattle, merchandising cattle directly to buyers in feedlots, and streamlining packing houses to handle more cattle in less time.

He also cited many time and energy-saving innovations, proven but not widely accepted by the industry. Some of these included reducing pickup mileage up to 60 percent by feeding supplements to cattle two to three times a week instead of daily, and feeding of grain with high (25 to 30 percent) moisture content, rather than purchase of grain with 12 percent moisture, only to apply steam to soften and flake it for higher efficiency in producing beef.

Riggs said that the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station launched a new five-year plan for agricultural engineers to develop additional methods to reduce energy requirements for processing of feed and for animal scientists to work on reduction of energy in processing and packing of meat.

The Ranching Heritage Association will dedicate the Jowell House, a mid-nineteenth century limestone ranch house which stood roofless at the center until research could determine the roof contours. Once the design

is completed, the house will be restored to its original condition. Buildings on the site will be closed with all activities in the open area.

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh vegetable items, pork and poultry, according to Gwendolynne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FRESH VEGETABLES -- Budget items include potatoes, soft-shell squash, corn, cabbage and carrots. Also, radishes, dry yellow onions, scallions, lettuce and cooking greens.

Purple hull and blackeye peas are available -- with fair to good quality.

PORK -- Pork is expected to offer budget protein "buys" during the coming months. Look for good values on quarter loins cut into chops, loin-end roasts and pork liver. Also, consider smoked picnics and canned hams for reasonable prices.

POULTRY -- Expect good values on mixed fryer parts and chicken livers.

Egg prices are stable to lower this week.

DAIRY -- Some stores have special prices on whole and two percent low fat milk, yogurt, cheese slices and cottage cheese.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES -- Features include rice, pasta products, pickles, olives, applesauce and pineapple, along with other items in no particular pattern among stores.

Also, dry beans are an economical protein source.

FRESH FRUITS -- Budget buys include bananas on special and red delicious apples. Summertime fruits currently have higher first-of-the-season prices, but those prices should trend down fairly soon. These fruits include peaches, nectarines, Bing cherries, apricots and plums, along with white seedless Perlette grapes.

BEEF -- For economy, consider chuck steaks and roasts, stew meat and short ribs.

CONSUMER WATCH WORDS: One dozen large-size eggs gives you 1 1/2 pounds of perfect protein for less than \$1.

satisfied architectural historians, a stonemason had to complete restoration of the house, its cistern and meat and milk house.

Also scheduled for dedication is the Robert L. Snyder Memorial Drive and Portico honoring a past director of the center and linking a new parking lot with The Museum entrance. Also to be dedicated are a bronze plaque commemorating the Diamond M Foundation's contribution to The Museum operation and a photographic plaque commemorating the association's efforts in making the memorial drive and parking area possible.

A special time is reserved for nostalgia in the dedication of a live oak tree to the memory of the late Mayor Ray Bass, whose earlier Fourth of July oratories endeared him to Ranching Heritage Center audiences. His law partner for more than 19 years, Kenneth Hobbs, will speak at the dedication of the Roy Bass tree.

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, director of The Museum, said that guests will be invited to join the dedication procession which precedes the festivities. Following the dedications the site will be closed briefly and then reopened for the fun and games.

The celebration is sponsored by the Docent - Volunteer Guild of The Museum. Cost is \$2 per family and first and second place ribbons will be presented for all contests: watermelon eating, seed spitting, washer pitching, horseshoe pitching, three legged and sack races. Competition will be divided by ages.

There will be patriotic singing by Dr. Moses Turner, director of the Lubbock Civic Chorale. Eddie Nicholson, the rocking chair philosopher, will perform as will the barber-shop quartet, Music West, and the Lubbock Municipal Band.

Lemonade and popcorn, small flags and balloons will be available for purchase on the site, with all

proceeds benefitting the Docent - Volunteer Guild and the Ranching Heritage Association. Buildings on the site will be closed with all activities in the open area.

Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver of Bula visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

Truman Lee Willingham was in Odessa during the weekend to attend the Armes family reunion held in the home of her brother, Paul Armes.

Rev. and Mrs. Truman Johnson were in Fort Worth during the weekend to attend a class reunion.

Mrs. J.M. Shuttlesworth has returned home after a few weeks visit with relatives in Alabama.

Art Lynch was in Decker, Tenn. to attend a meeting last week.

Col. and Mrs. Bob Terry and Scott of Roswell, N.M. were weekend visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ves Terry.

Dr. Evelyn Milam of Nevada, Mo. is visiting in Sudan with her mother, Mrs. John Milam.

Mary Olds visited Saturday in Amarillo with friends.

Mrs. Arnold Beckett was a medical patient at the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dood Haragan were in Amarillo during the last weekend to attend and Art Show-Sale. They were in Las Cruces, N.M. this week for another show.

It's all right to work by a schedule if you can keep up with the schedule.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

STORE HOURS:
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Prices Effective:
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SIZZLING HOT BUYS!

Ladies Waltz Length Summer Gowns
Reg. \$3.29
\$2²⁵

Ladies Poly-Cotton Blouses
Reg. \$10.97
\$7⁹⁹

Ladies Pull-On Style Knit Slacks
Reg. \$4.99-4.97
\$2⁹⁹

Toddlers Pull-On Cotton Pants
Reg. \$3.83
\$1⁹⁹

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion
Herbal Only
10 Oz.
\$1²⁵

Flex Net Hair Spray
13 Oz.
\$1⁶⁵

Hanson Bath Scales
No. 1100
\$7⁴⁹

Del Monte Tomato Sauce
8 Oz.
5/ \$1⁰⁰

Tex Sport Men's Nylon Chest Waders
Rubber Boots No. P-50 N
\$15⁰⁰

Travel Bags
40 in. x 24 in.
\$1⁴⁵

Fabrage Shampoo
\$1¹⁷

Thompson Oscillating Sprinklers
No. 3000
\$7⁹⁹

Tuf'N Ready Paper Towels
Single Roll
69¢

Dove Bath Size Soap
3/ \$1⁰⁰

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Gal. Homo Milk	\$2 ⁰⁵
1/2 Gal. Homo Milk	96¢
Gal. Lowfat Milk	\$1 ⁸⁹
1/2 Gal. Lowfat	94¢
1/2 Gal. Buttermilk	98¢
2 Lb. Cottage Cheese	\$1 ⁶⁹
1 Lb. Cottage Cheese	91¢
Sour Cream	49¢
Whipping Cream	58¢

Van Camps Pork & Beans
11 Oz.
4/ \$1⁰⁰

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

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Van Camps Pork & Beans
11 Oz.
4/ \$1⁰⁰

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Precision designed for best field application

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THE RUGGED 2265 EVEN RUNS ON PROBLEM SOILS.

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5% Security Deposit Now

Additional 5% On Dec. 31st

1st Payment Due Dec. 31, 1980

Interest Rate 10.5%

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Soybean Seed

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- ★ Certified Clark 63
- ★ Non Certified Columbus
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BUYING? LOOK AT THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Deadline For Classified Ads Is 11:00
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CLASSIFIED RATES
1st insertion,
per word -- \$1.11
Minimum Charge --
\$1.80

2nd insertion,
and thereafter
per word -- \$0.9
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\$1.50

CARD OF THANKS
25 words -- \$3.00
Over 25 words
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Classified Display --
\$1.55 per column inch
Double Rate for
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**DEADLINE FOR
INSERTION**
11 a.m. Tues. for Thurs.
11 a.m. Fri. for Sun.
WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO CLASSIFY,
REVISE OR REJECT
ANY AD.

NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR ANY ERROR
AFTER AD HAS RUN
ONCE.

1. PERSONALS

Trim off pounds with Go-Bese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and fast acting Tablets, at Damron Drug.
1-23t-5tp

**WE BUY
USED FURNITURE &
APPLIANCES**
CALL 272-3030
**HARVEY BASS
APPLIANCE**

**REDUCE SAFE
AND FAST WITH
GOBESSE TABLETS
AND E-VAP
"WATER PILLS"**
AT
DAMRON DRUG

1-23t-3tp

3. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Muleshoe Publishing Co. is now accepting applications for employment. Must be able to type 55 words per minute and some creative ability would be helpful.

Apply in person, to Polly, at Journal Office, 304 W. Second St.
3-23t-tfhp

**NEED A FULL TIME
COOK** at West Plains Medical Center. Will pay above minimum wage for experienced cook. See Ruby Clark in the Kitchen.
3-24t-3tc

HELP WANTED: Mechanics, Diesel engine and construction machinery. Experienced or beginners, good company paid benefits, company paid training programs, top wages. Golden opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for Service Manager. **WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT COMPANY**, Amarillo (806) 335-1511 Lubbock (806) 745-4495.

3-25t-8tc

ATTENTION KIDS

Interested in making a little spending money. The Muleshoe Publishing Co. is now taking applications for a paper carrier for the east side of town. Please apply in person at the Muleshoe Journal Office - Second Street
-5t-tfp

1. HOUSES FOR RENT

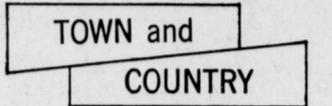
FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom house, kitchen has uiltins, garage and fenced backyard. **Richland Hills Addition**. Call 933-320.
-24s-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom, den, fenced yard, cellar and patio. 1713 sq. ft., near 3 schools, \$34,250.00. Call 72-3063 or see at 518 w. 1st.
1-24s-tfc

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CONTACT

HIGHWAY 214 NORTH MULESHOE, TEXAS



REAL ESTATE

FARMS RANCHES HOMES

JOHN W. SMITH, Broker

806 272-4678

8-24s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, built-ins, double garage, large yard. Call 257-3421 or after 4 p.m. call 272-4920.
8-21t-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house at 519 E. 4th, 2 full size lots with house, \$10,000. Call 946-3613.
8-24s-2tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick house, across from Richland Hills School. 272-4391.
8-23s-tfc

OWNER LEAVING town and must sell 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick home less than 1 year old. Fireplace, double car garage, covered patio, plenty of storage, and lots of extras. Call 272-4737 or 272-4738.
8-24t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fully carpeted and drapes, double car garage and patio. 310 W. 16th or call 272-5179 after 5 p.m. or 296-2361 in Plainview, collect.
8-18t-tfc

IF YOU MAKE \$16,000 or less a year and have a good credit rating you can qualify for a new FmHa home. Contact J&R Construction about their FmHa approved homes. Call 272-3758 or 272-4347.
8-50s-tfc

**KREBBS
REAL ESTATE**
122 W. Ave. C
Ph. 272-3191
All Your Real Estate Needs.
APPRAISALS
8-18t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: One year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft., \$39,000. Call 272-3439 after 4 p.m.
8-17s-tfc

**ROBERT RICHARDS
REAL ESTATE**
111 W. Ave. B
272-4581
Your Listings will be appreciated
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Opportunity**
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8-16s-tfc

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REID REAL ESTATE
THURSIE REID**
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8-20s-tfc

**BEAUTIFUL NEW
HOME FOR SALE**
1625 W. Ave. J, ceramintile entry, large living-dining room, kitchen breakfast, den 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths, fireplace, bookcases, arches, Amana self clean crema top stove - oven, large patio, plus other features too numerous to list. For appointment call 272-3183.
8-13s-tfc

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Box 627 - 109 5th St.
Fairwell, Texas 79225
Phone (806) 481-2288 or 481-8149

West of Muleshoe - all of 2 acres, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, double garage. Lots of storage and small good 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Lots of extras and additional doubled garage and corral.
8-25t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, large family room. 903 W. 8th. call 272-3235
8-25t-tfc

**For all your real estate needs
Call:
GLAZE & GOFORTH**
112 Ave. C
272-4208
8-11s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Richland Hills - 3 bedroom - 2 bath, livingroom, den, dining room. Refrigerated air-1922 sq. ft., 1733 W. Ave. B, Call 272-4811 or 272-4661.
8-23s-tfc

HOME FOR SALE: Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living-dining area, built-ins in kitchen, fenced yard, good neighbors. 808 W. 8th St. Call 272-3183.
8-23t-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, Country Club Addition. Mule Barn, need someone to fix it up. Owner will help. Contact Box 563, Capital, N.M. or 505-354-2761.
8-23s-4tp

FOR SALE
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, City of Lubbock, Texas will be received at the Purchasing Office, Room 103, City Hall until 4:00 p.m., July 5, 1979 for the sale 531 acres of land comprised of labors, 3, 4, and 5 in league 207, Ochiltree County School Lands, Bailey County Texas. Sale of land to be contingent upon certain agreements.
For additional information contact Mr. Sam Wahl, 762-6411, Ext. 2330. Bid forms are on file at the Purchasing Office. City of Lubbock, Texas
Floyd P. Nesbitt
Director of Purchasing
8-24t-3tc

FOR SALE: 78 model Festival Mobile Home, 14'x80', with refrigerated air. Call 246-3210.
8-24t-4tp

**RICHLAND HILLS
HOME**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen - den combination, separate livingroom, fenced backyard, storage house. Complete redecoration 3 years ago. 1912 W. Ave. F. Call 272-3041 after 5 p.m. or 272-4511 daytime for Jim Burgess.
8-21s-8tc

Country Club Addition, 3 bedroom, brick home, small down payment. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central heat and air conditioner. Large lot, almost 3,000 sq. ft.
4 new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick homes.
**For Complete
Real Estate Service
CONTACT
JOE or RICKY
SMALLWOOD**
8-24t-tfc

Established Green House with route deliveries to Major retail outlets. Acreage, building and stock. Reasonably priced, would consider trade or financing to qualified buyer.
**AMERICAN
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894-6017
8-24t-8tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, den and fireplace, 1/2 acres of land. House ALL carpeted. Call 272-4119 after 8p.m.
8-22s-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom brick home, 1 car garage, 2 bath, fence. \$39,500.00 J & R Construction. Phone 272-4347 or 272-3758.
8-25t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath carpeted & paneled throughout, Kitchen has stove, garbage disposal, refrigerator and dishwasher. Air conditioner and screened in patio. Fenced backyard with 10 X 12 metal storage building. 514 E. Austin. Contact Bob Donaldson at 272-4406 or 272-3369 after 6p.m.

8-25t-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 T-Bird, 16,000 miles; 1973 Pontiac, fair condition. Call 272-5578 daytime or 272-4796 after 6p.m.
9-25t 2 tp

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Silverado, elec. windows and doorlocks, cruise, tool box, rails, power and air. 350 engine. See at 706 W. Ave. D or call 272-3424.
9-23s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1977 Eldorado, loaded, super nice, low mileage. See at 706 W. Ave. D or call 272-3424.
9-23s-4tc

FOR SALE: Gas saver, 1966 Ford pickup LWB, 6 cyl. Call 946-3467
9-22s-8tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: One 6 row Wylie recirculating sprayer. Call 946-3467 or 946-3477.

10-22s-8tc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE 1975 Invader fiberglass tri-hull, 15 ft. walk thru, 70 Hp Evinrude. Dilly drive on trailer. White w/purple metal flake, tarp, excellent upholstery and carpet, \$3500.00. Call 925-6488.
11-22s-tfc

FOR SALE: 390 Cubic Inch Ford engine. 714 W. Ave. E.
11-25t-2tp

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BURROWS UPHOLSTERING new address, 118 W. Ave. C in the rear. Phone 272-4255
12-39s-tfc

FOR SALE: Frigidaire electric double oven range. Also Wurlitzer Spinnet piano. Call 272-5560 or 272-3897.
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J & R CONSTRUCTION**
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OR
272-4347
15-14t-tfc



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15-24s-tfc

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15-23s-tfc

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Advance 14 Hybrid Grain Sorghum, dryland or irrigated. Medium to late maturity. Can be seen at the Ranch House Motel.
15-21s-tfc

BIG T PUMP COMPANY, INC. is having a special. Pulling or Setting pumps at 90 cents a foot. Big T Pump Company in Friona only. Call us at 247-3311 or 247-3692 if you have any well work or gearhead repair.
15-23t-11tc

WANT TO BUY 4 or more bedroom house for my growing family. Preferably Richland Hills area. Call Dr. Jerry Gregory at 272-4040.
15-19s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2-5HP Dobbs Tail water pumps 1-7 1/2 HP Dobbs tail water pump 1-10 HP Berkly tail water pump 1-15 HP Berkly booster pump
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272-5514
15-22s-tfc

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15-16s-tfc

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LESS.** Home demonstration kind. Still in box, \$185. Normally, \$499. Call 1-303-591-1331.
15-25t-8tp

Public Notice
The Muleshoe Independent School District is accepting bids for roof replacement at Richland Hills Primary School. Sealed bids must be received no later than 8:00 p.m., Monday, July 9, 1979. Specifications are available from Tom Jinks at the School Business Office, 514 West Avenue G, Muleshoe, Tx., 79347. Bids will be opened during a Regular Meeting, July 9, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at the School Business Office.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid which appears to be in the best interest of the District.
15-24s-2tc

**Texas Consumers
Pay 38% Of All
Sales Taxes**

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said individual Texas consumers pay about 38 percent of all sales tax collected in the state.

Bullock said while the legal impact of the sales tax clearly falls on retailers who make the actual tax

payments to the state, the portion of sales tax paid by individual consumers has remained fairly constant during the past four years. Bullock's comments were included in "Fiscal Notes," a monthly financial report published by his office.

The estimates were based on an analysis of combined sales tax collections. He reported that businesses pay about 58 percent of all sales taxes and nearly 5 percent of the sales tax coming into state government is "exported" to consumers from other states.

The observations were included in a report on "Sales Tax Impact," one of a series of articles analyzing the sales tax -- the state's chief source of tax revenue.

"Fiscal Notes," also included a report on Bullock's "Standard Financial Management System for Texas Counties." The how to do it accounting guide was originated by the Comptroller's office in the

last two years and is in use in nearly 100 Texas counties. The management system describes a set of minimum standards which counties should meet in conducting their financial management activities.

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**Bookmobile
News
By
Lorene Sooter**

Wednesday June 27
Needmore 9:30-11:00
Stegall 11:00-12:30
Threeway 1:00-2:00

Thursday June 28
Oklahoma Lane 9:00-10:00
Rhea Community
10:45-11:45
Hub 1:15-2:15

Friday June 29
White's Elevator
10:00-11:00
Lazbuddie 12:00-1:30
Clay's Corner 1:45-2:30

Saturday June 30
Farwell 9:00-11:45
Friona #2 1:00-3:30

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WTSU Adds Child Care For Students

WTSU -- A day and evening child care center will open at West Texas State University beginning with the fall semester 1979, according to the Director of Women's Programs Lila Vars.

The center, located in the east end of the WTSU Field House, will have facilities and staff to take care of 40 children between the ages of 18 months and five years from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, Vars said, and 40 children between the ages of 18 months and 10 years old from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

WTSU students wishing to use the day care facilities for their children must be enrolled for 12 hours or more at WTSU, and those wanting night care must only be enrolled in a WTSU night class the evening that child care is asked, the director noted.

"This is a service to our student body, especially to those who could not go to school unless it was provided," she said.

"We realize that it is not as large as we had hoped it would be, but it is a start," Vars said. "We hope to be able to expand in the future."

WTSU students who have first priority on the day care are those whose children would stay in the center at least 8 hours a day, five days a week; and second priority goes to those whose children would stay at least four hours a day, five days a week.

Children who would stay in the center at least four hours a day, three days a week will have third priority, and those staying at least four hours a day, two days a week have fourth priority.

Fees for one child will be

\$6.50 for the full day, \$4 for half day and 75cents for the evenings, and for the second child in the family are \$3.50, \$3 and 75 cents, respectively.

The West Texas State University Child Care Center will accept applications for admission beginning July 16 through Aug. 1, 1979.

"Parents are urged to apply as early as possible," Vars said, "as we are limited to care for only 40 children during a designated time periods."

Child care scholarships will also be available. The scholarship program has been made possible by a \$112,500 grant from the Palo Duro Union Presbytery which is being admin-

istered by the United Campus Ministry.

The day care program will be run by a director, assistant director and four teacher-assistants who will have the help of a part-time secretary, Vars said. The evening staff will consist of an evening director and four teacher-assistants.

"West Texas State University is in a unique position to offer quality child care because of the campus facilities, the faculty who can serve as consultants and the campus facilities, the faculty who can serve as consultants and the students who are training in the field," Vars noted.

The director and teacher assistant will be able to take the children in their care to campus facilities such as the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and the WTSU Horse Center and Farm, and

students from the School of Nursing and College of Education are also expected to participate.

"All the WTSU colleges and schools in some way will be involved in the child care center," the women's program director said.

Renovation on the Field House, which will cost \$19,000, is scheduled to begin immediately, Vars said.

Projects include heating and air conditioning, new ceiling, fencing, and playground, bathrooms, small kitchen, storage space and new floors which will be partially carpeted.

Individuals who participated in the WTSU child care survey will receive information and applications by mail, Vars noted. Those who were not part of the survey should write the WTSU Office of Programs for Women for the materials.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek reports on one theory on the gasoline shortage. Keep the salt handy.

Dear editor:

There's so much confusion so many conflicting reports on what's causing the gasoline shortage, what caused the Three Mile Island accident, what caused the DC-10 to crash, is SALT II good or bad, etc., that we've now gotten to the point where some people don't believe anything, some believe everything, and some just toss a coin.

Take the gasoline short-

age. I was talking with a man the other day and he said: "You know what's causing the shortage?"

"No," I said.

"It's bicycles," he said.

"Bicycles?"

"Sure. Didn't you read the report that there's a bicycle shortage? Manufacturers claim they can't keep up with the demand."

"What's that got to do with gasoline?"

He looked disgusted. "I thought you kept up with these things. I can't prove this, but I'll bet you the big oil companies have bought up the bicycle companies. Then they've deliberately cut back on production of gasoline so people will be forced to ride bicycles. Then they've cut back on bicycle production. When they get the price of bicycles up to where they want it, you'll find there's plenty of the things available. It's a rip-off if I ever

saw one. If you want to know why there's a shortage of gasoline, just check the price of bicycles."

"How about tricycles?" I asked.

"This is not a joking matter," he said.

"Skateboards?" I persisted.

He whirled around and left. Over his shoulder he said, "That's the trouble with this country. Too many dumb guys like you."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

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FRESH FRUIT
VEGETABLES

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS
June 14: Amelia Hernandez, Lillie Simkins, Lee Roy Cole
June 15: Martha Rojas, Ramona Berlanga, Ronnie Shafer, Esaw Wilson, Leslie Treadwell, Pamela Humphreys, Orelia Morris
June 16: Rosa Rodriguez, Keith Rempe, Sylvia Mendoza, Vickie Bomer
June 17: Grady Browning, Joe Bob Stevenson
June 18: Liz Patterson

DISMISSALS
June 14: Bill Wall
June 15: Virginia DeLeon, Albert Arnold, Joe Sooter, Eunice Schillings, Misty Taylor, M.F. Blackman, Laura Taylor
June 16: Mary Torres and baby boy, Beatrice Caraway, Ronnie Shafer, Jessie Gonzales, Socorro Gonzales, Lee Roy Cole, Jose Mendez, Sylvia Mendoza and baby girl, Jennifer Lisa Rojas
June 18: Orelia Morris and baby girl, Lillie Simkins, Esaw Wilson, Pamela Humphreys and baby girl, Maria Ramirez

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Cooked Rice 3 1/2 Oz. Box 4/\$1

White Swan
Tomato Soup No. 1 Can 5/\$1

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Ivory 32 Oz. Bottle \$1²⁹

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Reynolds Wrap 23 1/2 Sq. Ft. 2/\$1

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Carrots 1 Lb. Pkg. 25¢

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Cabbage 15¢ Lb.

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Banquet
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Banquet
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