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Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, who

was raised in a rural commun-

ity and rose to become head of the Texas A&M University Department of Animal Scien-

ce, has been promoted to the position of director of the Texas Agricultural Extension

The promotion was approved Friday by the Board of Regents. Carpenter, 46, assumes his post Sept. 1 and succeeds **Dr. Daniel Pfann**-ciel who has accented a new

stiel who has accepted a new position in the College of Agriculture.

Three retiring members of the Texas A&M University fa-

culty and a fourth who retired

in 1977 have been named pro-

fessors emeriti. They are: John B. Beckham, chemistry;

Bob M. Gallaway, civil en-gineering; George M. Krise,

biology; and Arthur Isbell,

the action Friday in recogni-

The Board of Regents took

said Capt. Quincy Goliher of the

Bossier City Fire Department.

The watermelons spilled over about 150 yards of highway.

Traffic backed up two miles

during the 30-minute clean up. "We put approximately 500

gallons of water on it," Goliher said. "That melon juice, you

know, it's sticky. Once it stayed

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nemistry department. Natowitz, 45, assumed his uties June 11. He had served interim department head chemistry since Sept. 1,

Texas A&M's chemistry ogram, rated near the top both size and academic anding, last year attracted esearch support totaling \$5.3 nillion from outside sources.

Dr. E. Dean Gage, 39, has een named associate dean of terinary medicine at Texas &M, which has the nation's rgest veterinary medicine ogram.

Gage's appointment was pproved by the Texas A&M niversity System Board of Regents Friday. He assumes is duties July 1.

Dean George C. Shelton aid Gage succeeds Dr. W. W. ay, who is retiring after 17 tion of their "long and distingears with the veterinary uished service" to the Univerogram.

Border bandits, smugglers prey on illegal aliens

United Press International LAREDO — Illegal aliens are being snared in the pincers of terror and violence at the hands of border bandits and smugglers who authorities say "thrive on human suffering.'

William Selzer, chief of the border patrol in the south Texas border town, said he has received 108 complaints of violent assault since March, mostly dealing with illegal aliens who were victimized after entering the United States.

He said most of the agents like the illegal aliens.

"They're just people trying to improve their lives," Selzer said. "But the smugglers are the worst kind of criminal. They thrive on human suffering.

Selzer said there is increasing violence by the smugglers and "river rats" who rob, rape, shoot and sometimes kill unwary Mexican aliens once they cross the border into the United States. "The smugglers will intimi-date the wets," said Selzer.

'They'll take \$250 to get them

gun or knife and demand more. 'And the river rats are worse. They just wait in the brush for the wets to come to them. Robbery, assaults, rapes and killings. It all happens here. And it's increasing

He said only 10 percent of the of the illegal aliens coming across the border cause trouble. "That means of the 4,000 a month we arrest, about 400 are

real pains," he said. Border patrol agent Joel Gomez said the most violent area is near downtown Laredo, around the two international

bridges. "Around sundown, you start seeing gangs of people gather-ing at the river, drinking beer and waiting for the wets to cross," he said. "And if we move in and the smugglers across the river begin shooting, we can't return fire.

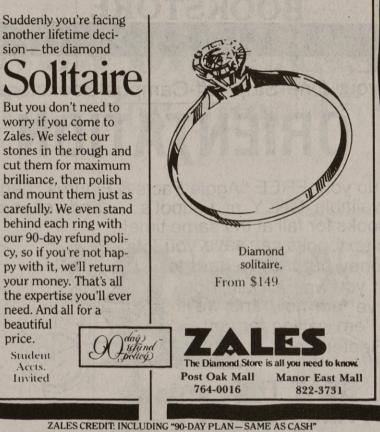
Agents patrol the river bot-tom, but it is thick with high sunflowers and carrizo, a bamboo-like growth, so the criminals are usually well hidden.

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200 watermelons pill on highway it's real sticky'

United Press International BOSSIER CITY, La. — The

gate and side of a watermealden truck worked loose onday, spilling up to 200 clons and forcing police to se westbound lanes of Interte 20 for a half hour.

The watermelons were being insported from Florida to Worth when the accident nred. The truck driver, nothy McClellan, 21, of Lake y, Fla., was charged with car-ng an insecure load.

little bit it would have been sticky-slicky. And a little damp-ness on it would have made it really slick." "We got the police depart-Police said the tailgate of the truck came open and then the side dropped off, allowing the melons to tumble to the pavet to come up with a front loader and started pushing chunks off the interstate le the fire department shed the melon juice and re-

Today's Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 15, he 166th day of 1982 with 199

The moon is moving from its quarter toward its new The morning stars are Merry and Venus

In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people.

In 1960, Japan asked President Eisenhower to postpone a scheduled visit because of anti-

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The evening stars are Mars, American riots in Tokyo. piter and Saturn.

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In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was launched on a space mission in which he

A thought for the day: Scottish author John Buchan said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

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