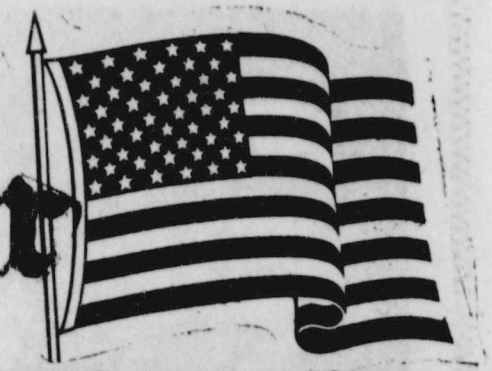




The Spearman Reporter



VOL. 73 NO. 2

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1981

Area artists set Gruver showing

After scoring an instant hit with crowds attending the stock show at Spearman last March, artists Bob Hunnicutt and Danny Gamble are returning to Hansford County for a two-day showing of West Texas life in watercolor and sculpture.

The art showing will be Wednesday and Thursday in the La Casita Room of Gruver State Bank from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. each day.

Hunnicutt lived at Spearman in his childhood, then his family moved to Channing where at an early age, he began working on area ranges building a love for the out-of-doors. Then, after seven years of rodeoing and work-a-day ranch life, he started shaping working cowboys in motion in bronze with a result so real, you think they will move at any moment.

In a studio on the banks of the Canadian River near Boys Ranch, Bob Hunnicutt does his research and his preliminary waxes. These are used via the lost-wax method to cast the final work in his own bronze art foundry at Channing.

When you see a Bob Hunnicutt sculpture you can know it represents in rugged beauty and style what happens on the range and in the rodeo arena in

the life of a cowboy.

Danny Gamble, in moving from his boyhood farm home near Hollis, Okla. to his present rural home near Canyon, made two stops: Southwestern Oklahoma University, Weatherford, to study and Amarillo to teach. Introduced to art at the university, Gamble became fascinated with the glory of watercolors during his teaching period at Amarillo.

Soon he was widely known for his windmills, old houses and other nostalgic scenes of the West Texas countryside.

They have brought him success. He has numerous watercolor works hanging in galleries and private collections throughout the United States and abroad.

--And he shares. He teaches in workshops on watercolors throughout the Southwest encouraging other budding artists.

The showing this week is a sharing and even if it is your first introduction to an art form, life will be richer for having attended this showing of the work of these two men.

Their work shows they create from having LIVED this life rather than looking at it.

Great American Smokeout Nov. 19

In a move sure to break tradition, the American Cancer Society announced today that a real, live 100-pound armadillo will serve as honorary chairman of the 1981 Great American Smokeout in Texas.

A survey conducted by the Gallup organization last year indicated nearly 16.5 million Americans attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout day. Just under 5 million made it the full 24 hours. One to ten days later, 2.2 million were still not smoking.

Activities to help further celebrate the smokeless day are planned in most cities and towns throughout the state. Rallies with local celebrities are planned in Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Dallas and San Antonio.

Other cities and towns are planning similar rallies and events with involvement of Youth Against Cancer (YAC) groups; pledge booths at shopping centers and malls; anti-smoking educational programs and a range of publicity events designed to draw attention to November 19.

All Texas smokers are invited to join in the fun. They may contact their local ACS office or office for a pledge card, tips on quitting or information on locally planned Smokeout events.

we've had some terrific Texans like Lee Trevino and Larry Gatlin as honorary chairmen - but this armadillo, though not a native, represents Texas perhaps more than anyone - or anything."

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History Book Deadline

If you do not take action now to preserve your family story, chances are very great that no one else ever will.

The Stationmaster's House Museum received a call from California last week from a lady wanting to purchase one of the defective History books for her husband's Christmas gift. "Our family still live in Hansford County. Why did you leave their stories out of your book?", she asked.

Hansford County, Volume II is underway. Both of these families now have a chance to have their family stories included in this book. We encourage all Hansford County Families to write their stories for Volume II if they missed Volume I.

If you received the letter explaining the book, you discovered that the publisher extended the deadline until December 15th, 1981. We must have your material by that date. Because of a delay in getting these letters printed, the publisher felt that the later date would be necessary.

If you did not receive a letter, do not feel that you cannot submit your story. The Book Committee probably missed some addresses but you are included if you have lived in Hansford County for 1 day or 90 years.

QUESTIONS? Contact Marilyn Groves, 659-2283, Sylvia Robertson, 659-2692, Ruby Jo Wilbanks, 659-3084, or Frances Kilgore, 659-2351 in Spearman. Anna Marie Stejke, 733-2737, Ila Jo Hart, 733-3521, Ada Joyce Stejke, 733-2237 or Helen Boyd, 733-2777 in Gruver.



THIRTY YEARS AND MANY POUNDS OF TRADITION--These scenes at the regular Thanksgiving feast served up annually for three decades by members of Spearman's Union Church reveal many prominent faces being fed.

Old Hansford Tour Highlights

Methodist Celebration

They came from several communities. Cars, trucks, and a church bus were modes of transportation as boys, girls, men and women participated in the tour of Old Hansford, Sunday, November 15. Maps were distributed and an introduction given about Old Hansford by J.B. Buchanan to familiarize young and old on the beginnings of the settlement which was one of the first in Hansford County.

Signs were placed on the sites of homes, businesses and the courthouse where once about 300 people resided along the

Palo Duro Creek between Spearman and Gruver. J. B. Buchanan took the participants

on a tour, explaining what buildings were on various sites and a little history of the site and families who were influential in the community.

It was learned, during the tour, that archeologists from West Texas State University are coming to Old Hansford this week to look at the possibility of excavating the site for historical purposes. The plan, if money can be raised, is to excavate the

area, preserve artifacts, reconstruct the buildings according to findings, create displays for the Hansford County Museum and to write a history of Old Hansford.

The other birthday events were well attended and many enjoyed learning of the history of the Methodist Church in Hansford County from those who have experienced it, fellowship through two receptions, a sermon by a past pastor, Waide Griffin, and the historical tour of Old Hansford. Ed Garner was the general chairman of this 80th Anniversary Celebration.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$3.82
MILO	\$4.10
CORN	\$2.77
BARLEY	\$1.96

City-Wide

Thanksgiving Service Set

This coming Sunday, November 22nd at 7:00 P.M., the Ministerial Alliance will be sponsoring the Annual City-Wide Thanksgiving Service. The Church host this year will be Faith Lutheran Church, located at 1101 Bernice. Russell Pogue, Pastor of the First Baptist Church will be this year's speaker. The Spearman Ministerial Alliance extends a warm invitation to the entire community to come together and thank the Lord for the many blessings we have enjoyed this past year. A Nursery will be provided.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Doris Pyle, Beatriz Vargas, Margaret Cole, Rube Faus, Betty Behne, Marilyn Gaines, Tony Barrera, Bell Crawford, Pauline Johnson, Blanche Davis, Guadalupe Garcia, Guy Remy, Arthur Adkinson, and Lemmie Russell.

Dismissed were Faye Hickerson, James Churchwell, Lloyd Sager, Juanita Logan, Paula Weaver, Dewey Woods, and Alma Kizziar.

Carey Bridges At OSU

William Carey Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bridges of Spearman is one of 25 Pre-Pharmacy majors accepted to the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Ok.

Students are admitted to Pharmacy School three separate times annually; fall, spring and summer semesters. Each applicant is invited to appear for an interview with a committee composed of faculty members, practitioners, and students. Following interviews, the committee reviews each applicant's file. The committee then decides whether to accept, reject, or hold for further evaluation at a later date.

NOTICE

Jacob Hazelwood has been dismissed from the hospital in Dallas following open heart surgery, which his doctor says will give Jacob a chance to live 2 more years.

He will be at home in Amarillo, Friday the 20th and will travel often to Dallas the next few weeks for check-ups.

George, Eddie Whitefield, Tracy Vernon, Mike Dixon, Jimmy Rodgers, James Farmer, Cam Collinsworth, Rory Sheppard and David Brandt!!!

'Swamp Rat' never police chief here

Former Resident Buried Here

Ora Schroder, 86, died Friday Nov. 13, in Ulysses, Kan.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Walsh, Colo. Grave-side services were held at 4 p.m. Monday at Hansford Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Boxwell Funeral Home.

Mr. Schroder was a resident of Spearman from 1921 to 1950, when he moved to Walsh. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Leon Schroder of Spearman, and Bob Schroder of Walsh; a daughter, Mary Frances Markle of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers, Leonard Schroder of Springfield, Colo. and Clarence Schroder of Vici, Okla.; a sister, Inez Payne of Pritchett, Colo.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Self-styled as the "Swamp Rat" and referred to this past week across the Lone Star state as a "hit man", 37-year old Curtis Craig Terry is being "disowned" by law enforcement agencies throughout the Texas Panhandle.

Reported to be a former police chief at Spearman, Stratford and Stinnett, it develops that Terry was only an officer with the police departments of these three Panhandle cities.

Certainly that is what city records at Spearman show. --And this was long before the tenure of the present chief.

Locally, the nation-wide publicity for Terry, stemming from a television interview by a Chicago station recorded and aired at Fort Worth, has brought a number of calls to Hansford County Sheriff R. L. McFarlin. Crux of these calls was the fact that Sheriff McFarlin had, at one time, a "hit man" on his staff.

"Some of these calls were from fellow law enforcement officers about the state joshing me," Sheriff McFarlin said. "But some of them were placed in dead seriousness."

"I told them that, while Terry had been a patrolman here for a time with the city, he had never... never been a deputy in my department."

McFarlin says the only time Terry served as a sheriff's deputy, according to records, was in Ochiltree County and that under the previous sheriff - not the incumbent.

An ad supposedly placed by Terry in SOLDIER OF FORTUNE magazine under the

name "Swamp Rat" with a Perryton return address started the chain of events that caused Terry to resign the only position he had ever held as police chief, according to state records.

According to a national wire service, a Chicago TV station followed up on the magazine ad and interviewed Terry about the nature of it: a bid to hire out as a sort of bodyguard purportedly for illicit shipments incoming to the United States. According to that report, Terry said in the television interview aired last week at Fort Worth, that such a \$20,000 "contract" would guarantee safety of the cargo even if it involved killing.

According to acquaintances of Terry and some who worked with him during his brief stints as a policeman in the Texas Panhandle, he spoke often of his service in Viet Nam, but thus far, investigation has turned up a tour of duty in the Texas National Guard as his only confirmed military career.

It was reported that the night before the Fort Worth TV broadcast, Terry had been named police chief for the small cities of Bells and Savoy with a combined population of less than 1,000, located just east of Sherman. He resigned after only one day in this capacity.

So, the record shows that Curtis Craig Terry had a limited tenure as a law enforcement officer in the Texas Panhandle and that always in enforcement; not in administration - particularly in Spearman and Hansford County.

--But then, swamps are hard come by in this area.

County 4-H Food Show

The 1981-82 Hansford County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, November 21, 1981, at 1:30 p.m. in the Extension Homemakers Clubroom in Spearman.

The foods groups the 4-H youth will enter are Main Dish, Fruits & Vegetables, Bread & Cereal and Nutritious Snacks & Desserts. Winners of each

division on the Senior and Junior level will compete in the District Food Show to be held Saturday, December 5, 1981 in Amarillo.

Food Project leaders are Betty Cotter, Gruver; Virginia Poole, Morse; Zetha Blackburn, Linda Jarvis, Marti Garnett and Michele Davis of Spearman.

Service Set

The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7 P.M. at the Faith Lutheran Church with Russell Pogue as the speaker.

The Community Thanksgiving Service is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

A portion of the collection from the service goes to the purchase of the incubator at the Hansford Hospital.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

'81 Senior Football Players

Football season is over for the Spearman Lynx, and 1b Lynx will graduate this year. Stephen Tindell, Quarterback; Jimmy Morley, Guard; Scott Alford, End; Kyle Brack, Wing Back; Jimmy Haden, Tackle; Jeff Lackey, Full Back; Monte George, Split End; Joe Ned Turner, was one of the Lynx Managers; Eddie Whitefield, Guard; Tracy Vernon, Tackle; Mike Dixon, End; Jimmy Rodgers, Guard; Rory Sheppard Quarterback; James Farmer, Full Back; David Brandt, Tide End; Cam Collinsworth, Wing Back and Punter.

All of these 16 guys had a lot to do with the Lynx' wins during the season. We would like to congratulate each one of these fine players.

When Stephen was hurt, it seemed that when he came back he would somehow lose some of his potential as a Scramblin' Quarterback, but Stephen has always been a tough "hombre"

and he came back stronger than Joe Namath ever did!! Stephen came back when his injury was healed enough to where he wouldn't re-injure the same knee. There were times when some folks would catch their breath when Stephen, after his injury, would run with the ball--it seemed that no one would breathe until they saw Stephen get up and go!! Rory is a fine Quarterback. Rory took over the Quarterbacking when Billy Pat Underwood got hurt during the Sanford-Fritch game, he did a pretty good job too!!

Jeff had a GREAT job as a Fullback this year. Jeff would carry 6 or 7 opponents on his back for about 4 or 5 yards, and be the first one to get up. He did a GREAT job going thru the heart of the Defense during this season. Another Fullback is James Farmer. James did a fine job for the Defense.

The Ends did a TREMEN-

DOUS job this season!! Monte George has had a terrific year catching the ball and then running with it. He is what Drew Pearson is to the Dallas Cowboys--Mr. Clutch!! Scott Alford catches the ball very well. He gets first downs each time he caught the ball for the Lynx. David Brandt and Mike Dixon were the other two Ends for the Lynx. David and Mike could catch balls that weren't supposed to be caught.

Kyle Brack, who can "fly", is one of the Lynx' Wingbacks. He can make the End-around turn into a big gainer, he can catch the ball and be running at the same time.

Cam Collinsworth is best known for his punting. Cam punted the ball and made lots of the Lynx opponents stay in a hole. Most of the time, Cam would "dig" the Lynx' opponents' "grave" when he would "boom" the ball.

There are 3 Guards that do a

Superb job for the Lynx--Jimmy Morley, Eddie Whitefield and Jimmy Rodgers. These three fellows had a lot to do with helping Jeff Lackey, Dennis Randall and Stephen Tindell get lose for big gainers. They also had something to do with sacking the opposing Quarterbacks.

There are two Tackles that had lots of tackles for the Lynx--one of them is Jimmy Haden and the other is Tracy Vernon. Both, Tracy and Jimmy helped create holes for the Running Backs, and they also helped sack the opposing quarterbacks.

Joe Ned Turner has done a fine job this year managing the Lynx teams.

Congratulations to all the Seniors that participated in football this year--Stephen Tindell, Jimmy Morley, Scott Alford, Kyle Brack, Jimmy Haden, Jeff Lackey, Monte

Couple To Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks will be honored with an open house on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Daughters and grandchildren and great grandchild of the couple are hosting the reception which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. November 28 in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Daughters of the couple are Nadine Milan and Joyce Ray Hanes.

An interesting note about the couple is that they were married on Friday, Nov. 13, in the parlor of the First Methodist Church parsonage here in Spearman and their 50th anniversary also fell on Friday, Nov. 13. They have celebrated several other anniversaries on Friday, Nov. 13, during their 50 years together. Certainly the superstition of Friday the 13th being bad luck has not held true for this Spearman couple.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception and help the Sparks' celebrate this milestone in their life together.

Preceptor Epsilon met

Preceptor Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday, Nov. 12th at the Cattlemans Restaurant for a noon meeting.

Marva Hohertz, President, called the meeting to order.

The chapter decided to help Rho Rho Chapter with a rummage sale on Dec. 4th and 5th.

Social Chairman Mona Beth Windom reported the Christmas party will be held in her home at 7:00 the evening of Dec. 10th. Each member is to bring their favorite Christmas dish.

Ways & Means Chairman Helen Etter reported on the comforter sale that has held at the Perryton Area Convention on Oct. 23 & 24.

Those present were Toni Archer, Dodie Beedy, Mary Brock, Pat Dear, Helen Etter, Glenda Guthrie, Marva Hohertz, Jo Ella Jones, Ruby Lair, Elsie Mathews, Judy Martin, Barbara McClellan, Barbara Schnell, Altha Townsend, Mona Beth Windom, Rosa Lee Butts, Mary Lee, Jane Meek and Joyce Lackey.

Enjoy Hawaiian Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greever have just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Hawaii.

They visited the islands of Oahu and Maui, made a tour of the Oahu island where they visited the Polynesian Culture Center, where they had dinner and saw the show.

They also enjoyed the Jim Nabor's dinner show.

They made a complete tour of Maui, where they saw Hawaii's finest scenery, the unspoiled lifestyle of winding one-lane roads along the ocean, black sand beaches, old lava flows, lovely waterfalls, dense jungle growth of lush groves of mango

and monkey pod trees. Also on Maui they saw the surfers on the beaches where they hold the surfing meets. They took a tour up to the Haleakala Crater, the world's largest dormant volcanic crater. They saw where they use the beautiful scenery for making the TV show "Fantasy Island".

These were just a few of the highlights of the trip as it would take a book to tell it all.

The Greever's also got in some swimming and sun bathing on Lahaina beach and found time to shop and bring home lots of pretty things plus 4 boxes of fresh pineapple.

Arts And Craft Guild Meets

The Arts and Crafts Guild met Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. F.J. Daily.

Members present were Mmes: W.L. Russell, F.J. Hoskins, Pope Gibner, Joe Traylor, Bruce Sheets, Deta Blodgett, Nolan Holt, Guy Fuller and Garrett Allen.

Next meeting will be with Joe Traylor.

Waka PTA Meets

The Waka PTA met Monday, Nov. 9 with president Bev Burger presiding.

The prayer was led by Waldo Buschman and the pledge to the U.S. flag was led by Paul Salinas and Texas salute led by Adrian Garza.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Beth Stauffer, treasurer, gave her report.

Kenneth Word announced committees for the Christmas parties; kindergarten, Bev Burger; first grade, Beverly Wiebe and Sylvia Salinas; second grade, Bonnie Powers and Mary Gurley; and third grade, Nancy Ochoa.

Parents visited their children's classrooms with a social hour following.

La Leche League Meet Set

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about this womanly art, contact the Spearman La Leche League. This month's meeting will be held Tuesday, November 24, 10:00 A.M., at 705 East 2nd. The discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information call 659-2794.

Our Heritage of Faith...

This Sunday Faith Lutheran Church observes the last Sunday of the Church Year. It is known as Christ The King Sunday. Heretofore the many accomplishments by Christ for our salvation were observed. Fittingly we, on this last day of the Church Year, see him in full glory as "King of kings and Lord of lords"--our King.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Worship is at 10:45 a.m.

A hearty welcome awaits each visitor. Bruno Gaskamp, Pastor

4-H News

The Spearman 4-H Club met Nov. 9, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. at the County Barn.

Will Jarvis called the meeting to order. Secretary Karla Latta read last meeting minutes. Jim Smith had the program on Wild Life. He showed films.

Mrs. Tom Latta served refreshments to those present.

Arts & Crafts Festival At Perryton

The Satellite 11th Annual Art-Craft Festival has been set for November 21 and November 22 at the Kelly Activity Center in Perryton. Times are 9 to 5 November 21 and 9 to 9 November 22.

The Festival will feature over 85 booths with area artist & craftsmen displaying their paintings, sculpture, macrame, toys, jewelry, quilts, etc. for sale.

Also there will be handmade items.

Food and refreshments will be available with the Ochiltree County Extension Homemakers Council in charge.

For a consignment booth contact Wanda Estes, 435-4970, Box 203, Perryton, Texas 79070 or go by 213 W. Brillhart and Oma Kiser 435-5032.

Keys Collector Show & Sale Set

The Keys Collector Club of Keyes, Okla. will sponsor a Collector's Show & Sale, Arts & Crafts, Nov. 28 & 29 in the Cimarron County Fair Building, Boise City, Okla. Dealers from 5 states will be present. Details may be obtained by calling

Best Of Press

In Person

What a newspaper reader would like to see in the flesh some day is a "well-informed-source."

-Globe, Boiston.

Puzzling

One thing that puzzles every married man is why every bachelor isn't rich.

-Coast Guard Yard News.

Home Truth

Too many people work themselves into a lather with soft soap.

-News, McAlester, Okla.

Definition

Marriage--the first union to defy management.

-Count, Los Angeles.



You are cordially invited to a

Baby Shower honoring

Jared Douglas

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hohertz

Friday, November 20

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

421 S. Endicott

Hostesses:

Alicia Davis
Gina Davis
Bonnie Wilkerson

1s-2tc

Donna Thomas
Linda Sanders
Marsha Kuehl

You are cordially invited to attend a

Lingerie Shower Honoring

Jennifer McLain

(Bride-elect of Kyle Nollner)

Saturday, November 28

From 7 to 9 p.m.

at 421 S. Endicott

HOSTESSES

Leslie Piatt

2-1tp

Selections at J.G.'s

Alicia Davis

Real service: filling a small job as if it were a big job.

Advertising is a business-booster but it won't work by itself.

PRESENTING

PANHANDLE PLUMBING & REMODELING

Plumbing
Repair - All Types
Sewer - Drain Cleaning

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Floors - Rooms
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Asphalt Shingling

We Can Handle Your Job

CALL DAY OR NIGHT 659-3901

659-5086

GEBO'S

... the kind of store you remember.

\$10⁰⁰ off Regular Price

Walls

JACKETS AND VESTS

Our 4 Most Popular Styles From Last Fall

LOWER THAN 1980 PRICES.

*ATF is a filling process where the insulation (Dacron Hollofil II) fiber is injected into the garment rather than the conventional method of using pre-quilted fabric. Through this concept, which is the method down garments are filled, we can offer you styling, and quality at a more affordable price than down. ATF Jackets and Vests look and feel more like down garments than any other imitations we have seen on the market.

SIGALLO SKI JACKET

Bomber style, zip up instructor collar, elastic cuffs and waist, fashion quilted with contrast stripes, 4 colors.

No. D1701
Reg. \$25.95

\$15⁹⁵

Walls Men's ATF HOLLOFIL JACKET

Knit cuffs, elastic at waist, patch pockets, knit collar. Bronze, Taupe, Navy and Tan colors.

No. 7925-8 **\$33⁹⁹**

Walls Men's ATF HOLLOFIL VEST

Elastic waist, patch pockets, knit collar. Bronze, Taupe.

No. 8301-2 **\$19⁹⁹**

Walls Men's ATF HOLLOFIL JACKET

Zipper through collar, knit cuffs, two patch pockets with two-way openings. Tan, Brown, Navy.

No. 7930-2 **\$39⁹⁹**

Walls Men's SPORTY ATF JACKET

Knit-trimmed jacket features a multi-stripped collar, waist band and cuffs, two large patch pockets, zipper front. Royal and Camel.

No. 7403-4 **\$35⁹⁹**

ENTIRE STOCK Ladies Pioneer & Golden Fleece Jackets & Coats 25% off

ENTIRE STOCK Boys & Kids Jackets & Coats 25% off

PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 21

GEBO'S

WANTED

CAPROCK MONUMENT CO.

Dealers of Georgia Granite, Georgia Marble, Colorado Granite, & Bronze.

represented by **BOXWELL BROS. FUNERAL HOME**

519 S. EVANS
659-3802

Hansford County Planned Parenthood
26 S. Haney
659-2483
Spearman Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12:30

NOTICE
Wallace Monument Co. Monuments, Curbing, Grave Covers
Local Representative **LEONARD JAMESON** Spearman, Texas 20-rtn

STEAM RINSE & VAC
Steam Rinse-and-Vac Shampooers; \$10.95 for up to 24 hrs, available at Gordon's Drug; also at Freddie Largent's 716 Cotter Dr. after 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

Monuments Save Agents and Undertakers Profits
If it is inconvenient for you to visit our large display, please phone collect (405) 327-0626 or write and we will call on you.

Alva Monument Works, Inc.
Alva, OK 73717

Town & Country all Steel Bldg. 70'x80'x14' Colored Walls; Galv. Roof 2'-20"x14' Framed Openings. 1-30'x6'8" Steel Walk Door \$13,680.00 1-806-435-3107 35-rtn

SERVICES

SERVICE: Pits cleaned, wet or dry. Dragline or loader. Also, dozer, grader, carry-all service. See Roy Mitchell, 806-733-2384, Gruber, Texas 79040.

SNOOPY'S DAY SCHOOL
Open from 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. We serve morning snack, hot lunch, and afternoon snacks. Van runs to and from school, dancing, piano, ect. Call 659-3328 or Come by 620 1/2 S. Bernice for more information. Receive (W)estern gift stamps for your bill -- and double on Friday. Licensed for ages 18 months to 12 years.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Volkswagen Pickup LX with topper. ONLY 8,000 Miles. Call 659-5010 after 4:00 p.m. 15-2c

Structural pipe and tubing, 2" and larger; fence post pipe, 2", 3", 4", used cattleguards, etc. **GIBSON MACHINE & TOOL CO.**, 400 E. 10th, Borger, Texas. 273-211. 15-2c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Built by Bob's Ready Built, Lubbock, 6 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, utility, free standing fireplace, central heat/air, lots of storage. \$35,000, Larry Holt 659-2640. 1-rtn

COME AND SEE WHAT IS ON SALE: 3 pc living room suit, regularly \$459.00, now \$399.00. Hide-A-Bed with matching loveseat, regularly \$499.00, now \$459.00. Cedar chests, regularly \$139.00, now \$99.00. All used sofas, 10% off. All dinettes in stock 10% off. New shipment of chests and bedroom suits expected this week. Vivian's Furniture, 12 E. Brillhart, Perryton. 2-1c

FOR SALE: Extra nice mobile home--14 x 70--2 bedroom, 2 baths, custom drapes, central heat and air--Call 659-3620. 51s-rtn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Faith Lutheran Parsonage, 205 Lonita Drive. Call: Cecil Biggers - 659-3505; Steve Krug - 659-3901; or Charles Elliott - 659-3854. 49S-rtn

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, storm cellar. Good Buy. 14'N. Hazelwood. 659-2660 or 659-2493. 43s-rtn

FOR SALE: 1965 12' x 67' Trailer House on 80' x 200' lot in Crawford Addition. Call 659-2288 or 733-2293. 15-rtn

3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home, detached double garage, sprinkler system. Blankenship Real Estate. 659-3052. 46-rtn

HOME FOR SALE, CUSTOM BUILT. 723 So Townsend, 9% assumable mortgage. SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY. PHONE GARY SIMS, 659-3966. 2-2tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home: Fenced back yard, detached garage. Priced below \$20,000. Phone 659-3524. 1s-2c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own your own Jean Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgwick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. 2-1tp

WANTED

Would like to rent a 2 bedroom furnished apartment or mobile home. Call after 6 P.M. 659-3900. 2-4tp

Need Wheat Pasture for 1200 light cattle. Call Chuck Chapman 504-338-7307. 1s-4c

Dependable teenager will babysit evenings and weekends. 9-2889 ask for Angella. 1S-4tp

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Spearman area. Regardless of experience, write A.N. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 2-2c

OFFICE CLERK Perryton, Texas Job requires typing, filing, cash transactions, customer contact, reports and records. Call (806) 435-4077 for interview appointment. Texas-New Mexico Power Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-2c

NOTICE

Not responsible for anyone's debts except my own. Billy Dave Hand. 51-8c

LOST

LOST: Greyhound--Orange spots, goes by the name "Rex". Has a Rabie-shot Tag. If found, PLEASE call 659-2833. 1-rtn NC

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Hansford County Commissioners Court will receive bids until 4:00 P.M. on Friday, December 11, 1981 on one, new, 1982 automobile for Hansford County Sheriff's Department. Bids will be opened on Monday, December 14, 1981 at the regular Commissioners Court meeting. Specifications are available at the County Judge's office or the County Auditor's office in Hansford County Courthouse. The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Roy L. McClellan County Judge 2-2c T only

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20th and 21st. 9 A.M. to 6 p.m. 221 S. Bernice. Large Variety of house-hold items, clothing for men, women and children. Western Boots and Hats. 15-2c

Two family garage sale. Saturday, November 21. 9 till 5:00 P.M. Weather Permitting, 1120 S. Haney NC

EARL'S TV

MICROWAVE cooking school will be held at EARL'S TV - Nov. 18, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Dec. 9th, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Public invited to attend.

Petr Receives Superior Service Award

COLLEGE STATION - Dr. Frank C. Petr of Amarillo, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, received the prestigious Texas Superior Service Award in ceremonies at Texas A&M University Friday (Nov. 13).

It was presented by Extension Director Daniel C. Pfannstiel during the Headquarters Staff Conference of the agency at Texas A&M University.

Petr was cited for "superior leadership and exceptional personal dedication in assisting county Extension agents to promote the adoption of new crops, cultural practices and adapted varieties, resulting in economic growth for Panhandle producers.

Petr has served as agronomist in the Panhandle District since 1968 and as field crops coordinator for the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP), the area resource development program, for 10 years. His leadership has resulted in many high quality educational programs designed to benefit agricultural producers of the Texas Panhandle. Pfannstiel explained.

The agronomist has worked closely with the Texas Wheat Producers Board, Texas Corn Growers Association and area Grain Sorghum Producers to provide timely and pertinent information on research and



Thunderbird Flies To Perryton

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilford of Perryton drove the 1982 Thunderbird home after the Second Annual T-Bird Ball. Four hundred guests witnessed the drawings for the Bird while eating a chuckwagon

barbeque catered by Gary's of Amarillo and danced to the fine music of Eloy Gonzales and his Troubadors. The event, which was sponsored by the Sport and Recreation Committee of the Spear-

man Chamber of Commerce in behalf of the Hansford County YMCA, was enjoyed by all, as the Western Motif fit right in with the ways of the Panhandle.

new developments concerning these major crops.

He also has assisted county Extension agents, result demonstrators and program building committees in planning and conducting more than 100 result demonstrations each year in new varieties, fertilization, cultural practices and chemical weed control.

As a result of these demonstrations, many new varieties, cultural and chemical weed control practices have been adopted. These measures have reduced production costs, improved yields and increased water conservation in wheat, corn, grain sorghum and alfalfa. Pfannstiel explained.

Petr has worked closely with county Extension agents and producers in exploring and expanding new crops, such as sunflowers and soybeans. Petr also has encouraged the production of corn in the area, where growth of the crop has

climbed from about 50,000 acres in 1965 to more than one-half million acres in 1981.

An important part of any crop production program is the need to conserve natural resources such as land, water and energy. In all of his educational efforts, Petr has directed special attention to meeting this need through such practices as minimum tillage, irrigation timing, crop rotation and weed control.

A native of Montana, Petr has worked with the Extension Service in Texas for 13 years in the role of agronomist. Before joining the Extension Service, he was instructor and assistant in agronomy for the Montana State Experiment Station and Montana State University. He also served as research agronomist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service.

His bachelor's and master's degrees in agronomy are from

UNPLUGS TELEVISION PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Fifty families here, egged on by an English teacher, Peter H. Hufstader, who fears that TV keeps people from thinking, will find out this month. About 11 percent of the 454 families who send children to the private Wheeler School have signed a pledge to unplug the tube for the month of November.

RADIOACTIVE SPILL

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. --Florida Power Company officials said recently they have safely recovered 1,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled at the company's reactor in Crystal River.

Treasury Dept. says no alcohol labeling needed.

Crib death may be linked to hormone imbalance.

Montana State University, while his Ph. C. in crop breeding is from Iowa State University.

Jacob Hazelwood Fund Established

A Jacob Hazelwood Fund has been established at the First State Bank in Spearman. Jacob is the son of Billy Paul and Kathy Hazelwood of Amarillo and grandson of Paul and Bette Hazelwood of Spearman.

Jacob was born June 3, 1981 in Amarillo with congenital heart disease and taken right to Dallas Childrens Medical Center. At that time, the odds that Jacob would live were small. After 5 1/2 months of medication, doctors visits, heart catheterizations, tests, and parental care,

Jacob has progressed to the point that surgery may help.

Open heart surgery is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 11th in Dallas at Childrens Medical Center.

Mounting medical bills and travel expenses back and forth to medical facilities and doctors in Dallas have become staggering to this young family.

Donations may be sent to: The Jacob Hazelwood Fund, % First State Bank, Box 247, Spearman, Texas 79081, or taken to same.

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• 1% PHOSPHORUS
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VIRGINIA WHITE, BROKER

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1981

The Spearman Reporter

PUBLICATION (USPS 509-660)
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**Hen
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BAR-S FULLY COOKED
WHOLE
BONELESS
Hams
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BONELESS
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BUTCHER
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BEEF
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EXTRA LEAN FRESH
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\$1.79
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Meat Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

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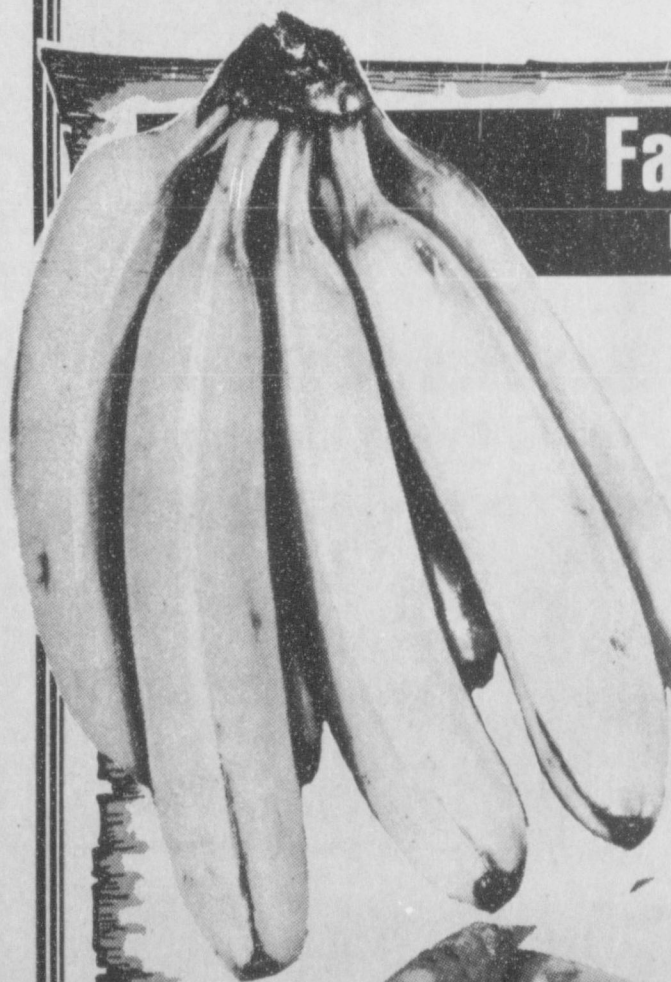
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or brown
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Cranberry Sauce 2 15-OZ. CANS **99¢**

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Bananas
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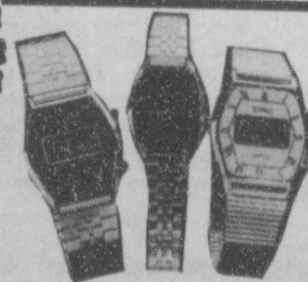
TENDER CRISP
Celery..... LB. **29¢**
FRESH CRISP — RED DELICIOUS
Apples..... 4 lb. bag **1.09**
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Potatoes..... 10-LB. BAG **\$1.39**
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39¢
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Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
- HORMEL
Little Sizzlers..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- JIMMY DEAN NEW! JUST HEAT & SERVE
Sausage and Biscuits..... 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
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Pork Sausage..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$3.37**

Fresh Pork Roast SHOULDER CUTS
\$1.49 LB.

SAV-A-CHEK

CAMELOT GRADE A Large Eggs DOZEN 18¢ WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK	JIMMY DEAN Pork Sausage 16-OZ. PKG. \$1.00 WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK	KLEENEX BRAND Dinner Napkins 50-CT. PKG. 28¢ WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK	CAMELOT BRAND Grade 'A' Butter 1-LB. PKG. 98¢ WITH 2 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK
FREE TWO 15-OZ. CANS OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK	12 MIXES IN 1 Bisquick Baking Mix 40-OZ. BOX 88¢ WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK	ALL GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee 10-OZ. CAN \$1.28 WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK	FRESH CRISP Celery Hearts PACKAGE 48¢ WITH 1 FILLED SAV-A-CHEK

Feasting For The Holidays

Gold Medal Enriched Flour 5-LB. BAG 85¢ LIMIT 1	Crisco Shortening 3-LB. CAN \$2.06 LIMIT 1	Folger's Coffee 1-LB. CAN \$1.99 LIMIT 1	Layer Cake Mix 18 1/2-OZ. BOX 75¢ LIMIT 3	Brown & Serve Rolls 12-CT. PKG. 44¢ LIMIT 3	Pineapple In Juice 15 1/4-OZ. CAN 51¢ LIMIT 3
Green Beans 16-OZ. CAN 39¢ LIMIT 3	Sweet Peas 17-OZ. CANS 2.85¢ LIMIT 2	Marshmallow 7-OZ. JARS \$1.13 LIMIT 2	Chicken Broth 13 1/4-OZ. CANS 61¢ LIMIT 2	Reynolds Wrap 25' ROLL 99¢ LIMIT 1	Chocolate Chips 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.76 LIMIT 1

Holiday Frozen Foods Specials

Mrs. Smith's — GOLDEN DULUXE PIE Pumpkin Custard 10-OZ. PIE \$2.08	BIRDSEYE Cool Whip 8-OZ. TOPPING..... CTN. 63¢ LIMIT 2
PET RITZ Pie Shells 5-CT. PKG. \$1.43	GREEN GIANT IN CHEESE SAUCE Broccoli or Cauliflower 10-OZ. PKG. 83¢
READY TO BAKE Rhodes Rolls 24-CT. PKGS. \$1.19	

Fresh Holiday Dairy Foods Specials

KRAFT PARKAY Margarine 1-LB. PKG. 48¢ LIMIT 3	KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 68¢ LIMIT 3
PILLSBURY CRESCENT Dinner Rolls 9-CT. PKG. 81¢	STEFFEN'S FRESH Whipping Cream 1/2-PT. CTN. 53¢
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14-CARAT — 16-INCHES LONG
Gold Chain..... WITH \$20 PURCHASE **\$10.99**
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FREE 14-CARAT **Gold Heart** WITH EACH GOLD CHAIN PURCHASED



Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...

Dalhart Woman On FU Policy Committee

WACO, TX; November 13, 1981 - Beulah Swanson of Dalhart representing District I of the Texas Farmers Union was in Waco this week for the first of two sessions of the Texas Farmers Union Policy Drafting Committee. Mrs. Swanson has been officially appointed as one of 14 farmers from across the state to serve on this special panel.

The committee is responsible for preparing policy statements of the general farm organization for debate and adoption during the Texas Farmers Union state convention which takes place January 7-9 in Fort Worth.

Representatives are appointed annually to this committee in order to take policy resolutions submitted by county organizations along with amendments and updates and incorporate them into appropriate sections of TFU's existing policy. The policy addresses each commodity as well as many other concerns of family farmers ranging from state and local issues to national and international matters.

Among some of the more significant policies which were adopted by the committee include:

- o a roll back on interest rates and representation of agriculture, labor and small business interests on the federal reserve board.
- o more protection for producers from warehouse bankruptcies and a more efficient weight system for commodities.
- o a minimum loan rate based on 90 percent parity for all commodities.
- o opposition to a national sales tax and further increases

in federal excise taxes.
 o producer referendums for supply management programs.
 o development of alternative energy resources to remove our dependence on imported oil.
 Also, a special resolution will be presented to the state convention in January calling for an improved Farm Bill over the current one being considered by Congress.

A Foundation For Peace

"World Understanding and Peace Through Rotary" is the objective established by Stanley E. McCaffrey, President of Rotary International for the years 1981-82. This week Rotarians worldwide celebrate Rotary Foundation Week.

The Foundation was established for the purpose of "furthering of understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations through the fostering of tangible and effective projects of a philanthropic, charitable, educational, or other eleemosynary nature."

The foundation has provided 17,790 recipients opportunities to journey to other countries than their own to serve as Ambassadors of Goodwill. The magnitude of the foundation awards is beyond imagination. For example the Rotary Foundation will, this year, award grants amounting to nine times the amount on Rhodes Scholarships and 13 times that of all the Nobel Prizes!

Rotary Foundation grants are given for Undergraduate and Graduate Scholarships, Voca-

tional Scholarships, Teachers of the Handicapped Scholarships and Journalism Scholarships. The groups Study Exchange grant program, which provides scholarships whereby groups from a country travel on a special task oriented exchange to share information on subjects like marketing, manufacturing, agriculture and the like. The 3-H program which contributes to under developed countries, is designed to eliminate health, hunger and human problems in children. One of the projects is to eliminate polio from the children in the Philippines.

The recipients, upon returning home following their educational and ambassadorial stay in a school, have established themselves as leaders in their respective fields, and studies demonstrate that they retain their interest in improved international understanding and continue to work for it as leaders in their communities and countries. Today there are hundreds of governmental officials in many nations who were Rotary scholars, others are in

top positions in business, education, professions and civic life. All have been imbued by virtue of their Rotary Foundation experience to work for understanding among peoples of different racial and cultural backgrounds.

First "Messiah" Rehearsal Great

The singers are humming, the strings are thrumming, the drums are rumpa-dum-dumming, and the trumpets are coming, all for the sake of this year's presentation of THE MESSIAH.

The first rehearsal was great! Missed it? Try either or both of the next two:

Thursday, November 19, at 7:00 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church, Perryton.

Saturday, November 28 at 2:30 P.M. at the Perryton High School Auditorium

At 5:00 P.M. on November 28 dinner will be served in the First United Methodist Church for \$4.00 a plate. Make your

Begin unhappy with Saudi peace effort.

Food prices may remain moderate in 1982.

Baby powder dangerous if inhaled by infants.

reservation at the next rehearsal or phone one of the numbers below before November 26.

Wearing apparel for the concert will be black or the darkest brown or navy you can find - skirts of any length.

Curtain time is 7:00 P.M. on November 28.

Bring your fellow singers. And your copy of THE MESSIAH, if you have one, as there could be a shortage.

With eager anticipation of this making a joyful noise unto the Lord, I am,

Phone: Mary Frances Ellzey - 435-3496, or Mary Lou Lemon - (home) 435-2167 or (office) 435-6544.



Presenting the 1981 Freshman Lynx: Top Row (L to R): Carl Bynum, Steve Burke, Danny Close, Rudy Saldivar, Ken Bullard, Mark Pearson, Teddy Vela, Coach Robin Travis. Middle Row (L to R): Jeff Gressett, Jerry Garcia, Ross Donahue, Damon Herndon, Jeff Graves, Peach Boutista, Ricky DeLuna, Tank Vinson. Bottom Row (L to R): Edward Cantu, Bob Cook, Brian Davis, Mike Ross, Cole Ivey, Brian Paul, Mack McLain, Robin Travis is the Freshman Coach.

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Box 50, Dalhart, TX 79022
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MARKET REPORT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 Sold 350 Hogs; 3361 Cattle. Top Hogs-\$41.50 to \$42.20. Sows-\$34 to \$36. Boars-\$32 to \$34. Feeder Pig Market-very active.

Butcher Cows and Bulls \$2 higher. Cows-\$32 to \$39 One bunch of pregnancy tested cows-\$42.50. Bulls-\$47 to \$55. Feeder Steers \$1 higher-\$50 to 650 lbs.-\$63.50 to \$67.50; 650 to 750 lbs.-\$63 to \$65.50; 750 to 850 lbs.-\$60 to \$63.50. Feeder Heifers \$1 higher. 600 to 750 lbs.-\$54 to \$58.

CALF MARKET
 Steer Calves steady to \$1 lower. Some 525 to 575 lb. fleshy \$2 lower-\$250 to 300 lbs.-\$75 to \$85; 300 to 400 lbs.-\$68 to \$74; 400 to 500 lbs.-\$64 to \$71; Heifer Calves \$1 to \$2 lower-\$250 to 300 lbs.-\$60 to \$63; 300 to 400 lbs.-\$57 to \$61; 400 to 500 lbs.-\$54 to \$59.

There will NOT be a sale Thanksgiving Week!
 Phone (806) 249-5505
 Nite Phone - James McCarty - (806) 249-6297
 Larry Wing - Manager - Residence (806) 249-2402

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American Eagle

TWO GREAT CARS IN ONE TOUGH, BEAUTIFUL BODY

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- Tough American built to last.

Cherokee Chief 2-door

JEEP CHEROKEE

NO OTHER LARGE 4WD SPORT TRUCK HAS ALL THIS GOING FOR IT.

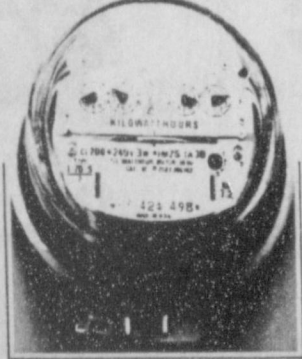
- 4WD performance backed by 42 years.
- 4WD built in, not added on.
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- Full integral steel roof.
- Great 5 passenger mileage.

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THE ORIGINAL KEEPS GETTING TOUGHER, AND MORE FUEL EFFICIENT.

- Famous jeep part-time 4WD
- Mileage champ of domestic off-road utility vehicles.

HOW TO READ YOUR ELECTRIC METER



Reducing energy consumption can result in lower utility bills. If you'd like to see exactly how many kilowatt hours you have saved through your energy saving steps, you can easily monitor your electric meter, keeping weekly or monthly records.

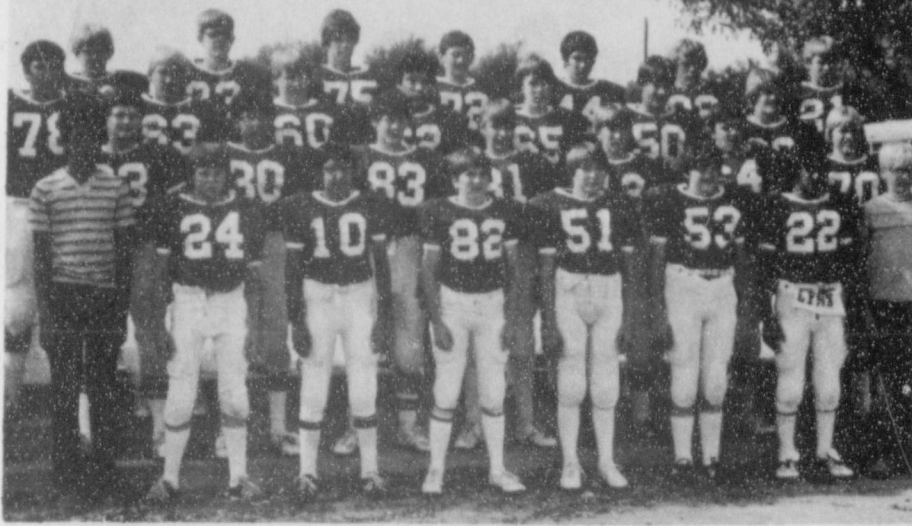
Begin with the dial on your left, choosing the number the indicator has just passed. In the illustration, subtract the previous reading "88543" from the present reading "89018" to get the kilowatt hour usage. Be sure to record the dates the readings are taken, since the reading is good only for measuring kilowatt usage for the number of days between readings.

PRESENT READING: 8 9 0 1 8
 PREVIOUS READING: 8 8 5 4 3
 KILOWATT HOURS USED: 4 7 5



EASLEY FORD, INC.

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The 1981 8th Grade Football Lynx consisted of (Back Row, L to R): Bart Baker, Jeff Vanlandingham, Chad Guthrie, James Smith, John Sullivan, Damon Goodheart, Dean Greene. Row 3 (L to R): Willie Vera, Steve Womble, Timmy Willis, Martin Lopez, Carl Kizziar, Charlie Godfrey, Monte Morris. Row 2 (L to R): James Davis, Michael Lopez, Jamie Heinrich, Terry Phillips, Greg Reimer, Shane Swenn, Robbie Taylor. Front Row (L to R): Ruben Gomez, Trevor Pool, Julio Garcia, Curt Porter, Shannon Scroggs, Clinton Tindell, Nabor Cabrera, Lenard Garrard. Tom May is the 8th grade Coach. Not pictured Todd Martin.

Reggie Jackson becomes free agent again.

Senate panel votes to prohibit forced busing.

Sweden: no satisfactory reason for sub's presence.

WTSU Collects 971 Pints In Blood Drive

WTSU - West Texas State University, the Texas Panhandle's largest single blood supplier for 27 area hospitals, has collected 971 pints in a record-breaking blood drive. WTSU students broke an 851-pint record set in the fall of 1979.

Student motivation was the key to its success as students competed against each other in a contest to determine the top men's and women's residence halls.

The top men's and women's halls were awarded \$200. Jarrett Hall East picked up the cash prize in the men's hall competition. Jarrett east has 135 men participate with a participation rate of 79 percent. Jarrett East has had the highest donor percentage for four consecutive semesters.

Cousins Hall with 120 donors and participation rate of 72 percent won the cash prize for the women's halls. Cousins Hall has been the top women's donor for four consecutive semesters. Stafford Hall, a women's residence hall, tripled its participation rate since the drive began in the fall of 1978. Stafford started with 18 percent and moved to 51 percent in this drive.

The blood collected at WTSU by the Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will supply 18 area hospitals in 27 Texas Panhandle counties within a 100-mile radius. The center uses 18,000 pints per year or 65 pints daily. The WTSU drive will supply the center with enough blood to cover the needs for area hospitals for 15 days.

WTSU is the single largest blood supplier for the Panhandle area hospitals. Bobby Thomas, director of community relations at the Coffee Memorial Blood Center, said that of the 250 mobile drives held by the center each year, WTSU surpasses all others. Many area towns are not able to supply their own needs, and the WTSU blood drive helps fill the gaps left by the area towns, said Thomas.

Thomas also said, "WT has surpassed any area we've gone into in the entire history of our organization. We were shocked at the amount of people who turned out the last day to give. We collected 155 pints and that really helped put us far over the goal."

In the fall of 1982, WTSU will reach for a 1,000-pint goal.

USDA Conservation Program Out For Public Review

The Secretary of Agriculture has invited the public to comment on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposed soil and water conservation

program. The Secretary's preferred program features expanded roles for local and state governments and the targeting of USDA dollars and personnel

to conserving critical resource problem areas. People who are interested in the program, or potentially

affected by it, are urged to comment. Responses will be accepted through January 15, 1982, and can be mailed to State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service (SCS), P.O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76503.

Monnie W. Edwards, district conservationist for SCS at Spearman said the Secretary's proposed program would concentrate more USDA assistance in areas where soil erosion and other problems threaten to reduce agricultural productive capacity and to increase agriculture production costs. Basic USDA technical and financial assistance would continue in all areas.

The program would use local and state conservation coordinating boards to identify critical problem areas, set priorities, and develop program for local and state action to solve the problems. These boards would be based on existing organizations - conservation district boards, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees, extension advisory boards, and other groups.

Based on the recommendation from these local and state boards and national priorities, more USDA assistance would be aimed at reducing the more serious soil erosion and related problems.

Edwards said the program is the Secretary's proposed response to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA). It is contained in the RCA Program report and a summary leaflet with response form that can be reviewed at the local SCS or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

The basis for the program is an appraisal of the condition, trends and natural resource problems of the nation. Published in two reports, the appraisal is also available for public reference in the two USDA offices and the library in Spearman.

LBJ's son-in-law, Robb, new Virginia governor.

Baker (R-Tenn) opposes national sales tax idea.

30% PRICE ROLLBACK IN NOVEMBER

on MF 4000 Series Tractors



Plus waiver 'til March or
13.9% APR financing

Forget any reasons you may have for not buying a new giant 4-wheel drive tractor now. Massey-Ferguson has rolled back our price on new Massey 4000 Series 4WD tractors by 30% . . . for machines sold during November.

This means some of the biggest savings we've ever been able to offer on these big-acreage, big horsepower tractors.

If you buy now and qualify for financing through Massey-Ferguson, we'll make your deal even sweeter, with a waiver of finance charges until March 1, 1982, or 13.9% annual percentage rate financing for two years.

20% Price Rollback on all other new MF equipment

The savings go on and on, because Massey has given us a 20% rollback on all other new MF machines sold during November 1981. Tractors, combines, hay tools, implements — you name it. The time to save is now!

Hurry! These price rollback savings are good only during November 1981.



Now more than ever,
Massey makes sense.

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BREAKFAST MENU

Monday, Nov. 16
Diced Pears
Choice Dry Cereal
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 17
Apple Juice
French Toast & Syrup
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 18
Orange Juice
Choice Dry Cereal
Milk

Thursday, Nov. 19
Diced Fruit
Sweet Roll
Milk

Friday, Nov. 20
Pineapple Juice
Choice Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH MENU

Monday, Nov. 16
Frito Pie
Green Beans
Tossed Salad-Dressing
Applesauce
Yeast Batter Bread-Butter
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 17
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable-Beef Stew
Buttered Corn
Cherry Fruit Gelatin
English Bar Cookie
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 18
Burrito
Potato Salad
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Sweet Pickle Chips
Chocolate Drop Cookies
Cornbread-Butter
Milk

Thursday, Nov. 19
Turkey & Gravy
Cornbread Dressing
Sweet Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Fruit Salad/Topping
Bread-opt.
Milk

Friday, Nov. 20
Hamburger or Chicken Salad
Sandwich
French Fries-Catsup
Shredded Lettuce-Dressing
Pickles & Onions
Apple Cobbler
Milk

W White-Westinghouse

18.2 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free
Refrigerator-Freezer
With Split-Level Glass Shelves



Model
RT185D

LIMITED EDITION MODEL

Featuring split-level, cantilevered glass shelves, energy saver switch, extra storage pan and textured "leatherlook" door finish.

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106 E. Kenneth Spearman, Tx. 688-2121

Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturdays until Christmas

If you are tired of exporting our grain to foreign consumers below the cost of production, do your part. Cut out this petition, sign and mail to:

Thanksgiving Petition,

Box 69, 100 Maryland Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002

Thanksgiving Grain Petition

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, PETITION the Congress and the Department of Agriculture to intervene in the export grain market to stop sales at prices that are below the farmers' cost of production. At such prices, export sales have grown to over one-third of U.S. production. This **under-priced grain** goes to such wealthy trade competitors as Japan and OPEC countries, and event the Soviet Union.

IT IS FITTING THAT THIS IS A THANKSGIVING PETITION. Let's be more responsible and respectful of God's gifts. Present policies are **destroying** both family farm agriculture and our irreplaceable topsoil. We are not mindless of the world's hunger. U.S. grain sold to poor countries at low prices discourages **their** agriculture.

A **PROPOSAL** by Congressman Weaver, of Oregon, would have authorized setting a floor price on grain exports. It was defeated in the House of Representatives on October 20, after opposition from the Department of Agriculture and multi-national grain traders. We **urgently** petition the administration and the Congress to reconsider the **facts** of our agricultural and export policies that make the Weaver proposal so important.

NAME PRINTED _____

SIGNATURE _____

COMPLETE ADDRESS _____

CUT OUT AND MAIL BY DECEMBER 1 TO:

THANKSGIVING PETITION, BOX 69, 100 MARYLAND AVE. NE,
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20002

Pd. for by MORRIS BROTHERS SEED CO.,
Gruver, Tx. Rt. 3, Box 31, Gruver, Texas 79040

Farm Bureau Sets 48th Convention

CORPUS CHRISTI - Robert B. Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the keynote speaker for the 1,200 or more farmers and ranchers gathered at the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center here for Texas Farm Bureau's 48th annual convention Nov. 29 - Dec. 2.

Other speakers during the organization's general session on Monday morning, Nov. 30, are Texas Farm Bureau President Carol Chaloupka, a grain and cattle producer from Dalhart; the TFB Secretary-Treasurer Donald Hebert of Waller, presenting the 1981 financial report for the organization.

TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will give his annual administrative report on Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, kicking off the organization's business meeting.

Delano, who operates a 400-acre wheat, corn and soybean farm in Richmond County, Virginia, was elected as president of the nation's largest farm organization in January, 1980. He has since been listed among the "most influential" national agricultural leaders by a U.S. News and World Report survey.

Other well-known speakers will address the Farm Bureau members in special conferences on Monday, Nov. 30. These special sessions will cover such topics as energy, Farm Bureau economic services, water, taxes, mineral rights and leasing, labor, and the Young Farmer and Rancher program.

More than 1,200 farmers and ranchers will attend the convention as voting delegates representing the 216 organized county Farm Bureaus. Delegates will adopt state policies to guide the farm organization this next year. Approved resolutions on national matters will become recommendations for national policy when the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting is held Jan. 10-14 in San Diego, Calif.

A special breakfast for the Young Farmer and Ranchers kicks off the conference schedule at 6:30 A.M. Monday, Nov. 30. Alton S. Newell, of Newell

Manufacturing Co. in San Antonio, will address the group on "The American Dream and You."

In the afternoon special conferences on Monday, beginning at 1 P.M., Farm Bureau members will be able to choose the session they would like to attend.

The speakers in the energy conference will be two agricultural engineers from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station - William Aldred and Henry O'Neal. They will discuss research in the field of energy.

Several Farm Bureau staff will present a program explaining Farm Bureau economic services in a special conference. Reviewing the programs in their respective areas are Bob Peacock, insurance sales director; Charlie Forrest, executive vice president of TFB insurance companies; Roger Jenkins, director of member-to-member sales program; Travis McMorrough, manager of Safemark program; Tom Catchings, Jr., director of TFB special activities; and Ron Davis, manager of TAMDA hog marketing service.

The special conference on water will feature Ridge Pate, staff attorney for Texas Farm Bureau in Waco; and Joel Schroeder of the TFB legislative staff in Austin. They will be discussing the "Texas Water Program Structure."

A member of the State Property Tax Board in Austin - Marvin Jones - will lead the special conference on taxes, discussing property taxation in Texas.

The mineral rights and leasing conference will feature speaker Judon Fambrough, lecturer and licensed attorney, Texas Real Estate Research Center in College Station. His talk is entitled, "Building a Workable Contract."

Labor developments in 1981 will be the topic addressed by Jack Angell, communications director for labor activities with the American Farm Bureau Federation in Park Ridge, Ill., during the special labor conference.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When does the season of Advent begin?
2. When was prohibition repealed?
3. November 22 is the anniversary of what tragedy?
4. When was Mark Twain born?
5. How are metamorphic rocks formed?
6. From what substance is marble formed?
7. From what is chocolate made?
8. When were Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip married?
9. Who wrote the words to *Sweet and Low*?
10. How do the states pass in review at the presidential inaugural parade?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Sunday, November 29.
2. December 5, 1933.
3. The assassination of President Kennedy.
4. November 30, 1835.
5. By heat and pressure within the earth's crust.
6. Limestone.
7. The seeds of the cacao or chocolate tree.
8. November 20, 1947.
9. Alfred Lord Tennyson.
10. In order of their admission to the Union.

Senate To Consider Hightower's Bill

WASHINGTON--Congressman Jack Hightower announced today that two full days of December committee hearings had been set for consideration of his chief anti-government paperwork bill, H.R. 316. The bill, entitled the "Limitation on Government Recordkeeping and Actions Act of 1981," would limit to no more than four years the length of time federal regulatory agencies could require an individual to maintain business records for the government. It would also prevent a government agency from acting against an individual later than four years after a supposed violation of federal regulations had occurred. At the present time, many agencies have not set time limits on recordkeeping and sometimes bring suit against businessmen years after an alleged violation. As a result, many individuals must spend money to maintain extensive records that they may never need or use but which they are afraid to be without if the government comes calling.

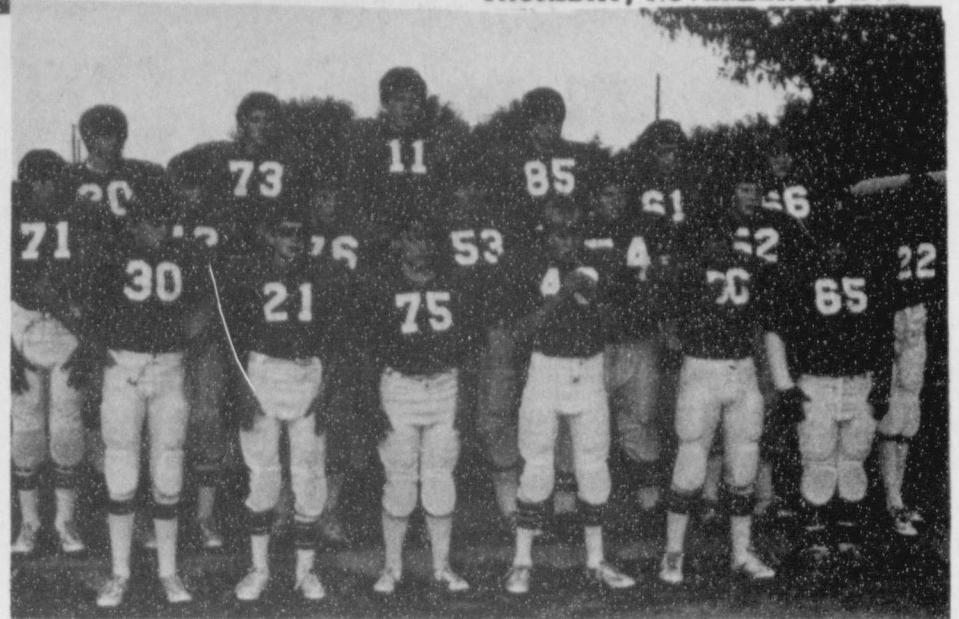
"I think this bill will go a long way toward reducing the unfair burdens of complex and often contradictory regulations frequently placed upon citizens by federal government bureaucrats," Hightower said. "We've signed on 149 co-sponsors so far which is over one-third of the entire House

membership. I'm going to keep pushing this legislation until we get it to the House floor for debate and a vote. I'm hopeful that we can get the Administration's backing for this idea, too," Hightower noted. Vice-President Bush is currently chairman of an Administration task force set up by President Reagan to reduce government regulations and paperwork.

"Early indications are that most of the bureaucrasies are opposed, as I assumed they would be," Hightower observed. "The National Federation of Independent Businesses is wholeheartedly supporting this legislation and there will be many others present with me to argue the case against over-regulation," Hightower said.

Although the bill would cover a wide range of government agencies, it would not alter the three-year statute of limitation required by the Internal Revenue Service for income tax purposes. It also would not apply in cases of records relating to hazardous waste storage such as chemical or nuclear materials which have long storage lives.

Hearings are set for December 8th and 9th of this year in the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights. The subcommittee is chaired by Rep. Glenn English (D-Oklahoma).



The 1981 7th grade Football Lynx: Back Row (L to R): Mike Pearson, Trevor English, Allen Mires, Scott Taylor, Ricky White, Mark Allen. Middle Row (L to R): Daniel DeLaRosa, Wade Burgess, Darwin Hanson, Tommy Flores, Billy Volden, Tommy Sanders, Kevin Kenney. Front Row (L to R): Monte Beck, Mark Garnett, Norman Hill, Dusty Hill, Jesse Lozano and Wayne Groves. Dan Shaver is the Coach.

Sports aren't everything but they provide good competitive training for boys and girls.

The man who plans to do something "one of these days" might as well put his mind on another proposition.

In Fashion
There's a hint that spring fashions will show a shorter hemline. Some American designers are following French designers by lifting the hemline well above the knee.

Researchers warn MSG food can be deadly.

Study: bypass surgery often unnecessary.

Grand Opening

Friday and Saturday,

November 20 and 21



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"Third Generation Jeweler"

Many Items Sale Priced Throughout Our Store For This Event! Come In And Browse . . . We'll Be Happy To Help With Your Selection



Be Sure To Register For . . .

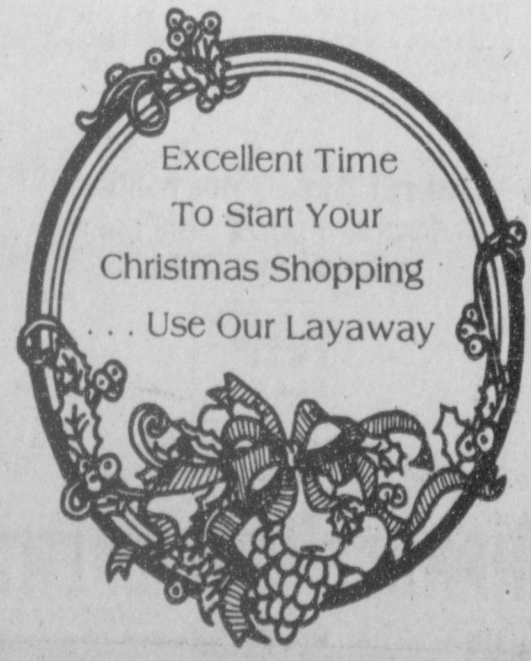
- Drawing Friday For 1/5 Carat Diamond
- Drawing Saturday For 1/4 Carat Diamond

No Purchase Necessary . . . Need Not Be Present To Win

Registration For Drawings Will Begin Friday, November 20

- Drawing Saturday For Diamond Pendant and 2 Cross Pen and Pencil Sets

Refreshments Too! . . . We'll Have Coffee, Punch And Hors D' Ouerves!



Dallas Holm & Praise Concert At Pampa

The M.K. Brown Civic Center in Pampa is the place to be this Thursday, November 19, as Morning Star, Inc. presents Dallas Holm & Praise in concert beginning at 7:30 P.M.

One of the most popular groups in the contemporary Christian music industry, Dallas Holm & Praise first gained nationwide recognition upon release of "Rise Again" on their "Live" album. Since the first strains of this modern gospel classic were heard, "Rise Again" has consistently remained at the top of the charts in southern, contemporary and inspirational gospel music. With each new album that has been released, the music and ministry of this dynamic group has blossomed and matured to such great heights that their concerts are in demand nationwide.

Tickets for this exciting evening may be obtained at the following locations: The Gift Box and By Candlelight in Pampa, Bob Deitz Christian Books & Gifts and Hastings in Borger, Groom Jack & Jill Grocery, C. R. Anthony's (Shamrock), Taylor Drug (Perryton), Thrift-Way Grocery (Wheeler), and Robbins True

Value Hardware in Canadian. All seats are general admission, and priced at \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Information on group rates is available at any outlet.

You will want to join Dallas Holm & Praise for an unforgettable evening of music and inspiration at 7:30 P.M. this Thursday, November 19, at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Neither nation nor people are equal; but they should have free and equal opportunity.

An open mind is a good asset, but don't let it become so open that nothing stays in it.

How many American citizens make up their minds without knowing the facts about an issue?

The best way to get ahead in life is to stop talking about it and do something about it.

Elvis Presley's doctor innocent of drug indictments.

State Library Director Receives Award

Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library, has received the Texas Association of Workers for the Blind's Texas Chapter Award. The award is given to an individual or organization that has made an outstanding contribution to work for the blind throughout the state. Last year the State Library's Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped circulated 850,000 books and magazines to 30,500 Texans who cannot read ordinary printed material because of poor vision or some other physical handicap. These books and magazines are recorded on disks or tape, embossed in braille, and printed in large type.

persons who are blind or have limited vision take jobs and participate in other activities alongside their sighted fellow citizens, the availability of informational and recreational reading material becomes increasingly important.

In July, 1981, the State Library observed the fiftieth anniversary of its association with the Library of Congress program to provide reading materials to the blind. The Texas State Library had begun circulating a small collection of embossed materials in the 1920's and was one of the first group of regional libraries.

All Texans who cannot read ordinary printed material because of poor vision or other physical handicap are eligible for the service. For more information write the Texas State Library, Box 12927 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Or call 1-800-252-9605. This is a toll-free call.

Volleyball Games to be Played Friday

All those that are participating in the "November Schedule" of the Women's Volleyball League, LISTEN CLOSELY. ALL the games, if time permits, will be played Friday, November 20. There is a conflict of not being able to get the Little Gym, so ALL the games that were to be played today, Tuesday--November 18, were postponed until this Friday, November 20.

The games scheduled first are J.G.'s vs. Sparks Bros.; followed by Agco against Shufeldt; the 3rd game of the night has First State Bank going up against the most improved Thriftway team; Bulls Inn and Brown, Graham & Co. go at it after the First State Bank/

Thriftway encounter; First State Bank takes on Agco; Sparks Bros., battle Bulls Inn; Thriftway battles with Brown, Graham & Co. and J.G.'s goes up against Shufeldt. The first game will begin at 6:00 p.m.

If the games finish early, the games for Tuesday, November 24--the first game, Shufeldt against Thriftway; 2nd, Brown, Graham & Co. against Sparks Bros.; 3rd, Bulls Inn against First State Bank; 4th, J.G.'s against Agco; 5th, First State Bank against Brown, Graham & Co. and the final game J.G.'s against Brown, Graham & Co.--will be played Friday night, November 20. If that does happen, then there will be 14 games played that night!!

Seven Win 'I Beat Putt' T-Shirts

Last week in the "I Beat Putt" Contest, there were 1,935, 188 the largest number of entrants since the Contest began.

Putt Powell picked 7 of 10 games correctly; out of the 1,935, 188 picked 8 or more games correctly, beat Putt and won an "I Beat Putt" T-Shirt. There were no Bumper Sticker winners.

Seven Hansford County residents beat Putt and were awarded a T-Shirt emblazoned with "I Beat Putt". From the city of Spearman the winners were: Criselda Veia, Larry Hagerman, Jamie Collinsworth, E.L. Collins, Jackie Hamilton and Webb Weaver. There was one winner--Bill Duncan--from Gruver. Congratulations to the "I Beat Putt" winners!!

7th, 8th & 9th Lynxettes Get Ready For Canadian

The 7th and 8th grade Lynxettes traveled to Gruver to meet up with the Gruver girls. As far as the 7th grade girls, this is their first year and at the scrimmage both teams looked sensational. There were a few people, from both towns, that cheered on their local teams and saw what the future basketball season holds for the 7th grade girls, as well as the 8th grade girls.

The 8th grade went at it following the 7th grade girls' scrimmage. Both teams, again, looked super for the basketball season. The Coach for the 7th and 8th grade Lynxettes is Coach Terry Crocker. Coach Crocker is a fine coach, and this year, he will have a bigger task, coaching the Jr. Varsity Lady Lynx.

The Freshman Lynxettes had practice Saturday, November 14 and they looked as if they are ready to have a great season too. Their coach is Coach Robin Travis. The Freshman Lady Lynx look like they can take on the "Chicago Hustle".

The first game for the 7th, 8th and Freshman Lynxettes will be November 23, on a Monday, at Canadian. The first game between the 7th Lynxettes and Wildcats will begin at 4:30 p.m. As far as support, the basketball teams like their fans to support them as much as the football teams were supported!! It means a lot to a team when their local fans cheer them on, even though they won't be going to State, but with the support, they'll feel like they were about to win the State Championship!!

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

Courtesy is so cheap that most people take no interest in it.

The best way to sleep soundly is to live sensibly and think sanely.

Your plans for the future should include paying your debts of the past.

7th, 8th & 9th Lynx To Play Monday

The 7th, 8th & Freshman Lynx will start their basketball season this coming Monday, November 23, against the tough 7th, 8th and 9th Canadian Wildcats at the Lynx Little Gym.

It seems that the 7th grade Lynx, this is the first year for the 7th graders to play basketball competitively. Their coach is Dan Shaver. Coach Shaver will be teaching his squad how to handle the ball and such things like that. This week has been practice week and fundamental week--this is when Coach Shaver will show his guys all the ways to dribble the ball the right way, and what fouls are, etc.

The 8th grade Lynx have also been practicing during the week to get ready for the Canadian

Wildcats this Monday. The 8th grade basketball coach is Coach Tom May. Coach May is a fine coach and he will be teaching his fellows the fundamentals first and then worry about the Offense and Defense.

The Freshman Lynx' mentor is Coach Ricky Smith. Coach Smith has been working with the Freshman Lynx in order that the Freshman Lynx can have a winning season.

All in all, the 7th grade game will begin at 4:30 p.m., ya'll try and make it, the basketball guys appreciate the support that their local fans give them.

Basketball is very exciting. Many times the games go into overtime, many times it is a high-scoring game, and sometimes it is a very physical game.

Boxers Compete At Stinnett

Members of the Spearman Boxing Club and the Gruver Boxing Club competed at the Stinnett Tournament Saturday night.

In the 45 lb. category, Dee Mayfield, Spearman, defeated Elroy Valverde, Amarillo.

Boxing in the 55 lb. competition were Brian Beck, Spearman who was defeated by Rick Garcia of Guymon; Chad Riggin of Spearman defeated Earnest Torres, Amarillo; and Brian Beck defeated Marcus Brashears, Amarillo.

In the 50 lb. competition Edward Mayfield of Spearman was defeated by James Cruz, Stinnett and Mark Eakin, Spearman defeated Phillip Gar-

ver, Lakin, Kan.

In the 70 lb. competition Timmy Yarbrough of Spearman was decided by Carlos Urias of Guymon and Will Black of Spearman, decided Rupert Brashears, Amarillo.

Paul Reyes of Gruver defeated Benny Lucero, Amarillo in the 80 lb. competition.

In the 90 lb. competition, Leonard Kenneth, Tulia, knocked out Larry Dunn, Spearman, in the second round.

In the 119 lb. Open Esmal Rosales, Tulia won by retirement over Marshall Cator, Gruver.

An exhibition match was held between Matt Archer and Matt Eakin, both of Spearman.

A&B Lynx Teams To Host Sunray

The Varsity and Jr. Varsity Lynx and Lynxettes will be hosting the Sunray Varsity and Jr. Varsity Bobcats Thursday, November 19. The games will be played at the Lynx Varsity Gym.

The Jr. Varsity Lynxettes and Jr. Varsity Bobcats will begin play at 4:00 p.m.; the Jr. Varsity Lynx and Bobcats will battle it out following the JV girls' game; the Varsity Lady Lynx will take on the Bobcats following the JV Boys' battle.

EMS Has Banquet

The 2nd Annual H&S EMS Banquet was held Saturday, November 7. The local doctors and their families along with members of the H&S EMS Department and their families enjoyed a catered meal from Stephens.

The 1981 H&S Emergency Medical Service was presented to Ed Williamson.

The group was entertained by the CELEBRATE Group.

H&S EMS Elects Officers

The H&S Emergency Medical Service held elections for officers on Monday, November 9, 1981. Results of the election are as follows:

DIRECTOR: Ed Williamson
ASST. DIRECTOR: Mike Davis
SEC.-TREA.: Nina Hendricks



That much misused word "chavunist" was derived from the name of a soldier under Napoleon, Nicolas Chauvin. His shameless sycophancy led to his name becoming a word meaning blind attachment to a group.

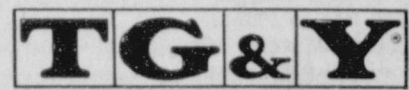
NOTICE

Jolly Ole Christmas Sale

The TG&Y Circular you received today was printed with incorrect sale dates.

The actual dates this sale is in effect are:

Sun., Nov. 22 through Sat., Nov. 28



- Answers To Sport Quiz
1. 1967.
 2. Rolfe Fingers, Milwaukee.
 3. Michael Spinks retained his title.
 4. Don Shula, Miami Dolphins.
 5. Since 1960.



Cats love chopped raw beef, but don't give it cold out of the refrigerator. Instead, you should warm it in your hand or let stand for about half an hour.

THANKSGIVING FEAST

Thanksgiving Supper at Moose Lodge

Saturday, November 21 5 p.m.

Members & Guests, bring family

FALL BREAKAWAY

FROM HIGH HEATING COSTS! CHOOSE A CARRIER DELUXE GAS FURNACE!

Replace that old, worn-out energy-waster with today's gas furnace technology. Electronic ignition means no gas-wasting continuous pilot flame. Standard high-efficiency fan motor saves electricity. Add our automatic vent damper accessory for even bigger gas savings!

FREE BONUS! Buy a Carrier furnace before Dec. 31, 1981 and receive a deluxe Carrier humidifier FREE. Quiet, efficient, ends winter dryness problems. More than \$200 suggested retail. Easy on electricity and generous with moisture.

Call today! Find out how much you can save on a Carrier gas furnace. No obligation!

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You Are Cordially Invited To Come and View All Our Home Furnishings

A Ridgeway Mantle Clock Will Be Awarded As Door Prize

Shirley Hensley & Bette Garner Invite You to an **Open House** at "The Furniture Tree" Thursday, November 19, 1981 from 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Refreshments will be served and all merchandise will be 25% off during the open house.

THE FURNITURE TREE

3rd & Ash • 435-4808 • Perryton, Texas

Regular Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday

- B P John
- Lane
- Broyhill
- Dixie
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- Mastercraft
- Charles Schneider
- Oilfield Photography

Beltbuster

\$1.69

MONDAY THRU SUNDAY NOV. 16-22

A real old-fashioned Texas Hamburger.

Two Big Beef Patties on a Golden Bun • Lettuce • Tomatoes • Pickles • Onions • Mustard • THE WORKS!

Dairy Queen

At Participating Stores.

SALE

Flying Queens Basketball Clinic Special Activities For Young People At Farm Bureau Convention

Set

PLAINVIEW, TX (Special)—With a chance to gain national attention by knocking off the nation's 19th-ranked team, Wayland Baptist University's Hutcherson Flying Queens open their 1981-82 cage campaign here Saturday in the spotlight game of the 24th Annual Flying Queens Basketball Clinic.

The Queens of third-year head coach Cathy Wilson will meet the Lady Buffs of the University of Colorado at 4:15 p.m. in Wayland's Hutcherson Center. The game will broadcast in Plainview via KATX-FM (97.0 MHz), with Tom Hall bringing the play-by-play.

Season tickets to Wayland basketball games will be honored Saturday, but there will be no reserved seats due to the number of visitors expected for the day-long clinic.

Sandwiched around the college contest, which will serve as the season opener for both the Queens and Buffs, are a pair of high school scrimmages between four of the Panhandle-South Plains' strongest high school teams. Prior to the Wayland-Colorado tilt defending Class A state champion Nazareth will take on 1980-81 Class AAAA titlist Canyon at 2:45 p.m. And at 6:30, Class AAA state champion Abernathy will tangle with Class AA regional qualifier Sanford-Fritch.

The clinic, which is expected to attract players and coaches from over 30 schools, begins

with registration at 8:15 a.m., followed by a free throw contest at 9 and teaching sessions by coaches Dean Weese of Leveland High School, Russell Walseth of Colorado, and Bill Schneider of Sanford-Fritch.

Following a talent show and coaches' luncheon, WBU physical education instructor Pat Buchanan, Slaton head coach Diana Lewis, and Wilson will continue the lecture phase of the clinic until the 2:45 scrimmage.

Wayland and Colorado have met only once previously, that a 76-68 Flying Queen win two years ago in Boulder. Since then, Walseth and his Buffaloes have gained national prominence, as reflected by their lofty ranking.

"I didn't see them last year, but I know they have improved their program over the past season," said Wilson of Saturday's opponent. "They will probably use a lot of man-to-man defense and press all over the floor, and I know they have a good shooting team. We expect a tough ball game."

Four starters are back from last year's 19-10 Wayland team and those four along with a freshman, will start Saturday. Leading the way are 5-10 senior forward Jamie Horacek, who averaged 9.7 points per game last year, and 6-1 junior post Terri Henry, the top returning scorer with an 11.6 norm.

Joining them in the starting five will be 5-6 junior point guard Chris Kennedy (8.5), 5-11 senior Kelly Braisher (8.5), and outstanding newcomer Gay

Hemphill, a 5-11 forward who averaged 25 points and 11 rebounds as a senior last year at Plainview High School.

Sophomore Darla Armes (an outstanding ex-Gruber Lady Greyhound), a 5-8 forward who played in all but one game a year ago and has shared starting time with Hemphill during preseason work, will also see plenty of action, as will 5-4 junior guard Connie Beckwith (2.5), 6-1 sophomore post Betty Brown (2.5), and 6-0 sophomore post Susan Creel (2.8).

Walseth, whose team went 28-5 last year, will counter with a somewhat taller lineup, anchored by 6-3 sophomore center Lisa VanGoor. VanGoor was the team's top point producer last season, averaging 18.5 per outing, and also the top rebounder with an 11.0 norm. She will be joined by 5-9 senior forward Sandy Bean (10.1), 6-1 senior forward Gail Hook, 5-8 senior playmaker Laurie Welch (6.9), and 5-11 junior guard Diane Hiemstra, a transfer from the University of Oregon.

In 14 20-minute periods of preseason scrimmage, Horacek has been the Queens' top scorer, followed closely by Braisher and Hemphill, while Hemphill, Creel and Braisher has been the most proficient rebounders.

Following Saturday's season opener, the Queens will next be in action Monday in Elgin, Okla.—the hometown of Jamie Horacek—when they face the University of Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in the first-ever basketball meeting of the two schools.

CORPUS CHRISTI - Several special activities for young people will highlight the Texas Farm Bureau annual convention here Nov. 29 - Dec. 2. These include the Young Speakers for Free Enterprise contest, the Talent Find, the Queen's Contest, and the award for "Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher for 1981."

The Young Speakers contest will involve 22 young people who have given speeches on the topic of free enterprise to qualify. The semi-finals will take place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, beginning at 2:30 P.M. at the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center. The finals will be at 7 P.M. that evening.

The four top winners of the contest will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., next spring. All 22 contestants will attend a Constitutional Government and Leadership Seminar sponsored by Farm Bureau in June, 1982.

The annual Talent Find and Queen's Contest are scheduled back-to-back on Monday evening, Nov. 30, beginning at 7 P.M. in the convention center theater.

District talent winners who will participate in this year's finals are Becky Stanley, Avery, Red River County; Christi Barton, Knickerbocker, Tom Green County; John Dujka, East Bernard, Fort Bend County; and Tommy Reynolds, Runge, Darnes County.

The Talent Find winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in San Diego, Jan. 10-14, 1982, and will attend the Texas Farm Bureau Youth Citizenship Seminar in Waco next summer.

Six contestants will participate in the TFB Queen Contest on Monday evening. All six have won their county and district queen contests to be able to participate in the state finals.

District queens taking part in this year's contest are Michelle Pettiet, Clarksville, Red River County; Lisa Gayle Lee, Bronte, Coke County; Janet Burnam, Marble Falls, Burnet County; Judy Beth Bunge, Garwood, Colorado County; Karen Marie Cooper, Cuero, DeWitt County; and, Marcy Langridge, Sinton, San Patricio County.

The chosen Queen will win an expense-paid trip to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in San Diego, Jan. 10-14, 1982 and she will attend the TFB Youth Citizenship Seminar in Waco next summer.

Following the Queen's Contest on Monday evening, the award presentation will be made for the Texas Farm Bureau "Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher in 1981." The three couples chosen as finalists in this year's contest

are Steven and Pat Bearden of Santa Rosa, Cameron County; Monty and Cindy Henson, Meadow in Terry County; and, Mayfield and Brenda Sue McCraw, Telephone in Fannin County.

The winning couple will travel, expense-free, to San

Diego in January, 1982, to the AFBF annual meeting, where they will represent Texas in national competition for the most outstanding young farmer and rancher.

All three finalists and their wives will attend the Young

Farmer and Ranchers Conference sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation in Indianapolis, Ind. in February, 1982.

Prince Charles and Lady Diana expecting in June.

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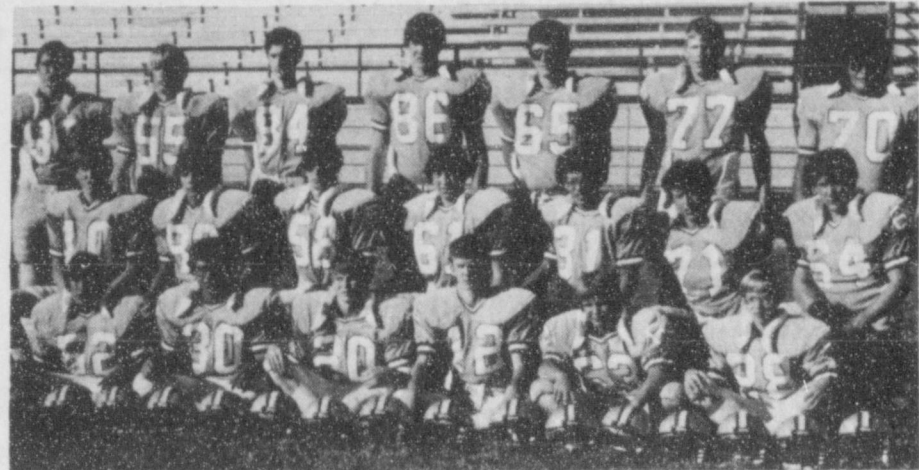
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Introducing the 1981 Jr. Varsity Lynx: Back Row (L to R): Randy Farmer, Kevin Slaton, Johnny Rodgers, Gary Thomas, Davy Turner, Billy Haden, Joe Gomez. Middle Row (L to R): Jeff Laird, Julio Vasquez, Dell Brandt, Scott Strawn, Luis Nava, Brian Watley, James Potter. Front Row (L to R): Israel DeLaRosa, Paul Lopez, Jeff Pool, Pat Tucker, Ross Bulls and Brian Jenkins. F.G. Crofford is the JV Coach.

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County Appraisal District Selecting Directors

AUSTIN—New boards of directors for the state's 254 county appraisal districts are being selected this month through votes cast by members of school boards, city councils and county commissioners courts.

According to Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, each of the voting taxing units in a county must determine its vote by resolution and submit it to the county clerk before Nov. 15. The governing body of the taxing unit may cast all its votes for one candidate or may distribute the votes among any number of candidates. The number of votes a given jurisdiction has is based on that jurisdiction's 1980 tax levy.

Voting taxing unit nominated candidates for positions on the board of directors in October. Names were submitted to county clerks who conduct the

election process. The county clerk must count the votes, declare the winners and submit the results to all candidates and to all taxing units in the appraisal district by Dec. 1.

The elected directors will serve a two-year term starting Jan. 1, 1982.

Each county appraisal district is governed by a board of at least five directors. To be eligible to serve on the board of directors, a person must be a resident of the appraisal district. The person must have resided in the appraisal district for at least two years immediately preceding the date he takes office.

Members of the boards will set policy for appraisal districts which, beginning in 1982, will provide tax appraisal functions and handle taxpayer exemption applications and appeals for all taxing units in the county.

Comment On Sports

FOOTBALL * * * *

By Pete Fritschle

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The most dramatic divisional race in the NFL must be that between Dallas and Philadelphia. The Eagles would like to go all the way this year, but Dallas recently pulled into a 7-2 tie in the National Conference's east division.

The 17-14 Dallas win in Philadelphia the first day of this month was of vital importance for the Cowboys; they came from behind in an even game to get their 3-point margin. On December 13, the two teams meet again—in Dallas—and if they're still within game of each other, that meeting could be even more important.

Other interesting divi-

Video Games

Progress is wonderful, supposedly, but one wonders when television commercials depict nut addicts to some of today's video games. The commercials claim Dad, or children "possessed" by these games, are finding great satisfaction.

One wonders. We Americans were once a people of the outdoors. That can't continue, as in the past, of course, but the picture of a whole generation of Americans somewhat overboard on electronic games is not quite right.

One has the uneasy sensation we are on the way to a society of homebound eggheads and escapists to fantasy land. Not to mention the nervous-Nellie personalities these rapid-paced games seem to create. We'll take Huckleberry Finn, or Buckwheat Cake!

Our Sky

The cold crisp air and longer nights of autumn offer readers a chance to study the stars and planets. This month, the closest planet to the sun is Mercury—see it in the southeastern sky just before sunrise.

After sunset, you can find Venus—very bright in the southwestern sky? Mars will appear about midnight—with a reddish tint. Can you find it, in the constellation Leo?

The two biggest planets of our solar system will not be visible until three or four o'clock a.m. They're in the constellation Virgo, in the east, which is near Leo. (Suggestions for finding various planets are based on mid-month positions.)

The new moon this month (full moon was the 11th) appears Thanksgiving night—the 26th.

SMILES

Just Inquiring

A young man dated a young lady a few times. Then some weeks passed, and when she hadn't heard from him, she sent a telegram: Dead, delayed, or disinterested?

To which the young man promptly wired back: Hunting, fishing, or trapping?

The Penalty

Dad—Son, if you're a good boy and learn a lot you might some day become president.

Son—And what if I ain't a good boy and don't learn nothin'?

Dad—You might be elected to the state legislature.

Like Golf

"We were surrounded by natives," related the explorer. "They just uttered savage cries, danced madly and beat the earth with their clubs."

"Sounds like golf," said the bored listener.

The trouble with most public speakers is that they have little to say.



The 1981 Varsity Football Lynx: (Back Row, L to R): Jimmy Morley, Jan Hartsel, Scott Alford, Kyle Brack, Jimmy Haden, Jeff Lackey, Dennis Randall, Monte George, Scott Dunlap, Stephen Tindell, Jay Haley, Middle Row (L to R): Joe Ned Turner, Charlie Salgado, Clint Graves, Eddie Whitefield, Billy Pat Underwood, Tracy Vernon, Mike Dixon, Mark Guthrie, Jimmy Rodgers, Jack Hanson. Front Row (L to R): Ricky Torres, Cam Collinsworth, Byron Sutterfield, Steven Francis, Rory Sheppard, James Farmer, and David Brandt. Jimmy Duncan is the Head Coach for the Spearman Lynx.

Those who love to argue should get a book of facts.

Emotions are valuable, but civilization teaches self-control.

Then there are people who would rather be sick than work.

The individual "with an idea" is often a nuisance to his friends.

If you don't believe anything, there's no law to make you.

Some of the smartest things that we have heard have come from the lips of children.

Theory is all right for books but it takes practical expression of ideals to make life better.

About half of the ills that afflict the human body originate in a pampered mind.

SMILES

Definition
Secret—Something that is hushed about from place to place.

Softer Pickings
Girl: Father is so pleased to hear that you are a poet.
Boy: Is he? That makes me divinely happy.

Girl: You see, he tried to throw out my last boy friend, but he was a wrestler.

Plenty Of Room
He calls his girl Stadium for there seems to be room for everyone in her heart.

Tough Break
"I'm surprised that your mother agreed to your marrying Bill when she dislikes him so."

"Well, she said she just wants to be his mother-in-law a while."

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Although most of us think of garnets as a deep red, they come in a variety of colors. A brilliant, bright green garnet, of gem quality, is found in Siberia.



The first American to enter the Olympic Pentathlon was George Patton, later General Patton.

Q. Will "thinking metric" be difficult?



A. Not really. Most of us will need to know the terms meter, kilogram, liter and degrees Celsius. Even then, few people will have to use these with great precision on an everyday basis. For example, "thinking metric" means associating 20 degrees Celsius with room temperature or 37° C with body temperature.

The U.S. Metric Board is a government agency which does planning, research and coordination in connection with voluntary usage of the metric system.

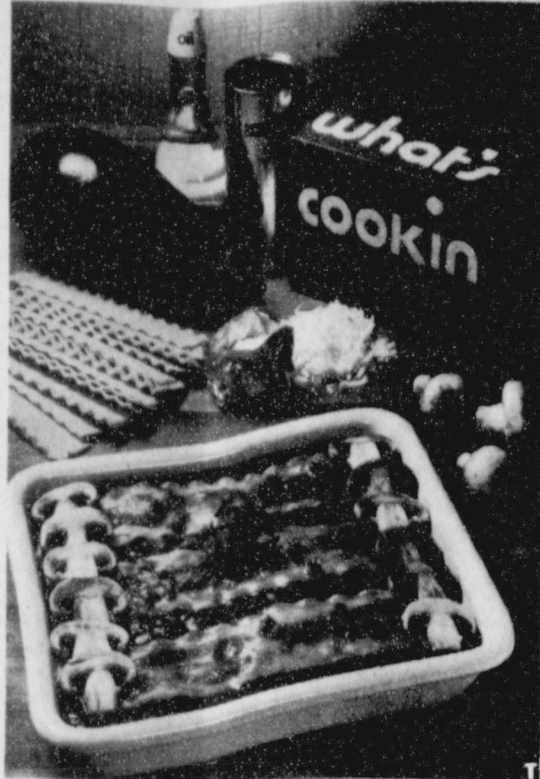


Past President Jimmy Carter was treated to a look at the future of the automotive industry during a recent trip to China and Japan. Here, he's seen chatting with Dr. Tomio Kubo, Chairman of the Board of Mitsubishi Motors Corporation during his tour of that company's Okazaki automotive assembly plant in Nagoya, Japan.

INFLATION FIGHTING FOOD IDEAS

Helpful Information

Help Your Food Budget With Vegetable Lasagna



Help along your food budget and please those vegetable lovers with a vegetable version of lasagna. Team up eggplant, mushrooms, and Mozzarella cheese along with an off-the-shelf lasagna dinner for a delicious, filling, inexpensive dish. This is a recipe that can be assembled then stored in the refrigerator, for baking next day. Let whoever gets home first pop it into the oven. That's family cooperation and great food too!

VEGETABLE LASAGNA DINNER

- 1 package (1 lb. 7-7/8 oz. or 676 g) Chef Boyardee® Lasagna Dinner
- 1 medium egg plant, cubed
- 1/2 pound (480 mL) mushrooms, sliced
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon (2.5 mL) basil
- 1/2 teaspoon (2.5 mL) oregano
- 1/4 cup (.60 mL) olive oil
- 1/4 pound (240 mL) Mozzarella cheese

Follow the instructions on the package for cooking the noodles. Sauté the eggplant and the mushrooms for 5 minutes in the olive oil. Lower the heat slightly and add the onion and garlic. Continue sauteing until the onion turns clear. Add the sauce from the package, oregano and basil. Mix well. Lightly grease a 6"x10" (15.2 cm x 25.4 cm) casserole. Spoon a small amount of sauce mixture in the bottom of the pan. Next put a layer of noodles using four noodles; then a layer of sauce and vegetable mixture. Now put a layer of the Mozzarella slices and finish it off with 1/4 of the grated cheese from the package. Repeat each layer until the noodles are used. Top with Mozzarella cheese and the grated cheese. Bake at 350°F (176.5°C) for 1/2 hour or until bubbly. Serves 6.



The Mississippi River is often called the "Father of Waters" because of its many, and far-reaching tributaries.

Most stars are between 1 million and 10 billion years old.

Family Finances: Prices, Jobs And Taxes

News of Washington Doing That Affect Our Lives

To help fight inflation through prices and taxes and to protect American jobs, legislators in Washington are contemplating some drastic actions. A leader of U.S. industry explains some of the choices facing them.

By J. Peter Grace

President Reagan must be allowed to proceed with his attempts to drastically reduce federal spending, including touch-

ing (reducing) the "untouchables" of outlays for Medicare/Medicaid, Social Security and other social programs. These steps are necessary if Americans are to be saved from "economic slavery."

Neither an individual, a family, a city, a company or a country can spend more than it takes in for long, without economic disaster.

There is a close relationship between the growth of government and poor economic performance. The underlying problem is too much government. Through ever-higher levels of borrowing and debt, government has crowded out the productive private sector and mortgaged our future.

To reduce urgently



Too much government can spell poor economic performance for a country.

- cut top personal tax rate to 36 percent
- adjust all personal and corporate profits for inflation before taxing
- eliminate the capital gains tax
- eliminate price controls and reduce regulations on all energy forms

A family of four with a 1971 income of \$16,000 paid 19.1 percent in the form of taxes on income. In 1980, taxes took 27.7 percent, an increase of 45 percent. The Reagan tax cut doesn't even come close to undoing the accumulated bracket creep since 1972 for many incomes.

We must restore incentives and increase savings and investment to eliminate taxes on capital. To cure the country's economic ills, I recommended that we:

- balance the budget over the business cycle

Mr. Grace is chairman of W.R. Grace & Company, the chief executive who has held his job longer than any other top officer of a major U.S. industrial company. These remarks were made before a meeting of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute.

Winter In Alaska, A Season Of Activity

Surprising as it may seem to some, in Alaska winter is a traditional party season.

In between downhill or cross-country skiing, snow-machining, dog mushing, ice fishing, sledding, ice skating, and winter camping, Alaskans give great parties.

The most famous Alaskan bash is the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous each February.

The annual fling commemorates hardy pioneer prospectors and trappers who stayed through Alaska's winters. Gold nugget and fur auctions remain a part of the citywide festivity.



Sled Dog Mushing, Alaska's official sport, is celebrated in winter carnivals throughout the state.

During "Rondy," championship professional sled dog races leap to a start on the downtown avenues. Carnival rides, Eskimo blanket tosses, ski races, snow-machine competition, craft fairs, arts displays, a downtown grand prix auto race and more, keep the city in high gear.

There are demonstrations of northland arts, such as log-cabin building, winter-time games, and ice fishing. Nighttime events include the Miners' and Trappers' costume ball. Visitors also see melodrama theater, snowshoe races, and sled dog weathervane championships.

The Festival of Native Arts takes place in the town of Fairbanks. Eskimo and Alaskan Indian tribes display the best of their cultures. Dance, song and crafts competition give visitors a rare glimpse into the rich, thriving culture of Alaska's people. Women from hundreds of remote villages proudly wear gorgeous, exotic, handcrafted fur parkas and enter in spirited competition for the

title of the best parka maker in the north.

In February, the streets fill with "mushing" talk as the Women's North American Sled Dog Races take place.

For that is the 1981 National Curling Championships. Competitors assemble from all over America for marathon curling to a February 28th to March 5th.

Curling competition on river ice sets the atmosphere for the Fairbanks Winter Carnival in March. Carnival concessions, including dog sled rides, fabulous monumental ice-sculpture competition, displays of arctic goods, plus exhibits by many local organizations provide lots to do in a warm, neighborly atmosphere.

Also in March is the North American Open Sled Dog races. The top mushers from around the nation compete for the championship.

March is also when Alaska plays host to the most demanding single sporting event in the world, the renowned Iditarod Sled Dog Race 1,049 miles from Anchorage to Nome. It



Hundreds of miles of ski trail makes cross-country skiing Alaska's fastest growing sport.

commemorates a battle against the epidemic in Nome during pioneer gold rush days, and the mushers who carried the serum across the frozen wilderness. Every team that crosses the finish line in this competition is a winner, and Nome makes that well known with torchlight parades and festival events for spectators and mushers alike.

Information about how to participate in these uniquely Alaskan-American celebrations is available from your travel agent, or by contacting the Alaska Division of Tourism, Pouch E-699, Juneau, Alaska 99811, (907) 465-2010.



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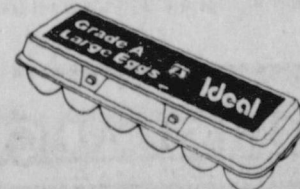
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The Scientists Tell me . . .

Our Developing Water Shortages A Problem for All Texas Residents

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The developing water crisis in Texas and the Southwest will be the severest in the U. S. unless we plan now for ways to alleviate it, according to Dr. Jack Runkles, Director of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

A growing population, burgeoning industry, and an increasingly thirsty agriculture are the main factors contributing to the developing problem.

"We must find ways to cut water usage in cities, in industry and in agriculture," Runkles says.

In an earlier interview, Runkles discussed at length the expanded research being done by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in basic and urban water conservation.

"Our food supply will be the first sector to be imperiled by water shortages since both industry and urban areas can outbid agriculture for water," Runkles says.

"But if industry and cities can cut their use of water, and our research is designed to help them do this, then our research can be even more effective in the agricultural sector."

New irrigation technology is needed to stretch existing water supplies. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) is developing this technology through research on many problems by scientists located across the State.

At Lubbock, TAES will develop a moving truss irrigation system capable of precision application of the full complement of agricultural

chemicals along with low-energy precision application of water.

The unit will save energy, water and labor and provide High Plains producers with the opportunity to stretch their existing Ogallala groundwater supplies.

At Amarillo, TAES will modify sprinklers and furrow systems, through management and technology, to maximize the use of rainfall, coupled with minimum irrigation water in crop production.

The efficiency of irrigation water will be increased through greater utilization of rainfall by combining irrigation and dryland in the same field in a crop production system.

This research will provide the water management procedures to stretch the existing Ogallala groundwater supplies and at the same time, increase utilization of rainfall in High Plains crop production.

This research will result in greatly improved water efficiency in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

At Pecos, TAES will utilize irrigation technology and water management systems developed by the Station to improve irrigation with waters high in salt content.

Slightly saline to brackish waters are under-utilized for crop production in the State. This research will modify irrigation systems and practices to better utilize high salt waters for increased crop production.

The Agricultural Economics Department will determine the economic impact and implication of the new irrigation technology and water management systems developed by this expanded research program on the producers, the

water in the Gulf Coast region.

The Agricultural Engineering Department will explore the feasibility of greatly improving the efficiency of the furrow irrigation system.

Furrow irrigation is used on more than 5 million acres in the state because of low capital investments and low energy inputs.

However, this system has a very low water use efficiency and is in need of improved methods to greatly improve water efficiency at a reasonable cost to producers.

At Weslaco, TAES will develop the water requirements for grapefruit, in order to improve use of water for citrus. Since the water requirements are unknown, existing irrigation systems for this crop tend to over-irrigate, increasing drainage problems.

This research will result in greatly improved water efficiency in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

At Pecos, TAES will utilize irrigation technology and water management systems developed by the Station to improve irrigation with waters high in salt content.

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The Agricultural Economics Department will determine the economic impact and implication of the new irrigation technology and water management systems developed by this expanded research program on the producers, the

various regions, and the State. This economic research will provide information needed to implement the new irrigation technology for the benefit of the public.

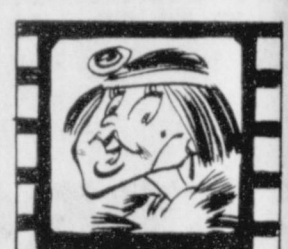
Drought tolerant crops are needed since dryland and "limited irrigation" crop production is practiced in most areas of the State. As irrigation water supplies dwindle, dryland crop production will become more important to the State's total food and fiber production.

Research needs to develop more crops tolerant to drought, heat and high salinity (salt) in order to increase productivity of dryland environments.

At Lubbock, TAES will screen the world grain sorghum collection for breeding material which has water, heat and salt stress resistance. The identified resistant lines will be incorporated in the commercial breeding program to produce drought-resistant varieties.

The Lubbock Research Center will also examine the exotic lines of cotton to identify and evaluate the ones which offer potential for inclusion in the commercial cotton breeding program, to develop more drought tolerant varieties.

The Lubbock Research Center will also examine the exotic lines of cotton to identify and evaluate the ones which offer potential for inclusion in the commercial cotton breeding program, to develop more drought tolerant varieties.



The first films with synchronized sound accompaniment, to be successfully shown to a paying audience, were presented at three temporary cinemas, during the Paris Exposition, between April 15 and October 31, 1900.

"Boyhood is a summer sun,"
Edgar Allen Poe

Plant growth regulators will be evaluated in cotton and grain sorghum production systems to determine their potential for improving water use efficiency.

At Amarillo, TAES will screen the wheat breeding lines for drought tolerance.

The identified drought tolerant line will be incorporated in the commercial wheat breeding program to develop more drought-tolerant, high-yield varieties.

The Plant Science Department, in conjunction with the plant physiology program at Temple, will explore the tissue-culture technique for accelerating the identification of water, heat and salt stress in plant material.

If successful, this research would greatly shorten the time necessary to identify and breed crops for resistance to these environmental stresses.

"All of the water research being done by the Experiment Station is designed to assure all of us of a continued food supply and help maintain our quality of life in the years ahead," Runkles concluded.

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

EMC TURBO

Unlike the Research and Development departments at many firms, at Honda Motor Co., R&D is a separate company, charged with the task of conducting high-level research and delivering blueprints for new products to the parent manufacturing company. In this way, Honda R&D's independence is assured.



As part of its high-level research, Honda R&D has been investigating the transportation priorities of the '80s for the past seven years. Result: the creation of a technology that exploits the fuel efficiency of small engines without sacrificing acceptable levels of performance, and the embodiment of that technology in a new kind of high-performance vehicle. The Honda CX500 TURBO, the first mass-produced turbocharged motorcycle was the answer.

A Well-Bred Goose For Thanksgiving



Succulent roast goose is becoming a favorite of the American holiday table. Today's well-bred birds are meatier, juicier and save time and work since the goose is self-basting.

A few simple steps can insure a memorable meal—correct oven temperature in two stages, use of a meat thermometer (should register 180° F.) and frequent removal of rendered fat.

Thaw bird according to package instructions. Follow the table below for correct roasting times. If you cook the bird unstuffed, cooking time will be slightly shortened.

Ready-to-Cook Weight (Pounds)	Time at 400°F.	PLUS		Total Roasting Time (Hours)
		Time at 325°F. (Hours)	Roasting Time (Hours)	
8 to 10	1 hour	1-1/2 to 2	2-1/2 to 3	
10 to 12	1 hour	2 to 2-1/2	3 to 3-1/2	

WILD RICE STUFFING
2/3 cup wild rice
2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 cups day-old white bread cubes (crusts removed)
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
1 teaspoon powdered sage
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup melted butter

Rinse rice thoroughly. Bring to boil in saucepan with water and salt. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes or until just tender. Combine bread cubes, onion, sage, salt and cooked rice. Add melted butter and toss to mix. Stuff goose lightly in neck and body cavities. Makes enough to stuff an 8 to 10 pound bird.

Fasten the neck with a skewer and tie legs together.

Hints for Homemakers TIPS TO HELP YOU

If you choose carpeting before other furnishings, and aren't sure of your color scheme, play it safe. Pick neutral or earth shades that fit in easily with whatever color combination you later decide on.

A clean carpet lasts longer, looks newer. You can give carpets professional quality cleaning and the cost doesn't have to floor you. Bissell's Carpet Machine, for example, is good to have handy—ready when you are. It makes your carpet come clean and is also a rug saver in emergencies when a spill can spoil your rug's spotless look.



When cleaning your carpet, remember that seasonal shampooing's important. Heavily traveled areas, however, should be cleaned more often so they don't take on a shade of difference from the rest of your wall-to-wall pride and joy.



A sweet melon can be easily recognized by a stem end that appears slightly sunken and well calloused.

Analysis and development of bio-economic models for alternative breeding and resources management systems will result in the most efficient, economical production of lean beef.

Product processing and improvement will examine the quality, palatability and yield of beef from various management and production systems.

Lean beef is likely less resistant to abuse in product handling, merchandising and preparation than is beef with greater levels of fatness, Carpenter says.

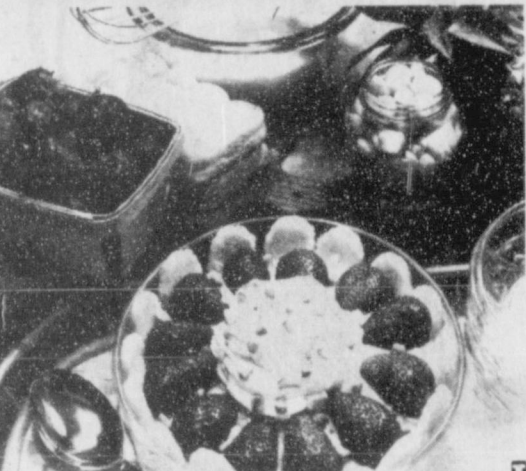
Market research will concentrate on consumer preference or acceptance of traditional grades of beef and lean beef, using consumers and trained panels to evaluate it.

Results of this research will provide important guidelines for producers of beef cattle and wholesale and retail firms, regarding the type and quality of beef acceptable to consumers.

Beef production systems developed from this comprehensive research, that involves many scientists located across the State and from a variety of backgrounds, should result in a product that consumers want and producers will find more efficient to produce," Carpenter concluded.

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Strawberry Trifle Lush With Macadamia Nuts



The super elegant dessert above looks like it takes ages to prepare, but actually is put together in minutes. Its elegance is in the glamorous macadamia nuts that top it. The only part you do ahead (and this is done quickly) is prepare the vanilla pudding from a package. Then, in a serving bowl place the lady fingers, fresh strawberries, crushed pineapple, whipped cream and the chopped macadamias. Available now in your supermarket, Hawaiian-grown macadamia nuts make a spectacular dessert addition—creating crisp, melt-in-your-mouth texture plus delicate flavor.

MACADAMIA AND STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

- 1 package (3 oz.) lady fingers, split
- 1 package (3-1/8 oz.) vanilla pudding, prepared according to package directions, cooled
- 1 can (8-1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, halved and divided
- 1/2 cup chopped Mauna Loa Macadamia Nuts
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Line the bottom and sides of a 1-1/2 quart bowl with 18 of the lady fingers. Spoon half of the prepared pudding into the bowl. Sprinkle with pineapple, half of the strawberries and 1/3 cup of the macadamia nuts. Top with remaining lady fingers and pudding. Garnish with whipped cream and remaining strawberries and macadamia nuts. Chill until cold. YIELD: 6 portions.

Lemon-y Chicken Has Festive Air



Serve chicken breasts on noodles with a tangy lemon sauce.

- Boneless chicken breasts, browned to a turn and served in a tangy lemon-flavored sauce can truly make memorable fare. Serve on a bed of pink noodles for a dish that's pleasing to the eye as well as to the palate.

The recipes are in the repertoire of Chef Arthur DeCuir, famous restaurateur and food consultant to Champale, Inc., makers of Sparkling Extra Dry, Pink and Golden Champale alcoholic malt beverages. Each Champale is a superb alternative to wine for selective, budget-conscious consumers who use only the best ingredients in their cooking.

CHICKEN LEMONAISE WITH PINK CHAMPALE NOODLES

- 2 boneless chicken breasts, skinned and cut in halves
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 5 tablespoons oil or margarine
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 3 tsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups Extra Dry Champale
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 3 tsp. lemon juice

PINK CHAMPALE NOODLES

- Bring one 12 oz. bottle Pink Champale and two cups water to a boil in large pot. Add a half pound of noodles and cook until tender. Drain.

For a full selection of Chef DeCuir's recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Recipes, P.O. Box "A" Carle Place, N.Y. 11514

Parents; Child Rights Advocacy; a Good Idea Gone Mad; Television: Intruders in the Parent-Child Relationship; and Parent Abuse: The Dark Secret in the Family Closet.

Many experts feel that Jeane Westin's action plan for strengthening the family will do much to help parents to start believing in themselves.



A bulb-making capacity and the six petals to all its blooms mark all the members of the lily family. Thus, the calla, with its single bowl, is not a member of the lily family at all.



The game of volleyball was invented at Holyoke, Massachusetts in 1895 by William G. Morgan.

Safety Sense

In the rare event of a hotel fire, many more lives could be saved if more people knew the right things to do. Here are some important tips:

- When traveling, always pack a flashlight and put it on your hotel night table. If a fire knocks out the hotel's power, it may make it possible for you to find the nearest emergency exit.
- When checking into your room, look for the emergency exits on your floor. Be sure you know where they are and where they lead.
- Practice opening and closing your room window, if operable.
- Never open the door to your hotel room if you hear an alarm or sense that there's a fire in the hall—at least not until you feel the knob and the door itself. If either one is warm to the touch, leave the door closed.
- Turn off the air conditioning or heating system—they can pull smoke into the room.
- If the hall-way outside your room looks safe and relatively clear of smoke, you should try to make it to the nearest emergency exit. If there is smoke in the hallway, keep as low to the ground as possible. Take your room key with you, in case you must return.
- Never try to use the hotel elevators during a fire. Many are operated by call-button mechanisms that are



Always pack a flashlight when traveling and put it on your hotel night table. If a fire knocks out the hotel power, it may make it possible for you to find the nearest emergency exit in the dark.

heat-sensitive. You could wind up being taken straight to the fire.

- If the hotel hallways seem too dangerous, you're probably safer staying in your hotel room to await rescue. Seal spaces around your door with wet towels.
- After sealing the room, phone or signal your location to firemen. Sit or lie on the floor and remain calm.

These tips were prepared by the Mobil Travel Guide, which describes and quality rates more than 22,000 hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants across the United States and Canada using the recognized one-to-five star system. Sightseeing attractions, color road maps and discount coupons are also included. The Mobil Travel Guide is available at Mobil Service Stations and bookstores. Suggested retail price is \$6.95.

The Scientists Tell Me . . .

Expanded Beef Cattle Research Could Spark Industry Renewal

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The multi-billion dollar beef cattle complex in Texas has been marginal in profitability in recent years. High prices for money and virtually every other production cost, coupled with relatively low market prices for beef, have resulted in low returns for many in the beef cattle industry. Texas' largest source of agricultural income.

A greatly expanded program of research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station into virtually every aspect of production, processing and marketing is expected to result in increased efficiencies and help improve the economic outlook according to Dr. Zerle Carpenter, Head of the Animal Science Department at Texas A&M University.

"The Beef Production Systems research is a well-coordinated, comprehensive, team approach to defining and providing answers for problems in the areas of production, management, feeding and processing," says Carpenter.

"The five major areas of research include biological efficiency, nutritional manage-

ment, feedstuffs processing, marketing, and consumer preferences for lean beef.

"Research will focus on improved efficiency of lean-beef production with qualities consumers want," Carpenter says.

Development of efficient lean beef production systems requires: (1) determining maintenance and growth limits of cattle of different biological types, produced under management systems designed to get the most out of various feed resources; (b) developing a lean beef production model for simulating alternative management strategies to optimize biological and economic returns; in other words, a model computer program that a producer can use to fill in all details of his situation and options in order to find what he should do to get best economic returns from his land, livestock and feed; and (3) determining the nutritional and compositional response of cattle to alternative feedstuffs and to alternative feeding programs.

To determine lean beef product acceptability for the consumer market, research will define the market value, consumer market preference,

and marketing and processing technology for the lean beef produced by the various management and production systems designed to produce it.

Biological types and adaptability research is needed, Carpenter says, since various biological types of cattle are likely to respond differently to variable management systems (nutritional, sex type, forage versus grain).

Research at the McGregor Station will emphasize the cow maintenance requirements for various biological types, growing, and pregnant heifer requirements.

Economists will compare costs and returns for production of choice beef versus lean beef.

Beef cattle feeding and nutrition studies will evaluate systems of forage and grain resource use. Beef production systems will need to make better use of forages and by-products.

Whole-plant grain sorghum, high moisture grains and grains prepared through low-energy-processing technology are expected to make major contributions to future production of lean beef.

Performance criteria research in the area of Systems

Understanding Your Child

Back-To-Basics Parenting

There's some encouraging news for the majority of American parents who want to know if there is any possible way to raise responsible, loving children in an anti-parent, anti-family, youth-bedazzled culture.



Written for today's harried families is a controversial new book with a plan to strengthen the family. "The answer is a definitive 'yes.'"

One part of the solution involves back-to-basics parenting and the right of parents to teach ethics, morals and manners. This is discussed in a newly-released book on parenting, aptly titled, "The Coming Parent Revolution: An Action Plan for Strengthening the Family" (Rand McNally \$12.95). In her book, author Jeane Westin, describes ways to build a family that is warm, strong, moral, mutually supportive and capable of surviving the troubled 1980s.

To research her book, author Westin went to the real child-rearing experts: parents. She gathered parents into "talkshop" sessions to discover what most distressed them and what might be done about their grievances. The resulting book, a Literary Guild alternate selection, deals with such important topics as: Demoralized, Alienated and Angry

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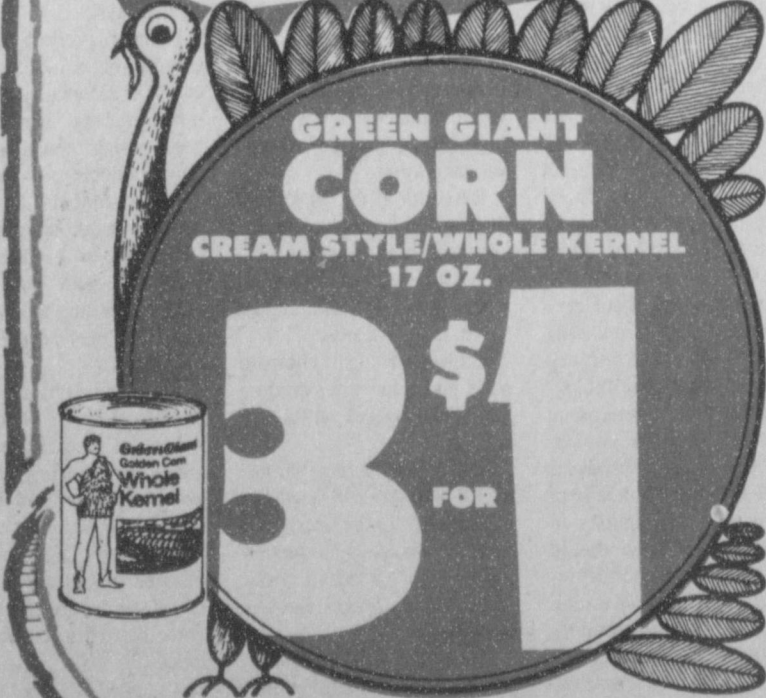
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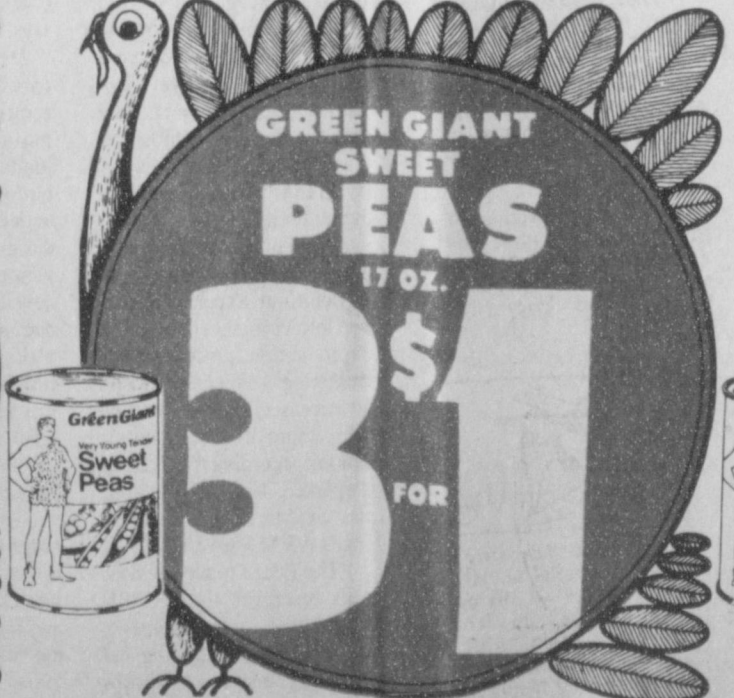
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The Scientists Tell Me . . .

Increased Water Use Efficiency Can Forestall Developing Shortages

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

No Texan, hearing about our growing shortages of water, can afford to feel unaffected, according to Dr. Jack Runkles, Director of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

Shortage of water for agriculture only affects farmers and ranchers, you say? Don't fool yourself, Runkles says, that's our supply of food and fiber you're talking about.

Water for industry really isn't your concern? It could be your job that was eliminated for lack of water.

Our growing industry requires a tremendous volume of water and can only locate in areas that can supply needed quantities and qualities of water.

Our growing population has the same limitations; growth can be curtailed by water shortages.

Water to produce food and fiber amounts to about 76 percent of the total water use in the State for all purposes, Runkles says.

Since most of the water used for irrigation comes from depletable ground supplies, there is serious concern about future water supplies for crop

production.

We are using supplies of ground water for cities, industries and agriculture, much faster than they are replenished, with resultant lowering of water tables and increased pumping costs.

An expanded research program called Water Use Efficiency, by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), is directed towards helping urban centers extend limited water resources by improved methods of urban water conservation.

It will also direct major efforts to increase efficiency of water use in agriculture by developing new irrigation technology; improving plant efficiency through drought tolerance and growth regulators; and studying basic water conservation.

However, Runkles says he wants to confine his present remarks to what can be done to conserve urban water and discuss agricultural water conservation at another time.

Urban water conservation through improved lawn and ornamental irrigation can effectively stretch city water supplies, Runkles states.

It's estimated that 35 to 50 percent of the water used in

the municipalities and rural communities of Texas is for the irrigation of lawns and ornamental plants.

The current municipal water requirement is 690 billion gallons per year and this is expected to more than double by the year 2000.

Since nearly half this amount of water is used on grasses and plants, some of the technology developed for more efficient crop production can be adopted for urban conditions.

The Soil and Crop Science Department, in conjunction with TAES at Dallas, will identify and characterize water-conserving turfgrasses. The best of these will be developed for urban use.

The TAES at El Paso in conjunction with the turf research program at Dallas and the Soil and Crop Science Department will develop more drought, heat and salt-tolerant turfgrasses for arid urban areas.

Native species developed in arid environments will be screened for potential utility in urban water conservation landscaping.

In addition, a basic water conservation research program will be developed to

examine a broader range of scientific options to conserve water and energy in crop production systems.

The Soil and Crop Science Department will use a research team of scientists with a diversity of training to research fundamental issues in water and energy conservation.

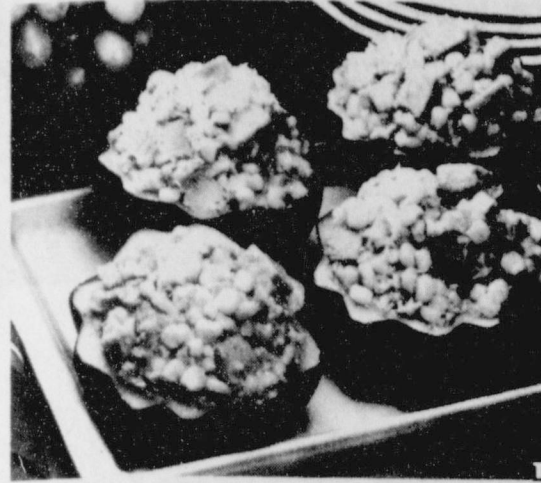
This group will develop new concepts for water and energy conservation through technology development and soil and water management.

"Work on basic research, plus urban water conservation when combined with the extensive research for water conservation in agriculture, can greatly extend our limited water supplies," according to Runkles.

"If we are to assure our future food and fiber supply and maintain our quality of life, all of us must be concerned and active in saving water," Runkles concluded.

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

STUFFED SQUASH MAKES ECONOMICAL, HEARTY MAIN DISH



Corn and squash, staples in the diets of the early Americans, are still popular American foods today. The two vegetables combine with ham and seasonings in Hearty Stuffed Squash to make a nutritious, economical dish for the whole family.

HEARTY STUFFED SQUASH

- 2 medium acorn squash, halved and seeds removed
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 cups crushed herb-seasoned stuffing
- 2 cups cubed, cooked ham
- 12-oz. can Green Giant Niblets Golden Whole Kernel Corn, drained
- Dash pepper
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/4 cup boiling water

Heat oven to 400°F. Place squash, cut-side-down, in 13x9-inch pan with 1 cup water. Bake at 400°F for 40 to 45 minutes or until tender. With spoon, scoop cooked squash from shells to within 1/4-inch of sides. In medium bowl, mash squash. Reserve shells in warm oven.

In large skillet, saute onion in margarine. Stir in stuffing; mix well. Remove 1/2 cup; set aside. Stir cooked squash, ham, corn and pepper into remaining stuffing mixture. In small bowl, dissolve bouillon cube in water. Stir into squash mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until thoroughly heated. Fill reserved shells with mixture. Top with reserved stuffing. Place under broiler for 1 to 2 minutes or until lightly browned. 4 servings.

STRAIGHT TALK ON TEETH

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ORTHODONTISTS



Orthodontic Insurance Now Available For All Ages

Until a few years ago, same plan for as little as most employee and union 33 cents per adult per month. These costs were covered only major medical expenses. Now, many plans offer dental insurance and a growing number of those dental plans also include orthodontic coverage. This type of insurance is available to employees or union members through their place of employment, with the premiums paid for in part or in full by a company or union.

Until recently, most policies provided coverage only for persons under age 19. However, many companies and unions now recognize that many adults also need orthodontic treatment to improve the health of the mouth and teeth. As a result, orthodontic insurance covering adults is becoming more popular.

Many people feel that orthodontic insurance is expensive. That's not true. When added to an existing dental policy, orthodontics can cost as little as \$2.17 per month. This provides a lifetime benefit of \$1,000 for all dependent children under age 19 in a family. Adults can be added to the plan for as little as 33 cents per adult per month. These costs were covered only major medical expenses. Now, many plans offer dental insurance and a growing number of those dental plans also include orthodontic coverage. This type of insurance is available to employees or union members through their place of employment, with the premiums paid for in part or in full by a company or union.

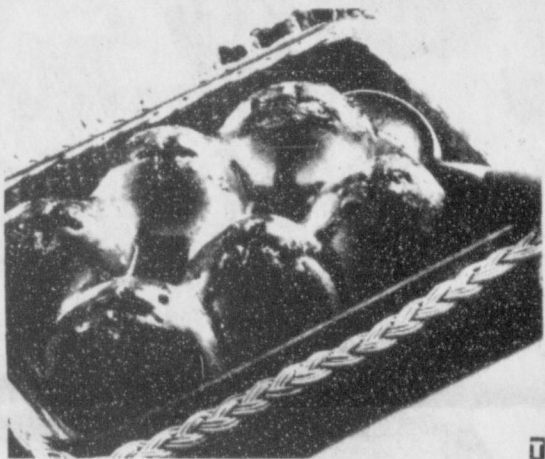
Management or union leaders often aren't aware of the need and growing demand that their workers have for orthodontic insurance. So, if your company or union does not have any type of orthodontic coverage, talk with the benefits manager in your personnel department or your union secretary. Encourage him to write for more information from Mr. James Wickenhauser, c/o the American Association of Orthodontists, 460 N. Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63141, or to call (314) 993-1700.

SOUTHERN COOKING: A COMBINATION OF THE BEST

Mention the South and two things immediately pop to mind: The graciousness of the people and the delicious regional dishes. To many, Southern cuisine is the most distinct of the American regional foods.

Like our nation, Southern cooking is a combination of the best of many nationalities. It combines the influence of early settlers from England in our original colonies such as Virginia and the Carolinas with the spirited pioneer cooking as the settlers pushed west toward Kentucky and Tennessee. It's the unique combination of French, Spanish and African foods that grew up with Louisiana. It's a touch of the Mexican and Indian cultures from the Southwestern regions such as Texas. And it's a cuisine that takes advantage of a long growing season for fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as an easy access to the seacoast.

Just as Southern cooks combined the best of many different cuisines, so have they combined the best of the old and new by taking traditional Southern recipes and adapting them to the ease of convenience mixes as a shortcut to cooking. Bisquick® buttermilk baking mix has been part of Southern cooking traditions for more than a half century. As a special salute to Southern cooking, Bisquick has compiled a free recipe brochure highlighting some favorite recipes of the South.



To order, send your name, address and zip code to: Southern Traditions with Bisquick, Box 5401, Dept. 801, Minneapolis, MN 55460.

This Easy Apple Dumplings recipe is just one of the recipes from this leaflet.

EASY APPLE DUMPLINGS

- 6 apples, pared and cored
- 3 tablespoons raisins
- 3 tablespoons chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 cup Bisquick baking mix
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 cup milk

Heat oven to 425°. Grease rectangular baking dish, 12x7 1/2x2 inches. Arrange apples close together in pan. Mix raisins and nuts; fill each apple. Pour water over apples. Mix 1/2 cup granulated sugar, the brown sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Bake uncovered 20 minutes.

Mix remaining ingredients until soft dough forms; beat vigorously 20 strokes. Gently smooth dough into ball on cloth-covered board well dusted with baking mix. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll dough into rectangle, 11x7 inches; place over hot apples. Cut small crisscross in dough on top of each apple. Bake until brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Spoon sauce over top and serve with ice cream if desired. 6 servings.

HOW MANY DISABLED PEOPLE?

How many disabled people are there in the United States? Good question, but did it ever occur to you how difficult it is to answer?

The reason: two other questions have to be answered first. What is a disability? Who decides who's disabled?

In most disability surveys in the USA, a sampling of people are asked whether they have any handicapping conditions which stand in the way of working or going to school or keeping house or whatever. They have to decide for themselves whether to answer "yes" or "no."

With many, there's no problem. You're blind or you're not; deaf or not; in a wheelchair or not. But with many more, the answer could go either way: controlled epilepsy; history of mental illness; heart condition; some hearing loss; some vision loss; some trouble walking; and so on.

If you're in one of these "iffy" categories, whether you answer "yes" or "no" depends on many things:

- Are you working or not? Somehow, people at work are less likely to think of themselves as disabled as people not at work.
- How do your family and friends consider you? If they constantly concentrate on your disability, if they constantly try to do things for you rather than let you do things for yourself, you are likely to

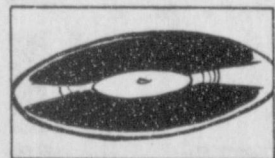


think of yourself as disabled.

So you can see that we can never get a completely accurate count of all the disabled people in America. But we can get a fairly accurate estimate. And in doing so, we learn a couple of important truths about disabled people:

- It is important for disabled people to work, not just for the obvious reasons of making a living and being independent, but also for the less-obvious reason of thinking more positively about themselves.
- It is important for families and friends to think positively about disabled people as whole people and not just as bundles of disabilities. Positive thinking by families leads to positive thinking by disabled people.

P.S. How many disabled people are there in the United States? The U.S. Census Bureau, in a hefty sample in which people were asked to define themselves, found that one in eleven adults is disabled, physically or mentally. It's a good rule of thumb to apply to our own communities: one in eleven.



The first long-playing records were produced by the Neophone Co. of Finsbury Square, London, from 1904 to 1906, and consisted of 20 in. discs with a playing time of up to 12 minutes.



Helpful Information From The U.S. Metric Board

Q. How will conversion to the metric system benefit the American worker?



A. One out of seven U.S. jobs is now related to exports. If adoption of the metric system facilitates the ability of U.S. companies to do business abroad and open new markets, it could mean more jobs for American workers.

The U.S. Metric Board is a government agency which does planning, research and coordination in connection with voluntary usage of the metric system.

NEWS OF NUTRITION

Vitamins In Milk

Milk in a Gallon 2-pak gives you even more vitamins than milk in plastic or glass jugs.

Some 38 scientific studies show that milk retains more of its valuable nutrients when it's packed in paper containers.



Milk in glass or plastic exposed to supermarket or kitchen lights, or sunshine, can lose vital nutrients in an amazingly short time. According to Robert L. Bradley, Jr., professor of food science at the University of Wisconsin, as little as ten minutes exposure to light can produce discernible differences in whole milk.

For instance:

- Thirty percent loss of riboflavin (Vitamin B2) in only half an hour.
- Rapid oxidation of ascorbic acid (vitamin C).
- Loss of 15 percent of tryptophane, an amino acid, in only two hours.

Losses can be even greater in low-fat and skim milks.

The studies conclude that paper cartons best protect milk from light rays.

To answer this problem, now on the market are convenient 2-pak gallons, combining two paper half-gallon cartons of milk with sturdy, convenient carrying handles and sold as a gallon package.

EATING for LESS

Lunch For School Days



Parents are always looking for an easy answer to the question of "What's for lunch?" Whether you're feeding youngsters at home or packing a brown bag, here's an idea for a nutritious, inexpensive meal. At only about 50 cents a serving, Swanson Frozen Prepared Macaroni and Cheese supplies 30 percent of the U.S. RDA of protein and 40 percent of the recommended amount of carbohydrates.

Pop the macaroni and cheese into the microwave oven or conventional oven and spoon into a Thermos bottle. To round out the menu, add a glass of milk, carrot and celery sticks or sliced tomatoes and a piece of fruit.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Practical Tips To Help You

If cleaning dirty windows, walls and appliances big and small give you a pain in the pocketbook, there could be a better way.

In spite of inflation, you may be able to buck the trend of the shrinking buck and stretch your home care cleaning budget.

Packaged in convenient trigger spray or aerosol dispensers, glass cleaners that make such easy work of windows are proving effective for most other hard surfaces around the home. More and more homemakers are taking advantage of this versatility and eliminating the extra housekeeping costs of buying a variety of special-purpose cleaning products.

Researchers for the Drackett Co., makers of Windex, say studies of consumer use patterns show that nearly 60 percent of the product's users shine far more than windows with the light blue chemical cleaner.

Everything from painted walls, refrigerators, ranges and small appliances to car interiors.



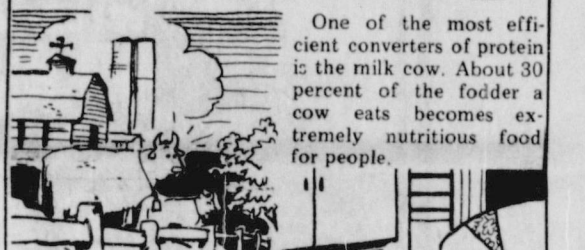
A versatile cleaning product is helping homemakers stretch their home care budgets.

The convenient spray dispensers make cleanup fast and economy-sized refills—up to two liters—mean plenty on hand for a variety of jobs.

The combination of detergents and solvents blended for no-streak, no-rinse window cleaning, say the scientists, makes the product ideal as a general purpose cleaner around the house.

A new six-page booklet from Drackett provides a guide to the use of Windex on many surfaces. For a free copy, write: The Drackett Co., Box PR2, Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

FANCY THAT!



One of the most efficient converters of protein is the milk cow. About 30 percent of the fodder a cow eats becomes extremely nutritious food for people.

The most efficient protector of milk's vitamins is the paper carton. A gallon of milk gives you even more vitamins in a paper carton 2-pak than in clear plastic or glass jugs. The 2-pak is two paper half-gallons joined together by a handle and sold as a gallon package. The paper carton preserves the milk's nutrition by protecting it from exposure to the store's dairy case lights, a shelf of valuable vitamins, according to scientific studies.

Understanding Your Body

Facts From American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

Orthopaedic Surgeons Use Electricity to Unite Fractures

Most people think the requires implantation of wire electrodes into the area of the ununited fracture.

In the method developed by Carl T. Brighton, MD, of Philadelphia, professor and chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, the power source is outside the body and is connected by small wires to the electrodes, with only the electrodes piercing the skin.

In a third method, projected by Sir Dennis C. Paterson, director and chief orthopaedic surgeon at the Adelaide, Australia Children's Hospital, the entire device is implanted beneath the skin.

In all three methods, the electrical impulses are of very low amplitude and cause no discomfort to the patient. The current, in each instance, is applied to the bone for a period of six to eight weeks. During this time, the limb is encased in a cast and the patient must refrain from bearing any weight on the limb.

After the period of electrical stimulation, the fracture is further immobilized by a cast and treatment is continued in the conventional manner. Orthopaedic research teams reported that healing of the ununited fractures treated with electricity occurred in 80 percent of the cases. They said the cases represented those of long-standing non-healing fractures in spite of previous conventional treatment, including bone grafting.

The other two methods