

"MY TURN"

By
Carol Ellis



"HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION" by Carol Ann Stone.

I don't know how the grown-ups decided which batch of relatives would be honored by a visit from us on any given summer. Maybe they drew straws or something.

Dad would get out the road maps, study them and declare that we would have "good blacktopped roads all the way." Somehow I knew that we would spend a lot of time getting hopelessly lost, making U-turns and going back the way we came. If there was an entrance and an exit to a place, we'd go in the exit and out the entrance. That was just the way we did things.

The car was a ten-year-old Plymouth of 1936 vintage, in lovely battleship gray. (My folks traded cars every ten or eleven years whether they needed to or not.) We packed it with everything which was in the house except the furniture and would have taken that, too, if the car had been a little bigger. That left me with about twelve inches of squirming space on the back seat.

The first night or two would be spent at motels with cutesy names like "Bide-A-Wee" or "Dew-Drop-Inn." There was a "Sunset Motor Lodge" at every little town along the way, but it wasn't a chain.

We ate at roadside cafes with names like Joe's Eatery, Mom's Place, and Blue Plate Diner.

Being an only child, there were no siblings to fight with and the road across several muggy southern states could get pretty long. Singing camp songs, playing word games, and reciting multiplication tables wore rather thin after the first day. Reading wasn't allowed in the car because it might ruin your eyes. So there was nothing left to do except watch for the little red Burma-Shave signs along the road.

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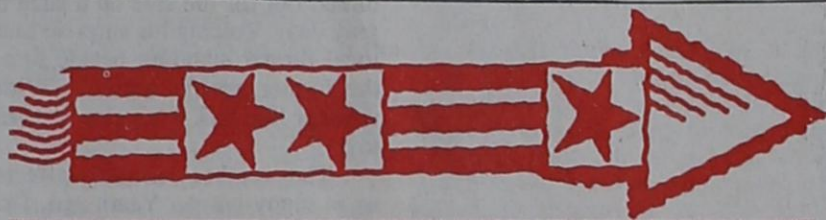
Suddenly, what's that large yellow billboard in the distance? "Reptile Ranch, 20 miles straight ahead." The garish yellow signs became more numerous as we neared the mysterious attraction. About every quarter mile we'd see: "Snakes Galore. Live Alligators. Rattles, Cobra, Python. Souvenir Shop. Air Conditioned. Indian Moccasins. FREE parking." These enticements would be illustrated with pictures of large, red-eyed, fanged monsters, more along the lines of extinct dinosaurs than ordinary garden variety snakes.

My small heart fluttered with excitement. I begged. I pleaded. I whined, "Oh, pleaseeeeee!" Mother's response to any tourist site was always, "Y'seen one, y'seen em' all." The problem was, I hadn't seen ONE yet.

"We've got to get to Uncle Evander's before dark or we might get lost," was Dad's reply, as we sped past the entrance to the promised FREE parking and air conditioned souvenir shop. Enjoying one's self was not high on my family's list of things to do.

The next few nights were spent sleeping in strange beds with strange cousins, listening to strange house noises, while a hyper-active rooster crowed all night long just outside the bedroom window. For a

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Fourth Of July Events Listed

The Bovina Chamber of Commerce's big Fourth of July is beginning to shape up. There are going to be plenty of events for all ages and sizes.

The parade will start at 3 p.m. with all the other events taking place at the football field after the parade.

The events and other activities are: The Toddler races; volleyball tournament to start at 5 p.m.; basketball toss, dart toss, cake walk, a corn sand box; ring toss and sucker sale by the Junior class; pie throwing contest sponsored by Excel; and the talent show which starts at 7 p.m.

There will also be homemade ice cream; a Coke wagon; free watermelon sponsored by the Fire Department; and the concession stand which will have hamburgers, red beans, chips, cookies, and ice tea for \$4.00.

The craft show booths will be set up on the football field and door prizes and the raffle will be held sometime during all these events. The proceeds from the Excel booths will all go to charity.

The night will end with a great Fireworks display which will start about 10 p.m. If you want to have a great time then come to the chamber's big Fourth of July!

Weather Plays Role In Wheat Harvest

Mother Nature is holding all the cards, as area farmers attempt to get their 1992 wheat crop harvested.

Another large rain was received in this area last week, and that stalled the harvest by several days.

Elevator operators estimated that 60-67 per cent of the crop had been harvested as of noon Thursday, June 25.

"I think we're approaching the two-thirds mark in our area, but there's more out north and northwest," said Harry Johnson at Sherley Grain. "The harvest has been strung out by the weather. We could be finished within a week if we have dry weather," Johnson added.

Johnson said the 1992 yields had been nothing short of fantastic. "Todd Ware had a 122-acre irrigated field that averaged 108 bushels per acre. The dryland wheat is averaging 40-60 bushels, and we know of one field north of Bovina that made 61 bushels per acre," Johnson continued.

The Sherley Grain spokesman pointed out that at the present time the farmers have a problem of lack of manpower. "They've been replanting their row crops when they needed to be harvesting, and vice-versa. There's just not enough people to do the work," Johnson said.

Joe Allen, manager of Sherley Grain's Rhea elevator, agreed that the harvest was about 60 per cent complete.

"We could probably be finished in another week, if we have the cooperation from the weather," Allen said.

Allen said the yields in the Rhea area were fantastic. The best he had heard about was a 65-bushels-per-acre field, and that was dryland. "There were quite a few in the 40 to 50-bushel range," Allen added. "It's going to help some people who needed to have a good crop," he said.

The last rain lightened the grain to some extent. The Rhea area received about two inches of rain last weekend, with an inch falling Friday night and another .9 inch registered on Saturday.

Some of the farmers are having trouble getting their milo planted, due to the wet weather, and that is a problem that they don't too often have.

Raffle Tickets On Sale

The Bovina Chamber of Commerce is selling raffle tickets which can be purchased from any board member. They are selling for \$2 each or three tickets for \$5.

Prizes will be given away at the July 4th activities at City Park and they are: a set of Monarch steel track tires, 14 or 15 inch mounted and balanced; \$200 worth of groceries; 3.75 horsepower twenty-inch Lawn Chief mower; propane barbe-

cue grill; handmade porcelain Sugar Breeches doll; and a child's swing set.

If you are interested in having a craft booth at the park on July 4th, contact Arla Waters at 238-1525. If you would like to have a booth you can contact Charolette Cockerham, 225-4850. This will be for a space assignment at the football field. Anyone interested in being in the parade should contact Julie Ziegler at 238-1455.



YOUNG GARDENERS---Lending a helping hand with the summer yard and garden work in Bovina this past week, were this trio of toddlers; Derek, 15-months old, three-year old Jordan and five-year old Kyle. The young helpers are children of Ken and Tracy Jamerson.

Parade Promises Unusual Entries

The Fourth of July parade will begin at 3:00 p.m. on July fourth. This year there will be a homemade band for third, fourth, fifth, and

sixth graders (no uniforms or instruments required).

There will also be entries of mothers with their darling babies being pushed in their strollers. Any child who wrote a paper on "Bovina Pride" needs to contact Julie Ziegler (238-1455) to help put a float together.

If you would like to join in the fun and be in any of the events or if you have already signed up to be in the parade you need to contact Julie Ziegler (238-1455).

There will be prizes awarded for some of the best entries so put on your thinking cap and get to work on your wonderful idea!

Help! Help! Help!

The Bovina Ambulance Service will be selling homemade ice cream at the Fourth of July Celebration. They are needing some help from the community.

If you have an ice cream freezer they could borrow or would like to make a freezer of ice cream and donate it to them, it would be greatly appreciated.

Contact Angie Riley--238-1255.

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Date	Hi-Low
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Sunday, June 21	79-56
Monday, June 22	77-56
Tuesday, June 23	86-57
Wednesday, June 24	89-60
Thursday, June 25	89-61
Friday, June 26	85-61
Moisture; 1.44" June 21; 60"	
June 22. Total for month: 2.16.	
Readings made daily for previous 24-hour period.	

Certification Deadline Is Announced

July 15, 1992 is the final date to certify or request measuring service for spring seeded crops such as corn, grain sorghum, cotton, sudan, haygrazer and set aside acres such as ACR and CU for pay, according to Parmer County ASCS office manager, Curt Miller.

An accurate acreage report is important as the tolerance rules on spot checks are 1.0 acre or five per cent of the reported acreage not to exceed 10.0 acres. Certification and measuring service requests will be taken by appointment. In order to schedule a time convenient for you, we encourage you to call now, (806) 481-3311.

If you have lost some of your crop because of natural disaster or other condition beyond the producer's control, and wish to plant to another crop, you need to certify to all acres of that crop on that farm and complete the disaster request form (ASCS-574). This should be done prior to destroying the crop.

With all of the moisture Parmer County has been receiving, it is important to remember weed control must be carried out on land designated as ACR, CPR and CU. Failure to control weeds and wind erosion could cause loss of program benefits.

Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan announced a zero per cent acreage reduction program for the 1993 wheat crop. The established target price is \$4.00/bu. The price support loan and purchase rate is \$2.45/bu. A paid land diversion will not be implemented. Other provisions will be announced at a later date.

Entries Sought For Two 4th Celebration Events

The Chamber of Commerce invites all interested parties to participate in a Volleyball Tournament in conjunction with Bovina's annual Fourth of July Celebration.

Participants are asked to pre-register by July 3rd to make sure you are included in the tournament roster. You may pre-register by calling Suzan Hughes at 238-1689.

A talent show is also being planned as part of the holiday festivities. Anyone interested in participating in this event is asked to call Mike Prather at 238-1334.



PRAIRIE ACRES FOLKS--Elda Hathcock has been selected as the "Resident of the Month" for June at Prairie Acres Nursing home. She is shown smiling here with Sharon Craig who was chosen as "Employee of the Month." Elda has been a resident for about a month, and Sharon came to the home in January of this year.

4 area cities studied for new dairy plant

Hereford, Friona, Clovis and Portales considered

By KAY LEDBETTER
Farm and Ranch Editor

Associated Milk Producers Inc. hopes to cut shipping costs of milk produced in its Western Division by building a \$35 million plant in the region, said Louis Hinders, AMPI Western Division president, of Canyon.

The plant most likely would produce cheese, he said. However, there is a chance it could instead be used for production of butter powder or packaging of other dairy product mixtures such as those in ice cream mixes, sherbets or puddings, Hinders said.

The proposed plant would be leased by AMPI and employ 125 people in the plant, plus an additional 100 truck drivers, he said.

Hinders said AMPI is looking at Hereford, Friona, Clovis, N.M., and Portales, N.M., as possible sites. A decision could be made in mid-July.

The correct site must have access to rail and highway transportation, the proper type of soil for waste disposal, plenty of water available and a workable lease arrangement, Hinder said.

All the cities have been visited and more meetings are being scheduled, he said. In addition, AMPI officials

have visited with the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation, but Amarillo appears to be too far from the production area.

Roosevelt and Quay counties in New Mexico and Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties in Texas are major growth areas, Hinders said. Production has increased at a rate of about 16 percent a year in all areas of the Western Division - West Texas, western Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Other counties in this area that could send milk to the proposed plant include Randall, Oldham and Dallam in Texas, and Union and Curry in New Mexico.

"We have an excess of milk production in this area," Hinders said.

He said a newly built cheese plant in Roswell, N.M., will go into full production July 1 and there's still enough milk to supply a second plant.

A rapid decline of milk production in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin is leaving a gap in the marketplace, he said. Right now, there are no cheese products in storage in the Commodity Credit Corp. and the market is strong.

"Cheese consumption has increased each year for the last eight years at an average rate of 10 percent per year," Hinders said. "Mexican foods and pizza foods have become

very popular. They are driving the market."

Hinders said a number of dairies are relocating to this region because of environmental concerns in other areas. Normally, this area doesn't receive as much rainfall as it has lately and doesn't have the runoff problems high rainfall areas do.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania dairies are moving to this region, Hinders said.

The result has necessitated shipment of the milk out of the state because of a lack of a facility to process it. The freight costs are expensive, Hinders said.

Plans are to build the plant in two phases, starting with a reverse osmosis facility that could be built in six months and employ 20 to 25 people. It would take the water or liquid out of the milk and allow a reduction in shipping costs because only the solid milk product would be shipped out of state.

Hinders said they hope to have this phase in operation by early 1993. The second phase, the cheese plant, would take about one year to build. Once under production, it would process 100 million pounds of milk a month, generating about \$15 million a month of finished product, he said.



Jacquie Sides and Alice Allen



Melissa Schwertner

4-H Style Show Results Are Given

The Extension Homemakers Clubs of Parmer County served the refreshments at the 1992 4-H Parmer County Fashion Show.

The theme was "Up Up and Away." Clubs from Parmer County are Bovina, Friona and Rhea.

They served cookies and iced tea from a navy blue cloth with pale blue napkins and a mauve and blue centerpiece to the fashion show participants, visitors and residents of Prairie Acres Nursing Home.

The fashion show was Saturday, June 3, at Prairie Acres Nursing Home from 2 to 4 p.m.

The 10 girls modeled for the Judge, Carolyn Osborn of Castro County; agent from Dimmitt. At the awards program, Sarah Montgomery gave the invocation.

Melody Montgomery gave the

welcome. Ginger Sides recognized special guests. Amber and Shyla Wyly led the American Pledge. 4-H Pledge was led by Alice Allen and Karissa Nosler.

Style show commentary was given by Melissa Schwertner and Jacquie Sides. Debbie Pollard, agent, gave the awards. The 4-H prayer was led by Ashlee Hunt and Jade Mahaney.

Participants and placings were: Alice Allen, PecWee-first; Jade Mahaney, Jr. I-first; Ashlee Hunt, Jr. I-first; Melissa Schwertner, Sr.-first; Jacquie Sides, Sr.-first; Melody Montgomery, Jr. II-first; Sarah Montgomery, Jr. II-second (alternate); Ginger Sides, Jr. I-first; Amber Wyly, Jr. I-first; Shyla Wyly-Jr. II-first.

They will go on to the District Fashion Show at Lubbock.

Low-Cost Loans Are Available

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Tx) announced today that eligible farmers suffering crop losses of 30 percent or more from 1991 may apply for low-interest emergency disaster loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Designated counties include Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Parmer, Terry and Yoakum counties.

"Last year's weather was brutal on family farmers," said Combest. "Crops were frozen, dried, drowned and pounded by the extremes of drought, flood and freezing temperatures and hail during 1991. Unfortunately, while these loans can help producers from last year, the most recent weather devastation will add to the difficult management decision they will make. I recognize the demanding if not seemingly impossible situation for them. This additional FmHA loaning is an opportunity for badly

needed credit. No one can deny the tough choice they have, nor the fact our farmers have both courage and optimism to face a weather season that turns on them without warning."

Combest said each loan application will be considered on its own merits, the extent of losses, security available, repayment ability and other eligibility requirements. Local FmHA county offices can provide further information and assistance with loan application forms.

On Your Payroll

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 703 Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

Cong. Larry Combest, 1529 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

4th of July Is A Day To Celebrate Freedom

WASHINGTON--The 4th of July, 1992, is a day to celebrate America's freedom and to remember that we Americans are unique in the world, says U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

"America is a stronger and better country than ever and every American should take pride in the fact that after more than two centuries of challenge, our unique nation prospers," he said.

Gramm said that Independence Day is also a time to remember that America is not a great and powerful nation because the smartest and most talented people in the world came to live here; they didn't.

"America's greatness lies in the fact that it affords ordinary people an opportunity to succeed through hard work and by using their God-given talent," the senator said.

"Independence Day is a time to take pride simply in being what we are: Americans."



Mrs. Anthony, nurse at Prairie Acres; Bertha Carnero, Jade Mahaney and Ashlee Hunt.

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Fire Department Adds Equipment

Rhea-Hollene Volunteer Fire Department recently bolstered its firefighting arsenal with the acquisition of a one ton 4-wheel drive truck, thanks in part to assistance from the Texas Forest Service and the Rural Cooperative Fire Protection program. Fire department officials stretched available funds further by obtaining aid through the cooperative fire program, which is administered by the Texas Forest Service. The department obtained the federal excess property truck free of charge.

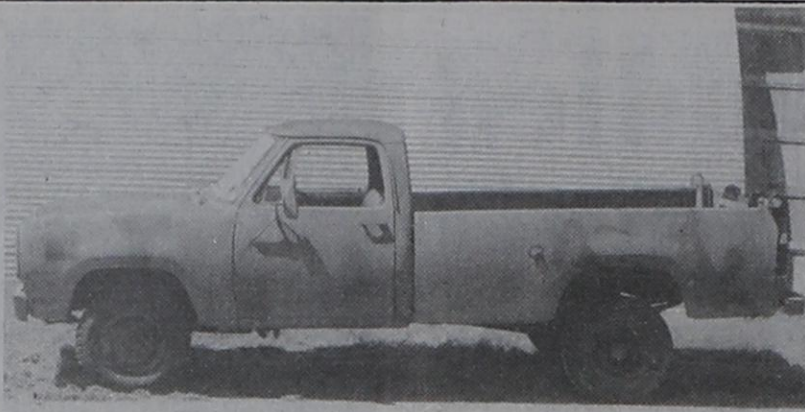
Fifty percent cost-sharing aid—up to \$5,000 for trucks and \$4,000 for Compressed Air Foam System units and water units—is available to qualified rural fire departments.

Over 1,900 trucks, foam and water units, and other fire apparatus

have been placed with cooperative fire program aid. In addition rural firefighters have purchased over \$900,000 worth of bunker gear, Nomex fire resistant clothing and wildland fire equipment at discount prices through the program's Fire-Safe Fund.

For additional information about assistance available to rural firefighters, contact the Texas Forest Service, Fire Control Department, P.O. Box 310, Lufkin, Texas 75902-0310, phone 409-639-8100. Thanks to one such contact, Rhea-Hollene firefighters gained assistance toward the acquisition of their truck.

Rhea-Hollene Fire Dept. will equip the truck for firefighting with funds from fund raising activities and donations.



TRUCK DONATION...The Rhea-Hollene Volunteer Fire Department recently obtained a truck from the Texas Forest Service. The truck was given free of charge as a federal excess donation.

Lottery's Second Stage Underway

"Texans have two kinds of lottery games to play now that 'Texas Match Up' has hit the stores," Lottery Director Nora Linares has announced.

"Sales of the historic 'Lone Star Millions' tickets continue at a feverish pace," Linares said. "In fact, we expect sales to reach nearly \$200 million within two weeks of the start of the Lottery, with two-thirds of the tickets sold."

"With sales volumes like that, we decided to bring out our second game at least three weeks ahead of schedule."

Linares said the Lottery had the complete shipment of "Texas Match Up" in the warehouse even before sales began for "Lone Star Millions."

"We saw what happened in other states," Linares said. "In Florida, for example, three weeks went by with no tickets in the stores because they weren't ready when their first game sold out."

Like the record-setting "Lone Star Millions," the new game gives players a chance to enter weekly Grand Prize Drawings with million-dollar cash top prizes.

"We'll give away \$1,150,000 every week for 12 weeks during Grand Prize Drawings throughout the summer," Linares said. "No other lottery has given away so many large, cash, prizes at startup."

A humorous television adver-

tising campaign featuring the Turnipseed Triplets—Doug, Dennis and Dwight—will promote the new game. Appearing in identical but outrageously mismatched outfits, the triplets reinforce the "match three to win" rules of the game.

The television ads include 30-second spots in English and Spanish and a "screamingly funny" 10-second spot in English only.

Linares said the two instant games will give Lottery players some options. "The 'Texas Match Up' game has a top instant prize of \$20,000, plus plenty of smaller prizes at \$200, \$75, \$20, \$10, \$4 and \$2," she said.

"Of course, there's still plenty of \$10,000 and \$1,000 prizes out there in 'Lone Star Millions'—the most successful introductory game in lottery history."

The colorful red, blue and green tickets sell for \$1 each and feature a picture of a chirping mockingbird—the state bird.

"Texas Match Up" is as easy to play as the first game," Linares said. "Just scratch the latex covering off of the big Texas flag on the front of the ticket."

"Each scratch reveals a prize amount. Any ticket with three matching prize amounts, in any configuration, is a winner."

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Teaching Youth To Manage Time

By DEBBIE POLLARD

School is out, and parents are challenged by their children's energy. With time to be bored, youth 10 to 13 years of age can think up more to do than the family can afford in time or money, build expectations for family vacations, and place other dynamic demands on the family. The situation can be one of stress or one ripe for teaching youth to develop their resourcefulness.

Start with their time resource. Time is the only resource everyone in the family has in the same amount. Family members may say, "I don't have time," but they do—in the same amount as everyone else in the family.

The catch is that no two people use their time the same way. How each family member spends his or her time shows what each person thinks is important.

Youth can be most resourceful when they learn to make time count. This begins by learning the value of time. At a set time in the evening, when you can talk with your children, ask them to guess how many of the next 24 hours they will spend: *eating, *sleeping,

*watching TV, *listening to music, *reading, *playing/visiting with friends, *working on a project they have, *doing things to help around the house, *doing things with another family member, *playing with their pet, *or other activities typical for your child.

Encourage them to write down their guesses. At the same time the next evening, go back to the list and discuss how much time they actually spent compared to what they guessed. How do they feel about how they used their time? What did they want or hope to do that was not done? What did they spend more time on than expected and why? Avoid being judgmental. Encourage them to begin thinking about what is important to them and begin the habit of planning to use their time for things that are most important to them.

Time management experts stress that time management is self-management. Resourceful youth learn to manage themselves to use their time for things that help them and their family reach their personal and family goals. They learn to get the greatest value for their time.

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Business Loans Are Available From SBA

Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in 17 Texas counties and two New Mexico counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

Walter Fronstin, district director, said six of the counties are located in the area serviced by the Lubbock SBA Office. Businesses in Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Parmer, Potter and Randall counties have until February 2, 1993 to file an application, Fronstin said.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at 1-800-473-9477 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired.

The EIDL loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster. An early freeze, low water temperature and heavy and continuous rainfall which occurred between October 1, 1991 and December 31, 1991 caused farmers and ranchers in the declared counties to experience reduced incomes. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels.

"The farmers and ranchers are not eligible for the EIDL loan program, but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other Federal agencies," Fronstin said.

Loans may be approved for up to \$500,000 for actual disaster-related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are four percent and terms may extend to thirty years depending upon the repayment ability of the individual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standards and must be unable to secure financing from other sources.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
The Pampa VFW Post 1657 and the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion Association are having their third annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame installation on August 14, 1992. Four men will be chosen by a selection committee from the resumes we receive.

The counties that comprise the Panhandle area are Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall and Childress.

Last year, we installed five men to include a WWI veteran, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, two other WWII veterans and a Vietnam veteran. Incidentally, the individual does not have to live in the Panhandle now, but he has to have been raised here, joined the service from here or trained here to be eligible for induction in the Hall.

The purpose of this letter is to encourage you to urge the people in your area to send us resumes of deserving individuals. One of the problems we experienced last year was the reluctance of the veterans to write or dictate a resume, because they feel they are blowing their own horn or bragging. If this is the case, friends or family can submit the resumes.

Plaques are to be placed in the Pampa Veterans Museum, and the purpose of the museum is to preserve the valor of the men in this area and hopefully pass on this heritage to the younger generations.

The resumes should be written in narrative form starting from the time he entered the service. We need a list of all medals and campaign stars. On the medals earned for acts of valor, we need the veteran to recite the experience or attach a xerox copy of the commendation.

The major consideration for entering the Panhandle Hall of Fame is for valor, but the work he has done in veteran and civic organizations will play a part in choosing the individuals to be installed.

We thank you for your help, and the more resumes we receive the better. Please send your resumes or direct any questions to me at the address below.

Respectfully,
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With MEL PHILLIPS (Mel Phillips is an award winning member of the Texas Outdoors Writers Association, an avid hunter, tournament fisherman, and host of a Wednesday evening talk show on KGNC Talk Radio 71.)

A month of rain and cold nights has devastated our cotton crops but local lakes have finally caught some water. Lake White River is up five feet. After both Conchas and Ute were running over the spillways, even Meredith gained three feet. Lake MacKenzie and Lake Greenbelt benefitted some two feet. That's good news because the gamefish have finished their spawn. All the newly flooded brush should provide perfect cover and some great fishing in the years to come.

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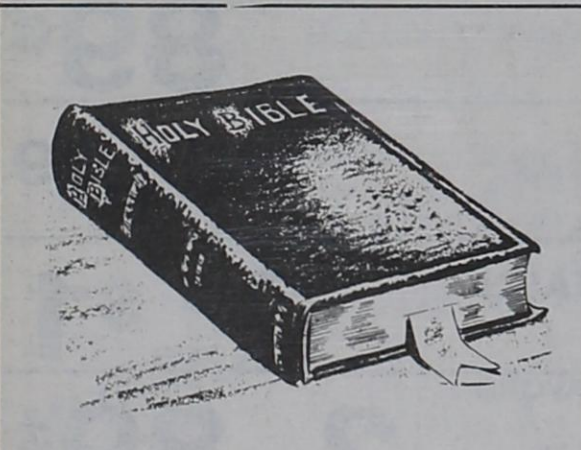
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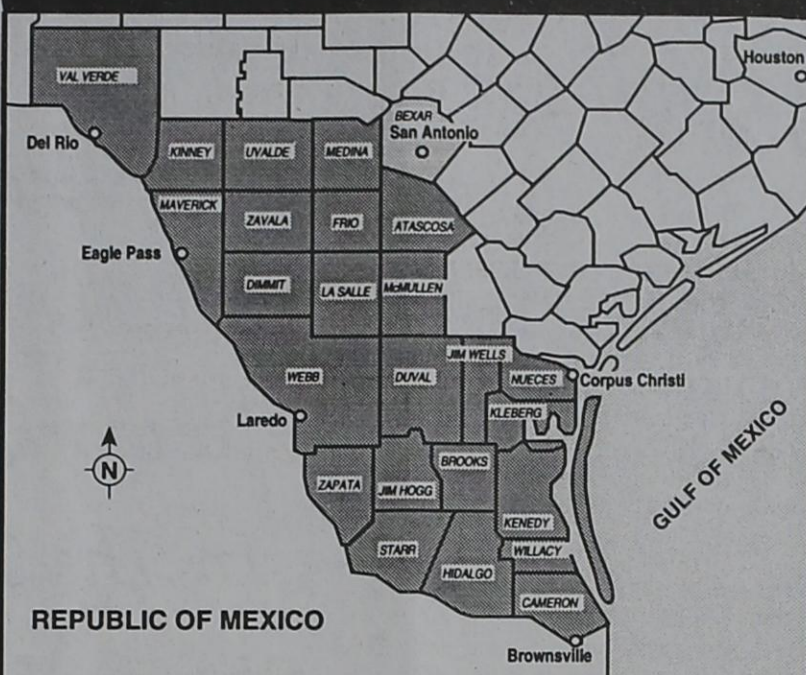
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**Home Canning--
Does It Pay Off?**

By DEBBIE POLLARD
People home can foods for many reasons. Those often cited include to save money, to have healthier food, to know what's in the food, to can for special diets and for personal satisfaction. For those who also enjoy gardening or producing their own, it often becomes a way to relax and gives a sense of pride to enjoy or share with others the bounty of their efforts.

cases, vegetables begin to lose vitamins immediately after harvest. As many as half of the vitamins may be lost within a few days unless produce is cooled or preserved. Even refrigerated produce loses many vitamins within a week or two.

But does home canning really save money? A study done at Pennsylvania State University found that home canners could save half the cost of buying commercially canned foods only if they produced their own garden vegetables and fruits and discounted the value of their labor.

To maintain maximum nutrient content, a good practice is to rush vegetables from "vine to jar," work only with quantities you can handle quickly and refrigerate what you can't preserve and use or can it as soon as possible. In commercial canning, produce is quickly canned to address this problem.

If produce is bought at farmer's markets, roadside stands or pick-your-own operations, the home-canned items would cost about the same as similar canned items in the supermarket, particularly those on sale. And, of course, the initial costs of purchasing necessary equipment must be considered by the "new" home canner. Basically, however, of the three major methods of preservation, canning is the least expensive followed by drying, then freezing.

The advantages of home canning may be lessened when poorer quality foods are used. Canning does not improve the quality of foods. Also, prolonged storage can decrease quality, flavor, texture, color and nutrients. For best quality retention, store in a cool, dark, dry place and use within a year.

Survivors include his wife Jane of the home; a son, Jim of San Antonio; a daughter, Jan Keeler of Plano; and four grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

The heating process during canning does destroy some of Vitamins A, C, thiamin and riboflavin. Once canned, additional losses of these are from five per cent to 20 per cent a year.

Is home canning worth it? It depends. But it may be well to remember that produce in supermarkets, because of length of time from harvest to distribution to markets and increased handling, may not be as nutritious as home or commercially canned foods.

Jack L. Kassahn Services Are Held

Memorial services for Jack L. Kassahn, 69, of Lubbock were held last Friday at the Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel.

He married Jane Lowrie. He graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in economics and from Southwest Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. He was a banker for many years until retiring in 1987. Kassahn served as president of the First State Bank of Bovina until his retirement. He was a member of Khiva Shrine and was a Scottish Rite Mason. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Bovina.

Kassahn died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. His body was donated to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

He was born in Perryton. He

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Linda's Lines

By LINDA MARSHALL

I want to thank everyone for being so nice when I called to get information for the lines. I am going to be quitting at the end of this month. I just waited and waited for Superman to show up and since he never did I decided to throw in the towel.

Keith and Nancy Knight had company over the weekend. Tana and Shalana came down from Dalhart to visit. Nancy mentioned that grandchildren could just brighten up your life and I certainly do agree.

Buck Lloyd had a wonderful Father's Day with all of his family. Those who came down to wish him well were: Ricky and Cindy O'Hair from Lamesa; Trisha Wright from Amarillo; Mary Ann, Mike, and Shane Lloyd from Amarillo; Helen Mazurek from Bovina; Joe Dale and Peggy Harmon from Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Penny and Jodie Lawlis from Amarillo; Mark, Carla, Jason, Paul, and John Richards from Lubbock; and Freda's sister, Flora Harmon, from Hope, Arkansas.

Freda said that the Mark Richards family had just moved to Lubbock after Mark finished his tour in the service.

Joy Melton has just returned from going to see Kent and Jody Stanberry in Buckeye, Arizona. Joy said they spent one whole day at a swap meet that covered acres and acres.

They also enjoyed shopping where it was a little cooler than the swap meet and went to the Revlon factory wholesale house. Her daughter, Jody, works for the Parks and Recreation Department so Joy helped her out with summer activities for the children.

Carolyn, Misty, and Lindsey Pruitt have just returned from an eleven day summer vacation. They first started out with the Estes reunion held at Coleman, Texas and then traveled to Mason where they visited with Carolyn's sister Betty Steapp.

They then left to go see her other sister, Allyne Dags, who lives in San Antonio. Allyne went with them to Port Aransas, and Padre Island where they spent the night.

When they returned to San Antonio they went to the Alamo and rode the river barge along the San Antonio River Walk. Carolyn said that they really did have a wonderful time and saw lots and lots of rain.

Sid has had her family visiting and her sister Mamie Lyon from Havasu City, Arizona, is going to

be here for nearly a month. Their brothers, Bill Kelly from Childress; Homer and Barney Kelly from Pleasant Hill, came and they had a good time visiting.

Louise Hutchins' grandsons, Colby and Branden Salem, are here from Phoenix, Arizona. Colby is eight and Branden is six, so Louise has really been on her toes.

Louise said that she would go back with the boys the 25th to help her daughter, Staci, move.

Alex Carrera, of Clovis, was visiting her sister, Josephine Tienda, when she ran her bicycle up under a tractor-trailer rig.

She was taken by ambulance to the Clovis hospital with a broken thumb, cuts and bruises. She was also in shock and they kept her for observation for a few days.

The trucker was uninjured except for his mental state. He was just about to have a nervous breakdown over the incident, it upset him so badly.

Gina and Jamie Kunselman of Spearman were in Bovina all week visiting grandparents and attended and worked in Bible School.

They also had a good time with friends and while here went to the Canyon Museum, movies, zoo, swimming, skating, shopping and eating out.

Big Bend Park Tops Destination

Big Bend National Park topped the list of visitor attractions in Texas, according to the Spring Texas Auto Visitor Survey just released by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT).

Although Big Bend has been ranked first for the past three months, the Alamo still maintains its lead as the state's top attraction.

"The U.S. Travel Data Center is forecasting a nationwide four per cent increase in travel compared with 1991; however, Texas may expect a bigger increase," said Milton Meharg, director of Travel Services with the Texas Department of Transportation.

"Right now, our Texas Travel Information Centers are showing an increase of almost eight per cent in visitors compared to last year," he added, "and since January, more than 26,000 inquiries have been answered on the TxDOT's toll-free telephone number."

Meharg continued that the Texas travel industry is gearing up for even more visitors to the Lone Star State. "With the opening of Fiesta

Visitors in the home of Mace (Granny) Cochran were her sister-in-law, Bill Norton of Farwell; a good friend, Gracie Vaughn and Wallace and Eunice Vaughn from Granbury.

The group had lunch in Clovis and dinner at Mace's. That evening others visiting were Bonnie and Dickie Clayton and son Chad and also Frances Norton of Farwell.

Scott Johnson got burned on one side of his body with anhydrous ammonia last Wednesday. He had first and second degree burns and stayed in the Friona hospital for one night. He is getting out and doing some work now so is on the road to recovery.

Jay, Libby, and Corbin Holman had company over the weekend. Jay's father, Charles, and his stepmother, Robin, from Childress were here for Father's Day.

They all went to church and then ate dinner at the Yankee Cafe. Jay's sister and brother-in-law, Audrey and Larry Powell from Grady, came Sunday afternoon and visited.

Quote for the week: Middle age is when you know all the answers and nobody ever asks you the questions.

Texas, and the multi-million dollar improvements to Six Flags, Astro World and Sea World, we have a lot more to offer visitors this year," he said, "and in the fall, we expect big things with Space Center Houston's grand opening."

Scenery, friendliness and good highways consistently rank highly when visitors list what they liked about Texas. "You know, it makes TxDOT extremely proud to see 'good highways' high on the list," said Meharg.

According to the survey, the top ten destinations for the spring included Big Bend National Park, the Alamo, the San Antonio River Walk, the State Capitol complex, Fort Davis National Historic Site, the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park, the LBJ Library and Museum, San Antonio Missions and McDonald Observatory.

San Antonio continued to be the number one city destination this spring, followed by Austin, Dallas, El Paso and Houston.

The data is taken from surveys completed by visitors to the Texas Travel Information Centers that host more than three million visitors arriving from all directions each year. Trained professional travel counselors at the centers provide trip planning assistance, travel literature, and road condition information. These free travel services are available daily beginning at 8 a.m. at eleven travel centers around the state, or by calling 1-800-452-9292.

A free copy of the detailed report is available by writing Texas Auto Visitor Survey, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas, 78763-5064.

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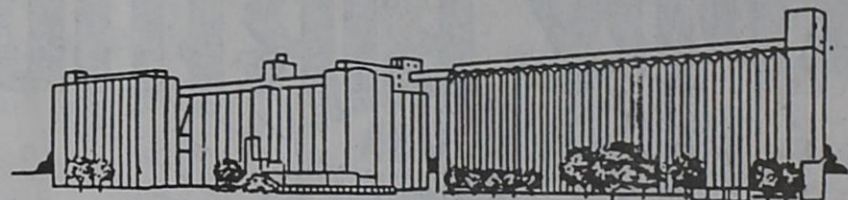


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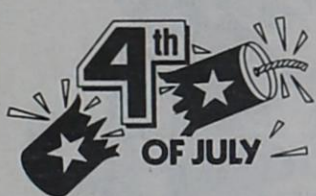
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- ⊕ Carefully observe all warnings on fireworks. Or better yet, go see a local fireworks show instead of doing your own — especially if conditions are dry in your area.
- ⊕ Don't use kerosene or gasoline in place of charcoal lighter fluid.
- ⊕ Don't overdo on food and drink.

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