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-by dave

AIN'T IT GREAT!!!!

Beneficial Moisture Falls Over Wide Area All Week

Haven't the rains of the past week been wonderful?

The good, slow, soaking rainfall has really been a Godsend to our area and we hope it continues for a while, seems if it ever stops, it has a hard time getting to go again.

Honestly, the rainfall helped all of us, not only the farmer and rancher but it sure has been nice to see folks smile once in a while and have to kick mud off their boots instead of dust!

As most of you know, the kids and yours truly have been delivering the morning Amarillo paper for nearly the last year. We use those plastic bags when it is wet, and the ones we had on hand were nearly lost in the dirt when the monsoon set in last week. They are a lot of trouble to put on the papers and take a lot more time, but the moisture sure has been worth it. To tell the truth, we nearly ran out of the things since the rains began last week and got caught in a shower this past Tuesday morning which began falling after we had all the papers rolled and halfway through delivering.

However, again, we feel the moisture makes all the trouble worthwhile.

We talked to a lot of folks on Tuesday gathering info on the rainfall and generally the area got from an inch to almost four inches since last Wednesday, depending upon your location. The area generally west and north caught the least with the most reported southwest and east of town.

However, we are glad most folks caught some kind of moisture, these early mornings have smelled just wonderful with the nice rain falling! We should all get down on our knees and thank the Good Lord for his thoughtfulness.

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This is the season of the year when one almost meets oneself coming back!

School is rushing toward graduation at full throttle plus all the other activities of the spring. Most all the spring sports are beginning to wind down with the district and regional events either close at hand or coming up this week, the annual UIL events were held last weekend with their Regional events coming up and on and on.

We even went to a Press Convention this past weekend in our "spare time" and are happy to say we will be serving as president of the Panhandle Press Association this year.

We are proud to serve this group for the PPA is one of the oldest press groups in our state and they are all wonderful folks.

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The First State Bank is sponsoring an important event next Tuesday night, a Tax Seminar over at the Farm Bureau Building. They have a panel of three experts in the field of taxation to talk to you and every man and woman in the area is urged to attend.

The 1976 Tax Reform Act changed just about every one of our tax laws and this group will be attempting to explain how you and me will be affected in the future. Mark Tuesday night down on your calendar right now!

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Congratulations to Oakley's Floral & Nursery. They will be holding an Open House in their new building Friday and Saturday and invite everyone to stop by and see their new quarters.

We understand they have added a complete line of aquariums and fish for those of you who cannot catch fish you might like to have some swimming around in your home. At any rate, they have a whole bunch of new items along with their beautiful flowers. The new building is right adjacent to their old building on East Highway 54. We are happy for

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Ain't it been wonderful, soft, life giving moisture has fallen over most of our area for the past six days and more still falling as this story was being written Tuesday morning.

The weeklong moisture, and prospect of moisture, has been scattered in intensity, but for the most part about every portion of our general area has benefitted from reports ranging from .60 of an inch to nearly four inches of muchly needed moisture.

Another wonderful item of the rain has been the way it has come...we all rather expected that when our drought did break it would do it like it does most of the time, with violence. Well, again this has been just the opposite, most of the rain has come slowly, with little or no wind and very little hail. It has also stayed cloudy most of the past six days and the moisture has been allowed to penetrate deep into the dusty soil.

The Star made many phone calls Tuesday morning in an attempt to get up to date reports of the moisture totals for this past week and these have ranged from a low side of about .60 of an inch west of Kerrick to

nearly four inches just southwest of town at the Pronger Ranch.

Generally speaking, the moisture has cheated the area north and west of town in the Kerrick and Felt areas. Bill Boren reported that their place west of Kerrick still had only received just over a half inch out of the past week for the lowest report out of the group this reporter spoke to on Tuesday.

Bob Scott at the Kerrick Farm Store reported they had about 1.15 inches there at Kerrick itself. George Allen reported that they had received a total of 1.80 inches at his place nearly midway between Stratford and Kerrick. It was still raining a good, slow rain at nearly every place early Tuesday morning and this total had not been included.

Moving on down south from Kerrick, Roy L. Davis said he had gotten left out but they did have a total of 1.0 inches out of the whole thing and was raining Tuesday morning. Hoyt Davis, just north of Conlen, reported he had received 2.15 total at his home place right at Conlen but

then the reports indicated a skip on down further south.

Don Gurley reported they got a total of 2.85 and still raining at his farm southwest of Stratford and Alf Pronger reported the most moisture for any spot in our entire survey.

Alf reported that they received a total of 3.85 at the Pronger Ranch headquarters and that "all our lakes are just about filled up." Pronger added that it had been real scattered because he gotten just about an inch on the west portion of the ranch varying to the 3.85 there at the headquarters.

Moving on further south, Vernon L. Jackson reported a total of 2.10 and "still raining" Tuesday morning. Jackson said he thought most of his neighbors had received about what he had measured at his home just north of the Sherman-Moore county line.

Generally speaking, the area just west and south of Stratford for about three to four miles received the most moisture with 3.04 total at the old Pendleton place eight miles southwest of town, 3.85 at Prongers and on

ELK ATHLETIC BANQUET TO HEAR BILL YUNG

Bill Yung, athletic director at West Texas State University, will be the featured speaker at the 1977 Elk Athletic Awards Banquet which will be held at the high school cafeteria on May 3 beginning at 8 p.m., announced Stratford Athletic Director David Bornstein.

In addition to Coach Yung's talk, various awards will be presented to members of the sports teams at Stratford High School this past year. All team members and their dates will be honored guests at the annual event.

Oakley Moves To New Office, Opening Set

Oakley Floral & Nursery will be holding an Open House in their new quarters on East Highway 54 in Stratford all day Friday and Saturday.

The new building has just been recently completed more than tripling the floor space which Oakley's can now have to service the floral needs of the area.

In addition to the new room for more service and better offering, they have added aquariums and a line of tropical fish and supplies in their new building.

George and Gaynelle Oakley are in their sixth year of floral business in Stratford and offer a complete line of flower needs including cut flower arrangements, pot plants, bedding plants and are members of FTD, Florafax and AFS to help your out of town flower needs.

"We have certainly appreciated the way Stratford and the entire area has treated us over the years and we hope to be able to serve everyone better in our new building," the Oakleys stated.

Everyone is urged to stop by and see the new building plus the line of tropical fish and supplies now on sale in the new structure which is located adjacent to their old building on East Highway 54 near the Sherman Implement Company building.

HEADING & HEELING, EVENT SET APRIL 30

Bullock's Roping Arena will be the site of a Heading & Heeling contest to be held on Saturday, April 30, beginning at 2 p.m.

The cost will be \$40 per team and will consist of three head progressive after two head. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Bob Bullock for details.

TOWN TALK

Mike Armstrong, a student at Amarillo College, was home with his parents, the Lowell Armstrongs, over the weekend.

nearly to Lautz elevator.

Here in Stratford, Weatherman Horace Sneed reported he had measured a total of 2.44 inches of moisture in the official rain gauge but this was up some as you go east.

Owen Hudson reported he had received 2.30 inches at his farm near Spurlock Chapel.

Going east from Stratford, the H.H. Caraway farm had received about 3.50 inches of moisture and on up at Texhoma, Slat Crismon reported there at Crismon Drug Store in Texhoma he had gotten 3.05 inches of moisture.

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A GOOD RAINY MORNING--Emily McReynolds hides behind her umbrella Tuesday morning as a nice gentle rain was falling when time for school rolled around. The area has received its first beneficial moisture this past week since September, 1976, these past six days.

AT DISTRICT MEET

Glyna Beaty Qualifies In Three Track Events

Stratford Elkette Tracksters finished fifth in District 1A in the 1977 District Girls Track & Field Meet held last Thursday in White Deer. The event was won by Stinnett with 138 points, followed by Fritch with 97; Gruver, 93; Sunray, 86; Stratford, 71; White Deer, 26; and Phillips, 17.

Stratford's Glyna Beaty qualified for the Regional Meet to be held in Odessa this weekend in three events to lead all the local efforts.

Miss Beaty, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beaty, won first in the 220 Yard Dash with a time of 26.5; first in the 100 Yard Dash with a time of 11.6 and first in the Long Jump with a leap of 16'8".

The Stratford 8th Grade girls wound up in fourth place in their division while the 7th girls won fifth place in their division at the district meet held in typical Panhandle weather, cold, wet and windy.

Team totals in the 8th Grade included Sunray, 132; Fritch 111; Gruver, 101; Stratford, 46; White Deer, 21; Stinnett, 14; Phillips, 9; and Skelleytown, 0.

Team totals for the 7th Grade included Fritch, 105; Sunray, 90; Gruver, 65; White Deer, 37;



QUALIFY FOR UIL REGIONAL--This group of Stratford High School students will be going to Odessa and the Regional UIL Literary competition this week. Seated, Jill Gilley, Neal Carter, Melba Brooks, Pam McReynolds, Kelley Irbeck. Standing, Ricky Blake and Rod Kendrick. Stephanie Riffe, not pictured, was not present when photo was made.

AT ODESSA

Eight UIL Contestants Qualify For Regional

Eight Stratford High School contestants qualified to advance to the Regional University Interscholastic League contests to be held this coming weekend at Odessa as a result of their efforts this past weekend at the UIL Literary Contests at Borger.

Pam McReynolds, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McReynolds, won first place in News Writing while Jill Gilley, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilley, won second place in Headline Writing to advance in

the Journalism Division of the contests.

Rod Kendrick, senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kendrick, won third place in Informative Speaking while Ricky Blake, senior son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Blake, won third in Persuasive Speaking and both will advance on their efforts.

Melba Brooks, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Penny Brooks, won second place in Spelling while Stephanie Riffe, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riffe, won third in Spelling and both will advance in that event.

Kelley Irbeck and Neal Carter, tied for third place in Slide Rule and both will advance in that event. Miss Irbeck is the sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irbeck of Kerrick while Carter is the freshman son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Carter.

Others who placed in the contests, but not high enough to qualify for Regional Competition, included Jeff Howard, fourth place, Editorial Writing; Cindy Stovall, fifth place, Headline Writing; Valerie Knight, fifth place, Feature Writing; and Debbie Burgess, fifth place, News Writing.

Elk Golfers Win Third At Amarillo

Stratford High School Golf Team won third overall in the tourney held in conjunction with the Amarillo Relays held last weekend in Amarillo.

The golf team shot a team total of 680 to earn third overall in the Small School Division behind Memphis, 658; and Dalhart, 667.

Other top finishers in the event included Panhandle, 699; Denver City, 681; and Fritch, 743.

Stratford's Matt Vincent was runnerup for Medalist honors in the event as he shot a total of 156 behind Ricky Guy of Memphis who finished with a total of 150.

Other members of the Stratford Golf Team and their scores include Will Allen, 176; Taylor Johnson, 180; Toby Wisdom, 177; Leonard Duncan, 171; and Vincent with a 79 and 77 for his 156 total.

Elk tracksters finished 13th in the team running overall in the Relays out of a total of 21 teams in the meet.

Tommy Carter ran fourth in the 440 with a 52.2 and the Mile Relay Team, consisting of Duncan, Mark Keener, Joe Pete Albert and Carter, ran sixth with a time of 3:34.8.

The Elks will enter the District 1A Track & Field Meet to be held Thursday at Gruver.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS TO BENEFIT CANCER DRIVE Sherman County Cancer Drive will get into high gear this Thursday [April 21] with a house to house canvass in a concerted effort to contact every family in town.

Mrs. Shirley Plunk is drive chairman and she urges everyone to make plans to contribute to this worthy cause.

The annual Blk A Thon is also on tap later this year with David Bornstein serving as chairman. More details on this event will be announced next week.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
7-8 HS Boys Dist. Track at Gruver

Girls Reg. golf at Andrews 2:30 Friendship Club with Mrs. Ernie Dyess

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Girls Reg. track at Odessa Girls golf at Andrews Girls Reg. tennis at Odessa

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
UIL at Odessa Tennis at Odessa 5:30 Fireman's Supper at Fire Hall Public Invited \$3 each.

DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS UP 1 HOUR SUNDAY, APRIL 24 ATTEND CHURCH

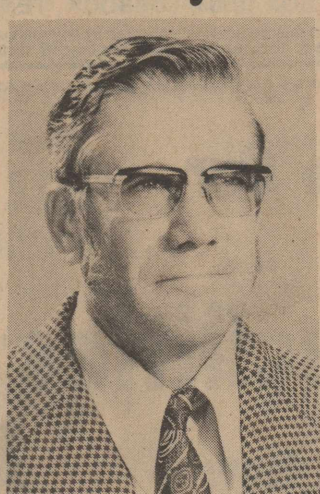
(If you're thankful for the rain, let him know it. Go to church) 2:30 4-H Horse Club, County Barn

MONDAY, APRIL 25
7 p.m. Lions Club

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
11 a.m. Music Club, High School 12:30 Member-guest Flea Market at St. Country Club for Prospectus S.C.

7:30 Ladies Volley Ball, Gym 8 p.m. Tax Reform Act and Estate Planning. Men and women invited. Farm Bureau Bldg.

Missionary Conclave Set By Methodists



Members of the First United Methodist Church will be holding their spring Missionary Conference with services to be held April 24 through April 27 at the church, announced the Rev. Cecil Hardaway, pastor.

Special services will be held by the Rev. W.L. Armstrong Jr., of Lamesa, with Jimmy Cameron to be in charge of the song service.

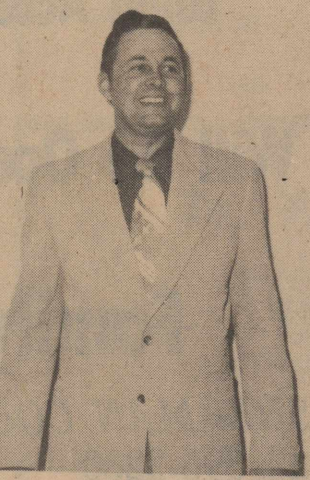
The events will begin on Sunday morning with morning worship at 10:45 a.m. and

evening services at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings all members and their families are urged to attend Breakfast meetings to begin at 7 a.m. and which will be completed by 8 a.m.

At noon the different classes will be meeting with Rev. Armstrong for a meal and evening sessions will be held at 8 p.m. during the three weekdays.

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OBITUARY

CECILIA REYNOLDS

Cecilia (Cindy) Reynolds, 51, of Las Vegas, Nev. died April 16. She was the sister of Paul Chesmer. Mr. Chesmer left for Nevada on Saturday. She is survived by her husband, Bill, two children, two brothers and four sisters.

TRACKS
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George and Gaynelle and their new building.

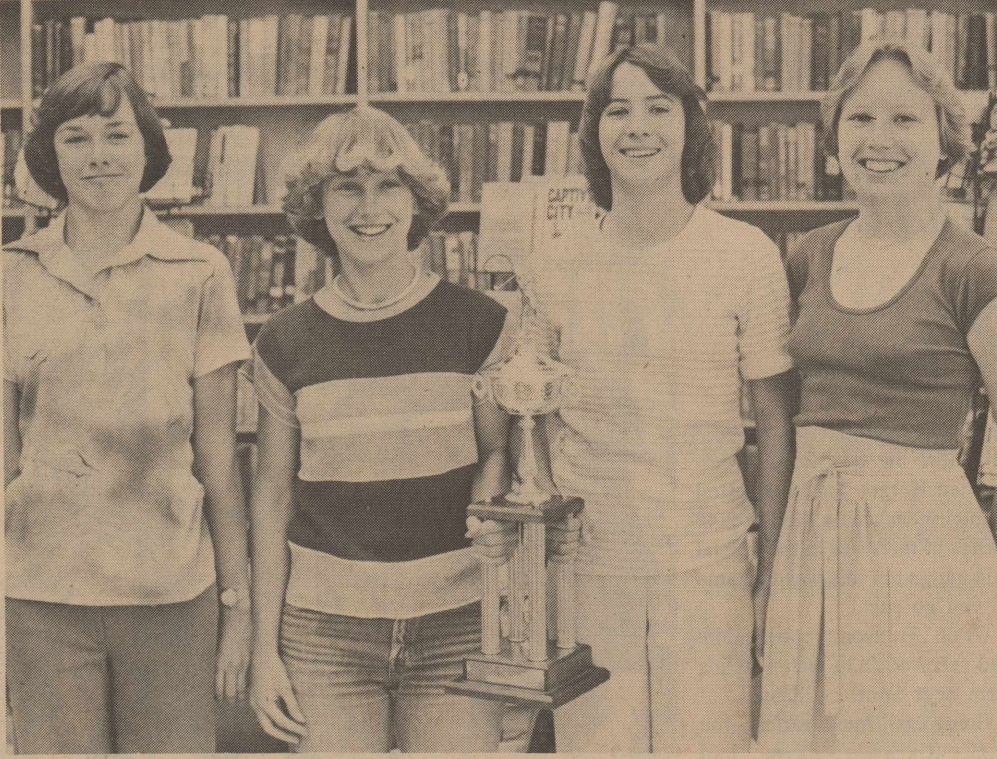
Speaking of new items, Bill and Selma Pendleton are always coming up with something new and they have added a Sauna in the Sherman County Abstract Building where our old office used to be.

We used to get pretty well steamed up in there without a sauna, but Bill says they will be accepting memberships in their new facility for those of you who are interested. They have other items for the entire family's needs in addition to the sauna, so give a hollar to Bill or Selma when you get a chance and then see the new facility.

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A wonderful cloudy day, has been drizzling some and we got about another .10 of an inch earlier this morning.

Commodity prices Tuesday noon showed wheat selling for \$2.34 per bushel, grain sorghum at \$3.47 per cwt and corn at \$2.32 per bushel on local markets.



ELKETTE GOLFERS WIN--Elkette Golfers won District 1A last week and will compete at Regional at Odessa this week. Shown above, left to right, Laura Riffe, Patty Dietrich, LaRonda Stacy and Beth Moore. Deena Wells, also a team member, was not present when photo was made.

QUALIFIERS
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comprised of Tammy Borth, Patty Dietrich, Jana Wiley and Areace Bain, finished in fourth place with a time of 1:59.7.

Miss Beaty won the 100 with a time of 11.6 while Miss Borth won third with a time of 12.05.

The Mile Relay team, comprised of Areace Bain, Belinda Sladek, Stephanie Sewell and Brenda Sutterfield finished in sixth place with a time of 4:53.5.

Miss Beaty won the Long Jump with her 16'8" effort while Jana Wiley won third with a 15'2" effort.

Barrie Donelson won fourth in the High Jump with a 4'6" effort to round out the Varsity competition.

EIGHTH GRADE
Moving to 8th Grade competition, the 440 Relay team, comprised of Rene Hager, Billie Harrison, D'Aun Oquin, and Melanie Howard finished in third with a 56.35 while the 880

Relay team comprised of Rene Hager, Billie Harrison, Melanie Howard, and Bevelyn Avent won fourth with a time of 2:03.0.

Billie Harrison won third in the 220 with a 29.0 time and D'Aun Oquin won fourth with a time of 29.8.

Carrie Riffe won first place in the 80 Yard Hurdles with a time of 12.3 while Melanie Howard won sixth in the 100 with a time of 13.2.

In Field Events, Billie Harrison won sixth in the Long Jump with her 12'9" effort.

SEVENTH GRADE
Stratford's 7th Grade efforts included Shawna Cummings winning the High Jump with a 4'1" effort.

The 440 Relay team, comprised of Lane Johnson, Nora Rendon, Karen Lundberg and Sonja Hawkins finished fourth with a time of 62.7 while the 880 Relay team comprised of Lane Johnson, Karen Lundberg, Carol Chesher and Nora Rendon won fifth with a time of 2:18.6.

Lane Johnson got fourth in the 440 with a time of 1:17.7 while Karen Lundberg won sixth with a time of 1:18.05.

Viane Ferguson won fifth in the 80 Yard Hurdles with a time of 14.6 to round out the 7th grade finalists.

METHODIST
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Rev. Armstrong and his wife, Faye, spent from 1964 through 1976 as missionaries in Indonesia and the couple are currently on leave of absence from Indonesia. While serving in that country he helped to build 14 Methodist churches, a Pentacostal Bible School complex, Lutheran clinic and several pastor's homes.

His wife worked with the ladies in programs of hygiene and health. Prior to 1964 Rev. Armstrong and his wife served as missionaries in Hawaii from 1955 through 1960.

He and his wife, Matilda, have one son, Jimmy Lee, age 3.

All residents are invited to attend any, and all, of these special services.

HILL BOSS LION

Lions Club Elects Officers For Year

Lion R.J. Hill was reelected President of the Stratford Lions Club Monday evening with Willie Price and Chuck Doherty to serve as first and second vice presidents, respectively, for the new year.

E. Goule was named secretary treasurer for the new year with E.R. Bell to be Tail Twister and Hinds McGowen to serve as Lion Tamer.

Directors for the coming year will include Hal Bennett, Bill Sladek, Fred Hughes and Leland Lewis.

The election followed a nominating committee report by Max Stephenson.

Al Trimble and David Kucifer, both of the Dumas Noon Lions Club, were visitors at the meeting promoting Trimble's candidacy for the office of Lt. Governor of District 2T-1.

Elections will be held at the District Convention to be held in conjunction with the State Lions

Convention in Amarillo June 2-3-4.

Paul McWilliams was a guest of Hill at the meeting with a total of 17 attending the event.

In a brief business session, reports showed Lions netted a total of \$380 from the Broom sale and \$114 from the Dr. Kit Show held recently.

Lion Bill Riffe reported Girlstown is making a fund drive for the purpose of constructing a new dormitory. The organization currently turns down 700 girls each year and in an effort to better serve the needs of the state the group is asking for \$200,000 to be used toward construction of the new dormitory. Anyone interested in helping Girlstown is urged to contact Riffe at Stratford Grain Company for details.

Aggie Muster In Dalhart On April 21

All former students of Texas A&M and their wives are invited to attend the 1977 Muster at the XIT Rangers Club house in Dalhart Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The annual Muster Ceremony will be held plus entertainment to be furnished by Garre Shepherd and Dale Burson of Channing.

A.E. Pronger Jr. of Stratford is president of the XIT A&M Club, sponsors of this year's Muster with other officers including Joe Hershey, vice president for Dallam County; Deward Strong, vice president for Hartley County; Griff Lasley, vice president for Sherman County and E.L. Dysart, Dalhart, secretary treasurer.

Wayne Porter of Dalhart will be in charge of the Muster Ceremony.

Fire Dept. To Sponsor Feed, Dance

Stratford Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring two events to raise funds to be used toward building a new fire truck.

They will be sponsoring a Fireman's Supper on Saturday night, April 23, at the Fire Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m.

They will serve Calf Fries and Barbeque plus french fries, salad and drink, all you can eat until it is all gone, for \$3 per person. They will accept donations.

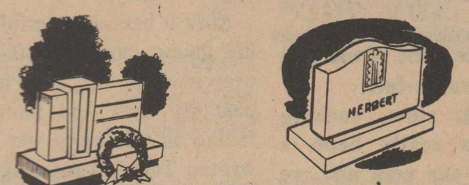
They will also be sponsoring a Fireman's Dance to be held at the Legion Hall on Saturday, April 30 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with Western music furnished by The Reverend Brothers.

Cost for the dance will be \$5 stag or \$7.50 for couples.

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McReynolds Elected Prexy Of Press Group

Dave McReynolds, publisher of The Stratford Star, was elected president of the Panhandle Press Association at their 68th Annual Convention held this past weekend at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Henry Wells of The Wellington Leader, Wellington, was named vice president of the region's oldest press organization, while Sue Cannon, The Olton Enterprise, was reelected secretary treasurer of the group.

Directors elected are Ben Boren of The Booker News, Booker; and Jim Reynolds, Crosbyton Review, Crosbyton; Holdover directors are Carroll Wilson of The Canyon News, Canyon, and Harold Hudson, The Perryton Herald, Perryton.

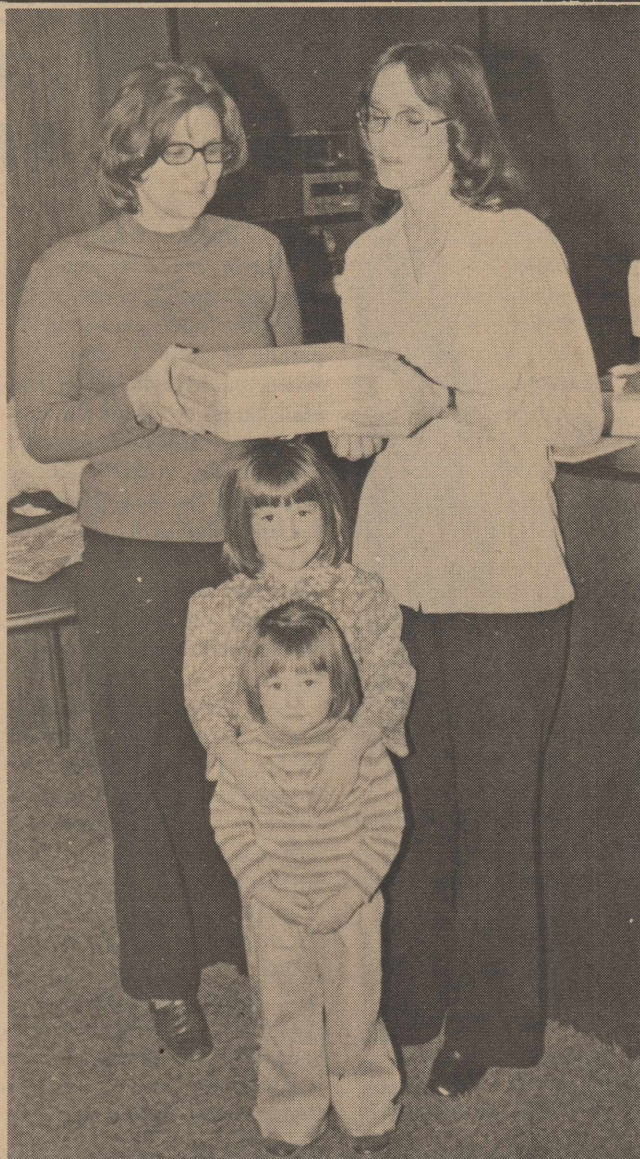
Nancy Ezzell of The Canadian Record, Canadian, was retiring president of the group and will also serve on the board of directors this coming year.

One of the highlights of the two day convention was a question and answer session by area legislative members including Senator Max Sherman, along with Representative Bob Close and a representative of House Speaker Billy Clayton.

The organization also heard an address by Louise Evans, a 40 year veteran newswoman of the Amarillo News and Globe Times who described her 40 year love affair with newspapering.

Over 175 area newspaper men and women and allied industry representatives were on hand for the event.

"There's a time to wink as well as to see."
Benjamin Franklin



MONTGOMERY WARD WINNER--Gall Presley is shown with her new CB Radio which she won at the recent Open House and presented by store manager Carole Gibson. Shown with Mrs. Presley are her daughters Juanita and Teresa.

Past Masters To Be Feted Saturday Nite

Members of Stratford AF&AM Lodge 874 will observe their annual Past Master's Night Saturday evening with ceremonies to begin at 7:30 p.m. announced V.O. Lasley, Worshipful Master.

All Masons are invited to attend the event which will begin with a meal at 7:30 p.m. and the observances to follow.

Sherman County Judge W.S. Frizzell Jr., Past District Deputy Grand Master, will preside at the event to honor all past District Deputy Grand Masters and Past Masters.

Drum Majors, Twirlers Announced

Drum Majors and twirlers for the 1977-78 Elk Band were selected last week following tryouts at the high school, announced Gary Laramore, band director.

Sheri Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Waters, and Jacque Chesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chesher, were selected to serve as Drum Majors next year. Miss Waters will be a senior next fall and served as Drum Major this year.

Miss Chesher will be a junior next fall and has served as a member of the Elk Band. She will replace Beth Moore who will be lost via graduation.

Four Twirlers were also selected and they include Pam McReynolds, LaRonda Stacy, Cindy Stovall and Melissa Ellison.

Miss McReynolds will be a senior next fall and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McReynolds. She has served as Twirler for the past two years.

Miss Stacy will be a junior next fall and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Stacy. She served as a Twirler last season.

Miss Stovall will be a junior next fall and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Stovall. Miss Ellison will also be a junior next fall and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellison.

Miss Stovall and Miss Ellison will replace Kathy Lewis and Tracy Hamilton who will both be lost via graduation this spring.

TOWN TALK

Kim Everson, daughter of the Dwayne Plunks, was in Dumas Memorial Hospital before Easter to have four wisdom teeth removed.

Legislative Report

By Rep. Bob Close

The entire week after Easter was spent in debate on the Public School Finance bill. H.B. 750 by Kaster from El Paso is referred to as the Governor's bill. The Public Education Committee had made extensive changes and amendments before approving the legislation. The bill that we worked from is known as the Committee Substitute for House Bill 750. This is the document I mailed to the 28 school districts in the 64th District. The response was unanimous: "we can live with it, but subsections (c) and (d) of Section 13 of the bill must go!"

Subsections (c) and (d) of the bill put a freeze on tax rates and/or ratio on all school districts at the level of 1976-1977 year for the first year 1977-1978 and mandates a tax reduction for the year 1978-1979. This was in response to the cry for tax relief under House Bill 1126 passed in the 64th Legislative system, and under which our schools have been operating the last two years. So, who could be against lowering taxes?

Of course, we are all for lowering taxes! But the issue was not tax relief, which we need, the issue was and is local control by local school boards. Also, we found that the so-called tax relief provisions of C.S.H.B. 750 would do harm to most of our schools in the panhandle. Most of our schools had cut back on taxes, or held the line by using up all or most of any surplus funds knowing that inflation and increasing costs would mandate an increase these next two years.

Our schools were really caught in a bind because of these provisions and many would be required to cut staff, fire teachers and cut their local programs.

I prepared and filed an amendment which would delete these provisions where by the state mandated the tax freeze and tax reduction by local schools. Jim Rudd from Brownfield filed a substitute which would also take a "25 percent" cap off what budget balanced schools could raise locally. These amendments would leave it to "local option" and "local choice" by locally elected school boards who know the local needs of their schools. I referred to the amendment as the local "freedom of choice" amendment. The "big brother" provisions in the bill in effect transfers local control to state control. The state is saying to locally elected school boards that "you cannot be trusted to use good judgment in using local funds and holding the line in taxes - you must reduce taxes whether you want to or need to." House Bill 1126 which was passed last session caused many of our tax problems. As a response to the problem created by the state with H.B. 1126, the state would set a new and dangerous and arrogant precedent.

All would agree that any child in this state should be entitled to an adequate educational opportunity. It does not follow however that local districts who want to enrich their local program and provide

a high quality education for their children from local funds, at no cost to the state, should be prohibited from doing so. The goal ought not be to "equalize" by improving the quality of education of all the schools in this state. Local schools who want better programs should be encouraged to do so. The effect of the so-called tax relief provisions is to level out and practice educational averaging. There must be, and there is, a better way to improve the financing of education in impoverished school districts than by guaranteeing mediocre schools for all.

I was not successful with the amendment. It failed to pass by a few votes after extensive debate. We were able to get some relief language added, and at least a provision limiting

the mandate to the next 2 years and allowing local districts to raise taxes and/or tax ratios after a vote by the district.

Tax relief is another subject. The ad valorem tax based school finance is unequal and unfair to rural school districts. Most people in the state prefer to substitute sales taxes for property taxes.

Local control of our schools and the right to locally enrich local programs and furnished a high quality education for our children and grandchildren took a beating in Austin this week.

After all the time, debate and trouble, the entire bill was ruled subject to a point of order and we will have to go through the whole process within a few days.

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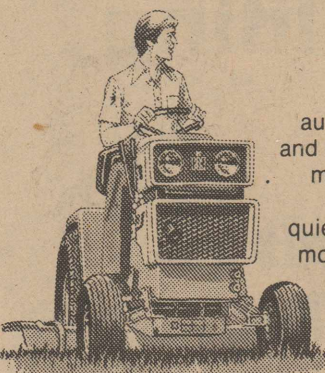
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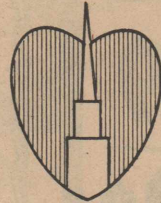
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In our nation today, the majority of us have so much to be thankful for. Sure we lose a tooth or two in growing up, as the one pictured here, but these will soon be replaced. Health and Happiness are generally ours, and through our abundance we should share with others who are less fortunate. God's word and the church encourage sharing with others. There are many areas of service to others within the churches, and these we should not neglect, but God has said that we should take advantage, as we are able, of all opportunities to give aid.

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Society News

Local Study Club Has Crime Program

Prospectus Study Club met April 15 at the Farm Bureau Building with Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. Phillip Bain as hostess. Mrs. Jack Dettle, Public Affairs Chairman, showed a General Federation film outlining major problem areas of crime and what the community can do to combat it. Sheriff Clois Vaughn viewed the film with the group and told them that Sherman County's major problem was drug-related crimes. He had on display a tableful of drug paraphernalia collected in the county. Most robberies are made by those needing money to buy drugs.

Members are asked to make every effort to attend, bring guests and items to sell at the Flea Market. Each item is to be marked by the donor. Crafts, needlework, white elephants and foods are wanted. Luncheon is furnished by the finance committee and tickets are \$2 per person. This is the only money making event for club members this year.

Tommy Carter Named to Who's Who

Tommy Carter, a senior at Stratford High, was recently notified that he had been selected for the second consecutive year to be featured in the Eleventh Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students 1976-77.

Recognition in Who's Who is a national honor reserved exclusively for junior and senior class high school students who have demonstrated leadership or achievement in either academics, athletics, extra-curricula activities or community service.

This is the largest and leading publication in the country recognizing students at the secondary school level.

Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Carter. He is active in band, stage band, FFA and Track and enjoys hunting and fishing.

Mrs. H.H. Caraway announces local winners of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Texas Heritage Essay. Valerie Mitts, the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitts, who chose as her topic, "An Important Pioneer Personality," won first place. She selected Dr. J.W. Norvell to write about. Winning second was Jana Wiley, also writing in the same category, but about Sam Wohlford. Third place was won by Melba Brooks who wrote on "The Importance of Texas Products." Honorable mention was given to Cindy Stovall on "Old Cemeteries and Ghost Towns" and Roger Wells on the Life of Judge Roy Bean.

This Texas Heritage Essay contest is a two year project and it is hoped that even more students grade 8 through 12 will participate next year.

Present were Mrs. Walter Lasley, club president and Mesdames Bill Reed, Kenneth Kendrick, Jim Taylor, Joe Ray Brown, Peach Smith, Charles Watson, Tommy Baskin, Fred McDaniel, Dettle, Bain and Johnson.

The J.E. Brannans have returned from a short trip.

OES Set Friendship Event Apr 29

All Master Masons and their wives and Eastern Stars will have Friendship Night next week, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. It is a covered dish supper with eastern Stars furnishing the food for the Masons and other Eastern Stars that have been invited from surrounding towns.

The program is by "The Jailhouse Three," Sheriff Clois Vaughn, Jerry Ford and Delbert Wheeler.

All local members are reminded to furnish a meat and vegetable dish or salad and dessert, said Mrs. Robbie Yates, Worthy Matron of Stratford Chapter 960.

Local Keglers Compete In Amarillo

Stratford Grain Bowling Team was in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday for the Texas State Bowling Tourney. They bowled team event Saturday night and doubles and singles Sunday night. The tourney closes in June.

Sunday afternoon the group attended the West Texas production of "The Music Man" and found it outstanding!

Members of the team are Pat Boren and Marylou McDaniel of Kerrick and Helen Crawford, Mille Gore and Minnie Reeder of Stratford. Joining the group was Tommie Garoutte who bowls with the team occasionally.

This team has been sponsored by Stratford Grain for 16 years.

TOWN TALK

Dorothy Rolan, daughter of the Ardith Rolans, has returned home from the Dumas Memorial Hospital after having her tonsils removed.



DRUG RELATED CRIMES IN SHERMAN COUNTY: Sheriff Vaughn points to information on a chart he used last week on a program for Prospectus Study Club. Glennell Dettle, Public Affairs Chairman, also showed a GFWC film on what a community can do to prevent crime. Sheriff Vaughn stated that most of the county crimes are drug-related.

18 4-H Members At WTSU

A total of 18 Sherman County 4-H Club members participated in three contests at the District I 4-H competition held last weekend on the campus of WTSU in Canyon, announced Jim Allison, county extension agent.

Members of the Sherman County Senior Rifle Team placed third overall. This group is comprised of Johnny Payne, James Bowen, Bobby Kirkham and Roger Wells.

The Junior Horse Judging Team was high team in the halter judging event. Darran Knight was high individual in this event while Neff Dettle and Steve Dyess tied for second high individual. Members of the Junior Horse Judging team included Terry Young, Darran Knight, Steve Dyess and Neff Dettle.

Other groups participating included the Junior Rifle Team, comprised of James Kirkham and Braden Payne. Junior Livestock Judging Team included

Bryan Wright, David Duran, Steve Albert and Marty Butler. Senior Livestock Judging Team is comprised of Bevin Avent, Wayne Dyess, Duane Gillenwaters and Morgan Boardman.



The teeth of sharks are set in their mouths in rows. As one row wears out another takes its place.

at Coldwater Manor

by Hazel Dunn

What a wonderful week, all the good rain. The trees on the grounds of Coldwater Manor are putting on pretty green leaves. When you drive down Stratford Main Street or toward Guymon on Highway 54 you'll see Old Glory dancing in the breeze, as if to say "This is America and you are a part of it." Someone has purchased a flag for Coldwater Manor. If you have a flag pole you are not using, maybe you could drop it by the Manor.

Joe P. Flores donated the first edition of God, Grass and Grit on Jan. 31. A few weeks later the second edition was donated by the Historical Commission of Sherman Co. These books are interesting reading. A good way to learn about the Citizens of Sherman County, past and present. Last week Bonnie Borth delivered a beautiful fish aquarium to Coldwater Manor, donated by Ladies Fire Auxiliary in memory of JoAnn (Jody) Borth. Don Owens of

Don's Supermarket donated the fish. It's a relaxing pastime to watch those little critters going about their business. Brian Bornstein also donated several fish. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Sunday morning worship service was brought by Rev. Jesse Ashley of Assembly of God Church. "The Reflections" of Goodland, Kansas, sang Battlescars and Glorious Crown.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Selma Pendleton and Mrs. Mary Smith, along with Brownie Troop 15 visited Coldwater Manor. The Brownies did the Mexican Hat dance for the residents. They enjoyed it so much. They closed with the Brownie Smile song.

TOWN TALK

Fern Gupton visited recently with her mother, Edna Karnatz, of Hastings, Nebraska. Mrs. Karnatz suffered a slight heart attack. Those wishing to send a card can write Room 916, Villa Grace, Good Samaritan Village, Hastings, Nebraska 68901.

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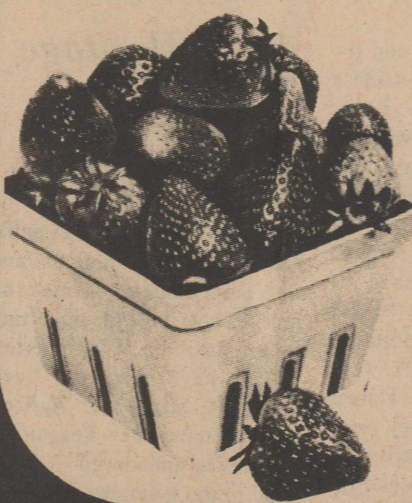
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Historical Group Reports Visit With Pioneer

The Sherman County Historical Commission met Tuesday, March 8th at The First Methodist Church building at 2:30 P.M. Chairman Marilyn Albert presided over the meeting.

Selma Pendleton reported that she delivered a copy of *God, Grass & Grit, Volume II* to Coldwater Nursing Home.

There was considerable discussion about the nomination of woman for "Outstanding Women of the Panhandle" to be honored at WTSU on April 23rd. The commission decided to check with other local organizations about one candidate being presented from this area; thereby giving the one candidate a better chance of being selected.

Those present for the meeting included Vera Pronger, Millie Hacker, Selma Pendleton, Marilyn Albert, Bobby Beatty, and Kent Cartrite. Mrs. Dell Steele of Dalhart and Mrs. Cora Turner were special guests of the commission. Mrs. Turner was interviewed on oral tape and the following is a summary of her interview:

Cora Maylene (Luman) Turner was born in Ardmore, Oklahoma on March 1, 1890. She recalls that her father's cotton farm was beautiful with his of trees and a stream. Her father was a carpenter and farmer. He had been born in Kentucky with Irish and Dutch ancestors. When Cora was about seven years old her father came in one day and told her mother he wanted to go further west. He told her they would go in the fall in covered wagons and camp out until he could build the first one room. So after the fall cotton crops were gathered, Mrs. Luman went to town and bought coats and dress materials and everything they would need for the trip. Cora had one little five-year old brother at this time and one baby brother. The Lumans camped out the first night of their trip in Chief Quannah Parker's yard. Mr. Luman and the chief were good friends.

Chief Parker gave Cora a little Indian pony. Cora remembers that the chief had nine wives and the last one was white and was named Cynthia Ann. Cora's mother was killed on this trip when she and the baby brother were thrown from the wagon and the wagon then ran over her chest. The baby was not hurt. They proceeded on toward Erick, Oklahoma where some ladies took some of Mrs. Luman's new material and made her a burial dress. She was then buried at the foot of Navajo Mountain, 80 miles from Erick where there was one other grave. Mr. Luman finally did build their first one room house near Erick after they settled and

later built a four bedroom-seven room family house in Erick. He helped lay out and survey the town of Erick and also built the first store there. In addition to taking care of her little brothers and the house, Cora rode her pony and drove 50 head of cattle to water and back each day. Her mother had taught her how to wash dishes and do other household chores when she was three years old and now it really came in handy. She had many hardships and tragedies while she was growing up. Her father later remarried and Cora's family grew to twelve children. She still has one half brother living at Shamrock and a half sister who lives in the Colorado Rockies.

Cora Maylene met Jesse Lee Turner when she was 15 years old. Jesse was born in Godley, Texas, October 23, 1888. One of Jesse's brothers and one cousin had moved to Oklahoma and Cora had dated both of them before Jesse finally came from Waco, Texas and they were introduced. She says it was love at first sight. Cora was given a special 16th birthday party out in the woods and it was attended by about 35 couples. She said they later went into Erick in their buggies and they looked like a funeral procession going down the road. When Cora was 17 years old and Jesse was 19 they were married on January 14, 1907 in Grandpa Turner's front yard. This was a big occasion as they were the first of four couples to be married at the time. Jesse's sister, Flonnie and Stella, were also married as well as one cousin. The wedding attendance numbered about 300. Cora mused that the honeymoon shivarees were worse than now-a-days... anyway, Jesse was so scared about what would happen he carried a gun to bed with them the first night. There were sixteen children in the Turner family when Cora married into it.

A short while after Jesse and Cora were married the farmers living around them started coming over every Sunday morning for Jesse to cut their hair. He never charged -- but finally--Cora told him he should at least charge them because they knocked them out of going to church every Sunday. He at least tried out and learned his barbering trade on those Oklahoma farmers so it was worth something to them after all.

Jesse and Cora later traveled by covered wagon to Colorado where they filed on land at Richards. They hauled water three miles until Jesse could drill a well. He raised broom corn, drilled water wells and had a one-chair barber shop in a garage. He charged 10 cents for

hair cuts at that time.

In 1918 Jesse visited his brothers Emmett and Ross in Sherman County. He liked what he saw so well that he rented a building and put in a barber shop. Emmett and Ross ran the shop for him for four years. Jesse and Emmett had first come through Stratford on a train in 1907 and they related later that they didn't "see a soul on the streets when the train was stopped."

In the meantime the Jesse Turners sold their farm at Richards and bought a five-chair barber shop and six room house at Lamar, Colorado. They had a tub in the back of the barber shop for the cowboys to bathe in at Lamar and they charged for this too. Jesse kept thinking about how much he liked Sherman County so he moved his family to Stratford in 1921. They traveled by truck and model T Ford.

The Turners packed up again in 1924 and moved to Tyrone, Oklahoma where Jesse bought another barber shop. After living there three years they decided Stratford was the place they most wanted to be so they returned to Stratford to stay in 1927. By this time Jesse and Cora had become the parents of nine children but two boys died in infancy. The seven living children are: Vera, Alma Jean, Virginia, Melba, Wade, Harold (Curly), and Dean.

The Jesse Turners owned three different homes in Stratford before buying lots and home at Seventh and Pearl. Cora's son, Dean, had the house built that she now lives in. They found a house in Amarillo like she wanted so they acquired the blue prints of it for the Turner home. She furnished it with Early American furniture and the rail fence around the back was Curly's idea. Mr. Turner lived in the new home two years before he died. Cora recalls that there were only three trees in Stratford when they first came. A man came through town later with a load of trees and she told him she would take all he had. Since she was willing to take all of them he gave her a special price of 15 cents a piece. She bought 49 trees and set them all out by herself. Twenty-three of the trees are still living. Cora always had a large garden and cows and chickens, which provided the family with most of their food. They used kerosene and coal for fuel.

Cora did the family wash, plus the barber shop, towels, by tub and rub board. She recalls one funny incident about her old wash days. It was a hot summer day and she happened to be scrubbing brother-in-law Emmett's long winter long handles (which he wore all summer) on the rub board when he came in



TEXAS PARTICIPANTS EXCHANGED IDEAS--with national leaders during the General Federation of Women's Clubs/Shell Oil Company Conservation Seminar held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana campus in Lafayette, La., [Feb. 28-Mar. 3]. From left are Mrs. Bill Reed, Stratford; Ken Arnold, Shell, Houston; Mrs. Harry Wagner, GFWC President, Wash., D.C.; Mrs. Norbon Sikes, Monahans; and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Canyon. The theme of the four-day conference was "Improving the quality of life through the prudent development of our natural resources."

to get a drink of water and the bucket was empty. He made a remark about "When I get married my wife won't wash on thing like that," so Cora took the wet long handles and threw them around his neck and he said, "What you trying to do to me?" She said he hushed up and drew water for the bucket and got himself out of there. Her boys and men folk were noted for having the whitest collars at church and they were all done on the rub board.

Jesse and Cora's children were all full of music and talented on many instruments. Most of them never had lessons. Cora taught herself to play the piano when she was 14 years old. Her father bought it for her and said - "Well, there it is - play it - I know you have it in you." And so she did. She played for the same church 17 years down near Erick. She recalls that her father was very talented and very musical. The Turner girls gave many vocal programs for the school, veterans, and churches in Stratford.

Six of the Turner family became members of the First Christian Church during the early 1930's. Vera became a member of the First Methodist Church. Dean is an ordained Christian minister, lecturer, and author.

Cora has a large collection of poems that she has written over the years. She composed one especially for the FHA girls who made her their honorary grandmother and one especially for one of her sons when he was in the military service. All three of her sons served in the United States Armed Forces.

Mrs. Turner is so proud that she has 8 mechanics, 1 registered nurse, 2 barbers, 2 beauticians, 1 professor and minister, and 1 lawyer in her large talented family. She looks forward each year to the Turner family reunion at Adams, Oklahoma. Cora and her family

Land Heritage Event Set For County

AUSTIN --May 1 marks the resumption of the Texas Family Land Heritage Program and Sherman County farms and ranches now have the opportunity to join the 1,100 properties which have already been registered statewide. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

All of the honorees who have qualified since the Program was instituted in 1973 can trace continuous production on their historic lands back 100 years or more to family member founders.

"Since taking over my new responsibilities as the state's agriculture commissioner, I have voiced my strong desire to accelerate the Land Heritage Program in Texas," Commissioner Brown said. "The Program serves as a means of honoring the mammoth contributions of productivity from Texas' agricultural lands as well as the dedication of those who made this bounty possible. Also important is the fact that it provides a unique means of gathering and preserving the knowledge passed on through the generations about the agricultural development of Texas," Brown explained.

Application forms for the Program may be obtained from county judges, county historical commission chairmen, and by writing the Texas Department of

always put on a show for the other family members. Her husband, Jesse Lee, passed away February 4, 1966 in Stratford and he is buried in the Turner family plot in Union Center Cemetery in Adams. He was the oldest one of the 16 Turner children. Nine are still living.

Cora still remains very active for her 87 years and even works in her yard on warm sunny days. She cherishes her rose bush collection, her elm trees, and her bermuda-blue grass which has always grown very well under the elm trees despite what many people have told her to the contrary.

Jr High UIL Events Score Well

Fifth and Sixth grade spellers led their division earning the top three places in Saturday's University Interscholastic League contests held at Frank Phillips College.

The Fifth and Sixth Grade speller from Stratford won all three top places with Janet Pleyer winning first place, Tina Vaughn winning second place and Cara Brite winning third place in that particular event.

Frank Dietrich won first in Number Sense while Darryl White won fifth in that event and Susan Fesler won second in the Oral Reading.

The Stratford Picture Memory team, comprised of Sheila Robertson, Kris Ann Reese, Christy Lancaster, Monica Dettle and Ramona Martinez tied for fourth place. They are all members of the Fourth Grade.

Stratford's Junior High teams finished in third place in the overall standings in the contests.

children, brothers and sisters, and nieces and nephews. Adopted children will be considered equally with blood relatives.

The land under consideration must meet the following old U.S. Census definition of a farm: 10 acres or more with agricultural assets of \$50 or more a year or, if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year.

Sales Tax Rep Here On April 27

AUSTIN--State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Amarillo Field Office to Stratford on Wednesday, April 27, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Jerrell Thaxton will meet with local taxpayers at the District Courtroom in the Sherman County Courthouse from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

"If Stratford-area merchants, or any one else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Thaxton will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

The land must have been agriculturally productive and owned and operated by members of the family for 100 years or more. If all the land was ever rented out, it will not qualify.

If, however, only a portion of it was leased, and as much as 10 acres were retained in the family for agricultural production which netted sales of at least \$250 annually, it may still be eligible.

The applicant must live on the land and work the property, or if living off the acreage, must actively manage and direct the everyday operation of the farm or ranch. Absentee ownership of land devoted to hunting and timber leases and similar enterprises will not qualify.

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Tales of Texhoma

by Alla Jo Meyer

At the last meeting of the Daisy Garden Flower Club, it was voted to sponsor a "Gardener of the Week" from the 1st week in May through September. Both sides of town will be judged. Judgement will be based on clean, neat yards as seen from the street (back yards will not be judged). All club members are to be involved, with a different chairman each month. The chairman for the month of May will be Connie Thomason. The winner each week will be published and also be honored by posters.

Invitations are being readied for the 1977 Alumni Association banquet, to be held the 21st of May. Mickey Simpson is the president, this year, and his program chairman is Debbie Wiggins, with Larry Jones and Velda Flanagan to help her.

A Textile Painting Convention, sponsored by several painting clubs united under the name of Painters of the Golden West, will be held at the Texhoma Youth Center on Thursday, April 28th from 10:00 to 4:00. There is to be a registration for door prizes and a sales table to purchase some

of the painted articles. The noon meal, which will be open to the public, also, will be served by the local Rebekah lodge ladies and there will be a small charge for it.

The ladies want to welcome you down to view their paintings and eat with them.

Nola Brunton fell in her yard, Sunday afternoon and broke her hip. She was taken to Guymon Hospital and then to St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo, where she now is in room 427. She is to have hip surgery.

Bob Pierce is in a hospital in Amarillo where he underwent eye surgery Sat. noon for a detached retina. The operation was successful, and he will have the other eye repaired with laser beam, Wed. or Thursday of this week.

Jay Roberson is in the Guymon hospital following a severe heart attack, last week. His daughter thought he would probably be taken to Amarillo this week for further testing.

Mima Worley's two daughters, Frieda Butterbaugh from Shattuck and Gelene Good from California spent Easter and a little more time with their

mother. Lydia Grey and daughter, Pam, were in Texhoma, Sunday night to enjoy the revival at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Grey and Gary Jones, the minister worked together in a church in Amarillo.

Word was received by the post office employees from S.W. Hamby, Jr. and Edith, who are enjoying a trip in Africa.

He wrote that on their way to Nairobi, they had stops in Chicago; Montreal, Canada; Copenhagen, Denmark; Vienna, Austria; Athens, Greece and then on to Nairobi.

He says they have seen almost all the animals except elephants. At the writing, he was in Kisumu, Kenya, overlooking Lake Victoria. He had been watching a group of hippos.

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held at Clark's Restaurant at noon, Monday. In the absence of Larnce Hartman, Lonnie Richardson presided over the business meeting. The invocation was given by Gary Jones.

The report from the Variety Revue, held Friday night, was given and the profits split with the N.H.S., represented at the luncheon by Bill Hensley and Mrs. Kathaleen Thrasher.

There is a prospect of the Chamber office being moved, soon. The prospective office will be in Mr. Field's small office building across the alley from his Insurance building.

Six booths have been reserved for the flea market, to be held the 22nd and 23rd (this week-end). The booths are to be set up Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m.

Guests at the meeting were the evangelists holding a revival at the First Christian Church: Murray Hollis, song evangelist and Tom Moll, preacher. Mr. Hollis sang "Love Lifted Me" and one of his own compositions, "Please Care". Mr. Moll spoke on the subject "Where Have all the Heroes Gone?"

The Oklahoma side schools will be having open house, Thursday evening from 6:00 to 7:30, followed at that time by a program in the auditorium. There will be some numbers by the stage band, some play-offs in the "Quick-Draw" contests and some speeches from Mrs. Mather's speech class and one from Mr. Ingham's American History class. The public is invited and encouraged to take

Funk Seeds Awards Held At Texhoma

By Alla Jo Meyer

Funk Seeds International held their awards banquet at the Waterhole in Texhoma, Tuesday night with Larry Goule, of Dumas, District Manager for the area included between Amarillo to Kansas and Oklahoma to Arizona. Goule presented awards to farmers in his area who were outstanding in the production of corn and sorghum last season. This group included the 1976 Texas State Sorghum Winner, Mack Beville of Sunray. And it was mentioned that only one man in the U.S. grew a better crop and he lives in Arizona. Alfred McCloy, also from Sunray was 1976 State Runner-up.

Richard Goodloe, of Guymon (Hough Community), is listed as 1976 Oklahoma State Sorghum Winner and Robert Shepherd, also of Guymon, is the 1976 Oklahoma State Sorghum Dryland Winner. In Corn production, Richard Goodloe of Guymon, again was a big winner as he was named 1976 Oklahoma State Corn Winner.

Others honored for corn production are: Gary Conley of Perryton, James Ward of Gruver; Dietrich and Gurley of Stratford; Dorsey Schaad of Gruver; and Dale Jones of Morse.

Emcee of the banquet was Aubrey Rasor of Gruver, the seed dealer for that area. Larry Goule is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goule of Stratford.

part in the activities Thursday night.

Bryan Krull, son of Charles Fred Krull was here visiting with his grandmother, Hallie Mai Krull and his great-aunt, Sidna Krull, last week during his spring break from school. Bryan is 15 years old, and lives in Dallas, Texas.

The senior class play "Second Time Around" will be presented at the high school auditorium at 7:30 next Tuesday night, April 26th. It is supposed to be a highly entertaining play with a fine cast to perform. Plan to be there.

The Nu Theta Chapter of the E.S.A. is offering a "Golden Spread Cookbook" for sale. The recipes are tried and true recipes from ladies of Texhoma, but also ladies from: Guymon, Hollis, Goodwell and other Oklahoma towns as well as from Stratford and Dumas, Texas and Farmington, New Mex. There are recipes about such things as appetizers, canning, cakes, breads, vegetables, desserts, etc. These cookbooks can be bought from any Nu Theta member, such as: Linda Montoya, Lana Stump, Cathy Mitchell, Karen Bergner, Denise Lunt, Rena Oyler and Nancy Freeman. Cost: only \$5.00.

Miss Debbie Pugh is home from Oklahoma Christian College at the end of the Trimester. Sunday she and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh and Matthew and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pugh and David were guests for dinner with Mrs. Edith Pugh in Keyes.

Griggs News

Doyle Trimble and friend from Amarillo visited in the John and Marvin Elliotts homes Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Warren, Mrs. Ralph Warren and Mrs. Ruby Lowery attended the Boise City Music Club Monday evening. They heard auditions for scholarships that the music club gives every year for piano, voice and instrument. Miss Christy Compton, one of Mrs. Lowerys piano pupils, won the piano scholarship. The club enjoyed the "Clayton Hand Bell Ringers."

Mrs. Opal Cavis is in the High Plains Baptist hospital this week having tests run.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren and the Ralph Warrens attended the Panhandle state University Alumni Banquet at Goodwell Saturday evening.

Mesdames Richard Hitchings, Fred Brown, Jr. Maurice Hitchings and Joyce Wells attended a Bible School Training meeting in Keyes Saturday.

Little Miss Tamony Grabeal spent last weekend with her grandparents, the Joe Grabeals, while her mother, Mrs. Tim Grabeal of Hammon was with her father, Jay Roberson of Texhoma. He suffered a heart attack last Thursday and is in the hospital at Guymon.

Sub-District youth rally was held at the Griggs Church of God Sunday afternoon.

Nikki Grabeal participated in a track meet in Guymon Friday and placed 3rd in hurdles, 2nd in 440 yd relay, and 5th in 100 yd dash. Beth Grabeal participated in one at Rolla, Kansas and placed 1st in the 880 yd relay, 6th in 440 yd relay and 5th in 220 yd dash.

Guests in the Clifford Hitchings home Sunday were Dennis Ansley of Hooker, Stephanie Brook and Carroll Cutright of Amarillo, Norma Hitchings of Liberal, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren and Ernest Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Hinton of Boise City visited in the Maurice Hitchings home Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth Rhoton reported there was a 100 percent participation of Plainview students in the safety poster contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

There are four possible chances of holding a royal flush in a poker hand. However, the odds against it are 649,739 to one.

Rain Helps Cattle Market

The receipts at Texhoma Livestock Commission Company Thursday 3,574 cattle and calves. Buyers very aggressive. A sharp upturn in the market, \$2 to \$3 higher on all Classes of cattle, some spots more. Our weather picture looks much brighter, we are very thankful for two inches of rain.

Packer cows selling mainly \$28 to \$31.50, canners and cutters \$26 to \$28; heiferettes selling at \$33; bologna bulls \$32 to \$35.50. Cow and calf pairs selling \$300 to \$328. Not many calves offered.

At this time we are expecting 3,000 to 3,500 cattle and calves for next week. The good rains over some area of our trade territory may slow up the runs, or the good market on feeders

and stockers may bring them in - who knows! We had a very large attendance of buyers for all classes of cattle.

We sold several loads of cow and calf pairs this week for the first time in a long while. And it was a very active affair. It looks like there will be some demand now for pairs. Lloyd Goodner, Res. 806-827-6601.

Charles Carroll, a Maryland representative to the Continental Congress, was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence when he died in 1832 at the age of 95.

Albert Einstein developed his relativity theory in 1905.

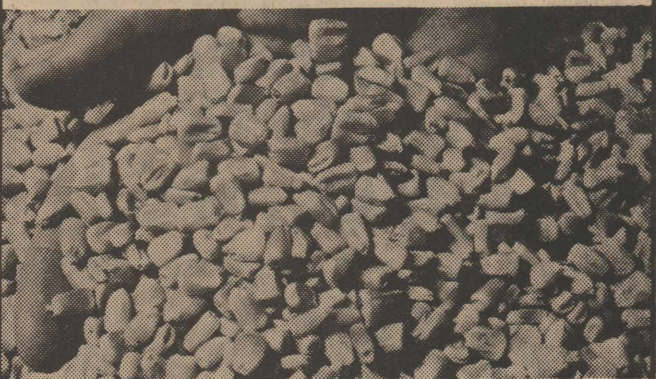


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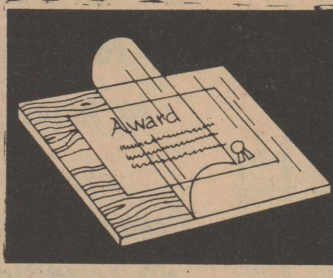
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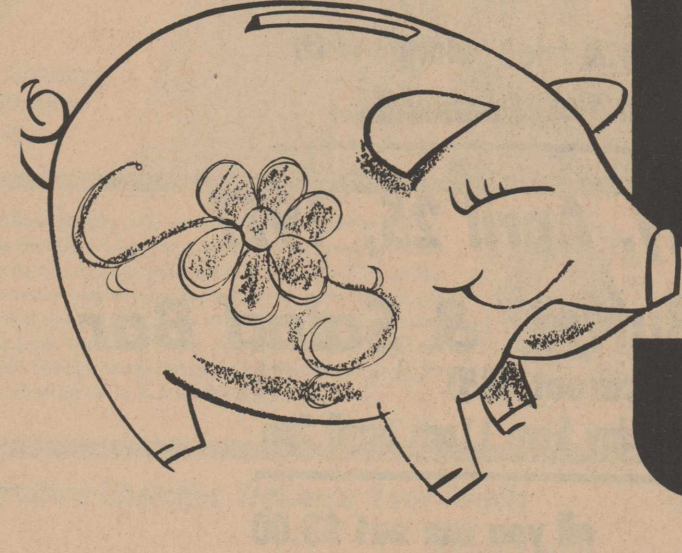
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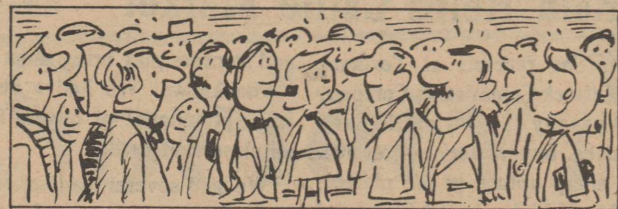
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Debate raged before two legislative committees on familiar issues last week — horse racing and equal rights for women.

Horse race wagering advocates lost another bet in the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee. Their bill to legalize betting at licensed tracks on a local option basis wound up in an unfriendly subcommittee for an expected minimum delay of about three weeks.

Even sponsors conceded a miracle will be needed to get the bill out of House committee — and it remains nowhere in the Senate, with adjournment deadline (May 30) closing in.

A resolution seeking recall of Texas legislative ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment got cold treatment after a warm hearing in the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Nearly 1,000 — one of the largest crowds to turn out for a 65th legislature committee hearing — attended the three and a half hour debate between proponents and foes of ERA.

When it was over, the resolution was packed off to sub-committee by a vote of 5-3.

Racing advocates claimed track betting would bring more revenue, more tourists and more jobs.

Opponents argued betting penalizes the poor, encourages off track gambling and leads to more law enforcement problems.

Anti-ERA spokesmen expressed fear of subjecting women to the draft, invalidation of laws protecting the fair sex, unisex restrooms and legalized homosexual marriages if the federal amendment is finally ratified by a sufficient number of states.

Rate Rehearing Asked — Insurance companies are seeking a rehearing of a State Insurance Board decision to lower property coverage rates 2.8 per cent effective July 1.

Texas Insurance Advisory Association filed the motion. The association claimed there is no evidence to support rates announced by the board March 25.

The association had recommended a 6.6 per cent increase in property policy rates. The board staff proposed a 1.7 per cent increase, but the board ordered a decrease relying on a rating formula utilizing actual company expenses rather than board estimates of expenses.

Primary Trouble

Presidential preference primary legislation ran into trouble in the Senate after a lengthy delay in the House.

Sponsors indicated they were "optimistically pessimistic."

The Senate State Affairs Committee detoured the Senate version of the legislation to continue the primary in 1980 and thereafter to sub-committee.

A House sub-committee, meanwhile, came up with a compromise version.

Texans nominated delegates to national presidential nominating conventions by primaries for the first time in 1976 under a 1975 law which expired by its own terms.

Tax Stalled

A five cent tax on refinery input got a thorough explanation and plenty of opposition before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Oil industry spokesmen, refiners, chemical companies, chambers of commerce and organized labor united against the proposal.

After a five-hour hearing, the bill ended up in a sub-committee.

Ag Opinions

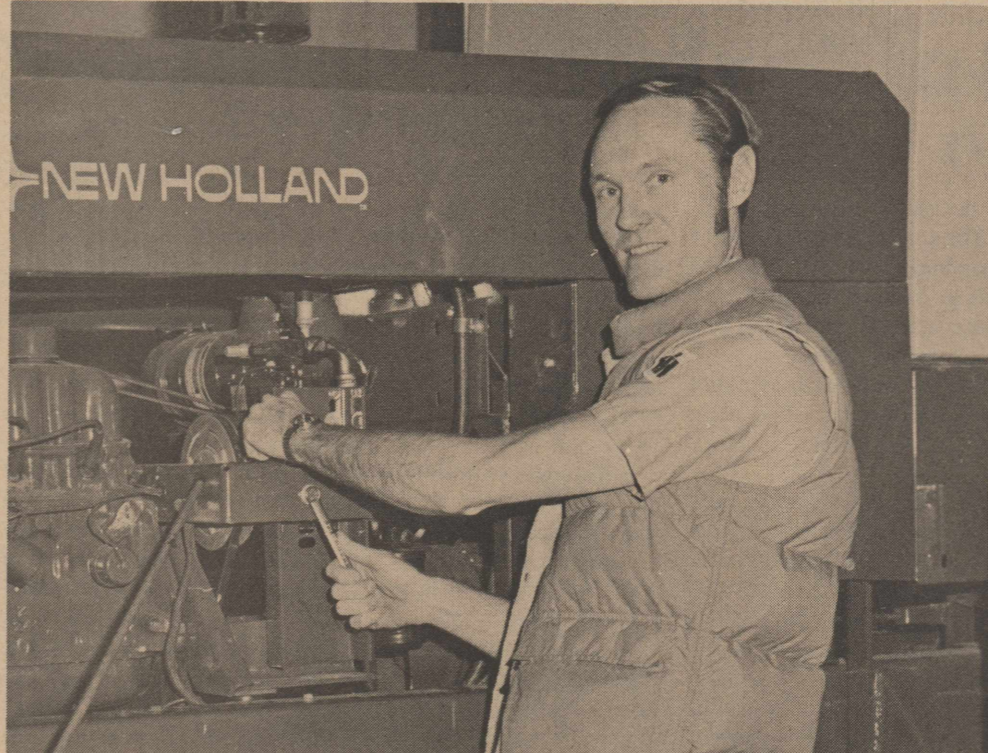
Political subdivisions can enact land use regulations to comply with the National Flood Insurance Program, but the rules have no application "outside" areas designated by the Flood Insurance Administrator, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A private investigator's report on a police chief candidate for the Midland City Council is exempt from the open records act.

A county may provide ambulance service but doesn't have to.

Non-lawyers can represent parties before the State



SAMUEL JAMES, SERVICEMAN FOR KING EQUIPMENT CO., STRATFORD—returned from a week-long training program at the Sperry New Holland Service Training School at Lenexa, Kansas. While at the training center he attended classes and service shop instruction sessions in the service and repair of the company's farm equipment. Sperry New Holland service training schools utilize some of the most modern training facilities in the nation for instructing dealer and company servicemen in farm machinery repairs. The company is one of the world's largest farm equipment manufacturers. Providing quick, efficient service to farmers during critical harvest time is one of the company's top priorities.

Board of Insurance and the Industrial Accident Board.

A bill authorizing Railroad Commission review of proposed price redetermination for natural gas probably could be constitutionally drawn.

Powers conferred on Texas Employment Commission (such as hiring of administrators) must be exercised as a body by majority vote. Powers conferred on the impartial commissioner as executive director do not affect his authority as a TEC member.

Insurance board examination reports on Blue Cross are public records.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a 5,000 year prison sentence assessed a Waco man for stabbing his great aunt to death four years ago.

The court found sufficient evidence the defendant was sane at the time of the crime. A doctor testified the man was faking mental illness.

A Lubbock man appealing for a lower bond on a burglary charge (a \$100,000 bond had been set) won a dismissal of prosecution, when the Court of Criminal Appeals found the five-year statute of limitations had run out.

Short Shorts

Texans subjected to illegal wiretapping and health care personnel fired for refusing to perform abortions could sue for damages under bills passed by the Senate.

Former State Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock was honored by the legislature in special ceremonies. Tarbox volunteered as a "human guinea pig" to aid Parkinson disease research.

State Sen. Betty Andujar will attract top state Republican figures here May 7 for governor-for-a-day ceremonies.

The Senate State Affairs Committee approved a \$170 million biennial boost in teacher retirement benefits.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law the \$528 million highway finance bill — first major act of the legislative session.

Texas ranks fourth among the states in prime defense contracts.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels has filed financial reports and a campaign organization in preparation for a possible race for the U.S. Senate next year.



Fish have been seen at ocean depths of almost 7 miles.



The smallest mammal is the pygmy shrew, which is only 1 1/2 inches long without its tail, and weighs only one-eighth of an ounce.

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Glaucoma can be detected by a special device called the tonometer in a short, simple and painless process. Experts at The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness support a Glaucoma Alert Program and urge people over 35 to have their eyes examined at least once every two years—because glaucoma can be medically treated and permanently arrested.

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Mother
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15-2tp

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GARAGE SALE: Lucy Kelp, 519 N. Chestnut. Saturday, April 30. Toys, dolls, TV and stand, men and womens clothes and shoes. Hair dryer.
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IN AGRICULTURE

Texas Makes Move Toward Number One

COLLEGE STATION--Texas agriculture continues to show its muscle, and Texas is making steady progress toward becoming the leading state in agricultural income.

With the conviction that "We can do it," Texas agricultural leaders in 1974 set their sights on becoming the No. 1 state in agricultural income by 1980. And a current look at the situation indicates that progress is steady toward that goal.

The goal of reaching for the top spot in agricultural income, with the slogan "On Our Way to No. 1," was projected by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe. Because of the success of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in mapping out an earlier campaign which achieved the projected goal of increasing the state's agricultural income by \$1 billion four years ahead of schedule, Gov. Briscoe requested that the Extension Service assume leadership for this second thrust.

"Looking at current figures, we are making excellent progress toward reaching the potential goal of Texas being the No. 1 state in agricultural income by 1980," says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, who took over the reins of the Extension Service last June following the retirement of Dr. John E. Hutchison. "This progress is based on income projections through 1980 made by our economists."

Pfannstiel emphasizes that while the effort is pointed to increasing gross income, the truly important thing is increasing the net income of Texas farmers and ranchers. Of course, this hinges on more efficient use of all resources.

"Agricultural income in Texas for 1976 is expected to total \$6.618 billion when the final figures are in," notes Pfannstiel. "This is second only to 1973 and almost \$600 billion above 1975 figures. Looking ahead, our goal for 1980 is \$8.436 billion. Assuming the normal rate of growth for the states currently leading Texas, we feel that reaching our 1980 goal should put us in the No. 1 position."

Actually, the base period for gauging the rate of progress toward the Extension Service goal goes back to 1968 when an initial program was launched called "3.76 in '76." However, that goal of \$3.76 billion was surpassed in 1972, thus causing need for a new goal to be set.

A breakdown of Texas agricultural income as estimated for 1976 looks like this (compared with 1975 figures): Meat animals, \$2.492 billion (\$2.466 billion); Texas is now the leading state in the total number of cattle and calves, beef cows, cattle feeding and cattle slaughter. Dairy products, \$326 million (\$299 million). Poultry and eggs, \$367 million (\$354 million).

Other livestock products, \$48 million (\$37 million) major commodities in this category include wool and mohair. Food grains, \$530 million (\$714 million), the big decrease was due to poor markets for wheat and rice.

Feed crops, \$992 million (\$998 million), income was down slightly due to somewhat softer prices.

Cotton, \$1.087 billion (\$516 million), this gigantic jump came on the heels of a strong market.

Oil crops, \$164 million (\$160 million), peanuts are the leading cash crop in this group, which also includes soybeans, sunflowers and flax.

Vegetables, \$203 million (\$257 million), most crops suffered from lower prices, especially onions, cabbage, cantaloupes, potatoes and carrots.

Fruits and nuts, \$42 million (\$46 million), a poor pecan crop

was a big factor in this drop in income.

All other crops, \$107 million (\$79 million); this includes such crops as sugar beets and sugar cane, nursery plants and legumes.

Related income, \$261 million (\$217 million), income from farm-based timber, fish farming, horses and recreation continues to show a marked increase.

What does this \$6.618 billion agricultural income mean to the Texas economy?

"The effects of the agricultural industry on the Texas economy is tremendous," notes Pfannstiel. "We call it 'agribusiness', and it added more than \$23 billion to the Texas economy in 1976."

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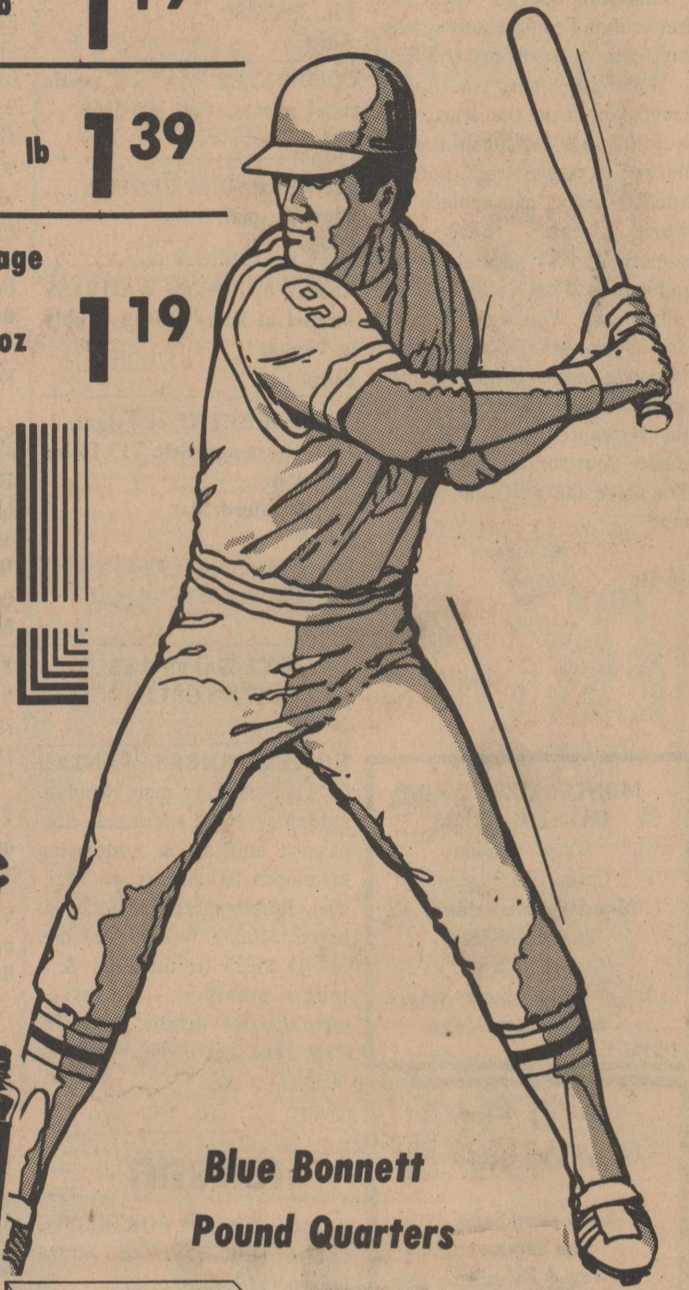
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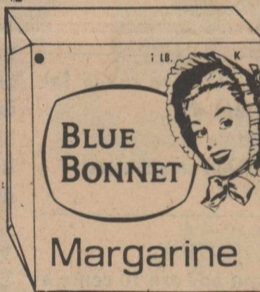
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