



Pioneer Reserves in "Enviably Position" "Greatest Show On Earth" Opens in Lubbock Next Week

The super-spectacular Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 102 years young this season, is heading this way! With dozens of eye-popping, mind-boggling new attractions never before seen in the U.S.A., plus the largest cast of artists and animals of all time, the 102nd Edition of this superb, superior, sumptuous and supercolossal spectacle is coming to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Friday, June 15th for performances through June 17th.

The Greatest Show on Earth is produced by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's president, that terrific titan of the tanbark, Irvin Feld; staged and directed by Richard Barstow.

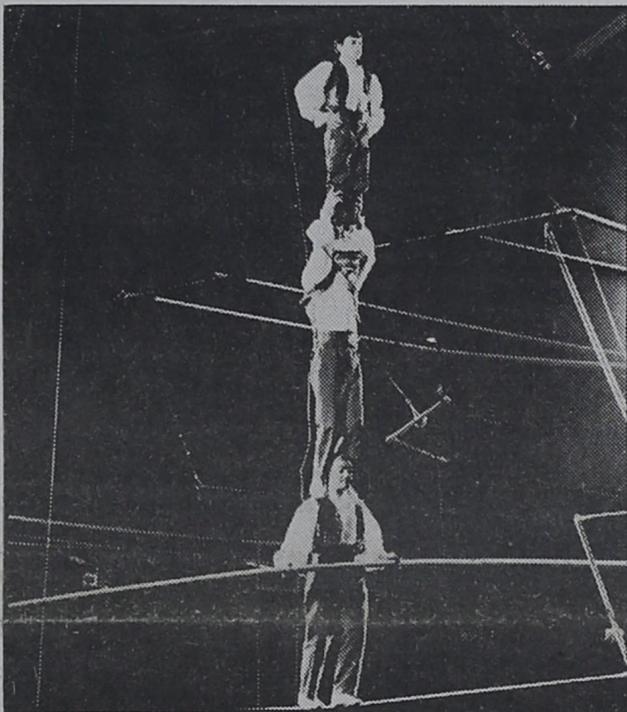
Among the internationally celebrated Circus stars proudly participating in the breathtaking new show will be: Spain's fantastic Pablo Noel and his pride of African lions, in their American debut; the world-famous tiger master, Charley Baumann; and Bulgaria's exciting Penchevi Troupe of highwire experts.

Back by demand is "The First Family of the Air", the Flying Gaonas; from Bulgaria comes the Djiquit Troupe presenting the first authentic demonstration of Cossack horsemanship ever seen in the Western Hemisphere; the breathtaking mid-air trapeze star, Balkanski, makes his American debut along with The Moisanus, Varadis and Forsys, Europe's three most famous troupes of teeterboard tacticians.

From Germany comes the amazing antics of the Jacki Althoff Wonder Bears. Ireland's world-famous Stephenson Family presents the most delightful performing dogs ever, and Alex Gautier presents the largest herd of performing elephants on earth in all new routines.

In addition, The Greatest Show on Earth this season presents the five most elaborate and exciting spectacles in its 102 year history, including the novel aerial production, "Rags to Riches", which introduces the beautiful young ladies of the air.

Singing Ringmaster Tim Holst will introduce the world's largest and funniest Congress of Clowns, a brilliant brigade of creative laughmakers.



HIGH-WIRE PYRAMID—Bulgaria's super-exciting Penchevi Troupe brings First-Time-In-America highwire thrills to the 102nd Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The Greatest Show On Earth opens at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Friday night, June 15, for six performances through Sunday, June 17.

Hereford—K. Bert (Tex) Watson, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, speaking before a luncheon meeting of city officials and civic leaders from area towns in the company's Hereford district, said, "Pioneer continues to enjoy an enviable position with reference to its gas reserves."

Several Meetings Planned

This meeting was the first of a series of such meetings to be held throughout Pioneer's West Texas system during the month of June. The purpose for scheduling these programs is to give the communities served by Pioneer an up-to-date report on the energy problems facing the nation and Pioneer's position in this situation.

Quoting from the company's 1972 Annual Report, Watson pointed out that, based on 1972 gas consumption, Pioneer's reserves are sufficient for approximately 14 years. He went on to say, "After deducting all current contractual commitments to all large industrial customers, the volume of reserves is sufficient to supply all other customers at the 1972 consumption level for a net reserve life index that exceeds 20 years."

Watson emphasized that Pioneer is able to offer gas service to new industrial customers throughout its system. "We are prepared to enter into gas contracts with these large industrial firms. The contracts will be tied directly to the field cost of gas and, for the larger customers, subject to monthly cost of gas adjustments," Watson said. "We expect to be able to continue to offer this industrial service, which should prove to be a real competitive advantage for the communities we serve," Watson continued.

He emphasized that the field cost of gas was escalating in an unprecedented manner. He said that projections for gas costs for 1973, made two years ago, were surpassed a year ago, and it is assured that this trend will continue in the foreseeable future.

Watson pointed out that Pioneer's acquisitions of new gas supplies since the beginning of the year have been most (Continued On Page Eight)

Swine Short Course at Texas Tech Scheduled in July

Lubbock-Research reports and an outlook toward prices and production in the swine industry will highlight the 21st annual Swine Short Course scheduled to meet at Texas Tech University July 12 and 13. The annual meeting, co-sponsored by Texas Tech and the Texas Pork

Producers, will feature a market hog exhibit in the university's Livestock Pavilion in addition to a full slate of discussions and technical reports.

Short course registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. Registration fee is \$5.00.

Registration will be followed by the market hog exhibit. Entries in the exhibit will be limited to one hog per producer. Hogs entered must be left on self-feeder as if being sold for slaughter and must be in the 200 to 240 pounds weight range. Entry deadline for the exhibit is July 7.

Pork producers Milton Marrow of Levelland and Buddy Winter of Lubbock, with Dr. Leland Tribble, Texas Tech professor of animal science, will conduct a discussion of selection of boars for market hog production after the market hog exhibit.

Also on the slate for Thursday will be discussion ranging from "Your Nickles in Action" by Ann Norman of the National Pork Producers Council, Des Moines, Iowa, and a discussion of swine production in Illinois by G. R. Carlisle, extension livestock specialist from the University of Illinois, to swine type, ration and carcass interrelationships by Dr. C. B. Ramsey and a price and production outlook for swine by Dr. Willard F. Williams, both professors at Texas Tech University.

A panel of pork producers will discuss management of sows from weaning to farrowing and discussions of feeding (Continued On Page Three)



Hail Damage Near \$1 Million Following Seagraves Storm

Reports from local insurance agencies, roofing firms, glass contractors and car body shop people seem to confirm the \$1 million dollar "guesstimation" of hail damage to Seagraves on Tuesday, May 22nd. The First Baptist Church was heavily damaged, with over \$10,000 alone, set on the roof. McAdoo Chevrolet-Buick-Opel suffered damage estimated at \$15,000. Damage to the Seagraves schools was reportedly "probably greater than to any other institution in the community."

"Hail damage to cars in Seagraves May 22nd was the worst I have seen in 25 years in the insurance business," said Melvin Edwards of Lubbock, in a meeting with the Lions Club of Seagraves.

Morton Native Gains Notice in Medical Circles

A former Morton resident and graduate of Morton High School, Dr. Don R. Barnett, has made a major research discovery that is bringing him considerable notariety in both American and international medical circles.

His efforts, along with Dr. Barbara H. Bowman, both researchers at the University of Texas Medical Branch of

Galveston, have isolated a unique substance that circulates in the blood of patients with cystic fibrosis and in the blood of the parents from whom cystic fibrosis is inherited.

Pioneer Manager Appointed To SPAG Housing Committee

Mr. Van Greene, manager of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company of Morton, was recently appointed to the South Plains Association's (SPAG) Housing Advisory Committee. The housing committee will be chaired by Mr. James L. Robison of Plainview. A fifteen member committee, it will consist of housing professionals, laymen and elected officials from throughout a 15-county SPAG region.

Kent County Resident Honored on Birthday

Matt Darden, 96, retired Girard merchant and farmer, was honored on his birthday last month at the Kent County Nursing Home. His birthday cake was shared with other residents of the home. Visiting him were his son, George Darden of Girard; and other children, including Vernon Darden of New Mexico, Ruby Darden of California and Howard Darden of Lubbock.

To Teach in Band Camp

Bill Woods, Seagraves school band director, will teach in two band camps in June and will also serve as assistant camp director at Texas Tech University in Lubbock from July 8-20th.

Kreitz - Garner Exchange Vows

Miss Laura Nell Garner and Clifford Charles Kreitz were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 2nd in First Christian Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Dr. Dudley Strain officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Garner of Lubbock. Kreitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kreitz of Wolforth.

Bride's attendants were Mrs. Madelyn Simpson, matron of honor, and Miss Rene Kreitz was bridesmaid.

Kenneth Kreitz was best man and Steve Alvey was groomsmen.

Ushers were Dennis Snider and Danny Milligan.

Candles were lit by Jo Lynn and Anette Kreitz.

Tracy Lynn Snider was flower girl and Richard Simpson was ring bearer.

Mrs. Marlin Hayhurst, organist, and Danny Barnett, soloist, presented the wedding march.

The couple plans to make their home in Amherst, Texas, following a honeymoon trip to New Mexico.

STATE CAPITAL

Highlights
AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Austin, Texas—The 63rd Legislature's failure to agree on even a stopgap aid to education revision set off repeated demands from House members for a special session.

Speaker Price Daniel, Jr. joined in the chorus, calling on the House Education Committee to "prepare, polish and refine" a school finance bill "for legislative action no later than September 15".

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who holds the key to whether or not there is going to be a special session on anything, made clear—twice in writing—that he doesn't plan to call one.

Daniel said his instructions to the Education Committee were offered just in case Briscoe reconsiders his position.

The Committee will begin a series of hearings on school finance here June 18. More than 700 of the 1,149 school districts are in financial trouble, according to Committee chairman Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

Briscoe set in motion new studies to develop information for specific legislative proposals in 1975 to equalize educational finances and opportunities. A special session at this time would be "premature", said the Governor, since necessary data cannot be assembled for another two years.

Daniel and others claim the problem of financial inequities among the school districts already has been "studied to death," and that the House had the answer in H.B. 946 last month.

But Briscoe feels proposals before the Legislature this year would "have only added to the present system of programs and budget with no review of current spending or effectiveness." He said he hopes the new study can produce an "educational approach that we can afford (without new taxes), as well as one that will meet the needs of the future".

Petry Honored—The Governor, four former governors, legislators, office holders—who's who in Texas—honored Herbert C. Petry, Jr., Carrizo Springs, last week for serving 18½ years as a State Highway Commissioner.

Petry, who goes off the Highway Commission at the end of this term, has served longer than any other Texan on that important governmental body.

While he was lauded for his public service, speakers encouraged his neighbor at Uvalde, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, to make a place for him in Texas public service—and a "balloon went up" for Petry as Director of Transportation for the United States.

Petry said "thousands of people had better jobs and better incomes in Texas as a result of the state's efforts to build an adequate highway system to attract new industries and encourage expansion of industries".

Several presentations were made by present and former highway commissioners, Highway Department officials and employees, Good Roads Association and the man who appointed him to his first term on the Commission, Gov. Allan Shivers. A film strip was presented on his career, including sections about his worldwide career as the youngest president of Lions International, 1951.

Final Reform Measures Passed—Lobby control, code of ethics and campaign finance disclosure legislation passed in closing hours of the 63rd Legislature's regular session.

While none of the bills were as strict as the original House version, all were viewed by advocates as an improvement over present laws.

All filings and financial disclosure under all three bills will be with the secretary of state.

The new public access to information act is viewed as the best law of its kind in the country. Governor Briscoe earlier signed H.B. 3 to strengthen the open meetings law.

Legislative Output Down—Legislative output was down considerably this year over 1971, although some contended the 63rd Legislature came to grips with more monumental problems than the last.

A total of 688 bills was passed by the 63rd, compared with 1,067 by the 62nd in their 140-day regular session.

A total of 2,746 bills was introduced, together with 97 proposed constitutional amendments.

Three hundred Senate bills and 388 House bills were passed, as were two proposed amendments to the constitution introduced in the House and seven introduced in the Senate.

Courts Speak—The State Supreme Court refused to back Gulf Oil Corporation's claim that its 45,771-acre lease in Crane County of the Permian Basin should be extended 4,661 days due to lost production resulting from Railroad Commission proration orders. The lease will expire July 14, 1975.

Attorney General Opinions—Atty. Gen. John Hill declined to term state tuition equalization grants to private colleges unconstitutional, but advised caution in view of cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: An attempt by the legislature to appropriate funds for a longer term than two years is inoperative.

Cotton Module Builder to Show New Improvements

Industrial Metalcraft's 1973 version of the cotton module builder, developed by cotton producers through dollar-per-bale research, will operate at higher capacity and improved efficiency.

Modifications in the second-year production model will also allow easier, safer operation, said G.A. Husky, president of the Lubbock firm that manufactures the machines under license from Cotton Incorporated.

Cotton Incorporated is the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by cotton growers through the dollar per bale program.

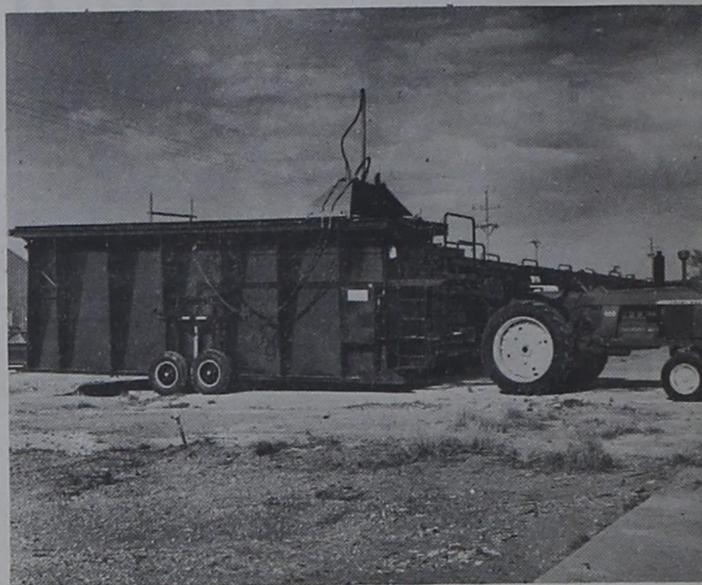
The cotton module builder gives producers and ginners a mechanized, labor-saving means of storing seed cotton until it is scheduled for ginning.

The machine compacts seed cotton into free standing stacks on pallets that guard against ground moisture. A seed cotton module measures 24 feet long by 8 feet wide by 7 feet tall. One module usually contains 8-10 bales of seed cotton.

The 1972 model was introduced after a crash research program moved it from idea to commercial unit in one year.

"Even though last year's model was our first, we had no reports of lost time from machinery breakdowns," said Husky.

Basic dimensions of the 1973 model will be the same as last year's. "This will keep the machine compatible with last year's pallets, with Cotton Incorporated's pallet specifications for producers who



IMPROVED COTTON MODULE BUILDER—The 1973 version of Industrial Metalcraft's cotton module builder will look like this to the operator. The hydraulic cylinder is new, replacing the rack-and-pinion gear used in last year's model.

build their own, and with the new metal pallets we will offer this year," Husky said.

Major change in the new model will be a hydraulic cylinder operation for the tamper. It will replace the rack and pinion operation used last year.

"The change will allow faster tamping and increased compacting pressure," Husky said.

A new flow control valve will allow the operator to set travel speed of the traverse to suit his requirements best.

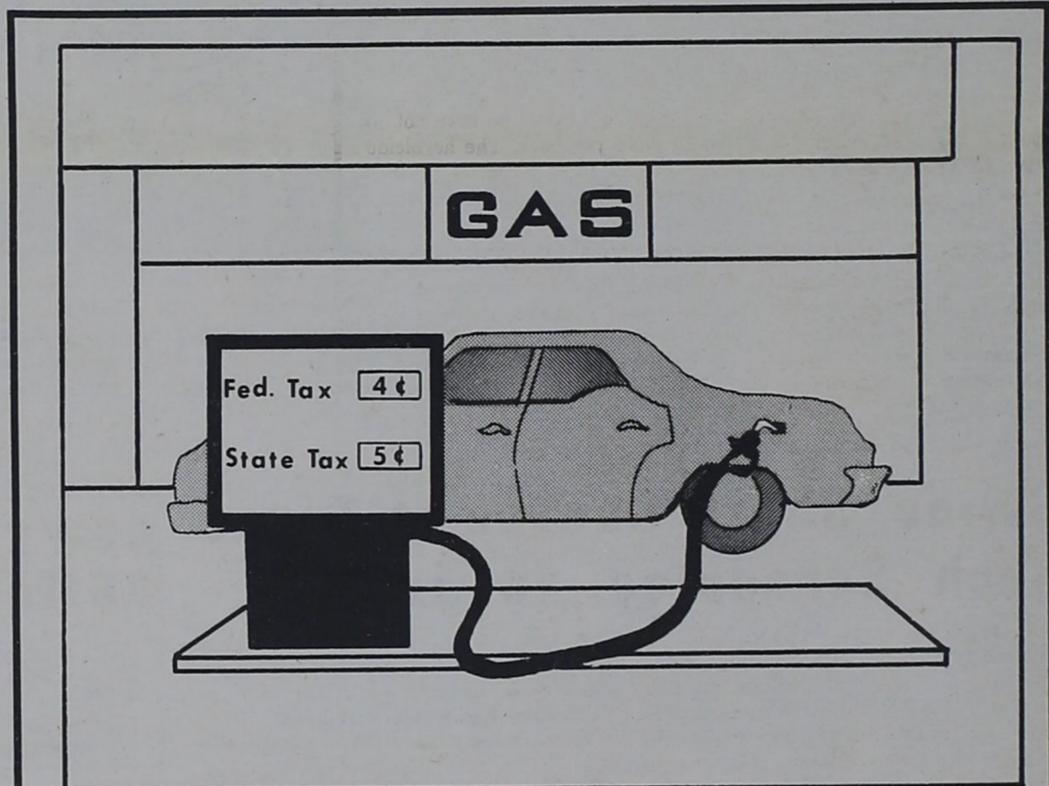
A single level will latch and unlatch the rear door, and the new

location of the lever will allow the operator to see the door open and close.

New convenience features to improve speed and efficiency of operation include a seat for the operator, wider catwalk for easier handling of the tarp cover for the module, ladders on both sides of the catwalk, a longer tongue for easier turning of the machine, a shielded PTO shaft, and a drawbar for a class two 3-point hitch.

Husky said the new metal pallets, which Industrial Metalcraft will offer for about \$90 each,

(Continued On Page Five)



HIGHWAYS FOR NICKELS?

"Fill 'er up with regular."

That's the typical order of an automobile owner as he wheels up to a gasoline pump. His wants, really, are quite simple: Fuel for the hungry horses under the hood, and enough of it to travel 200 miles or so down the road.

If he thought about it, the transaction would seem a bit more complicated: He is actually buying the highway.

And for cash—in advance.

It's such an easy payment plan, though, that he hardly misses the money.

Take a Texas driver: Every time the pump clicks off a gallon, he can count on leaving a nickel for the road. (That's the Texas gasoline tax: 5 cents a gallon, the cheapest in

the nation.)

He leaves another 4 cents for federal aid. (That's the federal gasoline tax.)

The nickels add up: Probably \$1.80 for a tank of gas. Maybe \$50 a year for an average driver. **And about \$510 million a year for the State Highway Fund.**

Pretty good nickel-and-dime business.

Add in \$153 million from motor vehicle fees, and the total pays for a year's highways—construction, maintenance, administration and policing. It has to be spent that way—if we are to meet Texas' growing transportation needs.

That's the way you build our highways . . . when you "fill 'er up with regular."

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

June is Dairy Month . . . Hay Baling is in Full Swing . . .
Herbicide Warning Issued . . . Keep Those Samples Coming!

Among other Things, June is Dairy Month. It's a time when dairy producers are hoping everyone remembers to drink an extra glass of milk each day, not just through June, but throughout the year.

Dairy producers in Texas continue to be caught in the middle of a tightening cost-price squeeze. Even though their prices have shown some increase, their production costs have been soaring. Feed costs now are double from that of a year ago.

Dairy association spokesmen are worried about a reduction in production of milk. Reports from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service note that there has been a reduction of almost two per cent during the first four months of this year. Dairy men are faced with rising production costs and a good market for dairy cows at their local auction markets.

The dairy industry is an important part of Texas agriculture picture. Texas ranks among the top 10 states in the nation in total production of milk; almost 3.5 billion pounds of milk were produced in Texas during 1972. Texas also is in the top 10 states in the nation in milk cow numbers with 360,000 head as of January 1.

Texas dairy producers now total about 4,000.

Top counties in milk production in Texas are Hopkins, Erath, Wise, Grimes, Johnson, Tarrant, El Paso, Parker, Bexar and McLennan.

Milk, any dairyman will tell you, is Nature's most perfect food. So, now is the time to enjoy summer with extra helpings of dairy products.

Hay baling is now in full swing throughout the state. Baling was off to a slow start due to the weather, but a good hay crop is expected in most sections of Texas.

Range and pasture conditions are good to excellent but moisture is needed to maintain present levels of grazing.

Reminders are being issued to users of 2,4-D and other hormone-type herbicides about their use during this time of year. Cotton is growing throughout the state, and that crop as well as many other, is highly susceptible to herbicide drift.

If you're using 2,4-D or other such type herbicides, be sure not to use it if the wind velocity is above 10 miles per hour. The herbicide can drift several miles.

Herbicides such as 2,4-D are valuable production tools for agricultural producers but they must also be used with care and concern.

About a third of the state's counties are regulated under the Texas herbicide law.

Keep those screwworm samples coming to the fly lab at Mission, officials request. Texas is now experiencing one of its lightest years on record in number of screwworm cases.

The number of cases this year compared to last year is ten times less. Many livestock producers were fearful last year when the screwworm was completely out of control that the pest would never again be controlled.

But the screwworm infestations are light this year, and that's due

in part to continued reporting of suspected cases by livestock producers through the state. This enables officials with the program to counterattack the infestations and wipe them out before they can increase.

The screwworm eradication program in Mexico is also making progress, officials note. Through a cooperative effort between the United States and Mexico, the screwworm will be eradicated in Mexico.

Churches Collect Stamps for Children's Home Benefit

The Churches of Christ in West Texas are busy collecting stamps for the Children's Home of Lubbock. The trading stamps, 3,100 books of them, will be used to purchase two vehicles for the Children's Home.

Any brand of stamps can be used but purchase contract has been made with the Gold Bond Company and the S&H Green Stamp Company. The Children's Home is able to trade stamps to have the brands needed for the purchase.

The vehicles needed are a pickup for use on the Home's fifteen acre Lubbock camps and a fourteen passenger van. The two vehicles will replace older models which have high mileage on the speedometer.

The Children's Home was started in 1953 to serve boys and

girls in the Southwest who needed a Home. Since it started 1,000 boys and girls have been served according to Home Superintendent Floyd I. Stumbo. "Today, 150 boys and girls are given care by the Home," Stumbo stated.

Stamps can be mailed at any time to Floyd I. Stumbo, Superintendent, Children's Home of Lubbock, Box 2824, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Swine Short Course . . .

(Continued From Page One)
program alternatives and a management system for commercial swine operation will be featured July 13 in a morning program which includes progress reports from Texas Tech researchers.

During the two-day meeting, progress reports from Texas Tech will be given on the effect of ration on growth and development, the value of added fat to grain sorghum rations for growing-finishing swine, breeding problems, furazolidone for sows at farrowing, swine growing-finishing studies and studies on hog lice.

Warning Goes Out to Public About Titles

Austin—The Texas Highway Department today warned car dealers, banks, finance companies and the public to be aware of stolen negotiable automobile titles that probably will be used on stolen or converted vehicles.

(Continued On Page Eight)

The short course will conclude Friday (July 13) with a report on carcass data from hogs from the market hog exhibit.

Concurrent with the short course will be a meeting of the Texas Porkettes, the women's auxiliary to the Texas Pork Producers. The women will meet in The Museum during the morning of July 12 and will attend the Pork Producers program that afternoon.

July 13, the auxiliary will tour the Ranch Headquarters at The Museum after a meeting at the Raschke residence in Lubbock.

The short course program was prepared by Dr. Leland Tribble of Texas Tech in cooperation with a panel of representatives of the Texas Pork Producers.

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Death has taken another good friend, this time Dory Funk, Sr., a professional wrestler. Dory exemplified all that was good in wrestling. He was a credit to the entertainment sport and he will be missed in all the places that loved the grunt and groan business.

I called it "entertainment sport" a moment ago on purpose. Wrestling, as it is presented today, and for the past several years, is not pure sport. It was entertainment, is entertainment. Fans generally go to wrestling matches as others would go to the movies.

Oh, the basics of wrestling still are present. The men in the mat game know all the holds that are classic to the sport. They go through all the motions of wrestling in the pure Greco form.

But after Frank Gotch, and others, it became apparent to promoters that one fall lasting a day or two slowly was driving patrons out of the arenas. So, as Polk Robison would say, they jazzed up the act. They added acting, fake blood and agreed upon winners in advance.

Wrestling promoters long have denied that the matches are fixed. The late Sled Allen, a former professional baseball player who was Mr. Wrestling in Lubbock for years, used to get apoplectic when such heresy was talked in his presence.

Regardless, Sled didn't fool those in the know. And they didn't care. Those fans went for the entertainment and they got their dollar's worth.

The discerning student of the game had a pretty good idea of each bout's winner soon after the wrestling began. A keen observer like West Youngblood, knew the trends in each match. So did Hunter Tolbert, who assisted Sled in his later days at Allen's Arena.

Wrestling went to the form of the "good guys wear white hats." There always was a hero to cheer, a villain to boo. And a little lamb's or calf's blood, in a vial that could be bitten at the proper moment and smeared over the face, added to the fun.

Dory mastered all the tricks of the trade and parlayed it into a living that many men would envy. He stood tall in the saddle in wrestling and was a credit to the game.

He called me one night years ago. He wanted me to talk to E.J. Holub and convince the young giant that he had a better future in wrestling than pro football ever could offer. Dory was explicit; E.J. could wrestle longer than he could play football, without the injuries and for far more money.

"Tell him to call me, collect," Dory commanded. "I'll train him personally. I'll make him a winner. Can you imagine what a great figure he'd make in the ring? And man, they'll have sellout crowds when he wrestles Wahoo McDaniels."

E.J. was interested for about as long as it takes to close your eyes. He wanted no part of it. Had he become a wrestler, the chances are The Beast would be going strong, packing crowds in and making money hand over fist.

Back in the old days, the aforementioned Wes Youngblood and I used to go to Allen's Arena for the fun on Wednesday nights. We might have a friendly nip, a paper wager on the outcome of each bout and then settle back to enjoy the spectacles to be unveiled.

Dory never failed us. Most of the time he was the hero, beaten, put upon, bloodied, leg twisted, reeling to the point of exhaustion. And then, just when it appeared he was through, he became the raving, raging warrior. He pinned his man with a ferocious display of stamina. And the crowd went wild!!

Dory never pretended to be what he wasn't. He could afford a big home, expensive cars and clothes. He could have been aloof and uncommunicative. He wasn't any of this.

He dressed in flashy Western-style shirts, blue jeans and boots and a Stetson. He was at home in these clothes, because he was a cowboy at heart and in fact. He had his own spread. He worked at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. And he never was too busy to talk with the press. What's more, he always had something to say. I'll miss Dory.

Records are made to be broken. That's been a maxim in sports for as long as anyone can remember. When it first started, I don't know, but the average fan likes to see records shattered.

One major exception was Roger Maris, when he was after Babe Ruth's 60 homers in one year. Maris made it, but there was a storm of protest and many fans still don't accept it. In fact, it went into the record books with an asterisk to indicate Maris made his record in a 162-game season.

I admit I had mixed emotions about Maris' record. For one thing, Maris never became the established player Ruth was. And look what happened to Denny McLain, who won 31 games not long ago.

Fans may want records broken, but they want them broken by bona fide stars, not flash-in-the-pan players. The man who just happens to have a hot season and then fades hardly deserves the ac-

colades that go with breaking records.

All of this is by way of leading into the current hot pursuit of Ruth's career home run record by Hank Aaron. Aaron is no flash-in-the-pan star. He has been a steady, good player, recognized widely for his ability.

In all probability, Aaron will break Ruth's record. If he does, he will have earned it honestly. The ball may well be livelier today, but playing conditions—night game one day, day game the next—is something of an equalizer.

As Aaron draws closer to the record, the pressure will get more intense. He's already being reminded of his closeness each day and, as he draws nearer, there will be more and more said and written.

I can't say that I want this record broken. But I also won't begrudge Aaron the mark if he makes it. And those who have been heaping vituperative abuse on him ought to have their heads examined. They're not sports fans; they're sick.

New Coaching Staff At Frenship School

Jerry King, Athletic Director of Frenship High School, is getting his coaching staff lined up for the 1973-74 school year. Three coaches have signed contracts so far this year.

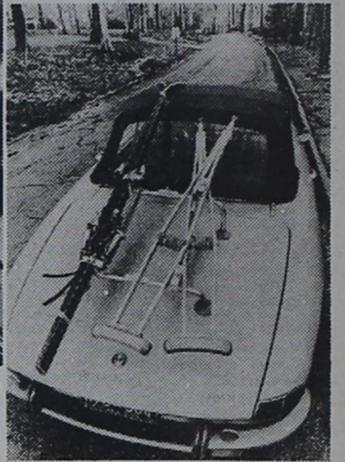
Jerry Reeves will be the new defensive line coach. He is a graduate of A&M College, taught one year at A&M Consolidate School, 2 years at Decatur and 2 years at Kilgore. He is married and has one child, a boy, Brad, age 1 1/2. His wife, Karen, is a graduate of TWU at Denton. She taught 1 year at Decatur and 2 years at (Continued On Page Five)

Central States News Views

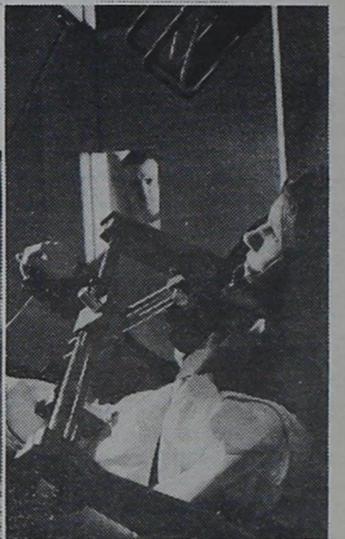


'STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS' is the way this budding ornithologist describes his treat for an adopted robin.

WINTER'S OVER none too soon for this skier as he heads homeward to spend the summer months recovering for next year's bout with the slopes.



DETOURS DON'T DETER the determined, as witnessed by this young cyclist during a recent flash flood over an eastern Pennsylvania road.



EASY CHAIR EASE: X-rays now are simplified from any angle with a rotating chair used at Extendicare's St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville.

NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

... by VERN SANFORD

To the outdoorsman, whether he hunts or fishes, the shade of a big tree is very important. Branches of these trees serve as a supply of food for game, fish and fowl, and as a source of shade and comfort to man, bird and beast.

Although millions of acres of almost barren land are within the Lone Star State, not many persons realize that Texas also has its share of big trees.

During the past year Big Tree sleuths have recorded almost a hundred species of trees, a third of which are recognized in the national register as the largest in the nation.

American Forestry Assn. keeps the register.

Within the past year, the sleuths have discovered a record breaking Long Leaf Pine in Texas. It is in Sabine County in East Texas and measures 111 1/2 inches in circumference at 4 1/2 feet above the ground. That's nine feet, three and one-half inches around! It is 134 feet high above the ground level and has a crown diameter of 34 feet. Until this tree was measured for national competition, an Alabama one held the championship. Surprisingly, this new record breaker can be seen at a popular roadside park on SH 184, five miles northwest of Hemphill.

The Texas Sophora (Coral Bean champion) is on the Kaolin ranch, 4 1/2 miles west of Leakey, off Ranch Road 337.

Texas now has a Black Tupelo champion on the east bank of Eight Mile Creek, near the Harrison-Panola County line. Mississippi formerly held this champion.

A new Allegheny Chinquapin of monster size is found on FM 2022, 10

miles northeast of Crockett.

The champion Pyramid Magnolia is in Newton County, behind the office of the Newton Wildlife Kingdom, 10 miles southeast of Jasper.

Newton County has the largest Western Soapberry, two miles east of FM 1414, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Burkville.

Newton County also has the new Bluejack Oak champ on East Court St. in Newton.

Other champion big trees are the Water Tupelo, 12 1/2 miles northeast of Bon Wier; Bitterroot Hickory, 12 miles north of Bon Wier; Carolina Laurel Cherry, eight miles north of Burkville; Overcup Oak, seven miles north of Martinsville; White Fringe-tree, near Magnolia Springs; and a Silk Tree and Black Locust, located in the town of Jasper.

Among the other state champions are Southern Red Oak, Angelina County; Black Cherry, Jasper County; Hercules Club, Austin County; Osage Orange, Bowie County; Lob-lolly Pine, Rusk County.

Newton County also boasts of the remaining nine Texas Champs. They are American Beech, Eastern Hornbeam, Chinaberry, Mockernut Hickory, American Hornbeam, Swamp Chestnut, Post Oak, Yellow Poplar and Red Maple.

With more than 200 species of trees in Texas, the Texas Forest Service at College Station is looking for additional champs. They are working with owners to preserve the trees as landmarks and to stimulate greater interest in trees.

A list of these big trees is available from the Texas Forest Service. It should be of interest to all Texans who love the outdoors.

SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

Suburban Today is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published each Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Oleta Sandlin Shallowater News Editor
Mrs. Joe Mangum Wolfforth News Editor



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

There will be a wider spread in 1973 between Commodity Credit Corporation loan values for the 3,724 different grade, color, staple and micronaire combinations of eligible U.S. upland cotton, according to officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

The 1973 schedule of premiums and discounts that will determine physical loan prices above and below the 20.65 cents per pound base price of Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton, released May 17, generally shows higher premiums for the upper quality range and greater discounts on lower qualities. The base price is applicable to cotton in the desirable 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire category at average U.S. location. Location differentials for the various U.S. warehouses have not been announced, but Lubbock area loan levels are normally five points below the national average, which would give this area a base loan of 20.60 cents.

The 1972-73 loan schedule was based on Middling 1-inch cotton at 19.5 cents per pound. The change to a SLM 1-1/16 inch base, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was made because less than 1 percent of the U.S. crop falls in the Middling-inch category while over 13 percent is in the new base quality. The loan price for Middling-inch, obtained by subtracting the announced 115 point discount from the 20.65 cent base, remains at 19.5 cents per pound for 1973.

The widening of loan price differences for 1973 reverses a three-year trend toward narrower differences. Premiums and discounts that make up the loan schedule are developed from spot market prices recorded over the nine-month period from August through April of the preceding marketing year, and prices for the upper level of qualities during this period of 1972-73, in relation to the lower qualities, were considerably higher as a result of supply-demand factors.

USDA also announced May 17 that 1973 crop cotton would not be subject to the 50-point or 1/2 cent per pound penalty long applied to cotton which is reduced in grade because of extraneous matter, including bark, or spindle twist. Elimination of this \$2.50 per bale discount on "barky" cotton had been requested by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. on the grounds that the penalty was not justified by a loss of such cotton's spinning and finishing performance.

This matter sparked sharp controversy, with some in the industry saying removal of the 50-point penalty would increase the amount of barky cotton produced. It was further stated that the additional barky cotton would increase the incidence of byssinosis, or brown lung disease, in textile workers.

But PCG President Ray Joe

Riley of Hart denies these allegations. He reasons that the price penalty that accompanies the lower grade assigned to barky cotton, which is much greater than 50 points, "is more than enough incentive for producers to grow and harvest the cleanest, highest quality cotton possible under a given set of conditions."

"Moreover," Riley states, "there is absolutely no supportable evidence, nor to our knowledge any previous suspicion, of any connection between bark in cotton and byssinosis."

The chart below shows a comparison of premiums and discounts applicable to 1972 and 1973 loans for selected qualities common to High Plains production. It will be noted that 115 points have been added to premiums and discounts for 1972 to reflect the difference of 115 points in base loan rates for the two years. Also shown are the micronaire discounts that will apply to 1973 crop cotton entering the CCC loan program.

Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. find little fault with the theory behind the Senate Agriculture Committee's "target price" approach to farm legislation, but have serious misgivings about the committee proposal's chances for achieving stated objectives under the stresses and strains of political and marketing reality.

The PCG Board, meeting in Lubbock May 29, neither endorsed nor rejected the Senate Bill, numbered S-1888.

"Pending further study and a better assessment of alternatives and possibilities for changes in key provisions," said PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart, "our activities will continue to be guided by our existing position in favor of extending the present cotton program—which means we'll be working for a farm program as close as possible to the Agriculture Act of 1970."

S-1888 as reported by the Committee would set a "target price" for Strict Low Middling (SLM) inch-and-a-sixteenth cotton, as reflected by spot market quotations for the first five months of the cotton marketing year (August-December), at 43 cents per pound. When the spot quotations for this quality fell below 43 cents, producers would be entitled to a price support payment equal to the difference.

Two major objections to this mechanism for determining producer payments were voiced by PCG directors. First, spot market quotations do not accurately reflect prices paid to farmers, therefore there is no direct relationship between these quotations and a producer's total income from cotton.

Second, basing payments on the difference between market prices for any single quality and a target

price could well lead to gross inequities. It was pointed out that S.M. 1-1/16 inch cotton, because of a short supply in that particular quality, could sell for 43 cents or more while other qualities available in adequate volume would be selling at prices far below the cost of production.

"Thus we on the High Plains might be selling our cotton for 14 or 15 cents a pound and not be entitled to more than a token payment or perhaps no payment at all," Riley said.

PCG directors therefore voiced a preference for a payment level determined by actual prices paid to farmers, as opposed to spot market quotations, and by the prices paid for "average of the crop" instead of any given quality.

The Senate on Friday, June 1, was considered almost certain to take up the farm bill on the following Monday with a vote probable before the end of that week.

The House Agriculture Committee, chaired by Congressman Bob Poage (D-Tex.), is holding off formal program action pending resolution of the issue in the Senate. But Poage has indicated his support for the Senate Committee concept, with some changes, possibly including lower target prices.

"Should the Senate pass S-1888 without substantial change and the House Committee follow with a program proposal along the same lines," says Riley, "our position in support of extending the present program may become unrealistic and we will consider adoption of a new policy based on whatever is considered at that time to be the best attainable program."

Don't skip meals to lose weight. Research indicates that only a permanent change in eating habits causes permanent weight loss.

Class Schedule for First Summer Session at South Plains College is Announced this Week

Dr. Charles Sylvester, dean of Admissions and Registrar at South Plains College, has announced registration for the First Summer Session at the College will begin June 6 at 9:00 a.m. in the Administration Building. Classes are slated to start at 8:00 a.m. June 7.

Both summer sessions at South Plains College this year will be

Cotton Module . . .

(Continued From Page Two)

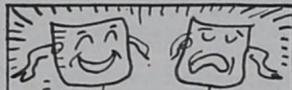
have not been tested to determine possible condensation effects when storing moist seed cotton. But he believes there should be no problem as long as cotton is dry.

"And they may offer an acceptable alternative in areas where wood pallets, and even wood materials for on-farm pallet construction, are in short supply," he said.

He said each new module builder this year will be filled with oil and checked at the plant for proper operating pressures and leaks. The units will also be checked for proper operating speeds.

Module builders will be shipped on flat rail cars, Husky said. He recommends an end loading dock for unloading the machines.

A clean house has more sales appeal. So if selling your home, conduct a clean-up campaign before it is shown to prospective buyers.



"Be gentle with unhappy people; the happy ones can stand a blow." (Ferdinand Raimund)

very much like the regular fall and spring terms. A full complement of courses will be offered, and the college will also have both men's and women's dormitories open as well as a student activity program.

Students who are interested in reserving a room in one of the college residence halls for the summer months should contact the Housing Office at the college. Costs for room and board for the summer will be \$150 per five week term. This price includes meals to be served in the college cafeteria.

Coaching Staff at Frenship . . .

(Continued From Page Four)

Henderson. She will teach Biology in Frenship High School.

Jerry Gibson will be the offensive line coach. He is a graduate of Sul Ross. He taught 2 years at Kilgore. He is married and his wife, Bobbie, is a graduate of TCU.

J.B. Carter will be the Varsity Basketball Coach and Jr. Varsity Football Coach. He is a graduate of West Texas State and taught at River Road 1 year and 2 years at Silverton.

CRANE OPERATORS NEEDED

Piedmont Crane Services can help put you in the drivers seat for a high paying position as a certified crane operator. Many, many openings in this area, scale \$5.00 to \$11.00 per hour, placement assistance guaranteed. If you are sincerely ambitious and a hard worker call 317-635-9283 or write to: Piedmont Crane Services, 3969 Meadows Drive, Suite L-2, Indianapolis, In. 46205.

4-H'ers Find Sewing Own Clothes Easy, Fun



It doesn't take years of sewing experience to create a modern wardrobe for yourself. New products and new fabrics have made home sewing easier and more enjoyable.

The 786,000 4-H girls and boys enrolled in the national 4-H clothing program are using needles and thread and sewing machines, fabric, patterns and notions to create clothing that's appealing, attractive and comfortable for themselves, their friends, and others.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and sponsored by Coats & Clark, Inc., the 4-H clothing program helps 4-H'ers become knowledgeable consumers. They learn to buy fabrics, sewing equipment, notions, accessories. Awareness of new fabrics and new products related to home sewing and the care of clothing are stressed in the program.

Along with developing

sewing skills and having the satisfaction of wearing garments they've made, 4-H'ers also share what they've learned with others.

Carol Myers, a 1972 national winner in the 4-H clothing program, taught sewing techniques to 92 low income girls in her home town of Winston-Salem, N.C. The program she began was so successful that local officials used it as a pattern for similar programs in other locations.

The creativity involved in making their own clothes also leads 4-H members toward careers in the field of fashion. Patricia Vandeventer, another 1972 national winner, from Tulsa, Okla., is preparing for a career as a fashion designer because of her 4-H clothing experiences. "My interest in fashion design sharpened (in the 4-H clothing program) as I saw how my artistic ability and creative nature could be

used in a clothing career," Miss Vandeventer commented.

Coats & Clark, Inc., which has supported the 4-H clothing program for 33 years, provides incentives and recognition for involved people. Up to four county winners receive medals of honor, while the top 4-H clothing winner in each state receives an expense-paid trip to the 52nd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

At the national event, six are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service to receive \$700 educational scholarships, courtesy of Coats & Clark, Inc.

The awards donor also provides 4-H members and leaders with instruction booklets on numerous sewing techniques that will help them improve their skills.

For more information about the 4-H clothing program, contact the county extension office.

Complete Stock of Groceries & Drugs

Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 days week

7-11 SUPERETTE

Complete. Telephone 832-4417

Dry Cleaning & Laundry Service

Wolfforth Area News

Off To Boys State

Andy Turnbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Turnbow and Clifton Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, left Wednesday for Boys State in Austin, Texas. These boys are being sponsored by American Legion Post 575 of Lubbock.

Little Dribblers Tournament

In first round games of the Little Dribblers Regional Tournament, held in Idalou last week-end, Frenship Little Dribblers All-Star team downed Hale Center 25-24. In the second round Anton whipped Frenship 25-10. Then Frenship beat New Deal 29-21. In the final round Hale Center bested Frenship 23-19.

Anton's girls grabbed the ticket to the National Tournament at Levelland June 7-9 with a 22-14 win over Idalou.

Baptist Bible School

The First Baptist Church of Wolfforth is having Bible School this week from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. It will end on Friday, June 8.

Methodist Bible School

The Wolfforth United Methodist Church will have Bible School starting Monday, June 11, through Friday, June 15th, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Richard Pittman, minister of Wolfforth & Smyer United Methodist Churches, is attending Northwest Texas Annual Conference of Methodist Churches in Abilene this week.

Hank Kilpatrick, Frenship High School graduate is recently home from Vietnam and Thailand, and has been visiting friends in Wolfforth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dove of Ira visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dove this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ontiveros spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Mrs. Sadie Allen entered St. Mary's Hospital Monday for treatment.

American Legion Baseball

The American Legion Baseball team lost a game to Plainview on Friday, June 1. The game scheduled for Monday, June 4th

was postponed. The team will play Plainview on Wednesday night, June 6th at Wolfforth. Friday, June 8th, they will play Furrs at Lubbock.

Fire Destroys Garage

Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, the garage at the Howard Sewell home, south of Wolfforth, was completely destroyed by fire. Contents lost were estimated at \$2,000.00.

Veterinary Clinic to Open in Wolfforth

A new Veterinary Clinic will open in Wolfforth June 11th on Main Street.

DVM Mike Dunavant is opening the clinic. He is a graduate of A&M and has spent two years in the army. He took his Post Graduate work and received his Masters Degree from Colorado State University.

He is a native of Ropesville and for the past year has been working primarily with treatment of large animals.

His practice in Wolfforth will be general, on both large and small animals, and he will do general surgery. He plans to have facilities for hospitalization of animals, also.

Bride Elect Honored With Shower Monday

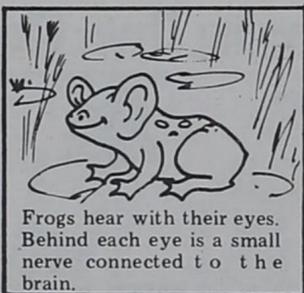
A bridal shower for Rhonda Bean, bride-elect of Chetty McGee was held on Monday, June 4th.

Special guest was the mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Janie Christy.

Hostesses were Nancy Fitzwater and Linda Nelson.

The couple plans to marry August 4th in Garland.

Pineapples contain only 20 calories per pound.



Frogs hear with their eyes. Behind each eye is a small nerve connected to the brain.

Ropesville Area News

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. D. Strickland have visiting with them this week their son, Bill, and his wife, Jan, and two children, Jason and Meleana. Bill and Jan are both working for Campus Crusade for Christ and will be sharing their experiences at the First Baptist Church in Ropesville June 10th, Sunday, during the services.

All local residents who are interested in supporting this should call Bill Strickland at 562-4681.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kimberlin over the week-end was Chiquita Parker. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ada Kimberlin. Chiquita returned to Germany June 4th.

Mrs. Ruby Drake had her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drake, and their children, Steve, Becky and Stacy, from Houston, visiting this past week. They enjoyed having ice cream out-doors at Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Drake last week.

Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ivey, of Levelland, and Mrs. Jessie Thomas all enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake Brownwood this past week. They caught enough fish to have a fish fry while there.

Mrs. Jessie Thomas also had the opportunity to visit Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Willson while gone.

Attend Funeral Services

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hobbs, Janice, Lillian, and Marlin, all attended services for Mr. Hobbs' brother, Mr. Alvin Hobbs, at Seminole Saturday.

They also went on to Denver City and visited Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Grace.

In Hospital

Mrs. Dennie Raspberry is in the hospital in Lubbock. We hope she has a quick recovery.

Out of Town

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Means have been to Victoria, Texas, this past week. They visited Mrs. Means' sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvie. The Means also visited their granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan at Orange, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Ray Russell at Athens, Texas.

Wedding Shower Set

There will be a shower for Becky (Evans) Parker, at the First Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall from 230 until 4:30 p.m. next Thursday, June 14th.

Bible School

Church of Christ Vacation Bible School begins June 18 and will continue through June 22nd. The hours are from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00.

Theme for this year will be "How Great Thy Art".

Visitors

Mr. G. A. Martin and Mrs. Gladys Price of Lubbock were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Flora Martin.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Yeager and Carol and Carolyn of Lubbock.

L. J. Whitehead Dies Monday at Nocona

Leroy James Whitehead, 64, died Monday in a Nocona hospital following a sudden illness. Services were held Wednesday, June 6th, at 2:00 p.m. in Daugherty - McGaughy Funeral Home. Officiating the services was Rev. Jerry Kirby, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was in Long Branch Cemetery near Nocona.

Mr. Whitehead was born August 14th, 1908, in Hasse, Texas. He was a retired Air Force Staff Sergeant and had moved to Nocona only four months ago.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Marie Chanel of Bakersfield, California; one step-daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lee Nix of Fort Worth, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Opel Stephens of Bangs, Texas; two brothers, Leo "Doc" Whitehead of Ropesville, Texas and Leslie "Shorty" Whitehead; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Enjoy Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Price have been to Washington where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hue Price, and their granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vernon.

The Prices also went to Oregon and into Canada where they reported they had a really good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gerry and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry were in Ruidosa, New Mexico recently attending the wedding of Mr. Stener Berry and Miss Cathy Still.

TROPICAL DRINKS FOR TEENS

Before long your little roller skating-lollipop people will have grown into teenagers. They suddenly will become a study in contradictions - alternately shy and friendly, noisy and quiet, infuriating and lovable.

Friends are especially important to boys and girls of this age, and wise parents will want to become acquainted with "the gang." If your teens can feel that their friends will always find a warm welcome at your house, they will probably grow into adulthood more comfortably and gracefully.

One thing about teenagers... they are the best party-goers and party-givers of anybody! Encourage yours to entertain their friends at home; you'll be amazed at their creativity. This is also a perfect way to learn social poise at an early age.

A favorite party theme for many American teenagers is a luau. Festive decorations can transform an ordinary basement into a tropical paradise. Travel agencies are always helpful about furnishing colorful travel posters to provide additional atmosphere.

Foods for a traditional Hawaiian luau are quite exotic. Our Hawaiian neighbors have been ingenious in incorporating Chinese, Japanese and Polynesian specialties with their native cookery. Along with this creativity, an abundance of fruit, fish and vegetables has produced some delicious and distinctive recipes.

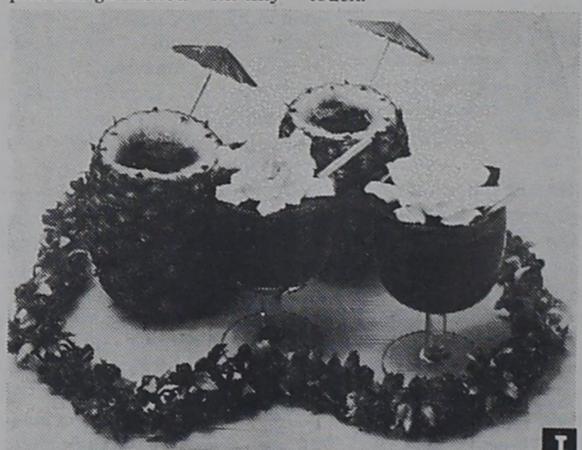
No luau would be complete without tropical fruit drinks. Polynesian Pineapple Punch and Island Blossom Delight are delicious combinations of fruit juices which provide a quick-energy boost for active teens. The recipes for both beverages use flavorful Concordgrape products. The Concordgrape is as tradition-

al to continental Americans as the luau is to the Islanders.

Polynesian Pineapple Punch combines the sweet fruit flavor of Concordgrape juice with pureed pineapple, orange juice and grapefruit-lemon soda. The punch is served in hollowed pineapples and garnished with tiny

umbrellas and pineapple spears.

Island Blossom Delight is a refreshing mixture of Concordgrape drink, limeade, water, lemon juice and orange flavored soda. Serve in large stemmed glasses and float a fresh gardenia on the surface for a Polynesian touch.



POLYNESIAN PINEAPPLE PUNCH

- 4 medium-sized fresh pineapples
- 3 tablespoons undiluted frozen orange juice
- 2 cups Concordgrape juice
- 2 cups grapefruit-lemon soda
- Miniature paper umbrella
- Pineapple spears

Cut off tops of pineapples, reserving tops, if desired. Scoop out pineapple, reserving 2 cups of fruit. Place in blender container. Add orange juice and blend several seconds until smooth and well blended. Add Concordgrape juice and blend several seconds until smooth. Add soda and pour into pineapples. Garnish with umbrella and pineapple spears. Makes 4 generous drinks.

ISLAND BLOSSOM DELIGHT

- 1 can (6 ounces) undiluted frozen concentrate Concordgrape drink
- 1 can (6 ounces) undiluted frozen concentrate limeade
- 3 cups cold water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 cups orange flavored soda
- 6 to 8 fresh gardenias

In a pitcher, combine Concordgrape drink and limeade. Add water and lemon juice. Just before serving add orange soda. Pour into large stemmed glasses and float flowers on the surface. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

THAT'S A FACT



SILVER CHOICE

IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF THE CONTENTS OF EQUAL BARRELS - 4 FT. HIGH AND 2 FT. IN DIAMETER - ONE FILLED WITH DIMES, THE OTHER WITH SILVER DOLLARS... WHICH WOULD YOU PICK? *

DO YOU SAVE THINGS? Lots of people do - savings, coins, silver foil, kerosene lamps, and it's fun, too. But if you want profit from the savings habit, join the Payroll Savings Plan. It saves automatically and it's easy - everything is done for you!



ENROUTE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

IN THE CIVIL WAR, THE OHIO 23RD VOLUNTEER INFANTRY REGIMENT BOASTED TWO FUTURE PRESIDENTS - MCKINLEY AND HAYES!



* DIMES: \$96,536. DOLLARS: \$84,670

Shallowater Area News

Personals

Mrs. Ann Johnson, Robin and Bryan of Lenexa, Kansas were weekend guests of Mrs. Pearl Russell and the Newman Lusks.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hogue of Trenton were weekend guests of Mrs. Pearl Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Ashmore visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family of Austin. The Ashmore's son, Ronnie and granddaughter, Pat, celebrated their birthdays Monday, May 28th. Sunday guests in the home of the Ashmore's were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cameron of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young and family of Snyder visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young; and Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Covington.

Mrs. Emaline Moore and grandson Charles, visited with relatives and friends in Dallas this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elliott attended the wedding of Miss Lou Evans in Dallas. Miss Evans, formerly of Shallowater, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jim Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hayes, Chris and friends of Big Spring, vacationed in the Corpus Christi area this past week.

Miss Karen Fulgim and Mr. Mark Crouch, of McCamey, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baer and Kathy this past week. Miss Fulgim and Mr. Crouch are both teachers in the McCamey School System with Miss Baer.

Mr. Clifford Conner is at University Hospital in Lubbock

following surgery on his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and Laurie from Grandforks, North Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Keesee and Ronnie of Ft. Worth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deavours this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Medley is visiting with their mother in Lenord, Texas this week.

Mrs. Oleta Sandlin is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sandlin of Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Mrs. Jay Stanton and Miss Pam Hayes visited with friends in Big Spring last Thursday.

Summer Clubs Begin June 14 in Shallowater

Thursday afternoon June 14 at 2:00 p.m., enrollment day will be held for Summer Club #1 for Primaries and Summer Club #2 for Juniors. These clubs are open to all young people grades 1-6 this past year and will be a summer long activity.

If you are above the sixth grade and either an adult or a youth, and you would like to help with summer clubs, please contact Larry at First Baptist Church. There will be activities in choir, Bible lessons, refreshments, and recreation.

Shallowater Band Boosters Elect New Officers for Year

The Shallowater Band Boosters Club met after the high school band concert for an election of officers, with president, Mrs. G.W. Gates Jr. presiding.

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

PERSONALS

Thank You—We would like to thank everyone that sent cards and flowers during the death of our loved one. May God bless each of you. The Doc Whitehead family

New officers for the year are: President, Mr. & Mrs. Dub Hardin; Vice-President, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Hayslip; Secretary, Mrs. Jim Myers; Treasurer, Mrs. J.D. Young; Reporter, Mrs. Newman Lusk.

The Junior High Band concert and the salad supper were discussed. Appreciation is to be extended to all who worked so faithfully on the salad supper, the different committees, the band students and to each family that brought a salad. Empty bowls were taken to the band hall to be picked up by the owners.

Vacation Bible School Held at First Baptist

The scene from 9:00 until 11:30 each morning this week at the First Baptist Church is Vacation Bible School. Approximately 190 children have been enjoying Bible Study, handwork and refreshments each day.

Commencement exercises will be at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the church auditorium. Each department will take part in the program. Everyone is invited to attend this open house.

Youth Evangelism Conference to Be Held July 13-14

Friday and Saturday, July 13-14, one of three area Youth

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

Earn An Extra Income. You'll be paid from \$3.40 to \$7.30 an hour, depending on your rate, when you meet with your local Naval Reserve Division. Receive a day's pay for each of four drills a month, plus two weeks each year. Call your Naval Reserve Representative at 765-6657.

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock CALL 762-2444

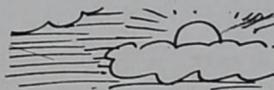
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University call 742-1111. Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

BUILDING TRADES

Certified Semi-Drivers—Earn \$250.00-\$375.00 per week after short period of certification. No experience necessary! Will train! Certification guaranteed. Call 317 632-3326 or write Trailmasters, 5140 S. Madison Avenue, Suite No. 5, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 (628)

Evangelism Conferences will be held in the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

The conference will be very similar to the one held in Lubbock last year, but the program looks to be much better. All youth are invited and encouraged to make plans to attend with us this year. We will be leaving on that Friday morning and return Saturday evening. Cost of the trip will be available in a few days.



"You don't have to travel around the world to understand that the sky is blue." (Goethe)

BUILDING TRADES

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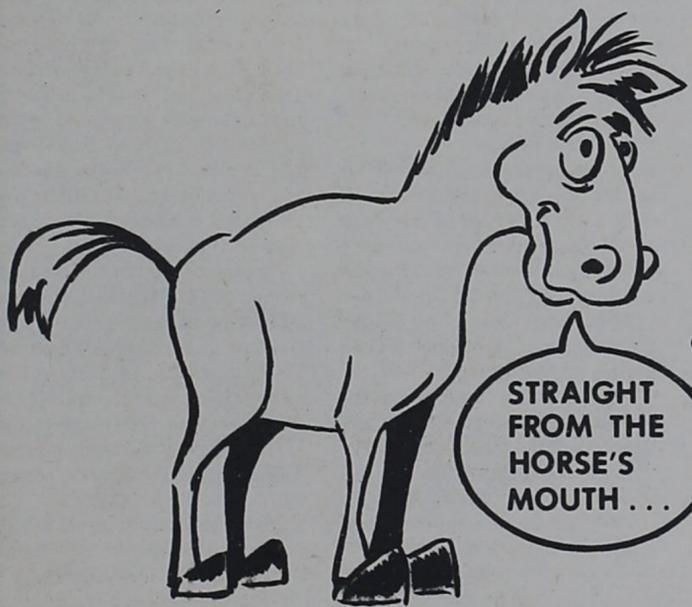
Semi-Drivers Needed—No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300.00 to \$400.00 per week. For application call 317 639-6138, or write to Associated Systems, 1040 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. (621)

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Special Vestibule Training is Now in Process At South Plains College in Levelland

Vestibule Training is now being offered by South Plains College in cooperation with Texas Instruments Company in Lubbock, this summer. The first eight hour course session began May 21 and succeeding eight hour course sessions will be conducted through the first week of August at SPC. Persons participating in the special program have already been hired by Texas Instruments Company and are presently on the payroll. However, each employee is required to complete the eight hour course training before going into assembly line work.

Approximately 250 persons will be participating in the program during the summer.

Texas Instruments Company is utilizing the South Plains College faculty in the instruction of their workers. The course deals with the training of personnel in Microscopic Electronic Assemblers.

South Plains College faculty members James Carroll, Darrell Raines and Hollis Shewmake are serving as instructors for these Vestibule Training sessions. Prior to beginning the instructional sessions, Mr. Carroll, Raines, and Shewmake, participated in a special training period at Texas Instruments Company, which qualified them to serve as instructors of Microscopic Electronic Assemblers Procedures.

This is the first time such a course program in Vestibule Training has been offered by the auspices of South Plains College.

Older Persons Need Fewer Calories

Often-puzzling weight gain for older persons, who eat less than in slimmer days, is usually due to tricky, "hidden" calories. Senior citizens need fewer calories each day than the middle-aged. This is because of changes in body chemistry, as well as decrease in activity.

A woman over 55 years of age needs about the same number of calories as a child four to six years old, about 1700 calories.

A man over 55 needs about the same number of calories as a boy 10 years old, about 2400 calories.

Calories "hidden" in everyday foods such as cream and sugar for coffee, gravy for bread or potatoes, and butter, margarine or jelly for toast add to the daily calorie total significantly. One cup of black coffee or tea has no calories, while adding a tablespoon of light cream and a teaspoon of sugar gives it 47 calories.

One cup of skim milk has 90 calories, while one cup whole milk has 160. A half cup mashed potatoes has 62 calories, but adding milk and butter gives it about 90.

One slice of bread has 70 calories, a teaspoon and a half of butter or margarine adds 50 more calories. Count 25 more for a teaspoon and a half of jelly.

To solve the dilemma of high calorie desserts, try fruit.

4-H's to Look At Ecology

About 100 4-H boys and girls and adult leaders will take a closer look at ecology and the use of natural resources when they gather at the H.E. Butt Foundation Camp at Leakey June 19-22.

The event is the seventh annual Texas 4-H Ecology Conference.

"Purpose of the conference is to provide participants an opportunity to get closer to nature, to develop a better understanding of our natural resources, and to discuss and learn ways to utilize these resources more effectively and efficiently," says Tom Davison, conference coordinator and 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

Group discussions throughout the three-and-a-half day conference will center around environmental quality, forestry, outdoor recreation, range, soil and water, and wildlife. Each participant will have an opportunity to learn about these vital areas and to contribute his own thoughts and experiences, points out Davison. Discussion groups will be led by Extension Service specialists.

Guest speakers at the conference will be Dr. Fred Smeins, associate professor in the



ASTROWORLD—A multimillion dollar family entertainment center located in Houston, due south of the Astrodome. Americana Square (in the foreground) is the first of ten separate "worlds", packed with over 100 rides, attractions, and shows. The 65-acre park is part of Astrodomain, the greatest complex of family enjoyment, sports entertainment, and convention and show facilities in the world.

Department of Range Science at Texas A&M University; Bob Ramsey, a rancher at Hunt; Wayne Hamilton, business manager of the Chaparrosa Ranch at La Pryer; and the Honorable John Brigham, state representative from Temple who is chairman of the Environmental Affairs Committee.

Cooperating with the Extension Service and the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation in sponsoring the event is the Federal Cartridge Corporation, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board of Temple is sponsoring a special banquet and the H.E. Butt Foundation is providing the use of its camp.

Knowing Fashion Notions

Notions counter visits should happen right after fabric purchases. This might save the home sewer another trip to the fabric store.

Some notions should be purchased each time a fabric is purchased to insure a proper match and appropriateness to the particular garment and its style.

Buttons, threads, zippers, bindings, trim and tapes are examples. Consumers should use the back of the pattern envelope to guide selections.

Generally it is a good idea to keep on hand a supply of the more standard notions, such as pins, needles, hooks and eyes to save frustration and sewing interruptions.

Other notions are so specialized they are only purchased for specific garments, such as trouser hooks and eyes, weights for tailored-jacket hems or lace seam binding.

Tapes, laces and bindings in matching colors will give the inside of the garment a custom-made look, not to mention perfectly finished edges.

This couture finishing, which makes a garment a delight to wear, requires peeper sizes and types of notions.

Pioneer Gas Reserves . . .

(Continued From Page One)

promising and that the cost of gas adjustment currently in effect has provided the company with the ability to negotiate for these new gas supplies in the highly competitive market. Watson conjectured that in the near future it may be necessary to change the cost of gas

Governor to Speak at Special Dedication Next Wednesday in Waco Ceremonies

Waco—Governor Dolph Briscoe will be the main speaker at dedication ceremonies June 13 for the Texas Farm Bureau's new \$2.7 million headquarters building in Waco.

He will be introduced by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Waco Congressman W.R. (Bob) Poage, chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, will welcome the assemblage to Central Texas.

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the new building at 7420 Fish Pond Road in west Waco. An open house for the general public will be from 2:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A barbecue dinner at 6:30 that evening in the Waco Convention Center will climax the day's celebration. Some 4,000 persons, including Farm Bureau members and leaders and friends of agriculture, are expected for the affair. A nationally-known speaker, yet to be announced, will address the group.

Special events are planned for the dedication program which will open with a Marine Corps flag ceremony. Following the main address, soil samples from the 210 counties which have Farm Bureau organizations will be placed around a pecan tree which will be planted on the grounds.

The concluding event will be the burial of a time capsule containing the names of the more than 140,000 member families of the state's largest farm organization. Also included in the stainless steel capsule will be other organiza-

adjustment to a quarterly basis in order for Pioneer to maintain its position of advantage in the area of gas supply.

Watson used detailed maps of the Anadarko and Permian basins showing Pioneer's current exploration activities. He said that Pioneer's planned expenditures for the current year had been more than quadrupled over previous years. It is expected that, through company expenditures and those of its drilling partners, between \$20 and \$30 million would be spent for exploration during 1973.

Watson concluded his talk by saying, "In this rapidly changing business we have stayed in a comparatively good gas supply position, although there are numerous pitfalls as the nation proceeds through the extreme energy problems in the near term."

tional and historic items.

The metal plaque covering the concrete encasement states that the capsule is to be opened by future generations after the year 2073.

The new home office for the farm organization and its affiliates is a four-story structure of contemporary design containing approximately 100,000 square feet of space. The building and parking facilities occupy about 15 acres of a 59-acre tract near the intersection of Fish Pond Road and Highway 6 near Lake Waco.

The building which was completed in April, is constructed of reinforced and post-tensioned concrete with exterior walls of precast, exposed aggregate finish.

The color scheme of the structure reflects its association with agriculture. The exterior features tan walls accented with bronze-tinted plate-glass windows. The interior is set off with rust-colored wool carpeting, sectional dividers of bright blue, and brown brick-paver floors in heavy traffic areas. Office walls are painted white, willow green, rust and wheat.

Headquartered in the structure are the Texas Farm Bureau and its affiliated companies—Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, Texas Agricultural Service Company (Safemark tires and batteries), and Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development Association (cooperative marketing).

The present edifice was built to accommodate projected growth through 1980. It was designed to be expanded either horizontally or vertically, as needed.

Designing and planning was done by the architectural firms of Bush & Dudley of Waco and Omniplan Architects Harrell & Hamilton of Dallas. Smith Building Company of Waco was the prime contractor. H. Dan Heyn of Dallas was the landscape architect.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held March 1, 1971. The 260 employees of the TFB and affiliates moved into the new building April 6 of this year from their former quarters in the Citizens Motor Bank Building in downtown Waco.

The fledgling Texas Farm Bureau moved to Waco from Brownwood in 1938. It was enticed to make the move with the offer of small rent-free quarters over the Waco Chamber of Commerce office.