

THE ROPESPLAINSMAN

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Farm Safety Week to Be Observed July 25-31

Board of Equalization To Meet Saturday

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the Ropes Independent School District, duly and regularly convened and now



Aubrey Lee Lockett of Vernon, one of the cotton industry's outstanding leaders, has been named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" for 1974 by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

A number of county Farm Bureau leaders from over the state are expected to attend the first annual Adult Citizenship Seminar in Waco, July 16-17, sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau. The adult seminar will be held at the Waco Plaza Hotel while the youth seminar is in session on the Baylor University campus.

Jay White, a young Lamesa farmer, won the amateur championship of the Gaines County Open Golf Tournament last weekend by firing a 54-hole total of 211. Ron Leverich of Odessa, finished second in the championship flight with 214.

Bill Curry, Slaton head football coach and athletic director for boys, has resigned to accept the position of assistant principal of Seminole High School.

Joel Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Green, was awarded a \$4,000 scholarship during the state Future Farmers of American convention July 10-12 in San Antonio. Green is a 1974 graduate of Cooper High School.

Clint Ramsey, South Plains College track coach will be a member of a track and field team sponsored by the Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs which will conduct regional sports clinics in three African cities June 16 to July 31.

N. Y. P. S. Enjoy Outing

The young people from the Nazarene church enjoyed an outing at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Tuesday night.

Those attending were Dennis Perkins, Kay Witt, Randy Smith, Pat Bevers, Jerry White, Barbara Jones, Joe Allen, Terry Allen, Terry Miller, Patricia Miller, LaWana Smith, Larry Smith, Sherry Smith, Randy Melton, Regina Melton, Ramona Melton, Amy West and Johnny West.

Sponsors for the youth outing were Martha Franklin, John and Patsy Smith.

sitting for the year 1974 will convene on Saturday, July 13, 1974, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the schoolhouse in Ropesville.

At this time and place the Board will consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of your property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, will then consider any evidence now before it and such additional evidence as may be then before it, finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1974.

This is by order of the Board of Equalization of the Ropes Independent School District, James M. Collins, Secretary.

On February 9, 1974, the Ropes Board of Trustees appointed a committee of three to appraise property improvements and to re-examine other taxable property in Ropes Ind. School District. This appraisal was necessary to equalize and assess all property according to law and to treat all taxpayers fairly and impartially.

Spiralling costs of school operations has affected Ropes as it has all school districts across the state. In order to meet the needs of the 1974-75 school budget, it was necessary to increase the assessment ratio, but this made possible a reduction of the tax rate from its present \$1.65 per hundred dollars value to approximately \$1.25 per hundred dollars value. This according to Superintendent, Fred Satterwhite.

Martin Reunion Held Sunday

The children of the later Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Martin met Sunday, July 7, at the Community Building in Ropes for a family reunion.

Those present were Arzie and Roxie Martin of Ropes, and their children, Clifford Martin and sons, Wolforth; Leonard and Angie Martin and children, Levelland; Ron and Jessie Faye Thomas, Shamrock; Billie Ray and Martha Sue and children, Sherman; Mike and Helen Hazelbaker and children, Lubbock.

Also Andres and Eula Mae Martin, Seagraves, and children Billy and Elvia Bridges and son, Denver City; Bert and Minnie Martin and children, Seagraves; Charles and Norma Faye Ward and children, Lubbock.

Irene Martin of Ropes and children, J.L. and Pat Martin and their children from Anson. Three grandchildren of Lubbock.

Tommie and Lucy Littlefield and children, Jessie of Odessa; Bennie and Francis Tindel and children of Levelland.

Dorothy Martin and grandson and son Jimmy and Melody Martin, Lubbock.

Visitors were Curtis and Geneva Snider, Ropes and Odessa Walling, Lubbock.



ATTEND 4-H LEADERSHIP LAB—Young leaders from Hockley County 4-H clubs participated in a district 4-H leadership lab June 18-20.

Site of the three-day summer workshop was South Plains Junior College. Those attending from Hockley County were (left to right):

Bottom row, Linda Lynch, Assistant County Extension Agent; Debra Rackler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Rackler of Levelland; Karon Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Knight of Clauene; Becky Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Pearson, Jr. of Ropesville; Belynda Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helms of Sundown.

Standing, Tommy Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nugent of Sundown; Ronnie Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helms of Sundown; Bryan French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack French of Levelland; and Kim Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nobles of Ropesville.

General Telephone Company Signs New 3-Year Contract with CWA Union Friday

Communications Workers of America Friday (July 5) announced ratification of a three-year contract with General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

L. Gray Beck, president of General Telephone, and Donald A. Reek, vice president of personnel, will meet with T.O. Moses, CWA representative, W. Tyson Phillips, president of local 6179, and W.W. Beam, president local 6180, in August to officially sign the new three year agreement.

The Company and CWA announced June 14 they had reached tentative agreement on the contract that would increase wages and benefits approximately 27 per cent or \$12.5 million. The company and union began negotiations May 15 on the existing contract that ended June 27.

The new agreement calls for new wage schedules to become effective retroactive to June 23.

Watson's Attend Wedding Last Week At Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watson attended the wedding of their grandson July 5th. In a double ring ceremony, Sandra Shewmake became the bride of Charley Earl Halford Jr. in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Halford, Sr. of Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shewmake are the parents of the bride. Mrs. Peggy Crouse and Jackie White served as honor attendants for the couple. A reception followed the wedding.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Mineral Wells.

Increases over the three year period range from 72 cents to \$1.38 an hour, including cost of living increases. Wages also will be increased for a number of employees located in designated towns.

Other improvements in the settlement include an additional holiday on the employee's service anniversary date; increased premium pay for working undesirable hours; substantial improvements in board and lodging expense payments for employees working out of town; improvements in life insurance; hospitalization plan and vacations; expansion of incidental leave of absence from 30 to 45 days and a variety of improvements in the company's pension plan and pension benefits.

General Telephone serves more than one million telephones in over 400 exchanges in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The union represents around 6,100 craft employees in the company's operating territory.

President Richard M. Nixon has proclaimed that July 25-31, 1974 shall be dedicated to the observance of National Farm Safety Week. This marks the 31st consecutive year in which this annual national safety activity co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been observed.

Farm Safety Week was initiated during World War II to attack accident losses that were impairing crucial agricultural production. Thus, the two-fold purpose of Farm Safety Week is to call attention to major accident problems that drain human and economic resources in agricultural production, and to suggest preventive measures which can be applied to reduce these losses.

Accidents claimed the lives of about 6,000 farm and ranch residents last year. Approximately half of these were victims of motor-vehicle mishaps. Another one-fourth were accounted for in accidental agricultural work deaths. About 500,000 farm residents suffered disabling injuries last year.

The cost of these accidents, including farm fires, totaled \$2.75 billion in 1973—losses that farm and ranch people can ill-afford.

About one-fourth of all work-related injuries reported in a recent NSC ten-state farm accident survey were attributed to falls. Work falls often occur in the use of farm equipment—especially tractors, wagon, and combines. But not all falls are work-related. Many additional falls occur right around the house and yard—on ladders, down stairs, on slippery surfaces, and over hidden obstacles.

Consequently, NSC and USDA are emphasizing prevention of farm falls in this year's observance to help reduce farm deaths and injuries. And agricultural communicators, farm and rural youth organizations, rural safety leaders, agri-business, extension, and other community leaders are being asked to cooperate in this year's effort to reduce farm falls.

The National Safety Council, based in Chicago, is a nongovernmental, nonprofit, public service organization dedicated to safety education and the development and implementation of accident prevention programs reaching every segment of American life.

Ropesville Area News

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Anton are the parents of a son born July 7, weighing 7 lbs. and 8 oz. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Violet Wright of Ropesville.

Wedding Shower

There will be a wedding shower for Teresa Lindley Friday, July 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dee Strickland. Everyone is invited.

G.A. Martin of Lubbock visited in the homes of his sisters Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry and Flora

Martin. They all ate dinner with Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry and children spent the 4th of July weekend at Oak Creek.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall last week were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush and daughter, Lori and Kathy Bradley, all of King William, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall and family of Littlefield visited in the

Continued On Page Two

Little League Names All-Stars

The Ropesville Little League Baseball teams had a most successful season.

The Little League is sponsored by the Ropes Lions Club, of which there are many members to give a thanks to. A special thanks to Mr. Nobles for being a most dependable umpire.

The All-Star Team is as follows: Gary Jordan, Shan Lowrie, David Ponce, Gregg Watts, Kent Flowers, Allen Durham, Kevin Roberts, Danny Jordan, Bart Bradshaw, Gene Valentine, Darin Nobles, Lynn Jackson, Terry Mayfield, John Cox, and Marc Moore, alternate.

Coaches for the game are Jimmy Briggs and James Collins.

The All-Star Games will be played on July 15 and 16. The town for the games will be announced later.

Rites Read for Mrs. R. T. Wylie

Brownfield—Services for Mrs. R.T. Wylie, 89, a former Brownfield resident, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Meadow.

Burial was in Meadow Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wylie lived in Brazil, Ind. at the time of her death.

Survivors include three sons, Samuel C. of Brazil, Thomas of

Memphis, Tenn., and Truman of Ropesville; a daughter, Mrs. Irma Chandler of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Forrest of Levelland and Mrs. Emma Waters of Decatur; a brother, P.O. Miller of Littlefield; 21 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Area News . . .

Continued From Page One

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufin Arp and Karen moved to Ropes recently. We welcome them to our town.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Evans Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGahey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thrash of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parker, Doris, Joel and Carl Wayne Davis of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans and family of Ropes.

Mrs. Violet Wright and son Steve visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and sons of Lake Brownwood this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Snider visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snider and family, Thursday the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Means, Sr. visited their son, James L. Jr. and family, in Jackboro, Texas, recently. They met her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McDonald at

Hubbard Lake and camped out for 3 days. They went to Stamford Lake and stayed 2 weeks, they were accompanied by their grandson, James L. III. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. Estelle Arant visited in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arant and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suter have gone to Okalahoma for a months stay.

Troyce Sosebee of Austin, formerly of Ropes, is attending a Commissioned Officers School in Austin this summer.

Mrs. Truman Wylie has been in Highland Hospital again this past week. He suffered complications from surgery several weeks ago. He was released Friday and was able to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. R.T. Wylie Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Snider visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snider Sunday.

Robert Hudson is in Methodist Hospital after becoming ill at his home. He is in room 613B. He is somewhat improved.

Martha Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Smith, will be visiting her parents and other relatives for the next few weeks, after which she will join her



Revolt of Governors

At the recent National Governor's Conference in Seattle, state heads of all persuasions, and all regions, were unanimous in criticizing the intrusion of Federal bureaucracy on state affairs.

Frankly, the essence of the remarks were that the Federal bureaucrats haven't the foggiest idea of what is going on in the country. There was one illustration of this thinking that has substantial consequences for the consumer.

Led by Governor David Hall of Oklahoma, 26 governors, mostly from agricultural states, adopted a resolution that in effect would force the Federal farm bureaucracy to become more realistic in the matter of meat grading.

A great deal of the blame for the high beef prices in this nation can be placed on the U. S. Department of Agriculture which sets U. S. grade standards. In order to meet these standards, it is necessary for cattle to go into feed lots and be force-fed on expensive grains and concentrates.

This not only results in excessively fat beef which is largely wasted but also in adding to the cholesterol level of many people.

Significantly, a large amount of frozen beef is imported from abroad, principally Australia, as this beef is lean and is used in mixing with ground beef produced in this country in

order to meet the standards for hamburger fat content as set by consumer regulations.

Cattle feeders in the past few months, especially since the Russian wheat deal forced grain and feed supplements sky high, have been losing money on the expensive process called "finishing" cattle, yet the consumer is paying record prices.

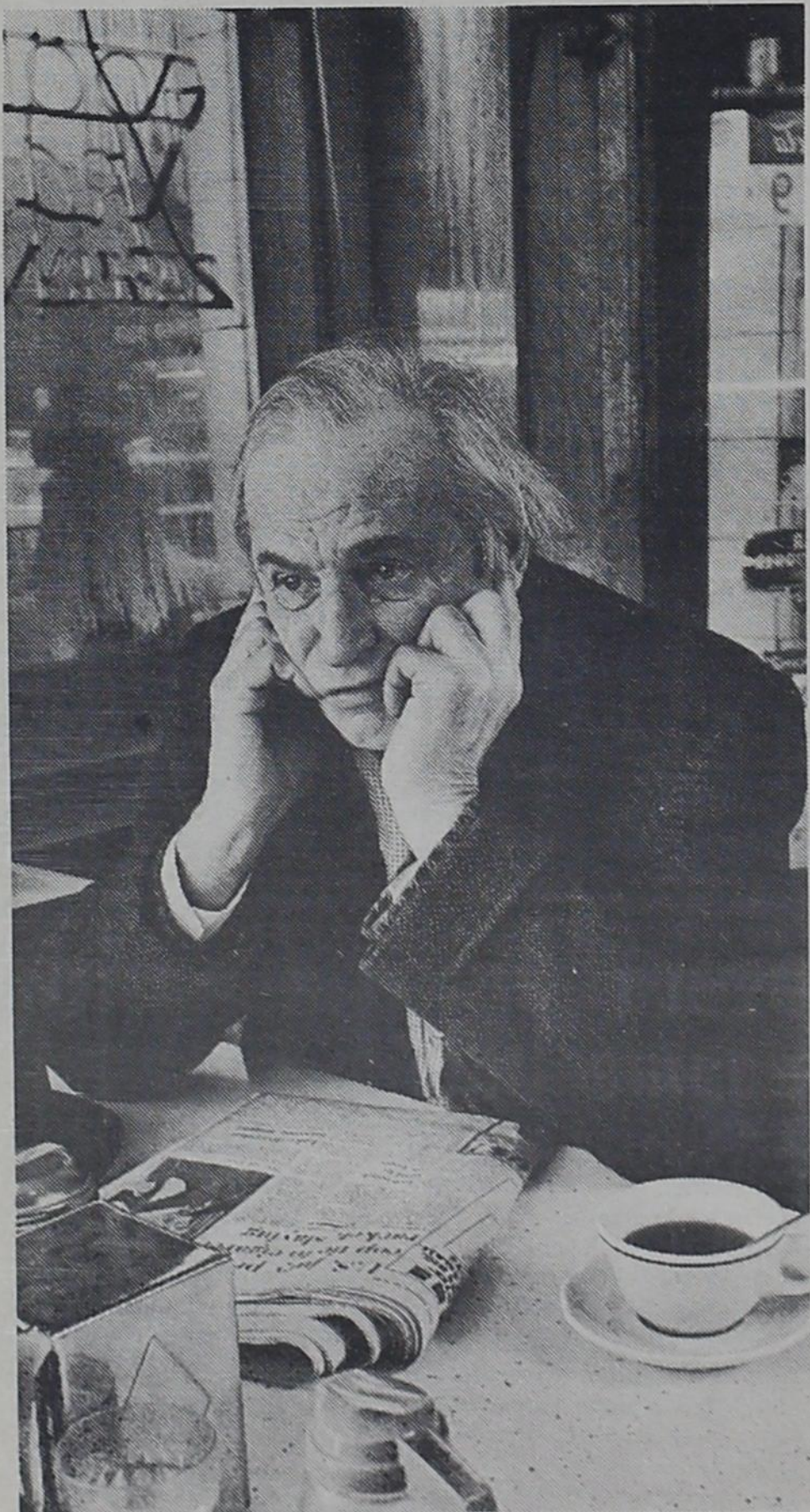
For some reason, the Washington bureaucracy cannot as yet accept the fact that high quality beef does not have to be overfed, excessively fat beef. Probably this is based on the viewpoint that no good bureaucratic budget is a good budget unless it is a fat budget.

Yet, unless the beef is excessively fat, it does not meet the top grade arbitrarily established years ago by the Dept. of Agriculture. This, then, results in a market pricing situation which paradoxically raises prices to the consumer, creates economic losses for the cattle industry, and in the opinion of many medical researchers, creates heart disease.

Obviously, bureaucracy can hardly do a much more comprehensive detrimental job than it has done on this beef matter. The consumer should be quite hopeful that the resolutions introduced by Governor Hall on behalf of a 15 state Conference on Financial Stability in Agriculture is crammed down the throats of the Federal farm bureaucracy by the Congress.

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husband Jim in Louisville, Kentucky.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hobbs and family of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dorsett and family of Brownfield, Sid Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carlon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hobbs and family.

The Emory Hobbs family met at the Brownfield park and enjoyed ice cream and watermelon Thursday, July 4th. Mrs. Hobbs visited a friend, Dorothy Jenkins of Levelland Saturday.

Visitors in the home of Irene Martin Saturday night were her

sons, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Martin and family of Anson, James Martin and children of Lubbock.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. John Ayers Thursday were her children, Rev. and Mrs. J.T. Ayers and Judy of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joe Schwartz, Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Ayers, Wolfforth; Mr. and Mrs. Jacy Ayers and children, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ayers and children, Wolfforth; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans and children, Hurlwood.

Mrs. Mansfield Thomas and Libby spent the 4th of July weekend visiting their daughter and sister, Brenda and Mike Roberts of San Antonio. Brenda came home with them and is visiting relatives and friends this week.

Cory and Kyle Martin of Anson are visiting their grandmother, Irene Martin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Northcutt of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter Thursday.

Poor work, completed, is usually better than brilliant performance postponed.

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THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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Publication Service Company Publisher
 Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
 Isla Etheridge News Editor

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Salado—I was driving here for a conference held Saturday and Sunday in connection with the way I make a desperate effort to stay a step ahead of the wolf, when the C&W music suddenly turned to rock. I switched the dial and there, for everyone to hear, was the Friday night Yankees-Rangers game.

It was only the third inning and already the Yanks had an 8-2 lead and it obviously wasn't a good night for Texas. But I didn't know the inning when I tuned in, so I listened.

It seemed interesting. May was serving them up for the Yanks and he was touched for a single. Then he walked a man. Hey! This might be interesting.

The next batter struck out. Well, still two to go. The next batter popped up. Ikay, still a life left. Nuts, a pop-up to the second baseman. He dropped it! A major league player dropping a routine inning-ending pop fly. Whoops!

There still was hope, with the bases loaded. But Piniella made a brilliant diving catch, said the announcer, of a line drive to left and the score was announced. I went back to the rock.

And thus it goes in major league baseball—and in the minors, too. Recently, watching a Texas League game in Amarillo, a batter lofted a routine fly to left. The fielder jogged an easy few steps, camped under the ball—and dropped it.

It's gotten to the point where baseball is a comical imitation of what the sport used to be. I defy anyone to tell me that we have major league ball today. What we actually have is the lower minors and the upper minors.

A majority of the major league players, and "major league players" should be in quotes, couldn't have made that high a rate a few years ago. Now all they have to do is hit .250 and occasionally catch a ball.

I hate to knock baseball, because for years it was my favorite sport. I had, at one time in my youth, a chance to try out with the Chicago White Sox. For various reasons which I won't go into, I didn't take it. So my sympathy is with the sport.

It remains a fact, though, that the current brand of ball is notches below what it was when the Yankees ruled the roost. At least in those days every team made every effort to be as good as the New York Club, which brought the entire brand of ball up.

I suspect today that players are more interested in what the stock market does and how many toothpaste commercials they can make than in improving their games.

At the same time, baseball asked for the sorry state it is in. Greedy officials foolishly expanded from 16 teams to the present 24. Let's face it, there are enough players to man that many teams. In addition, the majors, indirectly, killed off their most fertile source of personnel, the minors.

I'm not knocking Henry Aaron, who is a great player by any standard, but I doubt that he'd have been as successful if he'd faced the type of pitching the majors used to have.

By the same token, the stress on the home run ball has made good hitters nearly extinct. Look at the averages. A .300 hitter is a rarity and to reach that plateau is hailed. It used to be that a majority of the hitters were above .300 and were aiming at .330 or better.

Which brings me, most indirectly, to one of the points I want to make. Before he dies, I'd like to see Lubbock and this entire West Texas area pay special tribute to Sam West.

Many of the younger citizens, and the youth of today, never heard of Sam West, but he was one of the great players in major league history. I don't have Sam's records with me, but I guarantee you that old baseball players spoke his name with respect.

Sam, if memory serves me right, got his start in Roswell. He went up through the minors to play, with outstanding distinction, for such teams as the woebegone St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox.

A measure of the respect in which he was held was shown by his being picked for the very first American League All Stars, who battled the National League.

Again, if memory serves me, he still holds the fielding record for one season among outfielders. If the ball was hit and Sam could get to it, he'd catch it.

Clark Griffith, the cranny old owner of the Senators, told me in 1966, at the All Star game, that Sam could be playing for the Senators right then. Burt Hawkins, now with the Rangers, and then a baseball writer for the Washington Evening Star, said much the same thing.

And yet, Lubbock never has paid tribute to Sam, who moved here years and years ago, still makes his home here and who has been a good citizen.

Sam has brought credit to the city, but you never hear of the Chamber of Commerce holding a testimonial dinner for him, nor any other civic organization. You never hear of any sports group that wants to praise and honor him while he's still alive.

Sam was, and is, an unassuming man, quiet and not what the news people would call "good copy". Oh, he had opinions and you could, from time to time, trap him into making statements.

But by and large Sam never created any waves, didn't cause a ripple. He went about his work without fanfare, never too busy to talk with anyone and always willing to help a kid with a baseball problem. He was a giant that people more or less took for granted.

He's had a heart attack or two, but he still plays golf and he is still active. He's interested in baseball and still maintains his many contacts with baseball people, who know and love him.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if "his" city suddenly decided that, hey! here's a great guy, someone who has done a lot for Lubbock and baseball, let's recognize him. Let's have a night for Sam West. Let's show our love and affection for this man. Let's give him a night that he'll remember.

If it takes money, I'll put up the first bucks, and it will take money. But it also will take direction, time and organizing. Let's get with it and have that night for Sam. Let's never be put in the position of saying, later, "Gee, we should have had a night for Sam." How about it? Is there any group willing to take over? It's something that ought to be done, and done in first class fashion. Let's get cracking on it!

Doberman Pinscher Club Specialty Fun Match Set Saturday

The Doberman Pinscher Club will hold a specialty "Fun Match" at Reese Air Force Base on Saturday, July 13th.

Doberman's only will be judged in conformation, all breeds will be judged in obedience.

There will be a special handler from California, Mike Shea, judging the conformation. Caroline Handl will be judging obedience.

Entry deadline is 12:30 July 13 and the judging will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Summer Youth Classes Set at Texas Tech Museum

Art, dance, the world of nature! All can be yours—if you are a public school student and looking for summer fun. The second session for Youth Classes 1974 will begin Monday, July 15th, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Seven classes still have room for more students. They are: Creative Art, Dance Design, Textile Design, one called Birds, Boots and Binoculars, and three others - Discovering Insects, Trailing Texas Wildlife and Facts on Fossils.

Some courses cost five dollars and none costs more than ten, for two weeks of fun, excellent instruction, and a chance to learn how to do a lot of useful things. Register now at The Museum, 4th and Indiana.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Equalizing Gas Supply

Wise boat owners who equip their large runabouts with high-powered, twin-engine outboards usually carry at least two spare tanks of gas—both ready for instant change.

Even wiser boat owners stop the craft after some 10 minutes out and substitute a fresh fuel tank for one of the active partially-emptied ones.

Reason is so that both of those big engines will not exhaust their gas supply at one and the same time, die simultaneously, and thus cause 100% loss of full power—instanter.

Don't say this will never happen, because it has—and there's no chill like the fear of an oncoming wake rolling over the transom of a fast moving outboard that's suddenly stalled in the middle of the lake.

Only other preventative is to stop after a short time out and add some gas to one of the active tanks—and only one—so as to maintain an unbalanced supply to the fuel line. Then only one engine at a time will lose its exhaust. The other will continue to furnish forward motion—thus to minimize the danger of swamping the boat.

Just remember that a speeding boat rides the crest of the waves. The faster it travels the shallower its trough. On the other hand a suddenly powerless boat drops low in the water and its trough dips

deep. Add to that a low transom, no spillover panel, and a fast-moving, high-rolling, white-capped wake and you're in big trouble.

So be cautious, drive friendly at all times—and especially with others aboard.

Timely Bait Most Tempting

Each season brings with it certain insects—for example, Mayflies in the early Spring and grasshoppers in late Summer or early Fall.

Isn't it but natural that when these insects light or fall into the water that fish soon become aware of the new food possibilities.

Then what's more timely as a tempting bait?

A few minutes collecting such insects and using them for that purpose is bound to pay dividends.

Next best bet is an artificial lure as closely resembling that insect as man can make.

Save Anchor Scars

Some small boat anchors have a tendency to scratch or scar the finish of a boat. This is especially true when the anchor is stored carelessly, but it also happens when the anchor is lowered or raised.

It can be prevented in some cases by padding the sharp pointed ends of such anchors.

A rubber crutch tip on each end of hollow crossarms not only prevents damage to the boat but also keeps out mud and grime and helps prevent water collections and possible rust.

ELECTRO-GRILL

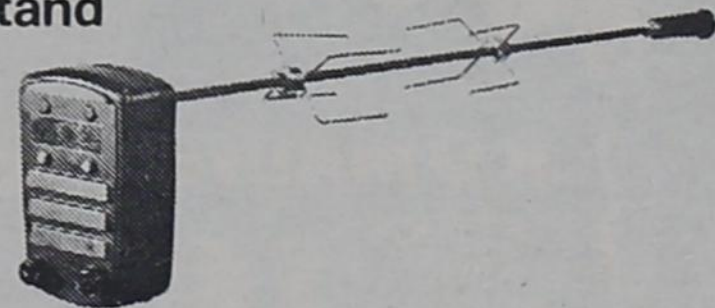
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Buy Electro-Grill NOW and receive - free of extra cost - this completely motorized rotisserie, regularly priced at \$21.95. With a motorized rotisserie, large cuts of meat, whole chickens or turkey cook evenly, to a sizzling turn, any way you like them!

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SPINACH
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"MIX OR MATCH" 6oz. PKGS. **3** **1**

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LITTLE BROWNIE SANDWICH CREME COOKIES • DUPLEX • LEMON • CHOC. **3** **1**

REG. 39¢

OLEO FOOD KING 8 OZ. PATTY **15¢**
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FRESH CALIF. NECTARINES.....LB. **39¢**
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- RANCH STEAK** CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK..... LB. **98¢**
- PUMP ROAST** TENDER LEAN..... LB. **\$1.09**
- SWISS STEAK** ROUND BONE ARM CUT..... LB. **\$1.09**




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 LB.

FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX 200 CT. BOX **39¢**

- SOFLIN PAPER TOWELS** 3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1**
- ZEE BATHROOM TISSUE** NICE 'N SOFT 4 ROLL PACK **59¢**
- RED HEART DOG FOOD** 8 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- RANCH STYLE BEANS** 3 300 CANS **\$1**
- TRAPPEYS (JALAPENA) PINTO BEANS** 3 300 CANS **\$1**
- RANCH STYLE CHILI** LARGE 19 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- SHURFRESH CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX **39¢**
- ALSON POTTED MEAT** 3 OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1**
- SHURFINE EVAP. MILK** 4 TALL CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE SALT** 26 OZ. CAN **10¢**
- POP** ASSORTED FLAVOR 8 12 OZ. CANS **\$1**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
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Bridal Shower Honors Terry Hart

Terry Hart, bride-elect of Cary Hunt was honored with a shower in the Leroy Grawunder home on Saturday evening, June 29th.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were used in table decorations.

The table was laid with a lovely lace cloth, over blue, centered with a beautiful arrangement of white daisies.

Mrs. Danny Brinlee served punch, thumbprint cookies, mints and nuts from a crystal service to those attending.

Assisting Mrs. Grawunder as hostess were Mesdames, Danny Brinlee, Burl Halleman, Leonard Gilmore, James Stephenson, J.T. Hunter, Orlene McClure, W.F. Williams, James Truelock, Lawrence Roberts, Kenneth McCain, Kenneth Shropshire, Roy Blair, Roy Pool, Virgil Yochum, Bobby Judah and Kinsey Young.

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts, including a

service for eight of dinnerware and silverware from the hostesses.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday evening, July 20th in the 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater.

United Methodist Women Meet

Eleven members of the United Methodist Women of the Shallowater Methodist Church met Monday evening, July 8th at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall for a salad supper.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C.M. Thomas. The opening prayer was presented by Mrs. M.J. Williams and the devotional was given by Mrs. W.C. Vaughan on prayer and self denial.

The group also discussed plans for the senior banquet. Mrs. Raymond Mackey gave the closing prayer. The members meet each second and fourth Monday nights each month.

Home Highlights

Hamburger Questions & Answers

continued from Last week
Q. What should I look for in buying ground beef; in handling after purchase?

A. First, make sure the package has not been torn. Select a package that feels cold. Most important of all, make ground beef one of your last purchases before leaving the store. Then, get it home quickly and refrigerate or freeze it immediately. Each of these measures will help to preserve the

freshness of the meat and reduce the growth of bacteria.

Q. How should ground beef be stored, and for how long?

A. Ground beef, like other fresh meats, should be refrigerated or frozen as soon as possible after purchase. If you plan to use the ground beef within a day or two, it can be stored in the coldest part of your refrigerator—usually near the ice cube compartment or in a special meat keeper. Ground beef wrapped in transparent film can be refrigerated without re-wrapping. But ground beef wrapped in butcher paper should be unwrapped, placed on a platter and covered with wax paper before refrigerating.

If ground beef is to be stored in a freezer for two weeks or less, it may be kept in transparent film without moisture loss. For longer storage, it should be wrapped tightly in moisture-resistant material like aluminum foil, freezer paper or plastic bags. Ground beef kept frozen at 0°F. can be stored for two to three months with little loss of quality.

Q. What is the best way to thaw ground beef?

A. Ground beef should be thawed in the refrigerator. Keeping the meat cold while it is thawing is essential to prevent growth of bacteria. If you must thaw ground beef rapidly, put the meat in a watertight wrapper in cold water or in a closed double paper bag at room temperature; then cook as soon as thawed.

Q. Are high bacterial counts dangerous in ground beef? What can be done about them?

A. High bacterial counts are not necessarily a hazard to health as long as the meat is thoroughly cooked before eating and proper handling practices are followed.

Lemon Cooler With Cheese Ball and Dip



- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 3 1.7-oz. envelopes Nestea Iced Tea Mix with Lemon | 3/4 cup lemon juice |
| 6 cups water | 1 1/2 cups orange juice |
| 1 1/2 cups Galliano Liqueur | 1 orange, sliced |
| | 1 lemon, sliced |

In a 4-qt. punch bowl, combine Nestea Iced Tea Mix with Lemon and water. Stir in Galliano Liqueur, lemon juice and orange juice. Add orange and lemon slices; chill. Add ice when ready to serve. Garnish glasses with lemon slices, if desired. Makes approximately 20 4-oz. servings.

Twin Cheese Balls

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 10-oz. pkg. Wispride Sharp Cheddar, softened | 3/4 cup milk |
| 1 10-oz. pkg. Wispride Blue, softened | 1/2 teaspoon Maggi Seasoning |
| 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened | 2-3 fresh leeks, finely chopped |

In a small bowl, combine Wispride Sharp Cheddar, Wispride Blue and cream cheese; beat until creamy. Blend in milk and Maggi Seasoning. Stir in leeks. Form into 2 small balls; roll one in chopped nuts and one in fresh chopped parsley, if desired. Makes 2 small cheese balls.

Easy Mexicali Dip

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1 10-oz. pkg. Wispride Sharp Cheddar | 1 10-oz. can tomatoes and green chiles |
| 3 tablespoons flour | |
- In small saucepan, combine Wispride Sharp Cheddar, flour, tomatoes and green chiles; heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts and mixture is thick and smooth. Serve warm with taco chips or crisp vegetables. Makes about 2 1/2 cups dip.

Ground beef, made as it often is from trimmings, had been handled more than other cuts of meat. Grinding exposes more of the meat surface to bacteria normally occurring in the air, on the butcher's hands and on the equipment. These bacteria are not harmful, but they will cause loss of quality and spoilage if the meat is mishandled. To keep bacterial levels low, keep ground beef cold (40°F. or lower) during storage and cook it thoroughly. Also, wash your hands thoroughly with soap and hot water immediately before and after handling ground beef—to make sure you don't spread bacteria. Don't re-use any packaging materials or utensils which have come in contact with the raw meat, unless they, too, are washed thoroughly with soap and hot water.

Q. Why does ground beef sometimes release a lot of "juice" while cooking?

A. In making ground beef, some

retail stores grind the meat while it is still frozen. Ice crystals, which are incorporated into the meat, melt when the meat is cooked. The same thing can occur from home freezing. If large packages of ground beef are frozen, freezing will be slow, causing large ice crystals to form in the cell walls. The ice crystals break down the cell walls, releasing the cellular fluid or meat juice.

Q. What causes ground beef patties to shrink when cooking?

A. All meat will shrink in size and weight during cooking. The amount of shrinkage will depend on its fat content, the temperature at which the meat is cooked and how long it is cooked. Basically, the higher the cooking temperature, the greater the shrinkage. Cooking ground beef at moderate temperatures (325-350°F.) will reduce shrinkage and help retain meat juices and flavor. Overcooking draws out most juices from ground beef and results in more shrinkage and a dry, unpalatable product. Wait until ground beef is cooked to season with salt; salt draws juices out of meat.

Q. Is there any danger in eating rare or raw ground beef?

A. The U.S. Department of Agriculture strongly recommends against eating either rare or raw ground beef.

Started Young

The little boy who was sent to the store and could never remember what he went for, finally grew up to be a congressman.

WOW Magazine

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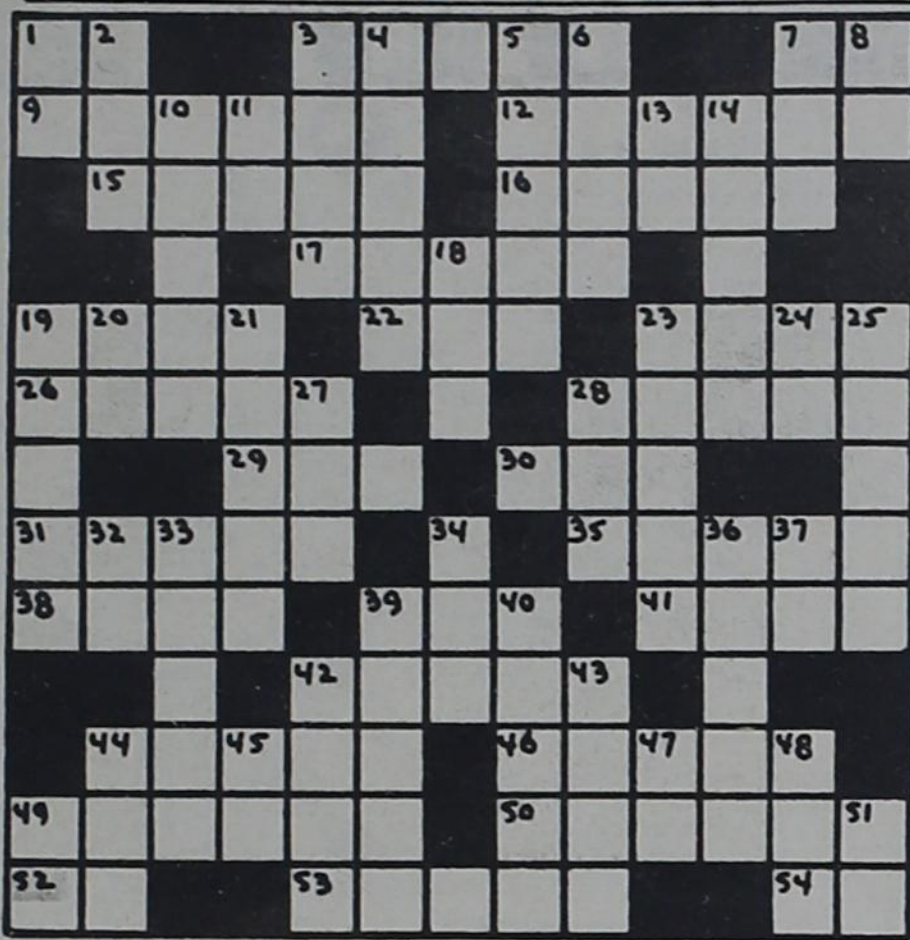
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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Preposition
 - 3 - Debate
 - 7 - Printer's unit
 - 9 - Courage
 - 12 - Daubs
 - 15 - Clamor
 - 16 - A duck
 - 17 - Apparent
 - 19 - Rotate
 - 22 - Goddess of the dawn
 - 23 - Fish organs
 - 26 - Tropical parrot
 - 28 - Out-of-date
 - 29 - Ill-bred fellow
 - 30 - Hair piece
 - 31 - Essay again
 - 35 - Boredom
 - 38 - Exhaust
 - 39 - A lout
 - 41 - ".... Lang Syne"
 - 42 - Searches into
 - 44 - Accumulate
 - 46 - Projecting parts
 - 49 - Move with stealth
 - 50 - Prayer

- DOWN**
- 1 - Exist
 - 2 - Numeral
 - 3 - Moreover
 - 4 - Pass a rope through
 - 5 - Employers
 - 6 - Exude
 - 7 - Miscue
 - 8 - Manuscript (abb.)
 - 10 - Medicine
 - 11 - Musical note

- 13 - Male nickname
- 14 - A shield
- 18 - An age
- 19 - Suffer keenly
- 21 - Mother-of-pearl
- 23 - cum laude
- 24 - Legal Standard (abb.)
- 25 - Lukewarm
- 27 - Route
- 28 - Pastry
- 32 - One or the other (abb.)
- 33 - Military body
- 34 - Of Thailand (var.)
- 36 - Deprives of sensation
- 37 - United Legislators (abb.)
- 39 - Arrangement
- 40 - A criminal
- 42 - To goad
- 43 - Male parent
- 44 - Body part
- 45 - Preposition
- 47 - Musical note
- 48 - Inebriate
- 49 - Latin "you"
- 51 - Never!



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Rays of Hope

by Pat Stanton

Are you living a life of receiving or giving? The prophets who would spend his life giving out to mankind.

The apostles and disciples were also instructed in this manner of life by the example of Jesus Christ.

Jesus' first public miracle was one of providing for man's social need. He went to a wedding and as the reception progressed, the supply of wine ran out. Jesus saw the need, and although he was not yet ready to begin this kind of miracle ministry, he saw the plight of the hostess and responded by turning the water into wine.

We Christians have also been called to a life of giving. Jesus said, "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." (Matt. 10:39). When we begin to lose our lives in

LOST & FOUND

Found—Black groomed Miniature Female Poodle near Shallowater. Call 832-4294.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale—30 sq. yds. pale green nylon carpet. See Leon Young or call 562-3861, Ropesville.

Singer Touch & Sew—deluxe models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make buttonholes, flits boggin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 mos. several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center 2716 50th St., 792-8226

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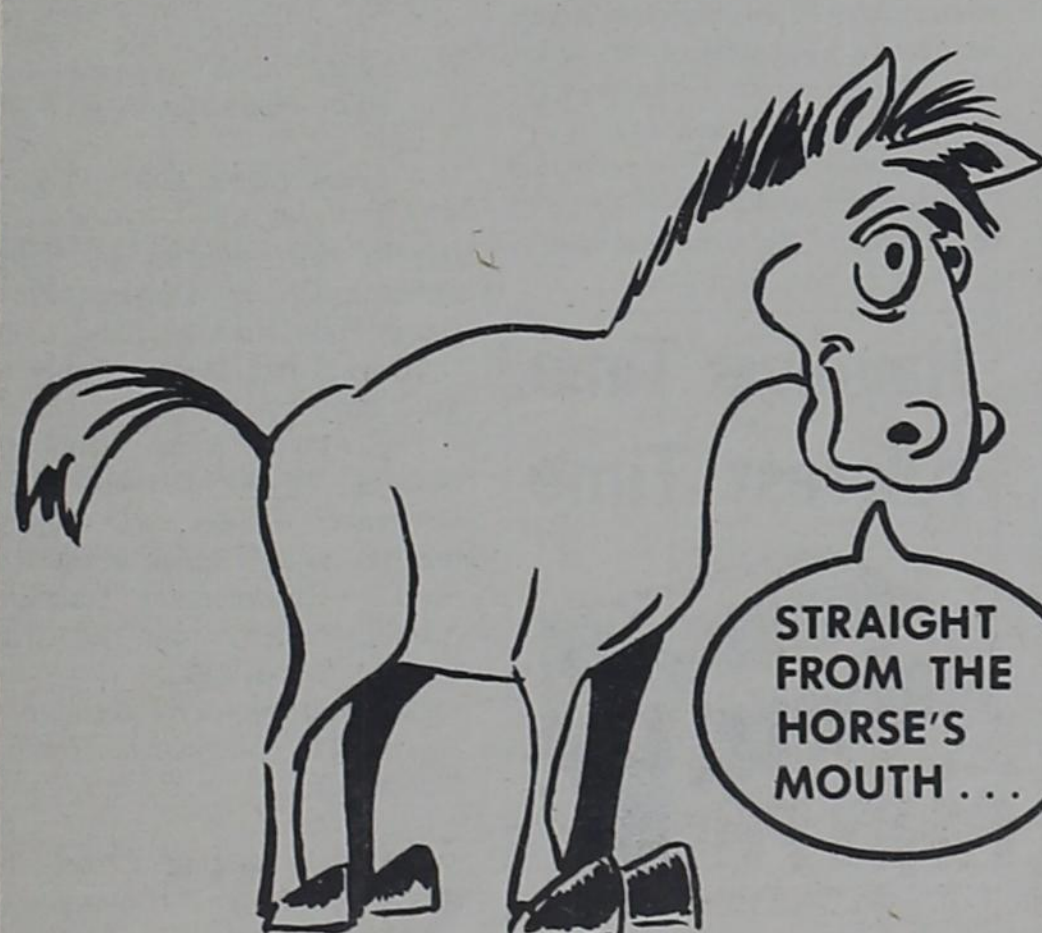
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Newly Funded Community Service Project Begun at Texas Tech University

Using university academic expertise to help rural areas and small communities of the South Plains solve housing, health and environmental problems is the objective of a newly funded community service project of Texas Tech University, administered through the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

D.M. McElroy, head of Continuing Education at Texas Tech, will direct the project, an expansion of an existing program at the university.

With the cooperation of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), seminars will be conducted by professors whose backgrounds provide them with unique knowledge on the various problems to be explored.

Videotapes of some of the seminars will be produced by KTXT-TV, Texas Tech's educational television station. Some of the tapes will be prepared for possible broadcast to the general public; others will be produced for

video cassette distribution among local governments comprising SPAG membership.

To conduct the project, Texas Tech is matching \$23,519 of its own funds with a \$46,000 federal grant from the higher education Title I Community Service and Continuing Education Program. The Coordinating Board administers the Title I grants for public and private colleges in Texas.

Final Rites Read For Mary Bartlett

Mrs. Mary Flossie Bartlett, 79, of 2109 25th St. died last Thursday afternoon in Highland Hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with Jerry Heston, minister of the Wolforth Church of Christ, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor of the Estacado Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bartlett had lived in Lubbock about nine months. She moved here from Odessa, where she had lived about five years.

She was married to Pete Bartlett on March 9, 1931 in Portales, N.M.

Survivors include her husband and three children. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Crime Prevention In Texas

The scene is an average neighborhood in Texas. A would-be burglar stalks one of the homes; he sees that all doors appear to be securely locked and windows are shut. He walks to the rear of the house and disgustedly sees no signs of invited opportunity. Before he can leave the area, a police patrol car stops him and checks his identification. The police were summoned when an alert neighbor reported a suspicious man near the home of an out-of-town family.

What could have been a financial tragedy was averted because of the public information campaign being conducted by Governor's Criminal Justice Division, is one of the first comprehensive programs of its type in the United States. Six cities, Amarillo, Abilene, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Odessa, and Waco, are involved in the massive public information effort.

By systematically using the mass media, making community talks, neighborhood visits, and on premise inspections, the anti-crime drive is striking at the heart of residential and commercial burglary opportunity. Governor Briscoe commented on the state's staggering burglary rate when he formally approved project funding. He said, "Most burglaries are due to the oversight of a few simple security measures. Targets of opportunity in burglary are easy to recognize and eliminate: a door left unlocked, an open window, an open garage door, or a yard strewn with newspapers—an indication that a family is gone and their home unattended."

"Statewide emphasis on the prevention of this type of costly crime should make a significant impact on disabling the fast moving cycle of crime."

"The success of any program of this nature, which is totally dedicated to crime prevention, is the ability of the police to encourage citizen involvement plus the citizens' genuine

THAT'S A FACT

HOOP-LA!

A FORM OF BASKETBALL, OLLAMALITZLI, WAS PLAYED BY THE ANCIENT AZTECS. THE PLAYER WHO SCORED A BASKET WAS ENTITLED TO THE CLOTHES WORN BY THE SPECTATORS! THE CAPTAIN OF THE LOSING TEAM OFTEN FORFEITED HIS HEAD!



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☆☆☆☆☆☆



HEAR! HEAR!

SNAKES HAVE NO EXTERNAL EARS. HOW DO THEY HEAR? THEY "TUNE IN" ON SOUND WITH THEIR FANGS!

South Plains Association of Governments Receives Grants for Law Enforcement

Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved four grants totaling \$87,159 to the area served by the South Plains Association of Governments, Lubbock, for im-

proving law enforcement and justice.

Largest of the action grants, \$25,713, goes to SPAG for fourth-year funding of the regional law enforcement teletype network. The network permits communication with other agencies and provides access to computerized data from state and national information centers.

Garza County will receive \$11,859 for second-year funding of adult and juvenile probation services.

Crosby County has been awarded a grant of \$11,687 for second-year funding of a project providing social and personal rehabilitative services to juvenile and adult misdemeanor probationers.

A grant of \$37,900 will go to SPAG for criminal-justice planning in the counties of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

The money comes from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

The local grants were among 50 approved by the governor totaling \$7.2 million.

4-H Has Lasting Effect—The success of former 4-H members is living proof that the 4-H program can and does make a big difference in the lives of young people, contends a 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Many former 4-Hers today are successful in business and civic and community affairs. They all joined in learning experiences that they have been able to apply to everyday living.

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Safety is for All Seasons, Say 4-H'ers

For 370,000 boys and girls, nationwide, safety first is an important part of their lives all year round. Whether its winter, spring, summer or fall, youths involved in the national 4-H safety program, sponsored by General Motors, make "safety first" their goal.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, these safety-minded 4-H'ers work at school, at home, when they play, and elsewhere spreading the safety message. Working on their own, or with their family, their club or other community groups, 4-H'ers in the program participate in a wide range of activities designed to promote and encourage good safety habits and awareness.

Encouraging these safety-oriented youths with incentives and recognition is General Motors, program donor. GM provides a full schedule of awards for both outstanding individuals and groups.

A maximum of four medals of honor are offered county winners and one safety minded member from each state receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At the annual 4-H event, eight national winners are announced with each receiving a \$1,000 scholarship.



It pays to be safe, whether on a bike, using a lawn mower, skiing or working around the house. Youths in the 4-H safety program learn to avoid the safety hazards pictured above along with many others as they practice "safety for all seasons" with the assistance of the Cooperative Extension Service and General Motors, program donor.

In addition, four certificates of merit are offered 4-H clubs having outstanding safety programs in each county. And ten clubs, statewide, can be similarly honored. The top safety county in each state receives a \$25 cash award.

Creating a "Safety Village" in her hometown of Ocala, Fla., where safety practices could be shown to children was just one of the 4-H safety activities of Ann Randles. A 1973 national winner in the program, the 17 year old girl inspected neighbors homes for safety hazards, conducted seminars, visited schools and distrib-

uted literature promoting proper safety habits.

A 4-H club in Rock Island County, Ill. kept a tally on dump trucks that were littering a highway in the county, creating a safety hazard to drivers and pedestrians. Armed with the evidence, the 4-H'ers wrote county and state officials and even met with the Governor. As a result of their efforts, dump trucks in the county are now required to be covered when hauling refuse.

For more information on the 4-H safety program contact the county extension office.