

Queen To Be Crowned
Tonight At Rodeo

Earth News Sun



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How It Looks From Here

By: Ray Freedman

Proposition 13 fever is sweeping the land and making some politicians uncomfortable and some of them are even considering an alternative solution to (earning) their living.

We hear from these politicians that the implementation of such strong tax cuts that it does nothing but cut essential services. We say bunk, a look at the expenditure of our tax dollar tells us immediately that essential services could be increased even with a tax cut. If the bureaucrats would stop spending our money for totally worthless projects, all our taxes could be sliced by half.

Now although Proposition 13 is a state tax cut, we are mainly speaking of taxes at a federal level that could be trimmed. If our federal government would take a lesson from most of our small towns and cities, they may learn a few things about the operation of a community on a limited budget. When you consider the relativity of small town finances to those of the larger cities and federal government, the use of public funds is probably making economic history. The simple fact is that a small city government must predetermine their expenditures for the coming year, then set a tax rate that will cover this amount, then collect the monies. In the case of the federal budget, they spend any amount they want, then collect some of the monies, then defer the rest of the amount to the national debt. Some way, some how, the people of this nation must get off their posteriors and demand a program similar to proposition 13 on a nationwide level and get this whole system back into perspective or we are most surely looking at another deep depression which we may never recover from and which can definitely be avoided through positive action.

It comes to us that the federal government is embarking on a program whereby they plan to spend several millions of our tax dollars in a program to educate us against the use of tobacco. At the same time, they are spending several millions of our tax dollars to encourage the production of tobacco products. This makes about as much sense as loaning money to New York City to keep them from going broke and allowing cheap meat to be imported from Mexico, and letting our farmers suffer the consequences.

Recently Mr. Henry Hazlitt wrote "Inflation In One Page" which was published in "The Freeman". He said, "Inflation is an increase in the quantity of money and credit. It's chief consequence is soaring prices. Therefore inflation-if we misuse the term to mean the rising prices themselves-is caused solely by printing more money. For this the government's monetary policies are entirely responsible. The most frequent reason for printing more money is the existence of an unbalanced budget. Unbalanced budgets are caused by extravagant expenditures which the government is unwilling or unable to pay for by raising corresponding tax revenues. The excessive expenditures are mainly the result of government efforts to redistribute wealth and income-in short, to force the productive to support the unproductive. This erodes the working incentives of both the productive and unproductive."

The causes of inflation are not, as so often said, 'multiple and complex,' but simply the result of printing too much money. There is no such thing as 'cost-push' inflation. If, without an increase in the stock of money, wage or other costs are forced up, and producers try to pass these costs along by raising their selling prices, most of them will merely sell fewer goods. The result will be reduced output and loss of jobs...To avoid irreparable damage, the budget must be balanced at the earliest possible moment, and not in some sweet by-and-by. Balance must be brought about by slashing reckless spending, and not by increasing a tax burden that is already undermining incentives and production.

Congressman Jim Collins says, "Mr. Speaker... Congress is causing inflation...The best thing Congress could do would be to meet half as often and spend the other half of the time going out to observe how these agencies we have created are wrecking havoc on America...In this mornin's mail I received an interesting letter from Roy Bass who had just finished serving as the Mayor of Lubbock...He says, '...The basic problems are inflation (caused chiefly by the Federal Government through burdensome and useless paperwork, through Federal programs which mandate local expenditures of funds from local tax sources and over which locally elected officials really have no control, through increased wages throughout the Federal structure), social action programs (of a nature which are thoroughly desirable, grossly idealistic, always expensive, and often practically unworkable), and hypocritical activities of departments such as HUD, HEW, EPA and OSHA."

"Only Congress really can slow down inflation. Two dozens of Congress' good intentions would be to cut back on wage increase to Federal employees, and to put in the Minimum Wage Law an exception so younger workers don't have to be paid the minimum wage...Please give us programs which will build self-reliance, instead of reliance upon government. I'm convinced we have too much government, but I'm grateful that we're not paying as much government as we are paying for."

County Families To Host Japanese

Four Lamb County families will host guests from Japan this summer. The Gerald Grishams, Ray Joe Riley, Jimmie Crafts and Ray Brooks families will host the Japanese guests. There will be three teenage boys and a woman as a part of an exchange between Japan and the United States. The Japanese guests will arrive July 25 and leave August 23. 4-H members are excited and curious about the exchange program!

Earth Rodeo Parade 5 p.m. Today

Rodeo Queen Contestants

Teresa Ott

Michele McCarty

Sheryl Clayton

Carla Taylor

Petra Lewis

Carrie Been

Stephanie Tunnell

Lesla Templeton

Feminist Set Goals, Want Tax Dollars

President Carter appointed Bella Abzug and Carmen Votaw from Puerto Rico to head the new National Advisory Committee For Women.

With the International Women's Year (IWY) meetings concluded, the new committee will move on to further the feminist goals such as federally funded abortions, sexual preference, federally funded child development centers, etc. These represent a lot of tax dollars!

This is a new program tied in with the IWY which comes from the United Nations which President Carter supports and is about to implement.

This new program is the International Year of the Child (IYC) and concerns the rights of children. This program will use the extensive experience from the International Women's Year to develop a variety of activities jointly with other organizations in the interest of children.

It will also implement the United Nations Declaration

of the Rights of the Child. This program will be used to further break down the American family structure.

Children may gain the legal right to sue their parents; children who perform household chores may become eligible for Minimum Wage; programs for children that are currently being run by state and local governments might be transferred directly under the control of the federal government or United Nations. Public schools would conduct "behavior modification" programs to make American children better world citizens.

International Year of the Child is to be a big event! It will be launched in January with a two hour sponsored prime time television special. In May of next year, there will be a national UNICEF Telethon.

To top off this next year, President Carter has authorized 3 million more dollars for a White House Conference on Families to build support for the Early Child Development legislation in the future.

Do you want your tax dollars to support this?

Cheerleaders Set Annual Clinic

The Varsity Cheerleaders will be sponsoring the 1978 Annual Cheerleader Clinic. The date set for this event is July 24-28. Classes will start at 8:00 p.m. and last until 7:30 p.m.

The clinic will be held at the Springlake-Earth Junior High Gym, Monday through Thursday. Friday, classes will be held at the Earth City Park for family fun night. The students will need to meet at 5:00 and parents and friends are urged to attend starting at 6:00.

A private swimming party will be enjoyed by all Cheerleader Clinic students and their families, starting at 7:00 and lasting until 8:30.

New cheers, chants, pompon routines, boogie yells, tumbling stunts and jumps will be taught at the clinic. Special awards of a Spark Plug, Miss Lovelight, Spirit Sticks, and ribbons will be handed out on Friday, Family Fun Night.

Anyone wishing to participate in this fun filled and exciting cheerleader clinic must be in third grade to eighth grade next year. A deposit of \$15 can be paid on Monday, July 24. If you have any questions, please call Elaine Bills at 257-3861.

Police Seek Leads In Slaying

OKLAHOMA CITY—Police said Monday they had no leads in the execution-style murder of six restaurant employees during a weekend robbery.

The bodies of the restaurant's assistant manager, cook, and four other employees were found late Sunday stacked atop each other in a small meat locker located in the rear of the roadside steakhouse.

Four of the victims were high school students earning summer money.

The slayings were discovered by the restaurant manager, Michael J. Click, who returned to the steakhouse about 11:00 p.m. When he came in, he expected to find the employees busily cleaning up in preparation for closing. Instead he found a silent, empty, unlocked restaurant, some tables still cluttered with dishes. In the rear freezer lay six lifeless bodies.

"They were piled in a heap like they were just stood up, one at a time and executed on top of each other," said an Oklahoma patrolman.

The victims were identified as Louis Zacharias, about 40; Isaac E. Freeman, 56; David Lindsay, 17; Anthony Teu, 17; David Salaman, 16; and Terri M. Horst, 16.

All six had been shot once in the head. Miss Horst also was shot in the abdomen.

The victims were neither bound nor gagged. Gerri Horst was the great-great-niece of Mr. R.W. Fanning of Earth.

Cemetery Mailbox

On Sunday, July 16, visitor using the cemetery mailbox was son of Henry T. Johnson and grandson of B.F. and Willie Irene Williams.

4-H Horse Show Results

The last of the Six County 4-H Shows was held in Vega, Texas Saturday, July 15. Earth participants really carried home the honors.

Halter Class, Registered Gelding, 5 years and older—Carrie Been, 2nd place

Grade Gelding, under 5 years—Carla Taylor, 1st place
Pee Wee—Carmen Taylor won 5th in Showmanship and 4th in Western Pleasure.

Junior Showmanship, 6th, Michelle McCarty

Senior Showmanship, 5th, Carrie Been

Junior Western Pleasure—5th, Jeri Paige Been; 6th, Vonda Stephens

Junior Western Horsemanship—Vonda Stephens, 3rd

Junior Reining—2nd, Michelle McCarty; 3rd, Vonda Stephens; 6th, Lesla Templeton

Junior Pole—Shawndi Geissler, 3rd

Senior Pole—1st, Lesla Templeton; 2nd, Carla Taylor; 3rd, Carrie Been

Junior Barrel—4th, Michele McCarty; 5th, Shawndi Geissler

Senior Barrel—1st, Carrie Been; 3rd, Lesla Templeton

Junior Flag—1st, Michele McCarty; 5th, Vonda Stephens; 6th, Shawndi Geissler

Senior Flag—1st, Lesla Templeton; 2nd, Carla Taylor

Senior All-Around—Carrie Been

Slew Crew Coaches To Attend School

The SLEW staff will be leaving for Houston to attend the THSCA Convention in preparation for the nearing season which begins in August with football.

The SLEW have three new coaches. They are Charles Schweers, Bobby Turner, and George Kiouisis who are very excited about the up and coming year. We are, expecting a large number of young men out for football in August.

The coaching school will run through the week and conclude with an All-Star basketball on Friday night and football on Saturday night.

Physicians will be held Wednesday, August 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the high school for all high school boys.

Two-a-days will start on Monday, August 14 and work at 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Chamber Sponsors Hire-A-Teen

Need a lawn mowed, a wall washed, leaves raked or snow shoveled?

A new Hire-a-teen program announced by the Earth Chamber of Commerce is solving these problems for area residents.

Here's how the program works. The Chamber office serves as a clearing house between teens who want to work for pay and those who have jobs they want to pay to have done. The Chamber accepts applications from kids 13-19 who want to work to earn money. From these applications the pool of labor is formed. The Chamber also accepts requests from people who have a job that needs to be done.

Each day the requests are matched to the pool of available teens. The applicant is contacted by the Chamber and given the employer's name and phone number and the prospective employee contacts the employer, and from that point on it's up to the two of them to work it all out.

Highway 70 Due Facelift

Bids for the reconstruction of US 70 in Lamb County were opened at the July 13-14 letting of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The project extends on US 70 from the western edge of Earth to the eastern edge of Springlake, a distance of 6.3 miles, and includes extensive reconstruction of the highway which has become badly deteriorated as a result of severe weather conditions and heavy traffic.

The project will cost nearly \$1.2 million, including \$28,595 to be borne by the City of Earth for curb and gutter.

Rhea Bradley of Littlefield, the department's engineer in charge of the work, estimates it will require about 220 working days to complete. Overall project supervision will be provided by Lubbock District Engineer George C. Wall, Jr.

County Youths Attend Horse Show

Four Lamb County 4-H members competed in the District 2 4-H Horse Show held July 7 and 8 in Lubbock. All these 4-H'ers did a real fine job.

The 4-H'ers competing were Wade Donnell of Sudan, Lesla Templeton, Michelle McCarty and Vonda Stephens, all from Earth.

Several awards were won by these 4-H members. Vonda Stephens placed 7th with her gelding in halter. Lesla Templeton placed 9th in reining, 9th in pole bending and 2nd in barrel racing.

Lesla also qualified for the State Horse Show to be held in San Antonio from July 26-29, 1978.

Rodeo Band Meets At 4p.m. Today

Any community member interested in participating in the Rodeo Parade Band are asked to meet at the Band Hall at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 20. Dress will be Jeans, T-Shirts, and boots. We will play from a trailer provided for us by the Earth News-Sun.

Uniforms Still Needed

We are still missing many of our band uniforms. These need to be returned to the school as soon as possible so we can get them ready for use next year. All ex-band members are asked to check their closets for any old uniform parts.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ogletree were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ogletree of Lubbock.

Cheerleaders of Springlake-Earth School for the 1978-1979 term attended the World Cheerleading Camp held last week at McMurry University in Abilene. The local cheerleaders are Elaine Bills and Sharol Jones, seniors, Kim Haydon and Loretta James, juniors, Stephanie Parish, sophomore, and Sheryl Clayton, freshman. Among those bringing the girls back from Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, and Karen, Tommie Bills, Linda James, Sherry Haydon and June Parish

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kniffen and Wendy were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goforth had as visitors from Monday night until Thursday her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Therman Mount and Tammy of Napa, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson of Canyon spent Thursday and Friday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson.

Mrs. Keith Boone attended the Lullaby Courtesy honoring Mrs. Dorothy Powell of Littlefield. The event was held recently in the home of Zaida Helms of Littlefield. Hostesses were members of the four Home Demonstration Clubs of Lamb County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Our Men In Service

Pvt. Ricky D. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deton Watts of Dimmitt, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and

Technical Sergeant David E. Willebrand, son of Mrs. Irene G. Willebrand of Clarkston, Wash., has graduated from the Air Training Command Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The sergeant, who received advanced

combat operations. This qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Watts entered the Army in February of this year.

military leadership and management training, is an administrative technician at Dyess AFB, Texas.

Sergeant Willebrand is a 1960 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School. His wife, Melynda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Ritchie, Jr. of Muleshoe.

From Your Agent

John Farris

TOP 4-H HORSEMEN TO COMPETE AT STATE SHOW—The top 4-H horsemen in Texas will be competing in the State 4-H Horse Show at the Joe Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio July 26-29.

There will be some 600 entries in the total show, with 280 of these being top qualifiers in each of the 14 districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. Lesa Templeton of Earth will represent Lamb County at the State Horse Show after qualifying at the District 2 Horse Show on July 8 in Lubbock.

The open invitational portion of the show will be held July 26-27, with breakaway roping beginning at 9 a.m. July 26. Other events the first day will include judged roping, cutting, hunter hack, hunter horsemanship, working hunter and open jumping.

The second day of the open classes will include precision riding teams and drill teams along with finals in the various open classes. That evening the first part of a Western pleasure futurity class will be conducted along with preliminaries in showmanship for those qualifying in the district competition.

The regular show for qualifying 4-H'ers will get into full swing Friday, July 28, with semi-finals in showmanship, judging of geldings and mares at halter, and preliminaries in Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, pole bending, barrel racing and reining. The day's activities will also feature the second part of the Western pleasure futurity class.

Showmanship finals will begin Saturday's activities followed by semi-finals in Western pleasure and Western horsemanship.

Final competition in the five performance classes of the qualifying show and of the Western pleasure futurity will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The top drill teams will also be featured. An awards ceremony will conclude the show.

The State 4-H Horse Show will also feature a horsemanship handicraft exhibit.

STINK BUGS—COMMON GARDEN PESTS—Stink bugs are common pests in the home garden and they attack many different vegetables.

The most common species of stink bugs is the southern green stink bug. This bug is about one-half inch long, shield shaped and green in color. The harlequin bug is also a species common to the home garden and is easily recognized by its bright red, black and yellow color pattern. Other damaging species include the little green stink bug and the brown stink bug.

Immature stink bugs are shaped much like the adults but are often marked with stripes or checks of white, red, yellow and black. They are often found in groups of from 10 to 50, feeding on plant foliage.

Stink bugs damage plants by sucking juices from plant tissue. Heavily infested plants may have a wilted appearance. If infestations are allowed to persist, plants may lose their leaves and fruit.

Use care when hand picking stink bugs since the pests produce a chemical with a disagreeable odor which can also irritate the eyes.

Stink bugs may be controlled with Sevin, malathion or naled. Gardeners should read and follow directions on the label before applying any insecticide.

Amherst Manor

Report

Charlene Blume visited her mother, Agnes Phelps.

T.W. Fife visited his mother, Lura Fife. Delva Harmon was here to visit Agnes Phelps.

Alex Berry visited with Susie Lindsey.

Glenn Willson of the Baptist Church in Amherst held services. Gayla Cowan played the piano.

W.L. Key was here to visit the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Camp were here to visit Bessie Snyder.

Frank White of Sudan was here to visit his daughter, Ruby White.

Avis Lightsey was here visiting her mother, Donna Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Dickson were here to visit Mrs. Davis.

Opal McCahgren visited all the manor residents.

J.D. Henderson of Sudan was here to visit Mrs. Doss.

Janelle Martin and Joe Broyles were here to visit Griff Boyles.

Lula and Dail Burnett were here to visit R.L. Gunn.

Dorothy Abbott was

here to visit her mother, Etta Jones.

Mozelle Durrett visited her husband Paul.

Louise Boyles was here to visit Griff Boyles.

F.L. Newton visited Madison Newton.

Mayron Newton was here to visit Madison Newton.

Norman Patton held Methodist services.

J'Nel Lazzeri of Jacksboro and Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Lazzeri, also of Jacksboro were here to visit.

The ladies of the Ruth Sunday School class of Sudan gave the monthly party for the residents Thursday. The only birthday for July was Ruby White. Those ladies giving the party were Zetha Young, Edna Seymore, Yvonne Pierce, Elsie Seymore, Rose Mary Seymore, Libby Mudgett played the piano. A special thanks from everyone at the Amherst Manor.

Lizzie Nicholson was here to visit all the manor residents.

Lynn Blair and Bill Johnson held Church of Christ Services.

Vera Jefferson DISM. None

July 14 ADM.

Donna King Mike Salas Judy Nix Paul Chisholm DISM

Lucy Tanksley Baby Boy Tanksley John Withrow Mike Salas

None

Last Rites For Owen Broyles

LAZBUDDIE (Special—Services for Owen Broyles, 76, Lazbuddie resident of 48 years who died Thursday morning at Hi Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness, were at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Johnny Timm, minister of First Baptist Church of Hereford officiated, with burial in Friona Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Broyles, a farmer, was born October 5, 1901 in Mountain View, Ark. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Broyles of Amarillo, and Bear Dean Broyles of Friona; a daughter, Mrs. Wanna Yerby of Tularosa, N.M.; a sister, Lurie Bonds of Indio, Calif.; a brother, Edgar Broyles of Tishomingo, Oklahoma and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was in Friona Cemetery.

KIMBELL Piano & Organs since 1859

SALE THRU JULY 21

STRATTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Clovis 762-1682

Rites Held For Sarah Derrick

MULESHOE (Special)—Services for Sarah Dianne Derrick, 29, of the Pleasant Valley community, were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes.

Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Derrick died at 4:28 a.m. Thursday in West Plains Medical Center here after a long illness.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and also had lived in Plain-

view, Dimmitt and Muleshoe.

Survivors include her husband, Billy; five daughters, Tonya, Sherry, Chellie, Rebecca and Connie, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Lee of Muleshoe; her grandmother, Sarah Lee of Levelland; three sisters, Mrs. Smitty Clark of Artesia, N.M., Mrs. Weldon Duke of Lubbock and Mrs. Gary Pope of Friona; and three brothers, Billy of Houston and Albert and Aaron, both of Muleshoe.

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Henderson, Justin and Shay, left Monday for Oak Creek near Blackwell, Texas

Happy Birthday Claude Richard (B.J.) Barlow

Hospital Report

July 10 ADM.

Tony Sawyer Mary Britt Edna West Yolanda Jaramillo Baby Boy Jaramillo DISM.

Ruby Smith Baby Girl Smith Florencio Gonzales Dolores Carter Eleda Villafranco Beatrice Tehran L.J. Robertson Henry Boyles

July 11 ADM. Lucy Tanksley

Baby Boy Tanksley Sandra Williams DISM.

Tony Sawyer Yolanda Jaramillo Baby Boy Jaramillo

July 12 ADM.

Luther Caraway DISM. Wanita Faulkner Helen Eady Guy Walden

July 13 ADM.

William Parish John Withrow Bo Robinson

THE EARTH NEWS-SUN AND STAFF WELCOMES YOU TO EARTH'S 34TH ANNUAL RODEO AND PARADE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Don't Forget

The Free Bar-B-Que



and Do we eve An the Ew par T resp arri brid pink dait dow mad altai gari whit cent form spir fram Of ring Rev. Cove Chur Par are A Schrov and N E. M tiefield The presen McCa traditi old-fa love. The marria father. She we gown o with edged the box with ale sleeves the ove edged The bot formed chapel attached piece an pearls. T of dais featured pearls. pearls we was inhe great aur Mrs. fort Wor bride, y honor. Riggs of best ma Morgan brother o groomsm storseth

BY: STANSEL Miss Bt Ann Arbo Mark Wel pledged Saturday, 1 p.m. in the Church of Latter Di Independe Parents are Mr. at L Barr Michigan Mrs. Jame Dimmitt. is grandso Mrs. C. C. Mae Lav Lazbuddie Richard officiated t ceremony which was large w surround Pam organist classical the proc recessional Presente by her fa worn a whi gown feat waistline lacing, s edged in sleeves w in deep cut were trimm of satin ri the three t skirt was satin ribb edged the from a embroider with seed The brit of yellow roses, miniature edged surround breath an ribbon st Wendy Arbor, A sisters m Diana Ho Iowa, sist was bride Exelby Mich. bridesmai Honor an wore yellc dresses scoop n sleeves, l tied at the skirts gathered. yellow bouquets. Bridesma formal sl crape whi front and She carrie of flowers Perry C was Best Graef of cousin of groomsm Jim Patt Tenn. an. bors of D brothers groom. The g attendar suits, pa and gre charcoal groom's yellow sw surround carnatio

Barr-Welch Exchange Vows

BY: MRS. TOM STANSELL
Miss Brenda Barr of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Mark Welch of Dimmitt pledged nuptial vows Saturday, June 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Independence, Mo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Barr of Ann Arbor Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Welch of Dimmitt. The bridegroom is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef and Mrs. Mae Lawhon, all of Lazbuddie.

Richard L. Hoover officiated the double ring ceremony before an altar which was centered with a large white candle surrounded by daisies. Pam Piepergerdes, organist, presented classical selections and the processional and recessional.

Presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a white crepe formal gown featuring an empire waistline with Juliet lacing, scoop neckline edged in lace and long sleeves which terminated in deep cuffs. The sleeves were trimmed with a band of satin ribbon. Each of the three tiers forming the skirt was accented by satin ribbon. The lace edged the veil of tulle fell from a head band of embroidered lace adorned with seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was of yellow sweetheart roses, daisies, and miniature white carnations edged in yellow surrounded by baby's breath and tied with satin ribbon streamers. Wendy Barr of Ann Arbor, Mich. was her sisters maid of honor. Diana Hoover of Lamoni, Iowa, sister of the bride, was bride's maid. Kristi Exelby of Ann Arbor, Mich. was Junior bridesmaid. The Main of Honor and the bridesmaid wore yellow formal sheer dresses fashioned with scoop necklines, cape sleeves, long sashes which tied at the waist line. The skirts were softly gathered. They carried yellow and white bouquets. The Junior Bridesmaid wore a yellow formal sheer dress with crape which crossed in the front and tied in the back. She carried a white basket of flowers.

Perry Church of Friona was Best Man. Brent Graef of Hale Center, cousin of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Jim Pattom of Nashville Tenn. and Warren Neighbors of Des Moines, Iowa brothers-in-law of the groom.

The groom and his attendants wore grey suits, pale yellow shirts, and grey, yellow and charcoal striped ties. The groom's boutonniere was a yellow sweetheart rosebud surrounded by white carnations edged with

yellow. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Barr selected a formal length yellow dress with fitted bodice, long sleeves and V neck. She wore gold accessories. Mother of the groom wore an orchid lace opera length dress with long sleeves and scoop neck edged in braid. She chose pearl and Amethyst accessories.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The table featured the large three tiered yellow and white wedding cake. Presiding at the table were Vicky Rowlett, St. Joseph Mo., college roommate of the bride, and Gayle Plumlee, Lenexa, Ks., college friend of the bride.

Guests were registered by Melissa Hush of Stanton. Other members of the houseparty were Nancy Exelby of Ann Arbor, Mich., Sharon Patton of Nashville, Tenn., and Rhonda Neighbors of Des Moines, Iowa.

Special wedding guests were the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. C. C. Graef and Mrs. Mae Lawhon, both of Lazbuddie.

For a wedding trip to Nuavoo, Ill. the bride wore a pink sun dress with eyelet embroidery bodice. Her accessories were brown.

The newly weds are at home on a ranch near Leon, Iowa where the bridegroom is employed by the Welch White Cattle Company.

The bride is a graduate of Ann Arbor, Mich. high school and is a Junior Business Major at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Dimmitt High School, will continue his studies at Graceland College this fall where he is a senior student with a major in Economics.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Sides, the guest

The bride was complimented with a gift tea Saturday afternoon, July 8, in the home of Carolyn Sides of Dimmitt.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Sides, the guest

of honor, Mrs. Mark Welch of Leon, Iowa, and her husband's mother, Mrs. James Welch of Dimmitt.

of honor, Mrs. Mark Welch of Leon, Iowa, and her husband's mother, Mrs. James Welch of Dimmitt.

The party table laid with a cut work cloth from Switzerland was centered by a large arrangement of daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath. Finger sandwiches and yellow punch were served.

Special guests were Mrs. C.C. Graef of Lazbuddie, grandmother of the bridegroom and his aunt, Mrs. Gene Phillips of Clovis, N.M. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ken White of Clovis Mrs. Charles Packard of Hereford, and Mrs. Billy Carson and Courtney of Olton.

Notice

There will be a bridal shower honoring Camille Haberer, bride-elect of William R. Tipton, Saturday, July 22 from 10:00 till 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Armstrong.

Anyone wishing to assist with hospitalities may contact Millie Armstrong, Gayle Littleton or Evelyn Bridges.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haberer are the proud parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, July 18 at 2:01 a.m.

The pretty little lass has been named Staci Lea and weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 19 1/4 inches in length.

Staci was born at the Health and Science Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer of Earth.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Bonnie Haberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williams are the proud parents of a son.

Preston Keith was born July 1 at 2:10 at the Health Science Center in Lubbock. He measured 19 1/4 inches long and weighed 5 lbs. 10 3/4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingalls of Lubbock (formally of Earth). Great-grandmother is Estelle Bearden of Earth.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from July 20 to July 26 are as follows:

BIRTHDAY

July 20
Truman Stine
Mary L. Jones
Donna Neinast
David Metcalf

July 21
Del Davis
Jill Hamilton

July 22
Trey Weldon
Alan Been
Linda Oustad

July 24
Betty Sulser

July 26
Grace Stovall
Mary Ann Gauden
Claudeen Jones

ANNIVERSARY

July 20
Glenn & JoAnn Bulls

July 22
W.O. & Clara Mae Jones

July 23
Joel & Ruby Jones

July 25
Eldon & Leona Parish
Melvin & Susan Chisum

Party Lines

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Park were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans of Antlers, Oklahoma. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Parks are sisters.

Ronnie Angeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Angeley of the Pleasant Valley Community is a member of the 14 to 15 year olds All Star babe Ruth team of Muleshoe. They won the district game in Olton, and will travel to Del Rio, to play Spade July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Token Witbach were in Littlefield Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wheatley and family visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Reba Wheatley, of Haskell, Texas. They returned home Saturday.

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Further Summer Reductions

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New Fall Fashions Arriving
Casual Nook

Debbie Holland Honored

Debbie Holland, bride-elect of Howard Rife of Dallas was honored with a bridal shower at the Earth Methodist Church Parlor.

Refreshments of fresh fruits, cheese puffs, sweet bread, muffins, punch and coffee were served.

The serving table was covered with a white lace bordered cloth and decorated with an apricot silk flower arrangement in a white straw hat. Fran Bryson attended the registry table.

Many lovely gifts were received by the bride.

Out of town guests were Mrs. W.P. Holland, Amherst; Mrs. Wilma Swindle, Hart; Fran Bryson, Dimmitt; Pam Holland, Brownwood; K. Lynn Borchardt, Floydada; Mrs. Jeff Brantley, Sharla, Albuquerque; and Mrs. Marvin Rife, Dallas.

Hostesses for the shower were Gayle Littleton, Roberta Cowley,

Party Lines

Mary Pyle, Liz Bobby, and Kathy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodall of Dallas. They returned home Thursday.

Buick-Olds
Pontiac-GMC
Plus Service
That Satisfies
Robert D. Green, Inc.
Muleshoe

YOUR PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALER
We Rent & Lease New Cars & Pickups
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FRIDAY
SATURDAY

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WILD
RODEO
IS AT
EARTH
Earth Locker



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Springlake-Olton News

By: Mrs. Tom Stansell

Mrs. Mae Boone was missed Friday from abbock Methodist hospital where she was limited Tuesday.

Lubbock where he was a patient last week. He was home on a pass for the weekend.

J. W. Dear returned to a house Sunday after aying some ten days in a Littlefield Hospital here he had surgery.

Mrs. Orville Drake and Mrs. Donald Clayton were in Wichita Falls with relatives Monday and Tuesday.

Kent Parish was admitted Friday night to the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huckabee Brad and Christian of Houston were recent guests of the childrens grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huckabee of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akin.

Mr. and Mrs. James anderson were in Albuquerque, N.M. using the weekend with heir son and daughter-in-w, Mr. and Mrs. Steven anderson.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden, Kelley and Richard were Mrs. Mrs. Walden's mother, Mrs. Leta Kelley of Earth, her sister, Mrs. Winnie Huff of Plainview, and their brother and his daughter, Raymond Teal and Rachel of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Muleshoe were Saturday evening dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barden.

Mrs. James Packard came home Friday from Wichita Falls where she went Wednesday, July 5, to be with her brother, Buck McClure, who is a patient in Bethania Hospital in that city. McClure's condition is improving following a heart attack and it is believed he will be dismissed from the

Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy, Connie, and Suzanne called Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cain: cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Etter and Mark of Lubbock.

Art Stradley of Oceanside, Calif. came Friday night to visit his father and step mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Stradley, who had as other luncheon guests Sunday her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moree, Lisa, Janie, and Holly and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conner, Ardis, Jodie and Gaylon.

Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barden returned Monday to the Health Science Center in

Mrs. Jim Winder attended the reunion of her Morton High School senior class held Saturday in that town. Mrs. Winder was accompanied by her husband and their

hospital this week.

daughter Ranae.

David Bradley and Clint, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cleavinger, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Dayton Carey and Chelsie, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden, Kelley and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy and Connie, Ray Van Banks, and Rusty Jennings. From Herford were Cain's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Polan, Steven and Tonya Renee.

Olton Dairy Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Murray, Tracy, Holly and Mychal of Lockney were Saturday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy, Connie and Suzanne. Murray is a former coach at Springlake-Earth School.

Mrs. P. A. Washington returned Tuesday of last week from several days at Anchorage, Alaska where she joined her son, Douglas Hageman, Mrs. Washington and her brother Jack Smith of Seattle, Wash. flew together from that city to Anchorage. They went to Palmer, Alaska which was named for their great Uncle, Julius Palmer who was active in the colonization of that country. In Palmer Valley they saw fields of huge cabbages. There was an abundance of cattle in that area. Mrs. Washington, Smith and Hageman returned to Seattle by car on the 1300 mile tour along the Alcan graveled road which she described as being extremely smooth.

Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd were Mr. and Mrs. Irvn Ott of Earth and their daughter, Mrs. Irvlene Ogletree of Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King visited Friday night with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sherbert of Earth and Mrs. Rudd's niece and family, Mrs. Janice Snell and children of Muleshoe.

Visiting Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Boone were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve of Herford and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fanning of Earth.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock were her son and family, Max Steinbock, Charleson, Dennis and Terry of Lazbuddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson have been visiting this week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson and Lee of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Lubbock were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson at the

Ernest Baker conducted a Gideon service Sunday morning at the First United Methodist Church in Bovina. Mr. Baker was accompanied by his wife.

The Young Adults and young people of Springlake First Baptist Church had a outing Sunday afternoon at the Buffalo Lake near Umbarger. Devotional services followed boating and water skiing. A picnic supper was served. Attending were Mrs.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Stradley were her grandson-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Furr of Dimmitt.

Art Stradley of Oceanside, Calif. came Friday night to visit his father and step mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Stradley, who had as other luncheon guests Sunday her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moree, Lisa, Janie, and Holly and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conner, Ardis, Jodie and Gaylon.

Mrs. Jim Winder attended the reunion of her Morton High School senior class held Saturday in that town. Mrs. Winder was accompanied by her husband and their

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BORDEN'S DUTCH Chocolate Milk 49¢ QT. SIZE	BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese 59¢ 12 OZ. CTN.
Dial Soap 19¢ A Bar	NEW! HOT COOKED Apple Delight 29¢ MADE WITH A CORN TORTILLA & DELICIOUS APPLE FILLING
BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 2 ALL SIZES 25¢	NEW! HOT COOKED POCHITOS 49¢ MEXICAN HOTDOG
Shurfine Dill Pickle Slices 32 oz. 3/100	Zee Paper Towels 49¢ A Roll
GARDEN FRESH TEXAS WATERMELONS \$2.69	Shurfine Biscuits 15/100

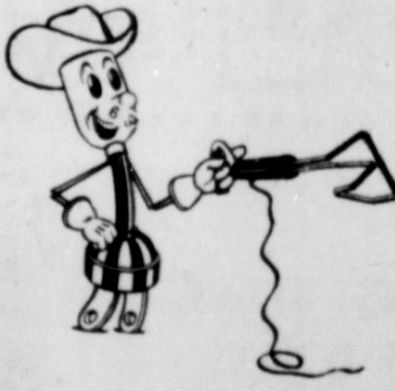
EARTH

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday



BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

MULESHOE

HD News

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock, with Mrs. Hilbert Wisian opening the meeting. The devotional was given by Myrtle Steinbock. Roll call was answered by a dieting hint. Mrs. Wisian gave the council report. The Club planned a picnic supper for families for August 15 at the Springlake Park at 7:30. The Hostess gift was received by Pearl Cooper.

Coke, ice tea, lemon cake, and frozen pineapple salad were served to: Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Keith Boone, Mrs. Ruel Fanning and Hostess Myrtle Steinbock.

Carla Ratisseau Honored

Carla Ratisseau was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, July 8th in the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Donuts, tea rings, decorated cookies, coffee and hot punch were served from crystal appointments by Linda Duckworth and Debra Weaver.

The table was covered with a white cloth with yellow and white arrangements.

Hostesses for the shower were Juanita O'Hair, Pat Lewis, Virginia Wells, Pansy Dent, Odessa Stine, Sherry Haydon, Elizabeth Street, Iona Martin, Debbie Waldon and Emily Clayton.

Also Nelson Dent, Roz Eckman, Wylene Cleavinger, Julie Templeton, Judy Ward, Shirley Vaughn, Joan Broncum, Lillie Belle Maxcey, Helen Templeton, Vera Martin, Mary Foster, Annie Lewis, Agnes Lewis, Leta Kelley, Faye Miller, Virginia Barden, Jackie Frouman, Florence Welch, Billie Faye Doggett, Beth Kelley, Evelyn Bridges, Lonna Parish, Dorothy Parish, Juanice Glascock, and Mary Jones.

and Do we eve An the Ew par T resp arrs brid pink dais dow mad alta garh whit cores form spir fram Of ring Rev. Cove Chur Par are A Schros and M E. M tiefield The prosen McCai traditi old-fa love. The marria father. She we gown o with edged the bot with ale sleeves the ove edged The bot formed chapel attached piece an pearls. T of dais featured pearls. pearls we was inhe great sur Mrs. fort Wor bride. v honor. Riggs o best ma Morgan brother o broomsu storseth

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Dimmitt Locals

By: Maxine Short

Funeral mass for Acker, 83, of former resident of Westminister, Colo. celebrated at the Family Church in Tuesday after a rosary Monday evening. Acker passed away in a Canyon after a short illness. Rev. Stanley Peter Morsch, former priest in Family Parish, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in the Family Cemetery in the direction of the Gordon Funeral Home in Canyon.

Farmer and rancher, Acker had lived in since 1964. Born in Kentucky, he married Katherine Paetgold in 1919. He lived in 1908 and moved to Canyon. He was a County Commissioner for many years in this county, he served on the North School Board. He was a member of St. Catholic Church in Canyon, the Knights of Columbus and the Order of Foresters.

He is survived by his seven daughters, Maria Schoenberger of Mary Ann Harshid and Regina of Hereford, Irene of Canyon, and Betty Heinrich of Bernice Brewer

of Westminister, Colo. and Lorene Dick of Gurnee, Ill.; five sons, Jerry and Lawrence of Nazareth, James of Tullia, Charles of Canyon and Robert of Dumas; fifty-two grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the Holy Family Cemetery Fund or to a favorite charity.

Funeral services for 74 year old Henry E. Scheller, of Hobbs, New Mexico, father of Mrs. D.C. Taylor of Dimmitt and Mrs. Forrest Collins of Flagg, were held last Thursday afternoon in Hobbs.

Mr. Scheller passed away in Hobbs on July 4. The funeral service was held in the Highland Baptist Church and burial followed in the Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Hobbs.

Hospital News
Patients in the hospital are:

Gertrude, Acher, Mary Booker, Kipolita DeLaPaz, Helen McLean, Amanda McNeill, Laura Newberry, Eddie Schulte and Pearl Sheffy.

Patients dismissed:
A.C. Flores, Roxanne McLean, Keri Jack, Susana Arguijo, Roger Valasquez, Thomasa Holguin, Joyce Smith, Sky Lynn Holcomb, Lloyd McMasters, Louis Huseman, Ann Sessions.

Ernest Mayhew, Dorothy Martin, Gustavo Vaquera, Oleta Spencer, Lilly Duncan, G.B. Duncan, Gus Vaquera, Leora Calhoun, Maria Flores, Sal DiCuffa and Pearl Gass.

An altercation at the migrant housing project here early Wednesday morning resulted in Gudino Carlos Mindez, 18, being taken to Plains Memorial Hospital here with stab wounds in the back, inflicted with onion shears.

Charges of misdemeanor assault against Jose Barrios, 25, were being filed in county court Wednesday, according to County Attorney Jimmy Davis. A third man was charged in city court with drunkenness and a charge of drunkenness was also entered against Barrios.

The three men shared an apartment at the housing project, Police Chief Alan Newman said. All three are illegal aliens.

The disturbance which occurred about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday was investigated by Police Officers Haney and Almen.

Happy Birthday to:

July 13-Jean Dulaney, Jeanne Davis, Ron Miller
July 14-Tonya Clark, Brad Holcomb, Brad Dulaney, Scott Hays, A.D. McDonald
July 15-Noel Gallehon, Kent Birdwell, Ether, Schmucker, Christine Wilhelm, Evelyn Ball, Brent Andrew Wilhelm, Curtis Durbin, LeRoy Pohlmer
July 16-Karen Nelson, Lisa Travis, Charles

Braddock, Glenn Lust, Ricky Rickerd, Pat Bagley
July 17-Craig Wilhelm, Darrell Musick, Roger Schilling, Betty Hoover, Raeline Goelting, Joy Baker, Bob Hochstein, Carmen Gonzales, Darrin Heiman, Carri Jean Acker
July 18-Debbie Murdock, Arnold Acker, Johnny Hochstein, Robert Boozer, Arnold Acker, Shoni Hastings
July 19-Al Cameron, Lois Cantrell, Nicole Nowak, Roger Underwood, Kenny Altman
July 20-Maria Blanton, Sandra Blair, Vera Patton, Marie Winders, Karen Robertson, Freddie Hamilton, Dean Smithson, Chevo Lumbraera, John Street, Emma Huseman, Ron Backus, Steve Albracket, Bradley Thomas Keel.

Happy Anniversary to:
July 14-George and Carolyn Sides, Jack and Susie Bradford, Danny and Donna Newton, James and Reta Welch, Noel and Oleta Gollehon, Gene and Michelle Schmucker
July 15-Dan and Jean Petty, Jo Lynn and Mary Lou Birkenfeld, Greg and Mary Lou Venhaus.
July 17-David and

Karen Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brockman
July 18-Leon and Oleta Sanders, Frank and Shirley Wise, Andy and Janet Mays, Jack and Mary Flynt
July 19-Doyle and Patsy Morris, Junior and Catherine Hochstein
July 20-Jim Bob and Cindy Ellis, Stanley and Jackie Byrnes.

Who's New?
Mr. and Mrs. Galen Jack of Friona are the parents of a girl, born June 28 in Plains Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Holly Jyl. She has a big brother, Kelly, age 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kirby of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Holquin are the parents of a son, Jesus Raul, born July 3, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mac Smith are the parents of a son, Dusty Vick born July 4 and weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dixon of

Amarillo passed away recently. She was Emma Green Dixon, the last surviving member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Green, pioneer settlers of the Frio Community. They were living on their land which Mrs. Green sold to the H.D. Robbins in the late '20s as far back as 1901 or 1902.

Mrs. Percy Estes taught the first school called "Frio" on the banks of the Frio Draw in a dugout. The next year in a new little wooden schoolhouse on the corner of the Green property, Laura Hamner, later to become a well known panhandle writer, taught the first school in the Frio schoolhouse.

She wrote of the Greens as her patrons, their children attending the school and Green taking an active part in construction and continued operation of the school and also the organization of a Sunday School there.

Mrs. Dixon's brothers were Joe Green and R.T. Green and her sisters were Mrs. Lena Lomas, Mrs. Madola Easter and Nettie Lee Green.

Her husband also was a member of a pioneer family. His family

THE EARTH NEWS-SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978-PAGE 5
members included a brother, J.M. "Mack" Dixon and their sister, Mrs. Frank Barber, Sr. They were nieces and nephews of W.S. Dixon, who with his family were also among pioneers of this area.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. "Shorty" Barlow, six miles northeast of Earth, was seriously damaged by fire Wednesday morning of last week. Barlow is an employee of the Dimmitt Post Office.

Fire and smoke ruined the contents of the house and damaged the interior of all the rooms, Barlow said. But did not burn into the attic and left the frame standing. It apparently started from an electrical short in the kitchen area.

(Cont. on page 6)



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Make Plans To Attend

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Authorized Dealer For:

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IN EARTH

Friday

Saturday



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Of Religious Tapes And Albums

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Muleshoe

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FOR EVERYONE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY NIGHTS



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Fancy yourself Famous...

MS. PIONEER

Because that's what you'll become in this three-piece 100% cotton corduroy pantsuit. There's nothing like cotton for comfort and nothing like Ms. Pioneer for dynamite styling. See this one and believe it.



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PAGE 6- THE EARTH NEWS-SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978

Dinmitt Locals

(Cont. from page 5)

Only the 14 year old son was at home at the time of the blaze and he was in the bathtub. He said he smelled smoke but thought it was coming from outdoors until he opened the door to leave the bathroom and was met with a rush of smoke and heat.

Fire departments from Earth and Muleshoe responded to the alarm and saved the house from total loss.

The family is living in an old house on the place until their home is rebuilt.

Party Lines

Members of the Angeley family have returned to their homes in Minnesota, Georgia, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, and Washington State as well as many other parts of Texas.

Mrs. Gladys Parish and Marie Ross were in Clovis Friday on business.

Mrs. Edwin Warwick of Hawthorne California is visiting her sister Marie Ross and the Parishes.

Minnie Parish, Edwin Warwick and Marie Ross had lunch Monday with Gladys Parish in her home.

Dining in the home of Mrs. J. J. Barlow Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Smooty Barlow, Larry and Christy Clark, Mrs. L. H. Galloway, Ruby, Justin and Brandy Barlow of Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemichek and family of Burk-burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pyle and family left Friday, July 14th for Kankakee, Illinois where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Avis Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell hosted a dinner party Sunday evening. Guests were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell Jr. and Mickala of Littlefield, their other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murrell, the hostess' mother, Mrs. Ola Gambrel and Mrs. Hazel LaDuke.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Skinner spent Friday and Saturday with their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner, Brenda LaQuita and Little Bud of Denver City. With Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Skinner were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L.OIS Murrell of McFarland, Calif., and another daughter, Mrs. T. V. Murrell of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rudd of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Rudd. They dined Saturday night on mexican food at a Plainview restaurant.

Mrs. Wayne Davis and her sister Mrs. Lloyd Payne of Lubbock visited

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Byerly of Lockney. With Mrs. Payne were her daughters, Stacie and Jan.

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 On Pkg. Of Pictures
 Lively's Whites Auto

Local Photographer
 Will Be At
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Friday July 21
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 10 Wallet-2 Charms
\$16.88
 All In Color
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Happy Birthday Grace (J.W.)

RODEO

Thursday
 Friday
 Saturday

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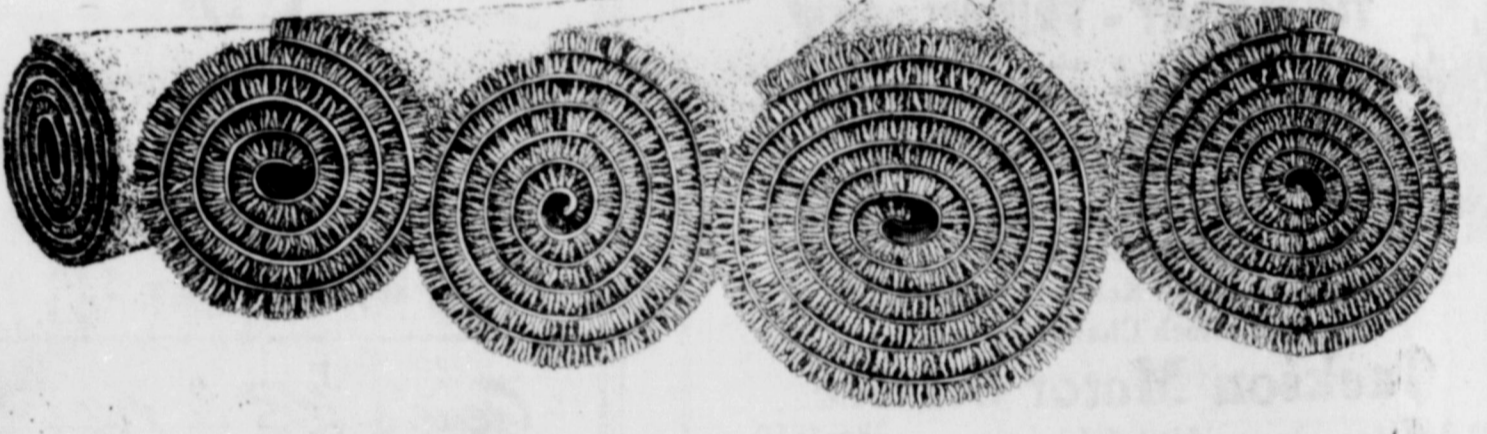
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 PER SQ. YD.
 INSTALLED
Evans-Black
 Carpets
 by Armstrong



Great News! This week you can afford much better carpet for fewer dollars! Because right now we're featuring special clearance prices on a broad "Blue Ribbon" assortment of famous Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong.

Choose from room awakening patterns, stylish sculptures, and lush saxony plushes—all in a host of stunning colorations. As a bonus you'll get the added easy

care and maintenance benefits of Zepel Carpet Protector.

We've plenty to sell but at these outstanding prices we expect everything to move extremely fast—so we'd urge you to visit now while our selection is best.

Here's just a sampling of the exciting values you have to choose from!

SAVE Informality
 Heat-set nylon shag in a dense, low profile construction; a fine palate of solid decorator colorations.
 Regularly \$10.95 **Now \$7.69**

SAVE Soft & Plush
 Elegantly-soft saxony-texture plush of heat-set continuous filament nylon yarns, wide assortment of decorator solids.
 Regularly \$12.95 **Now \$8.89**

SAVE Pagewood
 Rugged, heat-set continuous filament nylon pile in a low-profile, subtle multi-tone sculptured shag.
 Regularly \$13.95 **Now \$9.89**

SAVE Contada
 Elegantly carved feather-soft plush texture of durable 100% nylon featuring a fresh, shimmering frosted look.
 Regularly \$14.95 **Now \$10.69**

SAVE Sandy Run
 Dense, carved nylon saxony-texture executed in skillfully blended heather multi-hue yarns of Touchable 100% nylon.
 Regularly \$15.95 **Now \$11.89**

SAVE Val D'oi
 A subtle sculptured tracery pattern interplays across thick, ultra-soft, multi-color nylon pile.
 Regularly \$16.95 **Now \$12.69**

What... heats, broils, roasts; simmers, sizzles, broasts; grills, bakes, stews; panfrites, and even barbecues?

GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Charmglow 2000
 With 351 square inches of cooking surface and deep front design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or whole fish. Heat sets with the turn of a knob, and the special 18" shaped burner and patented briquettes heat the entire cooking area evenly.
 Only \$7.11 budget payment on your monthly statement.

Charmglow 3200
 This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet wide and a feet deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charm-Rok® briquettes allow uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking area.
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Let Price	\$231.90	Let Price	\$293.50
YOU SAVE	30.00	YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	201.90	Discount Price	263.50
5% Sales Tax	10.08	5% Sales Tax	13.18
Cash Price	211.98	Cash Price	276.68
Budget Price*	255.96	Budget Price*	334.80

*Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.11 per month for 36 months.
 *Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.30 per month for 36 months.

Buy one of these Charmglow grills before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

Charmglow 4000
 The completely modular design. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal, alone or side-by-side. Heat up on the other, for 102 square inches of cooking surface all the cooking power you need for a big family meal.

Only \$74.01 budget payment on your monthly statement.

Let Price	\$425.00
YOU SAVE	50.00
Discount Price	375.00
5% Sales Tax	19.95
Cash Price	394.95
Budget Price*	504.36

*Budget terms: no down payment, \$74.01 per month for 36 months.

PIONEER
 NATURAL GAS COMPANY
 A Division of PRINCE GEORGE

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Brownfield
 601 West Main
 806-637-4556

Levelland
 917 Houston St.
 806-894-6171

Littlefield
 418 Phelps St.
 806-385-6220

and Do we ever see the Ew pan T resp arri brid pink dais dow mad alia garl whit core form spir fram Of ring Rev. Cove Chur Par are A Schro and M E. M tlefield The presen McCa traditi old-fa. love. The marria father. She we gown o with edged the box with ale sleeves the ove edged The bot formed chapel attached piece an pearls. T of dais featured pearls. pearls we was in the great aur Mrs. fort Wor bride, y honor. Riggs of best ma Morgan brother o groomsmen storsesh

34th ANNUAL AMATEUR EARTH RODEO



BIGGEST LITTLE RODEO IN THE SOUTHWEST

EARTH, TEXAS

JULY 20, 21, 22

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. - FRIDAY 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 9:00 P.M.

Parade Starts at 5:00 P.M. Thursday

Trophy Buckle For First Place Winners In Each Event

JACKPOT

EVENT	ENTRY FEE
Calf Roping	\$25.00
Bareback Riding	Limit 40 25.00
Saddle Bronc Riding	Limit 40 25.00
Girl's Barrel Race	25.00
(Each Go Round)	
Bull Riding	Limit 40 25.00
Team Roping	25.00
(Roper's Choice)	
(Limit To 3 Times For Each)	

**Free Bar-B-Q at Rodeo Grounds Following Parade
Thursday, With Purchase of Ticket
To Rodeo Performance**
(Serving will end at 8:30 P.M.)

Rodeo Stock Furnished By
Charlie Thompson of Lubbock, Texas

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

1. HOLLAND BROS. CLOWN ACT
2. QUEEN CONTEST
3. RED RAIDER AND MASCOT FROM TEXAS TECH
4. SUNSHINE SALLY

Rodeo Office Located At Rodeo Grounds
Phone 257-2125—Earth, Texas

**ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN 9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19**

Entrants Under 18 Years Of Age Must Have Parents Signed Consent.

The Earth Roping Club or Rodeo Producer will not be responsible for any accident or property damage which may occur. . . .

Adults \$2.50

GENERAL ADMISSION

Children \$1.50

Dimmitt Locals

(Cont. from page 5)

Only the 14 year old son was at home at the time of the blaze and he was in the bathtub. He said he smelled smoke but thought it was coming from outdoors until he opened the door to leave the bathroom and was met with a rush of smoke and heat.

Fire departments from Earth and Muleshoe responded to the alarm and saved the house from total loss.

The family is living in an old house on the place until their home is rebuilt.

Party Lines

Members of the Angeley family have returned to their homes in Minnesota, Georgia, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, and Washington State as well as many other parts of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell hosted a dinner party Sunday evening. Guests were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell Jr. and Mickala of Littlefield, their other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murrell, the hostess' mother, Mrs. Ola Gambrel and Mrs. Hazel LaDuke.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Skinner spent Friday and Saturday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner, Brenda LaQuita and Little Bud of Denver City. With Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Skinner were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L.OIS Murrell of McFarland, Calif., and another daughter, Mrs. T. V. Murrell of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rudd of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Rudd. They dined Saturday night on Mexican food at a Plainview restaurant.

Mrs. Wayne Davis and her sister Mrs. Lloyd Payne of Lubbock visited

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Byerly of Lockney. With Mrs. Payne were her daughters, Stacie and Jan.

Coupon
 Worth \$1.00
 On Pkg. Of Pictures
 Lively's Whites Auto \$1

Local Photographer
 Will Be At
Lively's Whites Auto
Thursday July 20
Friday July 21
 Package: 2-8x10, 2-5x7,
 10 Wallet-2 Charms
 All In Color
\$16.88
 No Obligation To Buy
Dionne Studios Valda Bishop
 S & H Green Stamps & Gunn Bros. Accepted

Happy Birthday Grace (J.W.)

RODEO

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Pay-N-Save

Mrs. Gladys Parish and Marie Ross were in Clovis Friday on business.

Mrs. Edwin Warwick of Hawthorne California is visiting her sister Marie Ross and the Parishes.

Minnie Parish, Edwin Warwick and Marie Ross had lunch Monday with Gladys Parish in her home.

Dining in the home of Mrs. J. J. Barlow Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Snorty Barlow, Larry and Christy Clark, Mrs. L. H. Galloway, Ruby, Justin and Brandy Barlow of Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemichek and family of Burk Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pyle and family left Friday, July 14th for Kankakee, Illinois where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Avis Kidwell.

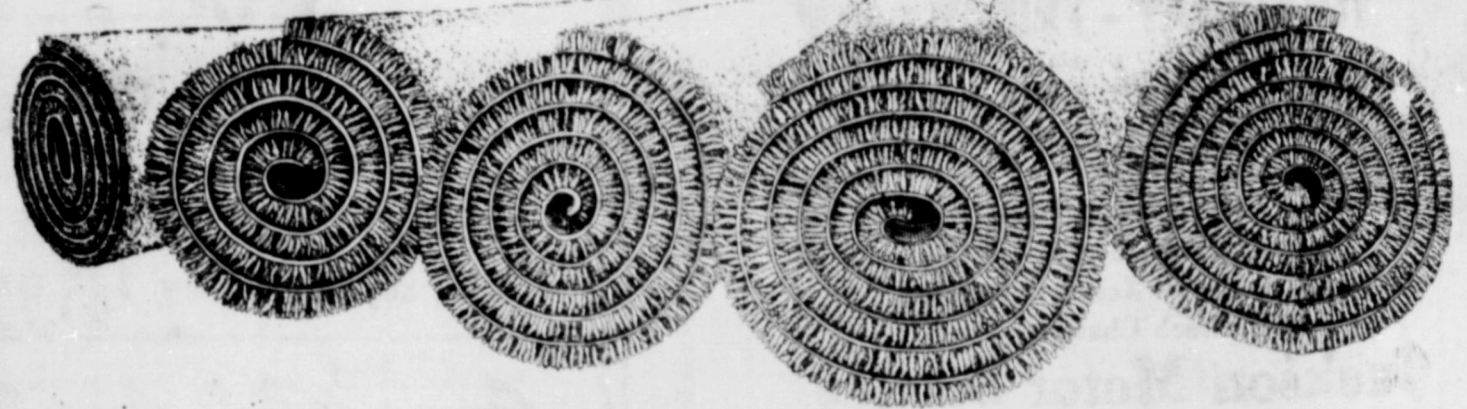
MARMADUKE®
 by Brad Anderson
 Sponsored By
Tom Lively's

WHITES
 Home and Auto

"I said I'd open a new bag in a minute!"

Warehouse Sale!

SAVE \$3-\$4.00
 PER SQ. YD.
 INSTALLED
Evans-Black
Carpets
 by Armstrong



Great News! This week you can afford much better carpet for fewer dollars! Because right now we're featuring special clearance prices on a broad "Blue Ribbon" assortment of famous Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong.

Choose from room awakening patterns, stylish sculptures, and lush saxony plushes—all in a host of stunning colorations. As a bonus you'll get the added easy

care and maintenance benefits of Zepel Carpet Protector.

We've plenty to sell but at these outstanding prices we expect everything to move extremely fast—so we'd urge you to visit now while our selection is best.

Here's just a sampling of the exciting values you have to choose from!

SAVE Informality Heat-set nylon shag in a dense, low profile construction; a fine palate of solid decorator colorations. Regularly \$10.95 Now \$7.69	SAVE Contada Elegantly carved leather-soft plush texture of durable 100% nylon featuring a fresh, shimmering frosted look. Regularly \$14.95 Now \$10.69
SAVE Soft & Plush Elegantly-soft saxony-texture plush of heat-set continuous filament nylon yarns; wide assortment of decorator solids. Regularly \$12.95 Now \$8.89	SAVE Sandy Run Dense, carved nylon saxony-texture executed in skillfully blended heather multi-hue yarns of Touchable 100% nylon. Regularly \$15.95 Now \$11.89
SAVE Pagewood Rugged, heat-set continuous filament nylon pile in a low-profile, subtle multi-tone sculptured shag. Regularly \$13.95 Now \$9.89	SAVE Val D'oi A subtle sculptured tracery pattern interplays across thick, ultra-soft, multicolor nylon pile. Regularly \$16.95 Now \$12.69

What... heats, broils, roasts; simmers, sizzles, broasts; grills, bakes, stews; pan-fries, and even barbecues?

GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything, your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Charmglow 2000
 With 351 square inches of cooking surface, and deep hood design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or roast ham. It's set with the type of a knob, and the special infrared burner and permanent briquettes heat the inside cooking area evenly.
 Only \$7.11 budget priced on your monthly statement.

Charmglow 3200
 This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charm-Rok® briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking area.
 Only \$9.30 budget priced on your monthly statement.

Charmglow 4000
 The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal.
 Only \$14.01 budget priced on your monthly statement.

Buy one of these Charmglow grills before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

USE OUR
 REVOLVING
 CHARGE
 PLAN.



- Brownfield**
601 West Main
806-637-4556
- Levelland**
917 Houston St.
806-894-6171
- Littlefield**
418 Phelps St.
806-385-6220

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EARTH, TEXAS

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JACKPOT

EVENT	ENTRY FEE
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Saddle Bronc Riding	Limit 40 25.00
Girl's Barrel Race	25.00
(Each Go Round)	
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Phone 257-2125—Earth, Texas

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

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GENERAL ADMISSION

Children \$1.50

Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden

Rev. Raymond Jones directed R.A. Camp at Plains Baptist Assembly Monday and Tuesday, but became ill on Tuesday and had to come home. Mrs. Jones went down with the Sunnyside Uppitts Monday and spent the night with him. The Uppitts who gave a performance for the boys Monday included Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Mrs. David Sadler, Tammy and Rhonda Ross, Susan Sadler, Ginny and Anne Guy, Ray Lynn Owens and Carrie and Stacy Sadler. They also had dinner with them. There were 350 boys attending the camp Monday through Thursday.

Roy Phelan underwent major surgery in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Tuesday morning after being admitted on Monday. He was dismissed Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morris of Tulia were with Mrs. Phelan throughout the day. Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Moore of Weatherford visited Wednesday and spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Phelan.

A 6 lb. 12 oz. girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ott in the Littlefield Hospital Wednesday night. She was named Meri Lyn. They were dismissed Friday. Shanon and Misty have been staying with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marion of Denver City. They brought them to see the new baby Saturday and stayed through Sunday with them.

Rev. Ellis Parson of Lincoln, Kansas preached in the Sunday morning services. He and his family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and family. He preached at Calvary Church, Friona Sunday night. He is pastor of a mission in Lincoln and holds Bible

Classes in various homes in Ellsworth and Tescott.

The Cooperative Program film "Born to Serve" was shown in the Sunday night services.

Twenty-six books were checked out of the church library Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. New Captains in the Treasure Hunt Club include Cinnamon Cox, Melinda Wilson, Gwendolyn Wilson, Melody Sadler, and Gilbert Pina. Sharon Bradley is the only Admiral having read over 60 books.

Mrs. Lola Graham, mother of John Graham, passed away in Newark, Ohio June 19th. She was 95. Mr. and Mrs. Graham flew to Ohio for the services.

Jerri Ka Clark participated in the Six County 4-G Horse Show in Vega Saturday. She won 1st place in the halter division of registered mares under 4 years and Reserve Champion mare, 2nd in Showmanship, 1st place in Western Pleasure and 4th place in Western Horsemanship with her mare Specksalt. She also won 1st in barrel racing and 2nd in pole bending with her mare Countryline.

Final confirmation was received this week for the arrival of Shuta Ueda of Nayota, Japan the 25th. He will be a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Kevin and Jodie and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, Tommy and Michael for 4 to 6 weeks.

Tommy Graham received word this week that he had received a \$400.00 Scholarship from Bailey County Rural Electric Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shave, Mrs. Margariete McLain, Mrs. Bessie Greensberg and Teresa Jackson, all from Hart watched puppet practice at the church Wednesday

Lynn Brown returned home from his Hawaiian vacation Saturday morning in Lubbock. He also worked while he was there. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Brown and Lee and Gale Brown at the E.R. Browns, and visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Swinney.

Ray Joe Riley, Kevin and Jodie were in Amarillo Thursday to meet Mrs. Ray Riley and some friends as they returned home from an European vacation. The families of Mrs. Elmo Bell and Mrs. Robert Dobbins were also there to meet them.

Tommy Graham vacationed in New Mexico and Colorado with Jimmy Craft and his family from Earth Wednesday through Saturday.

David Sadler was honored with a delayed birthday enchilida supper in his home Monday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Stacy and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and Cheryl of Dimmitt and Mrs. David Sadler.

Paula Sue and Karen Ivey of Canyon spent Monday through Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. Their trailer house was hit by lightning and burned to the ground the night of the flood in Canyon. They and their mother were in Red Riber with her parents so escaped the fire, but all they had left were the clothes they had with them.

Mrs. Martin Lefevere had charge of the Wednesday night prayer service. The pastor was present, but had planned to be in camp with the R.A.'s.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jones of San Angelo arrived Saturday to visit a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and have his medical check-up in Lubbock.

Jerry Shive of Amarillo, Alan Shive of Denver City, Donnie Shive and Ronnie Griffith of Dimmitt, Mrs. V.E. Bearden of Dimmitt and Mrs. Dorothy Brandt of Toledo, Oregon visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Lyle Shive.

Mrs. Noah Spencer and Mrs. V.E. Bearden took Mrs. Brandt to the bus in Canyon Thursday for her trip home. Mrs. Bearden fell in her home Friday and was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Katie Waggoner of Dimmitt was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Saturday morning as a result of a fall she had in her home Friday night. Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner visited with her Saturday and she and Mr. Waggoner visited with her again Sunday afternoon. She is 92.

Mrs. Gerald Graham had a party for her Elementary I and II Sunday School class Sunday. Those present were Kyle Jones, Lacy Layman and Chris Cornett, all of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Kevin and Jodie visited in Hereford last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and her sister, Mrs. Kay Morrison and children of Canyon. Wendy Morrison came home with them and visited with Jodie until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner attended a sales convention in Lubbock Saturday night and spent the night at the Holiday Inn. Stacy and Jana stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner.

Melody and Karla Sadler went home with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake King last Sunday night and visited with them until Thursday.

Mrs. Glen Wilson, LaGlenda, Gwendolyn, and Melinda spent the day Monday with her father, Jim Brooks of Clovis.

Kim Haydon attended cheerleading camp at McMurry College in

Abilene Monday through Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Starnes, Deanna, Donna and Danae of Centerville had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeman and Sonya of Jal and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Daneen and Ann visited with them after supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon took a pick-up load of supplies to missionary W.A. Parks at Roma Thursday, and left the pick-up for him to use on a mission trip into Old Mexico. Hutcherson Flying Service flew them home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parson of Clovis and Mrs. Neal Parson and children of Bula had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and the rest of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Parson of Houston arrived Sunday to join their children and visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. She attended the Sunday night church services with Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke took R.E. Duke to the Duke reunion at the Community Center in Canyon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Byers, Brannon, Brooke and Nicole returned home Monday from a ten day

vacation in Illinois where they visited with her relatives and in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ricky Byers was honored with a birthday party in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hamilton in the Dodd community Friday night.

Samantha Wilson spent Saturday and Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones. She and Mrs. Jones visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones in Olton. Mrs. Doug Freeman and Sonya of Jal visited with them also Saturday afternoon.

Ricky Byers, Lonnie Wilson, Chris Elkins, Mrs. Phillip Jones, Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan Sadler, and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley started this week getting in some of their emergency room observation in Methodist and West Texas Hospitals in Lubbock and Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview. Some have gone three times. They must have 40 hours of observation to complete their training. They also assist when asked. They have observed in ICU, CCU, ER, and Therapy.

Party Lines

Guests in the home of Beulah Newton were her children, Mrs. Wayne Davis of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and Deborah of Hart and grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Davis and Tunt of Panhandle.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Earth, Texas is accepting bids for a 1/2 ton pickup with long wheel base, power steering, power brakes, gauges, 6 cylinder, 290-310 cubic motor and to burn regular gas. To be equipped with bumper and hitch.

All bids to be in the office of the City Secretary later than 1:30 PM, July 21, 1978, at which time all will be opened and reviewed.

The City of Earth, Texas reserves the right to accept any or all bids.

Bids to be mailed to:

City of Earth
Box 1
Earth, Texas 79031

W.B. McMillan
Mayor
City of Earth, Texas

the earth news-sun
MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1977
Published at Earth, Texas 79031 every Thursday except the day following Christmas.
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Phone 965-2429

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Springlake-Earth Board of Equalization met Saturday, July 15 at the City Hall in Springlake from 1 to 4 p.m. for the purpose of determining fixing and equalizing the value of all taxable property in the town of Springlake.

The next equalization Board meeting is scheduled for August 26 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Anyone wishing to meet with the board may do so at this date at the City Hall in Springlake. Burden of proof must be furnished by owner

Signed
Secretary of Council
and Board of Equalization
Lois Rudd

WANTED: Experience farm hand. Go to work immediately. Call 806-965-2344 before 7 a.m., 12 noon to 1:00 or after 9:30 p.m. 7/20/tfc

Whether You're A NIGHT OWL or an EARLY BIRD
WANT ADS Work 'round the Clock

MONUMENTS
Winsboro Blue Granite
White Georgia Marble
and others, including
Bronze for Memorial Plaques
Specialization:
See us call Collect
Percy Parson, Union
790-285-2821
17 Frank Ellis, Muleshoe
937-211-2824

To Rest Assured
USE SAFETY
DEPOSIT
BOX
Protection
FIRST STATE BANK
DIMMITT, TEXAS

Boot
and
Shoe Repair
at
T-Bar
Western Store

For Sale
1200 sq. ft. office unit, move to your location, 2 full baths, wooden exterior with composition shingled roof, matching masonite skirting, ref. a/c unit, 4 ton patio door, carpeted, ramp and concrete steps, heavy duty doors with special locks, private offices, completely installed on your property for \$15 sq. ft. Ready for immediate occupancy
Gene Gossett
801 Wheeler ave. Phone 505-4283341
Texico, NM. 505-482-9016
505-762-5968

XIT Drive-In
MULESHOE, TEXAS
JULY 1978
HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
Karen Valentine
Darren McGavin

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house in good condition. Call 257-2058. 6/29/tfc

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac Catalina, 1975 Plymouth, 1977 Chevy Pickup, 1974 Chevy Pickup and 1974 Ford Maverick. 4-D Leasing 257-2193. 6/22/tfc

FOR SALE: New three bedroom house. Phone 1 795-7732 or 257-3962 Earth, Texas. 6/22/tfc

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Call Todd Lively at 257-2193 or 257-3784. 5/18/tfc.

FOR SALE: Lovel-home, newly remodeled, with fireplace, central air conditioning, ou. building, storm cellar and fence. Call daytime, 257-2195 or nighttime, 257-3927. 5/11/tfc.

HOME INSULATION CO. you pick the coverage and decide how many bags of cellulose insulation you need and pay only \$11.00 for 30 lb. bag installed in attic. Call Sudan 227-2204 or Littlefield 285-4362. tfc

LOST: Black and white Boston Terrier puppy. Last seen in the Hite Park Addition, answers to Spanky. Reward offered. Please call 257-3345 if seen. 6/29/tfc.

GILLILAND LANDSCAPING, will plant new yards, trees and shrubs. Will trim all types of shrubs and bushes. Will rota-til yards, gardens, etc. Will do all kinds of landscaping. Call 647-3623 or 647-2448. 4/13/tfc

FOR SALE: Trailer house-1968 model 12'x65', 3 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished except living room and dining room. Has washer, dryer and dishwasher. Contact Pattie Miller, 227-2012, 303 Austin St. 6/29/tfc SAE

HELP WANTED: Salesman, auto mechanic and parts man. Apply in person at Johnson Chevrolet, Sudan or call 227-2050. 4/20/tfc.

FOR SALE: Brand new saddle. 257-3880, ask for Carrie. 7/13/tfc.

ALLSUP'S Convenience Stores, Inc. interviewing for clerks for the 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift and for relief rotating-shift personnel. Applications available at our store in Earth. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/13/tfc.

HELP WANTED: Food waitress, cocktail waitress, kitchen help. Apply in person or call 965-2666, Dodd Community. 7/13/tfc.

FOR SALE: Recently remodeled house. 602 2nd place. 1 1/2 lots, fenced yard, call Rick Carr at 257-3484, after 6:30 p.m. at 257-2096. 7/13/tfc.

WANTED: Baby sitter to come to my home, mornings from 8:00 to 12:00, starting September 1. Call collect 846-2288 or 846-2281. 7/20/tfc.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 20, 21, and 22. Last house east end of Hite Park Addition, families, household items childrens clothing, dial washer, dishes, sheets everthing. 7/20/tfc.

EARTH
RODEO
No matter how...
BE SURE TO COME!
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Production Credit Association
Dimmitt



HERE IT IS!

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER-

YIPPEE!
IT'S A
RODEO
IN
EARTH
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY



WE BID YOU

WELCOME

RODEO

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Earth, Texas



Tips On Barbecue

By Boyd Ramsey

Some people contend that the range wars in the Old West could have begun as arguments over who had the best barbecue.

Now that may be stretching it a little, but the fact is most people cannot agree about what's good barbecue and what isn't.

Actually, what they're arguing about is the flavor of the barbecue sauce and not the taste of the meat. By following tips suggested by Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey, director of the Texas Tech University Meats Laboratory, you can make your charcoal grilled meat taste better and save a high-priced cut from near ruin.

The first step, of course, is meat selection. High Quality meats give the best results as they tend to be more tender and juicier than the lower quality meats, Ramsey said.

Choose the thicker cuts of meat. They will stay juicier than the thinner cuts, Ramsey said. A steak or chop should be at least three quarters of an inch thick. Thicker meat cuts must be placed farther away from the heat and cooked slower, though, to prevent charring the outside while cooking the inside.

Hamburgers barbecue better when they contain about 35 percent fat, because they will stay juicier and more tender, Ramsey said. Two types of ground meat to stay away from in backyard cooking are round and chuck, which don't have enough fat.

The next step in barbecuing is in preparing the charcoal. Use only enough charcoal to cover the area under the meat. Excess charcoal does nothing but add more "hot air" to the atmosphere, Ramsey said.

Place the charcoal in a pyramid shape and light it with lighter fluid, kerosene, or diesel fuel, electric lighters or commercial lighting buckets, Ramsey said. Never use gasoline, because it is highly flammable and too dangerous to be used as a lighting agent.

"Most people finish cooking just when the charcoals are at the right heat to begin," Ramsey said.

To get the best results, let the charcoal burn for at least 20 minutes and preferably 30, Ramsey said, until the charcoals are evenly gray in appearance. This allows for more even cooking and gets rid of the lighter fluid taste, he said.

Before putting the meat on, spread the smoldering charcoals out so no two pieces are touching, Ramsey said. This prevents flames which can ruin the meat slowly. That way it ends up juicy, tender and more flavorful and not charred and dry. Slow cooking also reduces shrinkage.

And don't ruin carefully selected meat by overcooking, Ramsey said. The most reliable way to prevent overcooking is using a meat thermometer, inserted into the edge of a steak or chop or into the top of a roast, Ramsey said.

Remove the meat from the heat when the thermometer reads three to five degrees below the desired temperature. Ramsey said this is because the center of the meat will continue cooking after being removed from the heat. Suggested temperatures are 145 degrees for rare, 150 for medium rare, 155 for medium, 160 for medium well and 165 for well done, Ramsey said. The less done the meat is of course, he said, the more juicy and tender it will be.

When adding seasoning or sauces, Ramsey suggested adding them just a minute or so before removing the meat.

"When you turn the meat over the first time, add the salt to the cooked side rather than the uncooked side," Ramsey said. "For one thing, salt tends to draw the moisture out of the meat and for another, adding seasoning to the uncooked side and turning it causes the salt simply to fall off."

He said there was no advantage to using barbecue sauce during cooking, and, in fact, it could lessen the end flavor of the meat.

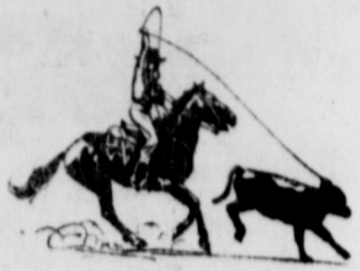
"Most barbecue sauces contain tomato products," Ramsey said, "which tend to char when barbecued. Putting the sauce on just before removing the meat will warm the sauce, prevent the charring and give just as much if not more flavor than adding the sauce during cooking."

The exception is chicken, which needs to be kept continually moist, because it is low in fat. Use a sauce without tomato products, though, Ramsey said. He suggested the following sauce recipe, which makes enough for four chicken halves: one cup cider vinegar, 1/3 cup cooking oil, four teaspoons salt, two teaspoons tabasco sauce, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder (optional).

The chef can increase the smoked flavor of the meat by using a grill with a lid, to keep in the smoke created by dripping grease, or by adding pre-soaked wood chips during the cooking time.

Ramsey's tips may not end any range wars, but they can certainly help a chef prepare the best barbecued beef this side of the north 40.

EARTH'S Annual AMATEUR



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FOR A BIG TIME



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LITTLEFIELD

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General Telephone News

The ability to use the telephone to talk to friends, business associates or schoolmates taken for granted by most, but not by General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

There are thousands of people with temporary or permanent disabilities which prevent them from using the telephone. Unless their needs can be met by matching their existing physical abilities with existing equipment, they may not enjoy a luxury most people consider a necessity of life, talking on the telephone.

Matching needs and equipment often takes the expertise of General Telephone's special engineering section and other people throughout the company, according to Don Prigmore, vice president of marketing and customer service, and Frank Mallory, vice president of network engineering and construction.

Many situations must be evaluated individually but most needs can be met with minimum costs, Prigmore said. Mallory added that for all practical purposes, all needs can be met when cost is not a factor.

However, most disabilities that make using the telephone difficult can be overcome without the assistance of special services engineering.

For example, probably the most commonly used equipment is for the hard of hearing. A simple control button on the handset allows the user to adjust the volume of the incoming voice, thus allowing someone to use the phone who might otherwise have difficulty. Less commonly known is the telephone that allows the user who

cannot speak above a whisper to increase his/her voice volume so it can be heard at the other end of the line.

For those with loss of hand functions there are a variety of dialing tools and handset holding devices.

If hand functions are completely lost, there is mouth stick which can be used to actuate buttons on specially designed equipment.

The severely disabled need a method for summoning help when unattended and there is a variety of equipment that may solve such problems.

Another comparatively common service provided by the telephone company is school-to-home telephone service which allows a student physically unable to attend class to participate in all classroom discussion via telephone.

For the blind, there is Braille identified equipment.

General Telephone has installed in high activity areas coin telephones which are accessible to people in wheel chairs or the unusually short person. Some coin telephones in busy locations also have hard of hearing volume controls.

Both vice presidents emphasized that they do not want to stimulate false hopes for anyone. Not every situation can be solved quickly and sometimes it is costly, but special services can make an important difference in a person's life. And General Telephone is willing to help.

Summit To Explore Problems

An agricultural summit, bringing together representatives of agriculture, business, labor and consumer groups from throughout the nation will be held at Texas A&M University, December 4-6 to explore farm problems and their effects on the lives of Americans.

The meeting, based on the work of five task force groups which begin sessions this summer, is sponsored by Texas A&M University and the Agriculture Council of America, a non-profit organization formed in 1973 to promote better understanding between farmers and consumers.

Texas A&M President Jarvis E. Miller said the task forces will conduct grass roots meetings and develop reports to be considered at the national meeting, termed a "Symposium on Economic Problems of Agriculture."

Major issues to be addressed include prices, income, international trade, production costs, nutrition and agriculture's role in governmental decisions.

"In terms of agricultural policy, I think we are at the most critical juncture since the early 1930s, and that is

why we put such priority on this activity, hoping to make a substantive contribution to better understanding of the basic issues," Dr. Miller said.

"Farmers are living on borrowed money and borrowed time," he added. "It is absolutely critical that we identify what realistically can be done to ensure that our capabilities in agriculture are not further eroded. We believe the summit will clearly establish areas of agreement within the agricultural community," Miller continued. "It should show many areas of agreement that far overshadow areas of disagreement."

Miller said the Agricultural Council of America called upon a top level brain trust to develop a format and approach to the summit. The group includes W.C. Collins, Massey Ferguson, Des Moines, Iowa; John Kautz, chairman of the board, Tri Valley Growers, Lodi, Calif.; Dr. Theodore Schultz, economist, University of Chicago; John Sullivan, dairyman, Superior, Neb.; and Dr. Gary Taylor, economist, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Bruce Gardner, professor of agricultural policy in the Department of Agricultural Economics and researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency, is local coordinator for the symposium.

be used to purchase foods produced in the United States that meet specifications of the school lunch and breakfast programs.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman explained that the "National School Lunch Act provides that states be given a specified value in donated commodities for each lunch served in their schools. If states are not provided with all the programmed commodities, they are given cash payments to make up the difference."

Value of donated commodities for the 1978 school year was programmed at 12 3/4 cents per lunch. As of May 15, commodities actually donated and scheduled to be donated by May 30, end of the school year, amounted to about 11.05 cents a lunch. USDA's cash payments are therefore, approximately 1.7 cents a lunch. The per lunch amount will vary from state to state.

Nationwide, cash payments by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service to make up for the commodities donation shortfall is about \$74 million.

The notice announcing the cash payments appeared in the Federal Register of June 20, 1978.

FOR THE lowest new-car price, buy in August, before the new models come out.

MOST MEN'S ready-to-wear dress shirts available are a blend of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton or 60 percent polyester and 40 percent cotton.

WHEN ONLY ONE spouse makes all the budget and money decision, studies indicate it leads to an unhappy, resentment-ridden family situation.

ON LONG shut-in afternoons, give the children magazines and scissors to clip those "money off" coupons.

ACCIDENT CONTROL—For a yard with a steep slope, always mow across the face of the slope rather than up and down the steep grade. This will reduce the chance of slipping and falling onto or under the mower.

PAY ATTENTION to fats on labels and avoid foods with high fat content, this is probably the easiest means for weight-conscious people to keep nutrition up while losing weight.



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Its Rodeo Time In Earth

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Western Auto Associate Store



...the family store

MILLSHOE

Teleservice Saves Time

The Teleservice Unit established in the Lubbock Social Security Office to process claims has proven to be a success.

The unit is currently processing over 40 percent of the claims in the Lubbock Service Area.

This unit handles all types of claims from Retirement to Disability

over the telephone. Statistics have shown that claims processed through this specialized unit takes less time from receipt of application to receipt of first check.

If you want to retire or need information about future retirement call 762-7385. If out of town you may call this number station-to-station collect.

Texas Gets Cash



Texas is getting a \$4.2 million cash payment from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to make up for a shortfall in commodity donations to the state for school lunches. The cash payment is to

Welcome

RODEO

VISITORS

To Earth's Annual Rodeo

Dimmitt Equipment

**THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY**



A WILD RODEO


IS AT EARTH

Farm Chemical

Springlake

ATTEND EARTH'S RODEO

**Thursday-Friday
Saturday**



TOM LIVELY'S

WHITES AUTO

Earth

Making Earth Tracks

By: Carolyn Hamilton

(Several years ago Ted Borum dropped by Clarendon to bring Ruth Borum's scrapbook, which she had kept since the late 1940's, to assist me in my search for early-day happenings in Earth's history. Ruth, his beloved wife was deceased. She was loved and admired by Earth's people, and in addition to the community. I knew them well, as we lived in the area at that time (1954-1968).

Ted and Ruth Borum's names and the Earth Theatres are synonymous. They came to Earth in 1945, Ted coming first, Ruth and the boys following in 1946. Several others had owned the Earth Theatre prior to Ted's purchasing it in '45.

Our interview spanned the years. In 1946-7, a Flying Club for Earth was organized. He explained: "We'd fly out to different towns for breakfasts. The airport was south of Earth at first, then later it was west on Halsell's Ranch, but the hangar was not moved. We had good times, but then in 1948, Waldo Drake and Jim Bob Wood were killed, and that broke up our flying."

I learned (and remembered) that Ted was quite a civic leader, active in Lions' International, Boy Scouts of America, Mayor of Earth, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross Fund Chairman, Jaycees, Polio Fund Drive, and wrote a one-page paper: "West Wind."

In 1949-50, he arranged to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Company (the R.F.C.). Ted: "We'd guarantee 100 users who would pay \$30 in advance for connection charges. The money would be refunded if not used. Those were difficult times. There was no money. All wanted benefits but didn't want to pay taxes. Now, Art Haberer (first Mayor of Earth, preceding Ted) was very helpful in securing Natural Gas."

Ted's first project as Mayor was attempting to secure a caution light at Earth's main intersection. The Chamber of Commerce tried to get a railroad, but to no avail.

We spoke of the theatres which he owned in Earth. At one time he owned three theatres. The first theatre was built in 1949. A new theatre was under construction in 1954, and had Cinemascope Screen, the first production viewed "Wings of the Hawk." In 1952, he added, the new drive-in theatre, "The Sunset Drive-In," was under construction. It was the first one in the U.S. known to enable theatre

goers to use the speaker in the rear seat of their car for better toning quality (according to the Earth paper.) Mrs. Borum assisted Mr. Borum in the theatre business. She was also a member of the Supreme Woodmans' Circle No. 2275, P.T.A., Scouting, and did picture tinting. (The Borums had two children and four grandchildren. Ruth was ill for some time prior to her death in 1973.)

When asked what theatre productions were Ted's favorites, or the most sensational at the time, he mentioned, "The Bells of St. Mary" and "Knob Hill."

Ted smiled: "I never had a movie my wife didn't like." (Author's Note: About 1942, before the Borums came, ironically one particular picture show stood out in my mind. It was Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes." Clarence, Carol and I had returned from Amherst after taking typhoid shots, due to the terrible fly problem in the area, and we stopped by to see the show. Our arms began aching so badly, we left early. Besides, Clarence did not like Bette Davis!)

Through the years I remember the important role which the Earth Theatres played in the life of the people. Especially did the teenagers love the Drive-In! Saturday nights would never have been the same without the theatres. Ted closed the old Drive-In and eventually sold the equipment and the land. (Even the old screen is gone with its many memories.)

From the scrapbook: "In 1948 a news editorial read: 'At every show young buccaneers and outlaws turned the place into a state of mutiny and pandemonium prevailed.' The article continued: 'Ted changed conditions and conquered the little rabble.'"

Going through the Borum scrapbook revealed: Ted's interest in flying, in progress, in participation in all facets of local civic affairs, and his realization for making Earth a better place in which to live. He wrote: "There is no limit to what Earth can do. With the farmers and the business men working together, we'll never stop." He sought more room for the airport, better telephone service for Earth, with more outlets available, the need of a bank, an elevator, lighting of the tennis court, the need of a doctor (Note: Thirty-one years later there is still that great need!) He petitioned to the Railroad Commission asking that a bus route from Hereford to Lamesa be changed to include Earth (1947). (Note: In later years there was a regular bus route through Earth. No so, now, however.) At that time there was a Drug Store in Earth.

Ted Borum was a progressive Mayor of Earth, who possessed ability and nerve. He spoke at PTA meetings, on "Citizenship," and he

was concerned with water rates and water works system, city cleanup (some town alleys had out-houses and barns in them); and in spraying to keep Earth healthier and cleaner. Borum was instrumental in ceasing fast speeding through Earth, drinking in public places such as the City Park, etc., and giving a new look to the area. A dumping ground was cited. He attended meetings in the betterment of the small town. It was written in one of the issues of the Earth paper: For three years in the 1950's Borum gave unselfish devotion to his duty (as Mayor), he unflinchingly applied the law and defended the peace and dignity of the community during the Hotrod Rebellion of 1948... Work began on a long-awaited city water system for Earth under his administration.

An invitation to Governor Allan Shivers and Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey's Inaugural Reception, January 20, 1953, Austin, Texas appeared among his memoris.

A new Chamber of Commerce with Pau Wood as President, L.G. Dent, Vice President and A.D. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer (no date, but approximately early 1950's, I presume) was a great addition to the community. Ted hosted the Chamber at the Earth Theatre for Board meetings, and he was a board member, Director.

In his scrapbook was mention of the Springlake School dispute concerning location of the new elementary school. He was Red Cross Fund Chairman, 1953 and 1954.

He received The Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation "In Appreciation of Your Participation in the 1950 Texas Theatres Fund for Polio." In 1955, the Borums attended the Theatre Convention in Oklahoma City and were honored guests at the Ticket-Selling Workshop, March 30, 1955, at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, for Participation in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

event. Other theatre conventions in 1954 and 1955 were attended.

A member of the Earth Jaycees, the Rodeo Association, Member of Texas Drive-In Theatre Owners' Association added to his other civic participation. As Mayor, he was instrumental in an ordinance governing the inspection and installation of gas piping and gas appliances and declaring an emergency."

He was a great part of the Tourist-of-the-Month project, which stopped a carload of people traveling through Earth and presenting them with gifts as mementos.

"Power for The Plains as Southwestern Public Service Company started construction of a new \$6 million generator plant which will boost power resources of the company by 50,000 kilowatts. It is located about four miles south of Earth, Jack Cunningham of Amarillo, president of the company, turns the first shovel as works begins." (This was a clipping from the scrapbook, and probably the beginning of Plant X.)

Ted Borum was a progressive, civic minded individual, perceiving, anticipating the needs of a small community and its potentials. His

achievements in progress will long be remembered. Ruth Borum, one of the loveliest ladies of Earth, shall always remain in the hearts of those who knew her. The couple, a great addition to Earth in the 1940's and through the years will forever be a cherished memory in the tracks of Earth.

probably 20% at their lowest level in September or October and then should begin to gather strength once again," he contends. "Prices of feeder cattle will follow the same basic pattern. In fact, the feeder market will remain dependent on the fed cattle market price level."

Beef production should stay down about 2 percent during the July-September period from that same period a year ago. Although fed cattle marketings should be up substantially, the reduction in total beef production will be caused by a decrease in non-fed steer and heifer slaughter and much lower cow

slaughter levels. This year's quarter, however, will have increased quantities of pork, broilers and turkeys. Overall, total meat supplies could be up 3 percent from a year ago, says Uvacek.

The ancient Romans thought it had luck to chop their hands near a sick person.

Beef Markets

To Weaken

Texas and the nation's cattlemen are enjoying a bit of prosperity these days due to improved cattle markets. The situation might change a little, however, during the second half of the year, believes a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ed Uvacek foresees a weakening in cattle prices in the third quarter of the year (July through September), with some strength returning as the year's end approaches. This improved market could easily carry into the new year.

"Fed cattle prices will

Weakeness in the fed cattle market (this fall could easily cause feedlot cattle coming out then to lose money, notes Uvacek. "This could really hurt the feeder market since most cattlemen will be selling their 1978 calves about that time. Fortunately, feeder cattle numbers are down sharply this year, so this should help feeder prices somewhat."

The marketing specialist believes that beef prices will come down somewhat in response to some consumer or retailer resistance. "It is somewhat difficult to justify the present price levels simply on the basis of supply and demand. Supplies are not off that much, and it's difficult to believe that consumer demand has increased that much in such a short period of time."

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CHUBBY DENT in 1925.



CHUBBY DENT in 1925



CHUBBY AND PANSEY Dent in front of their house in 1925.

Making Earth Tracks

By:

Byn Hamilton

and Mrs. L.H. Dent made the trip from Olustee, Okla., to this area in a car that he had into a pickup. They to Lockney and the night with some and driving the way to Punkin (Now Springlake) January 25, 1925.

and Mrs. Vandorn had preceded the in coming to this came here in a wagon and built a two-room house a mile south of Springlake. Having come on the prairie without place to stay, Mr. and Dent put Vandorn's on the ground moved into it until built their first "It was snowin' a blowin', and the thing that kept us was the three bunks that slept in with us and lay our feet," said Mr. Dent.

The Dents built their house 1 mile south of 1 mile east of Springlake in February, 1925. Mr. Dent farmed the three years they lived here. His first year here he planted cotton and made enough to live on. I didn't see any Sudan planters that year, but it made real good, so the next year I planted Sudan and it only cost for three cents, said Mr. Dent. That first year Mr. Dent broke out about 100 acres of land. He worked all day and part of the night on his old Bennett tractor turning the soil. At night when the moon was shining, he heard pipes in the

furrows on each side of the tractor to use as guide lines, then sat on the front of the tractor and watched them.

Mr. Dent recalled that it didn't rain in 1926 until June and since all the farming here was dry land farming, people were just about ready to give up and go back home. He said that he had put off planting until June then was going to wait a few days before leaving.

"It rained on June 7th," said Mr. Dent, "and if it had waited ten more days I would have been gone and probably never would have come back."

Some of the land sold for \$17.50 an acre in 1926, but most right around here sold for \$25.00 an acre. You could buy a quarter section of land for \$800 down.

Mrs. Dent said that she raised chickens and they had fryers anytime they wanted them. They also had a good garden. Of course there wasn't any water pressure, gas, or electricity then and no way to keep things cold. Mrs. Dent got her first refrigerator in 1939. "Whenever anyone killed a beef they hung the quarter on the windmill, that was the only cool place they had," said Mr. Dent.

In the winter they went out and picked up cow chips to burn for fuel. Later when maize was cheap, it was headed and used for fuel. Coal could be bought in Springlake, but the old road was so rough and bumpy and the coal cost so much that very few people used it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent recalled a hail storm that came when they were living in their first house, southeast of Springlake. "I was so scared that I crawled under the table," said Mrs. Dent. Mr. Dent agreed that it was rather scary in that little old box house. The storm beat holes in the top of his

dad's old Chevrolet along with other cloth top cars. The Dents recalled that when they first came to Earth they were only three lights to be seen anywhere at night. They were Mr. Boone's, Tom Jackson's, and J.N. Baker's. It was very hard to tell anything about this country after dark and very easy to get lost.

In 1927 Mr. Dent worked for Gus Parish in his garage near Springlake, and in 1928 he opened a garage and machine shop in Springlake. They were residents of Springlake until 1950, when Glenn McCleskey purchased the shop.

With his family, Dent moved to Earth and purchased the Miller and Kelley business, known now as Dent Farm Supply.


"We didn't have any spare time then" said Mrs. Dent, "we worked day and night." Mr. Dent said that he worked on cars in his spare time to make money to buy groceries. When their oldest boys played football, Mr. Dent said that he didn't get to see but one game. "I just couldn't take out the time then." They did play croquet sometimes out in the backyard, said Mrs. Dent, and the men pitched horseshoes for entertainment.

"Whenever anyone got sick, people would take their wash boards and tubs over to their house and do their wash," said Mrs. Dent. "I wonder how many of us would do that for a neighbor today? It seems as if people may have done a little more for each other then than they

do now. (We just don't have time!) is the popular cry today."

Dent stated when he first came to Earth, he was only going to stay here for one year and then they would move elsewhere. "But I've been here ever since. I didn't ever think that this was a place I was going to stay," he added. He and Mrs. Dent agreed that they were happy that they had come to the Earth community and made it their home.

In summing up the changes he has seen take place, Mr. Dent made these comments: "I have seen more in this generation than any other generation could possibly see. I've seen when all you could do is climb a mountain, and now they can walk on the moon."

In Earth


Thursday-Friday-Saturday

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Littlefield

A small German timepiece, dating from the mid-14th century and designed to hang on the wall, is said to be the earliest known alarm clock.


The Best Little



THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY


ON EARTH

Is In Earth

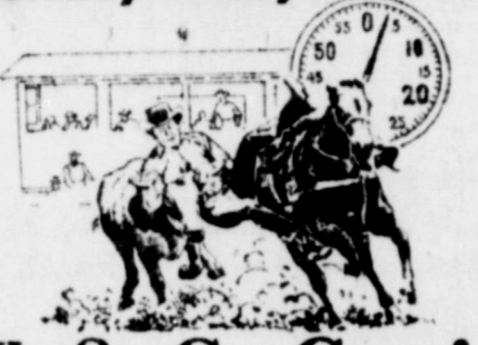


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ON EARTH...



IN EARTH



Thursday-Friday-Saturday

EARTH CO-OP GIN, INC.

JAMES SHEPARD-Manager

**Council
Blasts
OSHA**

The decision by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) on the cotton dust standard is another example of excessive and inflationary regulation by big government, National Cotton Council President Lon Mann said recently.

Mann, a Marianna, Ark., cotton producer and ginner, stated the standard raises strong doubts as to whether the Administration is serious about fighting inflation.

"The cotton dust standard will exact a high toll in increased prices, loss of jobs, increased taxes, and elimination of many small business," Mann asserted.

Reviewing details of the standard, Mann said modification of OSHA's original proposal and the extension of compliance time will be helpful.

"However, both the Administration's top economic advisors and the cotton industry have pointed out options that would provide worker protection as far less cost," he said.

The Council president added, "In ignoring these options, the Administration has continued to decide in favor of unreasonable regulations and inflation."

Mann pointed out that the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability raised questions on the standard's inflationary impact. It stated at least another \$125 million in annual costs could be saved through medical surveillance and work practices with apparently little loss in health protection.

"OSHA contends the final standard has already been modified from its original \$2.7 billion capital cost to a \$627 million level. However our industry specialists believe the OSHA estimate is grossly understated," the Council president said.

He explained the OSHA's contractor Research Triangle Institute, had found capital costs of more than \$1 billion to reach a 0.5 mg/m3 exposure limit in yarn production areas only.

"The estimated cost was expressed in 1974 dollars. If you adjust for the more than 30 percent increase in machinery prices since then and include estimated costs for sectors other than yarn manufacturing, it is evident that the true cost of the standard approximates \$1.7 billion," Mann stated. "This is three times the figure OSHA cites for the standard's cost."

He said the industry had made recommendations which, if followed, would protect workers at about one-sixth of the cost of OSHA's final standard. He added the industry approach embodies the principles of the President's Executive Order directing regulatory agencies to consider inflationary impact in rule-making.

Tracing the industry's concern about the standard's inflationary potential, Mann said the Council filed a statement in June, 1977, stressing OSHA was irresponsible in stating on opening day of the hearings that it would ignore costs or inflationary impact.

In its post-hearing comments July 15, 1977, the Council stated the proposed standard would be inflationary. Mann stated He added the

industry's concern also was stressed in letters and meetings with Administration officials during recent weeks.

Mann explained that finding a solution to the cotton dust problem has been a top priority of the industry since 1971. He said the industry is cooperating with NIOSH in research to see if the problem exists in gins, oil mills, and other sectors.

At the same time, he explained, other research has been greatly expanded.

"Between 1971 and 1976 Cotton Incorporated has spent more than \$5 million on research to find answers, and its current budget is over \$1.6 million," Mann said.

"I want to emphasize that the cotton industry fully supports the need to protect worker safety and health," the Council president stated.

"At the same time, the industry is appealing for a regulatory approach that will protect workers yet avoid excessive inflation and allow an essential industry to survive," Mann said.

National Youth

Horse Congress

Scheduled

July 1 was the penalty-free entry deadline for the National Youth Horse Congress, scheduled in Waco, July 22-29. Members of 4-H Clubs and other youth who had planned to participate should have completed entry requirements before that date.

This is the word of Congress officials, who indicate that the seventh annual show should attract approximately 3,000 entries from throughout the nation. The Heart O' Texas Fairgrounds will be

the Horse Congress site.

A special 4-H category will be held in the method demonstration contest and in horse judging. The show is open to any unmarried youth 18 or under as of January 1, 1978.

The 4-H method demonstration will consist of one individual or two team members, and their subject must pertain to some phase of the horse industry. A maximum of 15 minutes will be allowed for each demonstration, officials announce.

In the horse judging division, a team will consist of three or four members.

Horse Congress events will follow this schedule: Open All-Breed Horse Show, July 22-23; 4-H horse judging and method demonstration contests, July 24; Quarter Horse Show, July 25-26; Welsh Show, July 27; Pony of the Americas Show, July 28; and an Appaloosa Show, July 29.

Complete entry information may be obtained by writing to Marilyn Dundon, 394C Clear Cove Lane, Dallas, Texas 75234, or calling her at (214) 247-7032. The NYHC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to horse lovers.

**Tech Signs
Contract**

The U.S. Department of Energy has signed a \$2.5 million contract with Texas Tech University for additional study and construction of an Analog Design Verification System (ADVS) for the Crosbyton, Texas, Solar Energy Project.

Dr. John D. Reichert, professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University and director of the project, said that ground clearing should begin by late summer or early fall at an ADVS site yet to be selected.

While building is going on, Reichert said, the construction will only be representative of work still progressing in laboratories and with computers.

Dr. Herbert J. Carper Jr., a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at Texas Tech, is project manager.

The project funded by the DOE could ultimately lead to the construction of a 5-megawatt solar-thermal-electric power

system which would supply electricity for the town of Crosbyton, a city of about 2,500 residents.

The project was conceived in 1974 when representatives of Crosbyton approached the Texas Tech Department of Electrical Engineering seeking assistance in planning for future energy needs.

The Recommended Power System (RPS) could not be operational, Reichert said, before 1982, although that date still puts Crosbyton well ahead of any town of its size in an attempt to harness solar power to cut power bills.

Reichert calls the concept a Solar Gridiron, and the final system, should it be built, is expected to have 10 200-foot mirror-surfaced solar gridirons which will remain fixed while a collector or receiver will follow the sun's focus. "Collecting" heat to be transferred into steam. This, in turn would provide energy. Reliability is achieved by designing Crosbyton's electric power plant to be a hybrid solar-fossil fuel system.

The ADVS is designed to have one 65-foot mirrored dish. One of its major purposes will be to

give engineers and scientists an opportunity to study the properties of the sun it produces. The receiver is designed as a spiraling pipe wrapped around a cylinder that moves so as to stay in a line coinciding with the line of focus of the sun's rays. Water in the pipe would be converted to steam, and the steam would exit at about 1,000 degrees F. The steam derived from the heated water would drive a turbine to produce electricity.

The only other known project working with a concept like the Crosbyton one is a Fixed Mirror Distributive Focus project in Marseilles, France. Reichert has just



bringing up baby.
By Mrs. Dan Gerber

Do you know that this marks the 50th Anniversary of Gerber baby food? In 1928 that the first strained varieties—canned peas, prunes, spinach and vegetable soup with beef—first offered.

Today parents take commercially prepared foods pretty much for granted. But before they were widely available, strained vegetables and fruits for baby was a time-consuming messy chore.

Now, thanks in part to availability and convenience of the many baby food varieties, babies are among the best nourished people in society.

**Makin
Earth
Tracks
By:**

Carolyn Hami

"What have we done? No water, electricity, no no no. Nobie's fit when she moved to J.D. in 1944. They moved from Weaving married in 1939.

In my visit to Phipps, they were no water and no oil. They got R.E.A. in 1947, and water that April. Nobie moved to the laundry to wash clothes. She punched her clothes with a stick as she washed. (Note: We were spirits in this, as when we were there in the '40s, laundry would be busy with the quicker you the cheaper the hot starch was you. There were in a group; alongside, two of the last few. You poked the c put them the ringer a few a Quite a process Nobie: "The washed at h heated the wood, then heater, and I house at the garage."

Both Nobie had been farm moving to East We discuss mutual neighbors the '40's; Nobie Armstrong families; Harr Albin lived near Clara Corbarbecued together, which in the modern-day to outdoor barbecue it was always with plenty of sand, but del said: Sim (near us, you said, my high dead. If it d about a week have to (Laughter)

"Dewey lived near. citing incident and Winn mingham's h when no on Several fire helped put (J.D. had p Earth Fire mentioning they do.)

Nobie add remember always he flowers."

I asked v the grasses barbed wire directly nor shanty. J.I broke the g (Note: At p no barbed there.)

J.D. in laughingly incident Sanderson were on together, slipped back into the sk still poems going man a story-t discussed of us went Clara Me beuced cl and then J.D.: "I had more Why, on t lots of t six or at really be whenever back than J.D.: Clarence one of t met when He went cows for

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Making Earth Tracks

By:

Carolyn Hamilton

"What have we gullen into! No water, no electricity, no nothing..."

Noble's first impression when she and J.D. moved to the Earth in 1944. They had moved from Wellington, having married January 11, 1939.

In my visit with the Phipps, they explained there was no water piped in and no electricity. They got R.E.A. the year they got (Phipps) was born, 1947, and water piped in that April. Noble went to town to the Jacquese laundry to wash, and pushed her clothes with a stick as she went along. (Note: We were kindred spirits in this, as I did the same when we lived out there in the '40's. The laundry would be filled with busy housewives. The quicker you washed the cheaper the price. The hot starch was made for you. There were four tubs in a group; one for soapuds, two for rinsing and the last for bluing. You poked the clothes and put them through the ringer a few at a time. Quite a process.)

Noble: "The first time I washed at home, we heated the water with wood, then a butane heater, and I had a wash house at the end of the garage."

Both Noble and J.D. had been farmers before moving to Earth.

We discussed our mutual neighbors back in the '40's: Noble and Orbie Armstrong and their families; Harry and Mae Albin lived near and Dub and Clara Cook. (We all barbecued chicken together, chicken in a hole in the ground, not modern-day techniques of outdoor barbecuing, and it was always seasoned with plenty of East Texas sand, but delicious.) J.D. said: Sim Griffin lived near us, you know, he said, my higeera is about dead. If it don't rain in about a week, I'm gonna have to water it." (Laughter)

"Dewy Windborn lived near. Another as citing incident, Pose, and Winnie's Cum mingham's house burned, when no one was there. Several fire departments helped put the fire out." J.D. had praise for the Earth Fire Department, mentioning the fine work they do.)

Noble added: I always remember that Winnie always had beautiful flowers."

I asked who broke out the grassland where the barbed wire fence was directly north of our little shanty. J.D. said Pose; broke the grass out there (Note: At present, there's no barbed wire fence there.)

J.D. in his easy way, laughingly told of an incident when Sandy Sanderson's boy and he were on the planter together, and 'someone slipped backwards and fell into the slop bucket. J.D. still possessed that easy going manner and he was a story-teller. We all discussed the nuzzle nine of us went to Buzzie and Clara Mae's ate barbecued chicken, danced and then spent the night.

J.D.: "In those days we had more time to visit. Why, on the way to town lots of times, I'd stop along the road and pick up six or eight men. We'd really help each other whenever it was necessary back then."

J.D.: "You know, Clarence Hamilton was one of the first people I met when I came out here. He went up to feed my cows for me while I went

back to get the rest of our things." (We lived three miles from them.)

Noble told of a Spanish lady helping her scoop sand out of her living room about 1945 or '46. "We'd take everything outside and beat it and then bring it back in the house. Of course, after we got electricity, we had vacuums. And in the old days, there was no ice for refrigeration. I sold eggs and cream. It was shipped to Muleshoe and then on to Trinidad, Colorado. We used a crank-separator.

J.D. farmed his own land and in 1948 worked for T.L. Sanderson, driving a butane truck. J.D. and Bob still farm; and raise registered Poland China pigs. Noble worked for quite a number of years at Rutherford Dry Goods before being employed at the Citizens State Bank. Fran (Phipps) McCarthy has an insurance office located in the new bank building. Micky and Fran's children are Michael and Michelle. Kay (Phipps) Crawford bakes fancy cakes and designs arrangements. Her children are Kimberly and Tony.

(Note: I must tell you immaculate Noble Phipp always was: After cleaning all week washing, ironing, waxing, cooking, etc., we'd go to the Phipps' and Noble's house would be so spotless, I'd feel like going back home and doing it all over again. We had many good times together. And the last time I saw Noble Phipps was at Haley's Hamilton's shower. We were a bit early, and there was Noble, vacuuming the bank's hospitality room.

J.D. and Bob raise show hogs, their herd winning numerous awards throughout the country. They were among the earlier ones in the Earth area to explore the registered hog business.

Noble still has a garden each summer. Their home has been expanded and as always was spotless.

The J.D. Phipps family, though younger pioneers, will always be remembered as a great part of the Earth area.

Wildlife Sues President

The National Wildlife Federation has gone to court in an effort to force the Carter Administration to spend more money on the nation's forests.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court at Washington, D.C., the NWF charges that President Carter and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) were "short sighted" in cutting the U.S. Forest Service's 1979 budget request from \$2.4 billion to \$1.8 billion.

The suit also charges that the Administration violated the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act (RPA) by making the 25 per cent budget cut without an explanation required by law.

The RPA law, according to NWF, the nation's largest citizen's conservation group, requires the President and OMB to explain whether their proposed budget would carry out Forest Service policies already set by Congress. The suit called for a public explanation by July 14.

Hearings held March 20 before a Subcommittee of the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies of the House Committee on Appropriations pointed out several areas where funds would be slashed by President Carter.

Management of fish and wildlife habitat would be cut by the President from the \$46.3 million requested by the Forest Service to \$25.3 million. Rangeland management would be reduced from \$45.1 million to \$24.9 million.

Reforestation and timber stand improvement would be cut from \$106.2 million to \$66.5 million. "In this area, for instance, if the President's budget passes, 100,000 acres would have to be left unplanted after harvesting," said Peter

Kirby, an NWF attorney. "This means the land would be more subject to erosion and would be more difficult to prepare for planting after being idle."

The Wildlife Federation suit also questions some of the priorities in the President's proposed Forest Service budget, including his funding of timber sales administration and management at 85 per cent of the amount requested by the Forest Service but reforestation and timber stand improvement at only 50 per cent and soil and water management at only 59 per cent.

Seagulls Thrive On Man's Presence

While other birds retreat from man's encroachment on the world, gulls, the "garbage pickers" of the winged kingdom, thrive on man's presence.

"Chances are, whatever people do, the gulls are here to stay," prophesies the current (July) issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

Gulls, which live near the sea and far inland as well, are exceedingly adaptable, according to the monthly children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation. For instance, where garbage or dirty harbors have driven away other wildlife, gulls flourish.

Often called "seagulls", even in localities far from the ocean, the adult birds are sturdy and strong and, especially for birds, are almost "unflappable." They adapt to almost any conditions and, according to Ranger Rick, "few birds can walk, swim and fly as well as gulls." They sometimes catch live fish, but they're not "picky eaters." In fact, they usually eat dead fish and garbage. If the tide is low, they may feed on marine worms and crustaceans. Whatever's handy. Inland gulls eat worms, mice, grasshoppers, and other insects. They are "farmers' friends" because they feed on so many of the insects that kill crops, says Ranger Rick.

Even their drinking habits are nonchalant. Either fresh or salt water is fine, although they seem to prefer fresh, comments the magazine. When salt water is all that is available, special glands

in their head remove the salt from their blood.

Being "clubby" birds, gulls rest, feed and fly in noisy, chattering flocks of anywhere from a few to 5,000 birds, according to Ranger Rick. If one gull finds food it dives with a loud hoot, "flashing its white underparts," and signalling "food!" Soon, observes the magazine, the air is filled with "screaming, darting birds, eager to feed."

When cold strikes and food becomes hard to find, gulls still seem rather unconcerned. Some Migrate in small flocks to warmer climates. Others stay at their breeding grounds. Many of them die of starvation.

The gull's breeding season usually lasts from March through August, says Ranger Rick. Some of the colonies are very small, but some have as many as 20,000 noisy, breeding pairs of nesting gulls.

Housing seems to be another indifferent decision for the carefree gulls. They build their nests on flat places along seashores, on islands, in marshes, on cliffs or even on building ledges.

"No pains, no gains." English proverb

County Youth Attend 4-H Lab

Nine 4-H members from Lamb County attended the District 2 4-H Leadership Lab held on the South Plains College campus in Levelland. The Lab was held on June 13-15. This camp is for 4-H members ages 12 through 15. The young 4-H members learn leadership skills that will enable them to become better leaders in their own clubs.

In this year's Lab the 4-Hers learned about different project areas and

how to be a leader these projects. The 4-Hers learned about projects as leather recreation, decorating, photography, gardening, camp and grooming. Attending camp year were Blake, Lucretia, Kirtan, Walker, Bro, Amy Smith, Kim, Lynn, Loretta, Spencer, Goheen, Kelly, and David Smith. Agent Gary Wilson

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With the rules barely settled for operation of the 1978 farm program the wheels are already in motion toward the announcement of regulations for the program in 1979.

Farm law requires announcement of the 1979 cotton loan level by November 1 of this year and the National Program Acreage must be determined by December 15. Target price, set-aside, disaster program regulations, Commodity Credit Corporation sales policies and procedures for setting farm payment yields are other decisions in the making.

A Texas "task force" on cotton met in College Station during the 4th of July week to decide this state's program needs. The group's chairman, Jim Goad of Rosebud, Texas, on July 11 will be taking its decisions to Washington where he and cotton task force chairmen from other states will confer with top USDA officials.

It is expected that preliminary USDA decisions will be announced in the Federal Register by August 1, after which there will be a 60-day period for public comment.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, representing producers in 25 High Plains counties, made its wishes known to Goad July 7 in hopes of having a measure of influence on 1979 program details prior to the initial announcements.

According to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, High Plains producers are most keenly interested in the 1979 loan level and regulations governing operation of the disaster program.

The Secretary of Agriculture now has authority to base the 1979 loan solely on average U. S. spot market prices, in agreement with PCG legislative policy, Johnson says, "and we are urging that he use that authority to set the 1979 loan at the legal maximum."

Disaster program regulations being recommended by PCG include changes in the method of determining prevented planting payment eligibility and the way payments on hail and wind damaged crops are calculated.

In 1978 producers unable to plant cotton before the June 1 required planting date were denied a prevented planting payment if they received moisture for planting some other crop at a later date. But when crops were destroyed after planting and after June 1, producers could qualify for a "failed acreage" payment whether or not they chose to plant some other crop on the acreage.

"There is no good reason for determining prevented planting payment eligibility on a basis different from that used to decide failed acreage payment eligibility," Johnson contends, "and we hope to see this inconsistency in program administration corrected for 1979."

Crops damaged by hail and wind this year are being "appraised" as a certain percentage destroyed and the pounds on which payments are being made are reduced by the number of pounds USDA says the remaining stalks would produce if carried to harvest.

"This is being done even when crops are damaged to such an extent as to make continued efforts to achieve production totally impractical," Johnson points out. "This has been USDA's policy since the inception of the disaster program in 1974, but it is still wrong and we are continuing our efforts to get it changed."

Soap making and lard rendering equipment, so essential to early pioneering families, can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village, 132 miles west of Lincoln, in Minden, Nebraska.



Dinner bells beckoned farm folk from the fields, but in small towns the dinner bell was used by restaurants to announce meals to local workers, too. At the Harold Warp Pioneer Village, Minden, Nebraska, bells peal as enthusiastic youngsters ring them.



New Party On Ballot

The Libertarian Party of Texas turned in petitions on Monday to the Secretary of State to achieve a place on the Texas ballot for the November general election.

As required by law, the Libertarian Party of Texas has collected thousands of signatures from registered Texas voters who did not participate in the May primaries, petitioning the Secretary of State to allow the LP of Texas full ballot status in November.

Alan Vogel, LP candidate for Governor, and Michael Grossberg, LP State Chairman, personally presented the petitions to the Secretary of State at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 10.

The Libertarian Party is fielding over 200 candidates in 34 states nationwide for the November 1978 elections, and over 20 candidates in Texas alone.

The Libertarian Party, founded in Colorado in 1971, appeared on the ballot in 32 states in 1976, more than any other third party or independent candidate, and expects to be the first third party in America to appear on all 50 state ballots in 1980.

Roger MacBride, an attorney, Fullbright scholar, author, and TV producer (of the popular Little House on the Prairie series), was the LP candidate for President in 1976. He received more votes than any other party except the Democrats and Republicans, thus making the Libertarian Party America's third major political party.

In Texas, the Libertarian Party has so far run two campaigns. Ann Hammond ran for City Council in Garland, Texas' tenth-largest city. She finished second in a three-way race with 33 percent of the vote, just

missing a runoff by 15 votes. Hammond's campaign literature called for the substitution of private industry for government services in Garland, and stated that the time had come to reduce the size of the government. Alan Vogel, the LP's current candidate for Governor, ran last year for Mayor of Houston. In his campaign, Vogel called for drastic cuts in local taxes, repeal of victimless "Crime" laws, and private alternatives to wasteful government mass transit, while opposing involuntary annexation of surrounding neighborhoods by Houston.

Vogel will be running for Governor in 1978 along with 20 other Libertarian Party of Texas candidates for state and local office, including Sharon Lucas of Houston, who will be the LPT candidate for Senate. In their campaign, they will be pushing for 4 specific reforms of Texas government:

1. Abolition of the Texas sales tax.
2. A "Proposition 13" cutting property taxes for

Texas taxpayers. 3. To balance the reduced budget, a halt on funds for new highway construction.

4. Reorganization of the Texas criminal justice system, including decriminalization of gambling, marijuana, and prostitution, allowing the limited resources of the courts and police to be focused on combatting the real crimes of violence and crimes against property that are plaguing the people of Texas. Such a reform would increase personal freedom while reducing crime, and allow a more efficient, less expensive criminal justice system.

The Libertarian Party stands for maximum freedom and minimum government. The LP is the only political party in America today whose platform reflects, in every particular, Thomas Jefferson's insight: "that government is best which governs least." Consistent with this basic view, the LP platform calls for a strict respect for civil liberties, a free market economy, and a purely defensive non-

interventionist foreign policy.

The Libertarian Party, the fastest-growing political party of the 1970's, is in the forefront of the growing movement away from big, bureaucratic, impersonal government and towards individual liberty, free enterprise, and human rights. The LP was instrumental in the passage of Proposition 13 in California, as LP members worked to get the necessary signatures on the petition to bring about the California referendum, and were prominent in debates over Proposition 13, defending the ideals of individual rights and limited government which are increasingly popular and newsworthy as significant trends of the seventies.

To find out more about the Libertarian Party and its campaign to end government interference in our personal and business affairs, please contact: Michael Grossberg (1-512-451-145), Alan Vogel (1-713-27-8498) or write: Libertarian Party of Texas, P.O. Box 14181, Austin, Texas 78761.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions in Texas during May increased 37 per cent above a year ago, and stood 34 per cent higher than the previous month, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

Texas sheep and lambs through livestock auctions during May totaled 143,000 head, a five-per-cent increase from a year ago, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

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Rising price the superme from a con economic situ spans severa short-term at won't help ti in the lon analysis agricultural e Texas A&M concludes. America producers caught in th they begin to the beef indu depression 1890s," the said. These included in paper prep John A. Hop of the TAM of agricultur Dr. Donald professor of economics, a E. Davis, livestock specialist. Prior to countries th up the Euro Market (EC) largest be area of th economis Developme countries r beef import dealt a criq South At Austral producers. This clog channels o trade, and left for th was the When the quota limit the heavy the interi market to As a cases of 1: beef sold case in trading. covered tr cattle an costs, but pay the p cattle. Despite bargains ternatio Japan. R EC-9 allo ports duri below th when inte were muc "At the TAMU e "they m high pric own mark held their consump levels." The

Economists Look At Beef Situation

Rising prices of beef in the supermarket result from a complex world economic situation which spans several years, and short-term answers really won't help the consumer in the long run, an analysis by three agricultural economists at Texas A&M University concludes.

America's beef producers are being caught in the middle as they begin to emerge from the beef industry's "worst depression since the 1930s," the economists said. These views are included in a position paper prepared by Dr. John A. Hopkin (cq), head of the TAMU department of agricultural economics; Dr. Donald E. Farris, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Ernest E. Davis, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

Prior to 1973, the countries that now make up the European Common Market (EC-9) were the largest beef importing area of the world, the economists noted. Development in these countries resulted in a beef import embargo and dealt a crippling blow to South American and Australian beef producers.

This clogged traditional channels of international trade, and the only place left for the surplus beef was the U.S. market. When the U.S. import quota limit was reached, the heavy surplus caused the international beef market to collapse.

As a result, 24 cases of 12-ounce cans of beef sold at only \$10 a case in international trading. This price covered transportation of cattle and processing costs, but left nothing to pay the producer for the cattle.

Despite the excellent bargains on the international market, Japan, Russia and the EC-9 allowed fewer imports during 1974-77, far below their 1973 rates when international prices were much higher.

"At the same time," the TAMU economists said, "they maintained very high prices within their own markets and thereby held their per capita beef consumption at low levels."

The resulting

depression was felt by nearly all beef exporting countries and by importing countries where markets weren't tightly protected.

"In the U.S., the Meat Import Act of 1964 provided an upper limit on imports, but we were still by far the largest beef importer," the economists noted. "Very little of the record U.S. production could be exported. As a result, U.S. consumers had record beef supplies and producers had low prices coupled with record high feed costs."

"In the Americas, Africa and Oceania, there has been little or no profit incentive to increase investment in cattle or improve range improvement during the four-year period 1974-77."

At the same time that Japan, Russia and the EC-9 were preventing their consumers from responding to the low world prices, "the U.S. market, despite burdensome supplies of its own, took no additional actions to restrict imports," the economists stressed.

Because of such foreign restraints on consumers in other countries, the authors recommended "that the U.S. Meat Import Act of 1964 be amended to include a county-cyclical quota."

Such a quota, they explained, "is one that automatically decreases when U.S. supplies are heavy and increases when supplies are short." Such a plan would likely allow all of the available imports to enter for the next three years, while American cattlemen rebuild their herds, they said.

"Political or administrative decisions to change the quota are less satisfactory than a system that changes under a known set of rules," the economists said.

Federal price controls such as were attempted in World War II and in 1972-73 have proven ineffective, but "most disruptive" to the industry, they said.

The economists characterized the beef industry as highly competitive with large numbers of competitors having relatively free entry at every level in the

system. "Anytime there have been good profit possibilities, it has always stimulated expansion and new investors," they noted. There has been little chance to protect markets, or new technology with patents, they pointed out.

"As a result, there is no evidence of any long-term profits within the industry. On the other hand, there is substantial evidence of very low profits in cattle production since 1961."

They said many producers have been able to stay in business only because of land appreciation which provided increased debt capacity, income from sale of crops, or off-farm employment.

They said the excess competition stems from two main factors. Improved technology has provided a steady increase in beef output, and federal farm programs have encouraged farmers to divert agricultural resources out of crop production into beef production.

"The acreage control programs for crops invariably channel some additional resources into beef production," the economists explained. As a consequence, consumers have been offered more beef than they were willing to buy at prices that would cover total production costs."

Because many of their production costs are fixed costs, the economist said, cattlemen have been slow to shift to other agricultural activities.

Price recovery which the cattlemen must have to get back on a sound financial basis appears likely during 1978-81 "unless there is government interference with the market system," they said.

At the same time, the three predicted, American consumers should have supplies at least as high as the 1973 levels of 11 pounds per person.

Under unrestricted market conditions, prices for beef similar to those of 1973 seem most likely with temporary fluctuations above and below those levels, the economists said.

"Even so, these prices will be lower than those paid by consumers in most other areas of the world."

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Special Language Programs Available

A new state bilingual education policy designed to make special language programs available to all Texas public school students with limited English speaking ability will be outlined for school district officials in a series of 20 regional workshops to be held July 20 through July 28.

The one-day sessions, designed to help district board members, superintendents, and other key administrators implement the updated policy, will be presented at the state's 20 regional education service centers by the Texas Education Agency.

The expanded bilingual policy, adopted by the State Board of Education on June 10, requires school districts to provide special language programs for all children identified as limited English speaking.

Bilingual education programs will be required for children with limited English speaking ability in kindergarten through the fifth grade. In addition, English language development program

must be provided for a minimum of one period each day for limited English speaking ability students in grades six through 12.

The new policy extends requirements outlined in the Bilingual Education Law passed by the Texas Legislature in 1975. This earlier measure required the dual language instruction through the third grade in schools with 20 or more children in a single grade who had a limited knowledge of English. The law also authorized school districts to offer bilingual programs in the fourth and fifth grades, providing state support and textbooks for the optional as well as the required programs.

"This new program is strictly transitional and does not in any way support a maintenance effort," Dr. M.L. Brockette, Texas Commissioner of Education, points out.

"Our purpose is to help these children who come to Texas public schools from non-English speaking homes and have

difficulty performing ordinary classroom work in English."

School districts will use one or more of six different tests currently available to test students for their ability to understand and use English, Brockette said.

The testing will begin this fall with a questionnaire to be completed by parents concerning the language used in the home. Students from non-English speaking homes will be required to take one of the tests selected by the district.

School districts are expected to administer the tests to all potential limited English speaking ability students early in the 1978-79 school year, Brockette adds.

"The effective education of children who enter our schools with little or no ability in English is a considerable problem," Brockette says. "And it is one we must take far-reaching measures to solve."

"School districts will be required to use the State Plan for Bilingual Education as a basis for assessment in their five-year planning, plan updating, and program process for accreditation," Brockette adds.

Each regional workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m., according to the following schedule: Region I, 1900 West Schunior, Edinburg, July 20; Region II, 502 North Water Street, Corpus Christi, July 21; Region III, 1905 Leary Lane* Victoria, July 26; Region IV, 1750 Seamist, Houston, July 20; Region V, 2455 Commerce, Beaumont, July 26; Region VI, 2107 Avenue I, Huntsville, July 27; Region VII, Longview High School, Longview, July 27.

Region VIII, 100 North Riddle, Mt. Pleasant, July 28; Region IX, Kirby Junior High School, Wichita Falls, July 28; Region X, 400 East Spring Valley Road, Richardson, July 21; Region XI, Arlington Community Center, Arlington, July 20; Region XII, Waco Convention Center, Waco, July 20; Region XIII, Thompson Conference Center, Austin, July 20; Region XIV, 3001 North Third, Abilene, July 27.

Region XV, 100 North Magdalen, San Angelo, July 28; Region XVI, 1601 South Cleveland, Amarillo, July 27; Region XVII, 14th and K Street, Lubbock, July 20; Region XVIII, Midland

Air Terminal, Midland, July 28; Region XIX, 6611 Boeing Drive, El Paso, July 26; Region XX, 1314 Hines Avenue, San Antonio, July 21.

Air Terminal, Midland, July 28; Region XIX, 6611 Boeing Drive, El Paso, July 26; Region XX, 1314 Hines Avenue, San Antonio, July 21.


FOR WEIGHT WATCHING, take note of the plain, boiled, medium-sized potato. It usually has the same calories as a large apple.

GET RID of old medicine by flushing it down the toilet, don't just throw it in a trash container.

CONSUMERS have approximately 200 different sewing machine models on the market to choose from.


DIVERSION, new interests or more action are productive paths to alleviate pressure or stress.

ACCIDENT CONTROL: Children under 15 are involved in about 20 percent of the nearly 57,000 lawn-mowing mishaps that occur each year. Children should be kept safely away from mowing operations, and teenagers should understand that mowers are "cutting machines."




RODEO AT EARTH

It's
Rodeo
Time
In
Earth



Earth Feed & Seed Inc

Ride 'em COWBOY




EARTH RODEO

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Farmer's Co-op Compress

Lubbock



Attend The Annual Rodeo At Earth

Thurs., Fri. Sat.

Calf Roping

Bareback Riding

Saddle Bronc Riding

Bull Riding - Team Roping

John's Custom Mill

Muleshoe

Austin Aqua Festival Scheduled

With the action already under way, now is the time to start making plans to visit Austin Aqua Festival, one of the nation's top ten festivals. Each year over a half-million people participate in or witness the many championship competitions that make up Aqua Festival.

The Festival is an unequalled assortment of 50 fun-filled events with appeal for nearly everyone in almost any interest area. Pre-festival events include tennis, golf and water ski tournaments as well as races for cars, motorcycles, horses and boats.

Most of the action is centered around Town Lake. In-the-water competition is comprised of Canoe Races, Olympic Way Swim Meet, Smal Fry Fishing Derby, Governor's Cup Sailing Regatta, Texas Water Ski Championships and the popular World Gas and Fuel Drag Boat Races. More than an arena for sporting events, Town Lake is also the setting for the beautiful Night Lighted Water Parade, August 11, which is hailed as the most beautiful procession of its type in the nation.

Out-of-the-water excitement includes four auto events, four motorcycle events, parade, beauty pageant, Aerofest and Fest Nights.

Motorcycle and car road races are unique as well as exciting as Austin one of the few cities in the nation that allow racing in the city streets. Town Lake and Austin's skyline provide a beautiful backdrop for the River City Road Races, July 29.

the Motorcycle Road Races, August 6.

The list of Aqua Festival events continues with shows and competition of all kinds. Lovers of cats, dogs, fish, coins, art and Jaguar cars can see favorite show champions. Bicycle races give licensed competitors a chance to collect points for qualification to the U.S. Olympic Team. The winner of the beauty pageant will represent Austin in the Miss Texas competition in July, 1979.

Aerofest is a full day of activity at Bergstrom Air Force Base, August 5. Over 100,000 visitors will enjoy displays, exhibits and the star attraction, the Air Force's Aerial Demonstration Team, the USAF Thunderbirds.

Fest Nights take visitors abroad every night of the Festival with music, dance, food and costumes from Czechoslovakia, Germany, Italy and Mexico. Black Heritage Night and Country Western Night are other Fest Night favorites.

Money-conscious Festival visitors can invest \$1 in an Aqua Festival Skipper Pin and save money. Skipper Pin wearers will be admitted to many events free and others at a discount. The green and white pins will only be on sale July 12 to August 4 at Austin area banks, savings and loans, restaurants and businesses.

Austin Aqua Festival is a community celebration that gives residents as well as visitors the opportunity to have an adventurous vacation at an affordable price.

Mesquite Harvesting

A new look at cost factors in harvesting mesquite has shown that this might be one of the most practical, economical means of controlling mesquite for Texas ranchers.

The cost analysis between harvesting and other mesquite control methods was conducted by Douglas G. Cauble, a graduate student in agricultural economics at Texas Tech University. Cauble was supervised in his study by Dr. Billy G. Freeman, Tech professor of agricultural economics.

Harvesting is more expensive than the most common form of mesquite control, aerial spraying. The annual cost per acre for harvesting was approximately \$21.18 in the study, versus approximately \$ 9.90 for aerial

spraying. Either is capable of contributing to increased livestock production by as much as 31 percent, according to recent research.

Harvesting, though, removes all the woody material from the pasture. This enables the rancher to put cattle on the cleared pasture immediately.

With aerial spraying the trees are killed, but the woody material remains an obstacle to cattle attempting to get to the forage underneath. With other mechanical forms of mesquite control, such as rootplowing, raking, roller chopping or tree doting, the forage is usually damaged to the extent that the pasture needs to be rested for a considerable amount of time before livestock can

Bentsen Beef Import Bill

The Bentsen beef import bill is good news for Texans, both those who eat steak and roast and hamburger meat, and those who produce it.

Basically, this legislation would allow foreign countries to sell us more beef when we need it and less when we don't. It is the exact opposite of the current law, the wrong-headed 1964 Meat Import Quota Act.

The way the economists explain it the existing beef import formula is "priced cyclical." When the beef cycle in this country is on the upswing, when production is increasing and we really don't need more imports, the current law allows imports to increase. By the same

token, when U.S. production is declining the import formula in existing law reduces the amount of beef that foreign countries are allowed to sell us.

That's backwards. Such an approach only causes wild swings in the price consumers must pay for their beef. In the Washington area over the past year, for example the price of a pound of hamburger meat has gone from as low as 69 cents a pound to \$1.19 a pound.

Because the 1964 Import Act is built backwards the President recently felt he had to step in and circumvent the law in response to the rising price of beef.

President Carter increased the beef import quota by 200 million pounds, to 1.5 billion pounds.

I protested his action. The American people consumer 25 billion pounds of rich, red beef every year and increasing imports by 200 million pounds, less than 1 percent of consumption, is not going to have any appreciable effect on the price at the supermarket.

The action did, however, have a serious psychological impact on our ranchers and I felt obliged to lodge a protest. The small cattle producer has been hanging by his fingernails for the last three years. Many have slipped away into bankruptcy. During these hard times the cattlemen asked for no help from their government and they got none. Now, though, just as they are pulling themselves to their feet, their government has stepped in with a symbolic gesture that the ranchers view as hostile to their interests and they are rightfully disturbed.

The only result from the increase in the beef import quota will be an increase in the belief among cattle producers that their government is against them.

This action by the President would not have been necessary if my "counter cyclical" beef import law had been in effect.

My bill would allow more imports at a time when we need them, like today, and less imports when we don't.

Opponents say that the Bentsen bill would be inflationary, but a new study by the Library of Congress should put an end to that kind of talk.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is among the opponents of the Bentsen Bill, but the Library of Congress studied the Department of Agriculture's own figures

and concluded that my legislation would provide "benefits to both cattle producers and consumers."

The analysis says that my bill would "mollify some of the effects of the cattle cycle." In other words, it would reduce the "roller coaster" effect, the wild swings in prices that are so damaging to both consumers and producers.

The reason, of course, is the "counter cyclical" feature which would automatically reduce imports when high U.S. production is forcing ranchers out of business and increase imports when under-production is forcing supermarket prices through the roof.

The Bentsen Beef Import Bill has been approved by the U.S. Senate and is awaiting action before the House of Representatives. I am hopeful it will be approved by Congress and signed into law before the year is out.

This "counter cyclical" approach to beef imports will add stability to the cattle market and assure the U.S. consumer of high quality beef at reasonable prices.

Boggs Named General Manager

C.L. Boggs has been named general manager of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA), one of the largest marketers of cotton in the U.S.

He succeeds Dan Davis, who resigned last month after 22 years as executive head of PCCA. Davis is forming his own company and said he will develop an electronic marketing service for the independent cotton sector in the southwest.

PCCA is handling upward of one-million bales of cotton this year for over 20,000 producers in Texas and Oklahoma who use the association's electronic marketing service "Telcot."

Additionally the association is marketing about 300,000 bales to world-wide points for American Cotton Growers (ACG), another farmer-owned enterprise whose 3,000 producers also own and operate a denim manufacturing plant at Littlefield, Texas.

Boggs served for 11 years as assistant general manager of PCCA prior to becoming general manager of ACG last

September. Based on actions taken by the boards of PCCA and ACG, he will manage both associations.

A native of Quitaque Texas, Boggs joined the PCCA staff as office manager in 1966 and became assistant general manager in the following year. He served the cotton cooperative sector in Texas for nine years as a Certified Public Accountant before moving into cooperative management.

"Boggs has been an

integral part of the cooperative management structure in the southwest for many years," said L.C. Unfred of New Home, Texas, who serves as president of the board of both PCCA and ACG.

"He has been a part of PCCA during its most dynamic growth periods, including the development of our electronic marketing system, and has assisted ACG from its outset."

Unfred said Boggs' dual capacity as general manager of the two associations will mean greater efficiency and savings for cooperative producers in the southwest.

TOP 4-H HORSEMEN TO COMPETE—The top 4-H horsemen compete in the State Horse Show at the Freeman Coliseum in Antonio, July 29. There will be some entries in the total with 280 of those top qualifiers in each of the 14 districts of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, parent organization of H, notes an Extension and youth specialist. Competition in the classes of the show will held the first two days with the regular show running the final days. Regular show will begin Saturday, July 29, at 1 p.m.



RODEO

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY**

Gilbreath Seed And Grain

Muleshoe





Happiness is ...
**Attending The
Annual Earth Rodeo**

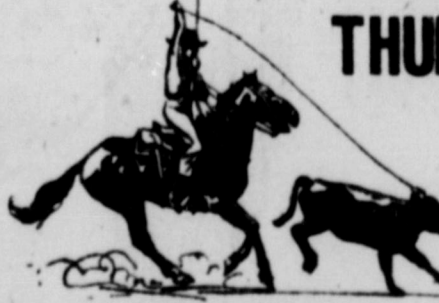
**THURSDAY - FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY**

Olton Paint & Body Shop

EARTH'S Annual AMATEUR RODEO



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



First National Bank

Amherst

BOOK REVIEW
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BY: ERIC

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Auto Consumer Action Panel

Form 941 Due By July 31

Charles Nash of Austin, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA), is urging consumers to take full use of TADA's Automotive Consumer Action Panel (AutoCAP), a voluntary, non-binding arbitration service.

"AutoCAP has proved itself over the past four years and we are proud of its success," Nash said. "More than seventy percent of the people whose cases have been considered by the panel have been satisfied with how they were handled."

Nash said that since it was created in October, 1974, almost 600 people have used the panel, which is comprised of consumers and new-car dealers, and that 74 percent of them indicated that they were pleased with the recommendations or action taken.

Nash stressed that "if a person doesn't like the panel's recommendation, he or she isn't bound by the decision," adding, "our primary goal is to be fair to all the parties involved."

Nash pointed out that AutoCAP handles complaints involving TADA members only and does not consider those in which either side has engaged an attorney. But he said they do take cases suggested to them by outside sources such as the news media, Better Business Bureaus, legislators and the Attorney General's office.



Most baby birds have a hard little knob at the end of their beaks called an egg tooth, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*. They use the knob to crack the shell of the egg so they can wriggle out.

Red Raiders Workouts

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery has announced that the Red Raiders will report back for the fall, Aug. 19, and begin two-a-day workouts Aug. 21. Dockery has scheduled Picture Day for the 19th.

Because of fall classes starting late at Tech, the Raiders will have only three weeks to get ready for their Sept. 9 opener against Southern Cal in Los Angeles.

"We've never had such a short time between the opening of practice and our first game," Dockery said. "It means we are going to have to get some things done in a hurry. We are not certain yet how many days of two-a-days we will have because of the short practice time. We could have as many as 10 or 11 days, but that may be too many."

Dockery will have 30 returning lettermen at the opening of fall drills, including six full-time starters from last season and a couple of part-time starters.

The biggest areas of concern for the first-year head coach as he opens fall drills will be the lack of experience and a depth at running back and in the defensive secondary. Three of last fall's starters in the offensive backfield are gone and the fourth, flanker Brian Nelson, has been moved to split end. The secondary is in similar shape with only three players with significant varsity experience listed on the two-deep following spring training.

At quarterback, Dockery plans to use both Tres Adami, a senior, and Mark Johnson, a junior. Adami is considered the better passer and Johnson the better runner, although they both made good progress in the spring.

Texas Tech will face one of its toughest early-season schedules in several years this fall. After opening against USC, the Raiders will play Arizona, Texas and Texas A&M in succession.

Millionth Visitor to "Texas"

Some night in July the millionth visitor will attend the musical drama, "Texas", in the Palo Duro Canyon, the great million year old gash across the Texas Panhandle. A special welcome and gifts are awaiting this person.

Before the towering image of one of the area's giant animals of one hundred million years ago, the honoree will receive: a tenth of one million seconds' (five days) vacation in one of several interesting parts of Texas, made possible by the Discover Texas Association; the tooth of a prehistoric animal left nearby, one million years ago; a Kalanchoe from the Irwin family marking the shipping of over one million patented plants, like the ones they send to decorate the theatre area; and a diamond, formed far in the earth over a million years ago.

Since the show began in 1966, visitors have watched, listened and thrilled to one quarter of a million seconds of "Texas", in a theatre which would cost over a million dollars to rebuild. They have watched one five-hundredth of a million people on this stage, eaten one third of a million barbecue dinners and drunk more than one million cokes.

The winner will be greeted in a canyon greener and more beautiful than ever before and may drive to the end of the park to camp in one of the sixty camping spaces which have been reopened.

To see "Texas", and perhaps to be the millionth arrival, write "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call (806) 655-2182. It is wise to make reservations in advance.



The first taxicabs appeared in 1915.



BOOK REVIEWER Erick Johnson interviews cowboy John Erickson, who has written a new book about western ranch life, *Through Time and the Valley*. The two men grew together in the same small Panhandle town.

Author Wants To Entertain His Readers

BY ERIC JOHNSON

I have had a long and close association with John R. Erickson. We grew up in the same small town in the Texas Panhandle. We attended the same Sunday School and played on the same high school football team. And, oddly enough, after we left home, we both became writers.

When I learned recently that John's first book had been published by Shoal Creek Publishers of Austin, I drove to Beaver County, Oklahoma, where he now works on a 5,000 acre cattle ranch, and talked with him about the book.

It is called *Through Time and the Valley*, and it deals with the isolated ranch country along the Canadian River in the northeastern Texas Panhandle. "As a boy," John explains, "I was always fascinated by the Canadian River valley. In 1970, after living for eight years in cities, I moved back to Perrytown, my home town in the Panhandle. I wanted to learn more about the history of the river country but discovered that very little had been written about it."

So in 1971 he decided to write a book. He spent a year doing historical research and conducting interviews with old-timers in the area. Then he and photographer Bill Ellzey made a 140-mile, 15-day horseback trip down the river, through Hutchinson, Roberts, and Hemphill Counties. The result: a 200-page book illustrated with a map and 35 photographs taken on the trip.

Erickson said his first objective in writing *Through Time and the Valley* was "to produce a book that entertains the reader, keeps him turning pages and wondering what will happen in the next chapter. And I wanted to inform people about a region I think is fascinating."

Erickson writes lucid prose that performs the basic function of language: the communication of moods, thoughts, and feelings. In some chapters he deals with historical incidents, and it is obvious to the careful reader that he has done his homework and respects sound scholarship. In other chapters he mines a seam of ore that some people would call "oral history" but which he prefers to call "yarns, tales, and wonderful lies." Throughout, his sense of humor gives the book a lively pace and cheerful tone.

And I would mention something else John has done in his book. He has brought to life some very colorful characters and

stories that might otherwise have been lost: characters such as Shine Popjoy, the notorious outlaw of Borger's boom days; Chotaw Slim, the king of Canadian River moonshiners; and Charlie Tubb of Canadian, who made a public wager of \$1,000 that he would live to be a hundred.

The lost gold of Horse Creek is there, and the Canadian Depot Robbery, and even the case of Guthrie's One-Eyed Mare, in which the defense counsel addressed a Texas court entirely in rhyme.

I found *Through Time and the Valley* a rewarding reading experience. I laughed, I learned from it, I thoroughly enjoyed it. But I must admit that my opinion is slightly biased. If you will look closely at the photograph that accompanies this story, you will discover why.

VINES COOL LANDSCAPES—The imaginative use of vines can have a cooling effect on summer landscapes. Vines may be used in several ways, on walls, arbors or other designed structures. Vines can provide shade and privacy; some, such as grapes, even provide fruit. To be successful, vines must be well adapted to the environment in which they are to be grown.

it's ROUND-UP Time

AT THE EARTH RODEO

July 20, 21, 22

Corral Restaurant



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IT'S RODEO TIME

IN EARTH THURSDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY



Parsons - Ellis Funeral Home

Make Plans To Attend



EARTH'S BIG RODEO

Entertainment AT ITS BEST

WILL BE FOUND In Earth, Texas

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Central Compress

Sudan



Doctors Encourage Summer Immunizations

Texas doctors are joining plans for a massive immunization drive aimed at boosting protection levels about 90 percent of the population. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says this large-scale effort is needed to protect people from diseases which in their most serious forms can cause death, crippling, blindness or brain damage.

physician or local health department to find out what doses are needed and sometimes required for admission to school or summer camps. TMA says summer is a good time to update immunizations because children generally get healthier in summer and immunizations would not be prevented because of ongoing illnesses. Summer immunizations also will provide more protection against diseases which occur most often in the winter. Dr. Craven, a member of TMA's child and adolescent health subcommittee, encourages summer immunizations when many children already are being examined for school, camp or athletic requirements. Physician efforts are part of a state campaign that also will give information to new mothers and home buyers. The Texas campaign, which involves 27 other groups, is being coordinated with an HEW effort that has committed \$19 million to encouraging immunizations in 1978.

Repairing Cracks In Sidewalks

If small cracks in sidewalks are becoming larger or uneven surfaces dangerous, follow a few easy steps to repair them, suggests Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. To begin repairing cracks in concrete sidewalks, obtain the following: (1) Packaged ready mixed mortar. (2) Epoxy concrete, "clear" type for narrow cracks and "gray" type for wide cracks and concrete breaks. (3) Wire brush. (4) Pointed trowel and wood float. (5) Heavy-duty paint brush. Follow these steps to repair the cracks: (1) Caution, repair only when concrete is dry. (2) Chisel out the crack or hole wide under the surface. (3) Clean the concrete surface thoroughly with the wire brush. (4) Mix a batch of mortar according to the directions on the package. Mix in the epoxy concrete

with the mortar according to the direction on the epoxy container. (5) Using the trowel, put mixture into the crack. (6) Using the wood float, smooth the mixture even with concrete surface. (7) Clean the tools immediately with paint thinner. (8) Work fast, most epoxies will harden in an hour. If the patch should harden before the operation is completed, apply a second coat and smooth the surface again. For big cracks, spread the mixture over the full width of the crack until the level of mortar is slightly above the concrete surface. If repairing a full break in the concrete, use the trowel to force the mortar mixture to the bottom of the break. According to Ms. Seaman, homeowner benefits from repairing cracks in concrete sidewalks are: (1) A more attractive sidewalk. (2) Prevention of further damage. (3) A safer walking surface.

Morning People VS. Night People

Most people can easily classify themselves as "morning people," based on their daily habits, reports Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. A recent study was conducted to find out how marriage relationships functioned when spouses were both night or morning people, or when one spouse was a morning person and the other a night person. The findings of this preliminary study indicate: (1) Couples are aware of how the morning vs. night orientation affects their marriage. (2) Morning people like to go to bed by 10:00 p.m. and get up early, while night people stay up late and have trouble getting up in the morning. (3) Morning people are more physically active and enjoy outdoor activities. Night people are either homebodies and like to stay up late, watch TV, or talk; or they like parties and an active night life. (4) Morning people value the morning and look forward to sunrise, breakfast, and morning activities. On the other hand, night people do not express a real value for the night hours.

clocks have long realized the strains this can put on a marriage. If they recognize this, they can work on their differences in time and still have a satisfying marriage, Miss Johnson adds.

Attend The Rodeo Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Cotton Supplies Affect Mill Use

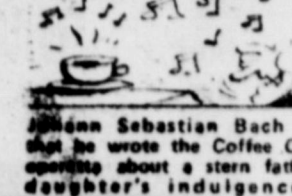
Uncertainty of cotton supplies and prices, especially since 1965, is one of the main reasons for the drop in mill use of cotton and increased use of man-made fibers or synthetics. "Mismatched couples reported more conflict, arguments and the need for compromise to settle differences," the specialist says. Several spouses noted that they had little time for conversation. Irregular sleep habits and a less-than-ideal sexual relationship. They were also more likely to have poor overall marital adjustment, unmanaged conflict and potential for stress. However, mismatched couples who had satisfying marriages had to be flexible and adaptable in order to work out difficulties. Several said they took naps in order to keep up with their "night" spouses. Undoubtedly, couples who are on different time

stable prices to their mill customers, he points out. Coincident with erratic cotton supplies starting in 1966, the level of mill consumption of the natural fiber has sagged steadily, notes Shafer. Mill use of cotton declined from a peacetime high of 9.5 million bales in 1965-66 to 5.6 million bales in 1974-75 - a change of 40 percent in 10 years. Consumption for 1977-78 is predicted at 6.7 million bales, still down 30 percent from the 1965-66 high. "If supply and price uncertainty are as critical as mill have suggested, cotton producers must find means of reducing the relatively high degree of uncertainty associated with their raw fiber production since 1965 if they are to maintain or improve their market share," contends Shafer.

Comparison Shop To Avoid Gift Check Trap

Comparison shop to avoid falling into the "gift" check trap, advises a family resource management specialist. Several companies are using this "Gift" check method to sell merchandise. Linda McCormack with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says. For example, the consumer will receive a \$200 "gift" check in the mail. The consumer can only use the check, plus an additional \$69.95 from the consumer, for a particular company's merchandise. Anyone can become susceptible to this sales pitch. After all, it's not every day an individual receives a \$200 "gift" check, the specialist explains. However, it is important for the consumer to know the true value of the product before purchasing. It's not realistic to expect a company to absorb two-thirds of the cost of their own product, she points out. Reactions of some

consumers who have received the various products were that the product was fair in quality, but not worth the price. The product is often lower in cost at local discount stores than the mail-order product. Other consumer complaints are the following: (1) non-shipment of product. (2) an additional freight charge that the consumer is informed of after the order has been sent, and (3) questions concerning the true value of the product. If a consumer has already ordered a product and has not received it yet or wishes to receive a cash refund, they should first write to the company. Mrs. McCormack says. If not then satisfied, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, 1315 Lavaca, Eppright Bldg., Austin 78711, or regional offices located in Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio.



Johann Sebastian Bach was so fond of coffee that he wrote the Coffee Cantata, a humorous one-act opera about a stern father's attempt to check his daughter's indulgence in the coffee habit.



Sir James Mackintosh, a Scottish philosopher, claimed that the powers of a man's mind were directly proportional to the amount of coffee he drank.



Astronauts are considered the worst insurance risks.

president stressed the importance of exports of farm products not only to farmers, but the economy as a whole. Government figures show that well over a million full-time civilian jobs depend on farm exports, generating an estimated 24-billion dollars in the U.S. economy in addition to the money brought in from export sales.

We Want To Join In The Promotion of EARTH'S ANNUAL RODEO THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Earth Ag Supply

The Best Little Rodeo ON EARTH is in Earth THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY Ware's LITTLEFIELD

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Alaska May Be Bigger... -BUT- EARTH, TEXAS Still Has The Biggest Amateur RODEO ATTEND IT THIS YEAR AND FIND OUT THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Leal's El Nuevo Restaurant Muleshoe

Cut Agricultural Trade

A move by the Carter Administration to cut agricultural trade attaches from the U.S. Department of State has been labeled "false economy" by Carol Chaloupka, president of Texas' largest farm organization. The agricultural attaches, in several countries whose job includes negotiating trade agreements with other nations, would be eliminated in a budget-trimming move initiated by the President. "Export of our farm products plays a crucial role in balancing the huge flow of money Americans pay to other nations for oil and other imports," said Chaloupka, president of the 214,000 member Texas Farm Bureau. "Removing those key trade personnel could mean the loss of many millions of dollars in exports, and the loss of those exports means loss of jobs throughout the U.S. economy and further loss of value of the American dollar in relation to other currencies," Chaloupka said. The Farm Bureau would like to see more agricultural attaches overseas, not fewer. As the farm organization

would like to see the status of agricultural attaches elevated. There are approximately 30 thousand State Department employees overseas, only 200 of whom are with the Foreign Agriculture Service. In calling the proposed reduction of agricultural attaches "false economy," the Farm Bureau



Temporary Grasses

Grasses lying idle this summer can be put to use by growing temporary grasses for hay or grazing, says Don Dorsett, forage specialist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Annual grasses include bermudagrass, sudangrass, sudanese grass, and sorghum. Millet could be used in sandier soils. These annual grasses have rapid growth for quality grazing or for hay, Dorsett points out. Dorsett says they are annuals, and after the growing season the field can be prepared for spring planting. They do not grow from roots the following year.

Annual grasses take advantage of warm temperatures and adequate moisture to produce forage high in protein and digestibility after seedhead formation.

After seedhead formation, protein and digestibility decline rapidly unless the grasses are used for grazing or hay, notes the forage specialist.

"As with any grass fertility is a key factor in producing the desired amount of pasture or hay," says Dorsett. "Many fields and pastures have a history of cropping that has left soil fertility extremely low. Without fertility, these fields would not produce the desired volume of hay or grazing. Fertilizer should be applied according to a soil test to assure that the grass is getting the required plant nutrients."

"With proper management, warm season annual grasses can produce high quality pasture or hay," contends the specialist.

New Psoriasis Treatment

A new phototherapy treatment for psoriasis is being tested at Texas A&M University School of Medicine.

The treatment, combining oral doses of a psoralen drug with exposure to longwave ultraviolet light radiation, relieving the red skin patches, itching and scaling of the disease for many patients.

The Department of Dermatology is one of several sites across the country testing the PUVA (psoralen-ultraviolet-A) treatment. To date, 86 percent of the TTUSM test patients have shown total clearance of skin symptoms. Clearance was achieved in from 13 to 27 treatments. Half the individuals (43 percent) remained clear of symptoms after halting treatment. Half require periodic maintenance treatments to manage flare-ups of symptoms recurring after five to six months.

"The PUVA treatment does not cure psoriasis," said Barbara H. Way, M.D., associate professor and chairperson of dermatology. "The disease cannot be cured by any known treatment. But, for many patients, the treatment seems to offer an effective means of clearance and control of symptoms."

Psoriasis is caused by a rapid production of skin cells. Imperfectly formed cells build up on the skin surface in unsightly red patches which itch and flake off. The red blotches on exposed skin surface, and the itching can be very distressing to the patient.

The PUVA treatment includes taking a dose of a psoralen drug which makes the skin extra sensitive to ultraviolet longwave radiation (UV-A). After taking the drug,

patients expose their total skin surface to ultraviolet light radiation.

An array of 48 special fluorescent light tubes mounted in a cabinet about the size of a shower stall provides the light. Drug dosage and exposure time are regulated for the individual patient until the desired results are achieved.

During exposure, the patient wears protective goggles to prevent possible eye damage. For several hours after the treatment, the patient must wear protective clothing and glasses to prevent harm from exposure to natural sunlight.

Traditional treatments for psoriasis include regimens of colloid baths, coal tar creams, corticosteroid creams and exposure to ultraviolet light.

"The PUVA treatment can provide relief for many patients," said Way. "But it is not the answer for everyone. Some people do not respond to the treatment. Others may have additional medical problems which make the treatment inadvisable."

Patients used for the test all are volunteers with involvement of 30 percent or more of the skin. Each patient is screened medically before beginning the treatment, and periodic tests are made on the patient's condition during the series.

"Our results have been encouraging, at least on the first group of test patients," Way said. "Our findings appear to be consistent with those of other centers testing the PUVA treatment."

The PUVA program at TTUSM is conducted by Way in collaboration with Bruce A. Bartholomew, M.D., and David M. Mills, M.D., of the department of medicine.

John Hill Urges

Attorney General John Hill has urged Texas legislators to take advantage of a special legislative session to provide tax relief to utility bill payers, farmers and ranchers, and elderly homeowners.

"During my campaign for governor, I have advocated a tax relief package which would offer help to those who most need it, our citizens stuck with higher and higher utility bills, our elderly persons on fixed incomes, and our farmers and ranchers caught in a cost-price squeeze," Hill said.

"The special legislative session scheduled to begin

July 10 offers a perfect opportunity to provide this relief now, instead of waiting until I take office in January."

Hill outlined his proposals to a meeting of a joint House-Senate study committee headed by Rep. Wayne Paveto of Orange, June 30.

Hill's proposals are:

1. Repeal of the state sales tax on utility bills. This would knock utility bills down by 4 per cent for homeowners.
2. Increasing the property tax exemption for persons over 65 who own their homes. The current exemption is \$3,000; Hill proposes that

Veterans Reminder On Benefits

Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, reminds prospective GI Bill recipients that acceptance by a school is the first step veterans must take on the path to valuable education benefits.

"The Veterans Administration is anxious to help veterans understand and use their GI Bill," Coker said, "but first they must help themselves by enrolling in school or a program of training."

Coker said that to receive benefits an eligible veteran may enroll in a school or college, take farm cooperative training, or other programs which combine school and

job training, train-on-the-job, take flight training or correspondence courses.

Single veterans who are full-time college students receive a monthly benefits check of \$311. Monthly payment for veterans with one dependent is \$370, and for veterans with two dependents, \$422 monthly. Benefits will be paid to three-quarter-time and half-time students as well.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available from your local VA Regional Office, veterans county service officer, or veterans service organization representative.

Counting Eggs

A scientist has developed a new, precise technique for finding plants with the greatest resistance to the cotton root-knot nematode, a serious economic pest of cotton.

"Especially important," says research agronomist Raymond L. Shepherd with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration (SEA), "is that we can now measure not only resistance to root galling but also egg-laying ability of the parasitic nematode."

Scientists have previously looked primarily to root galling as an indicator of a cotton plant's resistance to the nematode and paid little attention to the nematode eggs. When scientists did consider nematode eggs in the past, their method was simply visual estimates.

Shepherd found that there was considerable variation in egg production even among cotton lines that galled at similar rates. Moreover, he developed a technique that allows for a quantitative evaluation rather than a subjective estimate.

The technique consists of several steps, but a crucial part is chemically washing eggs from egg masses located on cotton plant roots, collecting the

eggs on a fine mesh sieve, and counting them with the aid of a microscope.

The researcher found one resistant cotton line (Auburn 623 RNR) that had only 500 eggs per plant after being exposed to a population of several thousand nematodes per plant for 40 days. This compares to 120,000 eggs per plant found on a susceptible line (M-8), a quite dramatic difference.

Most of the cotton planted worldwide is susceptible in some degree to the nematode. Using Shepherd's technique, scientists can now find plants with extremely high resistance to nematode egg laying.

"The technique," says Shepherd, who is with the SEA Crop Science Research Unit here, "gives us high potential for breeding cotton

T-Bone Association To Meet

The Southwestern T-Bone Association will meet on Thursday, July 20, at Sutphen's Barbecue in Amarillo. The Attitude Adjustment Hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Tickets will be \$10.00 per person.

Mr. Bill Yung, head football coach at West Texas State University, will be the speaker. Yung came to WTSU from Baylor where he helped the Bears to their first Cotton Bowl trip in 1975 as the offensive line coach under Grant Teaff. Prior to his years as Baylor, Yung was the head coach at Grand Prairie High School with a 48-20-2 record. The former Ranger High all-district was also a three-year letterman at TCU in 1953-55. He was guard on the Horned Frogs' 1956 Cotton Bowl

team. Yung started his coaching career as an associate freshman coach at TCU in 1956, and later was head coach at Coleman when the Blue Cats won the regional title in 1966. From 1964 through 1967, Yung was line coach at Grand Prairie under Chuck Curtis when the team won one state championship. He was named head coach in 1968 and won the district title in 1969. Then it was on to Baylor and WTSU where in 1977, the Buffaloes won the Missouri Valley Conference for the first time in history, breaking five MVC records and six school records.

Reservation can be made through the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo, Texas.

Texas Boat Owners

Boat owners in Texas should keep in mind that boats situated or operated on the fresh waters of the state which have permanent sleeping quarters must be equipped with an approved marine sanitation device, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Water Resources said recently.

Carry-on portable units are acceptable on boats of less than 26 feet in length, while boats 26 feet long or longer and all houseboats regardless of length are required to be equipped with permanently installed devices.

Game wardens with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department who have authority to inspect boats for compliance with TDWR regulations are now checking boats on Texas lakes to see that they are conforming with the requirements.

Texas law states that,

"No person may discharge sewage, cooled or untreated, from a boat into the waters of this State, nor adjacent to the water where such sewage may flow or seep into the waters." Discharge of sewage into freshwaters in Texas is a misdemeanor which, upon conviction, is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 the department advises.

To comply with the law and with TDWR regulations, boats which are required to have sanitation devices must display a decal which is supplied by the TDWR.

A pamphlet containing information regarding regulations as they apply to boats of various sizes can be obtained by writing "Boat Program," Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin 78711.



Although the original playing cards came from 10th century A.D. China, the earliest to bear the four suits of the modern pack reportedly date from France in 1480 A.D.

Immunizing Exported Stock

Immunizing livestock being exported to foreign countries can protect them from such prevalent diseases as tick fever and anaplasmosis. Death losses run as high as 40 to 50 percent among cattle exported to Central and

South American countries when they are not immunized. Veterinarians of the Institute of Tropical Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M will go to any location to pre-immunize animals at a cost of \$50 per animal.



Avocado trees have occasionally collapsed under the weight of their own fruit.

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

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Khiva Shriner Game

The Texas Tech Athletic Department and the Khiva Shrine Temple will team up for the 12th consecutive year this fall to help raise money for the Shriners' burns and orthopedic hospitals.

Texas Tech's junior varsity will meet the junior varsity squad from West Texas State on Oct. 26, in a benefit game for the hospitals.

Last year the game brought in more than \$46,000 for the hospitals and Irvin Skibell, the Shriners' Chairman for this year's game estimates that more than \$60,000 will be raised this fall.

Since the game was begun in 1967, almost \$300,000 has been generated for the hospitals by the Khiva

Shrine Temple. The Khiva Shrine is one of the largest Shriners' groups in America. Almost 4,200 Shriners belong to the Khiva Shrine representing all of West Texas.

The organization began the game as a major project to raise money for the 18 orthopedic and three burns institutions that the Shriners have throughout the United States and it has continued to grow since its inception. Texas has two of the nation's 21 facilities — an orthopedic hospital in Houston and a burn institute in Galveston.

Tickets for the game, which will be played in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium, are on sale from any Khiva Shriner.

What To Look For In Waterbeds

Improved quality and more readily available waterbeds add to the popularity of flotation sleeping, says Clenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most people currently buying waterbeds are young—21 to 35 years old—but other age groups are taking a serious look at flotation sleeping, she continues.

Furniture manufacturers are offering case goods or foundation frames in numerous designs and styles to match almost any bedroom decor—from early American to ultra modern.

There are even two basic types of waterbed on the market, the specialist report.

One type is the water mattress that sits in a liner in a frame.

A newer type is the hybrid waterbed. A hybrid has an insulator pad over the water mattress and is completely covered with

conventional type mattress padding.

When shopping for a waterbed, look for specific features and services, she advises.

Select a water mattress and safety liner made of high quality polyvinylchloride.

Look for a support frame preferably made of metal.

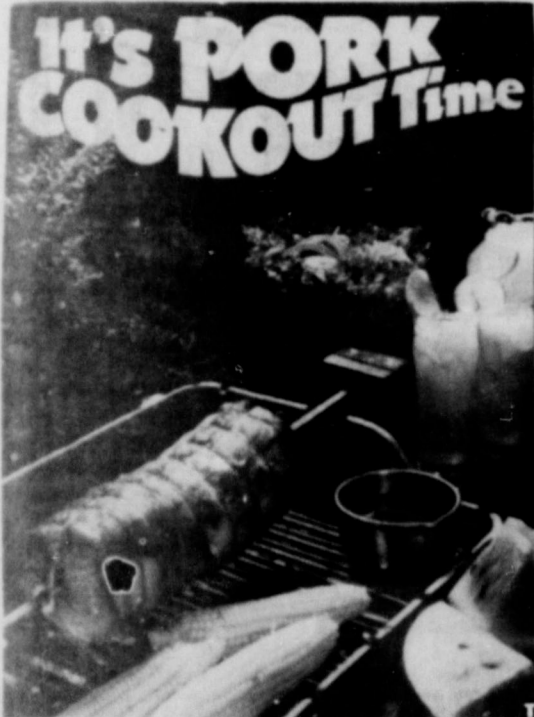
The unit should include or allow the use of a heater approved by the Underwriters Laboratory (UL). A heater is a must since the cool water pulls heat from the body.

A difference in body and water temperature causes condensation which leads to mold and mildew. A heater eliminates these problems, the specialist explains.

The dealer or manufacturer should provide service, delivery and installation services. Many offer "satisfactor guaranteed."

A style that allows use of existing sheets will of course lower the initial cost.

Today's waterbed has less chance of leakage.



BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST teamed with corn on the cob, tossed green salad, watermelon and iced lemonade make a perfect cookout.

Looking for a way to put a bit of sparkle and snap in your next cookout? Want to break the burger habit? Then head for the pork section of your meat counter. You'll find an abundance of cuts that you can turn into real taste-tempting delights when cooked on the grill.

There's pork loin, rib or butterfly chops, thick pork steaks, country-style ribs or spareribs, shoulder roasts, loin roasts, smoked ham slices, kabobs... and many more.

LUAU PORK LOIN

- 6 to 7 pound boneless pork loin roast (double loin, spiced, tied)
- 1 jar (7 3/4 oz.) baby-food peaches
- 1/3 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

Insert spit through center of roast, using prongs to hold meat in place. Insert meat thermometer at slight angle so bulb is centered in roast, but not resting on spit. Place on rotisserie and cook over low glowing coals 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 170°F.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Brush roast with sauce several times during last 1/2 hour of cooking. Serve remaining sauce with roast. Makes 10 to 14 servings.

All fresh pork roasts should be cooked to an internal temperature of 170°F, for the most juicy, tender and flavorful roasts. A meat thermometer should register 160°F for "cook-before-eating" hams and 140°F for "fully-cooked" hams.

For even more ideas and prize-winning cookout recipes, contact the National Pork Producers Council. They have a 32-page recipe book you can get free simply by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: NPPC, Box 10350, Des Moines, IA 50306.

Bentsen Reports PCP Bill

Washington, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday he is hopeful that Congress will give final approval this year to his bill clamping down on the illegal manufacture and sale of the "mind warping" drug PCP.

Bentsen commented after the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, by a unanimous vote, ordered his legislation reported Thursday morning. The full committee is expected to take up the bill in the near future.

"We are dealing here with a mind-warping drug that literally drives people crazy, sometimes permanently," Bentsen said.

"The files of the Los Angeles Police Department tell of one young man under the influence of PCP who pulled out his own teeth with pliers, another who gouged his eyes from their sockets to avoid seeing grotesque visions; and a third young person who drank rat poison to kill the rodent he believed had infested his body."

The generic name of the drug is phencyclidine. Other names for it, in addition to "PCP" are "super weed," "angel dust," "tic" and "tac." It was originally developed as an animal tranquilizer and was, in fact, the tranquilizer involved in the accidental death of Bubbles the hippopotamus on the West Coast earlier this year.

The Bentsen bill, as amended by the subcommittee, seeks to reduce the availability of PCP by requiring person purchasing piperidine — a key ingredient — to show positive identification. The names of purchasers would be reported to the Drug Enforcement Administration. Piperidine was selected for control because it is produced in small amounts. Ninety three percent of its legitimate use is in the curing of rubber.

The Bentsen bill would also increase the maximum penalty for trafficking in PCP from five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine on first offense to 10 years and a \$25,000 fine.

Some 33 Senators have agreed to cosponsor the measure since Bentsen introduced it in March. "I am hopeful that Congress will give final approval to legislation this year. I do not pretend that it will solve the problem of PCP abuse — which now extends to all areas of the country," Bentsen said.

"But I do believe that it will substantially reduce the problem," Senator Bentsen said.

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"But I do believe that it will substantially reduce the problem," Senator Bentsen said.



In ancient Egypt, the pharaoh had to walk around the walls of a temple to make sure that the sun would continue his daily journey around the sky.

"We are all insane, anyway. Note the mountain climbers." Mark Twain

Texas Shotgunners To Participate

Twenty of the nation's top junior and collegiate skeet and clay pigeon shooters have assembled at the National Gun Club near San Antonio, Texas, for the National Rifle Association's first Junior-Collegiate Training program. The event is co-sponsored by the National Skeet Shooting Association and the Amateur Trap Association.

Texas in the clay pigeon training program include D. Michael Coleman of Ackerly Dayne Johnson of Ft. Worth, and Mack Morrison of Goldsmith. Texas skeet shooters are Caris Brundage of San Antonio, Ed Simmons of Houston, Bob Summers of Corpus Christi, and Jan Baldwin of Alice.

The 16-day training program concludes July 21st and the students will undergo instructions and intra-squad competitors. Ten are clay pigeon shooters and ten more are international skeet competitors.

The young marksmen represent 12 states and are participating in the program under the supervision of Col. Tom Hanzel, coach of the skeet and trap program at Trinity University. Assisting Col. Hanzel are Brad Simmons of Tyler, Tex., a member of the U.S. Olympic Skeet Team in 1976, and Dan Carlisle of Conroe, Tex., current U.S. clay pigeon champion.

Students are housed in the Trinity University dormitory while par-

ticipating in this program. These same shooters will be invited to participate in the U.S. Olympic National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 24 through July 30 where more than 30 athletic events will take place.

"The primary goal of this Junior Olympic Training program is to train the best possible shooters to represent the U.S. in the future world competitions and, from what I've seen, U.S. shooting teams could soon collect top honors traditionally held by foreign nations," said Gary Anderson, Executive Director for General Operations of the National Rifle Association and two-time Olympic Gold Medal winner.



Some people once believed that they could cure a fever by tying seven knots in a camel's hair.

Conference Set For Texas

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday that at his request two sessions of a White House Conference on Small Business will be held in Texas.

Bentsen wrote the President in June saying it would be a mistake for the conference to hold all its meetings in Washington, where the atmosphere "is dominated by a belief in government intervention and bureaucratic control."

"On behalf of the people and small business owners of Texas, I hereby invite the White House Conference on Small Business to hold a regional conference in Texas," Bentsen said in his June letter.

The Senator was notified Wednesday that his suggestions "agree with the White House Conference philosophy completely" in a letter from A. Vernon Weaver, Administrator of the Small Business Administration. Weaver noted that the President had asked him to respond to Bentsen's request.

The conference, Weaver explained, will consist of 45 state meetings and 12

regional conferences, culminating with a four-day Washington Conference in January, 1980.

Two of the 12 regional conferences will be in Texas: one in Dallas on January 25-26, 1979 and the other in Houston on October 23-24, 1978.

"I welcome the White House Conference on Small Business and I am pleased by the decision to hold two of its meetings in Texas," Bentsen said.

"I believe it is crucial to the survival of our free enterprise economy, and to the well-being of millions of American workers, for the Federal Government to improve the climate for small business ownership by removing government impediments to risk-taking and investment in small business," Bentsen said.

"I would hope that the White House Conference will make this a major focus of inquiry and ultimately present Congress with an intelligent and workable plan to strengthen our nation's small businesses," Senator Bentsen said.

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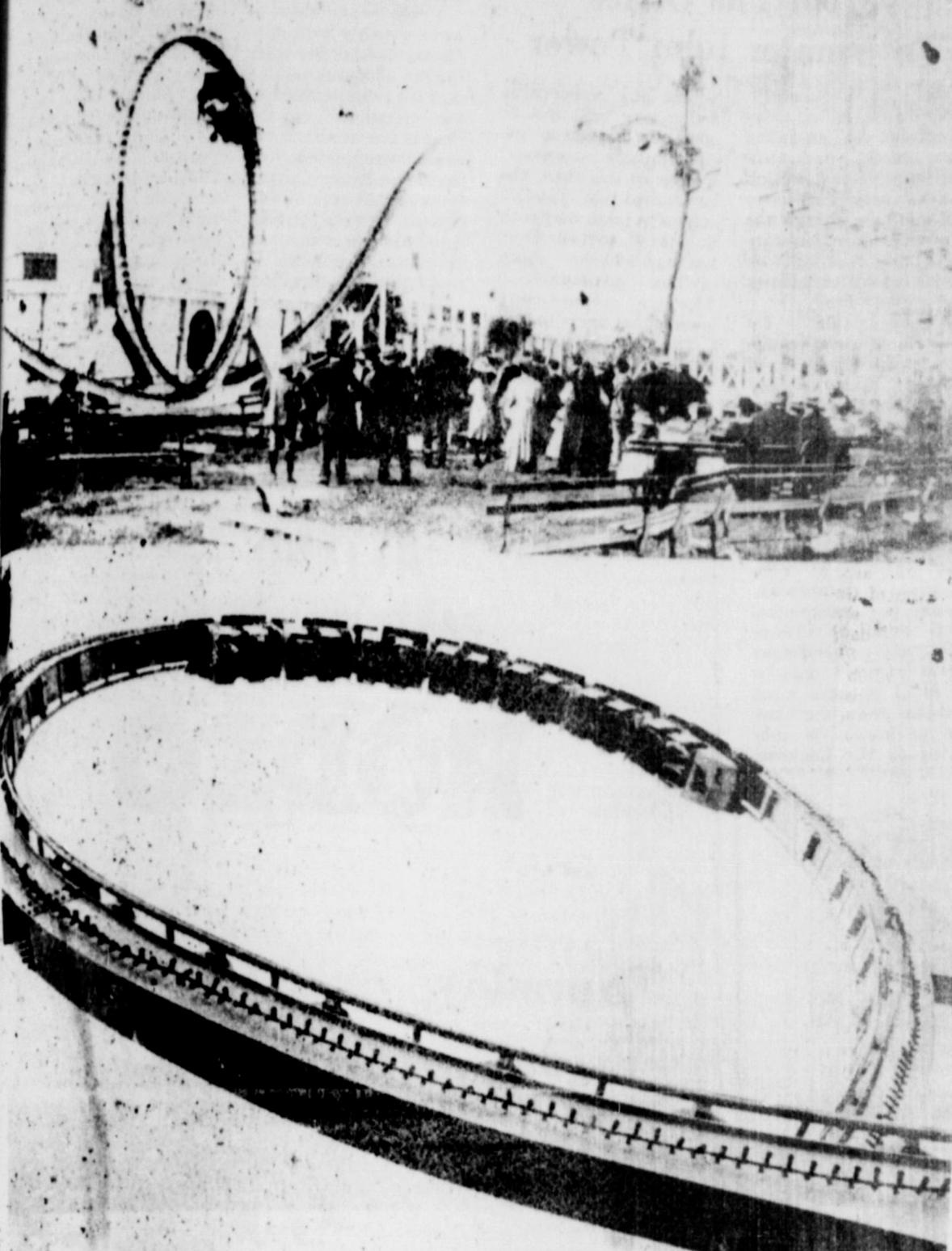
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LOOP COASTERS have come a long way since the first loop, (top photo) the Flip-Flap premiered at Coney Island in 1890, featuring four passenger cars and terrifying speeds of 30 miles per hour. The new era of

Coastermania - The Thrills Come A Long Way

"Impossible is your first thought; to accomplish the impossible is what is wanted as an attraction!" So stated an advertisement for the first American loop coaster, the Flip-Flap that premiered at Coney Island almost a century ago. No words were truer spoken in terms of the jargon used by the American thrill enthusiast of today. But although the "gut reaction" might still be the same, the ride itself has come a long way...and beyond the most ardent thrill seeker's wildest dreams!

The "porche" of the new generation of loop coasters is flying at Astroworld this summer as Greezed Lightnin' zips to 60 miles per hour in less than four seconds. Riders journey upside-down around an eighty-foot-high loop, then up almost ten stories into the air at a steep 70-degree slant as they pause to relive the experience once again. Only this time backwards! Time elapsed: 30 seconds.

The half-minute thriller that covers over 1700 feet of looping track promises to offer "more thrills per second than any other ride in the world today," claims leading ride experts.

Instant acceleration, upside-down backwards motion, and a force of 6 G's will surely baffle even the master thrill enthusiast.

To those who are new to the world of loop scream machines, the "impossible" is accomplished through nature's gravity as riders are propelled through a loop-like structure at speeds that at times double, triple, even quadruple the rider's weight allowing a wild upside-down look at the world through the ride's thrill-tensed glasses.

Although Greezed Lightnin' is the "new kid on the block," the

Houston theme park ride actually shines as the fifth generation on the loop family tree.

The first loop, a corkscrew funnel-type, called the Chemin du Centrifuge premiered in August of 1848 at the Frascati Gardens in Paris. This rudimentary forefather of today's super loops accommodated two passengers and rolled down an incline that led into a vertical loop where the car turned upside-down until it emerged right-side up on a moderate incline that checked speed.

A Parisian publication, Journal du Havre, stated "its first passenger did not have trouble breathing although a collection was taken for his family before the first ride!"

When, fifty years later, the Flip-Flap opened in New York's Coney Island, the designer, Captain Lisa Beecher, claimed the ride "could run any grade,

loop coasters tics at Astroworld this year as Greezed Lightnin' zips to speeds of 60 miles per hour in less than four seconds, carrying 28 thrill-seekers for a half-minute "flipping" experience.

around any curve, going to the extreme of throwing a somersault, all at the attainable speed of 200 miles per hour."

The speed factor was slightly overstated since 30 miles per hour was closer to its top ac-

celeration! Although the Flip-Flap set the precedence for loop coasters in the United States, it was the ever-popular Loop-the-Loop that set the trend.

Combining the patents of Arthur Prescott and

E.W. Green, the Loop-the-Loop on its initial run in 1904, "carried a glass of water as a test on its 30-foot loop without spilling a drop."

But it was "survival of the fittest" that led to the demise of the Loop-the-Loop a few years later.

Since high capacity was the name of the game, the Loop-the-Loop, accommodating only four passengers per five-minute journey, was no match for the "fi" monster wooden coasters that thrilled 24 passengers every two minutes.

It took the Germans almost seventy years later to work out this disastrous flaw in the loop, when in 1975, the first super loop coaster was perfected, the Great American RevolutionSM at California's Magic Mountain theme park.

Designed by Intamin Ag of Zurich and built by the Schwarzkopf factory in West Germany, the Great American Revolution combined speed and capacity with peak acceleration of 60 miles per hour and a capacity of 28 riders each 2-minute journey.

Now in 1978, Greezed Lightnin' goes one step further. Again a product of the German thrill-duo of Intamin Ag and Schwarzkopf, Greezed Lightnin' moves into the new era of loop machines, instant speed. This new loop bypasses the traditional chain lift drive mechanism with a 5-ton fly-wheel device that catapults riders from a complete standstill to sixty miles per hour in less than four seconds.

Another novelty of Greezed Lightnin' is the "backward motion factor" that gives its 28 riders an "outer limit" sensation within the super-sonic-like time span of a mere 30 seconds.

What's next on the drawing board is anyone's guess, but possibly a suspended coaster where cars hang from the track and sensations of flying with heels over head for short periods of time,

might be just what the thrill seeker ordered for the future.

As for now, it appears the three-tenth mile journey covered in a half-minute forward and backward through an 80-foot loop is lightnin' enough for daring visitors to Houston's Astroworld this season.

GIFT ideas



A gift you may be seeing more of these days is one that's almost invisible: a smart and stunning sample of acrylic furniture and accessories. Your rainy-day friends, for instance, deserve something like a cleverly coiled acrylic umbrella stand from Karmel Plastics, Bridgeport, Conn.

Ints For Homeowners

YOU CAN STAIN OVER FINISHED WOOD SURFACES!
 Contrary to what many people believe, you can restore worn or previously stained or varnished surfaces without first stripping them to bare wood.

You can also use stain as a wood-graining glaze on previously painted surfaces. The key to both procedures is to start with a surface that's in good condition. When it's in good shape, staining is ideal for revitalizing wooden cabinets, banisters and paneling.

If a varnished surface has flaked, peeled or chipped, it should be stripped, as should a painted one. But if it hasn't here's how to proceed:

1. Clean varnished surfaces of all wax, grease or dirt with ordinary paint thinner and fine steel wool. Sand lightly in the direction of the grain, and dust off carefully.
2. If varnish has worn off around hardware areas, re-coat them with the original material first to assure an even application of stain.
3. Select a wood stain like Carver Tripp's, which seals and provides deep rich color in one coat. The color you choose should be close to, or darker than, the original.
4. Apply new stain with a brush, foam rubber applicator or cloth. Do not cover more than eight square feet with the stain at a time.
5. Allow stain to pene-



PANELED DOORS should be finished so that fine brush marks will go in the direction of the wood grain.

6. Allow the surface to dry for eight hours, or overnight; then follow with one of Carver Tripp's Clear Finishes to protect your handiwork and achieve deeper color.

The procedure varies slightly for surfaces that are painted, so you should consult the stain-maker's instructions. In either case, however, by carefully selecting the right color and following that with proper application, you can produce the beautiful results you've always desired.

For a free booklet, "How To Stain," write to: Carver Tripp Finishing Company, Dept. T, 3444 Tripp Court, San Diego, Ca. 92121.

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Solar Energy Storage An Exaggerated Problem

When the clouds come out or the wind dies down, solar energy systems (including wind-operated ones, which generally are classified as "solar") stop working, unless the system happens to be equipped with an expensive mechanism that allows energy to be stored for use during sunless or windless periods.

According to many critics of solar energy, this need for storage systems is a major obstacle to move away from the traditional dependence of costly, diminishing fossil fuels like oil and gas toward a fully solar economy.

While solutions are sought for this problem, inexpensive alternatives for using solar energy without paying for storage are being overlooked. So says William D. Metz, a physicist who has authored books on energy and who is a research reporter for Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). One possibility is to marry solar systems with hydroelectric systems; another is to use solar energy only when it can replace fossil fuel.

In the 30 June issue of Science, Metz reviews the potential of solar energy systems used in conjunction with existing power facilities, including the networks of grids that provide electricity generated by hydroelectric dams or fossil fuel power plants. A solar facility, says Metz, could provide up to about 15 percent of the power fed to electricity grids. As long as traditional energy sources supply the rest, the network will be stabilized and the need for expensive, cumbersome storage systems is eliminated. "It is only when the consumption of oil falls significantly and the penetration of solar electric technologies into the national electric grid becomes substantial that cheap energy storage will be badly needed."

Critics of solar energy who claim that sun, wind, and other unlimited resources will be able to provide no more than one or two percent of the country's energy by the year 2000 also usually cite storage as a critical problem. Metz sees an irony in this: if solar energy input grows at that slow rate, storage will not be a problem until the 22nd century. Meanwhile, the Science writer notes,

The first alternative to building expensive new storage systems... is to use existing storage systems, namely hydroelectric installations. Metz explains that "by holding back water that would otherwise be flowing through the sluice gates to a hydroelectric dam, energy can be stored in one part of an electric network while a solar energy system... is producing energy in another part."

This would be possible because dams that supply electric power regularly run at much less than full capacity. The largest Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State, generally uses only about half of its 21 turbines. The other turbines could therefore be reserved to produce a surge of power when a wind or solar system was down.

A facility of this type currently is being studied in Colorado. Another, different proposal in New York State would use wind power to pump water back up into the dam reservoir for use again and again. In this particular area, winter is the time of greatest energy demand, but it

also is the time when water levels are lowest. Fortunately, winds that would supply the energy to pump additional water to the reservoir are a their strongest during that time.

Solar systems also can operate, according to Metz, with fossil fuel (oil and gas) backup systems, in an operation known as a "fuel saver mode."

Compared to energy storage facilities, such as backup systems, Metz notes, "expensive. Metz notes, adding that numerous analyses indicate that the fuel saver is the first mode of solar energy deployment that will break even." Industrial processes, home water and space heating, large electricity grids fed by fossil fuel... all could benefit from application of the fuel saver mode.

There is a cautionary note sounded in Metz' article: "None of this discussion should be taken as an argument against storage research."

Breaking away from dependence on fossil fuel energy means that in the long-term, solar energy may be called upon to take a still greater role in the economy than the scenarios described by Metz. In that event, the development of storage technology will be critical.

"There are a number of promising lines of research in storage technology," Metz concludes, "and programs being carried out now... are building up the technical base that will be needed. For the near term, however, there are so many alternatives available that the lack of cheap storage technologies should not be an impediment to the growth of solar energy."

Hostessing Hints

Tips To Help You

If you forget to buy crackers, don't worry. You can make "breadless sandwiches" combining thin-sliced ham, cheese like goods or Gruyere cream cheese thinned with milk, and another slice of ham. Chill the "sandwich" for 2 hours, then use a mini-sized cookie cutter.

Using left-over roasted ham for hors d'oeuvres is not only thrifty-it tastes good, too!



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

Basin Tillage Increases Cotton Yields

For three years running, basin tillage has both eliminated rainfall runoff and increased cotton yields, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientist.

"Basin tillage is the method of mechanically placing mounds of soil at intervals across the furrow," says agricultural engineer Elmer B. Hudspeth, Jr. with USDA's Science and Education Administration (SEA Cotton Research Laboratory here.

Rainfall collects in the basins formed by the mounds and thus has time to filter down into the soil.

This infiltration is particularly important in semiarid regions where rainfall is usually of high intensity and short duration.

Hudspeth points out that 80 percent of the

annual rainfall at Lubbock occurs during the cotton growing season. Utilizing more of this rainfall can both cut the cost of irrigation and conserve dwindling energy supplies.

A dramatic example of how water can be conserved was provided in July, 1976. During eight days of that month almost four inches of rain fell. After taking measurements, the scientist found that 3.7 inches of water were added to the soil of the basin-tilled field while only 1.1 inches were added to a conventionally tilled field.

This is an almost threefold increase and it makes a big difference: in 1975, there was an increase of 44 pounds of lint yield per acre on basin-tilled land; a 51 pound increase in 1976; and a 29 pound increase in 1977.

From The Office Of Senator John Tower

Senator John Tower (R-Tex) today succeeded in amending the fiscal year 1979 Military Construction Authorization Bill to substantially change the procedures the Secretary of Defense must follow in action related to military base closures.

Tower said his amendment would require the Secretary of Defense, prior to any decision on base closures, to submit a detailed justification for such decision, including statements of the estimated fiscal, local economic, budgetary, environmental, strategic, and operational consequences of the proposed closure or realignment.

"In addition," Tower said "my amendment would require that a period of 60 days must transpire from the time the justification is submitted to the Congress

before any irrevocable action may be taken to effect or implement the Department's decision."

Prior to this time, the law required these detailed actions be taken only with defense installations having 500 or more civilian personnel.

Tower's amendment lowered that figure to 300.

The immediate importance to Texas, Tower said, comes as a result of Air Force announced realignment actions affecting Goodfellow Air Force Base, at San Angelo.

Goodfellow employs 326 civilian personnel.

Tower noted that he had previously written to Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan asking that the DOD conform to the procedures of the present law and that the Defense Secretary report to the Congress accordingly.

However, the request was rejected, thereby forcing legislative remedies to insure that Goodfellow is given every consideration.

"I gave the Department of Defense ample opportunity to cooperate on a voluntary basis. Since they refuse, I felt my only recourse was to amend the law to insure every proposed closure action, if that should be required," Tower stated.

Tower stressed that the amendment, which still must be agreed to by the House of Representatives, has direct implications for many other Defense installations that might be the subject of possible closure or realignment actions. The fiscal year 1979 Military Construction Bill contained authorizations, nearly a three-fold increase over funds approved for FY 1978.

"These 21 aircraft will fulfill one-half of the Air National Guard's requirement of 42 for its 15 tactical squadrons and one training squadron," Tower said.

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