



**Press Points**  
Joe Bennett, Publisher

Those attending the July Fourth Celebration at Fran A. Gray Park had a very enjoyable day and are expressing their thanks to the Park Association and all others who had any part in making the day a big success.

The crowd may not have been as large as last year, but the fun and fellowship, and the great barbecue and other goodies served by the park association to raise funds for the upkeep and improvement of the park, was truly enjoyed by everyone from the little bitty folks all the way through the senior citizens. There was something for every age bracket to enjoy.

The day was topped off with some real good musical talents and the fireworks display.

Milton Jensen has added his sincere thanks to those of the community to the folks who pitched in and helped out in any way.

We had a tie in the voting for the "Yard of the Month" this time with the yards of Anna Louise Spence and the Keith Whitts tying for honors this month. The yard of the Whitts make it difficult to get a picture showing all the beautiful flowers due to the size of the yard, but we did our best to get the prettiest portion of the yard in the picture. Anna Louise and Tootsie and Keith have spent many hours in the yards and have really come through with beautiful results. This yard of the month feature has stirred a good deal of interest and there seems to be more and more yards showing great improvement and are receiving votes for honors. Folks should get out and drive around and see the beautiful yards. They do much to enhance the beauty of our town.

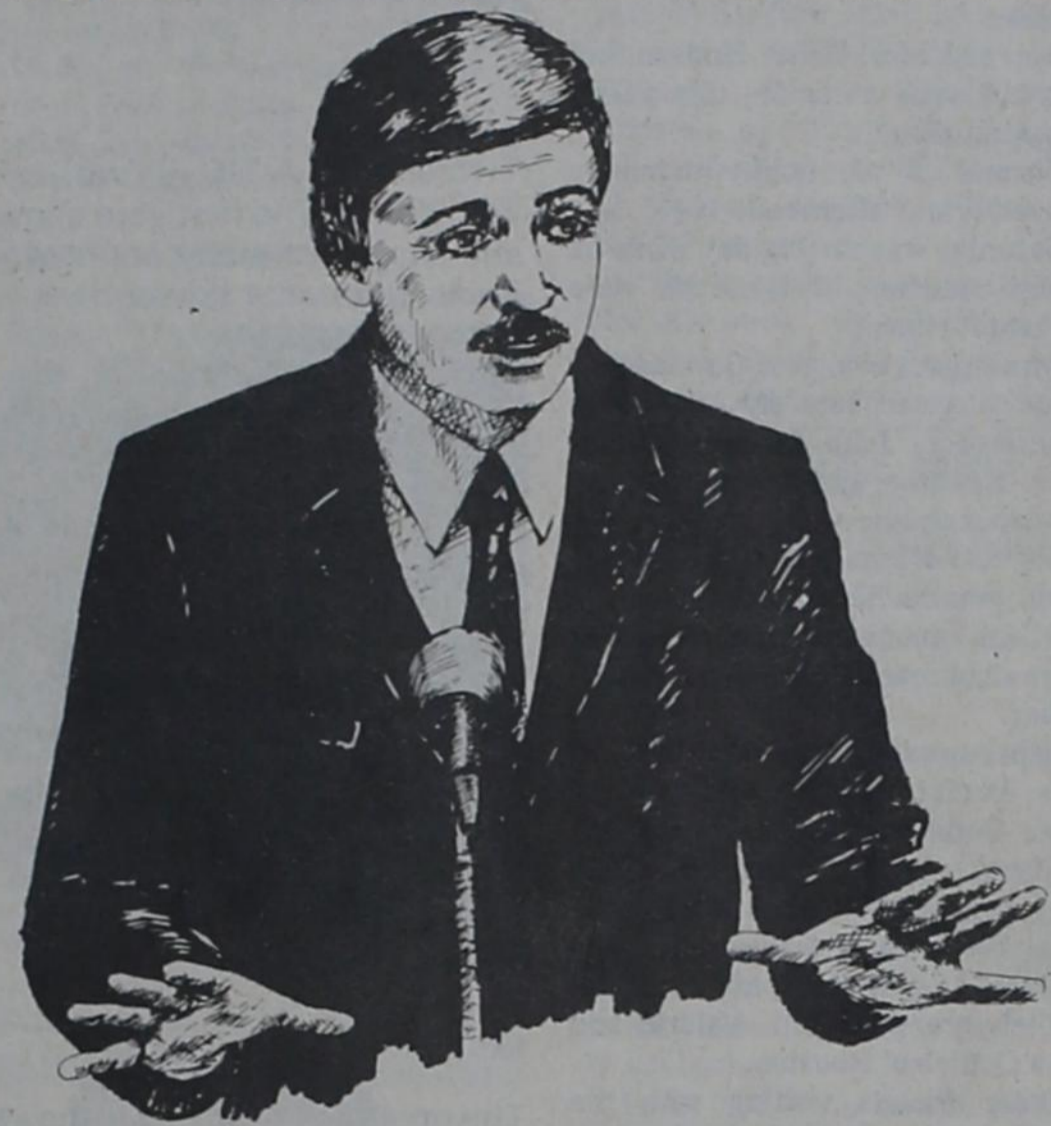
Don't forget the Second Friday Night Musical this Friday at the old fire hall building. We really should not say the "old fire hall building" because the interior is really nice since the youth have did a lot of work on it. There will be plenty of good music and musicians present, along with the food and fellowship. If you enjoy good music be on hand.

I also want to remind folks of the meeting to discuss the land fill situation in Gorman to be held on Monday, July 15 at the Senior Center beginning at 7 p. m. Officials of the city will be on hand to hear the input of citizens concerning their thoughts on what to do about the land fill situation for the future use of the citizens of Gorman. If you have any "answers" or questions, be on hand for the meeting and express them.

Well I guess it is about time to put in another order for some good rain for our area. It is getting a little dry now since we haven't had any rain within the past couple or so weeks and the crops are beginning to need some moisture. The peanuts are really coming along great but are beginning to need some more moisture and the pastures are beginning to show the wear and tare of the hot sun and lack of moisture. So lets all seek the blessing of the Lord for some more good rain to continue the bright prospects for a good crop this year.

I was talking to Bill Miers the other day and he stated that he was concerned about the vandalism that had been going on at the car wash here. He stated that at times some of the machines would not work due to being vandalized and this was causing inconvenience to those wishing to use the facilities. He is seeking the help of the public is watching for vandalism at the car wash and urging folks to report any type of vandalism they see going on. He stated that if the situation didn't change, he was going to be forced to close the operation of the facilities, because of the cost involved in restoring the damage done by the vandalism. So, needless to say, if you see anything going on at the facility you should report it to the authorities or to Miers Associates,

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST TO HOLD OPEN-AIR REVIVAL**



**DAN GRINDSTAFF**

A man wearing faded jeans and a terry-cloth shirt stands on a roughly paved parking lot on Hemphill Street on Fort Worth's South Side. He is holding a Bible in his hand. People sit on metal folding chairs waiting to hear the Rev. Dan Grindstaff, street preacher.

He brings a message of hope to a place where there is not much hope, where the transients, drug addicts and prostitutes in the area just south of downtown Fort Worth are. To these people, he is "Preacher Dan."

Dan Grindstaff will be in Gorman preaching that same message of hope during the week of July 14-21. He will be preaching at New Hope Baptist Church beginning Sunday morning, July 14, through Thursday night, July 18.

Then on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, July 19-21, the services are moving into town and will be held in the open air on the vacant lot just east of the hotel building. The people of New Hope Church invite all the community to participate with them in all the services of the week, but especially the open air meetings downtown. All evening services will begin at 7:30.

or we may lose the car wash. Noticed that George and Pat Rodgers had begun an expansion of



Conducting the music for the services will be Tom and Patty Estes, a husband and wife evangelistic team from Kingsville, Texas. Patty is a former elementary school teacher and Tom is a former police officer. They have been in music evangelism full time since 1979 and travel thousands of miles each year proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ.

This promises to be an exciting and spiritually beneficial week for our entire community. We hope you will be a part of it.

their yard on the south side of their home. They have purchased additional land and will be improving the appearance of their property.

**BENEFIT BARBEQUE FOR TED UNDERWOOD SLATED JULY 18**

There will be a benefit barbecue for the Ted Underwood Fund on July 18 at the Pavillion at Frank A. Gray Park. The location has been changed to the park after it was determined that the Roland Smith Band would perform following the barbecue. There will be plenty of room at the Pavillion and folks should bring their own seating as none will be available at the pavillion.

Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. The barbecue and all the trimmings will be sponsored by the Fire Department and Lions Club.

Anyone wishing to provide any food except the meat, are asked to contact Joy Rogers, 734-2445; Gerry Anderson, 734-2886 or Mildred Roberts, 734.2739.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Thank you my friends and neighbors for the nice thoughts, prayers, and deeds done for me during my recent stay in the hospital. Specials thanks to the doctors and personnel for your fine care. May the Lord bless each of you.

Ozella Pulley

**LOCAL NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn and Eric of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolt, Katie, Jeremiah of Stephenville spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Donald Bolt. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn carried Mrs. Bolt to Arlington for the weekend. Mr. George Bolt brought her home Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Pauline Dennis were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Dallas, (the Bishops are moving to Eastland). Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Currie from Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoy and Robin from Plano, Mrs. Adele Stubblefield, mother of Mrs. Bishop has moved from Dallas to Eastland, she is in the Valley View Lodge.

Laneta Rodgers of Arlington and Vera Rodgers of Gorman have been visiting in Knoxville, Tennessee with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heathington. While there, they attended the wedding of Vera's granddaughter, Joni Heathington to Bobby Myers of Nashville, Tennessee. Bobby and Joni will make their home in Nashville, Tennessee.

**UMW MEETS**

The United Methodist Women met at the church Monday, July 8, for a program on Program Resources. President Ruby Acree opened the program with prayer.

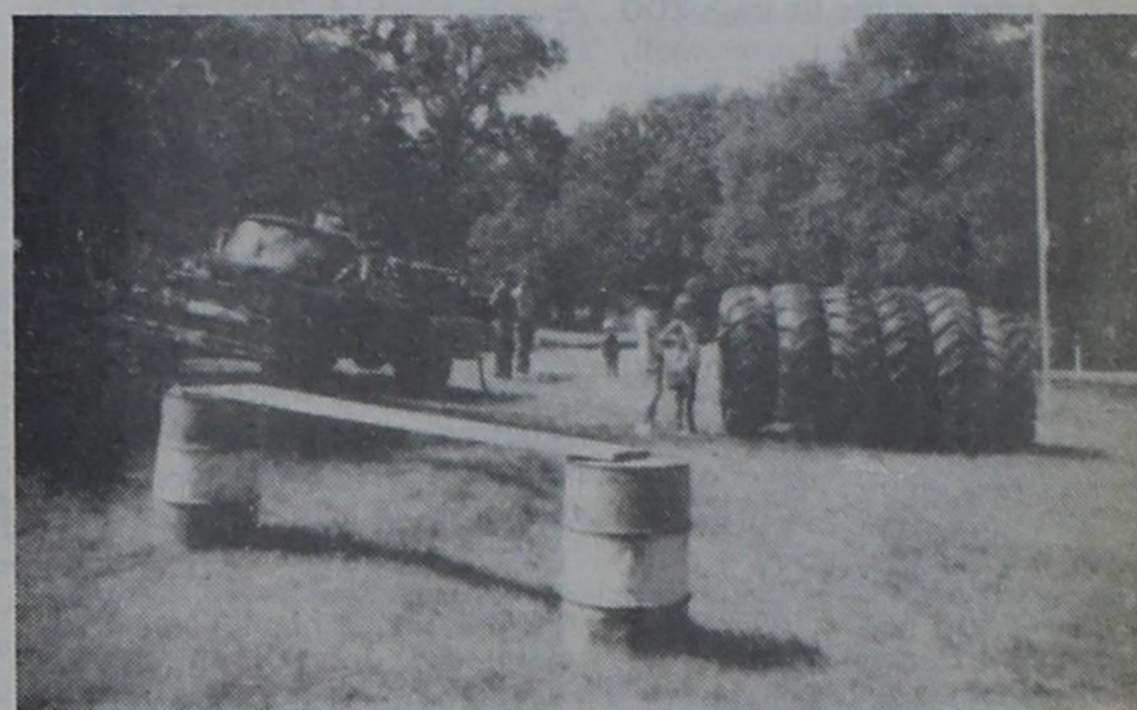
Mozelle Rhymes, secretary of program resources, had charge of the program. Some of the duties of the secretary is to promote literature and reading books for the UMW.

The purpose of the program is to encourage women to read books and to become informed about the issues of today, to educate and train people in Christian missions and subscribe to the Response magazine. It is a source up-to-date enough to keep us involved and material for good programs use.

Mozelle gave the devotional from the scripture Isaiah 34:16. A skit taken from Response and the reading program was given. It was entitled "Little Red Reading Hood. Helen Chandler was the narrator. Little Red Reading Hood, was dressed in a red cape carrying a basket of books. Big Bad Wolf - Tommye Haile; Grandma - Don Moorman. Disgustedly, the wolf finds books in the basket and not cookies. The program was very good and was dismissed with the benediction.

Those present were Mozelle Rhymes, Pauline Dennis, Bobbie Brown, Helen Chandler, Velma Bennet, Theresa Parker, Tommye Haile, Lucretia Fairbeter, Don Moorman, and Ruby Acree.

**JULY 4TH CELEBRATION WELL ATTENDED**



**FIRE TRUCK READING THE PIT** — Above shows the Gorman Fire Truck preparing the pit for the Tug-o-War competition at the Annual 4th of July celebration at Frank A. Gray Park. Also shown is part of the obstacle course.



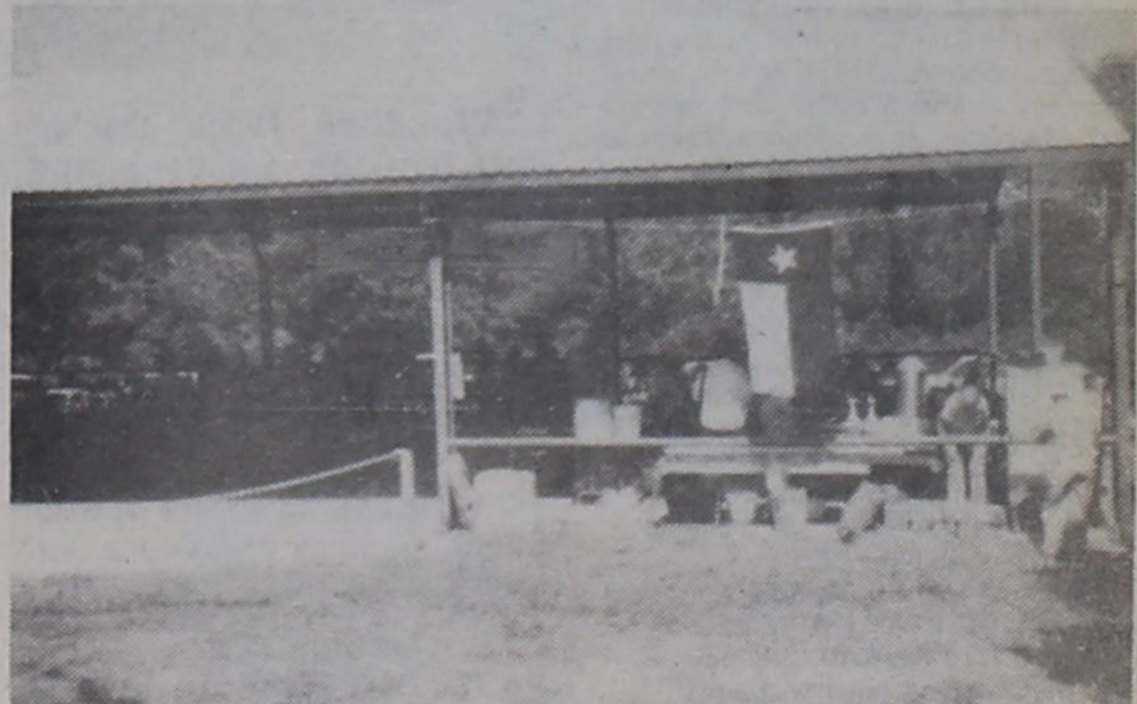
**SOME OF THE CROWD ATTENDING** — Shown above is part of the crowd at the celebration held Thursday, July 4th. A big crowd attended the celebration and singing and fireworks show held after dark at the park.



**LITTLE BROADJUMPERS** — Above is the scene at the Broadjump held for the little ones at the celebration, several were on hand to watch the enthusiastic jumpers.



**TURTLES MADE FOR RACING** — The turtles shown above were made for racing, but as it shown here they have a hard time getting started. Several turtles were entered by excited contestants.



**THE PAVILLION** — The Texas Flag marks the area used by the Park Association for the serving of Barbeque and also for tables of games and a shade for many of the spectators.

# the classifieds

**FOR SALE:** 100 acres, 1/2 cultivation, peanut poundage, excellent deer, turkey, pavement, minerals, \$650 acre.

5 1/2 acres, Duster area, good loamy soil, 1/2 minerals, 40 acres peanuts, \$800 acre.

400 acres, dark loam, 200 cultivation, irrigation well, good deer, turkey hunting; asking \$500 acre.

124.5 acres, lots timber, coastal, deer, hugh pond, 22' deep, stocked with channel cat. \$750 acre, terms, agent owned. **COGBURN REALTY, 893-6666, De Leon. 6-27-fnc**

**BRAMLETT, INC.**  
Stephenville, Texas  
817-968-4118

Sales — Parts — Service  
For Central Texas  
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13 Acres of new and used inventory. We want your business. Sales Representative Dale Allen, Don Proctor or Donnie Bramlett, Service Mgr., Jr. Beina. 9-1-FNC.

**Custom Draperies Made:** No Labor Charge when fabrics, etc., are bought from our store. Free estimates. **W. H. Smith Dept. Store, Phone 893-2135. 5-26-FNC.**

**ELECTRICAL WORK**  
**WANTED:** Call 734-2954 after 5:30 p.m. Donald Laminack. 2-14-FNC.

**Dewey Fields, R.P.S.**  
Land Surveyor  
P. O. Box 54  
Phone 817/893-2187  
De Leon, Texas 76444  
3-21-FNC.

**DUSKE AND SON**  
**DOZER WORK**

Pits, tanks, fence rows, land leveling. Three hours minimum. Call 734-2111. 12-1-FNC.

**FOR SALE:** 5 Horse submersible pressure pump. Call 734-2964. 5-30-FNC.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Monte Carlo, clean, priced to sell. 734-2370. 5-9-FNC.

**AG FRANCHISE AVAILABLE:** Liquid (Hot Mix Fertilizer), Micro-Nutrients, Wetting Agents, Compatability Agents, Hay Treatment, etc. Wholesale prices available. 1-817-734-2778. 6-27fnc

**WANTED: Old Watches and Clocks for repair. Over 35 years experience. Free estimate. All Work Guaranteed. Jesse Powell, 893-2635. 11-9-27fnc**

**BULLDOZER WORK:** Specializing in Irrigation Ponds and Brush Work. Elevating scrapers and frontend loader. Gary Wilson Construction, Phone 893-6558. 3-1-FNC.

**MOBILE HOME INSURANCE**

**Low Rates.** Call Art's Mobile Homes, Inc., Granbury, Texas 817-573-4551. 9-22-FNC.

**R&R CARPET CLEANING**  
FREE ESTIMATE  
Randall Rogers

Office Home  
629-1121 647-1211  
1-6-FNC.

**THE GORMAN PROGRESS**

Entered as 2nd Class Mail at the Post Office in Gorman, Texas 76454, under the Act of March 3, 1978. Published on Thursday at Gorman, Eastland County, Texas 76454.

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Herman Bennett, Editor  
Lonnie Bennett, Assistant Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Eastland and Comanche Counties  
\$7.36 Per Year - Tax Included  
All Other Subscriptions in Texas  
\$10.51 Per Year - Tax Included

All Other States  
\$10.00 Per Year

**DISPLAY AD RATE**  
\$1.74 Per SAU Col. Inch  
Classified Advertisements  
.08 Cents Per Word

Minimum Charge — \$1.50 per issue  
Card Of Thanks — \$2.50

The Gorman Progress reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3-2-2 in 2.25 acres on Desdemona Highway just outside the city limits. No payment for owners equity, pay off bank note. Call 915-695-3665. 4-7-25 C.

**Swimming Pools**

For Swimming Pool information and construction bids, Telephone Harold Teal at 817-893-6086. 9-8-29 C.

**FOR SALE:** Small house with 1 large bedroom. Completely remodeled, new wiring and new plumbing. Many extras. Perfect for couple. Make me an offer. Call- 734-2115 or 734-2025. 2-7-11 C.

**SWEET CORN FOR SALE:** \$1.00 per dozen if you pick, \$1.50 per dozen if we pick, Call 734-2807. 1-7-11 P.

**FOR SALE:** 1 or all 3 level connecting lots. Can be put on sewer. Street on two sides. Phone C. E. Jarrett, 734-2484. 1-7-11 C.

**FREE TO A GOOD HOME:** 6 month old male liver spotted bird dog and 1 year old female Dalmation. Had shots. Call 734-2115 or 734-2025. 2-7-11 C.

**FOR SALE:** 2 whell trailer, built from Ford pickup bed and a Schwinn Men's 26" bicycle. Call 734-2583 2-7-11 P.

**WANTED:** Lawns to mow, Chad and Scott Campbell. Call 734-2121. 4-7-25 C.

**PIANO FOR SALE**

**WANTED:** Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager, 1-800-447-4266. 3-7-18 P.

**HAYI HAYI HAYI** George Rodgers, 734-2364. 2-6-13 P.

**TROPHIES — PLAQUES — RIBBONS:** Awards for all occasions. Engraving - metal and plastic. Small plastic signs, deks nameplates. The James Trophy House, Rt. 1, Box 78J, Comanche, 817-879-2704. 26-12-26 P.

**NEAT FRAME — 2 bedroom,** 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled - former medical clinic. Only \$22,500.

**COUNTRY LIVING —** with city conveniences. 3 - 1 1/2-2 frame home on 6 acres, fruit trees, private well, set-up for horses - pens, stalls, barn, \$75,000. **120 ACRES —** 100 a. coastal, tank, new ground, excellent hunting, good fences! Make an offer. Owner anxious! **CALL FOR OTHER LISTINGS!** **CLAYTON & CO. REALTY** Stephenville — 968-5242 Nita Dansby - 893-6441 De Leon 5-16-FNC.

**FOR SALE:** (1) TI-35 Student Math Kit, 54 functional calculator, slide rule function as well as pi factorial and constant. Ideal for high school and to grown with in college; TI-35 Galaxy, 11 digit, in addition to standard math and science functions. Includes root, fractional, statistics; TI-1001 Pocket portable calculator; TI Card Solar Calculators. Call Estelle Craddock, 734-2363.

**DIRT WORK,** Site preparation, lot leveling. Front End Loader and Scraper work. Small dozer for hire. Reasonable. Call 734-2122, Gorman 4-25 FNC

**FOR RENT:** Mobile Home, fully furnished, 3 bedroom, close to school. Call 734-2754 or 893-2097. 1-17-FNC.

**LOST:** Black Nylon Dunlop Vest between our home and the Post Office. Jean Wooten, 734-2629. 2-7-18 C.

**FOR SALE:** Large bales of Coastal Hay. Woodrow Brown. 734-2756 6-20-FNC.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful A.K.C. Sheltie puppies. (Minature Colies). Call 893-6224 2TC.

**SAVE ON CARPET:** Buy at wholesale plus 10% and freight. Cash - no stamps. W. H. Smith Department Store, De Leon. 5-26-FNC.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1 day only - Friday, July 12th, Under Warren's Watermelon Shed on Hwy. 6, 1 block west of traffic light. Lots and lots of toys, books, perfumes, children's shoes, clothes galore especially girls sizes 4, 8, 10, and 12 and Ladies large, men's clothing and too much more to mention here. Come seel 9:00 a.m. til dark. 1-7-11 C.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 1974 Chevy Pickup, stock trailer, tractor w/3 point big bale hay lift, 734-2672. 1-7-11 P.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Monte Carlo. See Mack Keith. 1tp

**Pat Maynard**  
**Real Estate**

Highway 80 East  
Eastland, Texas

*2 bedroom house on large lot, CH/CA, storm windows, vinyl siding, water well, sprinkler system, one of Gorman's nicest homes, \$48,000.*

*In Carbon, 3 bedroom frame house and 5 lots, (house need repair), \$8,500.*

*82 acres south of Carbon on Brown Cemetery Road off of Okra Hwy., one of the best hunting places in the county, will own finance with 30% down, \$1,000 per acre.*

*249.3 acres in Long Branch area, cultivation and woods, 2 deep tanks, Co-op water, Sabana river, a good all game hunting place, 1/2 minerals with total acreage or will sell 90 acres separate with all minerals, \$795 per acre.*

Pat Maynard - Broker  
817-629-8568  
Wayne Chandler - Associate  
817-734-2782

**FOR SALE:** 21 Cubic foot Catalina Refrigerator, White -\$150.00. Call 734-2796. 1tc

**WANTED:** Hay to cut and bale - Big Round bales - Call Nathan Files, 893-6681. 7-11-FNC.

**YARD SALE:** Friday and Saturday - Full size bed, mattress and box springs, set of dishes, pots and pans, men's and women's clothes, odds and ends. East of School next door to Jimmy Guthery. 1TC

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Olden School House. Saturday, July 13th, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Toys, furniture, small appliances, dishes, clothes, much more. 1 room of clothes and shoes 1/2 price. 1tc

**WANTED:** Lawns to mow. Chad Champbell, 734-2121. 4-7-25 C.

**Town & Country**  
**REAL ESTATE**

BARBARA LOVE, Broker  
HIGHWAY 80 EAST  
EASTLAND, TEXAS 76448  
Phone (817) 629-1725

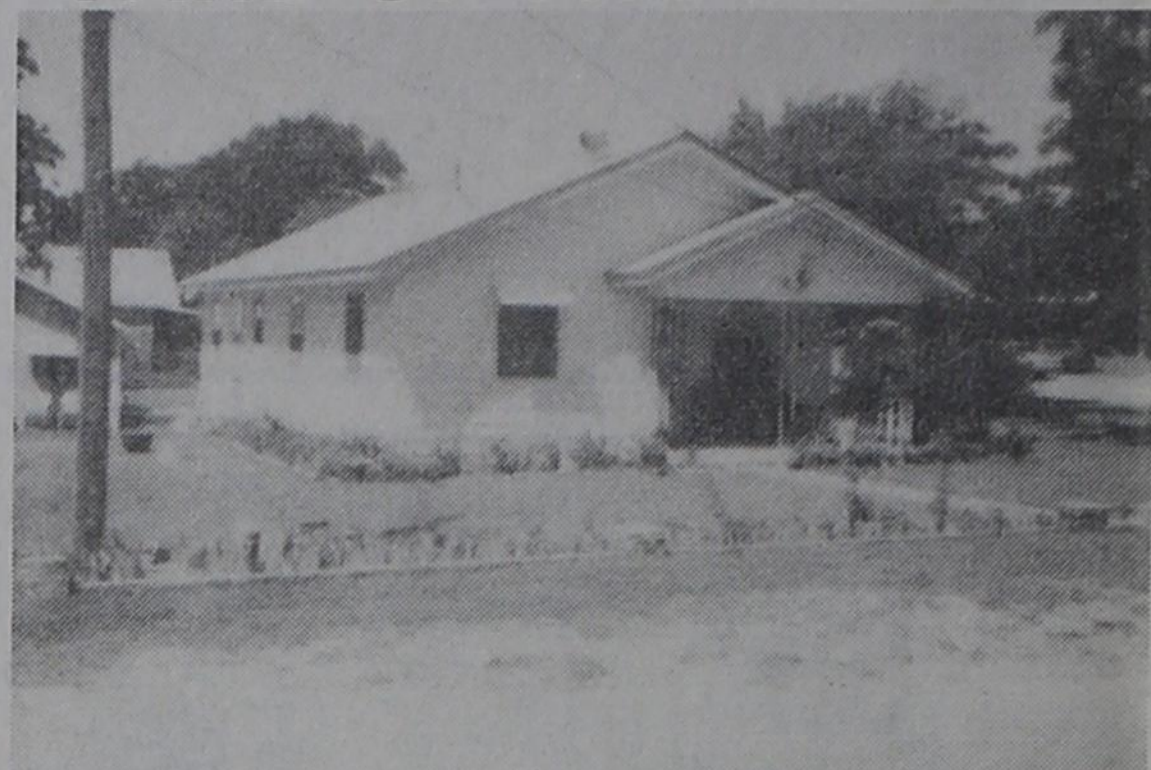
**95.5 ACRES** with 3 bedroom house, 4 miles NE of Gorman on Hwy. 6. Cultivation, coastal, irrigation pit, 6 wells, peanut quota. **Small 1 bedroom bath home in good neighborhood, \$8,500.00** **NICE 3 bedroom frame house** on two lots, central heat, beautiful yard, garden spot, well. **BRICK HOME** only four years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, fenced, assumption or new loan. **SPECIAL!** Price reduced on neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/fireplace, central heat and storage building. **30.87 ACRES, FM 571,** 9 miles North of Gorman, 2 tanks, fenced, scattered trees. **BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED** 3 1/2 year old brick home on large corner lot. **Early 1900 Style home,** rebuilt in 1984. Large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, many amenities. 1-7-11 P.

**FULLER PLUMBING**  
All Types  
**PLUMBING SERVICE**  
Large or Small  
Ricky Fuller, Owner  
Res. Phone 734-2010 or 734-2588 GORMAN

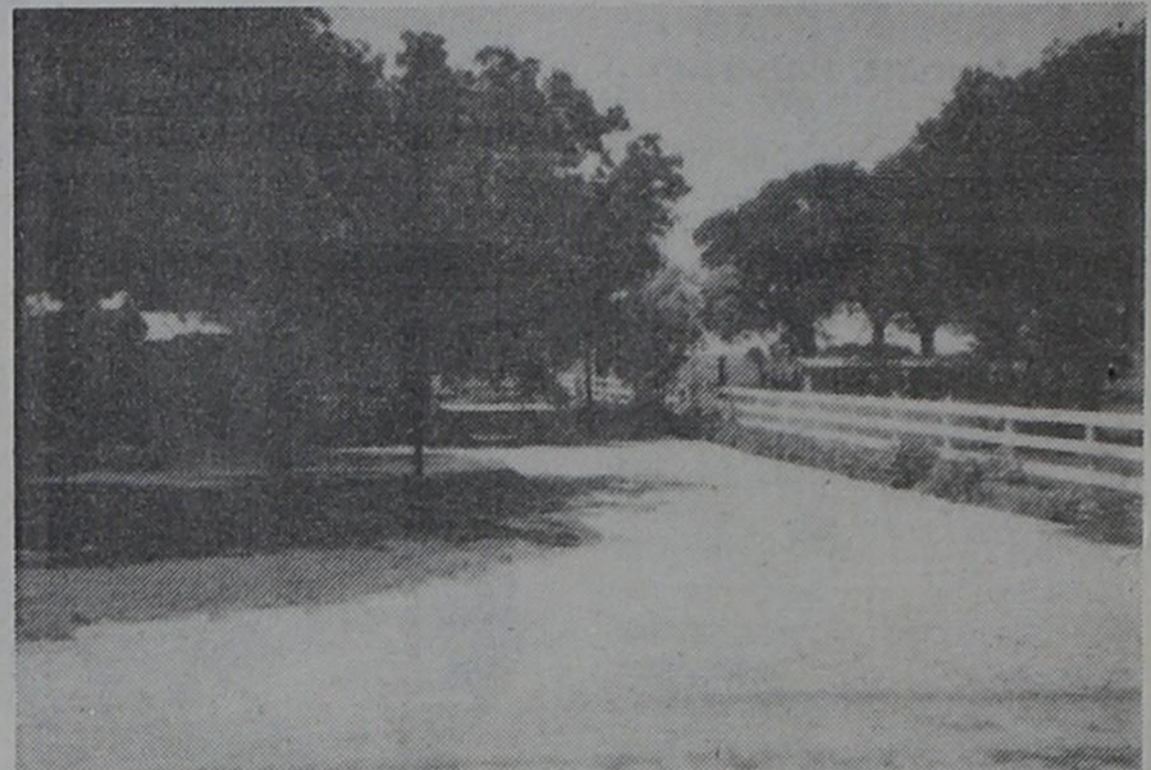
See Display of Monuments across from Football Stadium

**MONUMENTS**  
Riley-Gardner Memorial - Hamilton  
**ERA MAUPIN, Agent**  
Route 1, Box 2 GORMAN, TEXAS

## YARD OF THE MONTH



**THERE WAS A TIE —** Two yards were nominated to be the Yard of the Month. The first yard shows the home of Anna Louise Spence, she has spent many hours working along the curb in front of her home and in-the flower beds beside her home.



The other half of the tie is the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitt who have spent many hours working to make their yard one of the beautiful yards in Gorman.

### SUMMER CLASSES AT CJC

Summer classes at Cisco Junior College will begin July 16 at all locations.

Students may register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the following dates and locations: Cisco campus, Monday, July 15 in the Director of Admissions office; Clyde campus, Wednesday, July 10 and Thursday, July 11; Abilene campus, Wednesday, July 10 and Thursday, July 11.

The Cisco and Clyde campuses offer both day and night calsses. The Abilene campus will offer night calsses only.

For more information call the appropriate campus at one of the following numbers: Cisco--817-442-2567; Clyde--915-893-5976; Abilene--915-698-2212.

There are about 290 species of pigeons in the world.

Patricia, of Gorman.

Also Mrs. Bishop Craddock of Comanche and her children, Mr. and Mrs. David Craddock of Weatherford and his children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandon and Amber Shipman of Mansfield and Joey Craddock of Mansfield, also Mr. and Mrs. David Brush and Barbara Jo of Gustine and their other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lester of Comanche.

Mrs. Wade Craddock of Chaney, near Ranger, and Mrs. Hubert Craddock of Gorman and her daughter, Kay Ann Craddock of Richardson.

Mrs. Bishop Craddock will host the 1986 reunion.

**HEARING TESTS ARE IMPORTANT!**

If you think you have a problem with hearing, listening or understanding — Maybe something's wrong with your hearing. Call or come see us for a **FREE HEARING TEST.**

**MRS. JOE TREADWAY** (Licensed by the State of Texas will hold her regular Hearing Aid Workshop at the Senior Citizens Center on Monday, July 15th from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.)

**TREADWAY HEARING AID CENTER**  
108 S. Bell — Hamilton, Texas  
Phone 817-386-5918  
Clinical and Medical Referrals Accepted

**WADE'S ACCOUNTING SERVICES**  
129 N. Patrick — Dublin, Texas  
Located in Dublin Realty Office Bldg.  
Office Hours: 8-5 Mon-Fri Phone (817) 445-4797

**OPEN-AIR**  
**CRUSADE**  
East of Old Hotel  
**JULY 19-21**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
Sponsored By New Hope Baptist Church

**WELCOME**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
OF DESDEMONA  
PASTOR — Davey Truitt

SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. — Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship  
5 - 7:00 P.M. — Youth Celebration  
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service  
WEDNESDAY: 8:00 P.M. — Prayer Meeting

# DE LEON PEACH AND MELON FESTIVAL SET

**MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1985**  
 3 p.m.--Queen Candidates Tea, given by De Leon Study Club  
 9 p.m.--Judging of Little Miss De Leon, Festival Stage  
 9:30 p.m.--Judging of Queen, Festival Stage

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1985**  
 1 p.m.--Judging of booths in Exhibition Building  
 9 p.m.--Garry Morris, Festival Stage (Dance following show)  
 11 p.m.--Merchandise Drawing, Festival Stage

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1985**  
 10 a.m.--Judging of 4-H Booths and Contest  
 1 p.m.--Judging of melons, peaches, apples, pears, cantaloupes  
 5 p.m.--Queen's Reception, given by De Leon Shakespeare Club  
 7 p.m.--STREET PARADE, LED BY TRENT THOMAS  
 8:30 p.m.--Auction of prize melons, peaches, fruits, Festival Stage  
 9:15 p.m.--Queen's Coronation, Festival Stage  
 10:30 p.m.--Merchandise Drawing, Festival Stage

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1985**  
 8 p.m.--Tractor Pull, Roping Arena, Festival Grounds  
 8:30 p.m.--Lewis Family, Bluegrass Musical Program, Festival Stage  
 10:30 p.m.--Merchandise Drawing, Festival Stage

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1985**  
 8 p.m.--Tractor Pull, Roping Arena  
 8:30 p.m.--Old-Time Fiddlers Contest, Festival Stage  
 10:30 p.m.--Merchandise Drawing, Festival Stage

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1985**  
 10 a.m.--Ex-Students Annual Meeting, City Hall  
 3:30 p.m.--Seed Spitting Contest, Main Street  
 5 p.m.--MELON SLICING, MAIN STREET (FREE WATERMELON)  
 7 p.m.--Tractor Pull, Roping Arena  
 9 p.m.--1 a.m.--Public Dance, Festival Stage (Free)  
 10:30 p.m.--Presentation of Miss De Leon, Festival Stage  
 10:30 p.m.--Queen Drawing for \$300  
 11 p.m.--Dance continues

**FESTIVAL MEMBERS**  
 Trent Thomas, Chairman; James Bruton, Vice-chairman; Mike Burlington, Treasurer; Charlie Armstrong, Linda Auvenshine, Phil Barnes, Tim Beaty, Rocky Bunting, Joe Burnett, Billie Butler, Lynn Chupp, Gaylon Fleming, Jimmy Franks, Roger George, David Gilder, Mike Hare, Ted Gogges, Brad Koonce, Bill Lamb, Linda Lindley, Toby Mahan, John Miears, Bobby McGinnis, Richard Mohon, Tommy Nabors, Charla Ross, Dale Smith, Johnny Smith, Ronald Spruill, Mike Stewart, Craig Waller, Larry Womack, Bill Jackson

# A SEARCH FOR BONES BY TSU GEOLOGY MAJOR RESULTED IN DISCOVERY

A search for bones by a Tarleton State University geology major resulted in the discovery of one of the largest concentrations of dinosaur skeletons to be found in the southwestern United States. The expansive project near Lake Proctor in North Central Texas, includes 100-million year-old fossils that are of an age from which very few dinosaur remains have previously been found. TSU geology student Rusty Branch, a sophomore from Stephenville, was looking for fossils in an ancient flood plain on the western part of the lake when he made the discovery. Dr. Phillip Murry, of the Physical Sciences Department at Tarleton, and Dr. Louis Jacobs, of the Shuler Museum of Paleontology at Southern Methodist University, head the excavation.

"The thing that is important about this discovery," said Dr. Murry, "is that these fossils are from dinosaurs and other critters of an age that we

know little about." The paleontologist sees the discovery as possibly filling the gap in the sequence of geological data. The team working on the project, which includes primarily students from Tarleton and some from SMU, has uncovered six dinosaur skeletons at the site and there are estimates that substantial numbers of the creatures remain buried in the mud. The Lake Proctor project, which is located on land owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is unique and the quantity of fossils uncovered and quality of the findings, several which have been reclaimed intact.

The skeletons recovered thus far are of a small ornithischian, or bird-hipped species. At least one of them probably represents a previously unknown type related to the camptosaurus, a group of plant-eating dinosaurs that usually walked on their hind legs. The camptosaurus excavated at the site are relatively small compared to many other dinosaurs. The largest skeleton discovered does not exceed 10 feet and the smallest is less than three feet long.

Although no predictions were made on how the animals ended up in the quarry, it was determined the strata that it did not happen all at one time and possibly the bones collected over a period of many years. Apparently a flood drowned the creatures and trapped them in the red mud preserving their bodies. "Paleontology does not deal much with theories on how the animals were preserved at this stage of the excavation," said Dr. Jacobs. "There is actually another science that deals with what happens to animals after death. We are just here to gather what specimens we can for future study."

Calling the findings "new dinosaurs" because they are unlike any other creatures previously described by science, Drs. Jacobs and Murry say the skeletons display characteristics of a couple of specimens. "There are a couple of components that lead us to believe that they were some new type of herbivorous dinosaurs," he said.

The findings at Lake Proctor pre-date the tracks which have been found in Glen Rose and in fact, Dr. Murry points out that the layer they are working on now is 50 to 75 feet below the Glen Rose layer.

"When you mention dinosaurs,

most people have the concept of something very large; however, they weren't all that big and some were the size of chickens," said Dr. Murry. The type that is prevalent at the Lake Proctor site walked on two legs and went down on four legs to browse. Tendons working on the pelvic system allowed the creature to pull himself upright from a four-footed stance. Also uncovered was a skeleton of a creature with strongly recurved claws which have been identified as probably coming from a dromaeosaur, a small carnivorous (meat-eating) dinosaur.

"Usually with an excavation such as this which includes several small species you will uncover some very large species and some fish and turtles," said Dr. Murry. "Thus far we have not found any of these."

This project is part of a long range project for Murry and Jacobs and their crew. The alliance between Tarleton and SMU has produced several good project sites. The team working on the Lake Proctor project expects to spend most of this field season in the area, but they do not expect to excavate all the bones buried there. "It wouldn't make sense to dig up more than we can

work with," explained Jacobs. "We want to get enough of a sampling of what is here to benefit our studies."

Will Downs, a fossil preparator from SMU and the University of Northern Arizona, pointed out that in the ten days of work on the site, the crew has accumulated over seven years of preparation work in the laboratory.

Specimens that are dug out of the mud at Lake Proctor are cast in large blocks of plaster and sent back to the Shuler Museum where the plaster will be removed and the bones meticulously picked from the chunks of mud using osteopathic instruments.

Because the bones were excavated on land owned by the Corps of Engineers, the findings will be property of the federal government but they will be curated through the Shuler Museum of Paleontology.

Dr. Jacobs sees the project as monumental because of its contributions toward creating a more complete view of how the earth and animals have changed. "This finding fills in a major gap in the record and gives us a more complete picture of the workings of these animals in their environment."

# FORT WORTH MAN HIRED IN EASTLAND

William C. "Bill" Dowell, 32, of Fort Worth has been hired as assistant district attorney in Eastland.

He has moved to Eastland to begin his duties this week.

Dowell graduated from high school at the Korea Christian Academy. He completed undergraduate work at the University of Texas-Arlington. He received his law degree in May from Texas Tech Law School in Lubbock.

From 1973-1973, Dowell served in the U.S. Navy with submarine duty.

# Dave Hancock Services Held Sunday

David Marion "Dave" Hancock, 83, of Dublin, a retired farmer, died at 4 p.m. Friday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Harrell Funeral Home.

Jack Fowler, Church of Christ minister, officiated, assisted by J.T. Fulford of Brownfield. Burial was at Old Dublin Memorial Park.

Born May 24, 1902, in the Proctor community, he married Jessie Ola Fowler April 2, 1927, in Dublin. He was a member of Modern Woodmen of the World and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, five sons, Leonard and Richard, both of Dublin, Choyce of Monahans, David of Graham and Gayle of Jacksonville; a daughter, Janis Keith of Carbon; five sisters, Pearl Johnson of Lorraine, Molly Moore of San Saba, Nan Smothers of Camden, Tenn., Lottie Court and Ann Pyburn, both of Dublin; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Gary, Stan, Mike, Jowell, Quincy and Chad Hancock and Michael Keith.

# Co. Lowman Gober Has Graduated From U.S. Army College

Col. Lowman E. Gober, son of Emmett and Effie Gober of 406 Cato, De Leon, Texas, has graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10-month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers of all the services, as well as civilian officials of the Federal Government, for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world.

Gober is scheduled to serve with the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Jesse J. Smith of San Saba, Texas. The colonel received a doctorate in 1962 from the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

# WILBOURNE WOOD'S FAMILY HAVE REUNION

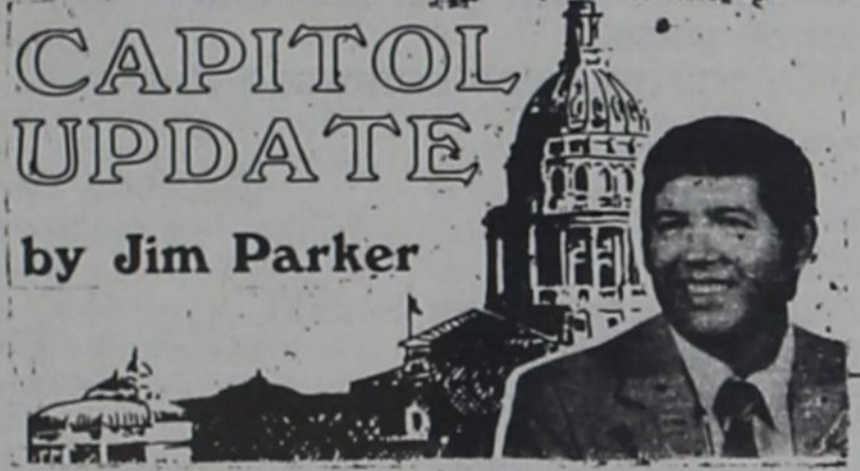
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourne Wood of near Carbon was the meeting place for a family get-together on Sunday, July 7th. Mrs. Wood prepared smoked briskets and all the trimmings. The day was enjoyed with trivial pursuit, croquet and swimming.

At the close of a happy day everyone left with sacks of garden products out of Mr. Wood's garden.

Those enjoying the happy occasion were his mother, Mrs. Dairy Wood of Carbon, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duncan and Clay of Olden, their son, Craig Wood of Stephenville, his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wood of Waunetu, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wood and Dawn Michelle of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Littrel of Imperial, Nebraska, and their aunt, Mrs. Albert Hendricks.

# CAPITOL UPDATE

by Jim Parker



Let me become serious, to the extent I can, at least for the purpose of this week's column, and bring you some news I consider to be startling and of serious interest.

House Bill 72, widely known as the education reform package, provides, among other things, that high school students in the eleventh and twelfth grades must pass an exit exam to demonstrate sufficient academic skills to justify the granting of a diploma.

The first sample test results are in and the most appropriate adjective that comes to my mind to describe those results is abysmal.

The first sample results indicate that only 51 percent of those students taking the exam would be able to pass the test if the passing score were set at 70 percent. Only 35 percent of the Hispanics and 23 percent of the blacks would pass the test based on the field testing. Since 70 is, and has been, considered a passing grade, that figure was used. The State Board of Education is currently considering reducing the necessary grade for passing from a

70 down to some lower figure as yet undetermined.

In my mind, the significance of this sample exit level test and its results is that it, for the first time, gives absolute, irrefutable proof that a vast number of our students are exiting high school with virtually no academic abilities.

A politician is never supposed to publicly change his mind on an issue; however, this is the best evidence I have seen that we may have some serious problems in the teaching profession, with extra-curricular activities and, primarily, with classroom discipline. I have long realized these problems were present in one form or another but to learn that only one-half of graduating seniors are able to pass a reasonably simple academic skills test is, to say the least, shocking.

Maybe we all need to rethink our attitude on the education issue. I certainly know I am going to do some soul-searching prior to the coming session.

Any comments you have on this subject would be appreciated.

# Charles Crawford To Serve As President Of National Trappers Assn

Charles Crawford, Jr. of DeLeon, President of Texas Trappers and Fur Hunters Association has recently been elected to the board of directors of the National Trappers Association.

Crawford will serve an extended term of office along with approximately 49 other directors representing 20,000 members nationwide.



Marty's Pineapple Punch is perfect to serve at a bridal shower or graduation party.

- MARTY'S PINEAPPLE PUNCH**
- 1 can (48 oz.) cold Dole Pineapple Juice
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  - 1 liter cold ginger ale
  - 1 pint vanilla ice cream
  - Lime slices for garnish
- Combine juices and limeade in a large punch bowl. Pour in ginger ale. Top with entire brick of ice cream; float lime slices on top. Makes about 4 quarts.

For more fine pineapple juice recipes, write to Razzle Dazzle Drinks, P.O. Box 7758, San Francisco, CA 94120.

Courtesy Dole\*, Castle & Cooke.

The Lucas Oil well at Spindletop, Texas ran wild for nine days when it began operating in 1901.

# TIPS TO SAVE... TIME... ENERGY... MONEY

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Full size Whirlpool countertop microwave ovens have a large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity and includes the latest in technology and innovation with touch control and standard control models. With a kit, full-size Whirlpool microwave oven models can be built into a cabinet or recessed into a wall.

The company's compact microwave ovens are not stripped versions of full-size models. Rather, they offer a full range of cooking capabilities and features including microcomputer touch control. These compact models meet the special space needs of a large number of consumers, especially those living in apartments, college dorms and mobile homes. They are also the perfect cooking product for motor homes, travel trailers and large boats because of their small size.

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## SUMMER VOLUNTEER



Melissa Henry is donating her free time this summer at the Senior Citizens Center delivering meals to "Shut Ins".

She is to be commended for volunteering her time and service in this worth while service. She is one teenager that is really appreciated.

The "Shut Ins" enjoy her cheery smile and warm greetings when she delivers their lunch each Monday and Wednesday.

Melissa is a spring graduate of Gorman High School and works afternoons at First National Bank. She will enter Tarleton State University in the fall.

She is the daughter of Kay Henry, grand daughter of Jolene Gilliland and great-granddaughter of Azalee Cunningham.

## SCHOOL HILL NEWS

By Oma Lee Riddell

Annette Spruill and children of Burlson spent a couple of days recently with J. C. and Patsy Moon.

Mike Hurst, Leslie Riddell, Jane, Luke and Katie Musick and I spent one day at Glen Rose in the Animal Park. Leslie and Mike spent two afternoons with me and did some painting. It's nice to have help like them. On Saturday Les, Jane, Luke, Katie, and Tina Dennington visited with us.

All our family enjoyed cake and all the trimmings in the home of Jeane, Will and Niki Grimshaw. The occasion was Jane's birthday.

William and I visited some of our neighbors. William said, "I guess we really did make them happy tonight. Did you see how sad they looked when we arrived and how happy they looked when we left?"

Renia Hogg visited in Stephenville with her children this week. They were Junior, F.D., and Loretta Lewallen.

Connie Armstrong and children of Lingleville had supper on Monday night with J.C. and Patsy Moon.

I've had some drunk neighbors in my time. One of them saw a sign "All the bait you want for one dollar", so she asked for two dollars worth.

Cindy and Daniel Decker visited on Monday with Ann Stuede, and enjoyed a good swim.

Someone asked me the other day if we have a criminal lawyer here. I told them "We think so, but haven't been able to prove it."

Leo and Eloise Williams and their granddaughter of Desdemona visited on Saturday night with us.

## TEACHERS ATTEND CLASS ROOM SEMINAR

Fifteen teachers from De Leon, Stephenville, Gorman, Comanche and Carbon recently attended a 45-hour course in Stephenville on discipline and classroom management.

The course was a joint project of

the Texas Education Agency and Texas State Teacher Association to offer training qualified as advanced academic credit toward the career ladder enacted under House Bill 72.

Don Dorsett, TSTA area representative, was instructor. The basic idea of the program was to improve discipline and classroom management to allow more time for actual teaching.

## CITY CHIT CHAT

By Charlie L. Garrett, Mayor

Don't you think that we had a big day at the park July 4? I thought that it was just great. There were so many people coming and going all day that it looked good. Everyone seemed to be having such a good time. It seemed like old times were back at the park.

There were a host of people who helped to make this day possible. I do not have a list of all who had responsibility in preparing and getting the job done out there. I want to thank Milton Jensen for his leadership in getting things going and for his untiring effort to see that we had a good day. He had some very capable people helping him on the grounds, the cooking and serving of the food, overseeing the games, with the good music we had, and for the beautiful fire works display at the close of the activities. This kind of preparation and performance is not easy. Thanks to all those mentioned, and to anyone that I missed, and thanks to all who came out to enjoy the day.

Remember the public hearing that will be conducted on Monday, July 15, at 7 p.m. in the Senior Center. The topic of discussion will be the operation of a landfill or contracting out this service to a public contractor. If it is decided at this meeting that the general public prefer to the city continuing to operate its own solid waste landfill, then the process will begin on the purchase of property and the making of an application for a permit to operate the landfill. It is hoped that we will get some valuable input at this meeting.

We are looking at some street work now and will be deciding soon on what streets we will repair this summer. We try to select those streets that have been paved and that are in need of repaving, or streets that have a base and can be paved.



A dog does not perspire by panting. It pants in order to cool itself. Actually, a healthy dog rarely perspires at all.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Gorman City Commissioners will conduct a Public Hearing on July 15, 1985 at 7:00 in the Gorman Senior Center. The purpose of the meeting is to allow the public citizens to give their input and feelings on whether the City should continue to own and operate it's own land fill or contract this service to a private contractor. If you have ideas, come to the meeting and express them.

Charlie L. Garrett, Mayor  
2-7-11 C.

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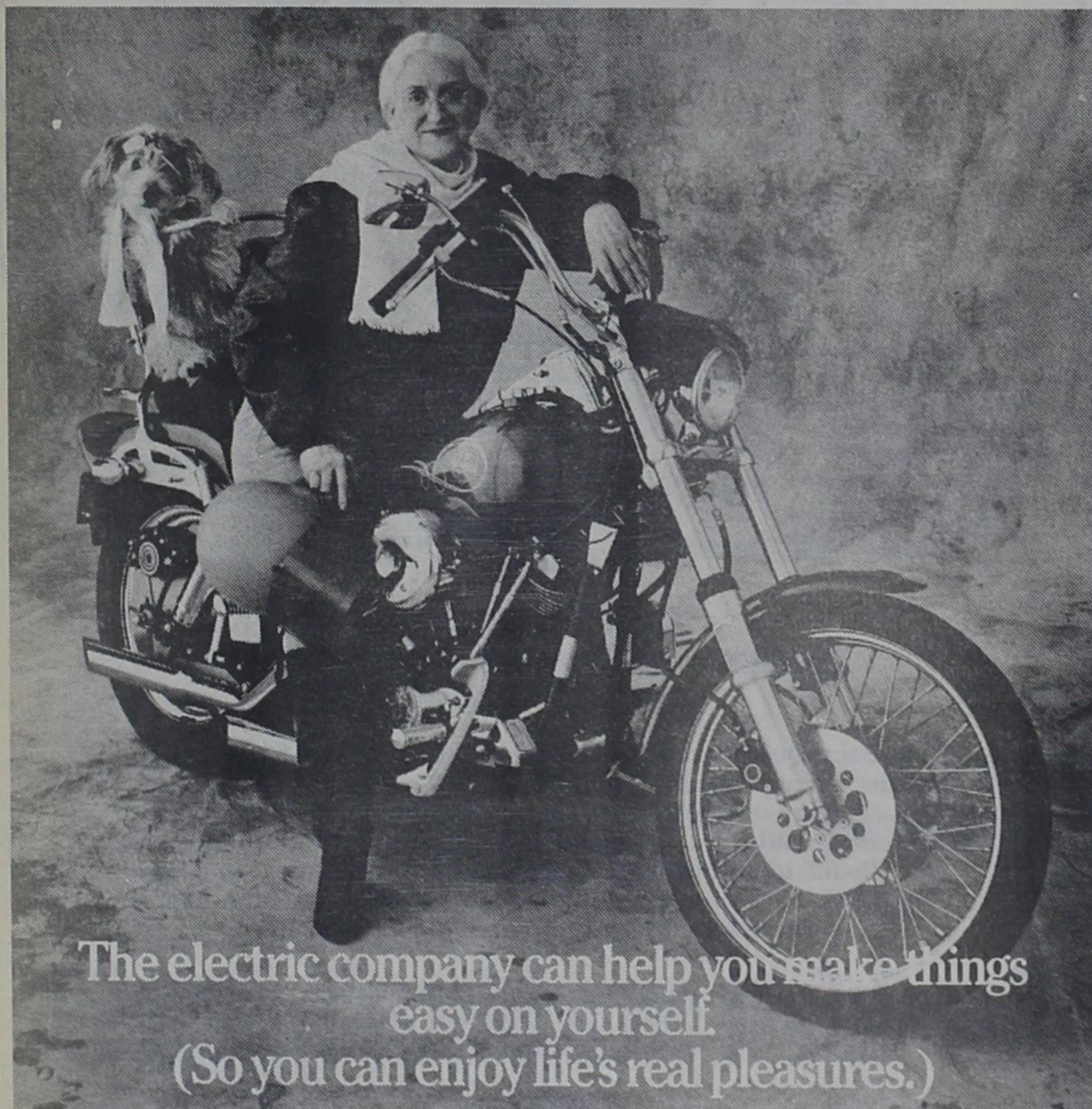
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# Efficient Water-Use Technology Can Sustain Limited-Water Areas

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

Water used for irrigating agricultural crops is increasingly expensive and has producers looking for ways to increase efficiency. Water-use technology to relieve this problem is being developed by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Though much of the research is broadly applicable to many areas of Texas, it is of intense interest to the High Plains, where there has been a steady expansion of irrigated agriculture since World War II.

Metropolitan areas and industry are requiring more water from existing reservoirs and aquifers and can outbid agriculture for water.

High energy costs, and an increased awareness of diminishing water supplies in the Ogallala and other underground aquifers in this area, have made evident the need for more efficient use of the limited amounts of water available from rainfall and irrigation.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and ARS-USDA have been cooperating in research including: 1) approaches to manipulate plants by breeding, growth regulators, and antitranspirants; 2) other constraints to efficient water use, such as weeds, nematodes, diseases, insects, and soil fertility; 3) soil modifications, including evaporation suppressants, antitranspirants, and rotations.

Plant capabilities and modifications are receiving major emphasis in research at Lubbock, according to Dr. Charles W. Wendt, Experiment Station scientist engaged in soil and water research.

Water use efficiency, Wendt says, is the units of water transpired to produce a unit of yield. And more efficient use of water is attained by modifications of the system to best provide water for transpiration (efficient irrigation systems, evaporation suppression, etc.).

Of course, the drier the climate, the more transpiration is required to produce a unit of yield. It has been suggested that this cannot be changed for a particular plant species.

However, research at Lubbock shows that differences of at least 10

percent exist within species, which could significantly impact yield in areas of limited water supplies.

Plant breeders have been doing an excellent job in increasing the amount of dry matter that is harvested for yield. In recent years, breeders for the TAES and USDA at Lubbock have identified cotton and grain sorghum germplasm more resistant to stress than existing commercial varieties.

Modifying transpirational water losses from plants is another area of research of considerable importance. Approaches which have been investigated include films, reflectance material, and stomatal control. All these approaches can decrease water loss but they also decrease carbon dioxide uptake, which can limit yields.

Plant growth regulators are another area of research that shows promise. The plant growth regulator is applied in small amounts and changes the growth of various plant parts. Some compounds evaluated control growth and sometimes provide a better water status, while increasing yield five to eight percent. If a plant is under stress, when the regulator is applied, it will hurt yields.

Plant growth regulators, according to Wendt, are in the same stage of development that herbicides were in the 1950's and can be expected to have a major impact on agricultural production, with limited water supplies. In the future, a large number of different compounds may be available to modify plants for yield stabilizations in water-limiting environments.

Soil modifications are receiving major research emphasis since precipitation in much of the area with limited water supplies cannot be predicted in either time or amount.

Engineering modifications to the soil, including various types of terraces and furrow damming, are aids in maintaining water on the soil surface for increased periods of time to increase infiltration. Up to 4,000,000 acres of cropland are furrow dammed each year in Western Texas to enhance infiltration.

The two major losses of stored soil water are evaporation and deep percolation, Wendt says. In areas of limited water, up to 60 percent of the

applied water is lost, with most of the loss occurring immediately following water application.

The ideal suppressant is a clod mulch of gravel, soil, etc. but though such mulches are effective, they're difficult to maintain because of dust collecting in the clods.

Other mulches that have been used include plastic, dust, plant residue, and synthetic organic materials. However, they are too expensive for field crops. Tallow, a by-product of the animal industry, is being currently investigated as both an antitranspirant and soil-water evaporation suppressant.

Irrigation systems have evolved to give major increases in application efficiency. In the past 40 years, systems have gone from open ditches, to solid set, and to the mobile drip irrigation system, developed by a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agricultural engineer. Engineers have modified systems in order to increase efficiency of application of limited amounts of irrigation water.

There has been some interest in using chemicals to modify soil physical properties (aggregation, infiltration, and evaporation), Wendt says, but when you consider that the surface foot of an acre of soil weighs over 4,000,000 pounds, then it's obvious that a considerable quantity of chemicals are required to modify the soil.

Certain characteristics such as hardpans and plowpans do affect root growth and soil water utilization within plant species and these can be modified by mechanical means such as deep tillage.

On the other hand, some soils of sandy texture have poor water retention, which can be offset by burying plastic barriers, though some of the soils with poor storage might be better utilized by harvesting rainfall.

Studies at Lubbock indicate that up to 50 percent of rainfall can be harvested. However, storage of such water is a major problem.

For a plant to make maximum use of available water, other constraints such as pests, diseases, nematodes, and weeds must be removed. Although research on such pests is underway, most of the programs are concerned with their economic control, rather than efficient use of

## DID YOU KNOW?

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limited supplies of water.

Soil fertility, or rather lack of it, is a growing concern since some dryland soils in western Texas are becoming deficient in some elements, especially in the subsoil. For example, in some of the tropical, semi-arid areas, soils have become so deficient in phosphorus that plant growth in response to water is minimal.

Due to the variable climate of limited-water areas, Wendt says systems of agricultural production should be as flexible as possible, in order to be able to utilize the variable precipitation. This may conflict with existing farm programs which deal with allotments of various crops.

For instance, many of the farms in the Southern High Plains have cotton and grain sorghum allotments. If it rains in October, much of the water will be lost to evaporation before the next growing season. More of such water could be used with a winter crop.

Disaster aid is often necessary to maintain agricultural production of areas with inflexible allotments and limited and unpredictable water supplies. A buffer capacity needs to be built into the system.

Research affords an opportunity to develop options, Wendt says. Some options for the Southern High Plains are: 1) high value crops on small acreages irrigated with sophisticated irrigation systems, 2) low value agronomic crops will be grown dryland or with limited amounts of irrigation water, applied through very efficient systems, and 3) diversification of farming systems to include other crops, and livestock production.

One additional point Wendt makes is that the Texas High Plains had a viable dryland economy prior to irrigation. Even now only six million of the 13 million acres of cultivated land in the area is irrigated.

"With careful use of limited water available to supplement rainfall, and reversion to highly efficient dryland farming where essential, we can have viable agricultural productivity into the foreseeable future, if we avail ourselves of existing and developing technology," Wendt concluded.

Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

## Outdoor Cooking

Steak You Can Bank On

Once you discover the budget-stretching economy of flavorful, marinated chuck steak, you may want to collect a variety of marinated beef steak recipes. One variation is Savory Beef Blade Steak.

While a marinade enhances the flavor of steak, it also tenderizes it. It's the acidic ingredient in the marinade that softens the muscle fiber and connective tissue of the meat. For steak that's tender enough to broil, it should marinate at least six to eight hours or even overnight.

Proper cooking is also essential for tenderness. Cooking a blade steak at too high a temperature or for too long will produce less tender results. For optimum tenderness as well as juiciness, broil the steak over a moderate fire and cook just to rare or medium.

When selecting a chuck blade steak for marinating and broiling, look for one that is 3/4 to 1 inch thick. This cut is easily identified by its long narrow blade bone and variety of muscles of varying sizes. One steak will be just right for the smaller family while a larger family or gathering calls for two or more. In general, you should allow two servings for every pound of blade steak.

### Savory Beef Blade Steak

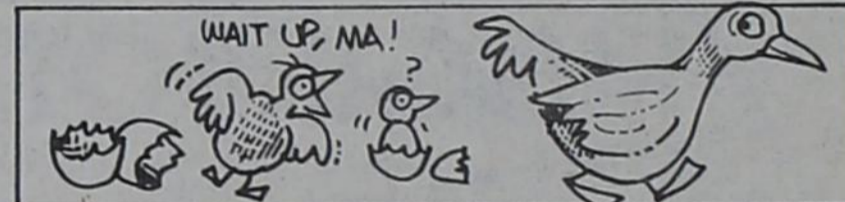
- 1 beef chuck blade steak, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick (approximately 2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 medium onion, chopped



Keep the food budget in line with economical chuck steak that can be successfully broiled on the grill when first tenderized in a flavorful marinade.

- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine vinegar, water, onion, sugar, salt, basil, celery seed and pepper in small saucepan and cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Place steak in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight), turning at least once. Remove steak from marinade. Place on grill over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending on degree of doneness desired (rare or medium). 4 servings.



Newly hatched geese can begin following their mother around after about two hours.

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## Wagon Wheels keep on turnin'

by Jewell Dukes Huddleston  
A Canary Story

Early day explorers were the first bird-watchers to see and hear this yellow song bird. Today many breeders enjoy raising canaries, and I scarcely classify in that capacity but I am enjoying the experience.

When my hen canary began building her nest some weeks ago it was a trial run for both the canaries and me. I am a little more enlightened than I was. There isn't any danger of my opening an

aviary anyways soon. But there are fledgelings in the cage today with their little mouths open cheeping, "Eat, eat"! And Mother Canary has a busy feeding schedule that begins at 6:00 a.m. and ends around 9:00 p.m.

As a child I recall my Aunt Willie Bennett of Gorman and her cages of canaries. The lovely singers joined in any conversation with their lilting serenade. Many times Aunt Willie would excuse herself and drape her apron over a cage when a visitor dropped in for a chat and one of the singers set out to play, "You top it" as he rocked from side to side and sang louder and louder until he drowned out the conversation.

During the dreadful invasion of rats in 1917-18 one of the bold critters managed to climb the metal cage stand and nip a leg from a male canary, much to Aunt Willie's dismay. She heard the cries of the bird from her bedroom and was fortunate enough to zap the predator, but the incident left the bird with one leg. Never one to be at a loss in an emergency she devised a peg leg for the bird and he lived out his normal life span, singing from the heart and letting her know he appreciated her tender, loving care. Since that time, many decades ago, I have yearned to try my hand at raising canaries.

An unusual tragedy ended the life of my first male canary, a handsome red-gold singer. Later Dr. Dick Tye found a replacement from a Fort Worth canary breeder. The new bird went through an adjustment period for some weeks, but finally, to my pleasure, tuned up and began to sing. He is a Hartz Mountain Roller and has the ability to hold a note until I am afraid he is going to topple from his perch from holding his breath.

In February I placed the pair of canaries together in a larger cage and bided my time. Nothing happened. Neither showed the slightest interest in one another. He would sing to her and she would go right ahead eating from the seed cup as though there was no other bird around. I took a short trip and left the birds at a pet shop in Brownwood while I was away. On my return the pet shop owner encouraged me to believe there might be a bird family yet.

The straw nest that I fastened to the side of the cage didn't meet the little hen's approval. She rearranged the interior until she broke three eggs. I took drastic measures and removed the nest and SEWED the lining securely to end the nest-making ordeal. I had to remove the one remaining egg with a Kleenex to keep my hands from touching the fragile shell. Two days later a second egg appeared in the nest and then a third. That was the final egg. She had laid six eggs, but I only salvaged three.

The hen began to set. I didn't mark the calendar, but some two weeks later there was a happening. I had had a busy morning and was going to rest a bit after lunch when I heard the little hen calling in a "Come and see" tone of voice. I went to the cage. The hen was chirping loudly from her perch and one glance at the nest told me the reason for her excitement. A tiny beak was pecking its way out of the shell. The little pink, naked body emerged, shook free of the shell, poked up a tiny head, beak open, asking for food...and it all of thirty seconds old!

Two days later another egg hatched. The wee bodies bore about five fluffs of yellow down to denote their canary heritage. I allowed by Saturday there would be three babies in the nest. Nature is wise. When I returned home late in the afternoon the third egg had been dropped in the water cup. It was

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## De Leon Girl Is Shorthorn Assn. Princess

Annette Priddy of De Leon will serve the Texas Shorthorn Association as princess for the second consecutive year, according to a release appearing in the Abilene Reporter-News. In general, she will be a goodwill ambassador for Shorthorn breeders by passing out ribbons at stock shows and working in promotion booths.

She was named during the annual meeting and field day of the Shorthorn Association June 16 at the Bill Masterson Ranch in Guthrie.

Also attending were Annette's parents, Garth and Nelda Priddy, and their son, Greg. The elder Priddy will be serving as director of the state association and Mrs. Priddy was re-elected to a second term as Texas Shorthorn Lassie president.

During the field day, judging contests were also held. The elder Priddy won the adult division while the younger Priddy placed third in his division.

## IRS ENROLLMENT EXAM SET

Tax practitioners who are not CPA's or attorneys may qualify to represent their clients before the IRS by successfully completing the Special Enrollment Examination. The 2-day examination, given annually, is scheduled for October 10-11, 1985.

Individuals who wish to take the 1985 examination must have their application postmarked no later than July 31, 1985. No extension of time to apply will be granted.

The IRS will send to applicants, upon request, a copy of a special enrollment examination package which includes the application form, instructions, study materials, and regulations governing enrollment.

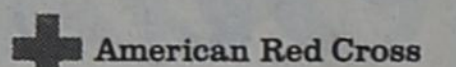
An application fee of \$50 will be required with the application from those who plan on taking all four parts of the examination. The fee for those taking fewer parts is \$40.

The Special Enrollment application package can be obtained by writing to: Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Code 1600, Dallas, Texas 75242

-GP-

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spoiled and the hen had removed it from the nest to prevent an accident.

After boning up on the correct method to follow in bird hatching I learned that I was suppose to remove each egg when laid until the hen is ready to set. The tiny eggs should be placed in a cotton ball nest for security. By using this method all the eggs will hatch the same day. As it is my fledgelings are two days apart in age.

The hen canary began feeding her babies and I placed the male canary in the brooder cage, also. He immediately began to carry out his duties as a parent, but he made a social error and the little hen worked him over, but good. After one day together, both taking turns at feeding, the singer got romance on his mind. The hen bird pecked his head until the yellow feathers flew and she so much as said by her actions, "You idiot, we have this family to raise yet!"

I separated the birds and the male began to sing a song asking for forgiveness. The little hen was seated on the nest with her feathers fluffed out over the two babies. She began to sing. She crooned, soft and low in a different key to the male singer. I had never heard her sing before.

Today both adult birds share the feeding duties. I have to replenish the lite-cottage cheese, hard boiled eggs, green lettuce and seeds twice a day. The younger of the two birds has its eyes open now and pin feathers are appearing on the wings. Both will be yellow, but the older fledgeling has a dark feather on one side of the head and on one wing. This morning they cheeped to me for food as I was cleaning the cage.

The pet shop owner told me she has a great demand for canaries and wanted to buy my little ones when they were weaned. Sell my children? Goodness sakes! No, I'll keep them all. I may start that aviary yet....