

THE ROPESVILLE PLAINSMAN

Established May 1936

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1973

Eight Pages

Vol. 37, No. 52 - Thursday, May 31, 1973

Ten Cents

Wolfforth Council Votes for Bicycle Laws

Ropesville Area Businesses Down in Past Year Says Dun & Bradstreet Report

The number of businesses listed by Dun & Bradstreet in Ropesville is down 13 percent compared to figures released at the same time last year. According to Jesse L. Patterson, manager for the business information company in Amarillo, there are 13 concerns listed in the March edition of D&B's Reference Book compared with the 15 reported 12 months ago.

Mr. Patterson also announced that Dun & Bradstreet is sending computer prepared forms with the key facts on file on a scheduled basis throughout the year to companies who are listed in the Reference Book so that the information can be reviewed and verified. Companies also are being asked to provide current financial statements. "The program", Mr. Patterson said, "augments regular calls by business analysts to update information and is one more example of D&B's continuing practice of improving the accuracy of the facts it supplies."

Out of the total of almost three million manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing businesses listed in the current D-B Reference Book, Mr. Patterson said that there are just slightly over 21,000 companies with a financial strength of \$1 million or over. Yet, they are responsible for one-third of the nation's sales and more than two-thirds of its employment.

However, Mr. Patterson pointed out that half of the names rated by D&B have an individual business worth of less than \$75,000 and 28 percent are worth less than \$20,000. The U.S. economic structure, he explained, still depends on small business as a user and supplier of goods and services, able to make safe, rapid business credit decisions, as a key ingredient in the success of the overall company.

Mirroring the dynamic nature of the American economy an average of 5,000 daily changes occur among the businesses listed in the D&B Reference Book. The six volume book is revised every two months to keep pace with this constant movement and update credit and marketing facts.

The D&B Reference Book does not include non-commercial services and professional businesses, Mr. Patterson said. Therefore, the figure for total businesses in Ropesville, as well as the three million number quoted for the United States, is actually somewhat higher.



Within the next ten days, all bicycle riders within the city of Wolfforth must learn the existing rules and regulations for bicycle riders, according to state statutes, or be subject to citation, and a fine.

Newspapers Change Here This Week - Again?

For the second time in almost as many months, the Ropesville Plainsman and Suburban Today, both weekly newspapers in Hockely and Lubbock Counties, have changed ownership.

Publication Service Company, a twelve-year old publishing company located in Lubbock, has added to its family of publications the two area newspapers. The company, which owns a publication in eastern Lubbock County, and West Texas, will now produce the Suburban Today, in western Lubbock County, and The Ropesville Plainsman, in Hockley County. It has been, and will continue to be, the object of Publication Service Company to inform the citizens of West Texas in a manner that will add to and implement the growth of, the communities served.

A relatively infant newspaper, Suburban Today, will cover the areas of Wolfforth and Shallowater, Texas, and as a weekly newspaper, will continue to serve the residents of both communities.

The Ropes Plainsmen, a thirty-seven year-old publication, will continue to inform the citizens of the Ropesville area

and other areas of Hockely County.

The West Texas Times, first publication owned by Publication Service Company, has contributed its efforts to the growth of West Texas for the past twelve years. It has been dedicated to informing the citizens of West Texas to the many matters which involve them from week to week.

Norman L. Williamson, owner and business manager of the company, has said that this effort will work toward establishing a better image of the fourth estate in West Texas. He stated, "There's a great need for professional journalism to be seen in the West Texas area and we will continue to do the very best we can to exemplify that professionalism."

Both newspapers will continue to use the people who are locally involved, and hopefully, will contribute to the welfare of the entire population. Williamson added, "West Texas is a growing area in Texas and the Southwest and Publication Service Company wants to do its part to help contribute something."

Open Installation Scheduled Saturday

An open installation of the officers of the Ropesville Chapter #880 Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Lodge Hall Saturday, June 2nd, at 8:00 p.m.

The public is most cordially invited to attend this ceremony.

Shallowater Area News

Personals

Mrs. George Fismire and Missy of Odessa, have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon McAuley and family. They attended graduation exercises Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson spent the weekend in Athens and attended graduation exercises for their granddaughter, Rhonda.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baer was her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ivey and Rashun of Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Lester and Mrs. Blackburn left Sunday for a visit to East Texas.

The Wolfforth City Council has voted to enforce the state law on bicycles.

Police Chief Walter McDonald is now issuing warning tickets to offenders. After a ten day period, real traffic tickets will be issued and violators will be subject to the same process as an automobile traffic offense.

According to the state law, parents and guardians are responsible for, and must see that, children do not violate the law.

The regulations apply whenever a bicycle is operated upon any highway or any path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway is granted all rights and is subject to all duties applying to the driver of a motorized vehicle, except as to special regulations and provisions which, by their nature, do not apply to bicycles.

Persons riding a bicycle shall ride only on a permanent and regular seat attached to the bicycle.

No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is equipped.

No person riding a bicycle, coaster, roller skates, sled or toy vehicle, shall attach the same or himself to any car or vehicle upon a road.

People riding bicycles shall ride as near to the right side of the road as practical, being careful when passing a standing vehicle or one going in the same direction.

Persons riding bicycles should not ride more than two abreast except on paths or roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

Whenever a path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a roadway, bicycle riders should use such path and shall not use the roadway.

No person riding a bicycle shall carry any package or article which prevents the driver from keeping at least one hand on the handlebars.

Every bicycle, when used at night, shall be equipped with a light on the front which emits a white light and is visible from a distance of at least five hundred feet to the front; and a red reflector on the rear of a type approved by the Department (of Public Safety) which is visible from all distances from fifty feet to three hundred feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful upper beams of headlamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a distance of five hundred feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector.

Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

That's the law, and for the safety of your children, you parents should make sure that your bike riders are obeying all aspects of the law, and also observing some common rules of courtesy. Probably, it will save you the time and expense of having to explain to the judge why your bike rider got a ticket.



WELL, IT'S UP-The grain sorghum, that is, that can barely be seen in this picture, while most area cotton planting is nearing completion and things are beginning to settle down to normal. Although last week's low temperatures made many wonder just when summer was due, and if it would actually arrive at all.

Continued On Page Eight



John Tower, Two Highest Ranking Officers Of The U.S.A.F. will Speak in San Antonio

U.S. Sen. John Tower and two of the highest ranking officers of the U.S. Air Force will be in San Antonio June 30 to speak before the state assembly of the Texas Air Force Association (A.F.A.).

Tom Ireland, president of the Lubbock Chapter of A.F.A., said that appearing along with Tower would be Gen. John D. Ryan, chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, and Lt. Gen. George S. Boylan, Jr., deputy chief of staff in charge of programs and resources, both of Washington, D.C.

Ireland said that plans in San Antonio are being made to present several major topics of vital concern to those directly associated with the Air Force, as well as the general public. Topics such as the all-volunteer military program, the status of Air Force bases in Texas, military appropriations, and pending legislation affecting the Air Force will head the list of items to be discussed.



He said that more than 600 A.F.A. members from across Texas are expected to attend the two-day convention.

These and other subjects are expected to be spoken on by the

three guest speakers, Ireland said. "With the aggressive agenda we're setting up and the impressive list of speakers, this year's convention should establish Texas as the leading A.F.A. organization at the state level in the United States," Ireland declared.

"I'm looking forward to the convention," he said. "I feel that all of us should support the military efforts if our country is to maintain its aerospace power to defend national security and ensure world peace."

He said that the important work being undertaken by the A.F.A. chapters across the country and especially in Texas is underscored by the commitment of Tower, Ryan and Boylan to be in San Antonio for this convention.

He noted that the substantial expenditures in various communities and the state as a whole make the Air Force a major economic contributor to the welfare of the state of Texas. Ireland will head the Lubbock Chapter's delegation

Continued On Page Seven

The Texas High Plains is well on its way to planting what is expected to be the highest acreage seeded to cotton in the last 20 years.

According to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., which covers 25 Plains counties, estimates of total acres planted to cotton for 1973 run from a minimum of 2.7 million to as high as 3 million, "and planting is expected to reach the 90 percent completion mark during the week of May 20."

In 1952 the area put a whopping 3.9 million acres in cotton. The next highest acreage was seen last year when an estimated 2.6 million acres were planted. The huge acreage of 1952 resulted in a harvest of only a little over 1.5 million bales, and the production record for the Plains was set in 1961 with 2,443,900 bales gathered from 2,593,440 planted acres.

"So 1973 acreage is almost a cinch to be above any crop since 1952," Johnson figures, "and with our good underground moisture and a little bit of luck there is reason to speculate on setting a new all-time production record for the Plains."

Across the cotton belt, the cotton acreage and production picture is not so rosy. According to the most recent report on acreage intentions compiled by the National Cotton Council after a survey of state extension service and USDA personnel, only Texas, Oklahoma, California, Arizona and North Carolina are expected to equal or exceed last year's plantings.

Cotton prospects, both for acreage and production, are still uncertain in the rain and flood plagued states of Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana and Tennessee, states which in 1972 accounted for 4.8 million of the nation's 13.99 million acres and produced almost 38 percent of the total crop.

Acreage in the five states for 1973, according to the NCC report, is now not expected to be above 3.5 million and could be down to 3.3 million, even with continued good weather. Another 175,000 acres or so will be dropped by the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and New Mexico.

Nationwide the figures from NCC's survey indicate 1973 plantings may be from 12,388,000 to 13,070,000 acres, down 6.6 to 11.5 percent from last year.



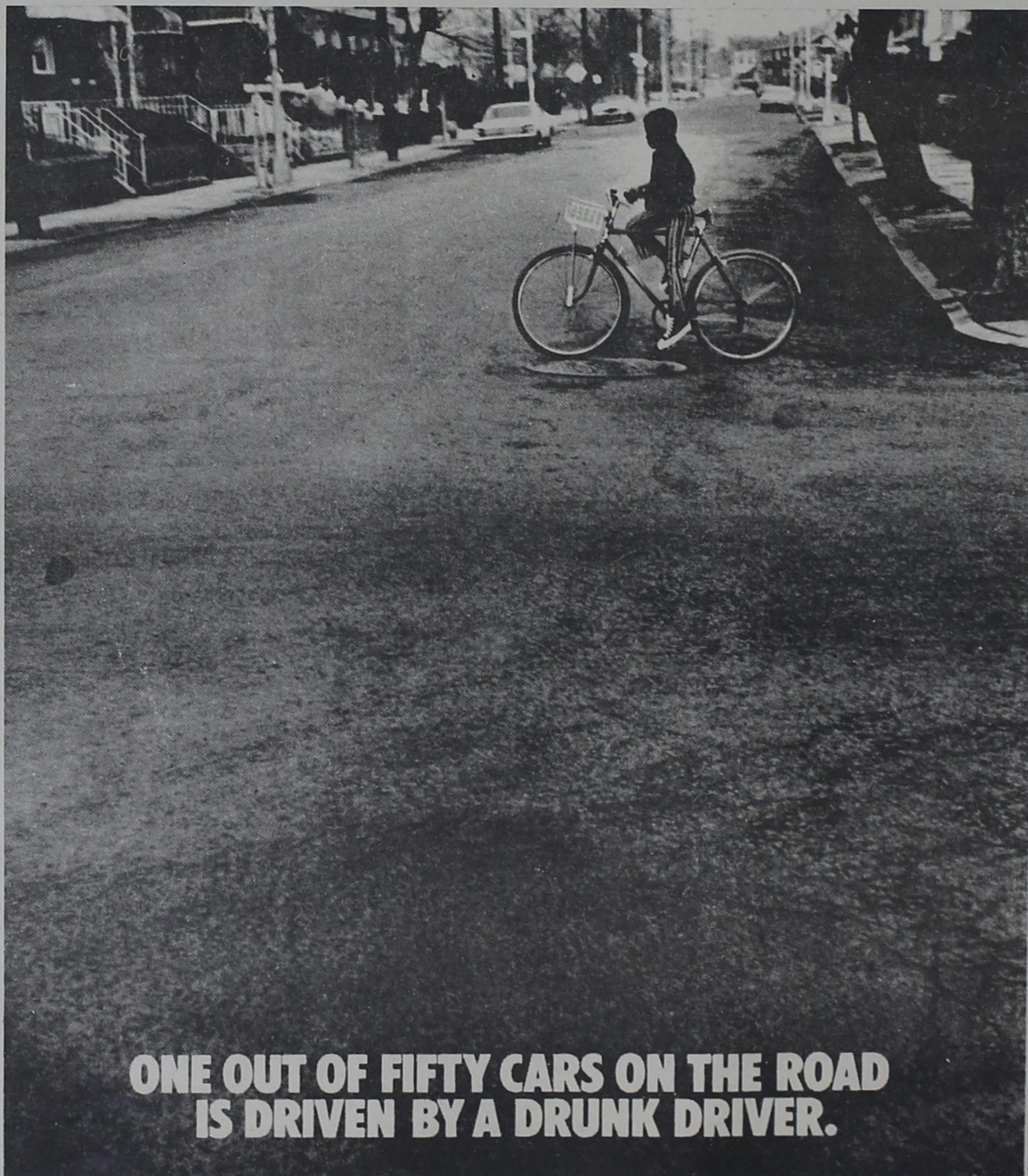
"What is true by lamplight is not always true in the sunshine." (Joseph Joubert)

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"Not only will acreage be down for 1973," Johnson adds, "but most of these unfortunate sections of the belt will be from two to five weeks late getting planted, greatly reducing chances for normal yields."

Another noteworthy item related to fiber supply and demand comes from the textile trade publication "Daily News Record," which stated on May 3 that "The yarn shortage is worldwide and cuts across the board in polyesters, nylons, acrylics and celluloses, which means knitters frequently will be unable to obtain all their yarn requirements."



ONE OUT OF FIFTY CARS ON THE ROAD IS DRIVEN BY A DRUNK DRIVER.

Not drinking. Drunk.

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GET THE PROBLEM DRINKER OFF THE ROAD. FOR HIS SAKE. AND YOURS.

Wayland College Graduation Held

Commencement at Wayland Baptist College has been scheduled Plainview, Tex., Special-Commencement at Wayland Baptist College was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19, in Herral Memorial Auditorium with some 119 seniors participating in the program, according to Mrs. Audrey H. Boles, registrar.

Speaker for the commencement was Dr. Jess Moody, pastor of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla. Dr. Moody is one of the most sought after speakers for college groups in the South.

Preceding graduation on Saturday morning at 7:30, Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of the college, and Mrs. McClung, will host a breakfast for all seniors, their spouses and parents in Slaughter Memorial Center.

Graduating at Wayland was Harold Dean Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Abney, Route 1, Ropesville, Texas, bachelor of arts in religion, minor in English. 1963 graduate of Ropes High School.

Also receiving honors was Carolyn Joyce White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. White, Route 1, Ropesville, Texas. Bachelor of arts degree in business, minor in English. 1969 graduate of Ropes High School.

Red Cross Fund Appeal Made Here

Mr. Pete Ragus, volunteer chairman of the Lubbock County Chapter American Red Cross, said today that the American National

Red Cross is in dire need of funds to assist 28,000 families in 22 states which have been affected by floods tornadoes and explosions.

According to Ragus, over 100 Red Cross shelters have been opened and 32,000 persons have been fed. Due to the fact that the crest of the Mississippi has been slowly moving southward the disaster situation continues to be most grave.

Mr. Ragus requests that Lubbock Citizens wishing to assist, send contributions, which will be acknowledged and are tax deductible, to the American Red Cross, 1811 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, 79401; or call 765-8534 for further information.

Awards Presented Two For Cotton Research

Washington—Two Lubbock men received the Superior Service award presented by the United States Department of Agriculture Tuesday, May 23, in Washington, D.C. for their cotton research accomplishments which have gained world-wide recognition.

The award was presented to Dr. Levon L. Ray, cotton geneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Elmer Hudspeth, Jr., agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Research Service, for their work in narrow-row cotton production and harvesting.

The citation accompanying the award states, "For unique service to agriculture through the development of suitable varieties, equipment, and methods to produce and harvest high

population cotton.

Both men are headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center eight miles north of Lubbock.

Ray and Hudspeth were among 79 persons receiving the Superior Service awards. Each was presented a certificate, a medal, and a lapel emblem.

Two men with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service also received the award. They are Joe H. Rothe, assistant director and state agent of College Station and George W. Otey, Extension specialist serving in South Vietnam as part of the AID contract program with the USDA.

Summer Tourists Need To Save Gasoline

Austin—With summer trips soon to begin motorists can conserve fuel and save money by heeding a few good driving tips, reports the Consumer Services Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"Fuel shortages in certain areas of Texas have already been reported by agricultural users. With thousands of vacationers soon to be on the highways the situation could become critical," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White stated.

Commissioner White has already informed the federal office of oil and gas that fuel shortages are affecting the farming industry in Texas and urged immediate compliance to federal guidelines that would assure adequate fuel supplies for Texas agriculture this year.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

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

Texas Number One, But Barely . . . Wheat Harvest Begins . . . Milk Production is Up and Down . . . A Fourth More Citrus . . .

Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation, but Iowa is rapidly closing the gap. As of May 1, there were 2,163,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in Texas. Iowa had 2,003,000 head of cattle and calves on feed.

Nationwide, there were 9,391,000 head on feed in the seven major cattle feeding states. This is a decrease of three per cent from a month ago, but still six per cent above those of a year ago.

The number on feed in Texas is 17 per cent above a year ago, but four per cent below the number on feed a month ago.

Marketings of fat cattle during April totaled 353,000 head which is one per cent below marketings for March.

Wheat harvest is now underway in Texas with a projected yield of 26 bushels per acre, a record high. Economists are predicting that wheat prices should remain at profitable levels.

The Texas' 1973 wheat production is estimated by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at 83,000,000 bushels. This would be almost double the production of last year.

Planted acres, estimated at 4,400,000, compared with 4,050,000 a year ago. Acres for harvest as grain are estimated at 3,200,000—60% more than the 2,000,000 acres harvested last year.

Meanwhile, oats have also been making excellent progress. Grain crop prospects are excellent and harvest is underway in southern areas.

Texas farmers are catching up rapidly with planting plans. Cotton still lags behind schedule but with dry weather producers can and will speed up in their plantings of the crop.

Range conditions are described as good to excellent throughout the state with only a few exceptions. As of May 1, range and non-irrigated pasture conditions averaged 88 per cent; this is five percentage points above April and 26 points better than a year ago.

Production of milk in Texas shows only a one per cent variation. Production during April totaled 307,000,000 pounds. This is one per cent above April of 1972 but one per cent below the previous month's production.

Milk production per cow averaged 855 pounds, which is 55 pounds under the nationwide average. Nationwide, milk production is estimated to be 1.4 per cent less than April a year ago. Production during the first four months of this year is almost two per cent less than last year.

Problems plaguing producers are noted in a special report citing that even though milk prices are 53 cents more than last year the ration value increased 83 cents.

A Fourth more citrus production for Texas is now indicated. As of May 1, the Texas citrus crop is forecast at 18,900,000 boxes, which is 26 per cent above last year.

Grapefruit production is now expected to total 11,500,000 boxes, up 25 per cent from last year.

Most citrus trees had a good bloom for the 1973-74 crop with some fruit already starting to size. Irrigation water is ample and should provide adequate supplies during May.

"TEENS WITHOUT JEANS" ARE IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

"Teens without Jeans," a new fashion theme for '73, was spotlighted at a recent New York showing. The nation's top manufacturers pooled their zingiest teen-appeal designs to demonstrate that the modern fabrics of which most of today's clothes are made all share the same care instruction: machine launder them in warm-to-cold water, never hot.

The Cold Power laboratories presented the new no-jeans fashions in announcing a new Cold Power warm-or-cold water formula for today's synthetics and permanent press.

Manufacturers of teen clothes, as well as the makers of millions of women's and men's garments, are now recommending this warm-or-cold formula to keep clothes looking newer longer, because hot water, it was pointed out, can damage permanent press and other properties of today's synthetic or blended fibers.

Highlights of the "Teens without Jeans" collection included minis, halter-tops, palazzo pants, long dresses and even short dresses with petticoats. Modern Juniors spotlighted a halter-top beach dress in red, yellow and blue Arnel with tiny white polka dots. Alley Cat's Betsey Johnson designed a romantic, lavender-flowered ankle-length dress



Two-piece wrap-top dress with ball-fringe cape sleeves.



Bike outfit with knit halter, matching cardigan and cap.

with a tight-waisted puffed-sleeve jacket and a parasol in matching print. In the home-sew group, a field that has become astonishingly popular with teen-agers, Texfi Fabrics showed a bare-back evening dress in polyester doubleknit.

Gay Gibson introduced polyester sundresses combining small floral prints and polka dots while Court I featured flaring white tennis dresses with bright green trimmed pullovers.

Betsey Johnson's bike outfit teamed a very short yellow corduroy skirt, printed knit

halter, and waist-length cardigan with puffed sleeves.

As a beautiful substitute for jeans the teen-age models paraded white palazzo pants by Junior House and Modern Juniors' bright red and white polka-dotted palazzos.

In creating a dramatic teen clothes care package for 1973, Cold Power provided a strong consumer information message for all modern women: if it's a washable synthetic fabric—and chances are today it is—the manufacturers' over-all rule is stick to the warm-to-cold water formula.



Sailor dress in navy, Halter dress in red, Palazzo pants with navy halter, green blazer. Lavender dress, matching jacket, hat, parasol.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin, Texas—The 63rd Legislature wound down at midnight Monday (May 28) with opinions sharply divided as to how much or how little it accomplished.

While new reform rules slowed down consideration of bills, much major legislation was passed, some of which had failed previously.

Both houses completed work on a record \$9.7 billion, taxfree budget four days before adjournment, then with money left over, began to fashion an emergency aid bill for "poor" school districts.

The big job of revising school finance formulas, as anticipated, was left for a future session following additional studies and careful weighing of property values.

Legislative redistricting was another job left for the future—possibly under court direction.

Lawmakers did manage to agree on a competitive auto insurance rate bill—something they couldn't do in a special session devoted to that purpose alone last September-October.

They also came to terms on far-reaching revision of the penal code—first in 117 years—although the House bogged down on a court reform constitutional amendment.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. managed to get some of his reform measures, including open meetings law strengthening and better access to public records, finally passed. Agreement on a tough code of ethics was difficult.

While they were at it, legislators asked again for a pay raise—to \$15,000 a year—and a constitutional amendment permitting them to meet in annual sessions to better handle an ever-increasing work load. Whether or not they are called into special session this year, they will be back next January—to have a try at revising the state constitution.

Newsmen's Measure Dies in Conference—The "free flow of information" measure—called the newsmen's privilege bill—died in a conference committee. Compromise language that might have been acceptable to both the House and Senate would have made it a "qualified" privilege for newsmen—and it looked for a time that the conference committee was going to vote it out.

Publishers, editors and broadcasters told their legislators that they preferred "no privilege at all" if it could not be "unqualified"—and the conference committee members let it "R.I.P."

Representatives of the Texas Joint Media Committee—members of professional press groups—expressed disappointment that the Senate would not accept the original House bill—which included no qualification except in cases of "libel or right of privacy" law suits.

Some felt the Watergate case had taken the "heat off the press" and fewer subpoenas would be issued in the future to obtain information from newsmen.

Unless Texas newsmen have problems with grand juries and the courts in future years, it will be difficult to get press support for a "newsmen's privilege" measure in this state, said Don Coppedge, president of the Texas Press Association.

Gas Rate Suit Filed—Attorney General John Hill filed the first big test case—against Exxon Corporation—to recover full market value of royalty gas produced on state lands for the school fund and University of Texas.

The suit alleges the state's price is not limited to amounts agreed to in contracts, nor to the low ceiling price set by Federal Power Commission.

Hill has estimated many millions of dollars rest on outcome of the litigation. Current FPC ceiling price is in some cases less than 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas while actual market value is estimated at 45 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in recent sales.

The suit seeks to compel Exxon to pay the current market value or, alternatively, to allow the state to take its royalty gas "in kind" for use or resale. The state claims it is due not less than \$500,000 from Exxon, and many other producers are expected to be made defendants soon.

Land Program Extension Asked—One of the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on November 6 would extend the veterans land loan program, pumping another \$100 million (for a total of \$500 million) into it.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong applauded submission of the new amendment to continue the low-interest, long-term loans for veterans to buy land.

About 43,000 veterans have acquired more than three million acres of land under the program since 1946 when it was launched.

Short Snorts

A \$43,708 regional planning assistance grant has been approved for the South Plains Association of Governments.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Lots of bass fishermen consider trolling as a lazyman's method of angling.

Well, I guess they are right. It's easy to troll, it's fun, you stir up enough breeze to keep cool and more often than not you catch fish (even with artificial bait).

But, the best luck we've had in trolling has been with live minnows and a minnow sock.

You may never have heard of a minnow sock. They are seldom seen in Texas. It's a Canadian invention, and very popular in the Provinces.

Anyway, I'm sure you've seen Japanese handcuffs, and a minnow sock works on the same principle. For those who don't know—the Japanese handcuff is simply a wicker tube with a criss-cross weave. Trick is to insert the middle finger of one hand into one end of the wicker tube and the middle finger on the other hand into the other end of the tube. And that's it.

You're handcuffed then and there, my friend, because it's impossible to get your fingers out. The harder you pull the tighter they fit. A handcuff without keys. How's that for cleverness?

The minnow sock is not made of wicker but of nylon fishing line. You slip the head and body of the minnow into the sock—leaving the tail free to wiggle. Outside the sock is a hook, positioned alongside the live minnow. You simply tie your fishing line to the eye of the hook, add enough lead weight to the line to keep the bait down to the preferred depth—and a trolling you go.

Don't let the fact that "socks" are not available keep you from trolling. There's an even lazier way to catch fish. Simply rig up your gear as you would for casting the plastic worm, drive your boat into the wind over some likely area, then drop your bait down to the bottom, cut off your motor and let the wind blow you over the hot spot. You'll find that float fishing with the plastic worm often works when nothing else will.

It's easier on the angler, easier on the boat, easier on the motor and easier on the purse. But it gets hot as Hades in the Summertime when the sun bears down.

However, the fish are cool. They're right down there on the bottom—away from that hot summer sun. So go after 'em!



"It used to be that a fellow went on the police force after everything else failed, but today he goes in the advertising game." (Kin Hubbard)

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THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

The Ropes Plainsman is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published each Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

Local office for The Ropes Plainsman is P.O. Box 263, Ropesville, Texas 79358. Telephone 562-4641.

Please address all correspondence to The Ropes Plainsman, c/o Publication Service Company, P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Lubbock office telephone is 806 747-4419.

Subscription Rates: One year in Lubbock and adjoining counties; \$4.00, elsewhere; \$5.00.

Second Class Postage Paid at Ropesville, Texas 79358. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the publisher's offices.

Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Billie Evans News Editor

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Texans got a big break from the Legislature the other day when our lawmakers made fishing licenses good for a full year from the date of purchase.

In the past, licenses were good only from Sept. 1 through Aug. 30, no matter when they were purchased. Now, the licenses will be good for one year from the date of purchase. Fees are going up, but not enough to hurt anyone, and the full year value is worth it.

I don't know if anyone around here goes to Buffalo Lake south of Amarillo, but plans may have to change. Because of ecological concern, the area may be closed to fishing, boating and camping. The final decision hasn't been made yet.

The main reason for the move is that Buffalo Lake is a national wildlife refuge and animals, etc., come first. There isn't a large enough force to oversee the refuge and, is so often the case, some of the public is abusing its privilege.

Really, it's a sad commentary on us Americans. We have become slothful and lazy to a major degree. We have lost our true appreciation for nature and natural resources.

Instead of taking time to dig a hole and bury trash, we sling it over our shoulder. We discard bottles and cans and somehow think that they'll magically disappear. We catch more fish than we need just in order to brag. We kill animals and then waste most of them.

I camp, when I can, in the Northern New York mountains. Forty years ago you could camp where I do and not see another human for 30 days. You didn't row six miles up a river, land in a marshy spot, walk a mile through the woods with all your gear just for an afternoon.

As a result, you took pride in your camp. You took care of the state property as your own. You appreciated the natural beauty. And then came the outboard motor and, with it, people.

The people came for a day in the woods. They built campfires with little regard to safety. They discarded tin cans, bottles and paper sacks. They drove the game deeper into the forests.

A friend of mine writes about people defacing trees so that they will die, for no apparent reason. It is state land, but he and his wife go in on weekends and try to clean up the mess that has been left—just because they love the naturalness of the place and want to keep it that way. It is sad, isn't it?

Frank Hudson, a big, likeable police chief at Dumas is an outdoorsman. His particular loves are pheasant hunting and fishing Lake Meredith. At both he is excellent.

Frank was saying the other day that the pheasant hunting this fall should be super. As far as he was concerned, it was last year, too. He got his limit every day that he went, but rain and cold cut down on the number of hunters in the field.

"The grain stayed in the field so long last winter that the birds had a wonderful supply of food," Frank said. "And things look good this summer. It ought to be great hunting come fall."

I have seen pheasants every time I've driven in the Dumas-Dimmitt area. You can see them flying. You can see them roosting. They'll even be alongside the road.

And there are indications that they have started coming into this area. If so, people won't have so far to go.

As for Meredith, Frank admits that you have to work the lake pretty hard if you aren't familiar with it. He knows Meredith like the back of his hand and says that he never comes away shut out. Like so many experienced fishermen, he likes the less-than-trophy sized fish, because they put up more fight.

Frank isn't opposed to catching a big one now and then. Typically, though, he enjoys being on the water and the sport of fishing for fishing's sake. And he says that Meredith has plenty of fish.

Personally, I was glad to see the other day that the AAU is absolving the great Jim Thorpe from charges of professionalism. Hopefully, his family will get all the medals he won and the Olympic committee will

restore his records.

Thorpe was one of the greatest U.S. athletes on record, maybe the greatest. He was a one man track team. He was brilliant in football. He was outstanding in baseball. He was a great all-around athlete, capable in any sport.

I have always thought it was a disgrace to strip him of the medals and honors that he so richly deserved.

Now that the wind-plagued Donny Anderson Pro-Celebrity golf event is out of the way, a successful tournament, I might add, the path is clear for an all-out effort to make the All America football game the biggest of all, the biggest in every respect.

There's every reason to believe that this will be the best of the games played so far. First and foremost, there are some tremendous football players on each squad.

Perhaps, in addition to the caliber of players, the most important thing is that word of Lubbock's outstanding treatment of visiting players and coaches has spread.

Warm hospitality is extended to the visitors and they respond. Workouts are not killing and there is plenty of free time, with just enough entertainment to make the short stay enjoyable. It doesn't take long for the word to get around.

So, this year, look for a great game. And be sure to get your ticket early to avoid the rush.

Wolfforth Area News

Church Work Day

Saturday, June 2 will be "Clean Up, Fix Up" work day at Wolfforth United Methodist Church. All members are urged to come armed with hammers, and garden tools. Also members should bring fixings and trimmings for hamburgers as a hamburger feed will be held at noon. The church will furnish grills, drinks, paper plates, etc.

Little Dribblers Tournament

The Wolfforth Little Dribblers All Star Girl's Basketball team will compete in a tournament this weekend in Idalou.

Young Farmers

The Frenship Young Farmers met on Tuesday night May 29 at the high school Vo-Ag building. The program was brought by Dr. Bill Bennett from Texas Tech on fertilizers for crops in this area. The next meeting will be on June 25.

Local Items

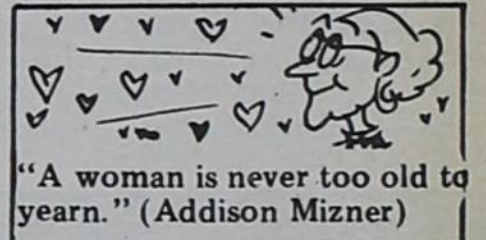
Janice Ayers of the U.S. Navy,

stationed at Memphis, was home this week to attend graduation exercises at Frenship High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devitt are on a business trip to Ardmore, Oklahoma.

American Legion Baseball

The American Legion Baseball team sponsored by Post 575 and composed of Wolfforth boys, coached by Howard Sewell, begins regular season play Friday night June 1 at Plainview, against the Plainview team. Monday night, June 4, the Post 575 team will play the Bell Red Checks of Lubbock in Wolfforth. These games will begin at 8 p.m.



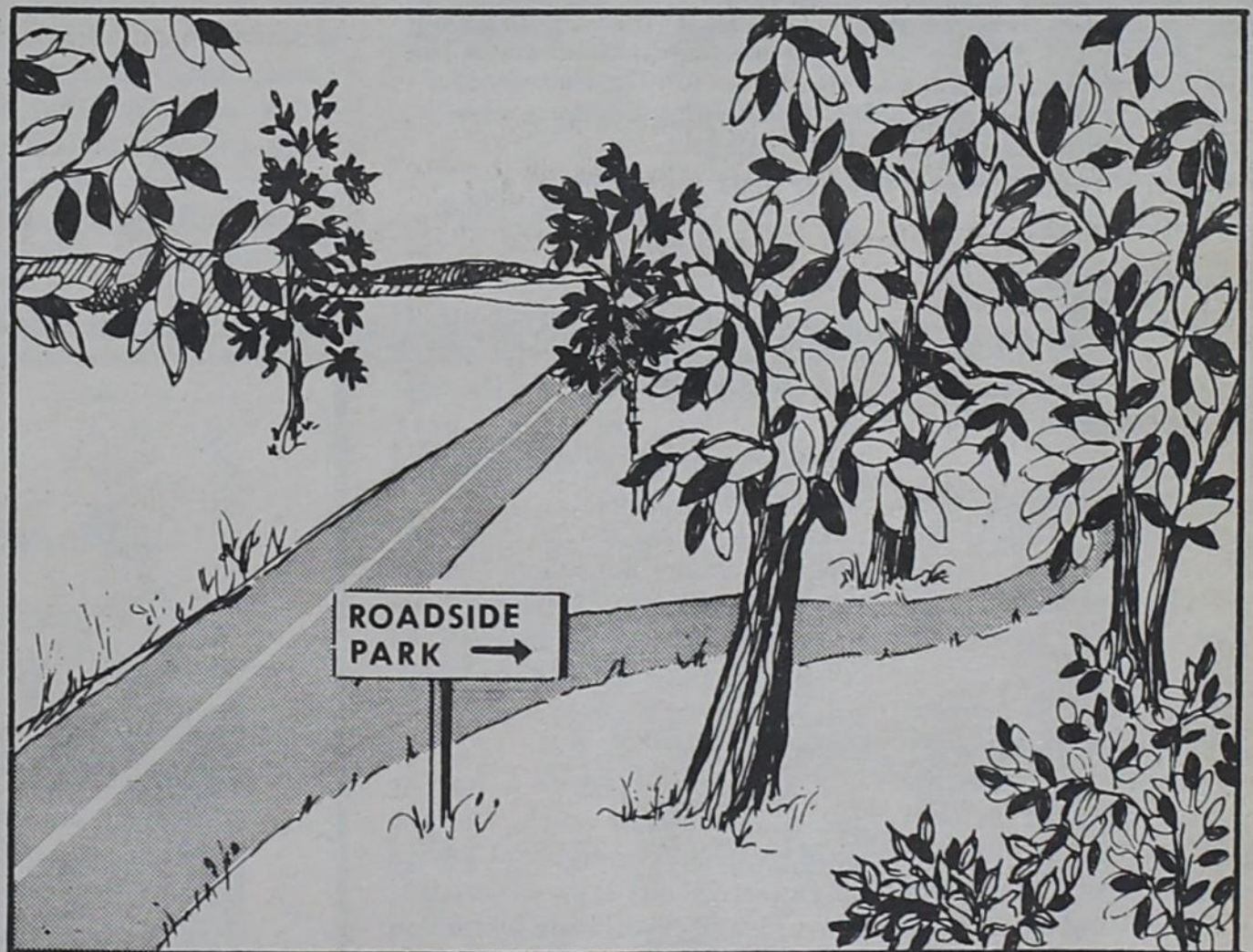
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Shallowater, Texas

If Busy Dial 832-4063



TAKE A BREAK FROM MONOTONY

Texas highways are noted for long, straight stretches where automobiles can "make time"—and for pleasant stopping places.

If environment is the thing, Texas rest areas are "in." (You might call them "roadside parks," or plain "turnouts"; by any name they are attractive, restful places where a hard-driving motorist can relax and look at the trees and flowers. Roadside parks charm away monotony and add a refreshing note to the trip. Appropriately used, they can keep accidents from happening.)

Texas has been a leader in the development of roadside nature spots since the early Thirties. Beautifying the right-of-way began long before there was a law. Each

year planting trees and seeding wildflowers is part of the job for the Highway Department's maintenance crews. The Texas right-of-way measures some 880,000 acres.

Nationwide, more than 1.5 million trees and seedlings a year are carefully put in to make the roadway more attractive and to moderate car noise. The United States is 16th among world nations in the percentage of land used for highways. (For example, the ratio of space Belgium devotes to roads is five times greater.)

Our newest highways are engineered to fit the environment and make it compatible with efficiency. The objective is to add to your enjoyment while driving through the country with ease and safety.

Support the TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION 302 Vaughn Building • Austin, Texas 78701

Time to get going!

NOW, while your row crop is still young, is your last chance to make certain it has enough nitrogen. Sidedress with NITROMITE, Shamrock's fine brand of anhydrous ammonia. It's 82% nitrogen!

SHALLOWATER FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL CO.
Clovis Road, Shallowater
832-4539
Billy Mitchell, Owner



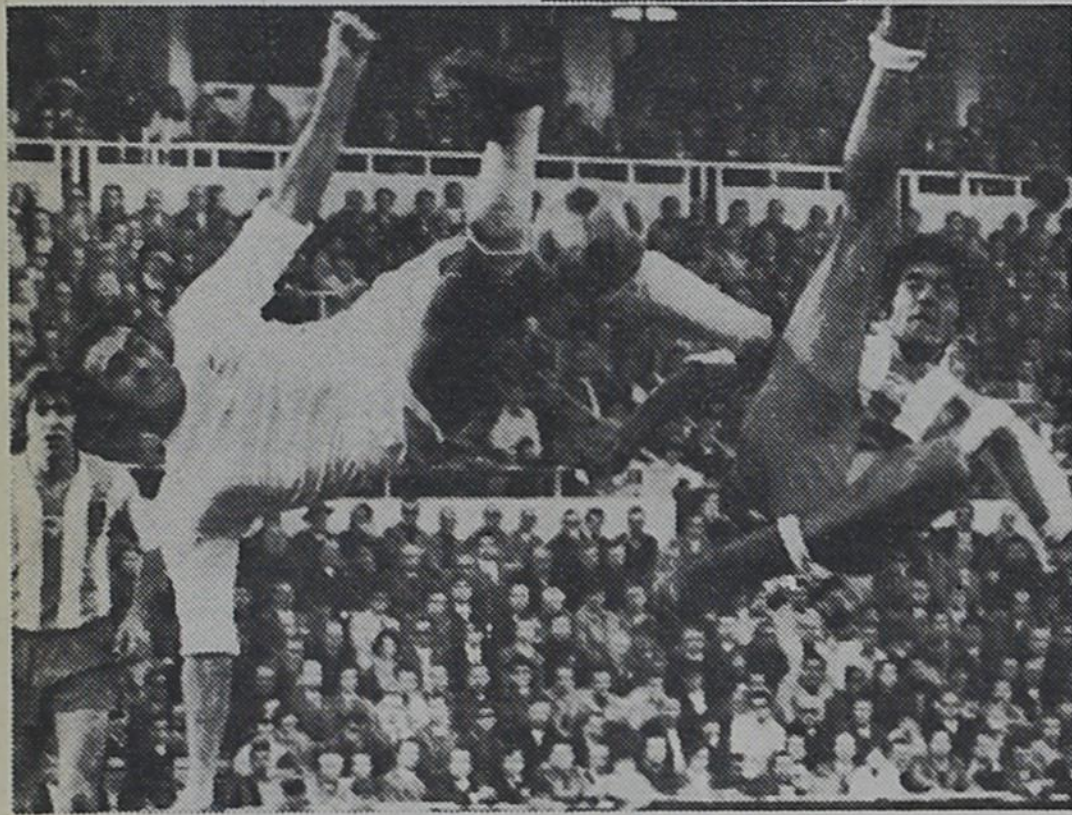
NITROMITE

Central States News Views



AN EYEFUL: Lenses for new instamatic cameras (above) and microfilm equipment are readied for processing at Kodak's Rochester, N. Y. facility.

SHOE-IN: Weighing little more than a pound, this Chihuahua makes himself comfortable in his owner's boot. The pedigreed dog is valued at \$1,500.



THE PAIN IN SPAIN falls mainly on the sprain, as these soccer players from Madrid (left) and Malaga are finding during a recent game played before a capacity crowd in Malaga.

Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson
Helpful Hints

1. Try dipping chicken parts in waffle batter containing chopped peanuts, then fry in peanut oil until brown and crisp.
2. A sewing kit complete with small scissors is a "must for vacation travel.
3. Store leftovers properly, food doesn't have to look spoiled to contain harmful bacteria.
4. Many conflicts of wills develop between parents and children because a parent thoughtlessly gives a choice when he is only willing to accept one answer.
5. Often much water is run down the drain while waiting for it to get hot. To prevent this, either cover hot water pipes with insulation or install a second water heater close to point of must use.
6. Window shades, available in a multitude of colors, patterns and styles, protect draperies from the sun. Coordinate shades and drapes for a fashionable window treatment.
7. Household cleaning products, helpful to homemakers, are potentially harmful in the hands of children. With spring cleaning in full swing, these products present even greater danger. Products within sight and reach of children tempt investigation, and poisoning often results. According to national surveys, three-fourths of all poisonings result from drugs or

household chemicals that children can see and reach.

Adding to the problem is the desire to "help Mother clean up." If a child is allowed to help, watch him closely. Through carelessness or curiosity, he may spray something in his eyes, instead of the desired target.

When cleaning around the home, don't leave any household cleaner unattended. If distracted or interrupted by the doorbell or telephone, take the cleaner along, or move it to a place out of the child's reach.

Keeping products in a box or basket simplifies such actions. Also, consider neighbors when engaged in outdoor activities. Never leave cleaners or poisons on the ground, even if you'll be gone only a minute.

Ted Rayland Lowrie Receives BA Degree

Ted Rayland Lowrie of Ropesville was awarded a Bachelor of Business Administration degree at the Friday commencement exercises at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Lowrie was among 307 graduates of Angelo State who received degrees Friday. Dr. John C. Stevens, president of Abilene Christian College, delivered the commencement address.

Ted also is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

Ropesville Area News

In Hospital

Mrs. George Oliver is in the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock, she is the mother of Mrs. Ken Evans.

Visitors

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Evans, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, was their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Evans, Jan, and baby of Houston.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans Sunday were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock of Midland.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs this past week was: Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dorsett and Steve; along with Lillian Gryder, Gary and Billy; all of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hobbs of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casewell of Lupe, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Moric and daughter Shelly of Brownfield; and Jackie Roberson. Mrs. Hobbs, Marlin, Janice, Lillian, and Darwin attended a wedding for Mrs. Hobbs niece Sunday in Lubbock.

Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Willis, H.H. Beavers, C.E. Beavers, and H.V. Fezell went to Livingston Sunday. They reported that they had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Parket and family, along with Becky Evans, went to Colorado City on a fishing trip. They had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Mayfield have been to Dallas, Sherman, Whitesboro, Gainesville, and Tulsa, Okla. They report that they had a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Briggs spent the past week in Sherman, Texas, with Mr. Briggs' brother. While they were there, they enjoyed a fish fry with Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Richardson, Mrs. Hattie Ayers, and Betty Jane Moore, Ricky and Randal Moore.

Mrs. Robert Hall spent the past week at her daughters, Mrs. Thelma Fowler at Eules, Texas. Thelma and children came back to spend the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Naburs from El Paso spent Sunday with them. Also Mr. and Mrs. Von Bates visited with them Saturday.

Back Home

Mrs. Douglas Jones is back home. She has been in the hospital at Galveston, and she enjoys having her friends drop by to see her.

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Jimison back to Ropes. They moved back last week from Lake Texoma.

Out of Hospital

Mrs. Arthur Carter is back home and has improved.

Mrs. W.E. Walling is back home and feeling much better.

New at Position

Mrs. May Lou Thomas is going to work for Carolyn Bird in the beauty shop this week.

Farm Bureau President Concerned About Fuel Shortage

Waco—Texas Farm Bureau President J.T. (Red) Woodson on May 23 reminded the Texas delegation in Congress that tractor fuel is "absolutely vital" to the feeding of this nation and suggested possible ways of easing the fuel crisis.

Woodson said the Texas Farm Bureau is now surveying county leaders to find out the extent of the fuel problem in Texas.

"We are getting reports from around the state that harvest equipment and farm tractors are being idled due to a shortage of

fuel," the state farm leader said in a letter. "This could be a foretaste of a chronic problem in the future."

Woodson told the Texas representatives and senators in Congress that people in agriculture regard the fuel shortage as one of the most urgent problems facing the nation. He added that farmers and ranchers are ready to cooperate in any way "that will enable us to continue supplying food to this nation."

He recommended that:

(1) Agriculture be given high priority for food production should rationing be necessary.

(2) Work on the Alaskan pipeline begin without delay, with reasonable regard for the environment.

(3) Independent oil companies and their customers be protected from a possible squeeze play by major oil companies.

(4) That price controls on petroleum products be lifted where they have discouraged exploration and production.

(5) Lifting of oil import quotas be continued and fees that discourage imports be ended.

(6) Action be taken to prevent labor tie-ups and strikes that threaten fuel production and delivery.

(7) Research be started on ways to safely ease pollution controls that could save fuel and permit production of more fuel supplies.

(8) The Federal government help pay costs of researching new ways to find, extract and use oil, gas and coal.



"Baseball is almost the only place in life where a sacrifice is really appreciated."
(Mark Beltaire)



The dessert of your dreams can be a real sleeper if you serve Frozen Chocolate Dream. And you don't have to dream up the ingredients and techniques if you follow the instructions given below.

Your family and guests will really be entranced by this dreamy treat. Chances are, they'll want you to fulfill their wishes for more in the near future.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE DREAM

1/4 cup enriched flour
1/4 cup and 3 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese softened

1 1/4 cups (4 bars—regular size) chopped Peter Paul Caravelle bars
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
Whipped cream (optional)

Mix together flour, 1/4 cup sugar and milk in saucepan. Heat until mixture begins to boil. Stir constantly. Slowly stir part of hot mixture into eggs. Pour eggs into remaining mixture in pan. Heat and stir two minutes longer. Remove from heat.

Stir in cream cheese and chopped Caravelle bars until cheese is melted. Mix in vanilla. Cool. Meanwhile, combine graham cracker crumbs, 3 tablespoons sugar and butter. Set aside 1/3 cup of crumbs. Press remaining crumb mixture evenly into bottom of 9-inch square pan.

Fold 1/2 cup cream into cooled chocolate mixture. Spoon evenly onto crumb layer. Sprinkle reserved crumbs on top. Freeze 3-4 hours or until firm. To serve, let stand at room temperature at least 15 minutes before cutting. Top with additional whipped cream, if desired.

Yield: 9 servings.

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Y.M.C.A. Opens Summer Program

The most frequent question asked the YMCA these days is: "What do you have that my boy or girl can do now that they are out of school?". The "Y" has the perfect answer to this question, it has a whole bushel full of programs and activities for the summer months. Among them are Summer Fun Club and Day Camp.

Lubbock's oldest Day Camp for 6 to 9 year old boys opens its first session on June 4th at Mackenzie Park Little Party House. There will be two other sessions starting on June 18th and on July 9th. Each session has ten fun-packed days starting at 9:00 a.m. and closing at 2:00 p.m. The program consists of hikes, games, nature study, cook-outs, crafts, and ends with an overnight featuring a late night swim, a movie and a snack at the new "Y" building. The program is supervised by an excellent staff headed by the YMCA Program Director, Carl Hudson. There will be no more than 10 campers to each experienced counselor, and no more than 40 campers per session. With this limited enrollment, it is important that all who are interested in enrolling their child do so immediately.

The "Y" Summer Fun Club will start on June 11th at the YMCA building. It will also be run in three two-week sessions, the second one starting on June 25th and the third on July 9th. This program consists of games, hikes, bus trips, crafts, drama, trampoline, tumbling, archery and riflery, and ends with a swim each day. One day each session will be spent at Mackenzie Park and every day's program will include a swim, either at the YMCA or at the park. All boys and girls 6 to 9 years of age are invited to meet each day at the "Y" under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Black and her well-trained staff.

If you are looking for supervised activity for your boy or girl, be

sure that you include the YMCA in your plans. For further information about the "Y" programs, call 762-0588, or come to the new "Y" building at 24th and Avenue P.

Funeral Services Read For Michael Gaston

Funeral services for Michael Gaston, 17, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Sylvester Gaston of Wolfforth, were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 28 at the Reese Air Force Base Chapel, with interment in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Michael was a junior in Friendship High School and was employed at Reese Air Force Base as a service station attendant.

Survivors include his parents, four sisters, Sylvia, Janice, Angela and Patricia Gaston, all of the ome; four brothers, Sylvester III in the U.S. Navy, and Ronald, Anthony and Patrick Gaston, all of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gaston Sr. of Montgomery, Alabama; and Mrs. Elizabeth Owens of Birmingham, Alabama.

Services Read Friday For C.L.E. Meil

Services for C.L.E. Meil, 83, of Meadow, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Officiating was Jim Malone, of the World Wide Church of God of Midland.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Meil died about 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Meil, a 49-year resident of Meadow, had lived in Post before moving here. He was a Lutheran.

He is survived by his wife, Clara; three sons, Richard of Del Rio, Eddie of Stinnett and Homer of Dumas; five daughters, Mrs. L. Falkner of Eunice, N.M., Mrs. Gertrude Blake of Stamford; Mrs. Lilly Masse of Rogers, N.M., Mrs.

WANT WHATEVER YOU NEED ADS

PERSONALS

Thank You Note—We wish to thank each and everyone of you for the kindness shown during the illness and passing away of our loved one. It makes our sorrow easier to bear to know so many people care. May God bless each of you.
The family of Mary Sosbee

NOTICES

Notice
The Shallowater City Council announces with regret that the City Swimming Pool will not be in operation this year due to essential repairs that cannot economically and feasibly be accomplished in time for the swimming season.

Ruby Morrow of Meadow and Miss Lulu Mae Meil of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Rizzley of Artesia and Mrs. Pauline Polacek of Stamford; 24 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Speaking In San Antonio

(Continued From Page Two)
to the state assembly in the Alamo city.

Tower, a leading Senate Republican now in his third term, is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and is the ranking member of the sub-committee on Military Construction Authorization.

Ryan's return to San Antonio will be a homecoming for him. Although a native of Iowa, he earned his pilot wings in 1939 after attending flying schools at Randolph and Kelly Fields in San Antonio. He later was a flight instructor at Kelly.

Prior to being named to his present position in August, 1969, Ryan served as commander in

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale—Household items, children's toys, clothes, bicycles. Friday, Saturday and Sunday—After Noon, 2319 60th Street.

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

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

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

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chief, Pacific Air Forces, and vice chief of staff.

Ryan is married to the former Jo Carolyn Guidera of San Antonio. They have a son, Capt. Michael E. Ryan, USAF, and a daughter, Patricia Jo. A second son, Capt. John D. Ryan, Jr., was killed in January, 1970, when his F-4D crashed on takeoff.

Boylan will also be returning to the city where he earned his wings. Before assuming his present assignment he served as director of aerospace programs for the Air Force. He is a command pilot.

French Government paid \$625 for Whistler's portrait of his mother.

BUILDING TRADES

Graders, Scrapers, Bulldozers, Backhoes—No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300.00 to \$400.00 per week. For application call 317 639-4111, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. (621)

Truck Drivers Needed—Large Companies need certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year. Rig or experience not necessary. We train, for application call 317 635-8118 or write to Atlas Systems, P.O. Box 22023, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. (1220)

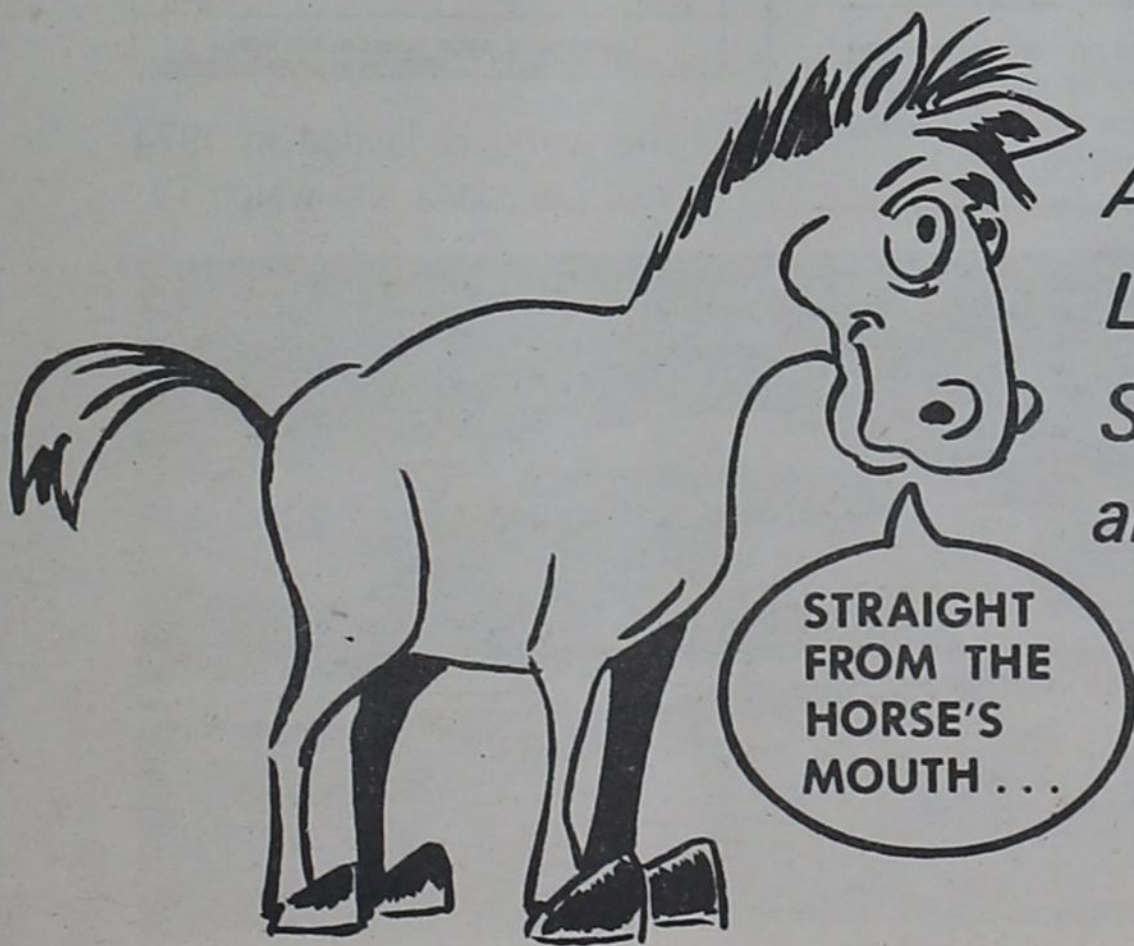
Semi-Drivers Needed—No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300.00 to \$400.00 per week. For application call 317 639-6138, or write to Associated Systems, 1040 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. (621)

Semi-Drivers Needed—Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-\$400 Per Week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317 637-1134, or write Rapidway Systems, 5140 S. Madison Ave., Suite 4, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. (621)

Heavy Equipment Operators Needed—Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning \$6.00 to \$11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will Train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317 632-3321 or write Roads and Lands, 5140 S. Madison Ave., Suite No. 5, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. (621)

Motorcycle Mechanics—Qualified motorcycle mechanics are asking for and getting \$4.00 to \$8.75 per hour, but still the shortage remains overwhelming due to the industries sales and growth. We can help you into this high earnings level after a very brief training period. Many openings available Call 317 639-4111 or write "National Motorcycle Enterprises", P.O. Box 1271, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. (621)

Heavy Equipment Operators Needed—Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning \$6.00 to \$11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317 638-9205 or write New Horizons Unlimited, 5140 S. Madison Ave., Suite No. 5, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. (621)



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New Subscription Renewal Amount

2, 4-D Users Warned To Control Drift

Austin—Users of 2,4-D and other hormone-type herbicides are reminded to be especially careful during this time of year, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has stated.

"We are getting several reports throughout the state of 2,4-D drift damage to tomato plants, cotton, and other broad-leaf crops. The herbicide is a valuable ally to our agricultural producers, but it should be used only according to directions," Commissioner White said.

He suggested that users be especially on guard not to use 2,4-D when wind speeds are in excess of 10 miles per hour.

"The problem with 2,4-D is that it drifts from the field on which it is applied when wind is blowing and can cause considerable damage," Commissioner White said.

About a third of the state's counties are under regulations for herbicide control which is administered through the Texas Department of Agriculture. The rules are designed to protect measures for both users of 2,4-D and producers who have susceptible crops.

In regulated counties, a permit must be obtained for applying any herbicide on plots of 10 acres or more.

Shallowater News . . .

(Continued From Page One)
week with her mother, Mrs. J.P. Hutton. They went to Rising Star where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee. Then to Muleshoe for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Briggs of Kerrville were holiday week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pug Horton and family.

Nursery Party

Mrs. Bob Johnson took all the little boys and girls in the Little Folks Day Nursery to Vardeman's Restaurant for the end of school party.

After being served refreshments and blowing up balloons, they returned to the nursery.

Makes Dean's List

Walter Lusk made the Dean's list the past semester at Texas Tech. Each student must make a 3.0 point average or better to qualify.

Pink and Blue Shower

Friday night at 7:30 Mrs. Walter Lusk was honored in the home of Mrs. Richard Elliott with a pink and blue shower.

The hostess gift was a playpen. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests.

Church of Christ

Homemade ice cream and cake was enjoyed, along with fellowship, at the 12th Street Church of Christ Sunday evening after the evening service. A sing-along was also enjoyed by all.

Funeral Service

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 29th, in Dallas for Mrs. Carl Kimberlin, of Dallas. Lamar-Smith Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kimberlin was the sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kimberlin of Shallowater.

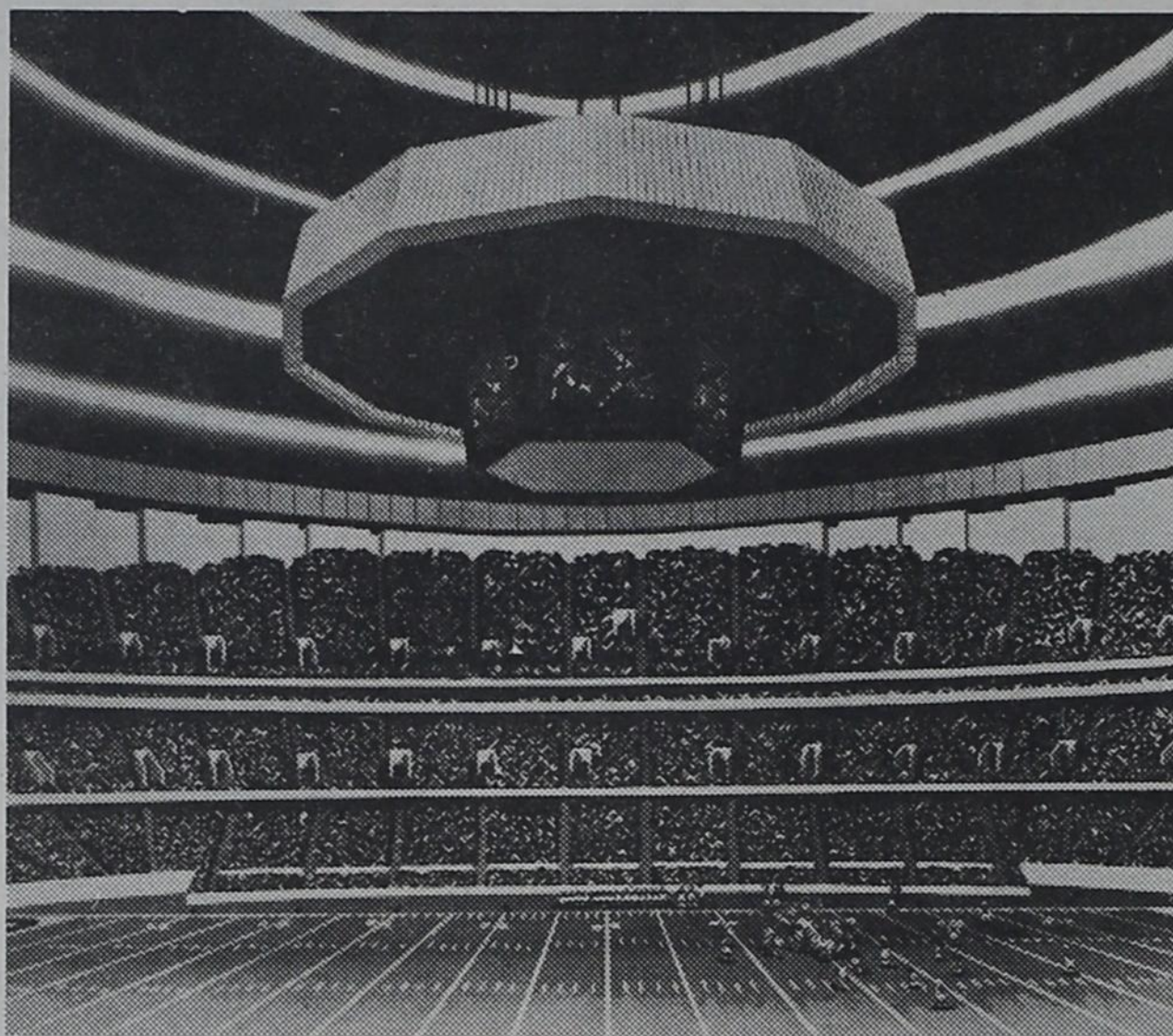
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Newcomers

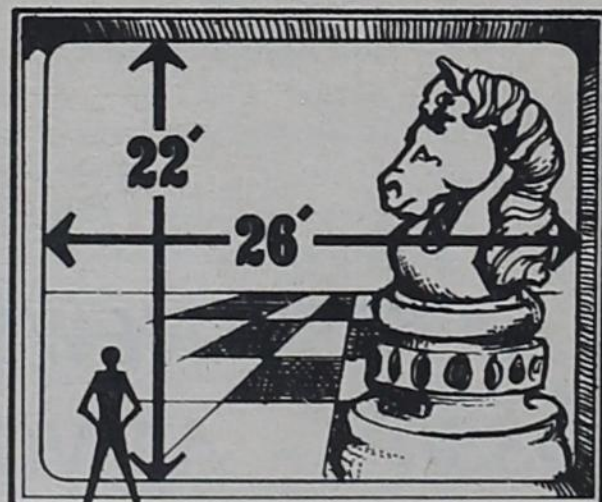
Thomas Seymour, 704 6th Street; Robert Vail, 802 13th Street; Lois Blair, 1314 6th Street; and Randy Laurence, of 710 13th Street.

Come to the Superdome and Watch T.V.



The six huge television screens will be suspended from the ceiling and will give the spectator close-up views of everything from the grip on a bat to the world premiere of a movie.

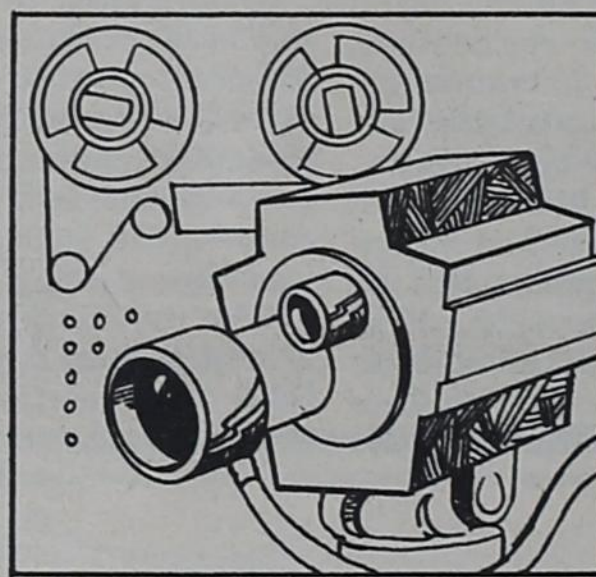
In a building so large that the word "Super" is even part of the name, one would expect everything to be on a larger-than-life scale. The television system in the Louisiana Superdome, however, dwarfs the expectations of the wildest imagination.



Each screen measures 22 feet high and 26 feet wide making them the largest in the world.

Imagine, if you can, a close-up of a pitcher's hand wrapping around a fifteen foot baseball. Or, think of the impact of a 20 foot fullback charging toward the goal line. Or a chess game where the board is twenty feet square and the king is a 3 foot king size. With the flip of a switch, this will all be possible in the fall of 1974.

The giant screen color television system of the Superdome in New Orleans is the first of its kind in the world. It will contain six screens and will stretch half the length of the football field. Each of the screens will be 26 feet wide and 22 feet high. And the entire eighteen ton system will be suspended from the roof in the center of the building in a giant six-sided gondola.



The television "brain" will be housed in the third level of the dome and will be as modern and as complete as a television station.

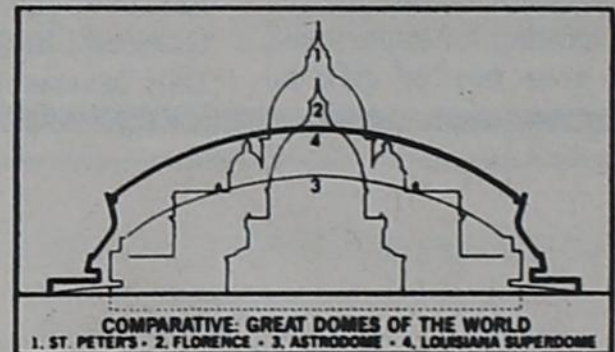
These huge screens translate into a lot of viewing area for the spectator. In fact, the most remote seat in the stadium will give the spectator the same view he would have if he had a three foot screen in his living room. And the picture will be of a sharper, brighter, higher contrast image than the little set at home.

This one-of-a-kind television system will be housed in the third level of the huge building. There will be a control room, video tape machines, film and slide projectors, special effects board and every other piece of gear expected in a modern television station.

The projectors for the system were designed by the Eidophor Corporation of Switzerland.

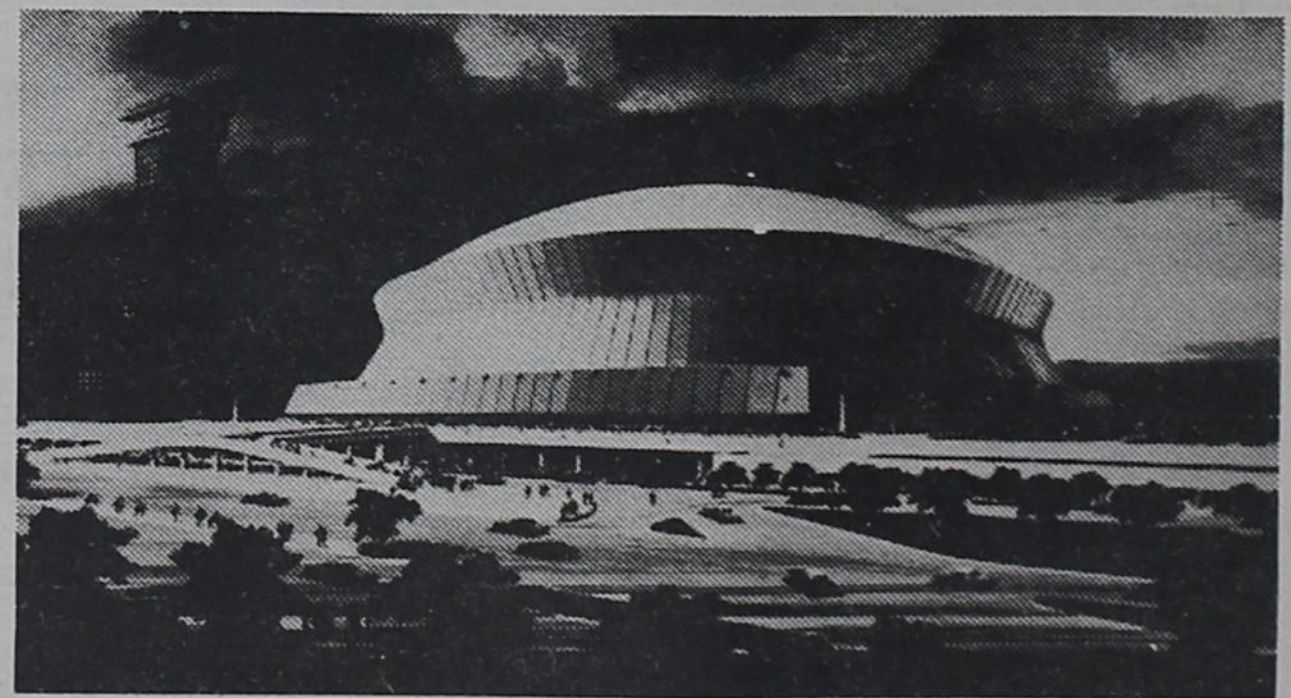
How large is the building needed to hold such a television set? It rises some 273 feet into the New Orleans skyline. No other building on earth spans the Superdome's 680 feet in diameter. It will reach 27 stories at its peak, forming the world's largest room unobstructed by posts.

How large is it? How modern is it? The New York Times perhaps said it best when it printed, "The Louisiana Superdome will make all other stadiums in existence as obsolete as Rome's Colosseum."



COMPARATIVE: GREAT DOMES OF THE WORLD
1. ST. PETER'S - 2. FLORENCE - 3. ASTRODOME - 4. LOUISIANA SUPERDOME

The world is invited in 1974 to visit Louisiana and watch TV.



The huge Louisiana Superdome reached its half completion stage in April. It is being built in metropolitan New Orleans within walking distance of thousands of hotel rooms.



Louisiana Superdome