Panhandle Pantherettes upset Lynxettes

The Panhandle girls upset the Lynxettes at Panhandle Monday night in a battle of the champions. The District 2-A winners took an early lead, and led the Lynxettes all the way to win by a 35-34 score. The Lynxettes just couldn't put it together, and looked like anything but champions. as the smaller Panhandle girls won the game. The Lynxettes almost caught the Panhandle girls in the last 12 seconds, as they had some three shots at the basket, but just couldn't put the ball through the hoop! In fact. it was as if the Pantherettes refused to let the Lynxettes have a good clean shot. This proved to be the difference! Also, the Lynxettes never did let Panhandle have

produced the low 35-34 score. To say that the Lynxettes had a bad night, is putting it mildly. Tracy Keetch attempted 13 field goals, made 5 of them, made 4 out of 4 free throws, for a total of 14 points and did not have any turn overs. Collier attempted 7 field goals. made 3 of them, did not shoot any free throws, had a total of 6 points and one turn over. Debbie Green attempted 6 field goals. made 1. attempted 4 free

Spearman Reporter

note in the paper?

Spearman, Texas 79081

Would you please print my

If you live in Spearman or

near Spearman and you are

coming to Groom to see the girls

and maybe boys play Friday

evening, please be our guests.

for refreshments, immediately

following the game. Come to

Friday at Follett the Lynxet-

tes continued to win by handing

the Follett Pantherettes their

season. Follett is the champion

of District 2-B. After a hard

fought, well played game the

Lynxettes held a 64-54 score-

board advantage at the end of

the game. The win avenged a

54-53 loss at the hands of the

Pantherettes in the finals of the

Miami Tournament in early

The Lynexettes fell behind

early in the contest but using

December.

Letters To The Editor

any easy shots either and

points, and had 4 turn-overs Comegys attempted 4 field goals, made 1, attempted 1 free throw and missed it. and had a total of 2 points for the night. She had five turn-overs, but blocked numerous shots against Panhandle.

Vernon attempted 7 field goals, made 1 of them, and did not get a free throw shot, for a total of 2 points, and had 1

Flowers attempted one field goal and missed. Shields attempted 3 field goals, made 1 for a total of 2 points, and had 1 turnover. Burke was 100 for the night, shooting I field goal. and making it for a total of 2 points. She had 1 turnover. Hagerman attempted 3 field goals, made one of them, for a total of 2 points and had 2 turnovers. Others making the trip included Steele. Shaver. Green, Ford and Wilson. The Lynxettes shot 45 shots from the floor and made 14 of them.). They attempted 10 free throws and made two of them from the free throw for 20

line. They had 15 turnovers. The Lynxettes will play at Groom Friday night at 7:00

the last street east of Main

street. Turn north, as if you

were going to Pampa. We live

in a brick house in the sixth

block. The yard light will be

burning and the porch light.

We want to repay some of your

P.S. We called Mr. Newton

and wanted to feed the team or

teams but he said U.I.L. would

the deadly shooting of Christy

combined for 24 points in the

half-time lead and never gave it

up for the second half. Out-

Collier and Tracie Keetch, who

not allow us to. Sorry kids!

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Newton



Spearman Reporter

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THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979

Warrant Out For

Check Artist

An incident dating back to 1977 has resulted in a warrant being issued for a subject wanted in connection with passing a forged check at the Local Dairy Queen.

The subject when arrested will be held in County Jail and the case will be presented to the Hansford County Grand Jury for possible indicement.

Good

Morning!

Devon Lynn wants to thank the good people of Hansford

And who, you ask is Devon Lvnn?

Well now, it's with a Reporter's somewhat subjective sense of pride that we introduce you to little Devon Lynn. Oh..I know. those of us in the "Fifth Estate" are always totally objective....or at least that's what 'Journalism' 101 postulated. but this once, allow this News Editor and Advertising Managlofty pinnacte:

Getting back to our point in estion. Devon Lynn is the 7 pound, five ounce little Blue eyed Blonde who's come to reside at the Davey Mansion.

standing defensive play was displayed by Jo Nell Comegys She's alive and well because as she held Follett's all-state of the concern and fortitude of prospect Susan Corcoran to 13 the Residents of this outstanding County. People who have This win gives the Lynxettes provided its citizens what truly a 22-8 season record winning is one of the finest Hospitals in the last 13 contest. Next outing

the country. will be February 19 in Pan-And as far as this News mary 23 in person is concerned it's people who effectively mold an institution into a significant haven of healing. It's Nurses, R.N's and LVN's. Ward Clerks and Lab Technicians. It's Nurse Anesthetists and skilled Physicians. It's Administrators, Secretaries, Bookkeepers and Dieticians. It's Cooks and Maintenance people...And Board Mem-

> Next time that I am tempted to criticize the efforts of others from my lofty vantage point in this juggernaut journey called journalism, shock me into reality! Remind me that it's so easy to cast aspersions and raise dubious questions sometimes ambiguously penned or spoken, particularly when only

bers, too! And probably many,

a limited observation is made. Yes. Devon Lynn....You're alive and well because people

You have quite a heritage already! John Douglas Davey

MARKETS

\$2.45 \$3.65

Jail In 100% Compliance

an appeal will be filed in this

Thus, a Victory for the City.

winner. Even the gas utility!!

In essence...everyone's a

Hansford County Sheriff R. L. McFarlin has received an official communication from the Director of the Texas Jail Commission advising him that the Hansford County Jail now meets totally all standards and requirements established by the

enforcement official, together with his staff, in cooperation with the Hansford County Com-

The local facility thus be-

Survives include the parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCoy of Perryton and Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Makie of Spearman, and great-gundmothers, Mrs. W. L. Macke and Mrs. Ed Hutton,

Tractors Get Anti AAM Reporter To Work! more favorable of the efforts of A Washington Newspaper rethe AAM! (Wonder what our porter for the prestigious Wash-

"Traxi" Rides Now Vogue In Capitol!

ington Post, who has been somewhat "critical" of American Agricultural Movement activities, and stranded because of the crushing snow storm that literally immobilized the Nation's capital, was given a memorable assist Tuesday morning by American Agricultural Movement members! He was given a ride to his offices aboard one of the tractors at which he had directed his penned criticism! Furthermore...according to

Hansford County AAM supporter T. O. Leslie, who himself is in Washington, the AAM tractors went to work to clear the Truck loading area and Loading docks at the Washington Post so that the Newspaper could have assurance its newspapers could reach the public!

There is a report this morning that the story written by the "critical" reporter following his 'TRAXI' ride was somewhat

local AAM boys and gals would do for Billy and this reporter next snow we have???) A local spokesperson told the Reporter and Statesman today

that at this moment at least no specific "demonstrations" have been planned or scheduled with reference to the Hansford County A.S.C.S. Office. The spokesperson did not rule out the possibility that there would be a demonstration such as the one scheduled for Dumas this past Tuesday; such a demonstration would be carefully coordinated and publicized in the news-

The Hansford County contingent in Washington, although somewhat reduced in numbers, continues to press its efforts on behalf of American Agricultural interests nationwide and maintains an optimistic outlook despite some unfavorable publicity stemming from some isolated incidents of damage to Washington Capital property.

Spearman may have a Brand new Chief of Police by March 15th. City Manager Lenis Simpson reports that he has received a number of applications as a result of several out of the area advertisements in other print

The City has been without the services of a Chief since the departure January 8th of Former Chief Steve Wisniewski. He now serves in that capacity in Portales, N.M. The City Council set up

guidelines for the employment

official at it's last meeting. The City Manager will compile the resumes of a number of qualifed applicants and then will invite them to come to Spearman to meet with the Council. The Council, by ordiance will ratify the appointment to be made by the City Manager.

Sergeant Jimmy Jackson, reportedly an applicant for the sition as permanent Chief vas named Acting Chief im-

PEACEFUL PARADE around Washington. Several local farmers participated in this parade around Washington. Most of the farmers are home now. Washington is now snowed in with 23 inches of fresh snow on the ground.

Bail Jumper leturned

Hansford County Sheriff R.L. McFarlin has reported the return of a subject to Hansford County involved in a Bail Jumping Incident. Bobby White was returned to Hansford County after he had fled the County after being released from the County Jail on Bond.

White is charged with swindling through the offering of a worthless check, and now faces the additional Bond jumping charge. He is being held at the Hansford County Jail.

\$50,000

Building

Permit!

RAIO OPERATORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde of pearman will host amateur rao operators from all over the ste at the Home Demonstrail Club Room in Spearman, Mday night, March 26 at 7 pl. Mr. Wilde informed the per that some 50 to 60 ateur operators are expected

Forger Sought

ht by area law enforcement ncies, including the Ochil-and Hansford County Sheroffice on a Prescription ug Forgery Charge. A Warhas been issued for the rest of the suspect who repory passed the forged prescripn at the local Rexall Drug ore. December 15, 1978. An American Steel Buildings rest is expected shortly.

have applied and been approved for the issuance of a \$50,000 building permit by the City of Tool Thief Mary Lou DeArmond, City Secretary reports that the 3750

Caught square foot building will be located at 717 7th in the Golder Spread Circle Building area The new facility will be locate East of the new Hickersoning the theft of tools from a Jewelry store. This will provide wer Residence has been Jewelry store. This will provide were Residence has been the nucleus for a complex leared with the arrest in Comenterprising businesses Soulmene County of a suspect in the of the Plains Shopping Centered Delmas Wilson has been The new facility, reported prested in Comanche County will house a sporting good a warrant issued by the store, and reportedly will Hansford County Sheriff's of-owned by L.C. Owens. However.

owned by L.C. Owens. Howeville there is no official indication Hansford County Sheriff Mc
the building permit to indic Farlin says that Wilson will be
this information.

Business IS BOOMING Deputies in the near future.



TRACTOR BURNS in Washington. This old model John Deere tractor was burned in Washington recently. A bale of cotton was tied on the back of the tractor, and set fire. This is an actual picture of the incident.

Weather Watchers To Meet

It's weather watch time again across the Panhandle and with the imminent approach of om-inous weather, Hansford County Sheriff R.L. McFarlin has issued as call to all Weather Watchers and other interested citizens to meet with him and other Civil Defense Officials, Tuesday February 27th at P.M. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the Court

house in District Court Room. Hansford County has been well represented in recent years by Weather watchers from all across the County. These persons have demonstrated rare courage on many occasions in the past and have contributed vitally to the safety and welfare of all citizens and their pro-

riff McFarlin said it was

of paramount importance that as many of the Weather Watchers group be present so that all County Civil Defense offi-cials could coordinate the plans and preparations for a

was two years ago in February that severe wind damage was ed to property

Gas Rate Victory In Sight pany has never filed an appeal. It is not anticipated that such

increases sought by High Plains Natural Gas Company have been denied by the Texas Railroad Commission Hearing Examiner in Austin.

the City Council and the City's Lenis Simpson, Spearman City Manager has received inlegal department. formation from the Texas Official stating that all the "surcharges" requested by the Gas Utility have been denied. A minor "Cost of Service" increase was approved. Simpson says that this will amount to approximately two cents per one thousand cubic feet of gas purchased. This is far below the original estimates that had been feared might be imposed. If the total rate increase had been approved, it could have meant an approximate twenty six per cent rate increase for the City's gas users.

The city council, anticipating that there would be even a modest increase approved by the Commission had voted to increase City Gas Rates by 5 cents per thousand cubic feet as of January 1st. The City Manager explained that once the Examiner's decision is final, then the city will readjust it's customers gas bills to accommodate the lower increase of

The ruling by the Examiner will be final in two weeks: during this time the Gas Utility. High Plains Natural Gas, has

The Hansford County Law missioner's Court has been working diligently for some months to achieve this unpredented rating.

comes one of the few jails in the State to meet the stringent standards of the State Com-

McCoy Infant Services Held

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ochiltree Cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy who died Sunday. Dr. David Darnell, paster of First Christian Church, efficiated. Arrange-ments were by Boxwell Brothers Funeal Home.



Pausing pensively at the door of her Model T. Jane Fonda reflects on the problems of retaining control of her land in "Comes A Horseman." United Artists release opening . Feb. 21 at the Lyric

For Sale, By Appointment Only

School. Here is a combined dwelling, "ye olde shoppe",

and rental investment good for tax shelter and as hedge

room with kitchenette and bath rental in the yard.

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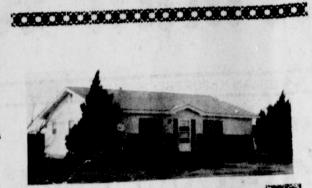
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ing quarters plus store-shop on south side, and there is a one

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JAMES CAAN

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such an important part in Direc-

what the land means to the characters in "Comes A Horseman,"

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Two bedroom home on 100 ft. lot, nice southwest location, new quality carpet throughout, neat and clean, central heat and refrigerated air. Look this one over, attractive price, and ready for you to move in. Exclusively with Emmett R. Sanders, Realtor, 659-2516, nights 659-2601.



NEWELL ALLEN STILL IN HOSPITAL..... The class of 1941 is very well disturbed this

week. One of their star members is in the hospital, St. Anthony's, Oklahoma. City. And, it is none other than our own Newell Allen. He underwent knee surgery, an old football wound, just before Thanksgiving, and is still ailing.

Newell is receiving all of the newspapers from the Hansford area, and we want to urge him to hurry and get well, and come home. His wife Dickie, visited with him over the weekend, and once again we want to wish Newell a speedy recovery from everyone in Spearman and Hansfor I County The editor

Mr. Jesse Hankla, instructor in piano and organ at Panhandle State University, will present a piano concert at the Perryton Methodist Church on Sunday, March 4, at 3:00 p.m.

PSU Instructor To Give Concert

Mr. Hankla will play Sinfonia-Andante, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Rondeauz, and Capriccio from Partita in "C" Minor by J. S. Bach; Allegro, Andante, Scherzo Trio, and Ronda from Sonata No. 15 in "D" Major by Ludwig van Beethovan; Four Preludes by Claude Debussy; and Sonate by Igor Stravinsky.

Mr. Hankla holds a Bachelor's degree in Music Education and a Master's degree in piano performance from the University of Oklahoma. This is his third year on the music faculty

at Panhandle State University. He was a graduate teaching associate at O.U. School of Music Concerts contest winner in 1975. He has studied piano with James Mathis, concert pianist at Carnegie Hall, and

Digby Bell, Chairman of the

piano department at the Uni-

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versity of Oklahoma. Jesse is president of the Oklahoma District Music Teachers Association, and he was named to the Outstanding Young Men of America. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Lambda, an academic national

honor society of musicians. Mr. Hankla presented the concert at Western Oklahoma College on February 2, and will present it at Panhandle State University on March 26, at 8:15 p.m.







REALTOR

For Sale, By Appointment Only

Best Commercial location in town, 150 ft. by 140 ft., at Kenneth and Barkley Streets. Included is immaculate two bedroom home with detached single garage and storeroom, (Home and garage could be moved.)

This corner location just across from Ideal and City Hall has high traffic count well suited for fast food franchise, retail merchandising, or office-financial location. Good investment for tax shelter and inflation hedge. Terms available if desired.

Call today for appointment; exclusively with Emmett R. Sanders, Realtor, 659-2516, nights 659-2601.

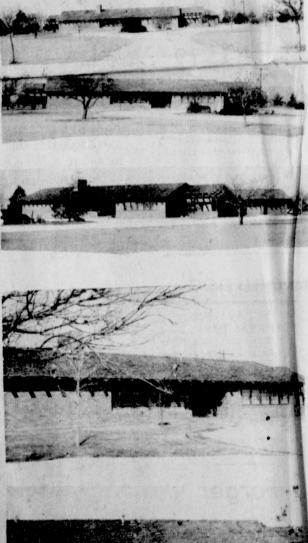


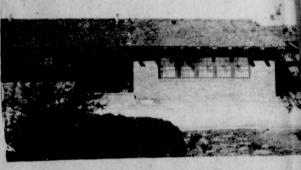


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Discriminating taste and superb quality are reflected throughout this cutom-built ranch-style brick home with shake roof situated on nine acres only five minutes from Spearman.

The living area has 3, 300 square feet enclosed, plus secluded covered patio, privacy fence, and redwood breezeway leading to detached over-size heated double garage with lots of storage.

As you enter the hand-crafted double front doors (imported from Mexico) you will behold from the entry foyer the formal living room on the right and the huge family room with fireplace and massive beamed ceiling on the left.

The master suite is isolated with its own bath and dressing room. There is an office with its own outside entry, ormal dining room, and an outstanding kitchen with all the features you could desire. This home has all the amenities plus for elegant yet relaxed country atmosphere living. The floor plan provides storage space galore. (P.S. -- There is ee natural gas for all household purposes.)

No expense was spared in constructing and decorating his magnificent home, and now YOU CAN AFFORD this operty because THE PRICE IS RIGHT. Interested? Then st call me for your personal tour by appointment only. fered EXCLUSIVELY by EMMETT R, SANDERS, REALTOR, 9-2516, nights 659-2601.

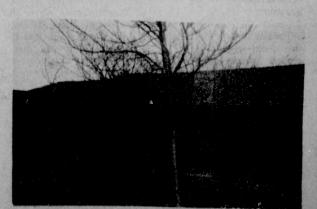












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> WINTER RATES Jan. thru March

Steam Rinsevac Shampooer \$4.95 per day Call Gordon's Drug, 2141. After 7 p.m. & Sunday call 3437. 716 Cotter Drive

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NOTICE Monuments, Curbing, **Grave Covers** Local Representative LEONARD JAMESON 659-3406 20-rtn

Alcoholic Anonymous meeting 8 p.m. Friday, Home Demonstration Club building. 305 N. Bernice. Phone 659-3181 for infor-

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CARPET SHAMPOOING: Dry foam method. Vinyl Repairs. Free estimates. Call 435-4305

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Need a carpenter? Call Tommy Reger, Jr., 659-2174.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE. 1973 Ford LTD 2-door. Loaded. Call 659-2162 after 6 p.m.

PIANO IN STORAGE - 1978 Model Spinet Piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept., National Keyboard Inc. 6721 N. Lamar, Austin TX 78752. 15-4tp

FOR SALE: 1975 Mazda Pickup, rotary, mag wheels, air, roll bar, stereo. Phone 733-2330.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chrysler 4 door. Loaded. Also 1965 Ford Call 659-3684 Falcon 2 Door. after 5:00 P.M.

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Reduce safe & fast with GoBese capsules & E-Vap "water pills" Spearman Drug.

FOR SALE: 3 Bed Room Double Wide Mobile Home. 13/4 Bath. Utility Room. Call 659-3292. 8S-rtn

Selling March 6, 1979 OK - Panhandle State Univer-

Performance Tested -- Fertility Checked -- 1000 to 1400 lbs Selected from 65-Herefords. 50-Angus, 20-Polled Herefords. and 3-Charolais -- Catalogs on request -- M. W. England Box 186 - Goodwell, OK 73939 or call 405-349-2611 - Ext. 228.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford pickup with camper shell. Low mileage. 4 speed. air conditioner; 805 South Roland 659-3673.

FOR SALE: Beauty equipment, like new. Call after 5:30 p.m. 15-3tc

New 22 L.R. Ruger Automatic Pistol. 6 in. Barrell, \$125.00 New Smith & Wesson Mod. 19 357 Magnum. Blue 4 in. Barrell \$230.00 Used 15 inch Philco Black & White T.V. on stand with rollers, \$55.00 Anytime after 5 or all day

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18S-2c

659-2336.

REAL ESTATE **FOR SALE**

FOR SALE-Small tract just west of Spearman, surface only, contains 31.7 acres. Call for details. Emmett R. Sanders. Realtor. 659-2516. night 659-2601.

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FOR SALE-3 bedroom house. new central heat and air, fully carpeted. New carpet in kitchen, dining room, living room and hall. Fenced backyard. Detached 15' x 40' garage with gas, water and electricity. \$27,000. Call 659-3631.

12S-rtn

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Full time director for

WANTED-Man to work at Mc-Kibben Equity. Call Gary Rich Equity, 659-2420.

LVN's needed, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person between 9 to 5, Senior Village Nursing Home, Hwy 83 South, Perryton, 435-5403. 14S-8tc

LEGAL NOTICE

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the County. All interested persons

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The unknown Heirs,

Legatees and Devisees of J.D. Hester, Deceased, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court 84th Judicial District of Hansford County at the Courthouse thereof, in Spearman, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1979, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 14th day of February A.D. 1979, in this cause, numbered 2619 on the docket of said court and styled J.D. Hester, Plaintiff, vs. Doris Marie Hester Beck et al. Defen-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows. to wit:

A petition for deciaratory judgment wherein the Plaintiff requests a declaratory judgment decreeing that certain property passing under Paragraph VIII of the Last Will and Testament of J.D. Hester, Deceased, said will being admitted to probate in Cause No. 957, in the County Court of Hansford County, Texas, is not subject to a limitation on alienation imposed in Paragraph IX of said will, and for other relief as set forth in said petition on file

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof. and make due return as the law

Witness, Marie H. Gould, Clerk of the District Court (s) of Hansford County, Texas. Issued and given under my

hand and the seal of said court at Spearman, Texas, this the Moose 14th day of February A.D. 1979. Elliott

Marie H. Gould Clerk, District Court Hansford County, Texas.

NOTICE

Feb. 21 thru - Feb. 24 I will be open 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. SPEARMAN BARBER SHOP.

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sional office-dwelling com-150' x 140' commercial, zon ed heavy retail, with 2 bed-

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7 P.M. on March 14, 1979 at the County Courthouse at Spearman for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Hansford County.

wildlife resourses in Hansford ment upon the proposed regu-

Bowling News

MONDAY NIGHT SCATTER PINS 2-5-79

Equity	65	15
Anthony Ele.	46 1/2	33 1/
Harry's An.	44 1/2	35 1/
Со-ор	41 1/2	38 1/
Baker Batter	33 1/2	46 1,
Exc el	32	48
Dairy Queen	30	50
Gordon Girl	27	53

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493 Jean West HIGH IND. GAME 213 Patty Spoonemore 202 Tulily Harp

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HIGH GAME SERIES CO-OP Equity Anthony Ele. 1868

HIGH TEAM GAME CO-OP Anthony Ele. 670

York Elec.	22	1
Anthony Elec.	21	1
Cliffhangers	18	1
Golden Spread	18	1
Moose	14	1
Elliott Const.	13	1
B & J Supply	13	1
Daco	9	2

TEAM HIGH SERIES Elliott Const. 1907 York Electric 1906

TEAM HIGH GAME York Electric 690

MEN'S HIGH SERIES Tommy Reger 576

Charles Elliott 543 Mark McKinney 506 MEN'S HIGH GAME

Charles Elliott 225 215 Tommy Reger Mark McKinney

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES Shirley Greenwood Pat Hamilton 479 Diane Elliott

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THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE 2-8-79

Anthony Elec. 20 York Elec. Cliffhangers 16 Golden Spread 16 Moose 12 16 Elliott Cons. B & J Supply 10 18 Daco

TEAM HIGH SERIES Anthony Elec. 2100 Cliffhangers 1971 Elliott Cont. 1961

TEAM HIGH GAME Eliott Const. 718 Anthony Elect. 715 Cliffhangers 698

MEN'S HIGH SERIES Tommy Reger Charlie Greenwood Charles Elliott

MEN'S HIGH GAME Tommy Reger 221 Charles Eliott 213 Charlie Greenwood

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES Diane Elliott 569 Shirley Greenwood Joyce Keetch

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Sound Off

Nothing is impossible minerals, owner will carry -if you don't have to do it yourself. EMMETT R. SANDERS -Grit. REALTOR She Can 659-3601 [mig 345-rtn Many a woman who

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Hightower To Serv On Choice Subcommittees

(Washington, D.C.) Congressman Jack Hightower has been selected to serve on two choice subcommittees by virtue of having a seat on the influenttial House Appropriations Com-

Hightower, chairman of the Texas Democratic Delegation, will continue to have an impact on issues that confront the American farmer in an expansive role by serving on the Agriculture subcommittee that oversees funds for the operation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Subcommittee on State, Justice, Commerce and Judiciary, and the Department of Commerce and their related

'I can think of no two subcommittees that compliment each other so well as the manner of these two subcommittees," Hightower said. "A part of our problems in agriculture can often be traced back to

the State Department not playing the role they should overseas in dealing with foreign nations. Increasing exports at a fair return for American producers of all goods is vital to this country's well-being.'

"The Department of Commerce can plan an even greater role trying to see that government actions and policies have a positive effect on the economy of this country. It is important that these two agencies are useful to our national interest and making the best use of the tax dollar. I hope I can effect positive measures through the appropriations process," Hightower explained.

Such agencies as the Small Business Administration, the International Trade Commission and the Federal Trade Commission's budgets all come under the scrutiny of the latter

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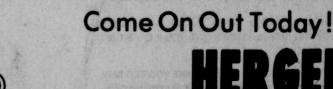
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Notice

We would like to express our appreciation to our many friends who have inquired about our daughter. Connie Harbour. following the item which appeared recently in the Spearman Reporter. Connie is not in Houston nor is she being treated with chemo-therapy. There is no fund established to benefit her at this time, and we are not accepting donations. The above item was run without our knowledge or consent. To those of you who have inquired, we thank you sincerely.

Bob & Sue Lamb

Price Plans To Create Gasohol Act AUSTIN... Senator Bob Price. ly for the matching grants. Republican - Pampa, plans to introduce legislation before the

The legislation will create the Texas Gasohol Development Act. Under the act, the Texas Energy Advisory Council will make available five matching grants of up to \$4 million for the construction of grain alcohol plants or related facilities. Any city, county, corporation, partnership, or individual may app-

Another bill will provide for tax exemption status for fuels containing a minimum of ten Senate this week dealing with percent by volume of alcohol

derived from Texas agricultural or forest products. A bill entitled the Texas

Gasohol Pilot Plan will provide for the state funding of a pilot gasohol plant. Senator Price hopes that such a pilot gasohol plant will be located in the heavy corn producing areas of The Texas Panhandle.

legislation will be needed to actually legalize gasohol which is currently illegal in Texas.

Senator Price says that not only can gasohol help to relieve some of the demand on oil and gasoline, but will also provide another market for Texas farm-

Senator Price also said that other states including Iowa and Nebraska have gasohol programs already in operation.

"In these days with talk of gas rarioning, dollar a gallon gas and low prices for farm products, a gasohol program is desperately needed in the state of Texas," said Senator Price.

Public Comment

USDA Agency Seeks

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), an agency the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is currently seeking public comment on its proposed regulations for insuring wheat in Hansford County effective with the 1980 crop

Executive Order No. 12044, issued by President Jimmy Carter on March 23, 1978, directs all Executive Agencies to actively seek public participation in improving existing and future regulations.

Members of the general pub-

proposed wheat regulations from the FCIC Office for the County located at 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101, telephone number 806/376-2268.

The deadline for submitting written comments on these proposed regulations is Thursday, February 22, 1979.

All written comments must be sent to: Manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Highway Construction Contract Let

AMARILLO -- The State Loop 140 in Borger from 10th Highway and Public Transportation Commission has awarded Gilvin-Terrill Inc. of Amarillo and Washburn the contract for highway improvement work in Spearman and Borger.

Gilvin-Terrill's bid of \$318,177 was the lower of two received on the three projects, said A.L. McKee, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Amarillo District Engineer.

McKee said an asphaltic concrete pavement will be placed on Farm to Market Road 759 in Spearman, on State Highway 207 in Borger from the traffic circle north to FM 1559, and on

Street north to the traffic circle. An underseal surface treatment will first be placed on the brick pavement in Spearman and on S.H. 207 prior to the asphaltic concrete overlay. Mc-Kee said two applications of the underseal will be made on Rock Creek Bridge on S.H. 207

before the overlay is placed. The underseal and overlay will improve riding comfort and safety and prevent the intrusion of moisture into the pavement

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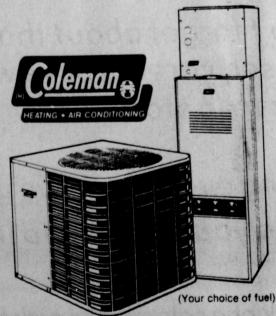
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Social Security News

About 270,200 needy aged, blind, and disabled people in Texas received \$314 million in supplemental security branch

Of that amount \$159.5 million was paid to aged recipients, \$6.3 million to the blind, and \$148.2 million to the disabled, Weatherly said.

Nationwide, 4.2 million per sons are receiving SSI. Payments totalled \$6.4 billion in 1978, including \$4.9 billion in Federal funds and \$1.5 billion in State funds.

Supplemental security in come is a Federally-administered program that pays monthly checks to people in financial need who are 65 or older and to people in need at any age who are blind or disabled.

The aim of SSI is to provide monthly checks so that needy people 65 or older, or blind or disabled, can have a basic cash income--\$189.40 a month for

one person, and \$284.10 for a

Supplemental security in-

People who get social security checks can get SSI checks, too, if they are eligible for both. But a person does not have to be eligible for social security to get

much in his supplemental security income check every month. Some people get less because they have other in-

come is not the same as social security, even though the program is run by the Social Security Administration. The money for SSI checks comes from general funds of the U.S. Treasury. Social security benefits are paid from contributions of workers, employers, and self-employed people. Social security funds are not used for SSI checks.

Census Bureau Recruiting Employees Not every person gets that

If you think you may be eligible for SSI, or if you want more information, call your social security office at 806-669-

The U. S. Census Bureau has census questionnaires to be a number of temporary jobs open during the next few weeks

in Hansford County to help prepare address lists for use during the 1980 census. Temporary census workers usually will work three to four

weeks each and will be paid on a per-address collected basis. For an eight-hour day, the average worker will earn \$27 to-\$30 per day plus 17 cents per mile for any driving done in a private vehicle. Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old or over, a U. S. citizen, and pass a written text. The work involves driving or

walking to compile lists of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the county. These address lists will play a vital role in taking the 1980 census. They will be used to produce mailing labels for the

sent to each household in America on March 28, 1980. Then, a few weeks following the April 1 Census Day, census officials will use the address lists to determine which households have not returned their completed questionnaires. Census takers must then be

sent to each non-responding household to collect the information required on the census The 1979 address collection

activity in the county is part of a Census Bureau program involving 35,000 temporary workers nationwide to compile lists containing approximately 30 million addresses. Another 50 million addresses have been purchased from commercial mailing list companies.

The Census Bureau is an equal opportunity employer.

County residents interested in applying for the temporary census jobs should contact your nearest state employment agency office or write:

U. S. Census Prelist Office Room 208 1100 Commerce Dallas, Texas 75242

It's next to impossible for a politician, these days, to speak out on subjects the way he would

like to. Character building is almost like the weathereveryone talks about it but very few do anything

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Rotary Club News

Douglas R. McClelland. Spearman Branch Manager of Refco. spoke on "Commodities" to the Spearman Rotary Club Monday noon, February 19, at Martin's Steak Garden.

Altho commodity futures trading volume increased sevenfold in 15 years. McClelland said, the fact is that most people don't understand futures trading. They're naturally apprehensive about getting into a fast-moving market that can provide big profits--and big

Individuals and companies buy and sell contracts for future delivery of "carloads" or lots of agricultural products, so-called because every-day agricultural contracts specificied delivery of enough of a commodity to fill a railroad car. All contracts specify the quantity, delivery period, the date on which trading terminates, approved delivery points, and delivery procedure for each commodity traded.

Participants in the futures market may be classified into two groups:hedgers, who use the market as an insurance policy; and speculators, who use it for the reason implied by the very term.

When the producer, processor, warehouser, and marketer can plan ahead successfully, the consumer is likely to find food (and other) products available throughout the year at more stable and reasonable prices.

Speculators on the other hand, do not grow, process, or otherwise handle a product. Rather, they use their risk capital to try to take advantage of price fluctuations in the futures market. They buy and sell futures contracts in an attempt to make profits. The key word is "risk". The speculator should use only money which, if lost would not materially affect his way of life or deny him the necessities or comforts of one's normal life.

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By next winter wheat should be selling for better than \$5 a bushel. China and Russia will be buying our agricultural commodities and beef next year in large quantities and probably increasingly so. Russia's entertaining the Olympics will lead them to buy our surplus food

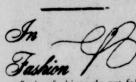
The stock market is in serious trouble and it will probably get

People shouldn't speculate int he market unless they have a lot of money and if they panic at losing occasionally

Visitors Monday noon were Rotarian Gene Schneider of Borger, Rotarian C.D. Riggins of Perryton, Jim Benson of the Spearman YMCA, and Douglas R. McClelland.

Members present were Carrie Marie Berry, Eschol Blankenship, J.L. Brock, Kim Brock, Roy Bulls, Archie Burress, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Kerry Henton, John Hutchison, Ed Limbocker, Junior Lusby, Jim McLain, Jack McWhirter, Frank Oglesby, Coy Palmer, Jim Shirley, Lenis Simpson, Gary Sims, Vance Snider, Jerry Taylor, Don Wirs-

dorfer, and Tim Woodington. Larry Murphy was the only



low any particular past era. but have neat lines and are very feminine. The tossed-on. slouchy garments are outbody-conscious clothes are in.

Amendment For Relief

AUSTIN... Senator Bob Price. Republican of Pampa, has joined Senator Bill Patman, Democrat of Ganado, on SB 318 proposing a constitutional amendment for the relief of certain consumers of residential gas and electricity.

The Texas Department of Human Resources may establish a program providing grants or other forms of payment to or on behalf of the aged, disabled, or blind persons who are Supplemental Security Income Recipients who are not residing in nursing homes or state institutions for the purpose of providing relief from the cost of residential use of natural gas. liquefied petroleum gas, and

The amendment would be primarily for persons sixty-five years and older and solely for gas and electricity utility bills. The bill provides for the dedication of one cent of the seven and one-half cent per dollar natural well head tax, which last year would have generated close to \$70 million towards utility bill relief. The natural gas well head tax then brought in \$517.8 million

Statistics show that one out of every three older Texans lives in poverty. A Supplemental Security Income Recipient will have an income of less than \$3500.00 per year. A Supple mental Security Income Recipient living alone will have an income of less than \$2300.00. The average Supplemental Security Income Benefit was \$99. 00 as of August 1978. The average Supplemental Security Income benefit has increased by only \$16.61 in the last five years, a gain of less than \$3.50

Of Supplemental Security Income Recipients in Texas, one in every seven have no indoor toilets; one in nine have no drinkable water piped into their homes; one in five have no hot water from an indoor faucet; one in six have no bath or shower; two in three use open windows or open widows with an electric fan as the only ventilation in the house. Elderly Texans use less energy than any other age income group but will spend a larger portion of their budget on fuel cost than any other group.

Realistic utility bill relief like this can help people who need it most," Senator Price said. "The elderly suffer the most from the escalating cost of

The proposed amendment calls for Texas voters to give November of 1979 and, if approved, their vote again in 1984

Texas voters will have the opportunity to review the program and decide after five years experience whether to continue it. The two referenda approach is something no other constitutional amendment in Texas has had before.

The Senator feels that the "nothing can be done" attitude of the past is unacceptable. Something must be done, and this is an effort that can succeed. By 1980, population. projections indicate that a major

portion of Panhandle counties will exceed the anticipated state percentages in growth of those sixty-five and older. Senator Price said he would velcome letters of inquiries on the subject of the constitutional

amendment from any interested person. His capitol address is Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

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WTSU--The women volunteer will be the emphasis of West Texas State University's fourth annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards to be presented April 21 on the WTSU campus.

Nominations of the outstandding women volunteers in the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle are now being sought by the WTSU Office of Programs for Women, which hosts the event.

Nominations must be in March 30. The nominee must be 18 years of age or above, a resident of the top 32 Panhandle counties and have devoted her time to volunteer work.

Forms can be obtained by writing the Office of Programs for Women, Box 495. Station. Canyon. Texas 79016.

The recipients of the award will be honored at the April luncheon whose theme will be 'The Volunteer: A Valuable Voice.

Keynote speaker at the occassion will be US Representative Lindy (Mrs. Hale) Boggs of Tickets will be Louisiana. \$5.00, and can be obtained from the WTSU women's office.

Thus far 28 women have received the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Award.

The 1976 recipients were Carol Blaine. Memphis; Hazel Crawley. Amarillo: Argen Drap-

gram will give you a feeling of being fresh and alive to all that is happening around you. Eat right and live right. er, Hereford; Margaret Harper, Canvon: Marie Reynolds. Dalhart: Helen Richardson, Dimmitt; Judge Mary Lou Robinson. Amarillo; Natalie Sanders. Canadian; Lucile Walker, Plain-

view: and Kathrine Wilson,

In 1977 the awardees were

Mildred Bosler, Dumas; Eunice

King. Amarillo; Ruth Lowes.

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Dalhart; Jo Randel, Panhandle;

Amarillo; and Annie Taylor.

Last year's distinguished

women were Virginia Browder.

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er. Ruth Cross. Canyon; Judge

Naomi Harney, Amarillo; Hest-

Orr. Amarillo; Oma Link Rowl-

Smith. Amarillo: Lois Stiner.

Childress; and Clotille Thomp-

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CANCER -- June 21 to July 22-Adjust to a change in your lifestyle. The new pattern will be around for a long time. Give more thought to the comfort of a loved one. Young persons may be troublesome for a little LEO - July 23 to Aug.

GEMINI -- May 21 to June

22-An associate proves to be a loyal friend, recommending you for a promotion. You gain more with an easy going approach than an aggressive one. Play it cool.

VIRGO -- Aug. 23 to Oct. 22-The weather is not to your liking this week. Stay indoors as much as possible. Reading could be more pleasurable than watching television. Devote some time to both.

LIBRA -- Sept. 23 to Oct. 22-Help a child develop a greater interest in reading. Buy a book as a gift for a youngster in your family circle. You could spark an interest which could last a lifetime.

SCORPIO -- Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Cheer up! You have no reason to go around with a long face. Happiness is yours for the taking. A new hobby can be extremely enjoyable. Singles may look forward to an exciting new romance.

SAGITTARIUS -- Nov. 23 to Dec. 21-If you feel you are the only family member carrying your share of the load, call a conference. When others know how you feel they will be more than willing to

CAPRICORN -- Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 -- Be kind and considerate to others. Speak softly and others will follow your wishes much more willingly. Raving and ranting get you nowhere. Adopt an attitude of positive thinking.

AQUARIUS -- Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--Everything you do seems to turn out right during this period. A job offer or a promotion in your current position boosts you a step higher on the ladder.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Are you one of the people who think hot breads are too big a project to tackle? If you are, you will change your mind after trying these recipes and put hot breads on your must

Prune Muffins 11/2 c flour

- 2 t baking powder 1/2 t salt
- 1/4 t nutmeg
- 3 T melted shortening 1 c sugar
- 1 egg beaten 7/8 c milk
- 1 c chopped, cooked prunes

Sift dry ingredients in a bowl. Add milk, egg and shortening. Stir in prunes. Turn into greased muffin pans. Put half a prune in the center of each muffin. Bake 25 minutes in an oven 375

Corn Cheese Muffins 1 c yellow corn meal

- 1 c flour
- 1 t salt
- 21/2 t baking powder
- 1/4 c sugar 3 c grated American
- cheese
- 1 c milk 1 well beaten egg
- 2 t melted shortening.

ft flour, salt, baking power, and sugar; add corn meal nd cheese. Mix. Combine nk, egg and shortening.

Add alst once to dry ingredients. Striper until dry ingredients are misrened but not smooth. The batter will be lumpy. Fil preased muffin pans two-thels full. Bake 25 minutes in an oven 400 degrees.

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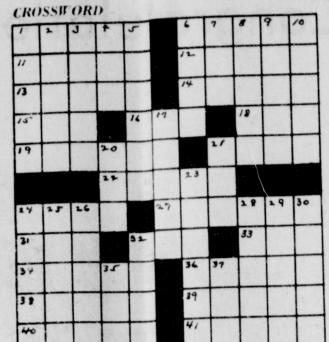
ON ALCOHOL LABEL

Nearly two years fter warning pregnant womethat drinking increases risk of rth efects, the government sa it will push a national educat program before considering requirement for warni labels on alcoholic beverage

EDUCATIONAL DEPT.

The, administration has oposed the creation of a new department of education, and promised Congress it would be rim and efficient with a \$13.5 billion budget and 16,000 em-

WOMEN'S FEATURES



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IPS eases proposals on tax Wholesale prices up 1.3 percent for January. exemptions.

Unemployed Data Means Little

The great farce about the unemployed continues. The politicians moan and groan each time the National Commission on Employment in Washington releases its figures, based on a Census Bureau survey of 56,000 families. The commission is headed by one Sar Levitan, who recently rejected the idea of greatly expanding the survey to make it more accurate. A doubling of the current sampling is, however, proposed.

But all this really misses the main points, which are these: in today's society, the fact that someone is unemployed may mean little. The bureaucrats have managed to include all those 16 and above into the imaginary work force. Thus, if a school youngster sixteen or seventeen says he's unemployed, this now goes into the unemployed statistics.

If in a family of four, three work, the father, mother and oldest child, and one is unemployed, that too goes into the statistics, though there's no family hardship. Also, the commission has rejected suggestions that older workers, drawing various forms of income and social security, need not always be listed, since they are often not hardship cases. They're listed, too, as are women.

The net result is, of course, that masses of people listed as unemployed are not suffering hardship. When one reads in the newspaper that unemployment is a big problem and in that same paper finds twenty-five pages of help-wanted ads, the answer is clear.

The truth is, again, that many who say they can't find work can indeed find wook but not the job they want. Some are too lazy to work, or too undependable. What this adds up to is that the current method of totaling the unemployed is misleading, the total itself unreliable. The bureaucrats want the total to be high (more bureaucracy and jobs) and the gimmies with their hands out want more freebies.

Those being cheated are the genuine hardship cases, sometimes cheated out of their needed help by the phonies and deadbeats, and the taxpayer, who is footing an awful bill in taxes and inflation as the government continues to overspend. To blame are today's politicians, who pose as bleeding hearts concerned with the downtrodden, when in truth they are dishonestly buying themselves votes with money the government doesn't have, and which will have to be paid back, or paid on forever, by young Americans.

TEST AIRPORT CHOSEN GAS SALE CURB

The Federal Aviation Ad-The Carter administration ministration has chosen Washis considering forcing gasoline ington National Airport for exstations to close on Sunday as perimentation with a new type part of a program to reduce oil of precision, all-weather landing system. The FAA said that consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis the new microwave landing prompted by instability in system is less susceptible to signal interference.

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What is Saint Elmo's fire? Sailors and pilots probably know the answer, for they have seen this strange weather phenomenon first-hand but most of us have never observed this eerie electrical

Saint Elmo's fire is an electrical discharge, which usually takes place on a plane or boat, but which has been reported to have occurred in swamps and on land, too.

The charge is built up by fog or cloud containing positive electricity and, from the atmosphere this positive buildup accumulates in the aircraft or boat, or maybe even on a tall, dead tree in a forest or

When negative clouds or air passes over, or is entered -if one is moving--the positive charge will discharge with a flash. And before the discharge, light may dance along the windshield of an aircraft or on the propellor or wings. It may be yellow orange, or blue, and creates a disturbing sight but it is not dangerous.

In the old days, when this strange electrical light was not understood, it often struck terror into the hearts of seamen. since it occurs infrequently and appears to be an ominous warning of fire or disaster.

There's often motive behind unexpected favors.

ON BALANCED BUDGET

Rep. Peter W. Rodino has announced the House Judiciary Committee will conduct hearings on proposals for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Rodino set no date for the hearings.



Sherman. Swsher and Wheel-Funds For Ag

Loans Scarce reported by Don A. Riffe, Funds for agricultural loans agricultural ecnomist for the are relatively scarce in the High Plains region of Texas, according to a January 1 survey of area agribankers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Sixtysix percent of the bankers responding to the survey reported below normal availability of funds. Credit for farmers seems to be tightest in the southern counties, where farm cash receipts have been reduced by a percent did. relatively poor cotton crop, a

late harvest, and delayed crop The demand for farm loans continues to be strong at most banks in the area. In many cases, interest rates are at or near the legal maximum for loans to individuals and, for a few banks, the rising cost of gated farmland 14 perent, and funds combined with the ceiling ranchland 15 percent sie Janon interest rates is beginning to restrict lending activity. Farm values to remain relativy staborrowers in marginal financial ble during the next few finths. condition are often referred to Reported interest rates verother sources of credit such as aged 10.2 percent for beer the Small Business Administra- cattle loans, 10.0 percen for

Administration. Among the survey results loans (1 to 7 years).

Dallas Bank, wre these: * Where 35 percent of the survey responents reported less than usualavailability of

funds in January 978, this year 66 per did. Where last yer 14 percent of the banks stveyed had loan-to-deposit ráos greater than 70 percent, its year 38

* Where a yet ago 19 percent said that a least one farm loan had to beefused or reduced due to a sortage of loanable funds, thi year 44

percent did. Bankers estimated hat the value of "good" drylid farmland had risen 7 peront, irriuary 1978. Most expe land

tion and the Farmers Home farm operating loans, and 9.1 percent for intermediate-tm

State Teenager Pageant Set

Young ladies of this area are and many other prizes. invited to enter the Texas United Teenager Pageant. The three-day event will be held at the LeBaron Hotel in Dallas, June 15, 16, and 17, 1979. The Texas Pageant is the Official STATE Preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, December, 1979. The 1978 Miss Texas United Teenager, Natalie Lee of Brownwood, will be on hand to crown the 1979 Winner.

Contestants will be judged on Scholastic and Civic Achievements, Beauty, Poise and Personality. Judges will be appointed from a geographical cross-section of Texas. NO swimsuit or talent competition is required. Contestants must be age 14 to 18 as of December 31, 1979 and must maintain a 'B" or better school grade average.

Each contestant will be required to participate in the Nationally sanctioned Community Service Program of the United Teenager Pageant. This Program encourages teenagers to share and participate in Church, School and Civic affairs by contributing a minimum of 8 hours Volunteer Service to her Community. Each Contestant is required to write and present on stage an Essay entitled "My

The Winner of the Texas Pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., Hollywood, California and Honolulu, Hawaii, where she will compete for \$15,000 in scholarships, a new Thunderbird for the reigning year, \$5,000 personal appearance contract, a \$2,000 wardrobe.

Those interested in participating may write for information to Barbara Patrick, National Director, 1491 Hidden Hills Parkway, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30088 or call (404) 469-8433.

TRAVEL

****** B.J. Crowley's EHOROSCOPE Week of February 25, 1979

PISCES -- Popular with peers, the unselfish Piscean is almost always well-loved. He is known for being trustworthy and loyal. Lucky day is Wednesday. Lucky numbers are 2 and 6.

PISCES -- Feb. 19 to March 20-Shop for new clothes. Appearance is important to continued business success. An upswing in income will permit you to take life a little easier with time for pleasurable pur-

ARIES -- March 21 to April 20-Set five or six major goals and work towards them one at a time. With perserverance you should be able to accomplish them in a year or two. List them in order of priority. TAURUS -- April 21 to May

20-Interesting developments in the news will give a good indication of what you can expect in the future. The next two decades should lead to some fantastic revelations.

Representative Close con-



Omar Sutton, Don Allen, Joe and Nancy Morris, Wilson McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly, and Jerry Gee, pose in front of a snow bound capitol.

Close Introduces State Funds Reform Act

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Perryton) today introduced allow, or even direct, these appropriations process. House Bill 951, the State Funds agencies to retain revenues in Reform Act of 1979, a landmark depositories other than the

"Passage of my bill will field of state money manage- remedy this current undesirable only by appropriation. situation. The bill's intoruction Representative Close stated, was prompted by my deep 'Few Texans realize that over belief in the need for uniform 60 state agencies have over control, management, and audithat is not deposited in the State by public officials and agencies

Representative Bob Close (R. because some Texas statutes over such funds through the

Under the Texas Constitution, all funds required to be deposited in the Treasury become subject to expenditure

Representative Close's bill require that, as of September 1. 1979, all fees, fines, penalties, taxes, charges, gifts, grants, \$275,000,000 in public money ting of all state funds collected donations, and all other funds recieved by a state agency must be deposited in the State Trea-

regulate fairly and without favor sury within seven days after those whom they are mandated by law to supervise. The loopholes in the current law may well open the way to the jurisdictions apply only to a regulators being, in fact, regulated by those they are supof the state, such as river posed to regulate."

Representative Close's bill has, reportedly, the support of the Comptroller of Public Accounts, the Director of the Legislative Budget Board, and the state Auditor

In conclusion, Representative Close stated, "I am aware of the fact that my bill, as a matter of political reality, will generate sustained and vocal opposition from the various special interest groups that benefit from the way our public funds are presently handled. I predict that a majority of the members of this Legislature will agree that my bill is a desirable step toward improving and safeguarding the way the money of Texas tax-"I am opposed to giving payers is handled by their state

Tax Return Due For Farmers

March 1, 1979, is the deadline for some farmers to file their 1978 federal income tax turn and pay any tax due, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1978 gross income from farming and did Texas Savings and Loan Departnot file a declaration of estimament has no funds in the ted federal individual income Treasury, but \$524,376 depositax by January 15, 1979, or pay any amount of estimated tax by this date, must file their return three or four board members and pay all tax due by March 1. have the sole discretion as to 1979, to avoid a penalty.

IRS Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," and 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of or group unwarranted influence Estimated Tax." provide addishould not be extended to tional information and are availofficials charged with the public able freefrom local IRS offices.

"Our state agencies should

where. The Texas Turnpike

Authority has \$18,626,969 de-

posited outside the Treasury

and none in it. The State

\$39,985 in the Treasury, but

\$997,316 outside. Also, the

"When one individual or

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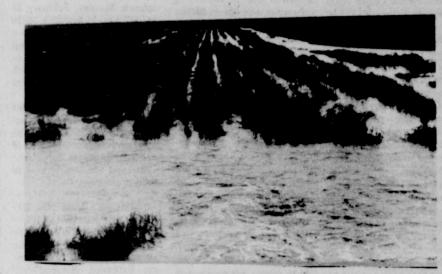
millions of state funds may be

placed, it allows that individual

Banking Department has

ted elsewhere.

Waterway Functioning Properly



Waterway-Kenneth Irwin Farm -Waterway Functioning Properly.

Waterways are channels shaped to smooth surface and seeded to grass. The purpose of the waterway is to carry flood water across the farm at a non-erosion grade. It will

silt and pollution.

Grassed waterways can be used for grazing or hay product- needs to be seeded to grass now ion. They will make an out- is a good time to seed it.

protect ponds and streams from standing wildlife habitat for

dove, quail and pheasants. If you have a waterway that

Conservation Cropping System



Agronomy - Wheat-Irrigated on Mickle Hill farm.

A sound conservation cropping system will help insure adequate protection against erosion. During the critical time of the year when soil losses from high winds are at their highest levels.

A cropping system is defined as the growing of different types of crops in a rotational system to improve and enhance the physical condition of the

Among the many things that a well managed cropping system can do is aid in the control of insects, weeds, and disease.

Also it will help to conserve moisture and provide a means by which to accept any moisture that may fall.

In short it will help to insure the farmer a more economical return on his investment and at the same time protect his soil.

There are several factors which should be considered in a cropping system among these are: (1) The types of crops especially those which produced a large amount of residue and cover. Also how this residue will be managed to improve the

soil structure.

(2) The appliable tillage methods and (3) The fertility

Special considerations in any cropping system should include the type of soil, local climate and availability and quality of

Every operation is different and should be tailored to meet the needs and objectives of individual farms. Conservation Service in Spearman is available to anyone who would like any assistance in planning a conservation cropping system for their operation.

Vast Improvements In Money Management

great pride and pleasure that I announce to the people of Texas that interest income from the investment of State's funds during my sixteenth month tenure in office amounted to \$185,230,502.02, an increase of \$46,726,624.46 over the previous sixteen month period.

Mr. Harding also stated that improvements the office of State Treasurer has made in the area of interest earned for the State and the percentage of funds invested has resulted in increased earnings to the taxpayers of Texas.

Since being sworn in as State Treasurer on October 7, 1977, the percentage of funds invested has steadily been increased from 84.8% to an unprecedented average monthly percentage of 94.2% during the month of January, 1979, which is an alltime historical high. During Harding's sixteen month tenure interest rates have been increased from 6% to 9%, and total interest earned on the State's operating funds has amounted to \$185,230,502.02. an increase of 33.7% over the previous sixteen months.

During the month of January, 1979, interest earned for the State from improved management of the current operating funds amounted to \$13,963,330. 57, an increase of 46.1% over interest earned from the same source a year ago

Mr. Harding's policy to maximize the earning power of the State's funds has direct bearing on reducing the amount of revenue that would otherwise have to be derived from taxes. Mr. Harding was optimistic in his outlook for the future of

State Treasurer, Warren G. Texas, "We are the most Harding, stated "It is with fortunate people on the face of fortunate people on the face of the earth. We live in a sunbelt State nad have a very healthy economy in Texas. We have low unemployment, no personal income tax, the lowest per capita indebtedness and our cities are booming. I predict that Texas will continue to grow and prosper in the years ahead. I am highly honored to serve the people of Texas as State Treasurer, an office of high trust."

Increase

Money loaned for agricultural production by Amarillo Production Credit Association increased in 1978, according to James Van Pelt, the association's presi-

Van Pelt said his association loaned more than \$120.7 million to farmers and ranchers in 1978, an increase of 40 percent over the \$86 million recorded by the association in 1977. Amarillo is one of 30 Texas

PCA'S which collectively provided more than \$1.5 billion in short and intermediate term credit to Texas farmers and

"Although all types of production costs continue to rise and are going to increase more and more," Van Pelt said, "we are confident that adequate credit for agricultural oduction will be available in 1979. However, "he noted, money costs and inflation may

make the price higher."

Amarillo PCA provides loan funds to Texas farmers and ranchers in Armstrong, Carson, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall and

Family Workshop At PSU

The Department of Accounting, Divisions of Business at Panhandle State University will offer a short course titled Family Corporations. This educational program will be held February 26 and 27 and March 5 and 6 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in room 139 of Hamilton Hall and will offer one hour of university credit for completion.

Family Corporations will emphasize the income tax savings and the consequences, estate tax and savings, and the re-lationship to wills, trusts, gifts and other estate planning tools as they pertain to family corporations. The course is designe for families with funds and small business holdings. Recent changes in tax laws have made it advantageous for some to consider forming a family corporation. The course is also considered to be a continuation of the first course offered in Estate Planning during pre-

Doug Lyle, CPA from Beaver, Oklahoma, will be the instructor of the course. The Beaver native received his BS degree in accounting from Oklahoma Uni-versity. He has worked for a CPA firm in Oklahoma City in the areas of accounting and estate planning. Mr. Lyle later returned to Beaver and opened his own CPA firm.

Enrollment for the Family

Corporations course will be held the first night of class in room 139 of Hamilton Hall on the campus of Panhandle State University. Cost of PSU tuition ersity. Cost of PSU tuition and fees will be \$15.70. For more information concern the course, contact Dr. Russell Edenborough of the PSU Ac-counting Department, (405) 349-2611, ext. 241.



6:30 a.m.

The Season of Lent begins

with Ash Wednesday, February

Frank Musick, fraternal wor-

ker to Brazil, will be the speaker

at our first Lenten service on

Thursday, March 1, at 7:30

the informal church officers who

accept new members in the

family of God. They complete

the process of adoption by

sharing the church history with

the new members. New mem-

bers know they are accepted

when they have heard the

stories from the elders of the

church family. New members

do not really belong until they

have appreciated the stories

and accepted the "old folks"

who share them. When that

time comes, the family covenant

Arts & Crafts

is completed.

Matriarchs and patriachs are

Center Board Plan **Finance Projects**

Golden Spread Center board decided to hold the meeting in met Monday, February 5 at 5:00 conjunction with the radiothon p.m. at the Center. The on April 26. meeting was called to order by chairman Orvil Brummett, and Murphy were appointed to a led in prayer by the Rev. committee for the annual baza-Edward D. Freeman.

Those present at the meeting were Goldie Bowling. Colene of building payments, it is and Orvil Brummett, Rosa Lee necessary to have the bazaar Butt. Ed Freeman, Alva Gar. and sustaining membership ner. Frances Loftin. Marsha drive to take care of remodel-Murphy. Thelma Scott, and ing, maintenance, and on-going Lenis Simpson.

Minutes of the previous organized as soon as the weathmeeting were read by Thelma er is more cooperative. Scott and approved. She also read the treasurer's report and it was accepted and all bills were ordered paid.

Golden Spread Center will be Further remodeling was discussed and the buying of dishes glad to receive memorials and was discussed. to contributors.

Baker & Taylor donated a fire extinguisher and a first aid kit. It was moved to have Lenis Simpson buy another small fire extinguisher

Hospital Auxiliary will be hostesses for both pot-luck dinners on February 6 and 20.

The finance department announced that we shall have another radiothon on KRDF on Thursday. April 26, and the program will emanate from the Golden Spread Center. The telethon is to raise money for the next payment on the build-

Martha Batton has made an afghan and it was decided to sell chances on it in connection with the annual bazaar held on

February trips on the center's van-bus will be a trip to one of the dinner theaters in Amarillo and a trip to Forgan, Oklahoma to see the museum and to have

Nominating committee suggested Orvil Brummett. Lenis Simpson, and Rosa Lee Butt. whose terms expire in April, to be elected to a three year term. Marsha Murphy was nominated to take a one year term to replace Freeman Barkley, who has resigned from the Board. By-laws call for an annual meeting in April. It was

It was decided to send sym-

pathy cards to families of active

will send cards of appreciation

A street light was discussed.

Finance committee was in-

At present there is a sewer-

A request to have the Center

open every Tuesday night for

unsupervised table games was

to be brought up at the next

It was discussed about taking

a bus load to visit other senior

Spearman

Music Club

To Meet

have a "Journey in the Parade

of American Music" on Tues-

day, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at

the First Christian Church.

Hostesses for the eveing will be

Mrs. Carl Kunselman and Mrs.

Richard Booth.

Spearman Music Club will

root problem and a plumber is

structed to prepare a budget for

the annual meeting.

working on it.

pot-luck dinner.

members who pass away.

SECRETS OF SYNTHETIC SUEDES will be the topic of interest Monday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Martha's Stitch & Paint Shop. In 11/2 hours we Rosa Lee Butt and Marsha will discuss pattern, sewing, and pressing secrets for nonwoven synthetic suedes which ar. Marsha will be coordinator. will mean hand made "ultra While the radiothon takes care fashion" success for you.

Non-woven synthetic suedes feel and look like real suede but have none of its problems. The program February 26 is free of charge and open to the public. Come and see what's tops in expenses. Craft classes to make things for the bazaar will be fashion dressing!

Peggy's Pointers

Peggy Winegarner

Co. Extension Agent

LOCAL LEADERS FOR EX-TENSION HOMEMAKER CLUBS attended a district wide training session in Amarillo Tuesday the 13th. Strengthen-Extension Homemaker Clubs and working with committees were the main topics presented by June Cline of Mesdames College Station. Dan Ralston, B. A. Byers, and Gordon Parrish will share the information learned with local club members through the county council meetings.

****** THE METRICS ARE COM-ING! Will you be able to live with them? Changeover to Metrics is still pretty much opposed by the American pub-Lack of knowledge and just plain fear of the unknown may be the reason.

citizens centers, especially in A training program for voluntowns the size of Spearman. teer leaders of Extension clubs The request to rent the and other organizations is schebuilding for judo classes was duled for Monday, February 26 tabled for the present while at 1:30 p.m. in the Spearman there is still remodeling going H.D. Clubroom. Come and learn the basics of Living with The meeting adjourned at Metrics! *******

EXTENSION PROGRAM BUILDING COMMITTEE will meet Thursday February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Spearman H. D. Clubroom. The nucleus for Extension programming, this committee of people from across Hansford County will meet to give direction and evaluation of every phase of Extension work. This meeting and all educational programs conducted by Extension service are open to all people regardless of race, color, national origin, sex or religion.

Servitors Club Met

The Servitors Club met Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 at the First Christian Church. The prayer was given by Candy Boxwell. The Roll Call was answered with the members telling ways they conserve energy. Beth Hester led the club in singing the Federation song accompanied on the piano by Laura

Michele Davis reported that the volley ball tournament will be held March 22-23 and 24 at the Spearman gym.

Members decided to continue Story Hour through the summer

Linda Winegarner reported about the C.P.R. clinic. Carol Hergert will teach the course on

Members enjoyed a slide program given by Robert Elliott on "Ways to Save Energy in the Home " Mr. Elliott is the manager of Community Public

Refreshments were served by Gaye Woolley and Michele Dav-Members present were: Debbie Benton, Candy Boxwell, Michele Davis, Patty Harris, Mollie Holton, Beckee Kelp, Jackie Pearson, Cindy Schneid-Holly Simpson, Donna Thomas, Linda Winegarner. Peggy Woodington, Gaye Woolley. Beth Hester, Cindy Sween-Laota Mackie, Donna Coatey. Stephnie Brock, Margie Fite, Cheryl Lewis, Sheila Watley, Kim White and Susan

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 15 at the B& B Room at 7:30.

Square Dance Club Meets

Guild News The Spearman Spinners Square Dance Club met Thursday, Feb. The Arts and Crafts Guild met in the home of Mrs. Deta 15 at the County Barn with Paul Lopez calling. Guests at the Blodgett Friday, Feb. 16. Mrs. dance were some of the mem-Blodgett served cake and coffee bers of the new square dance to Mmes. C. A. Gibner, F. J. class. Hosts were Mr. and Nrs. Hoskins, P. A. Lyon, Sr., Ned Bob Hohertz and Marlene Gaf-Turner, Joe Trayler, Guy Full-The new class will be er, W. L. Russell, and Garrett graduating at the next dance Allen. The next meeting will be which will be March 1 at the Friday, Feb. 23 in the home of County Barn at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Guy Fuller. Paul Lopez calling.

Recent Bride Presbyterian Is Honored Church News

Mrs. Chris Barber was honor-Presbyterian Men will have ed with a wedding shower in the their monthly prayer breakfast home of Mrs. Floyd Dry, Frion Thursday, February 22 at day, Feb. 16.

The table was covered with a There is a wonderful Sunday lace tablecloth and had a center-Church School class for everypiece of blue and white silk one every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. flowers. Also included was where God's Word is taught Bridal Punch which had an ice and caught. ring covered with blue flowers No One Sews a Piece of floating in it and a blue and Unshrunk Cloth on the Old white sheet cake decorated with Garment' is the subject of wedding bells and nuts and

Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the service for the The honoree was presented public worship of God on Sunwith a blue and white carnation day, February 25 at 11:00 a.m. corsage and the hostess gift was There will be a farewell a set of cookware. reception for Dr. Charles Krei-

Special guest was Karen's ner on Sunday, February 25 mother-in-law, Mrs. Dale Ranfrom 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Chuch of

Guests and gifts were registered by her sister-in-law Cindy

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Clois Baker, Roy Nollner, Jr., Tommy Barber, Cecil Fryrear, James G. Cook Pete Vera, Jr., Rob Barber, and Floyd Dry.

Karen and Chris are making their home in Canadian where he is working for H & R Trucking and she is working at the hospital and going to school.

Extension Clubs

The Serendipity Home Extension Club met Thursday, Feb. 15 in the home of Cathy Gafford with Debbie Benton presiding and Cathy giving the devotional. The business included discussion on the luncheon which is open to the public. It was set for April 12 at the Home Extension Club Room. The price for the tickets was set at Adults-\$3.00, Childrine-\$1.50 and children under 5 free.

Members also voted to serve the supper at the Golden Spread Senior Citizen Center one month. This will be done twice in the month

The program, "Family and The Law," was presented by Cathy Gafford.

Those attending were Mary Baker, Kay Loomis, Linda Sanders, Cathy Gafford, Debbie Benton, Gail Smith, and one guest, Monette Giles.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 1 in the home

Keves Annual Show & Sale

The Keyes Lions Club Collector's Show & Sale will be held March 3 and 4 at the Keves Junior High Auditoium, Keyes,

Sale will include coins, guns, antiques, Indian artifacts, Glass, etc. Saturday the sale will be held

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a salad supper sacheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Keyes Lunch

Sunday hours are from 9 a.m.

Table rates are \$6.50 for both days. Please send reservations in early with remittance to assure table space to Keyes Lions Club, Box 45, Keyes, Okla. 73947 or phone 405-546-2941 or 405-546-4681.

dealer displays may be set up Friday after 2 p.m. Officers will be on duty day and night. Food will be served on the premises.

All collectors and the public are welcome.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop #42 met Friday, Feb. 16 at the Girl Scout Hut. The girls finished their embroidery painting they had started last week and worked on the World Games Badges.

Kathy Love served refreshments to Angela Gaither, Mary Ann Evans, and one guest Tammy Goodson and leader Georgie Gaither.

The girls will not meet next Friday, but will meet Friday, March 2 with Shelia Brand serving refreshments.

Brownie Troop #99 met Monday, Feb. 12 at the Girl Scout Hut for a Valentine Party. The girls exchanged Valentines and had cupcakes and punch served by Melissa Bullard. The girls attending were Melissa Beck, Melissa Bullard, Julie Countiss, Jan Crawford, Sherry Hall, Vickye Hamilton, Misha Lesly, Beatrice Lozano, Colleen Mc Cormack, Jennifer Reimer, Kathy Vanlandingham, Patti Younger, and leaders Vicky Bullard, Hester Crawford, and

Shriner's Ladies **Night Planned**

The Shriners will be having "Ladies Night" at Bull's Inn Feb. 22 at 7:00. Please bring your lady and join us.

We are having a diamond showing for your looking pleasure and champagne for your tasting pleasure. This will be held on the 3rd floor of The Bull's Inn, which is where the first meetings of the Hansford Lodge #1040 were held in Spearman back in 1921. A covered dish dinner will follow the showing. Please R.S.V.P. to Verna Lee Shirley at 659-2526 or 3214 by Feb. 21, 1979.

Bridge Club

The Blue Monday Bridge Club met Monday, Feb. 19 for lunch at Martin's Steak Garden and then moved to Mrs. Deta Blodgett's for Bridge. Mrs. FredDaily came for dessert after the Bridge. Those members attending were Mmes. Sam Graves, Bill Seitz, Vester Hill and Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey

and hostess Deta Blodgett. High was won by Mrs. Gwen fred Lackey and second by Mrs. Sam Graves.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 5 in the home of Mrs. Fred Daily.

The Grand Slam Bridge Club met Thursday, Feb. 15 at The Bull's Inn with Irene Baker as hostess. Anne Flowers won high, and Joy McCormack won second high and Sharon Cook won the traveling prize.

Those attending were members: Irene Baker, Sonya Godfrey, Anne Flowers, Mary Ann Lasater, Joy McCormack, Linda Blackmon, Linda Venneman, Sharon Cook, Dodie Beedy, Candy Boxwell, Carolyn Gressett and guests Glenda Guthrie and Sheryl Meek.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 15 in the home of Sharon Cook.

By Far' By far the most costly surplus the taxpayer has to pay for in this country is the surplus of government.

-Journal, Atlanta.

It Is With Great Pride That Buick **Announces Motor Trend Magazines** Selection Of The 1979 Riviera S As "Car of the Year"



Motor Trend Magazine states "the Riviera Soffers luxury with taste and performance with comfort. Though it is plush, it rides and handles extremely well for a car of its type. It's styling is crisp and modern, but not at the expense of utility. Though it bounds with invoative engineering, the Riviera S is well within the tradition that made the original Riviera a classic ... it offers excellent value,

especially when compared to cars costing twice as much.

These honors once again confirm Buick's dedication toward offering their customers the finest in personal transportation.

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JIM MOORE BUICK, AMC/JEEP

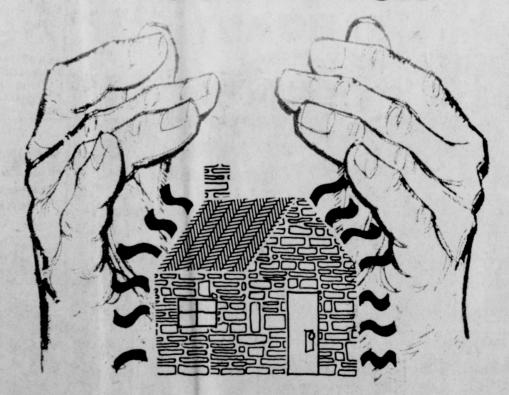
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Jazz Musician To Give Concert

Dizzy Gillespie, trumpeteer, band leader and composer will present a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Borger High School

Admission to the concert brought here by the Tri-City community Concert Association is by membership

Dizzy Gillespie is one of the most renowned figures in music today. Together with the legendary Charlie Parker, he revolutionized the jazz world of the 1940s with the music called "bebop", creating an impact still felt today.

Born in Cheraw, S.C., Gillespie was introduced to music by his father, an amateur musician who taught him proficiency on several instruments. He started playing trombone at the age of fourteen, switching to trumpet the following year, and studied harmony and theory at the Laurinburg Institute of North Carolina until his family moved to Philadelphia in 1935.

For the next decade his reputation grew steadily, along with the music and lifestyle called 'bop'. He has played with all the great musicians of our time. With a list of records so immense it almost defies cataloguing. Dizzy's music has been preserved, from his earliest days with Teddy Hill's band at the Savoy Ballroom. fight up to today.

ein 1956, the jazz musician reorganized a full-sized band and he become the first jazz musician ever invited to tour overseas on official good will missions for the U.S. govern-

Always ahead of his time. Gillespie was one of the first American musicians to apreciate the sound of the new amba rhythms, which he peard during a visit to Brazil. and which he recorded on an bum cut early in 1962. The ssa nova craze erupted in full orce later that year.

but it is only in live performance that one can fully ppreciate this dyamic man.



DIZZY GILLESPIE

the perfect jazz musician

revered throughout the world as an artist of unfailing inspiration and genius.

When John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie is around, the world suddenly seems brighter, Even before he puts his distinctivelyshaped trumpet to his lips the

unique kind of excitement-for Dizzy is the supreme entertainer. Not only is he a consummate musician with absolute mastery of his instrument and seemingly unlimited musical ideas, he is an ebullient, witty personality who makes a fan out of every

will be March 6th TSTA Backs Observance Of Schools Week March 5-9 In a letter to members, Mrs. Stacey points out that TSTA is on the eve of its own 100th

NEWS NOTES

School week here

AUSTIN--"Texas Public Schools: Democracy in Action." That's the theme for the annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week, scheduled March 5 through 9.

The Texas State Teachers Association is joining with other education organizations and Masonic bodies throughout the state in urging teachers, students, and the public to participate in the 29th annual obser-

vance of the special week. TSTA President Virginia Stacey of San Antonio is calling on members to lend their support to the statewide observance in this 125th year of free public school education in Texas.

ON ARAB PRISONERS

old Arab youth.

USSR WARNING

past few weeks.

TEL AVIV -- Israel denied

t has tortured or mistreated

Arab prisoners, and has an-

nounced that a border police-

man will be tried on charges

he broke the leg of a 17-year-

MOSCOW -- The Kremlin

has issued a tough warning to

China to end its military

pressure on Vietnam. China claimed the Vietnamese had

killed more than 70 Chinese

border guards and civilians in

small-scale clashes over the

BAKHTIAR REGIME FALLS

doned by the army high com-

mand, Premier Shahpour

Bakhtiar's regime crumbled

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Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

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Gov. Bill Clements recently signed a proclamation designating March 5 through 9 as Texas Public Schools Week and urging citizens to take part in local observances. The first school week in

March is set aside each year to give Texas citizens a special invitation to visit their public schools.

Many school buildings participate with open houses, classroom displays, and special ex-

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torney Bill Talley for \$18,777.

hibits of student work. 'We want parents and other school patrons to meet teachers and get a better understanding of the way their schools oper-

ate," Mrs. Stacey says. "They will discover that Texas teachers care about their children and need parental support in their everyday efforts to help children learn.

The Texas State Board of Education has cooperated with Texas Masons in their sponsorship of the special week since the first observance in 1951.

Public School Open House in Spearman will be held Tuesday, March 6th, 7 til 9 P.M.

PUSHES MENTAL HEALTH WASHINGTON -- First Lady, Rosalynn Carter gave the first congressional testimony from a president's wife in more than 30 years. She asked the Senate to adopt the proposals of her mental health commission.

FOR FAMILY PLANNING

MORE SETTLEMENTS TEL AVIV. ISRAEL JAKARTA, INDONESIA -Israel announced plans to es-The United States granted tablish a new town in the Indonesia \$5.2 million for family planning programs occupied West Bank of Jordan after receiving an invitation authorities announced. The from President Carter to regrant for rural programs covers the second year of a \$25 sume peace treaty talks with Egypt at Camp David later in million U.S. grant for family

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3. Where is the Po River? 4. How many species of the pine trees are there? 5. Where are the Pillars of Hercules?

6. Where was the first piano made?

7. The penguin is native to what area? 8. The Treaty of 1783 ended what war?

9. Who painted the Mona

10. How many known species of pigeons are there? Answers To Who Knows

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2. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21, 1878. 3. Italy.

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6. Modena, Italy, in 1598. The Antarctic region. The Revolutionary

9. Leonardo da Vinci. 10. More than 650.

YOUNG ON IRAN

NEW YORK - U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young said that he expects the United States will establish good relations with Iran in two years.

Liberal Flapjack **Festival Planned**

Attention all square dancers. The Liberal, Kansas "Pancake Promenade Square Dance Club will host their annual Flapjack Festival, March 10 in the Ag Building on Western.

There will be a workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. and a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Special feature at 4:30 p.m. will be a square dance wedding. There will also be special entertain-

Square dance caller will be Sid Perkins of Amarillo, round dancing will be cued by Todd

Fire-Ettes Have Successful Sale

The Firettes wish to report that the Bake Sale was a success which surpassed all their expectations

They would also like to take this time to extend a special THANKS to Pete Fisher for allowing them to set up their tables and have the sale at Thriftway and all the Thriftway Employees for their kindness and cooperation.

SEEKS JAPAN'S SUPPORT TOKYO - Chinese Vice

Premier Teng Hsiaoping, on his way home from his historic visit to the United States, met with Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira seeking to enlist Japan's support in Pek-



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early 1960s during the Cuban atmosphere is charged with a missile crisis but declared ob-NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY is accepting bids for Janitorial Services for the District Office located 9 miles south and 7 miles east of Spearman on Hwy 281. The office will need to be cleaned twice a week. This includes running vacuum cleaner, dusting all furniture; cleaning ash trays, ladies restroom, coffee room, and emptying waste baskets each visit.

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1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. baking soda

In a 1 1 2 quart casserole, stir together the sugar, syrup, raw peanuts, and salt, mixing well. Microwave at High for 6-9 minutes until light brown. Add butter and vanilla and stir well. Microwave at high 1-2 minutes more. Peanuts will be light brown and syrup will be very hot. Add baking soda and gently stir until light and foamy. Pour onto lightly buttered cookie sheet. Let cool 1/2-I hour. When cool, break into small pieces.

NEVER FAIL PEANUT BRITTLE STOVE-TOP STYLE

3 C white sugar 1 C. white corn syrup

2 C. water

2 tsp. baking soda

been present when Jesus had appeared following

2. After the crucifixion of

Christ, when he appeared

to the disciples, when

Thomas was present to

prove to him the reality of

his resurrection.

his resurrection.

3. John 20:29.

3 tsp. butter

1 tsp. vanilla

3 C. raw peanuts Boil sugar, syrup, and water until thread spins. Then add peanuts and, stirring constantly, cook until the mixture turns a brownish gold. Remove from heat, add butter, salt, vanilla, and soda. Quickly pour onto buttered cookie sheet. Let cool and break into servingsized pieces. Sprinkle with salt when cool.

BIBLE VERSE That's the first prize in the National Chicken Cooking Contest, an event which seen me, thou hast bebegan as a regional cook-off lieved: blessed are they in 1949 and has grown to that have not seen and yet include all 50 states and the have believed. District of Columbia. It is sponsored by the National 1. To whom was Jesus

Broiler Council. talking when these words Preceding it will be state were uttered? cook-offs, including one in Texas, which will place five 2. What was the occasion finalists at the stove to upon which they were determine who will go to spoken?

3. Where may this verse nationals. Finalists will be chosen be found? from recipes submitted to the Answers To Bible Verse National Chicken Cooking Contest. P. O. Box 28158. 1. To Thomas, one of the Central Station. Washington. disciples, who had not

The Texas Broiler Council and the Texas Department of Agriculture will sponsor the Texas Chicken Cooking Contest June 1 at the University of Texas at Austin. Finalists will receive an expense-paid trip to the capital. The winner's expenses will be paid to Charleston. South Carolina. to compete in the July 25 national.

D. C. 20005. Deadline is April

"We are encouraging as many cooks as possible to enter." said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Let's have a Texas winner this year."

Contestants may enter as many recipes as they want. An official entry form is not required. Each recipe must be written on a separate sheet of paper with the entrant's name. address, and telephone

Golden Gleams

Pray to God only for those things which you cannot obtain from man. -Pope Xystus I.

Prayer is conversation with Ged. Clement of Alexandria.

Prayer should be the key of the morning and the lock of the night. -Owen Felltham.

None can pray well but he that lives well. -Thomas Fuller.

A single grateful thought toward Heaven is the most perfect prayer. -G.E. Lessing.

The prayers of an old man are the only contributions left in his power. -Thomas Jefferson.

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40% of Texas Citrus Crop Lost in Jan. Valley Freeze

AUSTIN--An estimated 40-45 per cent of this season's citrus crop was lost to the January 3 freeze in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced. However, fruit is expected to continue moving to the fresh market for the next few weeks.

Brown said freeze-damaged fruit is still being sold to juice plants, but "a considerable amount of citrus that fell to the ground has ruined and will not be recovered for juice. This condition was brought about by a lack of processing facilities, labor and trucks to haul fruit to plants."

Fruit that Texas-Federal Inspection Service inspectors eliminated from fresh market sale at packing sheds because of dryness is still of juicing quality and is being accepted at juice plants.

Brown also noted that tree

loss could not be estimated accurately until March when the trees put out new growth "From past freeze experience we feel that we will have a loss in next season's crop," he said. "Just how much remains to be seen after the trees leaf out and bloom."

The commissioner gave the following figures on other crops damaged in the freeze: Cabbage--About 70 per cent of the winter crop was lost, but new cabbage will be

month. Lettuce--Apparently 50-60 per cent of lettuce was lost. Harvest of new lettuce will begin in a couple of weeks and run through March.

ready to harvest in about a

Onions--Onions were burned on the tops, but are making recovery. Harvest of 24,500 acres in South Texas will begin in mid-March. Reduction in onion size will result in volume loss.

Fuel-Saving Cars

The increasing likelihood that gasoline-burning automobiles will encounter future fuel crunches focuses attention once again on fuel-saving cars. CBS recently filmed scenes in several U.S. communities showing electric cars driving forty miles a day on an overnight

In France, large-scale experiments are taking place and in other countries possibilities are being actively explored. A boom in the electric car field would certainly result if science develops batteries enabling motorists to drive farther and faster on a charge.

Meanwhile, the sale of diesel-fuel automobiles is increasing. Diesels get better mileage than high-octane burners; some believe diesel fuel not as subject to future shortages. As yet, few have revived the idea of steam, but there was a time when fire trucks and other vehicles utilized steam.

While the trend toward more fuel-efficient automobiles logically progresses, the fact remains that if Americans collectively determined to drive only five or ten percent fewer miles-easily possible-there would be no fuel shortages, for some time at least.

Tax Crack. A charming little recipe for a dessert called income-tax pudding: Take a good deal of dough. you'll knead it.

-Dublin Opinion.

Needed Autos have built-in directional signals. But what we need is another one showing undecided. -News, Tifton, Ga.

LEGAL MOTICE

Hansford County Commissioners Court will receive bids until 1:00 1.M., Friday, February 23, 1979, on 2 new 1979 automobiles with trade-in of one 1975 Ford Granada, one 1977 Pontiac, and one 1978 Dodge. Bids will be opened ebruary 26, 1979, at the regular Commissioners Court meeting.

Specifications are available at the County Judge's office or the County Auditor's office in Hansford County Courthouse.

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Tape Recorder, Will is the motto for the History Volunteers. and memories of the citizens are being v volunteers from and the surrounding original recordings placed in the Hall ritage Hall in Memand duplicate coped with the Historic Center. Panhandlestorical Museum in exas. This cooperatby members of the Club and the Historic Center will insure the n of Hall County generations to come. s W. C. Dickey, J. Virginia Browder. e King are but a few iny volunteers who ly accepted the reof searching for rview subjects. arly settlers of Hall advocated by Curtis.

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story was but one of stories told to Imogene by Ivan McElreath in st, 1978. Through Imo-King's time and effort, we

will be able to know a little more about our heritage and be able to slip back in time and dream of the frontier.

Our history is not just about cowboys; it is also about the building of towns as shown through the recollections of Thomas Ewell Noel, a former banker in Hall County.

"Jobs in a small town were not very plentiful for a young man, however, I kept busy most of the time at odd types of work. I was janitor at school, worked in a gin, an oil mill, picked cotton, and shucked corn for a livery stable located just across the street from our hotel. In 1912 I moved to Memphis

where I was employed at the First National Bank for 37 years. The years 1922 to 1924 were very dry. Prices were low for farm products and most people could not pay their taxes. John D. was president and I was secretary of the Memphis Independent School District during this period. Without tax collection we could not pay our teachers and other creditors. Scrip was issued in denomination of \$20 bearing 4 interest. This medium of exchange was accepted by most everyone and was used to pay

house rent, board bills, grocery store accounts, such as Neal Grocery whose slogan was 'Meat. Bread and Molasses'. and Hogan Mercantile Company, Greens Dry Goods, Bradford Grocery, and others. This scrip was outstanding for several years before it could be paid." Mr. Noel was President of the bank from 1940 to 1951. Through his remembering. Memphis can be written in the history books.

In addition to the recollections of the old-timers, there are recordings of the histories of the early churches, clubs, banks, schools, and other institutions of Hall County.

An oral history project is also being conducted by the Armstrong County Historical commission. Mrs. Terrell Christian of Claude is the chairman of this committee. Mrs. Christian and her committee have secured several interviews, including ones with a former wrestler. veterans of World War I, and an early resident of Washburn.

Panhandle County Historical Commissions and organizations are urged to follow the splendid example of the citizens of Hall and Armstrong Counties in collecting oral history while the people who recall it are avail-

For information and assistance in beginning this program, you may call Claire R. Kuehn, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, Texas,

James Schlesinger. Energy Secretary, on oil

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Two Night Classes To Be Offered

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Child Abuse In Texas

in Texas aged 14 and under are likely to be the victim of child abuse during 1979. The figure may be as high as 400,000.

The finding is the result of a survey conducted by the Survey Research Program of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University for the Texas Council of Child Welfare A scientifically selected sam-

ple of 1339 Texans participated in the study which was designed to measure the extent of child abuse and neglect in Texas, as well as what the people of Texas would like to see done about the problem of child abuse and neglect. The study was conducted by Allen Sapp and David Carter, research associates at the Criminal Justice Center.

A total of 14.3% of the respondents reported that they were abused or neglected as children. Also, 8.5% reported that their children have been abused or neglected, 15% reported that their children have been abused or neglected, 15% reported that children of their

No less than 283,000 children close friends have been abused or neglected, and 16.7% reported abuse or neglect of neighbors' children. Regarding the reported cases of child abuse, it was found that 67% had experienced emotional abuse, 54% physical abuse,

sexual abuse, and 26% had experienced neglect. Moreover, 98% of the physical abuse cases and 93% of the sexual abuse cases were accompanied by some type of emotional abuse.

Of the respondents who re-

ported that they have been abused as a child, 54% reported physical abuse, 37% sexual abuse, 67% emotional abuse, and 26% neglect. Many of these respondents reported that three or more types of abuse occurred. However, only onefourth reported the abuse to anyone. The primary reasons for not reporting were fear of retribution, did not know who to report to, or a belief that other children were treated the same

Of the respondents who indicated that their own child had

been abused, 47% reported physical abuse, 13% reported sexual abuse, 67% reported emotional abuse, 23% reported neglect. Over one-half (54%) of the abuse cases took place in the home, 21% occurred in the outdoors, 21% in an automobile, 17% at a relative's home, and 5% in a movie or public place. Only one-fifth indicated that alcohol was even a factor in this type of abuse activity.

The findings also revealed

that less than one-half of the abuse or neglect cases involving the children of close friends or neighbors are reported. With regard to close friends, about one-third of the cases were reported to someone in authority and four out of every ten cases involving a neighbor's child were reported. Reasons for not reporting included ignorance of where to report the abuse, a belief that others would control the situation, and fear of lawsuits or reprisals. Approximately one-third

of the respondents expressed the belief that abusing adults should be handled by the criminal justice system (police and the courts) and 31% indi-

cated that abusing adults should be handled by a counseling or treatment agency (mental health/mental retardation, psychiatrist, psychologist). Another 13% indicated that this problem should be handled by a minister. Other responses included the family physician and the county welfare board. Regardless of who the respondents felt should be responsible for the abusing adult, the study did reveal a strong concern that not enough is being done with

this type of person. According to Sapp and Carter, the most revealing finding was that three-fourths of the respondents believe that state tax money should be used for the care of abused and neglected children. Also, over twothirds believe that state tax money should be used for treatment of adults who abuse children. Only 54% would like to see

federal tax money used for treatment of these children, 49% would approve of county tax money being used, and 36% would approve of city tax money being used. A similar pattern was found regarding treatment

of the abusing adult. Only 49% would like to see federal tax money used for this purpose. would approve of county tax money being used, and 26 would approve of city tax money being used.

Respondents could, of course, indicate approval of more than one source of tax money being used for these purposes: however, it is noteworthy that in this day of dependency on federal funds, Texans would prefer to see state monies used for care of both the abused child and the child abuser.

Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr., Director of the Survey Research Program at the Criminal Justice Center, confirmed that this is the first comprehensive survey of the people of Texas regarding the problem of child abuse and neglect. Also, he indicated that the sample of 1339 Texans representing 178 different counties is statistically representative of the Texas adult population.

Mrs. Eleanor Tinsley Houston, President of the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards, acknowledged that "this carefully and scientifically

researched document can lead the adults of Texas to recognize the extent of the serious problem of child abuse and neglect and demand responsible solu-

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Ruth Rairdon, Elwyn Donoho, Howard Hartsell, Nell Cummings, Omar Sutton, Julie Gumfory, Alva Garner, Dee Ann Womack, Mary Davey and daughter, Stanley Gruver, Orville Walker, Frances Sim, Jean Wright, Linda Wade, R. E. Lee and Bill Jackson.

Dismissed were Vicky Smith. Karen Goodman and daughter, Edith Roper, Randy Wilson, Connie Garcia, Veleta Bowen, Ronnie Williams, Thelma Harnish, Cayla Eaton, Balanca Aguilar, Lori Bynum, Larry Lackey, Lee Hige, Jo Ella Jones, Louis Schnell, Vance Collier, Christopher Turner, Chris Kauffman, Dorothy Welch, Lydia Aguilar, Melba Jackson and Tracy Pruitt.



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HEADING TO AUSTIN

Five local men went to Austin Wednesday to testify in favor of HB 1, a bill submitted by Rep. Bob Close that would be of great benefit to irrigation farmers. From left are Delbert Timmons, Harold

A group of five local men went to Austin Wednesday to present before the House Agriculture Committee, a bill, submitted by Rep. Bob Close, which should prove to be of considerable benefit to irrigation farmers. state consumers. Upon their return, the men were optomistic

men to make the trip.

Blodgett explained that HB 1, would make it possible for a land owner, whether or not he is a mineral right owner, to have the right by law to purchase at a negotiable price near wellhead price, up to one eighth of toal productin of casing head gas or dry gas that has or would be drilled on the property.

This would mean that irrigation farmers being produced on their land at the

being paid 54 cents per MCF (thousand cubic foot) for natural gas and in turn pay as mittee. much as \$1.95 per MCF for gas with which to run their irrigation motors.

The fuel being pumped out of casing head

gas wells or dry gas wells, would therefore be used locally by irrigation farmers instead of being sent through pipelines to out-of-

In years past, it has been standard that land owners, with mineral rights, received "I feel sure the House will accept it," said one eight of the production, Blodgett said. and used by the irrigation farmer. Ralph Blodgett of Spearman, one of the five Many land owners since then, sold the surface land, but retained the mineral

HB 1 would provide the owners of surface land the right by law to purchase gas, being producted on their land, at the negotiable price near wellhead cost. This gas would then be used for irrigation purposes.

The owner of mineral rights would still receive the one eighth returns.

Resistance to the bill comes mostly from would have the right to purchase the gas big oil companies who want to use the one eighth raw gas producted, Blodgett said. negotiable price, instead of having to Shamrock, Panhandle Independent Royalty purchase the gas from a company at con- Producers, Texas Independent Producers, and Mid-Continent Producers appeared to At the present time, some landowners are give testimony against the bill, when it was presented to the House Agriculture Com-

"I would not say that it was a hard testimony," Blodgett said, "But the com-

Courson, Dan Pletcher, Dean Slaughter, Ralph Blodgett, and Bob Lemon. Lemon did not attend. but has helped in support of the bill.

panies wanted some protection."

The companies, who already have negotiable contracts with pipeline companies, were seeking some protection, so they would not be liable in a law suit from earlier contracts. here would be only a small amount of gas diverted from the pipelines

Blodgett said that when Bob Close presented the bill, he appealed to the fact that irrigation is necessary in the Panhandle area, for soil conservation purposes, and game refuge.

Close requested that some of the five local representatives return within the next few weeks, at which time the bill will be presented before the House.

The bill was passed last year by the House of Representatives, but was never decided upon by the Senate, due to a lack of time.

Blodgett said that this year's bill has since been worked on and re-worded, and he feels sure the bill will be accepted.

Other local representatives who went to Austin and testified before the House Agriculture Committee were Mayor Harold Courson, Delbert Timmons, Dean Slaughter, and Dan Pletcher.



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