

LYNXETTES

The Lynxettes traveled to Amarillo to play against the Dimmitt Bobbies. The Lady Lynx were the District 1-3A Champions and the Dimmitt Bobbies were the District 2-3A Champions. The game was at the Civic Center in Amarillo for the Bi-District Title, and the winner WOULD advance to the Regional Tournament at Lubbock-EVERYONE from Spearman KNEW that the Lynxettes had an EXCELLENT chance to win and go all the way to STATE, if they didn't get into early foul trouble. The Lady Lynx and the Bobbies were close in all aspects, including heights!! Everyone figured that the winner would be decided in the final seconds of the game.

The Lynxettes came into the game with a regular season record of 19-11 and an 8-0 in District. The game began with the Dimmitt Bobbies putting up

the first score of the game. And that is how the game would be at the end-the Bobbies by 2. The Bobbies went up by 3-then the Lynxettes tied on a 3-point play by Kenda Burke, the 5'9 SUPER Senior. The Lynxettes then scored and were fouled, made the 3-point play and went up by 1; then 2, and the 1st quarter ended with the Lady Lynx ahead by 2-15-13. Kenda Burke had 8 points in the 1st quarter; Mary Ann Martin, the 5'8 Junior, had 3 points while the 2 SUPER Sophomores of the

Lynxettes, Lea Ann Gibner-the 5'4 guard, and Susan Davis-beging 5'2-scored the last 2 points each, 1 might add-of the quarter. Nancy Wilson, the 5'10 SENIOR, already had 2 fouls, this being ONLY the 2nd quarter. The Lynxettes had to make sure that Nancy didn't get any more fouls, because then there would be PURPLE TROUBLE-Nancy is the #1 Rebounder for the Lynxettes!! Sure, all the other Lynxettes CAN Rebound, but Nancy has been under the boards longer

and has more experience-more experienced players, pay off in Championship games. Tammi Maize, the 5'4 Senior, had only 1 foul.

The 2nd quarter was a "see-saw" quarter. The lead was by 1 point. If the Lynxettes would score, they would go up by 1 point; then the Dimmitt Bobbies would go down the court and score and the lead would change to the Bobbies' side of the board. The Bobbies had good pressure against the Lynxettes, who in turn would give the ball up-not meaning to. The Bobbies were ahead by 1 point, the Lynxettes went down the court and missed their shot; the Bobbies went down

and tried for the last shot. They made it and when the buzzer sounded, the Bobbies were up by 3 points at halftime. They outscored the Lynxettes 12-7 in the 2nd quarter, taking the 25-22 lead into the lockerroom.

Kenda Burke had 13 points, making 5 field goals-for 10 points-and 3 of 3 from the freethrow line. Susan Davis had 4 points-all from the field. Mary Ann Martin had 3 points 1 field goal-for 2 points-and 1 of 2 from the freethrow line. Lea Ann Gibner had the last 2 points, scoring her 2 from the field and was 0 of 1 from the freethrow line. The Lynxettes had made 4 of 6 from the Charity Stripe, while the Dim-

mitt Bobbies made 6 of 8 from the Charity Stripe. The Lady Lynx had come back from behind many times, and this could be a time. Nancy Wilson had 3 fouls; Tammi Maize and Margaret, the 5'9 Senior, both had 2 fouls. The 2nd half would be a "doozy" of a game, and the crowd-plenty of rooters-were not moving anywhere, except to the concession stand and so forth.

The 3rd quarter was the COLDEST QUARTER either team had EVER played!! There was ONLY 10 points scored in that quarter. The Defense was GREAT, but the main thing was that neither the Lynxettes or the Dimmitt Bobbies could get

anything going in til the near the last of the quarter. The Lynxettes outscored the Dimmitt Bobbies 6-4, but the Dimmitt Bobbies still had a slim 1 point lead-29-28-going into the 4th and final quarter. The 4th quarter had the Lady Lynx with 2 girls in foul trouble-Nancy Wilson had 4 fouls, and Tammi Maize had 4 fouls also. Tammi Maize finally fouled out in the 4th quarter. Nancy, who had sat most of the game on the bench, was up and ready to go. She hadn't scored at all, and wanted to get on the score board. With 4:31 in the game, the Dimmitt Bobbies were ahead 35-34. Then with 1:05 left the Lynxettes were

ahead by 2 points-37-35. The Bobbies went up by 2 points. With just 48 seconds left, Susan could have tied the game, if her shot had gone in, but it didn't! The Bobbies grabbed the rebound, and were playing the "I'm Patient game" with the Lynxettes. Lea Ann Gibner fouled Jackie Anthony-who had not scored and wasn't that good from the freethrow line with 28 seconds left. She missed the front end of the 1 and 1, but the Star of the evening, Becky Andrews, grabbed the rebound and finally was fouled with just 12 seconds left. Jackie could put the game out of reach. She had been perfect from the line, and was ready for her 1 and 1. She Missed! Everyone sighed relief, but the Lynxettes did get the Rebound but Nancy Wilson's 15-footer did not go in. And the game ended with the Dimmitt Bobbies winning 39-37. The Bobbies outscored the Lady Lynx 10-9 in the final quarter.

Kenda had 19 points, but that was the Career for Kenda. The Lynxettes end the year with a 19-12 record.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981

Stock Projects Get Show Care

One of the high points in the lives of active 4-H Club members and members of the area Future Farmers of America chapter, is the upcoming livestock show in March.

Spearman High School faculty member Burt Williams will be working with FFA chapter members with projects for the show.

Hansford County Agent Jim Smith will be working with 4-H Club members with projects which he says have not been finalized as yet but submitted an impressive array of club projects from which competitive entries will be selected.

At Spearman, 4-H Club sheep entries will be drawn from projects by Mark Allen Barry Beck, Brooks Beck, Monte Beck, Edward Beck, Ronda Gibson, Tiki Jackson, Anne Marie Jarvis, Bonnie Jarvis, Will Jarvis, Julie Latta, Karla Latta, Kevin Nelson, James Tindell, Lynette Williams, Dann Close and Bob Cook.

Gruver 4-H'ers with eligible sheep projects are Justin Armes, Raelynn Barber, Rhonda Boone, Debbie Burton, Christie Burton, Davonna Cator, Lloyd Cator, Scott Dahl, Brian DeCamp, Melinda Gammon, Roy Don Gammon, Greg Haight, Tasha Haight, Scott Henderson, Chad Logsdon, Shelley Logsdon, Tracy Logsdon, Raquel Mathews, Chris Morris, Melanie Morris, Connie Red, Dale Red, Clint Vennaman, Todd Williams, Ty Williams, Trevor Williams, Kenney Virden, Tamra Stedje, Tim Stedje, Tina Cator, Russell Tiner and Alicia Thomas.

FFA chapter members with eligible projects for the sheep competition are Ron Clark, David Pearson, Greg Odegaard, Danny Jones, James Scroggs, Jan Hartzell, Jeff Nicholson, Ricky Torres, Shelly Strawn, Felix Sandoval, Scott Strawn, Richard Weakley, Ross Bulls, Dirk Umphress, Will Jarvis, Alex Vela, Anselmo Vela, Roger Close and Steve Sumner.

It should be noted that the "sheep" category also includes those with lamb projects.

Spearman 4-H Club members with swine projects from which

show entries will be selected are James Nobles, John Kelly, Chad Guthrie, Cindy Dowdy, Cayla Eaton, Johnnie Eaton, Trevor English, Angie Francis, Tiki Jackson, Karla Latta, Tammy Nollner, Curt Porter, James Tindell, Lynette Williams, Patty Younger, Wayne Grovers, Shannon Grovers, Dick Smith and Deana Turner.

The following from Gruver also have 4-H Club swine projects that could qualify as show entries: Raelynn Barber, Thomas Barber, Tammy Bishop, Rhonda Boone, Debbie Burton, Christie Burton, Davonna Cator, Lloyd Cator, Rodney Clawson, Melinda Gammon, Roy Don Gammon, John Gilbreath, Billy Harris, Don Hartranft, Bret Hobbs, Kristi Holt, Chris Morris, Melanie Morris, Rex Shook, Amy Sparks, Jackie Sparks, Lance Sparks, Slavin Sparks, Todd Williams, Ty Williams, Trevor Williams and Russell Tiner.

FFA swine projects are husbanded by Ron Clark, David Pearson, Greg Odegaard, Jerry Ross, Roger Buchanan, Scott Davis, Mike Dixon, Greg Meisner, James Scroggs, Rory Sheppard, Tracy Vernon, Todd Ware, Steve Widner, Mike Caldwell, Robert Breeden, Steven Francis, J. Pack, Charlie Salgado, Brian Watley, Eddie Clemmons, Jana McCoy, Pam Porter, Toby Phillips, Troy

Queen, Gary Thomas, Melvin Willis, Ladd Sheets, Billy Haden, Paul Moore, Larry Hagerman, James Leib, Danny Jones, Ed Cook, Shawn English, Darl Farris, Joe Gomez, Mark Guthrie, Jeff Hand, Byron Sutterfield, Pat Tucker, David Turner, Rocky Randall, Hank Sutterfield, Steven Tindell and Ed Whitefield.

Spearman 4-H Club calf projects belong to Dean Greene and Kerry Holt.

Those Gruver 4-H Club members with calf projects include: Debbie Burton, Christie Burton, Chad Clawson, Scott Dahl, Melinda Gammon, Roy Don Gammon, Brian Gillispie, Don Hartranft, Kristi Hold, Chad Logsdon, Shelley Logsdon, Tracy Logsdon, Devyn McLain, Camron Robbers, Rex Shook, Brent Wagner, Todd Williams, Trevor Williams and Ty Williams.

The FFA chapter lists the following members with steer projects:

Ron Clark, Tal Jackson, Greg Odegaard, Jerry Ross, Tracy Vernon, Stacy Cook, Sherry Greene, Eddie Clemmons, Shelly Strawn and Scott Strawn.

As noted at the outset and repeated here for emphasis: there are the various student livestock PROJECTS of the two organizations. These are NOT ENTRIES. However, entries will be selected from these animals for the livestock show scheduled in March.

Pierce, Clementine Renner, Mrs. P.A. Lyon Sr., Mrs. Gwenford Ackley, Rubyjo Wilbanks, Sylvia Robertson, Johnnie C. Lee, Melba Rasor, Venny Blankenship and Helen Boyd.

The remainder of the time devoted to the regular commissioners court meeting, Monday, was involved with reports, discussions and other details involved in the day-to-day conduct of county business.

Next meeting of the court, fixed by statute-will be on the second Monday in March.

"Buddy" Womble Services Held

Graveside services were conducted Monday for Harold "Buddy" Womble, 64, with the Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor, First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Hansford Cemetery with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Except for military service in World War II, Mr. Womble was a life-long resident of the Spearman area. He married Ruth Knight in 1945. She preceded him in death in 1957.

He is survived by two daughters, Judy Alexander of Amarillo and Sharon Jewell of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, Joe of Amarillo and Bill of Perryton; a sister, Faye Lynch of Spearman; a brother, L.M. Womble of Spearman and 10 grandchildren.

Hutchison Obituary

Mrs. Veda Hutchison Mickey, 59, died Friday night at her home in Boulder, Colo. Death was caused by a heart attack.

She was a native of the Spearman community coming here in 1929 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchison.

Her survivors include 3 sons: Wendel, Patrick and Randolph Mickey all of Boulder. Two brothers: Dwight Hutchison and Craig Hutchison of Spearman along with many neices and nephews.

Full-time DPS Officer

The Department of Public Safety returns to Hansford County.

This does not mean the county has been bereft of the services of the DPS but there has been a period since a Highway Patrol officer has been stationed within the county.

As quickly as he can get moved in, Officer Max Gunn will be the Hansford County duty officer. His office will be within the Sheriff's Department area of the courthouse and he will work duty tours through the Sheriff's Department dispatcher.

Gunn comes to Spearman directly from Austin where he was a member of the governor's executive detail department.

Moose Lodge Celebrates 4th Birthday

The Spearman Moose Lodge will celebrate its fourth anniversary this weekend, February 28th, with a dance for all Moose members and guests. Playing for the dance will be the Young Country group.

When the Spearman Lodge got its charter four years ago, they met in the VFW Hall or Scouts Hall for over a year until they got their present building built at 622 East "D" Ave. They were chartered with 120 members and now have 316 members on the roll.

The Loyal Order of Moose has a child city at Mooseheart, Ill. where children and widows of Moose members may go. There is a full credit school with a great sports program and job training classes. In Mooseheart, Fla. the Moose has built a city for its senior members.

The Spearman Moose Lodge, since its start, has given their share to these two wonderful cities, and helped out in the local county as well as the Texas Moose Association. They donate to the Golden Spread Center, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, swim team, Boy Scouts, which they sponsor one troop and Little League baseball, to name a few.

The Lodge gives a basket to a needy family at Christmas time and also a Christmas party for the Moose members children. This past year, the Lodge started a scholarship to be given to a graduate of the Spearman School to attend a vocational school. This year, the scholar-

ship was given to Kindra Ivey Davis.

The Spearman Lodge had a supper last year honoring the firemen, ambulance drivers, police department, sheriff's department, Chamber of Commerce and other county personnel.

The Lodge sponsors a weekly Bingo night with a large turn out.

Since the beginning of the Spearman Moose Lodge, they have now a Legion of the Moose, the second degree of the Loyal Order of Moose, and the Women of the Moose, chartered two years ago.

The officers of the Lodge this year are: Governor, Terry Graves, filling in from his Jr. Governor chair due to a vacancy of the Governor; Charles Elliott, Prelate; Robert Keith, Treasurer; Verlin Behne, Secretary; Reggie Robertson, 1 year Trustee; Charlie Greenwood, 2 year Trustee; Ken Shufeldt, 3 year Trustee; Harry Stumpf, Past Governor; Butch Butler, Inner Guard; and Daniel "Doc" Rea, Pro-Tem Jr. Governor. Election of officers is the first regular meeting in April.

So, if you want to come out and help the Spearman Moose Lodge celebrate its fourth anniversary Saturday night, come out and help make it the biggest yet!!!

Pack All State Choir

Jay Pack, a Sophomore at Spearman High School in Spearman performed as a member of the 1981 Texas All-State Choir on February 14th in San



JAY PACK

Antonio. The choir was conducted by the distinguished Dr. Dale Farland of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Pack who reside at Rt. 1, Stinnett. His high school choir director is TMEA member Travis Angel.

Students are chosen for a place in the All-State Organizations by live and taped auditions that begin in December in District and Region locations throughout the state and culminate in a final audition at the convention. It is conservatively estimated that more than thirty thousand students annually begin the All-State audition process at the District or Regional level in Texas.

Other arrests made by members of the Sheriff's Department included Lawrence Lamar Davis on a warrant out of Washington state. Authorities there want him for parole violation. A hearing in the matter has been scheduled.

Ricky Watkins, 26, was taken in custody at the request of Van Zandt county authorities who want him in connection with felony theft by check.

Sheriff McFarlin said his department had other investigations underway and expected equally speedy dispatch of the cases involved.

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At the close of 50 years of existence, the membership of Consumer Sales Co. was faced with charter renewal. It was voted to charter the company in perpetuity and have done forever with charter renewals. Since that time it was discovered that Texas laws governing the organization and operation of cooperatives does not permit a perpetual charter.

So, by written ballot, the company members present established a new 50-year charter.

In presenting the comprehensive audit, members were told a detailed copy of the audit was available for viewing at the company's place of business in

Sheriffs Seminar March 5

The Hansford County Sheriff's Department and Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. will be co-hosts of an annual seminar on theft of oil field equipment that will draw law enforcement officers from three states besides Texas and as far away as Odessa in the Lone Star State.

According to Hansford County Sheriff R.L. McFarlin, sessions will be conducted in the

for credit card abuse; Leonardo Chavarie, Spearman, rape of a minor child; Irvan Barber, Miami, felony theft by check of services; Marly Wilson Harper, Perryton, forgery by "passing"; and Howard L. Grubbs, Gruver, felony theft by check.

On Jan. 26, the Hansford County Sheriff's Department received a report from a Perryton firm that pole-mounted electric transformers had been damaged by shooting. An investigation was launched that led to the arrest of Raymond Carnes, Perryton, who was charged with criminal mischief in the destruction of private property. This case will go to the next session of the grand jury. Carnes is free on \$3,000 bond.

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The assets column and the liabilities-members' equity column were compatible.

The net margin of business was down some \$5.5-thousand bringing the bottom line upon which dividends will be based to \$23,581.

Adjournment was voted immediately following distribution of door prizes.

The meeting was preceded by a barbecue dinner catered by Sutphens of Borger.

CO-OP Members Told

Farming Is Retail To Wholesale Flow

"Farming is the only business where the producer buys the supplies needed to operate at retail prices and sells the final product at wholesale prices."

That was the opening gambit of Stan Prothero, featured speaker at the fifty third annual meeting of Spearman's Consumer Sales Company. Prothero is a petroleum sales specialist for Farmland Industries working out of Amarillo. Farmland Industries is a sort of quasi-parent company for cooperative across the nation such as Consumer Sales Company.

"The supply CO-OP concept tends to partially reverse that trend. The savings to the

productive farmer are in direct ratio to the amount of his CO-OP is used by the producer. At every level -- directors, members, employees -- the CO-OP should be backed," Prothero told his audience.

He followed that admonition with one concerning the frugal and wise use of credit at the CO-OP. He illustrated with a hypothesis that tire sales had depleted the inventory and the CO-OP manager had to arrange a bank loan to supplement it. If the first two or three tire customers after that are credit customers and purchases are big, it could force the manager back for an additional loan.

"This would not be a reflection on the credit rating of CO-OP member purchasers," Prothero said. "It is a hardship wrought solely by the high cost of money. CO-OP managers must live with this and please member customers. Those customers should grasp a full understanding of the situation which is only learning what a CO-OP member should know. It is as simple as that."

He pointed out another service area that now involves cooperatives.

"Some of the major oil companies have ended marketing activities in many areas of the country. Gulf has withdrawn from 21 states. A CO-OP, by its

very reason for being, cannot make such a marketing withdrawal. The result is that at least 600 communities in the U.S. depend on cooperatives for their fuel needs."

Prothero left Farmland Industries at one time to manage cooperatives in divergent areas of the country. Then he returned the petroleum division into the face of the energy emphasis the reigns today. He explained that through association with Farmland, cooperatives own three refineries in the midwest and 15 percent of the raw materials processed by these facilities.

He noted that two problems prevail: a large percentage of the raw fuel is purchased from unfriendly countries and that no

long term purchase arrangements with domestic suppliers because of the instability of prices.

The audience was told that Farmland was working on anhydrous alcohol but results were not considered satisfactory enough at present to begin production for distribution and sale. The problem, they heard, was an unsatisfactory ratio between bushels used and gallons produced.

The other area in which Farmland is tackling the energy problem is energy exploration. Exploration is a direct company project. Drilling is a matter of contracting for men and equipment.

Prothero concluded his address with an optimistic view of energy availability in the future since agriculture uses only three percent of U.S. energy production -- and with the assurance that Farmland Industries and the cooperative concept is dedicated to helping create a better life for its members.

More than 100 members present conducted two important items of business with President C.J. Renner presiding and heard a comprehensive report of the fiscal year just ended from the auditor.

The term of Director Ray Phelps was ending and from three candidates nominated, a written vote of the membership elected Monty Harbour to fill

the position.

At the close of 50 years of existence, the membership of Consumer Sales Co. was faced with charter renewal. It was voted to charter the company in perpetuity and have done forever with charter renewals. Since that time it was discovered that Texas laws governing the organization and operation of cooperatives does not permit a perpetual charter.

So, by written ballot, the company members present established a new 50-year charter.

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Texas Petroleum

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 19—State leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 51,019 barrels of crude oil during December 1980 in contrast to 54,228 barrels in the same month of 1979 and 50,120 barrels in November, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 21,662,272 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in December against 19,731,455 Mcf a year earlier and 20,389,350 Mcf in November.

Casinghead gas production totaled 190,145 Mcf in December against 98,485 Mcf in the same month of 1979 and 163,299 Mcf in November.

Condensate production from

state leases amounted to 94,008 barrels in December, down from 182,952 barrels a year earlier but up from 92,516 barrels in November.

Production from offshore state water in the twelve months of 1980 amounted to 574,995 barrels of crude oil, 1,883,818 Mcf of casinghead gas, 252,493,353 Mcf of natural gas and 1,387,576 barrels of condensate. Recorded production to January 1, 1981 totaled 9,858,525 barrels of crude oil and 1,915,192,388 Mcf of gas.

Production in the twelve months of 1979 was 760,504 barrels of crude oil, 1,782,249 Mcf of casinghead gas, 205,835,080 Mcf of natural gas and 1,783,595 barrels of condensate.

Robert L. Topper Indicted

A Federal Grand Jury at Houston, TX, indicted Robert L. Topper, Jr., on February 18, 1981, charging six counts of mail and wire fraud. In addition to the indictment for fraud, Topper was also charged in a separate indictment with making false statements to obtain loans from the Small Business Administration, Small Loans Administration, and a Houston bank.

The indictment charges Topper with submitting false and fraudulent invoices to the E.A. Oil Corporation, the major partner in a gas pipeline joint venture. False invoices were submitted which indicated gas was sold at a rate lower than the actual selling price. Topper is charged with converting the difference between the stated and actual selling price, approx-

imately \$198,000, to his own use.

Postal Inspector in Charge W.R. Newsome stated the indictments were the result of a seven-month investigation which was conducted at Houston by U.S. Postal Inspectors and Special Agents of the Office of the Inspector General, Investigations, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Assistance was also provided by officials of the Small Business Administration.

Assistant United States Attorney Earl Shamwell, Jr., said this prosecution was being directed by the Economic Crime Enforcement Unit of the U.S. Attorney's Office. The unit, established in May, 1980, was designed to prevent, detect, investigate, and prosecute "white collar" crimes.

Soil And Water Conservation Districts

TEMPLE—Experts in range and wildlife science from Texas Tech University and an agricultural marketing specialist will present a program on current research and legislative activities to the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at their meeting February 25 in Clarendon, said Willard McCloy, president of the organization.

"The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Clarendon College Auditorium," added McCloy.

Wildlife specialists on the program include Fred Guthery and Fred Bryant. Guthery is involved with experimental work and research on the habitat of mule deer. Bryant is a specialist on the habitat of bobwhite quail.

Lynn Kemper, marketing specialist for the Texas Department of Agriculture will speak on current legislative matters pertaining to agriculture.

Also expected to participate on the program are Frank Gray of Lubbock, member, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board; A.C. Spencer of Temple, executive director, TSSWCB; Hermon Petty of Mineral Wells, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and W.Q. Richards of Paducah, secretary-treasurer, ATSWCDs.

New officers for the Panhandle Association of SWCDs will also be elected at this meeting.

The Donley County SWCD headquartered in Clarendon is hosting the meeting.

Twenty-five SWCDs are members of the Panhandle Association of SWCDs. They include: Hall-Childress, Tule Creek, Gray County, Cap Rock, Donley County, Dallam, Salt Fork, Lipscomb County, Running Water, Moore County,

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

Look-alike drugs, the newest drug culture in Texas with both illegal and legal aspects, are drawing the attention of the Texas Department of Health and law enforcement officials.

At the heart of the problem are bogus drugs which come in either the pill form or capsules and contain caffeine and decongestants, according to Forrest Burnham, a food and drug inspector with the Texas Department of Health.

"One of the big dangers," says Burnham, "is the subjecting of young, immature people to environments that are entirely — or representative of being — other than legal. These youngsters are forming habits that might be irreversible, if they decide to go into hard drugs. They may think this is the way to reach maturity."

Burnham, who wears a western hat and a mustache, and dresses in high fashion western suits, is as at home on horseback as he is in the big van he drives on assignments from his Austin headquarters.

He's seen the proliferation of the drug dealing in look-alike drugs around school campuses and side street storefronts.

Youngsters refer to the bogus drugs with terms reminiscent of hard drug traffic — words like legal speed, black mollies, yellow jackets, Christmas trees and Florida snow. "Snow" is the street name for cocaine.

The capsules and pills contain caffeine and decongestants, some of the same ingredients you find in over-the-counter drugs. "But," said Burnham, "I'm not sure that any of the products you buy in a store have the same chemicals in the proportion we are finding in the look-alike drugs."

Colors and shapes of the capsules and pills are designed to resemble drugs, such as amphetamines.

Unfortunately, says Burnham, these look-alike drugs, when used excessively, and for a period of time, can cause headaches, nausea and insomnia. Withdrawal problems can occur after long usage.

Burnham feels that kids who buy these look-alike drugs would purchase narcotics if they were so easily available. "As it is," he says, "the kids put them in their pockets and go to school where they show them around to their friends. They think it's something special." To Burnham, it's only a short step to hard drugs.

If dealers go unchallenged, they could very easily move into trafficking in hard drugs, he says. Burnham, in cooperation with law enforcement officers,

says the trail of the look-alike drugs begins with a distributor who purchases them from a pharmaceutical house. "The dealers advertise them by passing out business cards with a description of the products on them. They'll have telephone numbers listed on the cards and sell you the products with no questions asked." They may call the products alertness pills or stimulant capsules.

Burnham says there is more than one middleman in the bogus drug chain, and profit is made throughout the chain — from manufacturer to user. While the dealer may buy the products for \$100 to \$120 a thousand, they'll make their profit by selling them at \$40 to \$50 a hundred. The larger lots are broken down into smaller packets — usually zip-lock plastic bags — with no labeling which may contain as many as six different capsules or tablets and sell for up to fifty cents or more a piece.

This is where the Food and Drug Division comes in. Although the properly-labeled lots of pills and capsules may be legal, once they are broken down into small, unlabeled lots, they come under the "misbranded

adulterated provisions of the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, which is a misdemeanor. Sometimes, in the sale of large quantities, labels are scraped off the original containers, rendering them unlabeled.

Armed with his small weapon, Burnham has worked closely with law enforcement officers to put a detour into the trafficking of the products. "Often a local law enforcement officer, working undercover, will make a buy and present the evidence to us," says Burnham. "They are not properly packaged and we are unaware of the conditions under which the products are packaged." They are misbranded and have the

potential for adulteration, he says.

On raids with law enforcement officers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Burnham has helped confiscate thousands of dollars worth of the bogus products, using the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act as the authority. "In two of the raids," said Burnham, "we have found owners in possession of controlled substances — cocaine and marijuana."

"This law is all we've got," said Burnham. "All

they can get on a first conviction is a maximum \$200 fine." Another portion of the law, however, allows for the destruction of any mislabeled or adulterated products.

Burnham said the look-alike drug traffic is statewide. Anyone who learns of such an operation is asked to contact local authorities and request that he be notified at the Texas Department of Health, Food and Drug Division, at 1100 West 49th Street, in Austin.

For more information, contact Forrest Burnham, Food and Drug Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Daytona 500 stock car race?
2. How many times has he won the race?
3. Who won the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament?
4. Name the winner of the LPGA S & H Golf tournament.
5. Danilssell plays pro basketball for what team?

1. Richard Petty.
2. Seven times.
3. Hale Irwin.
4. JoAnne Carner.
5. Denver Nuggets.

Answers To Sport Quiz



BLOCK BUSTER SALE

<p>GALA II PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>61¢</p>	<p>ASST. BOX CANDY</p> <p>3 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>CUTEX POLISH REMOVER</p> <p>3 oz.</p> <p>3 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO</p> <p>16 oz.</p> <p>88¢</p>
<p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION</p> <p>10 oz.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>TG&Y MOTOR OIL</p> <p>2 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>GLAD TRASH BAGS</p> <p>\$1.37</p>	<p>SPONGE MOPS</p> <p>\$1.97</p>
<p>WD 40</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>SOFT WHITE G.E. LIGHT BULBS</p> <p>PKG. 4</p> <p>\$2.00</p>

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305-rtn

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SERVICE: Pits cleaned, wet or dry. Dragline or loader. Also, dozer, grader, carry-all service. Lee Roy Mitchell, 806-733-2384, Gruver, Texas 79040.

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8-rtn

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20-rtn

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NOTICE Wallace Monument Co. Monuments, Curbings, Grave Covers. Local Representative **LEONARD JAMESON** Spearman, Texas
20-rtn

WINTER RATES The Winter rates are \$6.95 per day for Stem Rinse & Vac shampooer. Available at Gordon's Drug. Also available at Freddie Largets; 716 Cotter Drive; after 4:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday.

A. and A. Gas Leak Survey, Inc. Commercial, Residential, and Irrigation. **GAS LEAK DETECTION** Call: 659-3519 anytime 659-3019 after 5 p.m.

Will decorate cakes all occasions. Also cookies and cupcakes. Call Nelda 659-3984.
51-rtn

Carpet & upholstery cleaning Rogers Steam Way, Guymon, 405-338-7926
55-rtn

TREES & shrubs trimmed or removed yard work except mowing. Calling 659-2787 or 659-2463 after 5:00 p.m.
15s-4tp

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 40 ft. X 250 ft. commercial lot--Golden Circle addition. Phone 659-3802.
12-rtn

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Service station, cafe & house. 21 miles south of Perryton. Phone 806-659-3414.
405-rtn

FOR SALE: Weiland Tunnel Ram for Small Bk Chevy single 4 BBI. "New" contact: David Stafford 310 S. Hoskins, Phone No. 659-2021. New \$350.00 sell for \$350.00.
9s-rtn

FOR SALE: Old model stove and refrigerator, good condition. Montgomery Ward Dryer--almost new. Come by 315 N. Bernice or call 659-3941.
16-1tp

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Receptionist at the YMCA from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. weeknights. Contact Jim Benson 659-2591.
16-2tc

Spearman Police Department is accepting applications for part time dispatcher on Saturdays from 8-4.

Interested persons contact Chief Robinson at 659-3707.
16-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas--

GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Hansford County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF H.A. WILBANKS, DECEASED, Defendants. Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 84th Judicial District Court 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 6th day of April A.M. 1981, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 20th day of February A.M. 1981, in this cause, numbered 2841 on the docket of said court and styled BEATRICE WILBANKS, Plaintiff, vs. HENRY ALLEN WILBANKS, JANE WILBANKS TRAYLOR, FLOYD WILBANKS HEIRS OF H.A. WILBANKS, DECEASED, Defendants.

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

Petition to Appoint Receiver, to take charge of and execute leases for mineral development of the following described property, to-wit: a 95 acre tract, being a portion of Section 116, Block 4-T, T & NO Ry. Co., Hansford County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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 directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Spearman Texas, this 20th day of February A.D. 1981.
Attest: Marie H. Gould Clerk,
84th Judicial District Court
Hansford County, Texas.
By Deputy

16-4tc only

LEGAL NOTICE
Hansford County Commissioners Court will receive bids until 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 6, 1981, on one, 1981, heavy duty, half ton pickup with trade-in. Bids will be opened March 9, 1981 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.

The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
16-2tc only

Roy L. McClellan,
County Judge

SERVICES

For Deal Stock Removal Call your local used Cow Dealer. 1-800-692-4043
16-2tc

3rd Annual Farmers Union Consignment Auction--April 24. To consign items contact Burton Schubert at 659-2667 or Jerry Gee 659-3664.
16-17tc

Linda's Furniture

Nice upright Deep freeze used electric stove, used gas stove, new trundle bed and new captain's bed. New chest office desks, Lamps, new and used Dineettes, Used bedroom suits, new and used living room suits. New Love Seats and Platform Rockers. Call 435-6487 or come by 12 E. Brillhart in Perryton.
16-2tc

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for your concern and prayers during the loss of our father Harold (Buddy) Womble. A Special thank you to Rev. Russell Pogue and First Baptist Church. Sharon Jewell Bill Womble Judy Alexander Joe Womble

A big Thank You to the people of Hansford County for all their help in our recent bloodmobile.

Thanks to the following people--REPORTER for publicity, KRDF for Radio time, Thriftway for juice, Doctors, Nurses, Auxiliary Ladies for use of their Parish Hall.

For the men who came to unload equipment. Home Demonstration Clubs for sandwiches and to Knox Pipkin for sugar cookies, all day.

Even though we didn't make our goal, we are thankful for every one that gave. Will see you at the next drive.

Edith Smith
BPC for Hansford County

PUBLIC NOTICE

To whom it may concern. Hansford County Hospital District request sealed bids on nursing home furniture to include beds, convalescent chairs and recliners, bedside cabinets and overbed tables. Detailed specifications are available at the Hospital Administrators office. The hospital district reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept a bid deemed to its advantage.

Bids will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at Hansford Hospital, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, Tx. 79081, March 6, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. CST. 15-2tc only

Taylor Spraying Service, Termite & Pest control, tree spraying, pine tree service especially serving the Panhandle for 17 years with personalized service. Home Industry Business. Monthly service available without contract. 669-9992, Panipa.
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Business Opportunities

Open your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store!! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. Also infants and children shop. Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.
16-1tp

Protestant vs. Catholic fighting in Scotland.

Inaugural committee gets "Golden Fleece" award.

Earthquake again jolts southern Italy.

Las Vegas sets single day marriage record.

Wall Street investment houses smash profit records.

Tuition tax credits sought in the '80s.

Merchant Marine expansion is urged.

Pope John Paul II in Philippines for visit.

New phosphate deposits found off North Carolina.

Annual inflation rate increases to 11.4 percent.

Average cost of operating a car is 39.8 cents a mile.

Farmers Report Cutbacks In 1981 Crop Acreages

AUSTIN--Initial crop planting reports for 1981 indicate that Texas farmers will be cutting back on acreage. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Brown stressed that these preliminary estimates are reported to give farmers an idea of what the total state harvest could be. "These are not final figures; they are only intentions reported at this time. Weather, market, and economic factors could reduce or increase any of the totals."

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service surveys indicate that Upland cotton acreage will be down to 7.7 million acres, 2 percent lower than last year. American Pima cotton acreage is estimated to be 20,000 acres, down 9 percent. Sorghum and corn acreage is also expected to be decreased.

Sorghum producers intend to plant 4.4 million acres, 8 percent below 1980's crop. Brown said that there had been a trend of reduction of acreage in sorghum in the past few years. "Even though year-end prices were very good for sorghum, many dryland farmers lost their entire crop in the 1980 drought, and they will probably change to another crop."

Corn plantings could drop as much as 13 percent from 1980 if farmers conform to the intentions reported. That reduction would place plantings at a total of 1.3 million acres. "The demand for corn will certainly continue; however, last year farmers even on irrigated acreage had problems producing profitable yields with the drought," Brown said.

Wheat has already been planted for the 1981 harvest, with a record number of acreage of 7.7 million.

Soybean acreage is also expected to be lower, with an estimated 650,000, which is 7 percent below 1980.

With the large demand for peanuts in 1980, Texas farmers will increase their plantings to 315,000 acres, 2 percent higher than 1980. Peanut and barley seedlings are estimated to have increases with oats at 1.5 million acres and barley at 75,000 acres.

A charitable donation of \$1,000 can generate income, save you tax money and help save starving people around the world.

If you set up a Gift Annuity Plan through World Vision, Inc., and you're over 60 years old, you'll get between 6.2 and 14 percent return on your money every year for life and you'll have helped bring life to millions of people. World Vision is helping with food, clothing, education and medical care.



The Gift Annuity Plan is one of several offered as part of the Resources for Life program. Resources for Life is designed to help people handle their resources confidently and in a God-honoring way. World Vision has been doing financial counseling since 1957.

JEEPS CARS TRUCKS

Available through government agencies. Many sell under \$200. Call: 602-941-8014 Ext. 518 for your directory on how to purchase.

WANTED: Waitresses for Moose Lodge. Call or apply in person to Verlin Behne after 8:00 p.m. at 659-3971 Moose Lodge.
rtn

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Your Garden, Call
659-2764.
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Brick home in Southwest Spearman, near hospital. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage has been converted to beauty shop with outside entrance, utility room, carpet, drapes, storm windows.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, nice older home with fireplace, large kitchen, storm cellar, attached garage with opener, greenhouse, toolhouse, other outbuildings, plus rental unit at rear, near churches and downtown, shown by appointment.

Stucco home near junior high, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, carpets, corner lot.

Choice commercial location fronting 140 ft. on West Kenneth Street.

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3 bdrm, 1 bath, C/H & A/C, fenced. Call to see.

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Spacious & Lovely--4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, almost new carpet & draperies. Too much to tell about here. Call! Will show to qualified buyers.

Extremely nice, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, fireplace. Call!!!

LOT FOR SALE--Corner Lot in Blodgett Add

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Pictured are some of the boys who participated in the YMCA Youth Basketball Program. Boys and girls in the third through sixth grades competed in the roundball fundamentals program.

Charles Shieldknight and Norlan Winegarner were the coaches for the boys in the basic fundamentals of the sport. Each Thursday the boys practiced and on Saturday afternoons they rotated players and competed in four quarters of fun.

Pictured are: Charles Shieldknight, Tim Woolley, Justin Ooley, Monty Ross, and Norlan Winegarner.

Front Row: Matt Tucker, Edward Mayfield, Carl Urban, Shawn Cook and Jeff Williamson.

Hightower Highlights

"I commend President Reagan for boldly accepting the challenge of convincing the American people and their elected representatives in Congress that achieving the combined goal of reducing federal spending and restoring the nation's economy is a burden that every American must bear. I pledge my continuing support to help achieve that goal because I believe America's future is at stake. I will do whatever I can to help assure that no one sector is asked to bear a disproportionate share of the burden."

"The President properly emphasized the truth that reduced taxes without reduced expenditures simply cannot work. The two are inseparable. I am grateful for that emphasis."

"The President's speech guaranteed that in the coming months, hotels in Washington will be busy. There can be no doubt that the approximately 2,000 trade associations headquartered in this area will send out the call for their members to plead their cause to Congress. There is a constituency for every federal dollar spent and I anticipate that Congress will be

hearing from most of them in the days ahead.

"Members of Congress may find it difficult, but we must learn to say 'no,' to explain the situation in clear terms to those who say 'I want you to reduce federal spending, but my special program is an exception.'"

"It is true there are exceptions. I support increased spending for defense to help assure our national security. I support retaining the safety net of federal assistance for those who truly are unable to support themselves and to provide education for their children. But I will continue to be conscious of the need to ferret out unproductive spending in every federal department and agency, and I will be doing that from the unique perspective of membership on the House Appropriations Committee."

A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice.
—E.W. Howe.

Never advise anyone to go to war or to marry.
—Spanish Proverb.

YMCA News GTE And Electronics

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

There will be an organizational meeting and practice for the Men's Basketball League on Monday, March 2nd, at the Junior High School Gym. Games are scheduled to be played on Thursday nights. Any team or individual interested in playing basketball is asked to come to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call the YMCA 659-2591.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Practice began Tuesday for the Women's Volleyball League. Seven teams are signed up and regulation will begin on Tuesday, March 3rd at the Junior High School Gym at 7:00 p.m. Debbie Benton is coordinating the volleyball program.

FRUITCAKE REVUE, TOO

Fruitcake Revue, Too is history. The YMCA would like to thank those who participated, those who advertised, those who served on committees and those who came to the two shows. We would like to thank Joy McCormack, general chairperson and Mary Lou Wysong, co-chairperson for the fine work they did in coordinating the whole venture.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS—Fifteen small trucks and five compact automobiles which run on electric batteries instead of gasoline have been put into service by General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Ten of the quarter-ton pickup trucks are part of the fleet at the company's operations at the Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Airport. The other five trucks are used by the Irving Division. The automobiles will be part of the motor pool at the company's general office in San Angelo.

The trucks provide maintenance and repair service transportation for the northern area of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, a part of General Telephone & Electronics.

The electric vehicles will be operated under regular working conditions as part of the electric and hybrid vehicle demonstration program conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy. The company will maintain detailed records on the vehicles and their electrical systems and provide quarterly reports to DOE.

"We expect GTE's participation in the Energy Department's program will help stimulate greater public awareness of electric vehicles and alternate energy sources," said R. Rex Bailey, vice president of General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

The gasoline engines and associated parts are removed from production-line vehicles and replaced by electric and replaced by electric motors. Each motor runs on 20 large storage batteries. The vehicles were converted by Jet Industries Inc. of Austin, Texas.

Outstanding Women

The batteries can be recharged over a period of six to eight hours from a charging unit connected to a 220-volt wall outlet. This provides for a cruising range of at least 50 miles at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

The charging process consumes about the same amount of energy per hour as 12 hair dryers or 12 household steam irons, according to Bailey.

The 20 vehicles join a growing fleet of electric cars, trucks and vans operated by GTE under the DOE program. By the end of 1981, at least 10 GTE companies will be operating a total of 170 such vehicles.

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, a part of General Telephone & Electronics, is headquartered in San Angelo and provides telephone service to 450 cities in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Golden Gleams

Whatever your advice, make it brief.

—Horace.

Advice is least heeded when most needed.

—English Proverb.

How is it possible to expect that mankind will take advice, when they will not so much as take a warning?

—Jonathan Swift.

No person of moderate greatness pretends to be great.

Outstanding Women

WTSU—With emphasis on the family, the Sixth Annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards luncheon at West Texas State University will honor outstanding women in a variety of areas.

"All For the Family" will be the theme of the luncheon which has been scheduled for Saturday, April 25, in the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Dr. Emily Taylor, director of the Office of Women in Higher Education with the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., has been chosen as luncheon speaker.

Nominations forms for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards, which have been presented to almost 50 women since 1976, have been sent to 1,500 clubs, organizations and educational institutions in the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Nominations must be received by the WTSU Office of Programs for Women, which sponsors the annual luncheon, by Friday, April 3.

Nominees must be 18 years of age or older and a resident of one of the Panhandle counties. The nominee does not have to be a graduate of WTSU. Women will be honored in the fields of education, medicine, business, civic service and other professional areas.

Gene Alice Sherman, a member of the WTSU Area Advisory Council, and Betty Barrett of Hereford, have been chosen to serve a honorary co-chairpersons for the sixth annual luncheon.

Heading the planning committee as co-chairpersons are Reba Jones of Canyon and Betty Stoker, also of Canyon who is president of Wives, Etc., a group of WTSU women faculty and staff members and wives of current, retired and deceased administrators, faculty and staff members.

The planning committee also includes Jane Kerr, director of the WTSU office of Programs for Women; Earleen Huff, director of the WTSU Children's Center; Mary Hill, WTSU assistant professor of physical education; Sylvia McTague, counselor with the WTSU Counseling and Testing Center; Ruth Cross, retired WTSU dean of women and Area Advisory Council member; Claudia Stravato, Amarillo, member of the Area Advisory Council and a WTSU graduate; Rinky Sanders of Canyon; Lila Vars, WTSU associate registrar; Sandra Meek, WTSU dean of student affairs; Dixie Surratt of Panhandle, Area Advisory Council member and Sandie Wallace, a junior elementary education major from Clarendon and Area Advisory Council member.

The counties in the Texas Panhandle include Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

BIBLE VERSE

"After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name."

1. Upon what occasion was the above statement made?
2. Of what is it a part?
3. Was this statement ever repeated?
4. Where may two such statements be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus made this statement during his Sermon on the Mount.
2. The Lord's Prayer.
3. Again when the disciples asked to be taught how to pray.
4. Matthew 6:9 and Luke 11:2.

In Fashion

Spring dresses with jackets are practical as well as fashionable. Short boleros and longer jackets will be equally popular with dresses.

Baseball fans are beginning to stir.

Bystanders are those who can do the job better.

It's too late to be careful after the accident occurs.

Market Basket and Win Up To

Complete Rules and Details at Ideal Food Stores

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26¢
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UNDERWOOD BRAND
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ALL VARIETIES — HI-C
Fruit Drinks.....**83¢**
48-OZ. CAN

KEEBLER — COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROPS, 13-OZ. BAG
PECAN SANDWICHES, OR ICED OATMEAL, 13-OZ. BAG
RICH N' CHIP COOKIES.....**\$1.09**

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1/2 PRICE 44¢
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For an 8x10 color portrait
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For an additional charge, You Can Get An Exciting Dual-Image Portrait! Ask photographer for details.



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PARKAY TWIN TUB
Soft Margarine
68¢
1-LB. TWIN TUB
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BUTTERMILK.....**87¢**
1/2-GAL. OR STEFFEN'S 1/2-GAL. CTR.

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18-OZ. INDIVIDUAL SLICES

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ALL VARIETIES — PATIO
Mexican Dinners
74¢
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LIMIT 4

BUFFET SUPPERS.....**\$1.69**
ALL VARIETIES BANQUET BRAND 32-OZ. PKG.

Fried Chicken.....**\$2.69**
BANQUET BRAND 3-LB. BAG

Grape Juice.....**85¢**
WELCH'S BRAND 12-OZ. CAN

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
FULL CENTER SLICES
Round Steaks
\$1.98
LB.

FRESH BLADE SLICES
Pork Steaks
\$1.39
LB.

MORRELL'S QUICK CARVE
Canned Ham
\$8.98
5-LB. CAN

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
T-Bone Steak.....**\$2.89**
1-LB.

RODEO — MEAT BY THE PIECE
Jumbo Bologna.....**\$1.29**
1-LB.

STEFFEN'S
Jet • Sicle
\$1.84
24-PAK BOX

MARKET MADE FRESH PORK
Sausage.....**98¢**
1-LB.

HORMEL WRANGLERS
Smoked Franks.....**\$1.98**
1-LB.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS
Shampoo
\$2.39
7-OZ. TUBE

RODEO — SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA, 12-OZ. CAN
PICKLE LOAF, SPICED LUNCHEON, 12-OZ. CAN
OR COTTO SALAMI.....**\$1.19**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS.....**\$1.29**
12-OZ. PKG.

CHILDRENS
Tylenol Chewables.....**\$1.69**
30-CT. BTL.

J & J Baby Oil.....**\$2.33**
16-OZ. BTL.

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN



You are cordially invited to
a bridal shower honoring

Cathy Dear
bride-elect of Mark Glade

Saturday, February 28, 1981

from 2 to 4 p.m. at

Mona Beth Windom--1119 Linn Dr.
Spearman, Texas

15-2tc

Our Heritage of Faith... Notes from Faith Lutheran Church

All are welcome to study God's Word with us and worship God with joy and gladness. This Sunday we will observe the Transfiguration of our Lord Jesus Christ. The Sermon Theme: Our Mountaintop Experience. Matthew 17:1-9. Sunday School begins at 9:45 and worship is at 10:45 a.m.

EMT Course In March

H & S Emergency Medical Service will be conducting an Emergency Medical Technician Course in March. All interested persons need to sign up now. The class will be limited to 30 students.

Those interested should contact Michele Davis at 9-3411, Ed Williamson at 9-3843, or City Hall at 9-2524.

The course is 140 hours, which includes hospital emer-

gency room experience.

Upon completion you will not be required to serve with an ambulance service.

Approximate cost of the course is \$25.00 which is required upon registering. Plus cost of books (approximately \$11.00) which will be collected during class.

Again, the course will be limited to 30 students, so sign up now.

Arts & Crafts Guild Met

Mrs. Garrett Allen was hostess to the Arts and Crafts Club in her home on Friday, February 20th.

Mrs. Allen served refreshments to the following members, Mesdames: Joe Traylor, Deta Blodgett, F.J. Daily, Ned Turner, W.L. Russell, F.J. Hoskins, Guy Fuller.

The next Arts and Crafts Guild meeting will be with Mrs. Daily on Friday, February 27th.

James on Honor Roll

STEPHENVILLE, TX--Students making the A and B honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list totaled 687 for the 1980 Fall semester at Tarleton State University, according to TSU registrar John Whiting.

Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B honor roll have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Freshman and Sophomore Distinguished Students have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C. Junior and Senior Distinguished Students have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C.

From Spearman is William A. James a Distinguished Student at Tarleton State University.

Peggy's Pointers

Does your laundry have more stains after washing or drying than before you started?

Laundry products themselves could be the "enemies."

Three "weapons" to combat laundry-product stains will make the family washday a more "peaceful" event.

RUSTY WATER STAINS
Rust in the water supply can cause yellowish or brownish stains on clothing that has just been washed.

Don't use chlorine bleach--it will make the stain more intense.

Use a commercial rust remover instead. Before you use one, though, check the label for any warnings about use in the washer.

LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENERS
Liquid fabric softeners can stain clothes when in direct contact with fabric.

Blue-colored softeners create a bluish or grayish stain. White or pink softeners cause a grease-like stain.

Sometimes these grease-like stains are mistakenly identified as grease leaking from the washer.

These stains--from fabric softeners--are not permanent.

You can remove these stains by dampening the stain first, rubbing it with bar soap and then rewashing the item.

To prevent these stains in the first place, use caution when you add a liquid fabric softener to the wash. Never pour fabric softener directly onto any fabric.

DRYER-ADDED SOFTENERS

Dryer-added fabric softeners sometimes create oily looking stains or flecks, especially on solid-color permanent-press

polyesters and nylons.

This happens particularly in cases of overloading, under-loading or adding a fabric-softener sheet after the dryer has been in operation for a while.

To remove these stains, sub with bar soap and then re-laundry the article.

READ MANUAL LABELS

To protect your laundry more efficiently, check the use-and-care booklets for your laundry equipment--as well as the labels of fabric-softening products--to learn proper-use procedures.

Finally, if a particular product continues to stain your laundry, switch brands or use a different type of product--such as liquid or dryer-added, or discontinue use of the product.

Golden Spread Center News

"Ninety Day Mistress", the play at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo, was enjoyed by ten from the Golden Spread Center on Friday evening, February 20. Those enjoying the fun, food, and fellowship and traveling to Amarillo in the Golden Spread Center's van-bus were Anita Anthony, Rosa Lee Butt, Frankie Duryee, Mathilde Entekin, Helen Etter, Caia Hester, Elsie Mathews, Lola Newcomb, Pearl Pierce, and Dora Womble.

Another group of senior citizens went to K-Bobs in Perryton Monday evening, February 23, in the Golden Spread Center's van-bus. Those making this trip were Ab and Beulah Abston, Jettie and Willard Davis, Edna Hays, Verna Hutchison, Richard and Evelyn Kingsley, Pearl Pierce, Louie Sampson, and Dorothea Tackitt.

Cindy Schneider continues to teach an exercise class for senior citizens at the Golden Spread Center every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. This is open to everyone. Come in comfortable clothes to exercise in.

Marv Hendricks is teaching all new arts and crafts on Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Golden Spread Center. There will be a luncheon break at noon for a gourmet covered dish luncheon.

There will be an afternoon of table games on Friday, February 27, and Monday, March 2, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Golden Spread Center.

There will be a covered dish dinner on Tuesday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Spread Center. Patsy Hunt of the Panhandle Home Nursing Association will be present to take blood pressures. An evening of table games will be enjoyed by all who attend.

Ruby Lair will be driving the Golden Spread Center's van-bus on Wednesday, March 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, picking up the sixty-plus bunch and taking them shopping, on errands, and to meet appointments. This service is furnished free to all persons who are sixty years of age or older. Those needing transportation should call the Golden Spread Center (659-3521) on Tuesday and get your name on the list.

Norma Martinez is the newest employee at the Golden Spread Center. She is the efficient and hard-working CETA youthful, custodial assistant.

Have you ever paused to reflect upon what you spend most of your time thinking and talking about?

Presbyterian Church News

There will be a conference on "Children and the Lord's Supper" Saturday, February 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the First Presbyterian Church at Amarillo, sponsored by the Reformed Center of the South West. This is for parents, Sunday Church School teachers, and elders.

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

"I Believe in the Church" will be the subject of the Rev. Carter McKemy's sermon on Sunday, March 1, at the service for the public worship of God at 11:00 a.m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

"Focus on the Family" continues on Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church and at 7:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

There will be a Stewardship Cluster Meeting at the First

Presbyterian Church of Pampa on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. This is for all elders and treasurers.

Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, will be March 4. Presbyterian men will join with other men of the community in the interdenominational men's prayer breakfast on Wednesday, March 4, at 6:30 a.m. in the garden room of the Cattleman's Restaurant.

Presbyterian women will join with other women of the community in the World Day of Prayer at 10:00 a.m. at the Union Church on Friday, March 6.

Spring Leadership School will be at St. Luke Presbyterian Church in Amarillo on Saturday, March 7.

There is a warm, Christian welcome awaiting everyone who attends any of the services and activities of the First Presbyterian Church.

Church Women United Met

Church Women United met at the Union Church on Monday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. to plan the World Day of Prayer celebration for Spearman and vicinity, which will be held on Friday, March 6, at 10:00 a.m. at the Union Church. There will be a fellowship coffee preceding the service in the fellowship hall.

There were eight churches represented at the planning meeting: Apostolic Faith, Ethel Byers and Susan Delk; Assembly of God, Jane Nuckels and Ann Pearson; Faith Lutheran JoAnn Gaskamp and Selma Reneau; First Christian, Jane Henton; First United Methodist, Gina McLean; First Presbyterian, Betty Freeman; Union Church, Wilma Francis, Debi Rogers, and Sherry Shields; Church of the Brethren, Waka, Maud Stump.

The women voted that the offering received on that day will be given toward the fund for portable incubator for the ambulance, of Hansford Hospital.

World of Prayer is celebrated in over 150 countries and islands throughout the world as

women of many languages, cultures and traditions pray in solidarity with one another on the first Friday of March each year. On Friday, March 6, 1981 they will gather in prayer to worship God as the Creator and Sustainer of the Earth and to praying for the healing and fruitfulness of the earth.

This year's international service was written by Christian American Indians from six tribes--Cherokee, Choctaw, Hopi, Seneca, Sioux and Winnebago. They drew upon Scripture and the rich religious heritage of the American Indians for this meditation on the theme, "The earth is the Lord's."

Church Women United, official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States, is a national ecumenical movement of Christian women who witness to their faith and unity in Jesus Christ through worship, study, action, and celebration.

All women are invited to join in the World Day of Prayer celebration on Friday, March 6, at 10:00 a.m. at the Union Church.

Rotary Club News

"Foundation for Peace" was the title of a film shown at the Spearman Rotary Club on Monday noon, February 23, the 76th birthday of Rotary International. John Hutchison was in charge of this program. Ed Freeman led community singing. Ed Garner led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Jack McWhirter prayed the invocation.

"Foundation for Peace" is an official Rotary International film on the Rotary Foundation depicting the wonderful work that Rotary is doing in the field of peacemaking and world understanding in its programs of World Community Service, 3-H (Hunger, Health, Humanity), Youth Exchange and Group Study Exchange programs. This is all a part of Rotary's World Understanding Week.

Eschol Blankenship announced a meeting of the board of directors on Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. at his home. He also announced the

District 573 conference April 2-5 at the Amarillo Hilton.

Members present were Jim Benson, Carrie Marie Berry, Eschol Blankenship, Roy Bulls, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Kerry Henton, John Hutchison, Eddy Limbucker, Junior Lusby, David McClellan, Jack McWhirter, Jim Murray, Coy Palmer, Steve Rogers, Mike Schnell, Jim Shirley, Gary Sims and Don Wirsdorfer.

The only member absent was Frank Oglesby. Attendance percentage was 95.45%.

Visiting Rotarians were Gilbert Mize and John Warmelink of Perryton.

Men's Prayer Breakfast

Burl R. Buchanan, insurance agent and active layman in the First United Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the interdenominational men's prayer breakfast on Ash Wednesday, March 4, at 6:30 a.m. in the garden room of the Cattleman's Restaurant. This breakfast is open to all men.

Bingo \$1000

ODDS CHART AS OF FEBRUARY 25, 1981

PRIZE	AMOUNT	ODDS	AMOUNT	ODDS
\$1,000.00 CASH	44	113,880	16,269	8,134
\$100.00 CASH	321	16,420	2,347	1,173
\$50.00	617	3,272	304	682
\$25.00	1,234	6,544	1,208	544
\$10.00 CASH	2,468	13,088	2,416	333
\$5.00 CASH	4,936	2,618	384	122
\$2.00 CASH	9,872	523	204	72
\$1.00 CASH	19,744	101	41	31
TOTAL	39,376	21	5	5

MARKET BASKET BINGO WINNERS



Martha Gragg
WON \$1,000



Iva McWhirter
WON \$100



Mrs. Laura Watson
WON \$1,000



ALLEN ELLSWORTH
WON \$100



ALFRED COLEMAN
WON \$100



MRS. P. L. JERNAN
WON \$100



DONNA MICHAU
WON \$100



JESSE MCGOWAN
WON \$100



BEVERLY ROBINSON
WON \$100



BERTHA ABBOTT
WON \$100



GARY STEVENS
WON \$100



RUTH BRYAN
WON \$100

ALL BRANDS CANE OR

Beet Sugar

2¹⁸

5-LB. BAG

LIMIT 1

Shop Ideal
for Super
Savings



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
CENTER CUTS

Sirloin Steaks

\$2¹⁹

LB.

RODDED - MEAT

Skinless Franks

98¢

12-OZ. PKG.

RANDOM WEIGHTS SLICED

Slab Bacon

\$1²⁹

LB. HICKORY SMOKED

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your supermarket now...

GREAT MOMENTS OF MUSIC

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ARTHUR FIEDLER
and the Boston Pops

* Exclusively in supermarkets
for only \$3.49

* A new stereo LP record
on sale every week

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20TH CENTURY MUSIC

FREE Record Display
Rock when you buy
Musical Theater!

Volume 1
For Only \$99¢

Volume 3-21

Farm Fresh Produce FROM GREEN MARKET STREET

LARGE RUBY RED

Grapefruit

29¢

LB.

LARGE HEAD

Cauliflower

\$1⁰⁹

HEAD

CRISP TENDER

Carrots

33¢

1-LB. BAG

FRESH CRISP

Celery

19¢

LB.

DELICIOUS RIPE

Avocados

23¢

EA.

LARGE CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

29¢

LB.

STORE FOR YOU!...

Ideal
FOOD STORES

**Food Stamps
Buy More At
Ideal...**

Take the hills and valleys out of your electric bills...



JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUN. JUL. AUG. SEP. OCT. NOV. DEC.

The unexpected hills and valleys of your electric bills can be a jolt to your budget. Help smooth out those highs and lows with the Average Billing Plan. The Average Billing Plan makes bill paying and budgeting more convenient, since you will know about how much of an electric bill to expect each month. Your total annual electricity expense will be about the same. If you'd like to smooth out your electric bills, just give us a call.

This is how your average billing amount is figured:

FIRST MONTH	MOST RECENT	AVERAGE	15% OF
12 MONTHS - 12 = BILLING	12 MONTHS - 12 = BILLING	12 MONTHS - 12 = BILLING	12 MONTHS - 12 = BILLING
ACTUAL USE	ACTUAL USE	ACTUAL USE	ACTUAL USE
AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
DIFFERENCE	DIFFERENCE	DIFFERENCE	DIFFERENCE

NOTE: If you have less than 12 months history at your present address, the "average" will be based on the number of months available.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE
Your Electric Light & Power Company

ABA-81

It's Our First FLOOD ANNIVERSARY

Sale

Begins
MONDAY,
February 23
thru
SATURDAY,
February 28

A year ago, our water pipes burst, causing us to liquidate most of our inventory. Since then we have redecorated and restocked the store.

To commemorate this event, we are having our first Anniversary Flood Sale

SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE

ENTIRE STOCK

will be

1 1/2

regular retail price



FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

"Furniture Showcase of the Panhandle"

Hwy. 54 N.E.
338-8152
Guymon, Oklahoma
—Free Delivery
—Credit Terms

• MasterCard • VISA

You
Won't
Want To
Pass Up These
Really Fantastic
Bargains!

AGENDA ELECTRICAL COMMITTEE TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1981 7:30 p.m.

1. Call to order.
2. Consideration of approval of the minutes of the Electrical Board Meeting on January 20, 1981.
3. Discussion of Electrical Permits for Mobile Homes.
4. Discussion of Journeyman and Master's Electrical Examinations.
5. Other.
6. Adjourn.

William Bolger, Postmaster General, on postal hike:

"The hike is needed to keep up with soaring inflation and to maintain the postal services financial stability."

Robert Packwood, Senator (R-Ore), on tax credit for private schools:

"I do not think the budgetary complication is going to be a major roadblock..."

Ronald Reagan, President, in talk with state legislators:

"It'll take all of us working together to turn things around, and frankly I've asked you here today to enlist you in this effort."

One of the easiest things to do is to start an argument and one of the hardest things to do is to stop one.

GM RECALL
General Motors Corp., agreed to recall 80,000 intermediate-sized station wagons manufactured last year because of a defect that has caused some rear windows to shatter.

How Do You Rate?

An All American Food Quiz



While it is something most of us take for granted, food plays an integral role in American history and in cultures throughout the world. From James Thurber to James Beard, Shakespeare to Stevenson and Chaucer to Cervantes, philosophers, poets and writers have recorded the wonders of food.

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are;" "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach;" "The proof of the pudding is in the eating;" "Asparagus inspires gentle thoughts;" "Seeing is deceiving. It's eating that's believing;" and "No man is lonely while eating spaghetti — it requires so much attention." are just a few quotes on the subject of food that have been recorded through the ages.

A new maxim coined by Kraft, "Nobody cooks like you," is one to which we'd all like to aspire in our kitchens. While taking the following food quiz (from Kraft) probably won't make you a better cook, it may make you more appreciative of some of the foods you eat:

When the doctor advises a rest, you might as well take a short one and, maybe, avoid a long one.

1. The term "big cheese" first came into usage in the early 1800's when which American President was presented with a 1,235 pound cheese?
2. On what errand was David when he stopped to fight Goliath?
3. Where did oranges, grapefruit and pasta (noodles) first originate?
4. Where did the American Hamburger originate?
5. What is the world's most expensive herb?
6. What cheeses are named after towns and places?
7. Who originally promised everyone in his country a "chicken in the pot every Sunday?"
8. In which country does 85% of the total population work on farms?
9. Americans most often order what food in restaurants?
10. Lemonade was first made in what country?
11. Where was the first public bakery opened?
12. What vegetable is also considered to be a flower?
13. What fruit, discovered in the sixteenth century, and regarded today as a vegetable, was considered poisonous until the year 1830?
14. In what country, is the populace the greatest consumer of cereal?
15. What is the most expensive non-seasonal food?
16. Cole Slaw or kool sla, was given to us by what European group?
17. The first American cook-stove was cast in what historic site?
18. Wild Rice is not actually a rice. What is it?

Answers: 1-F; 2-D; 3-H; 4-L; 5-P; 6-C; 7-N; 8-Q; 9-L; 10-K; 11-A; 12-R; 13-G; 14-I; 15-B; 16-B; 17-I; 18-D.

Nothing speeds up work like the idea of getting through for a chance to take a rest.

- A. Rome, Italy in 171 B.C. and it specialized in a wheat-honey loaf.
- B. The Dutch in the 17th or 18th century.
- C. Cheddar (near Bristol, England); Limburger (Limburg, Belgium); Roquefort, Neufchatel, Pont L'Eveque (France); Parmesan (Parma, Italy)
- D. A seed from an aquatic grass known as "zizania aquatica."
- E. Steak
- F. Thomas Jefferson
- G. The tomato (now considered the most popular homegrown plant in the United States).
- H. China
- I. Mary Ann Furnace, Pennsylvania in 1765.
- J. He was delivering cheese to Saul's camp.
- K. Paris, France in 1603
- L. Hamburg, Germany
- M. The white truffle of Alba, Italy, which sells for as high as \$200 per pound.
- N. Henry IV
- O. Egypt
- P. Saffron—75,000 crocuses are required to make one pound.
- Q. Bangladesh
- R. Cauliflower

Meals would be better if there were fewer recipes and more home cooking.

Agriculture Today

by Ed Curran
U.S. Department of Agriculture

No question about it, farm labor accounts for the largest chunk of expenses U.S. farmers pay out each year to keep their farms in operation. There's only one problem with that statement. It isn't true and hasn't been true for nearly 40 years—since 1942, in fact.

So, if labor isn't the big factor, what is? Is it livestock purchased, feed purchased, repairs and operation of capital items? Fertilizer and lime purchases, interest paid?

Truth is, it's none of those, but you're getting close. It's depreciation, that's what! Depreciation of farm dwellings, service buildings, tractors, trucks, automobiles, other machinery. And, accidental damage.

True, time was when farm labor was the most expensive item on the farmer's production cost list. That was during the 1910-14 era. And, in fact, right up until 1939. But, even in those times, depreciation usually ended up No. 2.

By 1940, repairs and operation of capital items was No. 1, followed by farm labor and purchased feed. By 1949, purchased feed was No. 1, repairs was 2nd, followed by farm labor and depreciation.

In 1959, purchased feed was clearly No. 1 with a \$4.7 billion total. Followed by depreciation (\$4.3 billion), repairs (\$4.1 billion), and farm labor (\$2.9 billion).

In 1969, purchased feed remained No. 1 with a \$7.1 billion total. Followed by depreciation (\$6.6 billion), repairs (\$4.5 billion), purchased livestock (\$4.2 billion) and hired labor (\$4.15 billion).

chased (\$17 billion), repairs (\$13.7 billion), interest paid—and you have to watch this one, it's broken up into two categories. Anyway, interest paid totaled \$12.9 billion. Followed by livestock purchased, at \$12.7 billion, and farm labor, at \$9.2 billion.

According to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures, 10,600 acres of carrots were planted, up from 7,200 a year ago. Carrots are in good to excellent condition, and quality of harvest has been good so far. Cabbage acres are down 12 percent from 13,300 to 11,700. Some 3,600 acres of lettuce were planted, down 14 percent from last year but 16 percent above 1979 acreage.

Spearman Bi-Products

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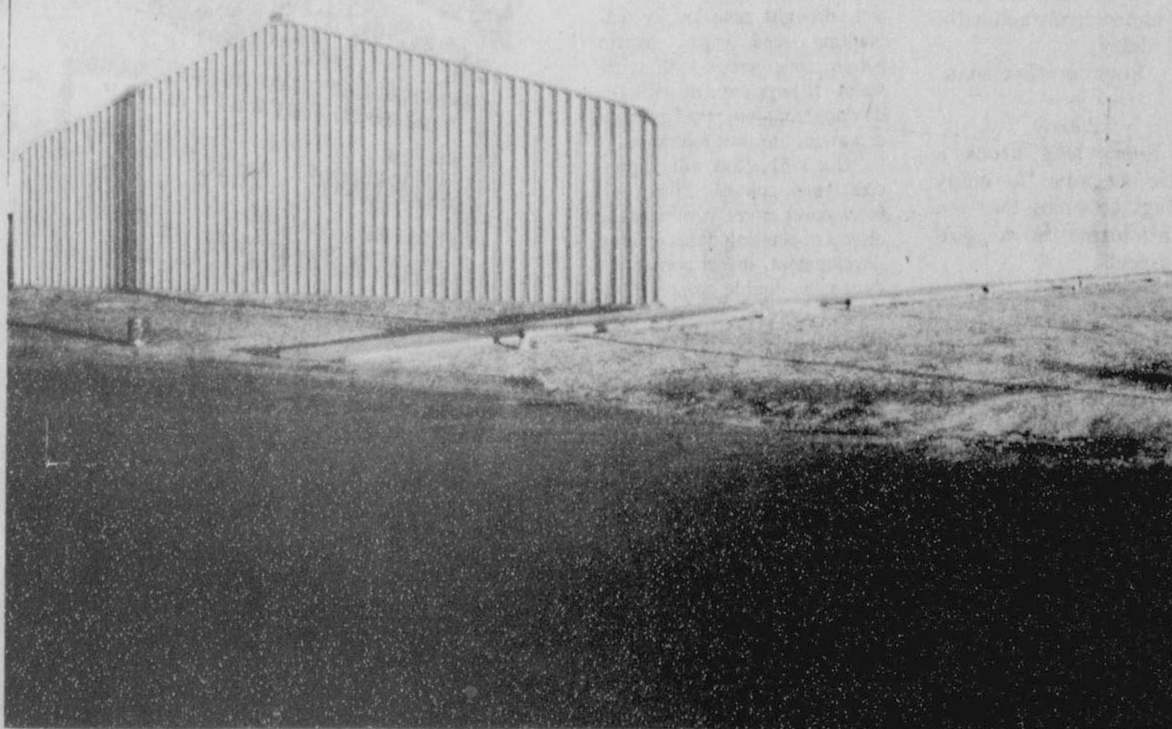
Happy 4th Anniversary

Spearman Moose Lodge

Dance to the Music of
Young Country

Feb. 28th

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



Moose member and guest only. (See article elsewhere in paper)

Warning:

Women, young girls should be careful of strangers approach

It is believed women and young girls in the Spearman-Gruver area should exert some extra caution regarding strange men—particularly cruising in automobiles.

The warning was sounded following two incidents at Perryton in recent days.

The city police report there records an abduction attempt on two women boldly made in the yard of one of them as they stood just outside her home. A Latin male drove his large Buick or Cadillac car right to the front door and pursued the women on foot as they fled. He overtook them in the alley behind the home and attempted to force them back to the front yard and into his car.

They managed to elude him and flee to safety. Police are circulating a description of the man and his vehicle.

A second incident was reported at Perryton where a man attempted to get a student into his car as she left school for the day. She refused and furnished authorities with a description of the man and identification of the car.

It proved to be a rental vehicle and the identity of the man was learned. It developed that he lived out of the city of Perryton and was there for a period on business. Perryton police have notified authorities in his home town of his attempted actions at Perryton.

The warnings and admonitions of parents, school officials and law enforcement people regarding the danger to young females from strangers are as old, almost, as human nature itself and as one law enforcement officer noted, such are as timely and important as the first one issued and will be until human nature undergoes a drastic change neither expected or predicted at this time.

It has also been pointed out that such warnings might be useless in certain instances if there is no responsible person with young girls of his or her own to respond to pleas for help if they are cried out.

Authorities emphasize that this is one area in which homefolk had better be ready to get involved if the girls and women of the community need assistance.

Best Of Press

Definition

Courtship: The process of seeking a girl's hand until she has you under her thumb.

-Republic, Marathon, Ia.

True No Doubt

A brat is a child who acts like your own children do but lives up the street.

-Record, Columbia, S. C.

Not New

The idea of getting something for nothing isn't new. That's what discovered and settled our country.

-News, Buffalo.

They Are

Some of the best boy scouts are girls.

-The Bluejacket.

Model Law

Everyone respects the law of gravity because it always operates uniformly, impersonally and without delay.

-Enquirer, Cincinnati.

Handy

Every man needs a wife—because so many things go wrong that you can't blame on the government.

-Sun, Adak, Alaska.

World progress would move faster if people would talk less and work harder.

If democracy is the light of the world, someone must keep the light burning.

The people who smile often have more friends than the people who frown.

We have never been able to understand the joys some people realize in gossip.

Cotton Successful

RALEIGH—About 200 cotton producers from across the Cotton Belt attended the second Cotton Incorporated Annual Producers' Meeting here last week (Feb. 13-14) and reviewed the company's achievements over its 10-year history.

Cotton Incorporated President Dukes Wooters welcomed the cotton producers by reporting that the company's research and promotion efforts "have arrested the 15-year decline of cotton's research and promotion efforts" "have arrested the 15-year decline of cotton's overall market share and created for the producer sales of more than \$2.5 billion that would have been lost."

"Cotton Incorporated developments in production equipment and systems have brought savings to producers estimated at a quarter of a billion dollars in less than a decade," he added.

During briefings, the producers heard company researchers and marketers report on current programs expected to cut production costs and bring new mostly-cotton and all-cotton products into the marketplace.

After the briefing and tour of facilities here, cotton producer Robert Whitley of Odem, Texas, commented, "I've been very impressed with what I've seen here. I saw a tremendous amount of research going into cotton that is going to help me in marketing my cotton in the years to come, and I am really 100 per cent behind Cotton Incorporated."

One cotton producer, Emmett Rook of Wilson, Arkansas, said he would return home and tell his neighbors about the visit. "There's been quite a bit of talk among my neighbors about Cotton Incorporated—some of them were dissatisfied with it—so I came here to see for myself. And I'll go back and tell them I am very impressed and that I think it is one of the best investments that a cotton farmer can make."

Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, conducts a program of research and marketing. Using producers' per-bale assessments, the company works to cut production costs and expand markets for cotton. It is governed by a board composed of cotton producers from the 14 cotton producing states.

Most of the producers came to Raleigh on Thursday night and spent Friday touring nearby textile mills where they saw baled cotton turned into yarn and then into fabric. Saturday morning they received a briefing on the company's activities in the past year and an overview of the decade from Wooters and other officials of the company's six research and marketing divisions.

In the afternoon, producers toured the company's research facilities.

From Agricultural Research Vice President J.K. "Farmer" Jones, the cotton growers heard about the successful development of trailer dumping equipment that will make centralized modulating economical for producers who cannot justify individual ownership of module builders.

Jones described other equipment developed by textile and agriculture researchers that will enable producers to recover fiber lost in the ginning process and upgrade its value for the non-woven industry. Jones estimated that 300,000 bales per year could be recovered through the process to help expand that market for cotton.

Jones highlighted research efforts on boll weevil eradication, budworm/bollworm control, drought resistant cotton, planting seed vigor, hybrid cotton, cover crops with minimum tillage or no-tillage, double cropping, energy conservation, and salt tolerance.

"Our 1981 effort will emphasize weed control, tillage effects, cover crops, varieties, the effects of planting dates on crop development, insect population dynamics, double cropping, nitrogen requirements, and chemical applications," Jones reported.

"Our goal is to reduce input costs, increase profits, and improve the quality of the seed and the lint," he added.

David W. Cox, company's vice president of economic research and development, explained how the economists work to refine their analysis of cotton supply and demand to give producers an accurate picture of market dynamics to help them make their marketing decisions.

Hal E. Brockman, vice president of textile research and development, detailed to cotton producers how Cotton Incorporated develops new yarns, fabrics and finishing processes

that can then be shown to textile mills to encourage them to use more mostly-cotton or all-cotton fabric.

He explained how textile researchers had successfully adapted durable press treatments for use with all-cotton sheets, "with the result that now two of the largest sheet manufacturers, J.P. Stevens and Dan River, have all-cotton, easy-care sheets on the market."

The producers visited the company's fiber processing center where baled cotton can be converted into yarn for test purposes. In the textile product research center they saw various kinds of knitting equipment on which the yarn is converted to fabric, which can then be dyed or finished for fire retardancy or easy-care in other labs in the center.

J. Nicholas Hahn, executive vice president and formerly vice president of sales/marketing, told the producers that knit wear is one of the target areas for the company's marketers.

He announced that Sears is introducing a whole line of women's all-cotton and mostly-cotton knit wear, being marketed as the Cheryl Tiegs collection. He reported continued success for all-cotton, flame-retardant fabrics.

The expanding uniform market is another targeted area where cotton is having success, he said, with both Eastern Airlines and one of the nation's largest hospital supply and management companies adopting mostly-cotton uniforms for some of their personnel.

Robert J. Boslet, vice president of marketing services, explained how the cotton seal is

used to help create a favorable image of cotton products. He briefed them on the company's television advertising program and how the commercials are placed to most effectively reach shoppers.

Donald S. Kleckner, vice president of international marketing, described the growth in markets for textile products in Asia and Europe and the importance of American cotton producers competing with foreign cotton producers, as well as synthetic fiber producers, to win those markets.

After the annual meeting, cotton producer Dwayne Carden of Pavo, Georgia recommended that all cotton producers attend future annual producer meetings.

"I think every cotton producer in the United States should come to Raleigh and see Cotton Incorporated, see what they are doing, and go through their research facilities. I think they will realize that the money they send to Cotton Incorporated is very well spent," he said.

Wooters said he was especially pleased that the turnout for the meeting had increased over last year's first producer meeting. He thanked four agribusiness companies for their sponsorship of a reception and dinner for the producers and the buses for the mill tours. They were Elanco Products Company; Ciga-Geigy Company; FMC Corp.; Agriculture Chemicals Division; and Shell Chemical Company.

A tax expert is a man who can outfigure the government.

There are some men in public office who ought to be in private life.

Federal Regulations

Washington, D.C.—Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Thursday, pleased by the President's reaction to his suggestion that federal regulations be cost effective, urged action on legislation to expand this requirement to include independent government agencies.

"On Friday, January 30, 1981, just after President Reagan announced his 60 day freeze on new government regulations, I wrote the President and urged that a cost effectiveness requirement for new regulations be adopted," Bentsen said Thursday in a letter to Senator William Roth, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs.

"I was delighted to learn that the President has just signed such an Executive Order."

"This Executive Order, unfortunately, applies only to those regulatory agencies which are formally part of the Executive Branch of government. Much regulation, therefore, will be unaffected by the order since it does not apply to the many independent regulatory agencies."

"Since President Reagan has taken this excellent first step toward full application of a cost effectiveness requirement for all government regulations, I urge that Congress immediately follow up with legislation to extend the requirement to the independent regulatory agencies," Bentsen said.

"I hope the Governmental Affairs Committee will take whatever actions are necessary at this time to report out the Regulatory Cost Reduction Act of 1981, which I introduced on February 5 and which would implement a cost effectiveness

requirement for all the government's rules and regulations," Senator Bentsen said.

Bentsen maintains that "a cost effective requirement would be one of the strongest actions that could be taken immediately to rein in the growing costs of government regulations."

"The core of such a requirement would be straightforward and understandable by even the most recalcitrant bureaucrat: All government regulations should achieve their statutory objectives in the most cost effective manner. When alternative regulatory requirements exist, each of which clearly would accomplish a particular goal, the least costly alternative should be adopted," Bentsen said.

"This rule should apply unequivocally to all federal regulations, unless an overriding statutory goal requires the adoption of a less cost effective alternative," Senator Bentsen said.

ON ISRAELI EXPANSIONS

The Reagan administration issued its strongest criticism so far of Israel's settlements policy, saying any expansion of Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River endangers the peace process and "can only harm prospects for negotiations."

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FACTS & FIGURES

The United States now relies on foreign countries for half the oil we use. That amounts to one quarter of all the energy we consume.



This, say the experts who are sponsoring American Energy Week, March 15-21, 1981, jeopardizes our economy and our independence. Fortunately, they point out, the United States is blessed with abundant coal, oil, gas and uranium and a technological strength and spirit of innovation that can lead to new energy alternatives.

Many concerned Americans are signing and circulating a Declaration of Energy Independence. For free copies of the Declaration and free leaflets about energy and American Energy Week, write to American Energy Week, 1111 19th Street, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036.

NEWS VIEWS

Kingman Brewster, outgoing U.S. Ambassador to Britain: "Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies won't work in the United States."

Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO president:

"Organized labor should celebrate its 1981 centennial not only by bragging about past victories but also by preparing to deal forcefully with future challenges."

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Texas Oil Production Rate

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 19--The Railroad Commission today set the Texas oil production rate for March 1981 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 49th month in a row and the 105th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling

level in April 1972.

Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in

March totaling 2,581,679 barrels per day, an increase of 14,092 barrels daily when compared with February 1981 buyer requests. March 1980 nominations totaled 2,631,965 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible

rate of output is calculated to average 3,563,345 b/d with actual production estimated at 2.5 million b/d. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in March 1980 was 2,592,718 barrels daily.

Nugent reported that March 1981 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 24,064,001 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). Gas nominations for February amounted to 24,313,657 Mcf/d. March 1980 gas nominations totaled 25,737,112 Mcf/d.

Chairman Nugent, taking note that several purchasers had increased or decreased their February and March nominations, inquired about the results and the buyers' expectations. He was advised the changes had or would bring the purchasing companies' nominations in line with actual lease receipts.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Thursday, March 19, at 9 a.m. in Houston at the Sheraton-Houston Hotel.

For years this session has been described as "the state-of-the-industry" hearing since a large number of top petroleum industry executives appear to brief the three Commissioners and the Oil and Gas Division on the conditions and outlook in domestic and global oil and gas operations. As are all monthly oil and gas hearings, the Houston session is open to the public.

Major purchasers filed these floor nominations for Texas oil in March:

T.J. Conroy, Mobil, 216,900 b/d, down 500; George Ethridge, Amoco, 224,000, down 2,000; Bennett Shelton, Cities Service, 85,000, unchanged; Waymond Townsend, Union of California, 32,500, unchanged; R.T. Henry, Gulf, 121,000, unchanged; C.J. Boudreaux, Exxon, 320,000, down 6,000; Warren Humphries, ARCO, 138,000, unchanged; John Lee, Texaco, 102,000, up 8,000; C.L. Walton, Marathon, 67,460, unchanged; John Haley, Conoco, 56,000, unchanged; William Kreps, Shell, 205,000, unchanged; Bob Mesec, Phillips, 76,000, unchanged, and Don Pierson, Sun, 87,000, unchanged.

Texas's Lee explained that the 8,000 b/d bulge in his nomination reflected Texas's new status as lease purchaser of production that previously had been going to another buyer.

Significant changes in March nominations were submitted in writing by these purchasers of Texas crude oil:

Basin, Inc., 34,114 barrels daily, up 2,180; Brio Petroleum, 4,500, up 500; Charter Crude Oil, 15,890, up 500; Chevron, 45,889, down 1,000; Clayco, Inc., 16,100, up 4,500; Compton Corp., 6,575, up 1,250; Diamond Shamrock, 11,584, down 2,855; Matador Pipelines, 80,495, up 1,570; Mesa Pipe Line, 17,299, up 1,307; Permian Corp., 175,060, down 162; Scurlock Oil, 98,500, up 3,000; Western Crude Oil, 27,803, down 1,123; Dorchester Pipeline, 17,900, up 300; and Tesoro Crude Oil, 30,801, up 1,035; Getty, 18,000, down 500; Koch Oil, 42,762, up 3,695; Nueces Petrochemical, 16,904, down 904; P&O Falco, 14,140, up 188.

Chairman Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 7,056,000 barrels

daily for the four weeks ending Feb. 6, down some 1.4 million barrels from the same period a year earlier.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who said, "Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits"?
2. Name the branch of astronomy that deals exclusively with the study of the moon.
3. What is the capital of Iowa?
4. Who was Herbert Hoover's vice president?
5. Which president inaugurated the "Fireside Chats"?
6. Who isolated Vitamin C and when?
7. Which state is bordered by only one other state?
8. How many signed the Declaration of Independence?
9. Name the stone and flower for March.
10. How many cubic inches are there in one board foot?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a 1932 speech.
2. Selenology.
3. Des Moines.
4. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1932.
5. Dr. C. C. King, University of Pittsburgh, in 1932.
6. Maine.
7. Fifty-six.
8. The aquamarine and jonquil.
9. 144 cubic inches.

Mail-Order Ministers

In recent years several organizations have offered for a fee church charters and minister's credentials with plans to reduce or avoid federal income tax.

The typical plan for reducing income tax starts with the taxpayer obtaining minister's credentials and a church charter from a mail-order ministry promoter, along with instructions for creating a nonprofit corporation that purports to be a "church." The minister is then instructed to assign 50 percent of his or her income annually to the "church" which in turn uses the income to further the private interests of the minister. The "church" premises are generally the taxpayer's home or apartment.

Another plan, which claims to allow the purchaser to avoid income tax totally, involves the taxpayer taking a vow of property and transferring all of his or her assets and income from employment or other sources to the "church." In exchange, the "church" uses the assigned assets and income to meet the day-to-day expenses or needs of the mail-order minister.

Generally, the "churches" set up by mail-order ministers carry on few if any of the meaningful activities ordinarily associated with religious organizations and there is usually an absence of creed, dogma or specific moral code. The promoters often point out that individuals who purchase these plans need not take on any specific or prescribed duties as "ministers."

The promoters imply that the organization set up by purchasers of these mail-order ministry schemes can be operated solely to benefit the individuals creating them and reduce or eliminate their income tax liability. Such claims are completely erroneous. The law does provide tax benefits to churches, religious organizations and to individuals who make contributions to such organizations. However, the law requires that organizations which claim these benefits, or to which contributions are deductible, be operated for religious purposes and, that there be no private inurement or benefit to the founder or to any other party. These requirements destroy totally the tax benefit claims made by the promoters of these plans.

Taxpayers considering mail-order ministry schemes should be aware of section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). This section provides a deduction for gifts or contributions to a church; however, to qualify for this tax benefit the church must be "organized and operated exclusively for religious purposes." The fact that an organization received a church charter does not guarantee that contributions to the organization will be deductible. Simply purporting to be a "church" does not establish the facts and circumstances that must be present for the operation to be considered "exclusively for religious purposes." In order for contributions to be deductible the organization must only be organized and operated exclusively for religious purposes, but it must also have operations that further religious purposes. This is true even if it is organized properly as a church under state law.

Once it is established that a "church" meets the organizational and operational requirements a second question must be asked under the law. Do the income or assets assigned to the "church" by the mail-order minister constitute a contribution qualifying for a deduction or are they simply an assignment made with the expectation of receiving something of equivalent value in return? The transfer or assignment will not result in a deduction under section 170 of the IRC if there is the expectation of a return benefit. The mail-order ministry schemes abound with return benefits. The essence of these schemes is that the funds or assets which are assigned to the "church" are used to benefit the private interests of the mail-order minister. Certainly, under the law, the IRS cannot allow a deduction for "contributions" in such cases.

Some promoters of mail-order ministry schemes have argued that the assignment of income to the "church" relieves the taxpayer entirely of federal income tax liability on the

income. However, this argument is without merit since in the case of Lucas v. Earl, 281 U.S. 111 (1930), the Supreme Court of the United States said: "There is no doubt that the statute could tax salaries to those who earned them and provide that the tax could not be escaped by anticipatory arrangements or contracts however skillfully devised to prevent the salary when paid from vesting even for a second in the man who earned it. That seems to us the impact of the statute before us and we think that no distinction can be taken according to the motives leading to the arrangement by which the fruits are attributed to a different tree from that on which they grow."

The position of the IRS on mail-order ministry schemes has been upheld consistently by the Tax Court of the United States. In Walker v. Commissioner, T.C.M. 1978-493, the Court said, "...it would appear, in fact, that the church is organized and operated merely as a tax scheme whose purpose, far from being religious, is to provide tax benefits to those who are willing to purchase deductions..." The Court concluded that "...this court will not allow section 170 to be subverted by those who would twist it to their own private benefit-regardless of the scheme or artifice by which it is attempted."

In Heller v. Commissioner, T.C.M. 1978-149, the Tax Court determined that "...so far as we can discern, the principal purpose of the church was to provide petitioner with a means for claiming deductions for charitable contributions which he immediately withdrew to pay his personal living expenses. This private inurement, proscribed by section 170(c)(2)(C) disqualifies gifts to the church from being charitable contributions. Deductions for such contributions there fore must be denied."

So, although promoters of these schemes are telling unwary clients that the simple transfer of income from one pocket to another will allow them to avoid the payment of taxes, taxpayers contemplating the mail-order minister device should consider the real price they may have to pay. The scheme is shallow and it will not exempt the mail-order minister's income from tax or minimize his or her taxes.

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The Scientists Tell Me . . .

Economical Production of Alcohol Fuel Can Extend Our Energy Supplies

By Robert L. Hanes
TAES Science Writer

Many agricultural producers in Texas, facing an energy crisis both in terms of increased costs and periodic interruption of fuel supplies, are producing alcohol or considering doing so.

Packaged, on-farm-size alcohol fermentation and distillation plants are being sold to farmers in Texas. Several levels of quality are apparently available, ranging from well-engineered, quality-constructed units to cheap units of doubtful utility.

The high cost and temporary scarcities of liquid fuel, the dependency on imports from OPEC, coupled with surpluses and depressed prices of feed grains have combined to support the widespread idea of converting our agricultural crops to ethyl alcohol.

And with the passage of the Synthetic Fuel Bill, the United States has made a commitment to a crash program in synthetic liquid fuel production.

Some farmers are designing and will build their own alcohol plants. The research and demonstration plant at Texas A&M University will provide information to a large number of Texas citizens interested in these plants.

The coordinator of energy research efforts, including alcohol fuel, is Dr. Ed Hiler, head of the agricultural engineering department and energy research coordinator for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Energy research within the Texas A&M University System is coordinated through

several agencies including the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Hiler serves as leader of the biomass and alcohol fuel interdisciplinary team.

One concern of Hiler's is that we develop alternatives to grain crops as feed stocks for fuel production. Hiler points out that our Texas gasoline consumption in 1978-79 averaged 8.3 billion gallons per year.

The amount of ethyl alcohol needed to supply Texas with 8.3 billion gallons of gasoline (10 percent anhydrous ethyl alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline) is 830 million gallons per year.

This amount could be produced from 320 million bushels of feed grains, about 62 percent of Texas' feed grain crop.

The expected consequences of diverting that amount of feed grain would be drastic, Hiler says. In times when grain was in short supply it would likely significantly increase price of food to consumers and cost of producing alcohol fuel. However, in times of excess grain production this process could provide an alternate market.

Alternatives could spread the base of feedstocks for alcohol fuel production and increase output. The use of feedstocks other than grain, especially cull fruits and vegetables and crops such as sweet sorghum, offer potential economic advantage for Texas in the production of alcohol.

Agricultural residues, such

as gin trash, crop residue, and other by-products, offer considerable potential for the production of process heat for alcohol systems.

Sweet sorghum varieties now being developed and field tested appear to have the potential to produce the same amount of grain as current varieties of sorghum, yet the stalks contain enough sugar to produce about 200 gallons of alcohol per acre with irrigation and about 100 gallons of alcohol under dryland conditions in Texas.

Producing sweet sorghum on land in Texas now planted to grain sorghum would provide enough sugar from stalks to make about 1.6 billion gallons of alcohol annually. In addition, Texas has roughly 6 million acres of marginal cropland now used for pasture that could be planted to sweet sorghum.

Although converting this pasture land to cropland would negatively affect cow-calf operations, the additional grain produced could be fed to partly offset the loss of pasture.

Planting the 6 million acres to dryland sweet sorghum would produce about 1.5 billion gallons of alcohol annually from sugar in stalks, plus about 250 million hundredweights of grain.

Thus, sweet sorghum has the potential of providing sugar for about 3.1 billion gallons of alcohol in Texas, with little impact on food prices or exports of agricultural products. Assuming that it takes 1.2 billion gallons of alcohol equivalent to produce, harvest, and convert sugar in stalks to those 3.1 billion gal-

lons, the annual net addition to the State's liquid fuel supply would be about 1.9 billion gallons.

However, there are a multitude of unanswered problems concerning alcohol production, Hiler cautions.

For example, gasohol requires 200-proof alcohol to prevent problems of separation in a fuel tank. Alcohol made on the farm is about 190-proof and needs further expensive processing before it can be satisfactorily blended with gasoline.

Other problems involve the environment, safety, economics and marketing, cellulose conversion, and by-product utilization.

Concerning the latter, stillage is a by-product of alcohol production and has value as an animal feed. But we need to know more about the quantity and nutritional quality of various stillages that animals can consume, feed processing alternatives, degree of dewatering needed before feeding, and storage alternatives.

Specifically, it is important to analyze the stillage when non-traditional feedstocks are used and determine the suitability of feeding this stillage directly to animals.

In addition, the size of feedlot operation needed to consume stillage from ethanol production systems under various feeding programs needs to be determined.

Hiler cites details of these problems as an example of the complexity of our synthetic fuels program but he is confident that sound research now underway will provide needed answers in the near future.

Sterile Fruit Flies May Eliminate Valley Pest

AUSTIN—A pilot program involving the release of several million sterile fruit flies in the Lower Rio Grande Valley region in hopes of eliminating the Mexican fruit fly has been started, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The program is a joint effort by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Texas Department of Agriculture and Mexico's Sanidad Vegetal, and if successful, could eventually replace the current fumigation treatment given citrus fruit on out-of-state shipments.

Several states have quarantines requiring all fruit shipped to them to be fumigated. Presently, ethylene-dibromide (EDB) is used with 100% effectiveness in controlling Mexican fruit fly in shipments, explained Brown.

"However, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has notified us that ethylene-dibromide will be banned in 1983 and we have no alternative treatment at this time," said Brown.

"Although the Mexican fruit fly has been in the Lower Valley region for several years, it has never been a serious problem to production since the total population has always been held in check," continued Brown. "We're hopeful that this test program, if proven effective, will satisfy the quarantine requirements set by these states."

The program began the week of January 12 with the release of 3-4 million sterile fruit flies in the Hidalgo County area west of Highway 281, and south to the Rio Grande. In addition, sterile flies were released in a band 3 to 5 miles wide adjoining the Texas border and extending approximately 50 miles along the border from the Starr-Hidalgo line east to Nuevo Progreso. Chilled flies are released by aerial drop from planes.

"Monitoring of the test area will continue for approximately a year and will be carried out by over 1500 traps set up throughout the area to determine the ratio of sterile flies to native unsterilized flies. Approximately 40 flies per acre, per week, are expected to be released," said Brown.

By TOM KLEIN
Globe-News Sports Writer

Following last night's Dimmitt-Spearman Class 3A girls' bi-district contest at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, Dimmitt mentor Jimmy Hoyle came up with the understatement of the evening.

"Andrews is pretty much of a clutch player," he said. "She's the one we'd like to have doing it when it gets down to that part of the game."

Hoyle is referring to Becky Andrews, an all-region performer for the Bobbies a year ago. Miss Andrews, a 5-9 do-everything performer, did plen-

ty for Dimmitt as it held on for a 39-37 victory before 1,500.

Miss Andrews hurt Spearman early, and she hurt the Lynxettes late, especially late. And that enabled Dimmitt to advance to the Region 1-3A Tournament Friday at Lubbock, where it will face Coahoma, a 53-31 bi-district victor over Alpine in bi-district play Monday.

Miss Andrews rescued the Bobbies, now 21-8, after they blew a half-time lead. Spearman committed three turnovers in the last three and a half minutes of the first half, and the Bobbies ripped off the last six points to

take a 25-22 lead at intermission.

But neither team could cash opportunities in a rag-tag third period, and Kenda Burke converted to give Spearman its first lead since the opening half (32-31) with 6:19 left in the game.

And when Margaret Reed dropped home a free throw with 2:22 left, the Lynxettes, who finished at 19-12, still held a 37-35 lead.

But Miss Andrews, who burned Spearman with eight points in the opening period, again came through. She answered with a pair of long-range bombs, the first with 1:38 left

"This program has been used before in California, where routine release of sterile Mexican fruit flies has prevented the fly's establishment in the fruit- and vegetable-growing regions of that state," said Brown.

Brown also noted preliminary studies were conducted to determine if the sterile flies would cause injury to citrus fruit in the area. The study determined that there would be no injury.

WE ARE PROUD OF ALL YOU, KENDA BURKE! NANCY WILSON, TAMM MAIZE, BONNIE MACLO MARGARET REED, KAMAI FORD—THE SENIORS WHO WILL LEAVE THIS YEAR / GREAT PLAYERS. WE ARE ALSO PROUD OF MARY ANN MARTIN, LEA ANN GIBNER, SUSAN DAVIS, MAJ MCINTYRE AND JOHNN EATON, AND OF COURSE COACH NEWTON FOR HAVING A GREAT YEAR!!

to tie it, and the second with 1:04 to go for the eventual winner.

Spearman's Susan Davis then missed a 15-foot jumper with 48 seconds left. The Bobbies got the rebound, and immediately moved to forecourt where they played the delay game.

Lea Anne Gibner fouled Dimmitt's Jackie Anthony with 28 seconds left, setting up a one-and-one free throw opportunity.

Miss Anthony misfired on the first try, but Miss Andrews again was there to collect the big rebound. Dimmitt again promptly went to the delay

game, until Miss Andrews was fouled with just 12 seconds left.

The Dimmitt senior missed the

SPEARMAN 15 22 28 37
DIMMITT 13 25 29 39

SPEARMAN—Kenda Burke, 7-5-19; Tamm Maize, 1-0-2; Nancy Wilson, 0-0-0; Margaret Reed, 1-1-3; Mary Ann Martin, 2-1-5; Susan Davis, 3-0-0; Lea Anne Gibner, 1-0-2. TOTALS—15-7-39.

DIMMITT—Becky Andrews, 10-0-20; Cris Holinas, 3-5-11; Jackie Anthony, 0-1-1; Cindy Sageser, 0-0-0; Pam Nelson, 1-0-2; Sonya Andrews, 1-3-5; Sheri Baldrige, 0-0-0. TOTALS—15-9-39.

TOTAL FOULS—Dimmitt 13, Spearman 17.

FOULED OUT—Tamm Maize, Spearman.

A-1500

first of a one-and-one opportunity—about the only thing she did wrong in the final few minutes. It didn't matter. Spearman got the ball and moved to forecourt, but Nancy Wilson's jumper in the waning seconds rimmed out, and several frantic rebound attempts also wouldn't fall before the buzzer.

Dimmitt tried to outdo the losers, committing 12 turnovers in the final half. But Miss Andrews had the answers in the clutch.

"I don't even remember anybody shooting the ball but her in the fourth quarter," Newton said.

Miss Andrews paced all scorers with 20 points, while Miss Burke led the losers with 19 markers.

STATE CAPITAL
HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—One month after opening day of the new Legislature, bill action is rapid in the Senate and practically nil in the House . . . all because of a new tactic not seen at the Capitol since the 1930s.

The House has prevented itself from voting on any bills (other than emergency bills designated by the Governor) by refusing to lift a Constitutional provision which previous Legislatures lifted as a matter of tradition.

It is a confusing and complex strategy which has left many lawmakers and on-lookers scratching their heads.

Four-Fifths Rule

The Texas Constitution provides that the first 30 days of the session shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and the next 30 days devoted to committee hearings. Except for the governor's emergency bills, the Legislature is constitutionally prohibited from voting on any bill during the first 60 days of the session.

The kicker is this: the Constitution allows either house to override the above provisions by "an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership."

In every Legislature since the '30s, the members have mustered the necessary 120 "ayes" to allow them to begin voting immediately . . . but not this time.

Reform-Minded Session?

This session a small group of Democrats and Republicans banded together on the second day of the session to keep the Constitutional provision intact. The press immediately tagged the group "The Terrible Termites," after a lobbyist complained they were gnawing away at Speaker Bill Clayton's power.

Since only 31 members are needed to keep up the strategy, it is most likely that the House will not fall into its regular rhythm until after the first 60 days. Reminiscent of the old

"Dirty Thirty" days, a dissident minority is, at least for now, controlling House action.

Ratifications of the strategy are many, and probably includes some twists which the Termites did not foresee.

Clayton Stalled

The primary intent was to stall House Speaker Clayton, who in his previous three terms as gavel-wielder has steered his favorite legislation to early passage. By delaying the appointment of committee chairman for three weeks, Clayton had played on desire for those political plums to muster votes for his issues. This session Clayton named committee chairmen a week earlier than previous sessions, but his issues are still pending.

And that's all he's getting for now. However, when the 60-day deadline rolls around, Clayton will be back in control of bill action in the House . . . and friend and foe alike will concede that the Speaker's knowledge of procedure is probably as vast as any legislator who has ever served in that chamber.

Clements Rolls On

The man who is taking advantage of the Termites is wily Bill Clements, the governor who wants to turn Texas government farther to the right.

By simply declaring a bill "an emergency," Clements can authorize any bill for early consideration in the House. Until the 60-day deadline, Clements is the first gatekeeper for House bill action and it has enhanced his position. Legislators seeking immediate action on their pet projects must curry favor from the Governor, who is hardly known as a soft touch. While it is not absolute or permanent, this special leverage for Clements is definitely to his advantage.

Rock, Hard Place

The second gatekeeper is still Clayton, but the Termites have put him between

a rock and a hard place. If they persist in their stalling action, Clayton is weakened in his dealing with Clements. Yet the Termites are unlikely to give up their ploy unless Clayton deals over certain concessions to them, not his wont.

Clayton is a conservative Democrat, and despite the recent Brilab woes, he is given good odds to continue his political career. A courageous, intelligent man, Clayton may well stand now at the cross-roads of his political life.

He is the epitome of the conservative Democrat in Texas, which may be a dying breed if the state continues to polarize politically. As the Republicans and moderate-liberal Democrats grow in strength, Clayton's middle ground may be eroding from under him. If he is to run for higher office, Clayton could conceivably switch political parties beginning this session with concessions to the Republicans. He is already accused of getting along too well with the GOP.

Friends close to Clayton believe he is too loyal a Democrat to change, and his political footsie games with Republicans stems from a genuine concern to help all Texans. But can Clayton make peace with the liberal faction, led by Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, which has offered him only headaches?

cont'd from p-1

March 5

'County Barn' beginning March 5.

Sheriff McFarlin said the featured speaker for the seminar will be Bob Flowers of the Texas governor's office who will discuss the state chief executive's anti-crime bill. He said the total emphasis from that point will be on crime loss of oil field equipment.

One of the featured personalities in this area will be Bill Milner, state police intelligence officer in charge of oil field and other industrial criminal losses.

Almost every oil field firm operating in Texas has suffered considerable loss. Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. is one of the few in the state working with law enforcement officers to bring this problem—peculiar to energy-producing states and areas within states—into focus from both the law enforcement and the company loss angles.

A complete schedule of activities will be published in the March 5 editions of The Papers.

Students On
Honor Roll

LUBBOCK—More than 5,100 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor rolls in the six colleges during the fall semester.

Among them were Kyle Beedy, 703 Gibner; Christine Collier, 1108 Wilmeth; Scot Martin, 716 Gibner; Paige Mitchell, Box 663; Ira Reed, Box 1076; and Elaine Reimer, Box 682, Spearman.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Texas Tech has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

Grasshopper Counts
Indicate Treatment
Maybe Necessary

AUSTIN — Grasshopper populations in some areas of the Texas Panhandle may reach levels which will require pesticide treatment according to recent field surveys, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"Although the results from our fall-adult grasshopper survey in North Texas tell us where high infestations may reach dangerous levels, only our spring count will determine whether pesticide treatment will actually be necessary," said Brown.

"Keeping aware of current counts is very critical," continued Brown. "We'll be watching them closely."

In heavy infestations, grasshoppers can decimate rangelands, Brown noted.

In 1979, the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) treated approximately 1.5 million acres and in 1980, sprayed just over 1 million acres.

"Last year we got very good control with aerial treatment using malathion at 8 oz. per acre," said Brown. "We reached upwards of 95 percent control in the target area and this year we have had no reason to go back."

TDA's grasshopper control program is on a cost-sharing basis where each of the participants pays one-third of the treatment cost; the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the individual landowner and TDA.

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Sprinkler Law Needed Now

It's tragic that it took two more hotel fires to revive interest in requiring automatic sprinkler systems in public buildings. But it would be even more tragic to see public and legislative apathy set in as it did following the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire a few years ago.

Most opposition to mandatory sprinkler systems is based on the cost of installation. The facts, however, defuse that argument.

According to a key sprinkler industry spokesman, these systems can actually pay for themselves in several years via savings on the cost of insurance alone. Thus, after the system is paid for, the future savings are pure profit while protection continues. What's more, most building codes provide for additional economies if sprinkler systems are used, so there are still more savings to be realized. Obviously, the major reason for opposition is based on misinformation.

It's also worth noting that 95% of all fires are extinguish-

ed with activation of only three sprinkler heads or less. This means that small fires don't develop into big fires, and that water damage is minimized because fires are confined to limited areas.

Seldom is legislation a blessing in disguise for those who would be regulated. This is one of those times.

We will do our part to press for legislation and more effective building codes which encourage installation of sprinkler systems where they have the potential to save lives and protect property. You can do your part by letting your state legislators and local officials know that you want action, too. Who knows? Your life may depend on it.

Rarely does anyone take the trouble to thank anyone for anything.

Statisticians are not the only men interested in figures.

Farm Product Sales For Hansford County

The market value of agricultural products sold by the 355 farms in Hansford County amounted to \$229.4 million for 1978 or an average of \$646,154 each, up from \$113.5 million in 1974 with an accompanying increase in production costs, according to a preliminary report of the 1978 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

A breakdown of the country's total agricultural sales for 1978 followed by that for 1974, is as follows: Crops, \$21.9 million compared with \$30.2 million; livestock and livestock products, \$207.5 and \$83.3 million.

While the value of gross sales rose, the farmers' costs also climbed since 1974. For example, expenditures for feed for livestock and poultry for 1978 were \$45.5 million compared to \$25.9 million; costs of gasoline, diesel and other petroleum products were \$5.7 million compared to \$2.6 million. Farm energy costs of all types totaled \$6.5 million for 1978. The estimated market value of machinery and equipment per farm increased from \$58,282 to \$113,623.

Of the total farms in the

country, 140 had gross sales of \$100,000 or more and 59 had sales of under \$10,000. Farms operated by individuals or families represented 80 percent of the total; farms operated by corporations accounted for 6 percent. Some 65 percent of the operators owned all or part of the land they operated.

In 1978 the average age of farm operator was 49.4 years. Since 1974 the proportion of operators listing farming as their principal occupation changed from 85 percent to 80 percent.

Data in the reports for acreage and inventories for 1978 and 1974 are generally comparable; however, improved coverage in 1978, especially of smaller farms, should be taken into consideration in making direct comparisons of farm counts. Dollar values have not been adjusted for changes in price levels.

Other results of the census show the 355 farms counted in 1978 had an average size of 1,824 acres. For 1974, 358 farms were counted with an average size of 1,848 acres. The land in farms totaled 647,508 acres in 1978 and 661,674 acres in 1974. Crops were harvested from

203,143 acres in 1978 and 222,833 acres in 1974. Land irrigated increased from 181,507 acres in 1974 to 197,960 acres in 1978.

The number of hogs and pigs changed from 289 in 1974 to 880 in 1978.

The number of cattle and calves increased from 98,291 in 1974 to 203,792 in 1978, while farms with 500 or more on hand accounted for 88 percent. Fed cattle accounted for 85 percent of the total 386,323 cattle and calves sold in 1978.

Acreages of crops harvested for 1978 and 1974 were as follows: corn for grain, 19,308 acres vs. 20,105 acres; wheat, 99,838 acres vs. 140,741 acres; sorghum for grain, 70,676 acres vs. 69,291 acres; soybeans, 591 acres vs. 518 acres; hay, 3,909 acres vs. 1,121 acres.

Production of sorghum for 1978 was 5.3 million bushels compared to 5.1 million bushels in 1974.

The figures are for farms qualifying under the definition: Any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold, or normally would have been sold, during the census year.

The agricultural census was

conducted in 1979 to obtain data on the Nation's farm production and sales for calendar year 1978. Information from the farm census, the 21st of a series which began in 1840, will be used by Federal, State and county agencies, agricultural colleges, agricultural and business groups, and farmers to help make a variety of decisions about agricultural programs and policies.

Farmers say they'll fight budget cuts.

Poland's new prime minister appeals for 90 days.

Arsonists set 400 fires a day.

ON MILITARY RECRUITS

WASHINGTON -- Re-enlistments and recruit quality, key measures of volunteer force effectiveness, improved significantly late last year, a Pentagon report showed recently. Defense officials said they believe the sagging civilian economy was chiefly responsible for this development in the last three months of 1980.

Arson is blamed in Las Vegas Hilton blaze.

Sinatra wins 6-months limited casino license.

Top Soviet military men die in air disaster.

AGENDA ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1981

7:30 p.m.

1. Call to order.
2. Consideration of approval of the minutes of the Zoning Board of Adjustment Meeting on December 22, 1980.
3. Installation of Four Alternates to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.
4. Consideration of a Zoning Variance to place a Mobile Home in Lots 3 & 4, Block 27, Original Town; 111 N. Endicott.
5. Consideration of a variance to place a parking lot on Lots 1-4, Block 2, Reeves Addition.
6. Consideration of a Zoning Variance to place a Mobile Home on Lot 4, Block 63, Origin 1 Town; 213 S. Endicott.
7. Other.
8. Adjourn.



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SPELLS OUT PEACE ROLE

PARIS -- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said recently Europe could contribute to an overall Middle East peace settlement by providing firm military, economic and political guarantees. The Egyptian leader suggested Europe supply troops to be part of a U.N. peacekeeping force to assure secure borders, sanction the borders that are finally agreed to and develop a regional economic plan.

Evidently

Stranger--The postmaster here seems to be informed about all parts of the world. Has he traveled much?

Citizen--No, but he has received a liberal education from the picture postcards.

LEADERS GEAR UP

BAL HARBOUR, FLA. -- The AFL-CIO, stung by setbacks at the polls and facing a White House assault on its favorite federal programs, is getting ready to revamp its political operation as organized labor marks its 100th anniversary.

U.S. BROKE '72 ACCORD?

MOSCOW -- The Soviet news agency Tass said recently that despite charges from the Reagan administration, it is Washington and not Moscow that is breaching a 1972 code of conduct limiting the superpowers in their pursuit of global objectives.

REMEMBER THE EIGHT

HERMITAGE, PA. -- Six of the former American hostages, standing in a cemetery amid 444 flags that marked each day of their ordeal in Iran, joined torches recently to light an eternal flame in memory of the eight servicemen who died trying to save them last April.

SELL LAND, PAY IRS

BUENA VISTA, GA. -- Billy Carter said recently he will sell some land to help pay off an Internal Revenue Service debt of \$105,123 to avoid foreclosure on his Marion County home. Carter's request to pay off the 1978 debt in installments or through some other arrangement was denied and he must pay the entire amount.

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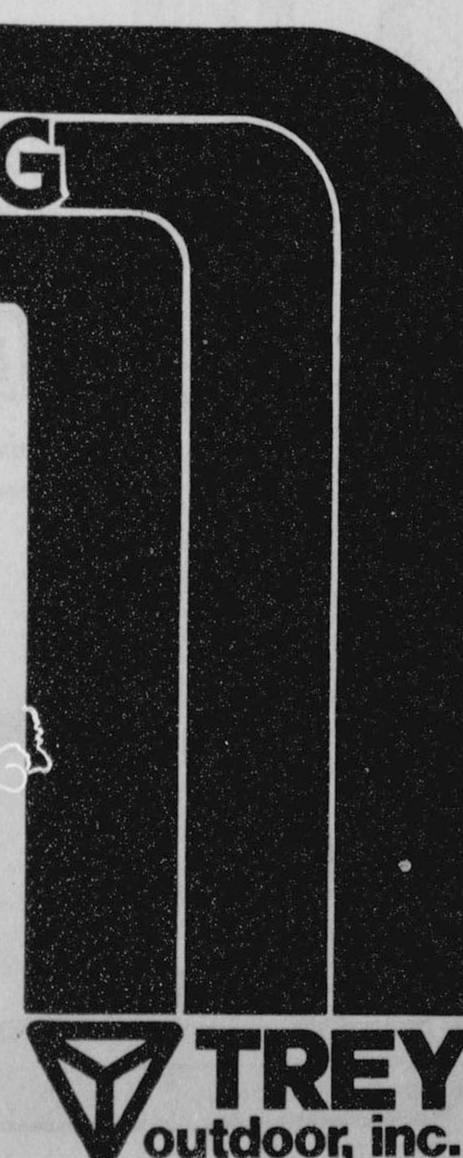
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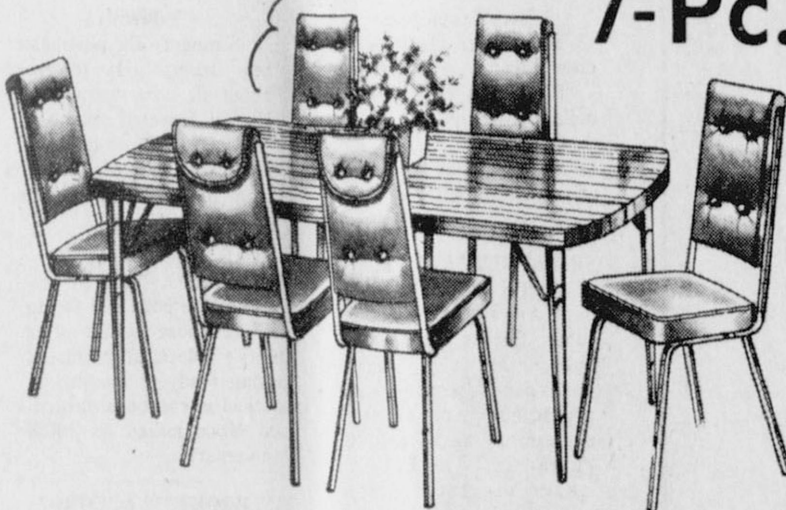
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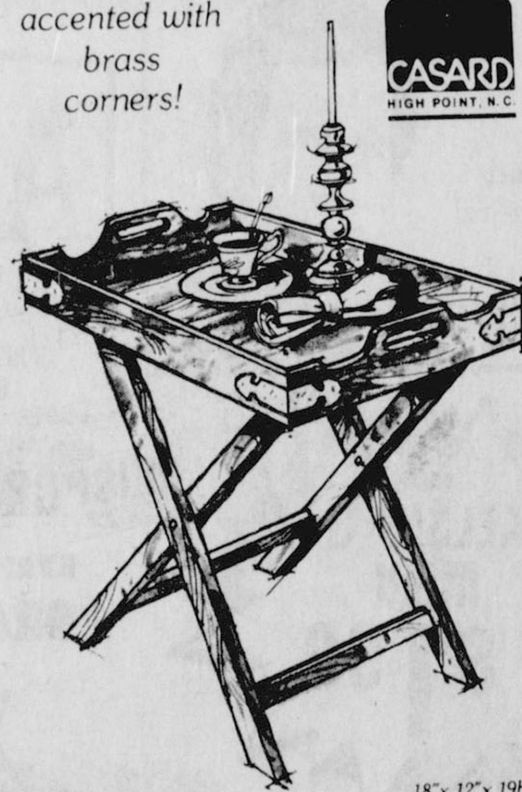
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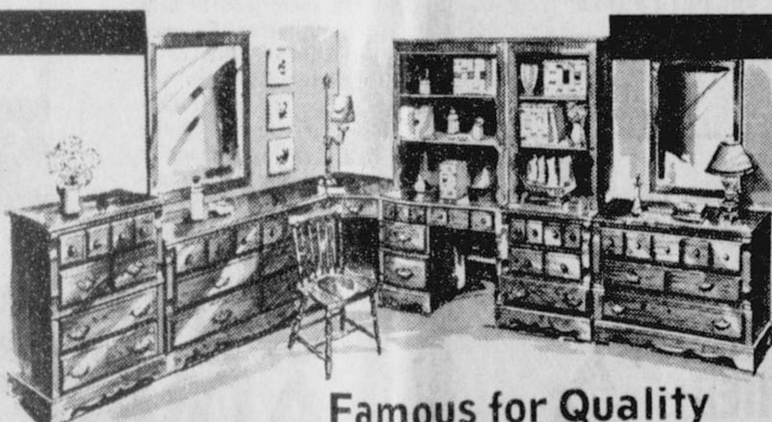
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