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Sudan Beacon News

VOLUME 53 10 Cents SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1978 4 PAGES NUMBER 48

Clayton For Re-election

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake Thursday (January 12) officially filed for re-election to the office of state representative for District 74.

"I am asking the people of District 74 to return me to the Texas House of Representatives because of the rare chance I have to represent the district in a more effective way.

"The unique opportunity to serve as Speaker of the House for a history-making third term and guide the legislative process can be an asset as we attempt to fully meet the needs of District 74," Clayton said.

Clayton's seven county legislative district includes Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer counties.

Hampton Meets With Community Leaders

Mark Hampton, with the Texas Department of Community Affairs met Thursday morning, January 12 in the library of South Plains Hospital with representatives from Amherst, Sudan and Earth.

The needs of the communities were discussed with Mr. Hampton at this meeting. He then met on Friday, January 13 at Earth, Sudan and Olton with community leaders to discuss their specific needs.

Mr. Hampton gathered information to evaluate the source of assistance to meet this request. He is expected to respond to the individual situations shortly.

Jr. Class Play Set

The Junior Class of Sudan High will present "Take Three Girls", Thursday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

This is a romantic comedy featuring two sisters and two adventuresome boys who meet while vacationing.

Cast members are Shelley Pickrell, Mary May, Diana Gardner, Rene Williams, Mike Sandavol, Michael Jones, J'Lee Muller, Craig Turner, Paula Ellison, Skokie King and Martha Withrow. Mrs. Jana Synatschik is the director.

Music Festival

The Sudan Fire Department and Sudan Lions Club are conducting another Music Festival on Saturday, January 28 at 7 p.m. in the Sudan School cafeteria.

There is no admission to be charged and a concession stand will be provided.

Featured will be stage bands, fiddle playing, country and western music, and Gospel music.

Persons wishing to sign up groups are invited to call 227-2230 or 227-2024. Everyone is invited to attend.



Vicente Montes is pictured above on his horse that was recently killed when run over by a train.

Train Runs Over Horse

A horse belonging to Vicente Mesa Montes, was run over by a train sometime Wednesday night. It was a thoroughbred horse, one of the best cutting horses Montes had ever had.

The picture shown was when Montes was first breaking him in to ride.

Maybe the horse was not worth much money for some people, but Montes would not have sold him for less than \$1,000. He had worked with him since last July. He was especially fond of this horse because it was a Father's Day gift from his family. The death of the horse has upset him very much.

Montes was born April 5, 1938 in Big Wells, Texas and his parents are still living there. He lived there also until 14 years ago when he moved to West Texas. He has worked at White Side Bermuda Pasture, in Abernathy, High Plains Feed Yard in Friona, Seed Marone Feed Yard in Dimmitt and has worked for 2 years as a pen rider at the Sudan Livestock Feeding Company here in Sudan.



Lonnie Williams was named to All-State Football team

Hornets Receive Post Season Honors

Several members of the '77 Hornet Football team received post season honors from the opposing district coaches and area and state sport writers.

Chosen for All District honors by the opposing coaches were the following Hornets: First team offense- Derwin Beauchamp, Guard; Lonnie Williams, tackle; Edgar Tamplin, Tight End; John Miles, Back; 2nd team offense- Bert Byerley, Center; Joel Williams, Back; Ricky Stanford, Flanker; First team Defense, Lonnie Williams, Lineman; Edgar Tamplin, End; Joel Williams, Secondary; 2nd team Defense, Roy Dudgeon, Lineman; Ricky Stanford, Linebacker.

Players making the All South Plains team were Lonnie Williams, both offense and defense, Honorable Mention, Ricky Stanford, Edgar Tamplin, John Miles and Joel Williams.

Lonnie Williams was named as "South Plains Player of the Year" in Class B schools. This is the first time the honor has ever gone to a non-back.

Lonnie was also named to the first All State Team as a defensive Lineman.

Others from Class B on All-state were Anton's Scott, Goek, Jerry Lee of Motley Co. and Mike Windham of Lathbuddie.

Local Boys To Show Stock

Some eighteen local boys will be showing livestock in the Lamb County Livestock Show held in Littlefield this weekend beginning Thursday, January 19, (today) Friday and Saturday.

Showing livestock from Sudan will be Darren Provence, David Bausman, Frank Reed, Mike Hill, Lee Markham, Ricky King, Donald Black, Pete Edwards, Gary Brown, Rick Hill, Ken Wighton, Marty Sandoval, Troy Moss, Jean Muller, Randy Scott, Mike Sandoval, John Chester and Derwin Beauchamp.

Chamber Of Commerce Meet Set

There will be a meeting of the Sudan Chamber of Commerce on Monday January 23 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

All-Regional Band

Some members of the Sudan Hornet Band were in Dimmitt Saturday, January 14 for tryouts in the All-Region Band.

Barry Wiseman and Kathy Swart were picked with Bert Byerley as an alternate.

The students will be in Lubbock January 26, 27, and 28 for rehearsal with the All-Region Band giving a concert Saturday, January 28, at the Monterrey High School.

Other students going to Dimmitt Saturday for try outs were Brett Poe, Roy Don Dudgeon, Wendy Wiseman, Pam Kent, Mike Jones, and Steve Ritchie.

Sudan Junior High students will be participating in the Junior High All Region Band in Littlefield Saturday, January 21. Some twenty students plan to compete.

Band Parents Meet

During the Band Parents meeting held Tuesday, January 10, it was decided to have an Awards Banquet in addition to the contest trip in the Spring. Director Kyle Ellison is checking into the different places that the band may participate and will make a decision in the near future as to which contest the Sudan Band will be entering.

Cardwell Attends State TAAA Meet

The Texas Agriculture Aviation Association held their annual state convention last week in San Antonio. Speaker during the awards banquet Thursday night was Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown who gave his five points on improving the agriculture situation.

Highlighting the program Friday was Bob Avant of the TDA who spoke at length on the certification and licensing of private and commercial applicators. He stated that a list of restricted chemicals should be published in the very near future with companies given a grace period to change all the labeling. He also emphasized that decals for licensed applicating equipment are being processed and will be mandatory in the near future. He apologized for the delay in people obtaining their certificates but said that 4,000 private and commercial applicators were tested this year in Texas.

Officers installed for the year included Bob Thomas of Cotton Center as president and Glen Cardwell of Sudan to the Board of Directors.

Some 300 applicators and their wives attended the convention. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowe of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell of Sudan.

Nichols Democratic Commissioner Candidate



ROBERT NICHOLS

I, Robert Nichols, am a Democratic candidate for Lamb County Commissioner, Precinct 4.

Having lived in Lamb County for 50 years and being employed by Lamb County for 29 years, I believe I am qualified to meet the needs of the County residents.

I would appreciate your support and votes. Thank you, Robert Nichols

Cotton Prices Steady & Higher

Prices paid High Plains cotton growers were steady to \$2.00 per bale higher compared to the week before, according to Paul R. Dickson in charge of Lubbock's Cotton Classing Office. Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-33, mike 3.5-4.9 around 43.50 cents per pound. Dickson said.

High Plains Cotton Classing Office graded 67,000 samples the week ending December 30. The season's total stands at 2,714,000, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 30 at 16 percent, staple 31 was 33 percent and staple 32 accounted for 33 percent.

Micronaire continued mostly in the desirable 3.5-4.9 range at 80 percent of the total. Eleven percent was higher and nine percent was lower.

Eight percent were reduced one grade because of grass and two percent for bark.

Gins paid growers 58 to 70 dollars per ton for cottonseed, mostly 64 to 66 dollars.

JV Girls Blast Spade

Sudan JV Girls blasted Spade JV Monday night, January 16, with a score of 69-5.

Lisa Wood was high pointer for the game for Sudan with 15, followed with a close second by Barbara Woolley. Kathy Williams hit the basket for 8 and Janet Nix for 7. Sherrilob Taylor hit for five. Shanda Vernon, 4; Rene Ingle, Shelly Gore and Debra Scott each. There were no Sudan girls fouling out.

Hornets Edged By Spade

Spade boys edged the Hornets with 76-70 in Friday night's game when the Hornets were in Spade.

Ricky Moore proved to be high pointer with 17 for the night and Edgar Tamplin scoring 18; John Miles, 12; Carl Scott, 11; Billy Williams, 6 and Barry Wiseman, 2. Cowan was Spades high with 25.

Hornettes Sting Spade

Friday the 13 proved to be a good luck day for the Sudan Varsity Hornets as they overpowered Spade with a score of 48-28.

Deanna Flowers was high pointer with 20 points for the evening with Tracey Hill scoring 11, followed by Marilyn May with 7, Ruth Withrow, 6, and Kelli Hargrove 4. Glazner was high pointer for Spade with 17.

JV Boys Lose

The Sudan JV Boys lost to Spade, 37-13 with the JV Hornets playing a good game against the undefeated Spade team.

Sudan boys do not have the height of Spade with some of their boys reaching 6'.

Sudan played a slow and easy game during the first half, hoping for a win but the taller boys overpowered them. Billy Scott was high scorer with four, Timmy Williams, 3 and R. Freeman, Scott Hargrove and Lester King, 2 each with a total of 13 for the JV Hornets.

Fire Report

A house fire was reported in the Twilight Addition one day last week. Minor damage to the porch of the residence.

The fire department was called early Monday morning to Roark Jewelry store when Mrs. Waverne Roark had suffered an apparent heart attack. She was rushed to the Amherst Hospital.

Dr. Smith New Associate Of Dr. Armistead

Dr. Steven D. Smith is now associated with Dr. B.W. Armistead in the practice of optometry in offices at 406 LFD Drive in Littlefield.

Dr. Smith began full-time practice the first of January, after serving on a part-time basis the past year while serving with the U.S. Air Force and stationed at Reese AFB as a vision care specialist.

Dr. Smith is a native of Richardson and was graduated from the University of Houston College of Optometry in 1975. He attended North Texas State University at Denton for his pre-

pad Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY January 24	
Morton	9:30-11:00
WEDNESDAY January 25	
Circleback	9:00-10:00
Bola	10:30-11:30
Enochs	12:00-1:00
THURSDAY January 26	
Amherst No. 1	9:15-10:45
Springlake No. 1	11:00-11:45
Springlake No. 2	12:00-1:00
Earth	1:15-2:45
FRIDAY January 27	
Nichols Glen	10:00-11:00
Sudan No. 1	12:00-1:00
Sudan No. 2	1:15-2:45



ALL-REGIONAL BAND Above is pictured students who were chosen for the All-Region band: Barry Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wiseman and Kathy Swart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart.

The Bible Says

"Wives, be in subjection unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord-- Husbands, love your wives, and be not bitter towards them--". Ephesians 5:22 and Colossians 3:19.

The key to a happy marriage is love. We all agree to that, but what is love? It would take all day to get everyone's answer to that one, right? The best definition of love in all the world is found in the Bible; 1 Corinthians 13. The secret is in the definition of love as found in that chapter. The Greeks had four words for love. Each has a distinct meaning, but each translates into our word "love". To set the stage for our next few articles, look with me at the different meanings of the word "love" as found in the Greek language. (The New Testament was primarily written in Greek.)

1. Storge (pronounced "store-gay") This is family love; parents for children; children for parents; brothers and sisters for each other.

2. Eros (pronounced "air-ose") Sensual love; it means a love that is egocentric. "wanting to have" the value is in the thing loved. This is the love that is meant when a boy tells a girl he "loves" her, while they are in the back seat of a car.

3. Philia (pronounced "phil-ee-uh") friendship, love given to all kinds of human beings. Usually as the result of common interests and personalities. Someone we just enjoy being around as a friend.

4. Agape (pronounced "uh-gah-pay") This is the highest love of all. It does not seek value, but creates value; it does not desire to get, but to give; it does not need a loveable quality to love, but is poured out even on those who are worthless and degraded. There are no conditions, requirements or prerequisites.

This is the kind of love mentioned in 1 Corinthians 13. (Agape) It is not how you feel about a person, it is how you treat a person. Every good marriage must be built on this.

(Continued)
By ART LYNCH



STEVE RITCHIE

Senior Spotlight

Our Senior in the spotlight, Steve Ritchie, was born on November 18, 1959 in Littlefield, Texas. He was born under the sign of Scorpio. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie.

Steve's favorite color is green and his favorite class is Speech. He likes sports very much. The senior's favorite foods are steak and potatoes.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Steve is a member of the Sudan Hornet Band for which he is captain, and a member of the Stage Jazz Band and serves as reporter for the Senior Class.

He is a member of the Senior Play cast.

His plan for the future is to play college baseball and his ambition is to play professional baseball.

During his spare time he enjoys listening to music and watching TV. He especially likes country music, but also enjoys listening to other types. Steve plans on attending either LCC or ACU after graduation.

He is looking forward to graduation and plans on achieving good grades.

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Locke and James were in Lubbock Tuesday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provenca has been in Lubbock to visit his mother who underwent surgery

Baptist Women Meet

The Baptist Women met January 5 at the fellowship hall for a planning meeting with eleven members present. They were Viola Core, Sharon Thornton, Precious Johnson, Floy Arnold, Esther Meeks, Lynette Burns, Mary Powell, Nancy Baker, Jean Harvey, Pearl Wright and Luella Kendrick.

The Baptist Women met Jan. 12 for Bible Study.

The study was given by Jean Harvey. Others attending were Esther Meeks, Lynette Burns, Mayfair Graves, Floy Arnold, Patricia Kent, Luella Kendrick, Sharon Thornton.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Arnold.

ESA Meet Held

Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Thursday, January 12, in the home of Pam Bellar. The program for the evening was "Paint along with Martha Markham". Everyone enjoyed watching Martha paint, then all the girls toll painted. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Vice-President, Pam Bellar, called the meeting to order. Rush week will be held in February.

Outstanding first year member and outstanding older member were chosen. The outstanding first year member was Cindy Legg and the outstanding older member was Mary Kay Baker.

The meeting was then adjourned with the closing ritual.

Following the meeting a meal was served by Hostess Pam Bellar and co-hostess Mary Kay Baker.

Other members attending were Peggy Lowrance, Connie Fisher, Kathy Gatewood, Mary Baker, Nancy Baker and Cindy Legg.



Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Limon of Sudan are parents of a daughter, Barbara, born January 1, 1978 at 10:18 p.m. in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

Barbara, who was the first baby born in Bailey County in 1978, weighed 6 pounds and four ounces and was nineteen and one half inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Limon received congratulations from the following merchants in Muleshoe: Dairy Delite, Conoco, Beavers Flowerland, Muleshoe Floral and Gifts, Muleshoe Publishing Co., Main Street Beauty Salon, Johns Custom Mills, San Francisco Cafe, Muleshoe Co-op Gins, Alfreds "66" Service, Howard Watson Alfalfa and Decorators Floral and Nursery.



Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Logan are the proud parents of a baby boy, Benjamin Day Logan, born Saturday night, January 14th in Amarillo. He weighed 9 pounds and was 23 1/2 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Logan. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of Sudan and Mrs. Lena Logan, of Littlefield. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy of Memphis, Texas and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy of Memphis, Texas.



It was at one time unlucky to put your shoes on the wrong feet.

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell were in San Antonio last week to attend a TAAA meeting. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Powell and girls were in Midland during the weekend to visit her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett and Amy. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton of Muleshoe accompanied them.

Mrs. Beckett and Amy returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Rosemary Seymore remains a medical patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Ima Olds returned home Saurday from the Amherst hospital where she had been a patient for several days.

Jinks Dent remains a medical patient in the Amherst hospital where he has been for the past few weeks.

It was reported that he has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Powell and Mrs. David Beckett were in Lubbock Monday.

Amy remained here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett.

Mrs. Bob Edwards has returned home from the

Littlefield Hospital where she underwent tests last week.

Among college students who have returned to their respective colleges and classes are--Matt Hanna, Terri Chester, Cheryl Harvey, Bernadette, Kevin and Brian May, Pam Nelson, Kevin Pickrell, Craig Pickett, Debbie Hall Greg Harper, Lisa Harper, Gary Ham, Marc Lynch, Phil Kent, Sheryl Black, Susan Black, Danny Williams

Mrs. Edith Reed and her mother, Mrs. Dora Mills were released Wednesday from the Ponca City, Oklahoma hospital. They stayed a few days with Mrs. Reed's sister in Wichita, Kansas and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lambert, Doris Stanford and Mrs. Evelyn Fry of Ruidoso, N.M. attended funeral services Monday, Jan. 9 in Midland for Mrs. Lambert's nephew, Earl Lee. He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambert of Muleshoe.

Weldon Wiseman was released from the Littlefield Hospital Thursday of last week after spending several days there.

School Menu

January 23-27

MONDAY

Comdog-Mustard
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Nacho Chips
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

Baked Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls
Butter
Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Garden Salad
Green Beans
Peach Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY

Vegetable Beef Stew
Sliced Cheese
Crackers
Doughnuts
Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes
Potato Salad
Stuffed Celery
Banana Pudding
Milk

Notice

A baby shower, honoring Lori Tan, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rick Tan, will be held Friday January 20 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the library of South Plains Hospital.

Everyone is invited.

tember of 1976. They have already become involved in the Littlefield community, and have purchased a home here.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church of Littlefield.

Dr. Armistead said, "With the addition of Dr. Smith, we can now offer our patients better service. However, an appointment is still advised, in order to give unhurried attention to your visual needs."

Dr. Smith continued from page 1

optometry basics with an undergraduate degree in medical technology.

A member of the Youth Plains Optometric Society, Dr. Smith is also a member of the Texas Optometric Association and the

American Optometric Association, and is a Clinical Associate of the Optometric Extension Program, a post graduate educational and research foundation.

Dr. Smith and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters, Frances and Farrah. Mrs. Smith is also from Richardson, and they have lived in Littlefield since Sep-

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JAN. 28

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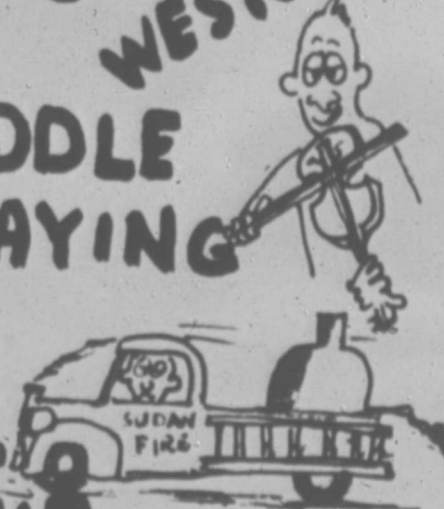
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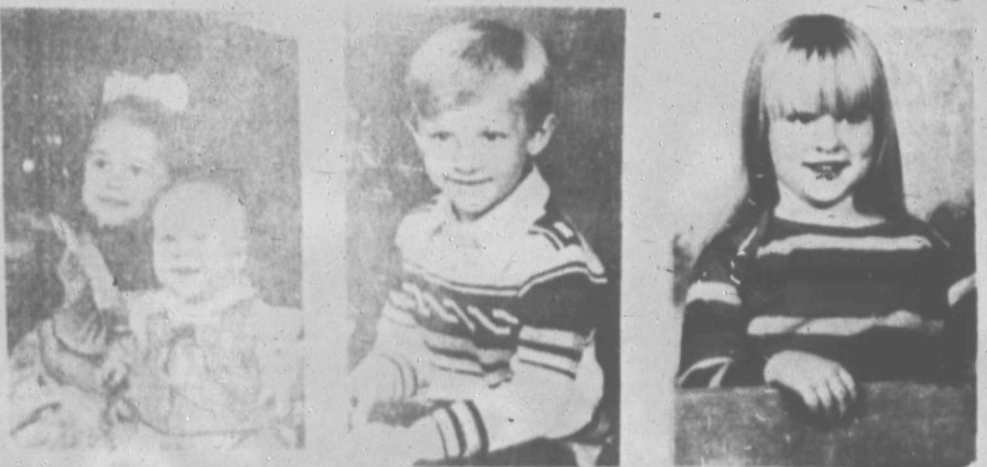


FIDDLE PLAYING



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Photos of the children who entered the children's contest. Top row, left, Tatia, James, Marissa and Mrs. Dale Newsom; Bryon Baker, son of Mrs. Dale Newsom; Mandy and Muffin Davis; daughters of Mrs. Dale Newsom; The Top Five, Jamie Gatewood, son of Mr. Dale Newsom; Suzanne Reid, daughter of Mr. Dale Newsom.

Mrs. Hardin Rites Held

Services for Mary Bell Hardin, 91, of Muleshoe were at 11 a.m. Monday in the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Charlie Shaw, of Enochs Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. in the Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Hardin died at 3:40 a.m. Saturday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

She had lived in Muleshoe the past four years, moving there from Enochs. She moved to Enochs ten years ago from Roaring Springs. She was a member of the Baptist Church in Roaring Springs.

Survivors include four daughters, three sons, a sister, 22 grandchildren and 44 grand children. She was a grandmother of Mrs. Jerry Cox and Dewayne Phillips and great grandchildren from Sudan include Jamie and Danene Cox and Christie and Michael Phillips.

Receives Master Degree

Mrs. Donna (Crume) Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume of Bula, recently received her Masters of Education degree from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

A 1970 graduate of Bula High and a 1973 graduate of Wayland, Mrs. Smith completed her studies with a 3.80 grade point average. Currently in her fifth year of teaching, Mrs. Smith is employed by the Palmer Independent School District of Palmer.

She and her husband, Danny Paul, reside in the Dallas suburb of DeSoto.

Den Meeting

Monday night, January 16, the Littlefield Cub Scouts from Pack 641 held their annual Pinewood Derby race. A total of 37 Grand Prix style cars competed. Each entry had to meet three specifications including width, length and weight.

Den Master Jimmy Stewart was the race coordinator. The official starters representing the Littlefield Lions Club were Tom Hillburn and Dutch Wilkinson. Finish judges, also representing Lions Clubs were Jackie Howell and Bobby Brunson.

Three beautiful trophies were awarded for First, Gary Dickerson; Second, Dale Bradley; and third, Todd Tapply. Fourth runner-up was Bryan Mansell.

Plant X was represented by Byron Magruder of Den 4 and Stacy Wren and James Locke, both members of Den 2.

Jeff and Kay Lynn Gordon, children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon were guests of James Locke.



Theodore Roosevelt set a hand-shaking record on New Year's Day, 1907, when he shook 8,513 hands.

Robbins New Recruiting Repr.

SSgt. Gary R. Robbins has recently been assigned as the Air Force Recruiting Representative in the Sudan area.

Sergeant Robbins is a graduate of the USAF Recruiter Course at Lackland AFB, and is well qualified to present the facts about Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

A veteran of eight years Air Force service in the Air Transportation career field, Sergeant Robbins has had assignments in Colorado, Illinois, Texas and Turkey.

Sergeant Robbins is a native of Hamond, Indiana. He is married and is presently residing in Lubbock.

Sergeant Robbins' office is located at 1017 University Ave. in Lubbock. Persons interested in Air Force career opportunities are invited to drop by the office call him at 762-4886. (Call collect, if necessary.)

Entertaining Ideas

by Laura Wells

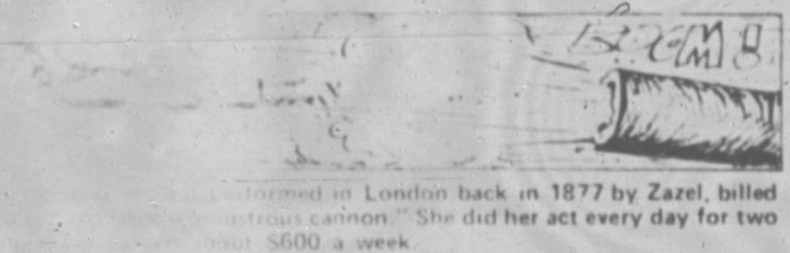
For a party, Valentine's Day is a day filled with more nostalgia and romance than any other day of the year. To make the most of it, it is bound to be a day to remember.

Do with romance as your theme. Use balloons, flowers, cupid's and arrows.

For a dessert, make a pie and much more festive. Simply alternate layers of ice cream and cherries. Top with red candy hearts. Put in freezer until serving time. The alcohol in the Cherries-Suisse Liqueur will keep ice cream at spooning consistency.

From cocktails through dinner, dessert and your after-dinner toffidial, keep the Valentine theme in mind. This can be done easily by using a lot of red and white in your table setting and by using heart-shaped dishes and cards.

For additional recipes write to Laura Wells, Entertaining Ideas, 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



Formed in London back in 1877 by Zazel, billed as the most famous cannon. She did her act every day for two hours for \$600 a week.

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DOUBLE SET	229 ⁰⁰	209 ⁷²	189 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰	179 ⁷²	159 ⁰⁰
QUEEN SET	299 ⁰⁰	279 ⁷²	259 ⁰⁰	249 ⁰⁰	229 ⁷²	209 ⁰⁰
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Sgt. King Outstanding Airman

Recently promoted Sergeant Kenneth N. King, son of Mrs. Margaret Clements of 226 E. Date St., Muleshoe, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A student training advisor, Sergeant King was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct. He is assigned to the 3271st School Squadron, a part of the Air Training Command.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended San Antonio College. His wife, Sonya, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newsom of Sudan.

Lovelady Attends Seminar

David Lovelady, of the Wilson Drilling Company has completed a four day Professional Service Seminar at the Lindsay Company office in St. Paul, Minnesota. David said, "Twenty-two Lindsay people attended the four day session to learn water chemistry, water problems and how to correct them with a variety of equipment. They also learned maintenance check-out and repair techniques of Lindsay equipment past and present."

The Wilson Drilling Company of Muleshoe has a staff of twelve people who are involved in the sales and service of residential and commercial water treatment equipment and chemicals. The firm is located one half mile West of the Muleshoe city limits on Hwy. 84. For further information, please contact: Wilson Drilling Company, 806-272-5521.



Many psychologists say that children will often prefer to play with a toy that allows them to experience new sights and sensations—without taking them away from a safe environment and familiar faces.



Many parents have found that children enjoy a toy which shows them scenes from favorite TV shows, cartoons such as "Flash Gordon," history, geography and science in their own homes: a Viewmaster 3-D slide viewer from GAF. Hundreds of three-reel packets are available, many with illustrated booklets for more learning and fun.

"Yes!"



"Yes!"



Finally, we Honda dealers can say that glorious word. Yes! Yes, the new Accords and Civic CVCCs are here. In case you were wondering, they have the same dedication to simplicity that has made Honda so popular. With some simple improvements. But I'd like to tell you about them in person.

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CLOVIS

2020 E MABRY



PICTURED ABOVE IS A Group of jovial farmers before the Tractorcade held here Monday.



SOME OF THE TRACTORS That participated in the Tractorcade Monday are shown above as they paraded up Main Street before going to Amherst and Littlefield.



SOME OF THE 40-50 pickups that participated in the Tractorcade Monday before going to Amherst and on to Littlefield to join other area farmers in their fight for 100 percent parity.

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker of Spearman arrived Monday afternoon to be with her mother, Mrs. Warren Roark who is a patient in the Amherst Hospital following an apparent heart attack Monday morning at the Jewelry store. It was reported that Mrs. Roark's condition had stabilized.

Mrs. Roxanne Bybee and daughter of Aspermont are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke.

CORRECTION: It was reported last week that Oscar Vinson underwent surgery but he will be undergoing surgery either this week or next.

Mrs. Hershel White has been a medical patient in the Amherst hospital for the past several days.

Mrs. Viola Core, sister of Mrs. Annie Chester, is a surgical patient in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock where she underwent major surgery Monday. Among relatives who were there with her were her nephews, Dorman Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickett visited in Ruidoso, N.M. this week following her release from the Littlefield Hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Warren Roark was rushed to the Amherst hospital Monday morning following an apparent heart attack at the jewelry store. The fire department was called and they called an ambulance to take her to Amherst.

Wayne Rogers has returned home from St. Mary's hospital in Lubbock where he underwent open heart surgery last week. Their son, Monte of Houston and daughter, Gaylene of Tech, who were here to be with him, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Arlene Provence returned home Tuesday from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols spent the holidays in Harlingen with her sister and enroute home they fished a few days at Falcon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Chris of Lubbock visited during the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon. Paul was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church at the worship services in the absence of Rev. Truman Johnson due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Williams of Hereford were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earley Bartley. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley and children.

Mrs. Bobby Richards visits and has lunch with her grandmother, Mrs. I.M. Lambert, while attending her senior year here in the Sudan schools. She has recently moved to Sudan from Lubbock following her marriage to Bobby Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Locke and James visited Saturday in Tahoka with her mother, Mrs. Opal Roberts of Wilson, who is a patient in the Lynn County Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Taylor was released from the South Plains Hospital Thursday.

Allen Beale remains in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield where he has been a medical patient for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett visited Sunday in Friahua with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuman and family and also with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Himes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and children and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox are vacationing in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch and Jennifer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ham and family in Dalhart Saturday.

Bob Drakes brother, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Drake of Tulia visited last Wednesday in their home.

Arlis Humphreys and Jerry Cox were among those farmers of this area who went to Washington to

represent this area in the Agricultural strike.

CORRECTION: It was reported that Joe Bandy and his wife have moved on the East side of Sudan recently, they live west of Sudan on Highway 84.

Visiting Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Kamp were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tinsley and Brandi of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Lowe visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are from Victorville, California. Both families joined to spend Christmas with their mother Mrs. Ethel Lowe in Spearman. Altogether there was about 45 present.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day is their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Noblett from Lubbock.

Mr. Ed Ray was admitted to Littlefield Hospital Tuesday January 17th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Evelyn Fry of Ruidoso visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Lambert for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kropp visited in Hart Monday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Locke and James were in Littlefield Monday night to attend the Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby. Kay Lynn and Jeff Gordon accompanied them.

Morgan Rites Held

HEREFORD (Special)—Services for Joe Herman Morgan, 51, of Wink and formerly of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Roy Lofton of Wink officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Morgan died Thursday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

The Pine Ridge, Arkansas native had moved to Wink from Hereford in 1974. He was a World War II veteran.

Morgan was married to Evelyn Tucker October 11, 1947 in Mena Arkansas. Survivors include his wife, two sons, Jimmy of Hereford and John of Wink; five daughters, Christine Woody of Midland and Earlene, Becky, Geraldine, and Donna, all of the home; his mother, Lillie Morgan of Mena Arkansas; four sisters, Ethel Pierce of Sudan, Jean Robinson and Rachel Mott, both of Mena Arkansas, and Lois Harrington of O'Donnell; and three grandchildren.

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Little Dribblers

Little dribblers held a business meeting January 12th at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The following

officers were elected: Girls Little Dribblers: Mary Lee Powell, President, Al Harrison, Vice President,

JoAnn Ellison, Secretary Treasurer, and Josephine Fisher, Reporter.

Boys Little Dribblers: Edward Fisher, President, Pudd Wiseman, Vice President, Shirley Martin, Secretary, Tommy Laceywell, Reporter.

Plant X To Have Supper

The employees at Plant X and their families will have a supper, Monday January 30th at 7 p.m. The

supper will be held at K-Bobs in Littlefield. The employees of Plant X had a safe year in 1977 with no loss time accidents.

It's The Most!



Currently the most expensive land in the world is that in the City of London. In mid-1973, the price on small prime sites reached \$4,875 per square foot and one 6 1/2 acre site is worth about \$562,500,000. The 600-foot National Westminster Bank on a 2 1/4 acre site is worth over \$2 million.



Currently, the most extensive efforts that can be made without unduly upsetting the economy or wasting natural resources are being made by some American industry to control pollution. For two decades, for instance, workers at DuPont have been protected by over \$90 million worth of noise controls. There are new federal proposals, however, that would result in no significant improvement in employee health and could cost \$750 million.

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SHURFINE BLEACH
Gallon **59¢**

SHURFINE TISSUE
8-Roll **69¢**

SCHILLING DINNERS
Taco or Enchilada **49¢**

FROZEN VEGETABLES
10 oz **49¢**

TRIAL SIZE TOSS & GLOSS
3/25¢

BURRITOS
3/\$1.00

PIZZA'S
79¢

SUDAN

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CYCLE TIPS

Getting To Know Your Bike

The correct riding position on a motorcycle offers both comfort and control.

Experts at Kawasaki Motors Corp., out of its Santa Ana, Calif., Headquarters, offer the following suggestions for the beginning rider:

- Be sure you can easily touch the ground with both feet when you are sitting in the motorcycle saddle. Otherwise, the bike is too high for you.
- When seated on the bike, you should also be able to reach all hand-operated levers, controls and switches.
- When your arms are outstretched, your wrists should be on the pegs, forward of the main part of your body and permit you to operate the hand controls with ease.
- After you've found a comfortable position on the seat, adjust the mirrors on your handle bars so you can readily see traffic behind you.

- Before attempting your first ride, you need to get the feel of the motorcycle. With the engine off, walk along the left side of the bike, pushing it toward a designated target. Then, mount the motorcycle in a riding position and straddle-walk the cycle to a designated target and back. Dismount.

It makes sense to really get the feel of a motorcycle before you start it up. Just remember, every motorcyclist started as a beginner. Kawasaki wants you to have a safe, enjoyable ride.



This beginning rider is "getting to know his bike" by touching the ground with both feet and holding all hand-operated levers before riding.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Two emergencies occurred during the winter of 1976-77 requiring national and state actions. The severe cold front which swept the eastern half of the nation during February of 1977 caused massive shortages of natural gas and inhibited the delivery of fuel oil and coal to some users because of the frozen condition of major transportation arteries.

The lack of winter snows in the mountains of the Northwest to produce runoff water for hydro-powered generation caused emergency conditions in the northwestern part of the United States.

The experience in the Northwest and the subsequent need for planning to avert similar problems in the future is region-specific. This problem needs to be addressed from the national perspective, but is not something with which Texas would be directly concerned.

The natural gas shortages on the other hand affected some areas of Texas as well as the East and Midwest regions of the United States, and could, of course, be experienced in any region of the United States in future years.

Even if we should escape extremely harsh weather this year, there is reason to suspect that there will still be some cold days where we need more natural gas than can be supplied.

Because natural gas cur-

tailments may become a serious problem for Texans during a severe winter, a special committee has been appointed by the Texas Energy Advisory Council to coordinate State energy emergency efforts. The Emergency Energy Preparedness Committee is headed by Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace.

This emergency committee has completed an energy emergency planning guide that has been reviewed by various state agencies. The document will be presented to Governor Briscoe for use should a crisis develop.

During last winter, our state did a good job in meeting emergency energy needs across the nation. However, it is my hope that the Texas Energy Emergency Plan will provide the method of meeting our energy demands in a crisis situation and as quickly as possible.



In 1874, Pierre Janssen a French pioneer of solar physics and of photography, made the first film recording of the transit of Venus across the sun.

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN - I have always believed that our stronger enforcement of the tax laws—plus our improved communication with the taxpayers—have meant dollars in the State Treasury since I took office.

But we have only been able to pinpoint those dollars directly recovered by an enforcement action—money collected by seizing and selling a sales tax delinquent's merchandise, for example, or additional taxes turned up by an audit of a business.

All the signs suggested that there were indirect benefits as well—increased revenues due to more "voluntary compliance" on the part of taxpayers. Unfortunately, there was no easy way to measure this revenue.

We took a close look at our sales tax growth rate for the two years before I took office and the two years after. So that nobody would accuse us of fudging, we adjusted to take the effects of inflation out of the picture.

What we found was that sales tax revenues grew 14.5% faster in the two years after I took office, 1975-77, and that this increase had to be attributable to the combined effects of economic growth and better tax collection methods.

The news I liked best, however, came from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The ACIR found, first of all,

that Texas sales tax growth in 1976 over 1975—a \$211.5 million increase—was second largest in the country.

More importantly, at least as a measure of our success, this same study found that fully 25% of that increase—or about \$53 million—was due to "administrative actions", meaning improvements in our collection methods.

That 25% was a better score than those by 48 other states.

What's more, the ACIR had looked at Texas sales tax collections three times previously—all prior to my taking office—and each time found there was no increase due to administrative action.

I can tell you we were mightily pleased to see those figures. But I'm not telling about them here in this column to give myself a pat on the back.

I'm passing this information along as a compliment to my 2,000 employees and the 250,000 retailers remitting the sales tax.

This cooperative effort—between tax collectors and taxpayers—to bring about more efficient tax collection has helped in no small way to avoid a tax increase.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-252-5555.

Cotton Incorporated Annual Meet

Cotton producers of Lamb County will hear reports on the research and marketing progress of their commodity when Cotton Incorporated holds an annual report meeting at 9:30 a.m., Monday, January 23 at Levelland State Bank, Levelland.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. John Farris, County Extension agent said.

Farris said the meeting will center around a specially made color-sound motion picture giving company-wide view of 1977 accomplishments. This will be followed by a brief update by a key member of the Cotton Incorporated staff.

The marketing outlook for 1978 also will be discussed.

There will be ample time for questions and discussion, and producers are encouraged to bring their wives, Farris said. He said the wives will be especially interested in parts of the film dealing with textile and product development.

The annual report meeting will give producers a first hand look at what Cotton Incorporated is doing for them in production, textile and economic research, Farris said. It also will show the marketing, merchandising and advertising efforts carried out by the company on the behalf of the producer.

Briscoe's Views Of TSTA

In response to inquiries as to his views on the endorsement of the Texas State Teachers Association's political action group of another gubernatorial candidate, Governor Briscoe made the following statement today:

I respect the right of any individual or group to endorse candidates of their choice.

In the five years I have been governor there has been no higher priority in State government than public education. This is amply demonstrated by the fact that the annual level of State funding of the Minimum Foundation Program has increased nearly 122%, average teaching salaries have increased 53%, a new program of equalization aid has been funded at more than \$130 million annually, and many other steps have

been taken to improve the quality of education.

My commitment to a better educational system is firm. However, I have not nor will I ever support a specific program of salary increases in return for a political endorsement. The questions raised and responded to during a recent interview I had with members of the TEPAC committee were directed primarily at salaries and fringe benefits. The public promises made by the candidate the committee endorsed certainly un-

dercored a cost far exceeding a billion dollars.

To promise a program of this magnitude is to presume one of two things: (1) sharply reduced state services in favor of salary increases for one group of public employees; or (2) the largest tax bill in Texas history. Otherwise it becomes only an empty promise for political gain. I thought it would be both improper and irresponsible for me to make such a promise. Other candidates must make their own decision.

My candidacy is supported by many teachers and administrators individually and in organized groups. One such committee, School Administrators for Briscoe, announced its support this week.

I say to all educators as I have told these administrators: I will continue to work with you toward a better public school system in Texas which in turn leads to a better life for all Texans. I also repeat my pledge to work for the improvement of all state services within existing revenues by maintaining a strong economic climate in our State—and without new or additional State taxes.

TELL ME

WHERE IS THE HIGHEST TIDE IN THE WORLD?

IN THE BAY OF FUNDY, CANADA... WHICH HAS A RISE OF 53 FEET!

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE TERM "SLAP-STICK"?

THE WORD ORIGINATED IN OLDEN TIMES FROM THE SLIP-STICKS THAT MADE LOUD NOISES WHEN BANGED AGAINST THE HEADS OF BUFFOONS!

DOES HAIR GROW FASTER DURING THE SUMMER?

YES! HAIR GROWS FASTER IN WARM WEATHER... AND MORE RAPIDLY BY DAY THAN BY NIGHT!

HOW DID GALILEO MAKE THE FIRST TELESCOPE?

HE ATTACHED A SPECTACLE LENS ON BOTH ENDS OF AN ORGAN PIPE! IT MAGNIFIED ONLY THREE TIMES!

Fashion FORECASTS

WHAT TO EXPECT

You Can Take The Clothes Out Of The Country, But...

Country classic menswear slacks from Jaymar's Country this season is as fresh as a View "Collectables." The five-clear, crisp country morn. Its button front short jacket unique styling affords today's features two side-opening well-dressed man an informal, sculptured welt pockets, yet tailored, look that's right for any casual occasion.



"The new country approach is just one of the ways classic menswear has been updated," according to Burton B. Ruby, president of Jaymar-Ruby, the nation's largest manufacturer of men's quality slacks and a sports-in 1814 a Harvard education wear trendsetter. "We'll be cost about \$300 per year.

seeing many remodeled, contemporary versions of traditional favorites, including the British look, elegant velvets and informal sportswear.

One way to look and feel like a man of the land is in this jacket and matching Country classic menswear slacks from Jaymar's Country this season is as fresh as a View "Collectables." The five-clear, crisp country morn. Its button front short jacket unique styling affords today's features two side-opening well-dressed man an informal, sculptured welt pockets, yet tailored, look that's right for any casual occasion.

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In some parts of the Orient people were occasionally married to trees.

BEAUTY THAT UPLIFTS

surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of serenity in our environment is the source of inspiration to the bereaved.

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F-10A 10A. 6-12V.

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From Your Agent To You

By JOHN FARRIS
Lamb County Extension Agent

COMING EVENTS IN LAMB COUNTY
Lamb County Junior Livestock Show starts January 19, 1978 and runs through January 21, at the Lamb County Agricultural and Community Center in Littlefield.

The daily schedule for the show was as follows:
Thursday, January 19, 1978

4:00 p.m. - All animals must be in place.
4:00 p.m. - Weighing of all animals will start.

Friday, January 20, 1978
5:30 p.m. - Judging of lambs
Saturday, January 21, 1978
9:00 a.m. - Judging of swine
1:00 p.m. - Judging of County Farm Facts Day will be held January 26, 1978 starting at 9 a.m. at the Lamb County Agricultural and Community Center in Littlefield. The agricultural topics to be discussed should be of interest to all farmers and agribusinessmen in Lamb County.

4-H - AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LEARNING
"Opportunity" is calling for Texas youth. Whether or not they answer the call can have an important effect on their experiences down the pathway of life. That opportunity is 4-H a youth development program for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

4-H provides youngsters an opportunity to learn something that will help them in everyday life, such as health, safety, conservation, leadership, citizenship and nutrition. When there are learning opportunities that may lead to a fuller and richer life, such as knowing how to tune a small engine, how to grow vegetables, how to cook and sew, and how to raise and train an animal, to name only a few.

And there's a uniqueness about 4-H that makes it a special type of program. 4-H is something different to everybody because of the different backgrounds and experiences of each and every member. Thus, 4-H boys and girls learn from one another by sharing these experiences, plus they have additional experiences on their own through guidance from adult leaders and Extension professionals.

The Extension professional staff to back up the 4-H program offers another unique advantage. In whatever area a youngster's interests lie, there is a knowledgeable specialist to provide the background and training to guide youth along the way.

The 4-H program also involves the youth's family—it's a family affair. Many 4-H experiences happen at home, and this is where 4-H'ers actually work with their projects. So the youth and their families work and learn together. Hopefully, these experiences will help family members communicate more openly and thus become more close knit.

4-H provides an opportunity for youngsters to "practice" for the real life experiences they will encounter in the future. Such training can only lead to a more complete and more meaningful life.

Any youth or parents interested in the 4-H program are encouraged to contact the county Extension office or call 385-4004.

USDA OFFERS NEW INSTANT MARKET NEWS REGIONAL DIRECTORY

Instant market news has spread so rapidly in the last few years that it is within easy access of most farmers and ranchers in Texas.

A new regional directory has been developed by the U.S. Department of Agricultural's Marketing Service. The new directory lists 83 instant market news numbers for Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas and major numbers of states bordering them. Each number is followed by a description of information offered at that number.

National numbers are included as well as facts about market news and a glossary of market terms. Instant market news is a federal-state market news service with offices around the country. They're connected by 23,000 miles of teletype system.

Reporters gather information from most major markets around the country, then feed the information into central computer banks operated by the major news wire services.

The market information gleaned from the teletype system is provided to farmers and ranchers via taped telephone messages, which are updated frequently.

The instant market news program brings farm market news close as a telephone call. With the recorded news, producers can take more control over buying and selling decisions, leaving less to chance.

their Social Security number along with their signature on each return or claim.

In addition, preparers have to keep copies of each return prepared for at least three years or maintain a list of taxpayers for whom returns or claims were prepared and their identifying numbers.

Substantial penalties can be imposed against preparers who fraudulently understate tax liabilities on a return or claim for refund filed with the IRS. The IRS may also seek an injunction in court to prohibit the preparer from engaging in certain types of fraudulent or deceptive conduct.

Once you have hired a preparer and received your completed return, along with a copy of the completed return, bear in mind that your job is not finished. Read over the prepared return thoroughly before signing it, and never sign a blank return. Remember, you are still primarily responsible for whatever is contained in your tax return.

To speed up processing of any refund that may be due, make sure you provide the preparer with the peel-off label and coded envelope included with your tax package.

Also remember that a preparer must rely on the figures for income and deductions that you supply. To insure that you receive every tax benefit to which you are entitled, keep good records year around and give them to your preparer.

Likewise, be wary of tax preparers who hint at a special relationship with the IRS, such as having inside knowledge of audit selection standards or computer processes, and similar claims.

The IRS points out that income tax return preparers are now regulated by disclosure and other rules imposed by the Tax Reform Act of 1976. For example, paid preparers may be penalized for failure to sign income tax returns or claims for refund they prepare, failure to furnish completed copies of returns or claims to their clients, and failure to enter

Artichokes have a nutty flavor and cause any food or drink taken afterwards to taste sweet.



Hornet Buzz

Varsity Hornet of the week is Deanna Flowers.

Junior Play practice was held Monday, January 16 and Wednesday January 18 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Lamb County Stock Show will be held Thursday, January 19 at the Show Barns in Littlefield.

Varsity girls and boys will play against Bledsoe here, Friday, January 20 at 6 p.m.

Steve Ritchie is our senior under the spotlight this week.

J.V. and Varsity girls and boys played against Lazbuddie there, Tuesday, January 17.

Juniors ordered their senior rings, Wednesday, January 18.

The Texas State Teachers Association will meet in Littlefield, Monday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Varsity girls and boys will play against Lazbuddie, here, Monday, January 23 at 5 p.m.

Varsity Hornets of the week are Ricky Moore and Carl Scott.

Varsity girls and boys played against Spade, Friday, January 13. Girls won 48-28 and boys lost 77-

J.V. and Varsity girls and boys will play against Amherst, here, Tuesday, January 24 at 4 p.m.

Seniors ordered their graduation invitations Wednesday, January 18.

Junior play practice will be held Wednesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

F.T.A. Teacher of the Week is Mac Lowe.

Junior High will play in the Springlake tournament, Thursday, January 26.

Junior play is scheduled to be held Thursday night, January 26 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Pamela Sue Richards is a new student at Sudan High School. She was a student at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

Junior high students will be participating in the All-Regional band tryouts, Saturday, January 21, in Littlefield.

Lonnie Williams was named all state as a defensive lineman.

Barry Wiseman and Kathy Swart were named to the All-Region Band. Bert Byerly and Michael Jones were named alternates.

Luxury cuts of beef, lamb and pork usually show white streaks of fat throughout the meat. This is called marbling. While this makes meat tender and juicy, marbling indicates a high proportion of saturated fat. It is best to buy economy cuts which are leaner, as well as cuts which show little marbling.

For hamburger, grind your own from trimmed round or rump or buy extra lean ground round.

Figure on no more than a quarter pound raw weight (without bone) of these meats for serving. You can be more liberal with veal, fish, chicken and turkey which are lower in saturated fat.

Liquid salad and cooking oils (such as Mazola corn oil) are always low in saturated fat. However, coconut oil (unlike other vegetable oils) is a saturated fat.

Read labels. If butter, lard, vegetable shortening, bacon or pork is one of the first few ingredients, there is a good chance that the food product is too high in saturated fat for your husband to eat frequently. Avoid "regular" cheese, butter and ice cream. Instead, use part skim milk, low fat or imitation cheeses, margarine and ice milk.

The English walnut is a native of Iran, not England.

Besides being a vivid elucidation of a little known incident in history, "Twilight on the River" spins a romantic tale of its own. Gaston involves himself in the tangled paths of Marie, the wide eyed charmer who dreams of Versailles; Juan Romero, the suave, glittering Spaniard up to his fingertips in intrigue; Lizette, the golden haired daughter of a one time French peasant; and Mezieres, their patient counselor.

These are all inhabitants

VA's New Education Bill

If certain health problems prevented your beginning or completing your education under the GI bill, a new law may make it possible for you to turn back the clock and enroll again, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said today.

The new program is available to veterans, spouses or surviving spouses whose eligibility for GI Bill education benefits expired on June 1, 1976, or later, but who had not used all their schooling entitlement when mental or physical disability interfered with their training.

The disability must not have resulted from the individual's willful misconduct, Coker emphasized.

Coker cautioned

potential applicants they must provide medical evidence that mental illness or physical disability was responsible for their being unable to begin or complete schooling before the expiration of their GI Bill eligibility.

Under the law, veterans have ten years from the date of their discharge from active duty to complete GI Bill training. Spouses or surviving spouses have ten years from the date of their initial eligibility to complete training under the bill.

Until passage of the new law, those who had not used all their GI Bill education benefits by the end of the ten-year period lost it forever.

"This law," Coker said, "gives us a welcome opportunity to help veterans who had their education delayed or interrupted because of circumstances beyond their control."

Any extension approved will be for the length of time VA determines that the veteran or spouse was prevented from beginning or completing the education program.

Coker said VA doesn't know the number of potential eligibles, but he urged individuals who believe they qualify for the new program to avoid possible disappointment by making certain they have the necessary medical evidence in connection with their application.

For further information on the program may be obtained at any VA office, Coker said.

Good Nutrition by

Joseph H. Falaschi, Ph.D.



Reducing 'Sat-Fats'

Q My husband recently had a mild heart attack. The doctor has asked him to reduce his intake of saturated fats. What can I do to help?

A Plenty! From meal-planning to cooking, your role is vital. Begin by discussing the suggestions below with your family so that anyone doing shopping or cooking will be able to help. In addition, they can learn which foods are likely to be high in saturated fats so they can choose wisely when eating away from home.

Shopping Tips
Luxury cuts of beef, lamb and pork usually show white streaks of fat throughout the meat. This is called marbling. While this makes meat tender and juicy, marbling indicates a high proportion of saturated fat. It is best to buy economy cuts which are leaner, as well as cuts which show little marbling.

For hamburger, grind your own from trimmed round or rump or buy extra lean ground round.

Figure on no more than a quarter pound raw weight (without bone) of these meats for serving. You can be more liberal with veal, fish, chicken and turkey which are lower in saturated fat.

Liquid salad and cooking oils (such as Mazola corn oil) are always low in saturated fat. However, coconut oil (unlike other vegetable oils) is a saturated fat.

Read labels. If butter, lard, vegetable shortening, bacon or pork is one of the first few ingredients, there is a good chance that the food product is too high in saturated fat for your husband to eat frequently. Avoid "regular" cheese, butter and ice cream. Instead, use part skim milk, low fat or imitation cheeses, margarine and ice milk.

When pan frying use a polyunsaturated fat like Mazola corn oil or margarine rather than bacon, chicken fat or solid vegetable fat unless, according to the label, it is high in polyunsaturates and low in saturates. Make your own baked goods so you know what kind of fat is used. Corn oil can often be substituted for liquid or melted shortening in a recipe. In

Assume (unless the label selects recipes for baking, says otherwise) that cake, pick those using egg whites or cookies, pie crust, French very few whole eggs and 'un fried foods are high in sat milk instead of whole milk.

At The Table
buy the lower fat variant of a If there is a choice when canned or frozen food. For eating away from home, example, if you are buying select fish, poultry, lean meat, baked beans, choose veg- fruits, vegetables and plain tarian beans instead of pork baked goods. Eat sparingly of other richer foods.

Preparation Tips
Trim off visible fat and remove the skin from chicken and turkey parts. To increase juiciness, some meats can be marinated in Mazola corn oil. The address is: Cook With Love, Dept. CWL-GN, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

For special recipes and lines outlined above, write for a copy of Cook With Love, available from the makers of Mazola corn oil. The address is: Cook With Love, Dept. CWL-GN, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

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Hospital Report

January 9, 1978
ADM: Thelma Teague
William Hulcy ed blue
Karen Rasco
DISM: Sarah Berry
Curtis McDaniel
Lois Jefferson
Baby Girl Jefferson
Ramona Ramon
Walter Williams

January 10, 1978
ADM: Paul Vause
R.H. White
Floyd Richardson
Lucy Cantrell
DISM: Dunham Johnson
Lucille Pierce
Paula Fernandez
Tommy Vargas

January 11, 1978
ADM: Frank White
Parlee Tamplin
Debra Whitten
Tummy Vargas
DISM: H.H. Robison
Dima Whitten
Ray Hardway
R.H. White
Karen Rasco
William Hulcy

January 12, 1978
ADM: Clifford Isson
D.H. Bryant
Harry Brantley

IRS Advises

The Internal Revenue Service has some consumer advice for people shopping around for a tax return preparer.

Whether you seek help from an accountant, an attorney, an enrolled agent, a tax return preparation service, or someone else in the business, shop and select carefully and especially beware of extravagant advertising claims. While most preparers are ethical and honest, there are some who are not.

Avoid the preparer who "guarantees" refunds or demands a percentage of your refund, the IRS says.

Likewise, be wary of tax preparers who hint at a special relationship with the IRS, such as having inside knowledge of audit selection standards or computer processes, and similar claims.

The IRS points out that income tax return preparers are now regulated by disclosure and other rules imposed by the Tax Reform Act of 1976. For example, paid preparers may be penalized for failure to sign income tax returns or claims for refund they prepare, failure to furnish completed copies of returns or claims to their clients, and failure to enter



Artichokes have a nutty flavor and cause any food or drink taken afterwards to taste sweet.

Revolution Inspires Novel

Largely ignored by historians, the failed resurgence of a group of Frenchmen in the colony of New Orleans back in the 1760's was the first concrete avowal of personal liberty on the North American continent. The blossoming growth and brutal suppression of these gallant romantics is the historical pivot for a new novel from Shool Creek Publishers in Austin.

After years of cumulative research, teacher and writer, Llanon Moon has finally brought to completion her book "Twilight on the River." Revolving around the fictional character Gaston de la Mignet, a younger son of French nobility, this colorful novel explores the sentiments and events leading to the French colonists' refusal to be ceded to Spain and their subsequent move for self-government.

Besides being a vivid elucidation of a little known incident in history, "Twilight on the River" spins a romantic tale of its own. Gaston involves himself in the tangled paths of Marie, the wide eyed charmer who dreams of Versailles; Juan Romero, the suave, glittering Spaniard up to his fingertips in intrigue; Lizette, the golden haired daughter of a one time French peasant; and Mezieres, their patient counselor.

These are all inhabitants

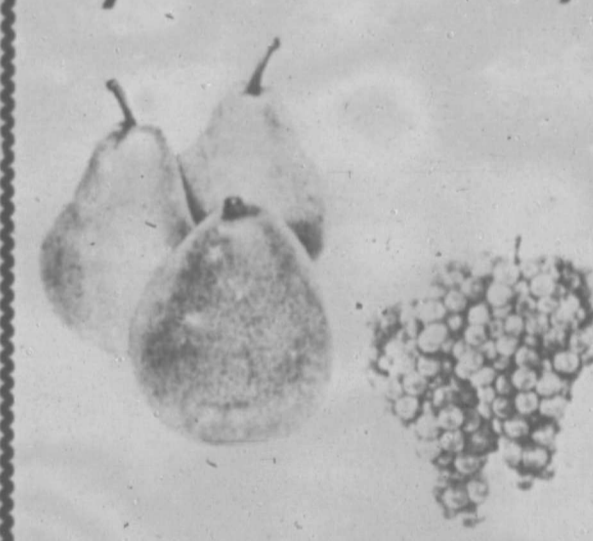


The English walnut is a native of Iran, not England.

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Naman Blasts Bergland

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco has issued a statement blasting Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, saying Bergland's recent statements concerning parity and government programs for farmers are "preposterous and almost unbelievable."

Bergland's comments came during a speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Houston in which he said that the government could not protect farmers with programs allowing for 100% of parity because it would amount to a monstrosity of costs and government controls.

Naman says Bergland's speech has "shocked and disappointed farmers to hear the Secretary of Agriculture repudiate the preservation of the family farm system by rejecting the concept of 100% of parity."

Naman continues by accusing Bergland of "playing politics with agricultural policy" by telling each farm group with which he meets that he is in agreement with their particular approach to solving problems. He also says that the speech means "Secretary Bergland identified himself with and joined the American Farm Bureau's traditional attack on the family farm and farm programs which could provide 100% parity prices to farmers."

The sentiments of the state farm leader are expected to be echoed when the voting delegates and

members of Texas Farmers Union gather in Austin, January 20 and 21 for their annual convention. At the same time many Farmers Union members will be taking part in a national protest in Washington. National Farmers Union says its Washington office is ready for the fight for amendments and additions to the inadequate farm bill when Congress reconvenes and expects action during February.

"I must remind the Secretary," says Naman, "that farm programs in the past have provided farmers with 100% of parity without the detrimental implications which he described in his speech. I must further remind him that other farmers in the free world are protected by their governments with various programs and pricing mechanisms that guarantee the farmers of those countries a fair return. In fact, this country under this administration is one of the few of the developed countries in the world that is unwilling to protect farm income."

Naman says that essentially Bergland has told the nation's farmers that "they would be better off bankrupt than to have to comply with the restraints of an adequate farm program." While not calling for Bergland's resignation forthright, Naman says that the remarks have "destroyed his effectiveness as Secretary of Agriculture" and that "his continuation in government can serve no constructive purpose."

mother, Laura Fife daily. Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes visited Fannie Tomes.

Lula and Dail Burnett visited R.L. Gunn. Dorothy Abbott visited her mother, Etta Jones daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stine visited Roi Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasten brought the Bible Story Tuesday morning. Mrs. Willie Benton played the piano and led the singing.

Tuesday afternoon, January 10 the Ladies Bible Class of the Amherst Church of Christ brought ice cream bars, fruit and candy to all the residents. The residents want to express their gratitude to the ladies: Miss Willie White, Miss V.O. White, Mrs. Doris Stone, Mrs. Lucille Gregory, Mrs. Bernice Lightner, Mrs. Gertrude Cowan and Mrs. M.V. Cowan.

Lee and Mal Carnes visited Mrs. Pace.

Dallas, Justin and Shay Henderson visited all the residents.

Sherry and Crystal Parish visited all the residents.

Lucille Fox visited the residents.

Mrs. Ocie Willingham visited her father, Jerome Buchanan.

Clota Templeton brought doughnuts for all the Manor residents. Thank you, Clota.

Lula and Dail Burnett, Dutch and Dot Burnett, Mrs. Grady Pricer from Coleman, Hershel, Flora and Roxann, and Mrs. Martin Maxwell visited Mr. Gunn, Mrs. Fife, Mrs. Stine and Mrs. Doss.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Seminole visited his sister, Ruby White Saturday.

Bill Brown visited all the residents.

Laura Bell Graves visited Mrs. Pace.

Lynn Blair and Bill Johnson brought Church services.

Etta Jones had lunch with the Charles Jones family.

Jr. Livestock Show

The Lamb County Junior Livestock Show is just around the corner and this year's show promises to be one of the best ever.

The dates for the show are January 19, 20, and 21, 1978. It will be held at the Lamb County Agriculture and Community Center in Littlefield.

Superintendents for this

Miss Evins Honored

A gift coffee honoring Miss Teena Dyanne Evins, bride-elect of Dennis Johnson was held in the home of Mrs. Bennie Pickrell on Jan. 7.

The guests were greeted by Miss Evins, her mother, Mrs. Francis Evins and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, mother of the groom-to-be. The serving table was laid with a white eyelet tablecloth over blue with the edge of the table caught with blue bows. The floral centerpiece was of white, blue and yellow daisies in a white ironstone pitcher. Other table accessories were white ironstone and silver.

Hostess gifts was a stainless steel mixer and canister set with matching accessories.

Hostesses included Mrs. John Breedlove, Don Brestup, Dean Carpenter, Donald Cowar, Ted Cummings, Ledford Enloe, E.C. Hardman, Clinton Harris, Kenneth Jackson, James Lackey, Leonard McNeese, Mike Richardson, Harold Robertson, Tom Sawyer, Charles Schroeder, Alma Tucker

years show are as follows: Steers-Donald Templeton, Swine-Kent Lewis, Lambs-Freddie Maxwell.

On Thursday, January 19 at 4 p.m. all animals must be in place and the weighing will begin. The judging will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, January 20 with the lambs. The swine will be judged on Saturday, January 21, at 9 a.m. with the steers judging taking place at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Judges for this years show are: Jim Jenkins, Ag. Professor at SPC in Levelland-Steers; Eddie Moudy, Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock-Swine; and Terry Phillips, Ag. Teacher at Seagraves High School-Sheep.

Mr. Farmer

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Amherst Manor News

Mrs. R.O. Dickson visited her mother, Mrs. Davis.

Ethel Logan and Lenora Morgan visited Mrs. Pace.

Eddie Landers visited Sue Landers.

Norman Patton brought the Methodist Church service on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Burnett visited R.L. Gunn.

Thursday, January 12, the Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church of Sudan gave the monthly birthday party for the residents. Those having birthdays in January were

Etta Jones, and Sue Landers. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Mrs. Jones and Sue received a birthday gift. Those giving the party were Elsie Seymore, Mary Harper, Yvonne Pierce and Madge Beauchamp.

Verna Carter from Littlefield visited Etta Jones and Madison Newton and brought a basket of fruit for all the residents.

Mrs. Myrtle Landers from Lubbock visited her daughter, Sue Landers.

Flora and Roxann Gunn visited R.L. Gunn.

T.W. Fife visited his



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PIONEER.

An Open Letter To Our Farming Friends--

Charges are being made to the effect that Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is not sympathetic to the financial difficulties you are experiencing. I want to emphatically state that such is not the case. Nothing could be further from the true stand of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

No company or organization is more aware of the contribution American farmers make to the economic health of the U.S. and to the survival of the world's population. In fact, Pioneer has spent untold manhours and dollars telling this story to the general public and to economic and governmental leaders...NOT for just the past four or five months, but from our company's earliest beginnings.

No company or organization is more aware of the economic pressures put on you, either. In fact, our success is directly tied to you. You're not just a customer. Many of you participate in the research that develops our products. Others of you help produce our seed. And then many of you also help market Pioneer brand seeds. To understand your problems is as basic to our business as is the research, production and marketing of our planting seed.

The man who founded Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., dedicated his life to the welfare of the American farmer. It was our founder, Henry A. Wallace, who first produced and marketed hybrid seed on a large scale...which may be the greatest individual contribution in the history of agriculture. To suggest that the company he founded does not understand or support you, the farmer, is a serious error and a supreme injustice.

A letter written by an individual of the Garst and Thomas Hybrid Corn Company of Coon Rapids, Iowa--an independent company which distributes Pioneer brand products in Southwestern Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri--is being circulated among farmers. The comments in that letter do not reflect Pioneer policy and attitudes. The letter was NOT written by an official of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. It reflects ONLY the views of its writer.

I will not speculate about who is spreading this charge among you...or why it is being done. Farmers who know Pioneer, and the work we've done to support your cause, will know this charge is NOT true. If you don't know already, we hope you'll recognize that, through honest error or malicious intent, you are being misled if told that Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is not the farmer's friend.

Sincerely,

James W. Lindsey

James W. Lindsey, President
Southwestern Division

Solar Grain Drying

A solar collector installed to heat the gymnasium at Scattergood School, West Branch Iowa, will be the heat source for drying 5,000 bushels of corn by Iowa State University, Ames, under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

This study is one of 12 in the fourth year of research to determine technical and economic feasibility of using solar energy as an alternative to fossil fuel for drying grain. The one year studies are funded under a \$500,000 interagency agreement with the Department of Energy and are coordinated by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

Eight projects are underway at land grant universities: University of Florida, Gainesville, will evaluate a low cost plastic solar collector, continue drying tests with corn and soybeans and make economic and management evaluations for the humid Southeast.

University of Illinois, Urbana, will test solar cyclic drying—solar heat by day and heat from the grain to assist drying at night—as well as make economic analyses of solar drying systems installed on farms.

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana will test a combination of high temperature and solar assisted low temperature drying as well as use of vertical stirring augers and a portable collector and heat storage unit. The portable unit will also be tested for space heating a 12 by 16 foot steel building.

Iowa State University, in addition to cooperating in the Department of Energy project at West Branch, will test an automatic control system for equipment using solar and electric energy for low temperature drying. Iowa State will also test a solar assisted heat pump and will determine feasibility of using grain overdried by solar energy as a moisture-absorbing agent in a solar assisted drying

system. Kansas State University, Manhattan will dry grain in a bin heated with solar energy from a masonry wall collector and storage unit incorporated in the heating system of a swine farrowing barn. University of Kentucky, Lexington, will develop and test a high temperature concentrating collector and rock bed heat storage system.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will study use of large photovoltaic panels as the power source for a crop drying fan. The university will also continue developing management practices for layer drying suitable for the major corn producing areas.

Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, will continue computer simulation studies, with emphasis on use of machine shed roof collectors, commercial high temperature collectors in combination with 6 month heat storage, and use of solar ponds. The center will also evaluate batch drying with solar heat and will predict energy available from solar systems for other uses when grain drying is completed.

ARS agricultural engineers will also conduct solar grain drying research at four locations. At Ames, Iowa, they will test low cost collectors, predict performance and conduct economic analyses. At West Lafayette, Indiana, they will study economics of solar wheat drying, including effects on wheat harvest and the potential for success of a soybean crop planted after wheat harvest. At the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center, Manhattan, Kansas, ARS will test a rock pile collector storage unit, phase change heat storage, and use of a bin of dried grain or silica gel as moisture attractants in conjunction with solar collectors for drying corn and sorghum. ARS engineers at Beaumont, Texas will compare a solar collector alone, a collector and bin

stirring auger, and a collector supplemented by pebble bed storage for drying rice.

James G. Hartssock, ARS agricultural engineer at West Lafayette, Indiana, is the principal investigator and is coordinating all studies in association with Dr. Robert M. Peart, Purdue University agricultural engineer.

Some people used to put stale bread in babies' cradles in the hope of warding off disease.



Belgians used to use stilts when rivers overflowed.

Some people used to believe that cowslip roots cured headaches.



Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show

The 82nd annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will begin on Wednesday, January 25, but the show-sponsored All-Western Parade in downtown Fort Worth will

be held at 2 p.m. Friday, January 27.

"We have added two performances to the World's Original Indoor Rodeo and two days to livestock judging," reported W.R. Watt Jr.,

president-manager, "but our parade will be continued on the traditional Friday."

The parade is the world's largest all western trek, in that motorized vehicles are not allowed to participate.

Only horse drawn vehicles, saddle sitting riders and marching units are found in the lineup.

Parade chairman Chuck Shytle said the parade will assemble at the west parking lot of Dillard's Department Store near the Trinity River. The route

will be from the parking lot to the Tarrant County Court House, south on Houston to 7th Street, east to Main and north to the court house.

In all, the parade route is about two miles and current indications are that the march from start to finish will take about two hours. Anyone who wishes is invited to join the parade

by contacting Mrs. Beverly Peterson, special events director at the Stock Show Office, 3400 Cresting Rd. or at P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth Texas 76101.

Tickets for the Rodeo are available at the box office in Will Rogers Coliseum lobby from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, including

Sunday. All seats are \$4 each, with good tickets remaining for 15 of the 22 rodeo performances. Watt said best seats are available for the rodeos during the week.

Special rodeo entertainer this year is Judy Lynn from Las Vegas. She and her band are back by popular request, having performed here several times.

Over 700 cowboys will be contesting for a rodeo purse exceeding \$165,000. The stock will be provided by the Mike Cervi Championship Rodeo Co. of Sterling Colorado, the world's largest rodeo stock contractor.



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Shurfine Shortening ALL VEGETABLE 48 OZ. CAN \$1.49		Super Suds DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX 69¢	Kraft Dinners MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 4 \$1
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