

The Lobo Howl

Talent Show Success

by: Kathy Brady



The FHA talent show included acts from singing to tumbling. The judges, Debbie Whitley, Lyndell Hicks and Gene Abbott, had a hard time choosing winners, but finally chose 1st place Kim Starr and Oscar Lopez for their imitation of Donny and Marie Osmond. 2nd place was a tie between Debbie Hitt, who sang, and the "Kiss Critters" made up of Zack Hunt, Shane Hunt, Tommy Green, and Audie Woolley.

Future Homemakers of America held their annual talent show. The show was held at CHS and composed by the students themselves. The cost of 25 cents for an hour of unusual but good talent. As soon as everyone became settled the show started.

Pesnells Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pesnell will attend the Texas Music Education Convention February 8-10, in Ft. Worth, Texas. The clinician will be Dr. Paul Salamonicich of Loyla Marymount University in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Pesnell, region elementary chairman, will host one of the elementary workshop sessions to be held at the Green Oak Inn, also in

Renolds. 1st place was taken by Oscar Lopez and Kim Starr impersonating Donny and Marie Osmond, calling themselves Donald and Mary Almond. After singing one song together, Mary sang Paper Roses solo, and then Donald sang Puppy Love, dedicating the song to his

Renolds. This workshop will have Dr. Robert Ambramson as its clinician and the clinic will be called "Rythem Games and Strategies." **Upcoming Choir Dates** Feb. 8-10 Texas Music Education Convention. Feb. 28 Choral Solo and Ensemble Contest. March 29 C.J.C. Junior Music Festival. April 18 Choir Concert and Sightreading Contest.

puppy love girlfriend Cindi Stovall. They received 5.00 for their display of talent. 2nd place was taken by two different acts. Debra Hitt singing and playing two of her own songs that she had composed. Also the Kiss Critters, done by: Zack Hunt playing the banjo; Shane Hunt and Tommy Green on the guitar; and Audie Woolley on the drums. Their costumes consisted of Kiss make-up and country clothes. The songs that they sang and played were: "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "Stay all night, Stay a little longer". They received \$3.00.

3rd place was given to Tommy Green who impersonated Elvis Presley, and sang "Jailhouse Rock". He received \$1.50. Other talent was Nancy Hawkins singing one of her songs she had written. Tommy Baird playing dulin' banjos, Junie Stout singing Country Roads, Kenneth Franklin and Mark Humphries did a gymnastic act calling themselves El Fonzo and the Blimp. Journalism teacher Mr. Eugene Kinser played the Entertainer on the piano and Ag teacher Mr. Gilbert Copeland did a comedy act which everyone enjoyed. All in all the entire talent show was a real success.

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Equality

The passage of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment has remained in question for three years. If ratified the ERA will become the Constitution's 27th amendment. The ERA states "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." (section 1) "No one has sufficient prophetic power to predict with accuracy what interpretation the Supreme Court will place upon the E.R.A." Senator Sam I. Ervin (D.N.C.) has said. What effect will this amendment have on family life, military service, and employment? Those against the ERA argue that it will cause chaos in the family by altering traditional husband and wife roles. However, Martha Griffiths (D. Mich.) contends that the amendment is aimed at government and has nothing to do with family life. She claims that the ERA only guarantees that women's rights are protected; how she uses these rights in the choice of her own and her husbands.

ACU Choir Appears

The 40 member ACU Choir presented a program for CHS students and Faculty last Wednesday morning. The Choir, beginning a tour to New Orleans, was on its way to Ft. Worth. The program, which consisted of several religious selections and a Medley of music from "Carrousel", was well accepted by the Faculty and students.



Pam Kennemur is a first year Distributive Education student at Cisco High School. Pam is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Miller. She is employed at Lobo's Heads and threads under the supervision of Mr. Jim Roberts. Pam is a junior at Cisco High School. The D. E. club would like to thank Mr. Roberts for his support of our club.

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Jan. 16	Brady	There	5:00	vb vg jvg
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Jan. 19	Clyde	There	5:00	vb vg jvg
Jan. 23	Coleman	Cisco	5:00	vb vg jvg
Jan. 26	Eastland	There	5:00	vb vg jvb
Jan. 30	Comanche	Cisco	5:00	vb vg jvg
Feb. 1	Comanche	There	5:00	vb vg jvg
Feb. 2	Albany	Cisco	4:00	vb vg jvg jvb
Feb. 6	Breckenridge	There	5:00	vb vg jvg
Feb. 9	Brady	Cisco	5:00	vb vg jvg

Whether women would become liable for military service is one of the most controversial question regarding the Equal Rights Amendment. It is most likely that under the ERA women would serve in combat, voluntarily, or if the craft were reinstated, be drafted right along with the men. Also the rule that only those who physically meet the demands of warfare should be sent to right is not invalidated by the ERA, and it will then apply to both sexes. ERA would have little effect on employment because discrimination in hiring or promotion on the basis of sex has already been banned by the Civil Rights Act in 1964. ERA's impact would rest mostly on so-called protective legislation. "Laws protecting woman's health actually deny them good pay, promotion, and positions of power," claims Shirley Chisolm (D. N. Y.) Equal Rights movements for women first began with winning the right to vote. The suffrage movement laid the floorplan for women's movements for years to come.

The program was approximately one hour in length and featured several selections from noted composers. The Choir sang one selection which had been composed by the Director. The Title of the selection was "Jesus is Alive and Well Today." The Director of the ACU Choir is Mr. Gary Mabry.

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Library Frontliners



Deana Thompson, a Senior, is a third year Lobo Library staff member. Deana has assisted in all the various facets of Library Administration. She was the recipient of the Outstanding Librarian of the Year award during her Freshman year. Deana is a member of the Pep Squad, Golf team, FHA, FFA, Secretary-Treasurer of the Library Club and was nominated one of the six Homecoming Queens of CHS. She also shows sheep in the Cisco and Eastland County livestock shows. Deana hobbies are collecting rocks, painting ceramics, and playing softball. Deana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Thompson.



Pam Cockrell, a Senior, is a Lobo Library Frontliner during the fifth and sixth period each day. Pam is knowledgeable in all phases of Library Science. Pam is a third year staff member. Pam awarded the Outstanding Librarian of the Year award during her Freshman year. Pam is a member of the FHA, and Library Club. Her hobby is reading. Pam assists one period on Thursday in the Cisco Intermediate School Library. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cockrell.

Lobos In Training

Ever since the Christmas Holidays the 1979-80 Cisco High School future football team has been involved in an off-season program. The program consists of weightlifting to improve strength, wrestling for an increase in speed and quickness, running for endurance and many other such actions and techniques to get into shape for football of the coming season.

Last Tuesday night the Cisco Lobos were defeated by the Comanche Indians in a very close game that they should have won, stated, Lupe Garcia. "They were't tough at all," replied Mr. Garcia, when asked if they had a good team. The final score was 69-64.

The J.V. Lobos were victorious as they defeated the J. V. of Comanche 45-32.

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Creative Corner

Model Railroad

Model railroading is a unique hobby enjoyed by young and old. It is perhaps one of the most popular hobbies among men today. However, thirty or forty years ago model railroading was exclusive to the well-to-do only. But today, thanks to cheaper production cost, model railroading can be enjoyed by all. You can build your own "empire" in your own home with a little skill, the right materials, and a little space.

The personality of the home pike rest mainly upon the layout. Effective use of trees and shrubbery gives your railroad the realism it needs to become a hobby and not just a toy. Mountains can also add to the overall realism of your layout, if not overdone. They can be easily made with plaster and paper towels spread over styrofoam. Towns on your pike gives extra realism to your railroad and also adds a source of "income". Industries and other various companies can be scratchbuilt from several building bits; thereby, giving

your layout a unique appearance. To me, the most important part of the scenery is the train itself. To me, steam locomotion and clay red box-cars are the ultimate of model railroading class. Although, most people who are not railroad enthusiast are more familiar with deslts and brightly colored freight cars. Model railroading is happily enjoyed by countless numbers of men in many countries and is a link to the past when the "iron horse" ruled the world.

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Stenholm To Be

At Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE-Congressman Charles Stenholm of Stamford will make his first visit to the Stephenville area since assuming a seat in the House of Representatives at a reception Feb. 11 on the Tarleton State University campus.

The reception will be given by the Tarleton Alumni Association in the Tarleton Center from 3:30 until 5 p.m. At 4:45, the Congressman from the 17th District will discuss his first weeks in Congress and welcome questions and suggestions concerning the problems facing the current session of Congress.

In announcing the reception, Alumni Association president Jim Chambers said, "we hope that a large number of people from Stephenville and the surrounding towns will take this opportunity to visit with Congressman Stenholm and assist him with the tremendous responsibility he has assumed as the representative from our district."

In the opening weeks of the 96th Congress, Stenholm was named to the House agriculture committee, a position he had actively sought since his election. He

Homemakers

To Meet

The Eastland County Extension Homemakers Council will meet Wednesday, February 7 at 11 a.m. in the TESCO Reddy Room in Eastland. A stew and salad luncheon will precede the regular monthly Council meeting.

The Council agenda will include developing plans for a spring tour and election of voting delegates to the District 8 TEHA spring convention.

All E.H. Council members are urged to attend the luncheon meeting.

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Century 21 is famous for the

gold career apparel worn by all Century 21 brokers and sales associates. The company explains it is a valuable part of their overall marketing concept. Clients who list their property with a Century 21 office want to expose their property to as many prospects as possible, and the distinctive gold

apparel makes the Century 21 agent instantly recognizable, explained Fowler. The company also uses the special gold color in all its "for sale" signs and advertising.

On its sixth birthday this year, Century 21 represents the largest real estate organization in the world. More than 7,000 independent real estate offices operate under the Century 21 banner in the U.S. and Canada.

The sixty thousand plus members of the Century 21 sales and management teams are responsible for business equaling 1 percent of the total Gross National Product (GNP—a popular national economic indicator) in 1977.

Locally, the Fowler Realtors becomes part of the Century 21 Northern Texas Region which includes parts of Texas, all of Oklahoma and Arkansas. John Smith is the Region's executive director in charge of all day-to-day operations. This Region is only three year old and already one of the most successful areas in the Century 21 system according to International executives in Irvine, California.

Said Smith, "We thought 1977 was a great year with the Region closing more than \$800 million in real estate transactions (not including Arkansas). We intend to surpass that in 1978." The Region includes approximately 310 independently owned real estate offices.

Art Bartlett, president of Century 21, doesn't hesitate when asked the reasons for the dynamic growth of the company. He emphasizes, "Century 21 was born and bred in consumerism. Consumerism is our obligation to give the most professional service to the public as well as our regional offices, brokers and salespeople. Our philosophy of giving more than expected extends throughout our organization."

The Century 21 sales team has two objectives, according to Joe Foster who is Director for the Northern Texas/Oklahoma/Arkansas Region. "One, is to help the client sell his home quickly, with the least amount of inconvenience. The second objective is to help the

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Some of the advanced marketing systems that Century 21 offers its member brokers and salespeople to better the public are training, recruiting and an international referral system to aid in marketing property.

Similarly, Century 21 lead the nation last year with one of the most consumer-oriented programs in real estate history -- the Sales Action Warranty. This warranty is a written statement used by participating offices to spell out what services the salesperson will perform for the client.

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The hallmark of Century 21 success -- the big brand name image -- has proven to be a tremendous attraction to both home buyers and sellers. "It's the best of two worlds," said Joe Foster Regional Director for the Northern Texas Region. "You get the professionalism and heavy exposure your home normally receives at a large company like Century 21 plus the old fashion personal attention you expect from a local broker."

Collective mass media advertising is used to further promote the benefits in service that an affiliated Century 21 office can offer. The organization is currently spending at the rate of over \$15-million annually to bring the message to the buying public. "We're The Neighborhood Professionals. TM"

Century 21 offices also place individual classified and display advertisements in numerous magazines, newspaper and trade publications to help market the property. The total amount spent on advertising for the public by the Century 21 organization is estimated at approximately \$35-40 million annually.

Bartlett further noted that one of the most important services Century 21 offers to the public is the international referral system.

"Through our exclusive VIP Referral system, the Century 21 office that is marketing a property has access to thousands of out-of-town buyers who are moving or transferring to his area," he said. "What this means to the client is that the buyer of his property might now be living anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Through Century 21, his property is exposed to many, many more potential buyers. It's an extremely valuable service that only an organization our size can offer."

"Another key to our success is the sales and management training we offer," Bartlett said. Century 21 training is conducted in 50 training centers across the U.S. and Canada.

"The whole point of franchising," said Bartlett, "is to provide the means to grow and prosper through effective management growth." Bartlett added, "Studies have shown that more than 90 percent of all small businesses fail because of management problems. Through our training centers, our management seminars and our monthly management programs, we offer tested and proven methods and systems for every phase in the successful operation of a real estate office."

Two other programs that further strengthen management growth are the Regional Broker Services Program and the New Office Orientation. Each of the regions has a Broker Services Director. In the Northern Texas Region it is Ted Fessler, who is a liaison between the Regional office and the broker.

Century 21 is also moving into the commercial/investment field with heavy advertising support, specialized training and new marketing systems designed to make Century 21 available for all real estate needs. The

advertising end features full page ads in prestigious periodicals like the Wall Street Journal, Barrons and Business Week to name a few.

Training has already begun with several national seminars on various areas in commercial real estate. In addition, in-office training materials and programs are being readied for roll-out soon.

Marketing systems include the Century 21 Investment Data Bank and the Century 21 Investment Journal. The Data Bank is a brand new program qualifying and identifying commercial property on the market from input provided by member Century 21 brokers. The added exposure of such property to many of the offices handling commercial real estate in Century 21 across the country will be an asset to the client.

The real estate Investment Journal is a monthly magazine exclusively published for Century 21, featuring timely articles on specific commercial real estate trends and problems. One primary element of the publication is the classified section providing added exposure of property to other Century 21 offices and clients who receive the Journal. Many other projects are being readied for introduction as the program is expanded.

Said Joe Foster, "Century 21 brokers retain their independence and identity while at the same time they add name and image identification with Century 21."

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Charles Wooster, Factory-trained hearing aid specialist will be at the Ramada Inn to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained; and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better. The free hearing test will be given at Ramada Inn. If you can't get there on Tuesday, call 629-2655 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.


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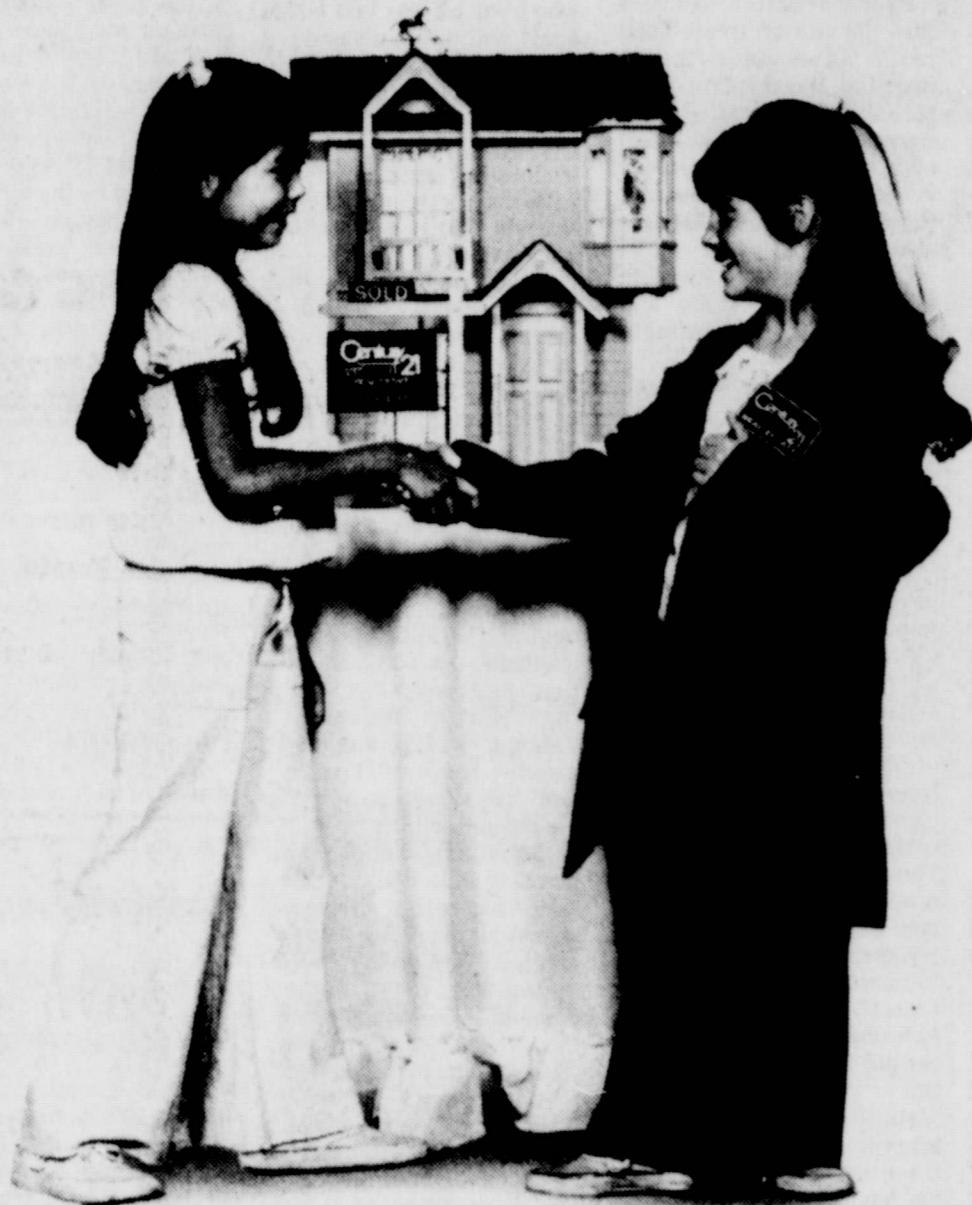


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FRESH ON MARKET See to appreciate this 3 bedroom, 2 bath central air and heat, all built-ins, den, large boat dock, wooded lot, storage house, pump house, 2 septic tanks also city water-Call for more information.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE HOME This luxury home is everything you've dreamed about. Custom drapes, Austin stove, big kitchen w-lots of cabinets and storage. Large covered porch, 2 boat house, beautifully landscaped lot, basement, 2 car garage. Come see this honey.

NOW ON MARKET-Nice older home on Lake Leon has large water front lot. Has 2 bedroom, 1 bath with nice vanity, kitchen has ample cabinet space with stove and refrigerator included, dining room and living room combined with fireplace. Large screened in sleeping porch approximately 12 x 20. Priced to sell at \$32,000. Call for more details.

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4-H Clothing Projects Now Officially Underway

The 4-H Clothing Projects are officially underway. 4-Hers are thinking about what they want to do in their clothing projects and some have even started looking at pattern books and fabric.

4-H members, leaders, and parents attended the 4-H clothing training held February 1st in Cisco. The latest fashion trends and the use of the metric system in sewing were some of the topics covered at the training. 4-H clothing project materials were handed out to those present. Having a

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committee to plan the County Fashion Revue was also discussed. Those attending this training included: Diane Carlile, Dana Carlile, Twila Lee, Vernell Reich, Jeanine Reich, Lisa Foster, Mary Gray, Sandra Osborne, Sue Ann Osborne, and Kirsty Barnett. Trudy Bird, Assistant County Extension Agent conducted the training. Those unable to attend this training who are interested in the 4-H clothing project can contact Trudy Bird, at 629-2222 for further information.

GORDON SPOT

by DeMarquis Gordon

After receiving the agriculture award at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce banquet January 29, Leo Williams made an appropriate statement. The dairyman said everyone appreciates a word of encouragement, a pat on the back, and after milking 65 head of cows twice a day during the very disagreeable weather of January, this award could not have come at a more opportune time.

There are certain jobs that must go on even in cold winter days. And then there are some jobs that should only be done during winter months. One of these jobs is pruning of dormant shade trees. However, before you start whacking away at your favorite tree or shrub, make sure you have a justifiable reason for pruning.

There are a number of reasons for pruning. First and foremost is to maintain a strong framework for the future development of the tree. Other reasons are to reduce the size or to keep the tree within specific bounds and to remove dead, diseased or weak growth as well as broken limbs and rubbing branches. Another reason for pruning is to improve the size and quality of flowers and fruit. A final reason is to balance the top growth with the root system at transplanting time.

Unless pruning can be justified for one of these reasons, it is better to place the shears and saw in the shed and obtain the desired exercise by spading the garden.

Some of the general principles that will apply when pruning shade trees include the removal of all dead or diseased wood, broken limbs and weak growth. Also, long unsightly branches should be shortened or removed as they offer too much resistance to the wind and are frequently

subject to storm damage. Never stub back limbs or branches. Rather, cut back to a main branch or trunk so that there will be no stubs remaining. The so-called stubbing back or topping large branches will result in a proliferation or sucker growth and will leave a wound that is impossible to heal.

Recent research indicates that the use of tree wound paint on wounds is not essential. Woody plants have the ability to wall off the wounded area and will heal over just as effectively without the dressing. However, there is no harm in using a wound paint.

Use a saw or chisel to smooth broken stubs and torn bark to promote healing. While the homeowner can handle most pruning operations, it may be best to hire a professional arborist or tree surgeon if trees are large or need extensive work.

If the tree or shrub being pruned is diseased, it is important to dip pruning equipment in a disinfectant after cut to kill disease organisms so as to prevent their spread to other portions of the tree or even to other trees. A 10 percent household bleach solution makes a satisfactory disinfectant. This can be prepared by mixing one part of bleach to nine parts of water.

Have you mailed your 1978 Census of Agriculture report? They are due by February 15. Response to the census is required by law. But the same law information furnished on reports forms is kept confidential and even other government agencies cannot obtain or use the report made by any farmer or rancher. The law also provides that copies retained by the operator are immune from legal process.

Congressional Comment

by Charles W. Stenholm



The ethical conduct of our public officials has always been an issue of concern to the people whom they serve and rightfully so. An eighteenth century philosopher stated the issue well when he said that those who treat politics and ethics apart will never understand either one. Recent political scandals have proved this maxim true. Watergate, Koregate, and recently the troubles of several of my colleagues, give evidence to the fact that it is not in the institutional interest of Congress for our legislators to make our laws and then, at the same time, violate them. Political corruption degrades the public perception of Congress and contributes greatly to government inefficiency and waste.

The issue of remaining in a position of power in the House of Representatives, while at the same time being implicated in unethical or illegal practices, has been a key item in the House Democratic Caucus, which has been meeting recently. The very fact that we are required to "legislate" ethics is a sad commentary, and particularly in a body such as the Congress, where it should be expected that our elected officials would maintain the highest possible integrity. While in the Caucus I have consistently supported proposed rules changes, within Constitutional limits, which would prohibit those convicted of crimes from serving in positions of leadership in the House. Surely we must face certain inherent rights such as a person being presumed innocent until proved guilty. Ultimately this is what the voters must

decide for they are the arbiters of the public morality and must determine what they are willing to tolerate. But if the public decides they want a representative who has been convicted in a court of law or in the Congress of illegal conduct, the Congress must look after the national interest and deny a leadership position within the House to those who have reached the public trust.

It should be the aim of the political process to obtain leaders who work for the common good of society and take the necessary precautions to make sure the public trust is not violated. The selection of leaders is the responsibility of the voters. The responsibility of the legislator is to work for laws that will maintain the integrity of the institution in which he serves and to uphold the public trust. History has taught us that respect must be earned and only through wise leadership and honest administration can this be accomplished. As your representative I accept this trust that has been placed in me and will work to enforce the rules of ethical practices in the Congress.

Stenholm Selected To Serve On Subcommittee

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm was today selected to serve on the Investigations Subcommittee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee in the House of Representatives. This Subcommittee has the responsibility for oversight of the civilian agencies of government.

One of Congressman Stenholm's primary interests is to assure greater productivity on the part of the Federal Government. In this connection, he plans to gear his work on this Subcommittee towards proposals designed to streamline Federal Departments and to make them more receptive to the citizens they are intended to serve.

In line with this philosophy of greater Government efficiency, Stenholm has also introduced legislation, referred to as "sunset" legislation. This proposal would require, among other things, that most Federal programs be reviewed and reauthorized once every ten years. Those programs not receiving reauthorization, would be terminated.

County it could have been much greater if cattlemen had not been informed of the danger and told what steps to take to save cattle. Between June 13th and 30th, for example, over 100 head of cattle died. The number of deaths in July were reported to be 35, although the Prussic Acid content was very high through this whole month. The information, testing, and close work with Veterinarians undoubtedly helped avert a real disaster for cattlemen.

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Gordon Recognized For Saving Cattle

By Viola Payne

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, working out of Texas A and M University, has issued informational date on the Prussic Acid poisoning of cattle in Eastland County during the summer of 1978, and the efforts of the Extension Service to save livestock. The work of County Agent De Marquis Gordon is singled out as being responsible for saving an estimated 200 head of livestock in July 1978 alone.

In most years there are occasional deaths from Prussic Acid poisoning in Johnson Grass and Sorghum-type grasses, but nothing to compare with the unpredictable 1978 situation, where drought and showers combined to produce a sudden deadly toxin in these feeds. The first case of Prussic Acid poisoning was reported on June 13th. Agent Gordon prepared a news release at that time warning cattlemen of the problem. The article appeared in County newspapers on June 16, and was read on the local radio station several times. On June 16, following a State Extension Conference, the Agent received reports of six more deaths. During the next two days

large numbers of cattle deaths were reported. The Agent called Dr. James Armstrong, Extension Veterinarian, to ask for advice. Dr. Armstrong brought a test kit and came to Eastland County. He had Gordon tested several pastures and found that all contained Prussic Acid.

Gordon and Dr. Armstrong went to Radio Station KERC in Eastland and taped a 10 minute program warning cattlemen of the Prussic Acid danger, and explaining how to avoid the problem. Many cattlemen who read the article or heard the radio program began following these instructions. But some producers had not received the news.

On June 30th a news letter was prepared and mailed to 250 cattlemen concerning the Prussic Acid problem. A news article was prepared the following day.

In July more and more cattlemen were taking steps to prevent this poisoning, but death losses were still being reported. Many of these were caused by feeding freshly cut hay. Another news letter was mailed out on July 14th warning cattlemen about feeding freshly cut hay that might contain Prussic Acid.

Cisco Junior College provided Gordon with a supply of sodium carbonate and picric acid to perform Prussic Acid tests. Dr. John Foster, Veterinarian, provided him with chloroform needed for the tests.

During July De Marquis Gordon tested 26 samples of forage for Prussic Acid, and made 14 farm and ranch visits. Producers were advised to keep cattle off pastures which contained the poison as indicated in tests. The close work with Veterinarians also helped reduce losses. The agent showed the Vets how to run the Prussic Acid tests and gave them chemicals for testing. Dr. Foster ran out of antidote to treat sick animals and was unable to obtain a new supply. Gordon obtained the name of a source of antidote from Dr. Armstrong and gave it to Dr. Foster.

On July 20th more and more tests began showing negative results. The poison seemed to be leaving the forages, but some deaths were still being reported, especially with hay feeding. After rains on July 22 and 23 the poisoning became less of a problem.

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Keeping Well

By I. Care, M.D.

In the past two years several articles have appeared in magazines and newspapers suggesting that many unnecessary operations are being done in the United States. This campaign to accuse doctors and hospitals of doing unnecessary operations is being sponsored largely by the Health, Education, and Welfare department of our government. H.E.W. is doing this in an effort to save money on their government

health programs (Medicare, Medicaid, Champus, etc.) As I will discuss in a later article on socialized medicine, our government is trying to "take over" the practice of medicine in our country. The government has promised the public more than it can afford so they are "cutting expenses" by trying to keep people from having necessary operations, by trying to force doctors to prescribe cheaper, possibly less effective drugs, etc.

The government is setting up a so called "second opinion" program to encourage patients to see a second physician when on recommends surgery. This results in more expense than is saved by the few operations that might be avoided.

Of course, a few doctors surgery that will make the patient more comfortable or may take the life of the patient. Certainly many operations are done now that were not done in past years. Many new operations have been perfected to benefit the patient, and improvements in anesthesia and medicines

have made operations safer for the patient. By unnecessary operations the government means not having a hysterectomy unless cancer is suspected. They think patients should continue to put up with pelvic pain, flooding, prolapse of the uterus and bladder. They would like for patients to just keep on living with hemorrhoids that bleed and hurt. In fact, Medicare already refuses to pay for the surgical repair of corns or bunions which in some patients cause great pain and disability. Many other examples could be given. But the point

is that although American medicine is the best in the world, those who want the government to control medicine will require us to go backward to the standards of fifty years ago by eliminating many operations that are very desirable for the patient's comfort and good health-- all in an effort to save money. Find a physician you trust and follow is advice. Don't let "Uncle Sam" diagnose or treat your problems.

ED. NOTE: Questions on general interest may be directed in writing to this newspaper, Post Office Box 29, Eastland, for con-

sideration for column material by Dr. Care)

Dec. Bond Sales

December sales of E and H United States Savings Bond in Eastland County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Jim R. Wright. Sales for the twelfth-month period totaled \$16,027 for 81 percent of the 1978 sales goal of \$300,000.00. Texas sales during the month amounted to \$23,849,667, while sales for the first twelve months of 1978 totaled \$304,168,293 with 99 percent of the yearly sales goal of 306.6 million achieved.

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PEANUTS	Planters Cocktail 12 Oz. Can	\$1 35
SALMON	Honey Boy Pink Tall Can	\$1 89

SCOURING PAD	Scrunge 2 Pack Box	82 ^c
FURNITURE POLISH	Behold 7 Oz. Can	93 ^c
AIR FRESHENER	Glade Solids 6 Oz. Pkg.	53 ^c
CINNAMON	Schilling Ground 1.12 Oz. Can	61 ^c

BIG BUYS in		
PRODUCE		
AVACODOS	Medium Size. 4/\$1 00	
RUSSETT POTATOES	8 Lb. Bag	98 ^c
TANGERINES	Calif. Lb.	59 ^c
YAMS	Texas New Crop Lb.	39 ^c
RUTABAGAS	Waxed Lb.	29 ^c

