



FHA Leadership Workshop Opens at Tech

NEWS BRIEFS



Radio Station KRAN Closes

Radio Station KRAN, whose voice has been heard continuously in the Morton-Cochran County area since 1961, became silent Tuesday evening, June 5, at 9 p.m. "For the Good Times", a well known hit on the South Plains was the last selection played for its audience. At this time the station is still due to a licensing and ownership dispute following the death of the owner, Mike Barrett, several months ago.

Station general manager, W. J. "Hi Pockets" Duncan, hopes to be back in operation shortly, either with the present license or with one he will obtain in his own name.

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Scholarships Awarded

The American Petroleum Institute has granted two \$250.00 scholarships to South Plains College in Levelland, Texas, for the 1973-74 school year. Applications will be accepted through July 31, 1973. Scholarships will be awarded during the first week in August.

Interested individuals may request an application form from Frank Hunt, Dean of the Technical - Vocational Division, South Plains College.

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Seagraves School Enrollment May Set New Records

High school enrollment in the Seagraves school district is expected to be the largest in history, according to W. L. Willingham, principal. He made this announcement to members of the Lions Club last week. He said,



OUR LITTLE MISS LEVELLAND—Kathy Stegall, daughter of Mrs. Elase Stegall, Route 1, Levelland, won the title of "Little Miss Levelland" in the Little Miss Pageant last month. Kathy will be leaving for Waco, Texas, to participate in the state pageant, June 18th to 23rd. She would like to express her thanks to the ones who sponsored her. They were C. C. Gin, South Smyer Co-Op, and Center Gin.

"The total for the 1973-74 year is likely to reach 240 students, around 20 more than any previous enrollment."

He also highlighted a new vocational co-op program to be initiated with the fall term in which students will work part-time, while taking courses in their special training field in school.

Public Relations Program Will Be Taught This Month at South Plains College

Frank A. Driskill, who is associated with the Distributive Education Department of the University of Texas in Austin, will serve as the instructor of a special program entitled, "Public Relations In Your Business", which will denote the guidelines to an effective Public Relations Program. This course is being sponsored by South Plains College and Levelland State Bank to area residents, June 18-20, with class sessions being held in Room 102 of the SPC Technical Arts Building from 7 to 9:00 p.m. on each of the scheduled program dates.

This particular program is

Lubbock—Approximately 500 Future Homemakers from high school FHA chapters over the state will gather at Texas Tech University Thursday, today, and Friday, June 14 & 15, to practice their leadership skills and "to learn more about what happens in the group process."

More students will be actively involved in the conference procedures than ever before, according to Profs. Irene Gromatzky and Virginia Tompkins, coordinators of the annual FHA Officers Leadership Workshop sponsored by the University's Department of Home Economics Education.

Services Read for Cecil Shannon

Services for Cecil A. Shannon, 65, of Clarendon, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Turkey.

Officiating was Rev. Harmond R. Bishop, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Anton. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Shannon died at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was born in Centerpoint, Ark., and married Ruby Arnold Dec. 15, 1925, in Turkey. He was a veteran of World War II and a Baptist. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Delaine of Claude; three daughters, Mrs. Steve Thompson of Shallowater, Mrs. Paul Cummins of Amarillo and Mrs. Harold Green of Anton. Two brothers, Roy of Portales, N.M., and John of Tyler. Three sisters, Mrs. Freddie Middleton of Anton, Mrs. Opal Hanna of Turkey, and Mrs. Olene Perkins of Silverton; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Student leaders will preside at general sessions, participate in the program and conduct group discussions during the two-day meeting in Tech's University Center.

A greater number of group discussions also are being introduced this year, Prof. Gromatzky said, in order to give the young leaders an opportunity to exchange views and to exercise their skills in communication and organization.

The workshop will get under way with registration from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, followed by a 45 minute orientation session in the University Center ballroom. Participants may choose to attend any three of the eight individual workshop sessions to be held, on a rotating basis, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Teams composed of an area FHA officer, a Texas Tech student and an FHA advisor, consultant or a university professor will be in charge of each of the group sessions.

In addition to parliamentary procedure and communications skills, the individual workshops will center attention on such subjects as the FHA "Encounter" program involving personal growth through family and community service, FHA programs and projects, group dynamics, leadership principles for all occasions, leadership as a means of understanding oneself and others, and the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) program which is open to both boys and girls.

"Living Leadership", the theme of the conference, will be explored at the final general session at 10 a.m. Friday, when the Area II FHA president, Elaine Martin of Ackerly, will hear reports of session leaders. Speakers at the closing meeting will be Brian Hall of Dalhart, vice president of Area I, and Barbara Baley of Stephenville, a student at Texas Tech.

News Report From Washington

Washington, D.C.—Testimony by John Dean that President Nixon was in on some of the discussions about the Watergate coverup has raised anew questions as to how much the President really knew about the whole affair, and when he learned this and that.

Dean's view is that Nixon knew more than he has admitted; the President's position is that he never dreamed so much was involved and his interpretations of conversations with Dean and others is certainly a different view.

The Dean testimony unquestionably applied added pressure to the President for fuller disclosures, another statement, etc.

But there are also many other White House aides and former aides who believe the President and the Presidency must be protected.

The President has admitted mistakes. He has said he takes the responsibility. He has said he favored full investigation and punishment for those found guilty. But he has said he will not testify and will not resign. There are signs support for this position amount the average citizen is building up.

One recent radio poll (in Miami) produced 144 phone calls in support of the President and only 42 opposed. What is the basis of this strong support for the President?

Continued On Page Two



LITTLE DRIBBLERS—The Ropes girls did a fine job representing their town, and everyone in Ropes is proud of each of them. The girls have also expressed their thanks to the coaches, Kenneth and Anita Means, for the great job they did coaching. The Little Dribblers team went as far as Regional Competition this year.

Shown above, back row; Sherry Means, Jan Turner, Penny Profit, Becky Pierce, Bettrell Whitehead, and Nancy Schoepf. In the front row are; Rebecca Guzman, Beth Satterwhite, Josie Ponce, Regina Melton, Sandra Dalton and Sharon Dalton.

Lyntegar Co-op Loan Approval Announced

Austin—U. S. Senator John Tower today announced that the U.S. Rural Electrification Administration has approved a \$609,000 loan to the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. The loan will finance 107 miles of distribution line to serve 574 consumers as well as various system improvements. The Cooperative plans to obtain supplemental financing from the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation. Lyntegar Electric Cooperative serves the Counties of Lynn, Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Lubbock, Martin, Terry, Yoakum, Borden and Garza.

Remember Those Who Served To Insure America's Future

Born in the depths of internal dissent over a seemingly endless war, "Honor America Day" is once again coming up to remind us of our obligation as citizens of this great country.

This year, the celebration—actually a 21-day salute to America's greatness extending from Flag Day, June 14th to July 4th—will dawn on a nation at peace for the first time in almost a decade. In the short space of the single year since the last Fourth of July, our President has brought an end to the devious conflict in Vietnam, and opened up new initiatives with the Eastern Bloc. We are now dealing with traditional opponents from a position of enlightened self interest—discussing our relationships in terms of trade exchanges rather than nuclear exchanges.

As we reflect on the glories of a time free from the agonies of war, and as we turn our efforts to the solution of critical problems here at home, it behooves us all to look closely at the chain of events that has brought us at this fortuitous present.

The thinking individual cannot escape the conclusion that through the years since the founding of the Republic, brave Americans have been willing to sacrifice everything, if need be, to defend our way of life and the cause of justice. This was as true of the Vietnam Conflict as it was of all the other wars.

Let us resolve during this celebration to honor America to remember with gratitude the sacrifice of those who have made it possible to enjoy this day. Let us put aside our differences, and work together to insure that those who have served are given appropriate recognition based, not upon popular judgements of the conflict in which they served, but upon the measure of devotion to the nation demonstrated by those who gave a portion of their lives, and frequently more, in the cause of our freedom.

As we celebrate the 197th birthday of the nation let us also celebrate the fact that American bravery and dedication are qualities still in abundance. And as we give thanks for peace, let us also pray for the continuation of the strong national will and spirit typified by the sacrifice of those who served to insure America's future.

Death For Sale

Spectacular accidents (one involving nine gasoline-laden cars at Indianapolis) which took a toll not only among the professional drivers and their cars, but among spectators as well, illustrate the objection to racing often made by critics today, that this high-speed contest is overly dangerous.

Death is literally for sale and the chances of these accidents, and death, is one of the morbid factors which packs the stands at racing events. Yet racing would be just as thrilling if horsepower were limited and fuels were required to be less flammable.

The continuing grisly death in flames or crashes of racing drivers is a part of this "sport" which should be eliminated as far as possible. That can only be done by limiting horsepower, requiring the use of less flammable fuel and by much better track and spectator seating standards. Let's hope that the racing industry as a whole, and most of the individuals involved take the idea of reform upon themselves before "they" decide that some other power can do the job—and the taxpayer becomes stuck with another bureaucracy.

Gas Tax "Gas"

One proposal to alleviate the gasoline shortage, originated by bureaucrats eyeing the billions Uncle Sam would gain from motorists, is to sharply increase the federal tax on gasoline. This, it's said, would mean less gasoline sold and thus, by some strange act, the problems solved.

"Incredible" is the word to describe this proposed "solution". Already beset with high prices, rapid inflation and a scarcity of gasoline, the average citizen is to be "helped" by being struck hard every time he enters a filling station.

Such a tax would probably help little, and certainly create a hardship for the average working citizen who drives to work. Large companies and corporations would simply pass on the expense to their customers, creating more inflation.

If the federal government moves in any direction on the gasoline front, it should lower standards on anti-pollution devices which have lowered gas mileage and increased gas consumption, while at the same time take steps to freeze the price of gasoline at the present level.

Washington News Report . . .

Continued From Page One

Without much doubt, its twofold. Many believe the leftwing press, most notably the Washington Post, has been unfair in its trial by rumor and sensational, unproven charges of the President.

Secondly, many feel Mr. Nixon is doing a good job and that even if he slipped up in the Watergate mess, as he admits, he is still a good President overall, that the nation and the people would suffer if he is forced out of office.

This last rationale is the more important, the one Nixon's critics will never understand. It is the reason almost half the people interviewed in the major polls stuck by the President even in the darkest days of Watergate outrage.

Many Presidents have had their scandals, often about mistresses. Lyndon Johnson also experienced his as did John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman. Nixon's is

more broad and was the cause of a more elaborate coverup attempt but many feel mistresses and secret love affairs are worse offenses than Watergate. Others disagree and make light of female problems as the inevitable in the course of human affairs and nature.

What confounds the Nixon critics, in short, is that many want him to remain as President regardless of Watergate and regardless of how much he knew and learned when. They feel that is in the country's interest.

Father's Day

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd is generally thought to have done more to originate Father's Day than any other American. The idea occurred to her in 1909 when she was living in Spokane, Washington. She suggested it to the ministerial association and proposed fathers be honored on the third Sunday in June.

In June of 1910, the first observance was held in Spokane and slowly the day came to be recognized in other cities, some thinking they were the first to do so. Most of the impetus for observing a day for fathers came from women, as did the custom of wearing red or white roses on the day.

This year Father's Day falls on the 17th and is especially appropriate in view of the recent flood of literature and films picturing old dad as a money mad monster out of touch with his children. Fortunately, that's an exaggerated protest, and the ties and cigars father receives on the 17th will, in most cases, have been earned the hard way.

Agriculture Briefs

June is Dairy Month—The dairy cow deserves special recognition because she contributes so much to our well-being. That is why June has been set aside as Dairy Month, says a dairy specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Throughout history the dairy cow has served as a source of food, drink and clothing, a beast of burden, and a provider of power. She produces milk, the nearest thing to a perfect food.

Food Poisoning 'Perishable' Thoughts

Improper care of chicken, summer's menu delight, can result in food poisoning, a foods and nutrition specialist warns.

Many shoppers don't realize how important it is to store, cook and handle poultry carefully. Food poisoning can mean diarrhea, nausea, abdominal pain and vomiting, not a very pleasant situation. What many people sometimes assume is a 24-hour virus is frequently an attack of salmonellosis, an infection of the intestinal tract caused by salmonella bacteria which have contaminated foods such as fresh meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy products.

Homemakers can follow eight steps to avoid this illness.

—Refrigerate poultry and other perishable foods to be used within a few days at 35-40 degrees F. For longer storage, freeze poultry.

—Clean all surfaces on which raw poultry was prepared. Treat wooden cutting boards that absorb juices with chlorine laundry bleach after washing. Never place cooked food on surface used to prepare raw poultry unless you've carefully cleaned it.

—Wash knives, spoons, other utensils, dishes and hands after contact with raw poultry.

—Defrost poultry in refrigerator. If you must thaw it more quickly, put poultry in a waterproof plastic bag, seal tightly and place under running cold water.



"I know the regulations say you can mail live chicks, but..."

—For turkey, cook to an internal temperature of 185 degrees F. Never partially cook and finish cooking later. On stuffing, do so right before roasting.

—Heat poultry leftovers until they are hot throughout. Bring gravy to a full rolling boil.

—Never allow cooked poultry to stand at room temperature after serving, as food may not be safe to eat if held more than an hour or two at temperatures where food poisoning bacteria grow rapidly, and that includes preparation, storage and serving time.

—A good rule: keep hot foods hot (above 140 degrees F.) and cold foods cold (below 40 degrees F.)

This prevents bacteria like salmonella from growing.

Periwinkles for Summer Color

If you are looking for a flowering plant that thrives in hot summer weather, try Madagascar periwinkle. This is a tropical perennial but is usually grown as an annual. It will begin flowering while only a few inches tall and continues to grow and bloom until the first heavy frost.

In nurseries or garden centers, this plant is just called periwinkle or Vinca Rosea. Its correct scientific name is Catharanthus Roseus. This is one of the most colorful and reliable summer flowering plants for Texas conditions. It produces an abundance of 1 to 1½ inch wide, phlox-like flowers that seem to almost cover the glossy, deep

green leaves. The flowers can vary in color from pure white to pink or lavender rose. The common variety is usually rose-colored and grows from 18 to 30 inches in height.

Newer dwarf or spreading varieties grow from 8 to 10 inches high and may spread as much as 2 feet. Some of the best dwarf varieties include Coquette and Littel Pinkie, both having rosy pink flowers. Bright Eyes has lustrous white flowers with a red center. These varieties make excellent edgings for flower and shrub borders, according to Janne.

For use as a ground cover as well as in hanging baskets or window boxes, try the trailing or spreading varieties, suggests the horticulturist. Two of the best are

Continued On Page Five

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin, Texas—While the 1973 Legislature managed to avoid a tax bill, outlook for 1975 is "bleak", with new revenue needs ranging up to \$700 million, according to Texas Research League.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby earlier came up with a similar gloomy estimate of a \$533 million tax boost during the next regular legislative session, but Gov. Dolph Briscoe declined to agree.

According to Texas Research League, state spending from key funds is expected to increase by \$550 million in 1976-77, and the increase could run as high as \$850 million to \$1 billion.

Revenues, meanwhile, are due to rise \$550 million to \$625 million over the present biennium.

However, TRL cautions these factors must also be considered:

- Federal revenue sharing funds (which accounted for \$316 million of 1974-75 income) will drop by at least \$100 million, because Texas received a three-year allocation to spend in a two-year period for the current budget.

- An estimated \$156 million surplus at the beginning of the next biennium will decrease from \$75 million to \$100 million depending on bills signed by Governor Briscoe.

"With the highest projected spending increase (\$1,050 billion), the 1975 Legislature apparently would find itself faced with the need to find \$600-\$700 million in additional biennial revenues", said a new TRL report. "Even (an \$850 million spending hike), means projecting a biennial revenue need of \$400 to \$500 million".

If the next legislature decides to overhaul school finances formulas, a biennial cost increase of perhaps another \$300 million can be anticipated, TRL concluded.

Briscoe, at the national governors conference in Nevada, refused to be pessimistic and promised budgeting innovations and other economy moves which he feels can check a tax boost.

Dim View of Constitution Change—County officials are getting together to fight any constitutional change which would drastically alter county government, according to Judge Robert W. Calvert, chairman of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

Following hearings in Corpus Christi, Calvert said he sees "an incipient opposition to any suggested changes in county government".

He cited three letters from county officials expressing a dim view toward tampering with their jobs. Calvert said the Commission is committed to no course on the subject.

The 37-member body is concluding its hearings over the state and will make recommendations to the legislature next November. Lawmakers will sit as a constitutional convention next year. Calvert urged legislators to attend the hearings in eight cities this month. Committees will begin drafts on conclusion of the public discussions.

The remainder of the constitutional hearings are set as follows: Friday, June 15, Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur; Thursday, June 21, Abilene; Friday, June 22, Wichita Falls; Thursday, June 28, Waco; and Friday, June 29, Austin.

Courts Speak—Unsafe conditions in public housing units are grounds for suits where tenants are injured, the State Supreme Court held in a case growing out of a death due to a defective heater.

In another case, the High Court upheld lower court judgements of \$197,500 in damages against Mobil Pipeline Company on behalf of the family of a Mobil Oil Company employee who died in a Beaumont explosion.

The U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, meanwhile, upheld a Texas law requiring immunization of school children against several diseases. The top court ruled 7-2 that states cannot indirectly tax liquor sales on U.S. military bases.

AG Opinions—County commissioners can spend county funds to provide for parking and a service building for county-owned vehicles and parking for the public having business in the courthouse, Attorney General John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- In an election contest, on notice of appeal, district clerks should prepare a transcript and forward it to the court of civil appeals clerk before delivering it to attorneys for the appellant.

- The Board of Chiropractic Examiners can adopt rules limiting the size of newspaper advertisements by chiropractors.

- County clerks are not authorized to set filing fees for discovery proceedings if an action is still pending on the docket at the time the proceedings are instituted. If no action is pending, clerks are entitled to a fee of \$3.00 for each instrument issued but not for filing instruments prepared by others.

Employment Steady—Unemployment in Texas remained at 2.8% during April. Texas Employment Commission said the jobless rate has remained the same for three straight months—the first time that has happened.

The 1972 rate for the same time of year was 3.3%.

About 139,500 Texans were job hunting in mid-April. Lubbock and Austin had the lowest rates of unemployment—1.7% and 1.8%.

Karla Watts Ready For State Pageant



Karla Watts "Little Miss Levelland" talent winner, is packed and ready to go to Waco for the Little Miss Texas Pageant. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Monday, June 18th.

Karla would like to express her appreciation to her sponsors for their support.

They are: Ropes Farmers Co-op Gin, Mansfield Service Station, Levelland State Bank, Whites Auto of Levelland, and a special thanks to Barbara Thompson her dance instructor for all the hours of hard work, James Gillet of Wolfforth, Wanda and Cindy Green of Lubbock.

Recliners make big news this year. Many have low back styling and pop-up headrests. Also look for dainty, small scale recliners for women and wing-back ones for Early American homes.

Ropesville Area News

Enjoyable 2 Week Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin have returned from a two week vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Micky Martin at Grapevine, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nance, Jr., and family in Paris, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Thedford and girls in Stillwater, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Fannie Churchman in Comanche, Oklahoma.

During their two weeks they also visited the Woolaroc Museum in Bartsville and enjoyed fishing in Okoahoma.

4-H News

The Ropes 4-H girls will be starting their summer sewing project soon. It will be held at the Community Building.

Enjoyed Weekend

Lisa and Cecily Evans spent the weekend in Lubbock with their cousins, Carol and Carolyn Yeager. They enjoyed going swimming at the Sea Horse Swimming Pool.

Bible School

Church of Christ Vacation Bible School begins June 18 and will continue through June 22nd. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Theme for this year will be "How Great Thou Art".

Wedding Shower Held

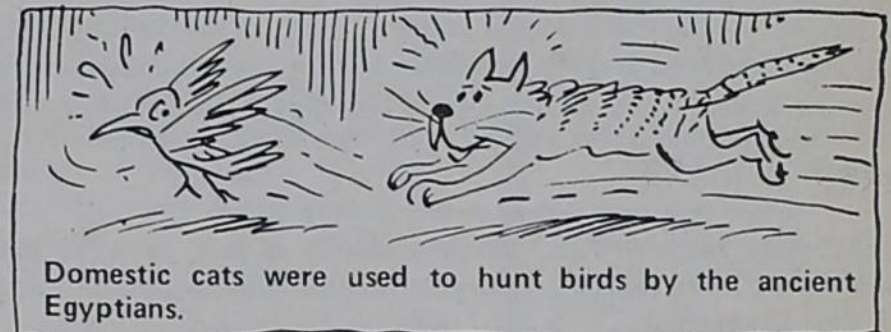
There will be a wedding shower for Lonnie Exums bride elect on Friday, June 22nd at the Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church, from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

Week-end Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Branden were here last week from Houston for the wedding of his brother Ricky.

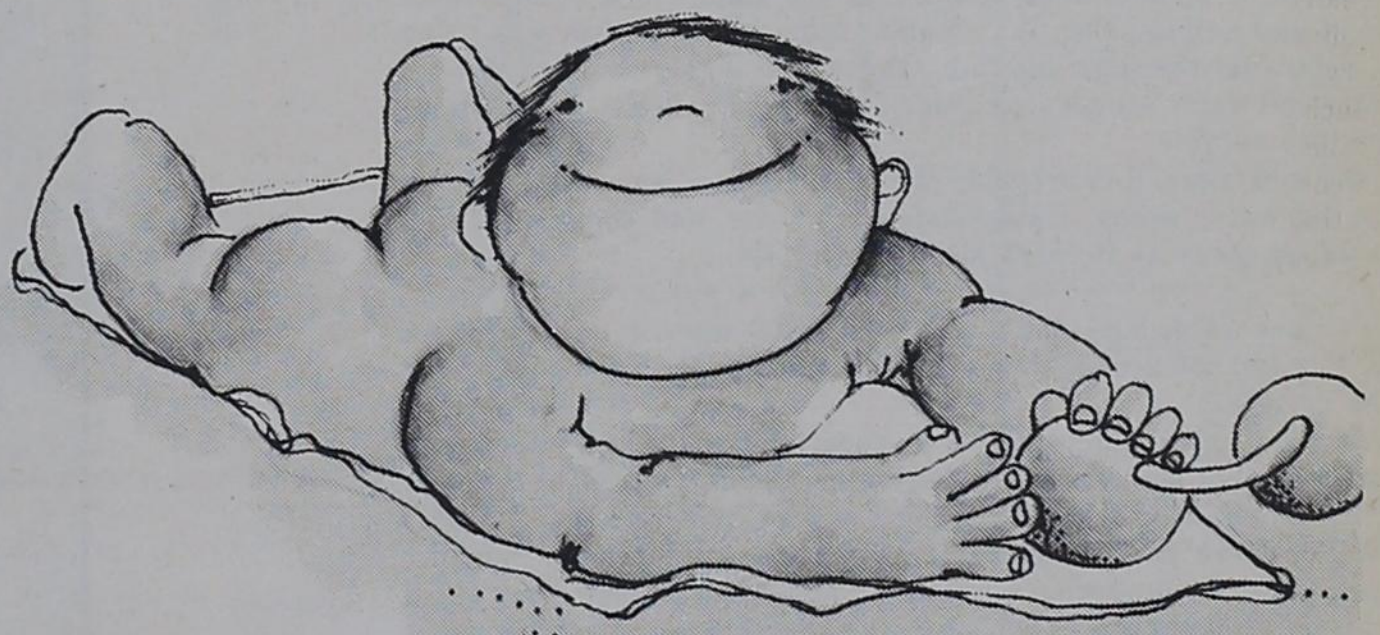
Moved to Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kimberlin moved to Houston over the weekend. They will be missed by all. We wish them the best of luck at their new job, and hope they will come back to see us.



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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

There's an old saying that class will tell. It certainly applied to Secretariat Saturday . . . and in the Kentucky Derby . . . and in the Preakness.

What a magnificent horse! It's a pleasure to just watch him striding around the warmup area, or into the starting gate. He has power, and the muscles ripple under his velvet coat. Even the most uninformed person can tell by just looking that here is a magnificent animal.

As for the Belmont, the third leg in the triple crown, Secretariat destroyed the field. He left the so-called challengers so far behind that, aside from the early challenge by Sham, it wasn't a race at all. The only question, after three quarters, was whether the big colt could hold it.

He not only held his stride, but lengthened it. As his hooves felt for the ground, made contact and pushed off again, it was apparent that this was his day, his year.

There are no more fields for Secretariat to conquer, at least in this country. The chances are that he has tested his last challenge, that competition for this great horse is over.

What a shame it is, too, for this horse, that has caught the imagination of thousands, is a joy to watch. Like Bart Starr in his prime, he picks the opposition to pieces. Like the Yankees of old, he encourages the field and then runs away and leaves them hanging, wondering what happened.

There have been other great horses. Others have won the triple crown. Man O'War, Bold Ruler, Citation . . . all of these were labeled great. And all deserved it, too.

And because of his ridiculously easy triumph in the Belmont, doubt might be cast on Secretariat. It might be, but anyone who challenged his right to claim being the finest horse in history would have trouble proving that he isn't. His record will live as a testimonial to his greatness.

Not everyone likes to fish, which probably is just as well, just as everyone doesn't like football, everyone doesn't like baseball, everyone doesn't like basketball.

A lot of people don't like to water ski, either, which isn't to say that that makes it no good. There are those who go to the lake only for water skiing and we say, power to 'em. If that's their hangup, that's great. At least they are out and doing.

One of the best lakes in this area slowly is being discovered and, as a result, is drawing more and more people. It is primarily a lake for water skiers.

I recently had some work done on my boat and Greg Renegar, a fine mechanic at Levelland, mentioned that he'd like to take the boat to Bull Lake, to test it under actual conditions in the water. He did, and later told me that they even water-skied with it.

Now, I didn't want to show my ignorance, so I said nothing about Bull Lake. But I did make inquiries in a roundabout way and found out that it is located near Littlefield.

Bull Lake isn't new. It's been there a long time. But this is only the second year that it has been owned by the City of Littlefield. Prior to that, it was owned by a man named Smith for some 37 years. He used it largely to feed stock, charging people access to the lake if they wanted to boat, swim, fish or what have you.

Littlefield is making improvements in the lake, which houses some mud cat and nothing else. It's an alkali lake and other fish won't live long. Still, after the snow and rain, the water is higher than it has been in years and water samples are going to be taken to see if other species of fish can survive.

In the meantime, it is probably the best lake in a large area of West Texas for water skiing. Enthusiasts have come, and come regularly, from as far away as Roswell just to water ski.

It's a clear water lake that covers some 1,000 acres. It's 20 to 25 feet deep. You can see it from Farm Market Road 54 long before you come to the entrance.

From the entry gate, there's a good, rolling caliche road, well maintained, that leads down to the water. Before you get to the boat launch site, you stop at a mobile home, where Buck Ross and his wife greet you. Here you pay your fee—\$1.00 a boat and \$.50 a person.

Buck will tell you that he's a retired oilfield worker and "just about everybody around here knows me." He's proud of the lake over which he has charge and quickly ticks off the improvements that have been made.

Down the road to the right a few yards is the boat ramp. It is fairly shallow, but runway metal ramps give good traction and, as City

Manager Jim Blagg says, "you hardly get the wheels of your car wet".

Camping is permitted and people bring both tents and trailers to the lake. "We've had over 200 on some weekends," Buck said with pride. "The city put in toilets and it's clean here".

Indeed it is. The area surrounding Bull Lake has a lot of young mesquite growing. There are lots of wild flowers and it's an attractive setting.

It's easy to reach from the Lubbock area. All you do is take the exit off U.S. 84 at Littlefield, go nine miles down FM 54 and you're at the entrance. Another mile or so and you're at the lake.

Water skiers, take note!!

Twelve Girls Off to Girls State at Seguin

George S. Berry Post #575 of the American Legion Auxiliary in Lubbock sent 12 girls to Girls State last Wednesday, at Texas Lutheran College at Seguin, near Austin, Texas.

The girls will visit the state capitol and will have an opportunity to meet state officials.

The purpose of Girls State is to educate the young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Representing Frenship High School is Carla Easter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Easter. Carla will be a senior in Frenship High School next year and is a varsity cheerleader.

About 500 girls from across Texas will be attending the meeting. Two girls from the group will be selected to attend Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. later this year.

Girls State Committee members

Wolfforth Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mangum spent the week-end in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dove will travel to Arlington this week-end for a visit with their son, Durston and his wife.

Frank and Joe Hernandez have opened up the tailor shop on Main Stree, formerly Rae's Cleaners. They will give one day service on dry cleaning.

Vacation Bible School
The Wolfforth United Methodist Church is holding Vacation Bible School this week. About 50 children are attending daily with 15 adults as leaders. The children will sing on Sunday evening at the church picnic at Maxey Park.

Church Picnic & Swimming Party
The Wolfforth United Methodist Church will have a swimming from Auxiliary Unit 575 are Mrs. Bess Childers, Mrs. Norma Ferris and chairman, Mrs. Katherine McKinzie.

Joyce King Honored With Bridal Shower

Joyce King, bride-elect of Tommy Clevenger, was honored with a shower Friday night in the Witharral Lions Club building. Special guests were Mrs. Charles King, Wolfforth, and Mrs. Sam Slevenger, mothers of the engaged couple.

Miss King is a 1973 Frenship High School graduate. The couple plans to marry June 23rd, in Christ Lutheran Church of Lubbock.

What have you done to make this community a better place to live in?

party and picnic at Maxey Park on Sunday evening, June 17. Swimming will begin at 5:00 p.m. with a picnic supper at 7:00 p.m. Members are asked to bring food for their families, also card tables, etc., as there are no tables at the park.

PTA Called Meeting Set
There will be a special called meeting of the PTA on Thursday night, June 21st, at 7:30, at Casey Elementary Cafeteria. The meeting is being called by the President, Mrs. Libby Stahl, for the purpose of deciding if the PTA is willing to turn over the money they have rasied to purchase air conditioners to help pay for the air conditioners the school board has decided to buy. All members are urged to attend.

City Council
The Wolfforth City Council has voted to spend the revenue sharing funds to resurface and repair the city streets.

Methodist Church Work Day
The Wolfforth United Methodist Church will have a clean-up, fix-up day at the church Saturday, June 16th. Members are urged to come armed with hand tools for the purpose of minor repairs and yard work needed at the church.

Welcome to Newcomers
The Donald Preston family, from Welch; the Jerry Reeves family, from Kilgore and also the Jerry Gibson family from Kilgore.

School Board Awards Contracts
American Bank of Commerce of Wolfforth will be the official depository for Frenship School District funds for the next two years.

Indeco Furniture Company was awarded the contract to furnish the new school buildings.

MASTER CHEF
The better grill. Heavy-duty cast num. Length 19-1/2". Width 16". price \$90.83. *Budget price \$ Budget terms \$3.05 per month for 36 months.

You are invited.

. . . in your own backyard with an outdoor gas grill. . . a moment's notice, because a gas grill is ready to use. . . you can control the heat. With a gas grill you can still get that delicious, outdoor char-broiled flavor dripping on perfectly broiled steaks. Besides the good times you'll have cooking on your grill. You'll probably find yourself cooking in the kitchen or didn't want to cook.

All prices include normal post-type in Lubbock, Texas. *Budget terms are available at 75% financing.

Call Pioneer Natural Gas Company or ask any PIONEER employee for more information.

SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

Suburban Today is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published each Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

Local office for Suburban Today is P.O. Box 433, Shallowater, Texas 79363. Telephone 832-4372.

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

Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Oleta Sandlin Shallowater News Editor
Mrs. Joe Mangum Wolfforth News Editor

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Texas Bats .333 . . . Egg Production Below Earlier Levels . . . Cattle and Calves Marketed Show Declines

Of nine selected categories of vegetable production, Texas is first in three of them, giving the state a .333 batting average. Texas is first in the nation in the production of cabbage, spinach, and watermelons for the year 1972, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In production of fresh market vegetables, Texas is third in the nation outranked by California and Florida. In total vegetable production, Texas is in fourth place; California, Wisconsin and Florida are ahead of the state in that category.

Watermelon production in Texas last year totaled 70,000 acres; spinach production totaled 5,500; and cabbage production totaled 19,000 acres.

On a county basis, Hidalgo County is Texas' leading vegetable producer with a total of 60,000 acres. Other counties in the top 10 in total vegetable production are Frio, Zavala, Cameron, Deaf Smith, Starr, Castro, La Salle, Willacy, and Duval.

Hidalgo County is the state's leader in production of cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, onions. Frio County is the state's leader in production of watermelons.

Other rankings of the state show the importance of Texas to vegetable production for the nation.

Texas is second in cantaloupe production, second in carrot production, fourth in green peppers, second in onions.

Total vegetable acreage in Texas during 1972 amounted to 213,100 acres. Complete details on the vegetable industry in the state are included in the 1972 Texas Vegetable Statistics. A copy may be obtained by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Sales of cattle, calves, sheep, goats and hogs showed moderate declines in Texas.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions numbered 427,000 head, 33 per cent below a month ago.

Sheep sales at 79,000 head were 38 per cent below a year ago. Goat sales at 30,000 were 25 per cent below a year ago.

Hogs sold at 34,000 head were 32 per cent below a year and a month ago.

Egg production in Texas during April showed a 10 per cent reduction from a year ago and one per cent less than the previous month.

Texas hens are still not quite up to the national average on a laying basis. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 62.6 during April. Nationwide, the average was 63.8 eggs laid daily per 100 hens.

Egg-type chicks hatched in Texas during April increased two per cent from last year. The national total was virtually the same as a year ago.

Fuel shortages are being reported from various parts of Texas by agriculture producers. Farmers who run short of fuel are requested to report it to the Texas Department of Agriculture or to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Agricultural industries have first priority in the use of fuel, according to federal guidelines on a voluntary compliance basis. More stringent regulations are to be enforced if necessary.

Immunization Clinic Set Next Week

There will be an Immunization Clinic at the Carlisle Community Center on Wednesday, June 20th, from 7 until 9 p.m. All types of shots will be given free of charge to anyone. Parents of pre-school children are especially urged to have their children immunized if they haven't already done so. Children must have diphtheria, polio, whooping cough and measles immunization before they can enter school.



SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM—The city of Ropesville was allocated \$1123.20 for a program to hire youth for summer jobs. Jerry Parker, and Jesse Mondez were hired. Here they are shown painting the Community Building. They have painted the stripes for parking on Main Street, and the stop sign. They will soon be painting the inside of City Hall.

Summer Color . . .

Continued From Page Two

Polka Dot, having a white flower with cherry red center, and Rose Carpet, boasting rose flower with a deep red eye.

Plant periwinkles in full sun or partial shade. They will thrive in almost any soil but will do best if liberal amounts of organic material have been added. The plants will bloom continuously if the soil is not allowed to get dry.

Apply a complete fertilizer when the bed is prepared for planting and make additional applications every four weeks throughout the growing season. In neutral or alkaline soil the foliage may turn yellow due to iron chlorosis. This can be corrected by adding iron chelates or iron sulfate to fertilizer at the rate recommended on the container.

Once established, the Madagascar periwinkle will be a

delight throughout the summer," "The bright flowers and attractive foliage provide color during a period when few other plants will bloom.

APPLY NOW

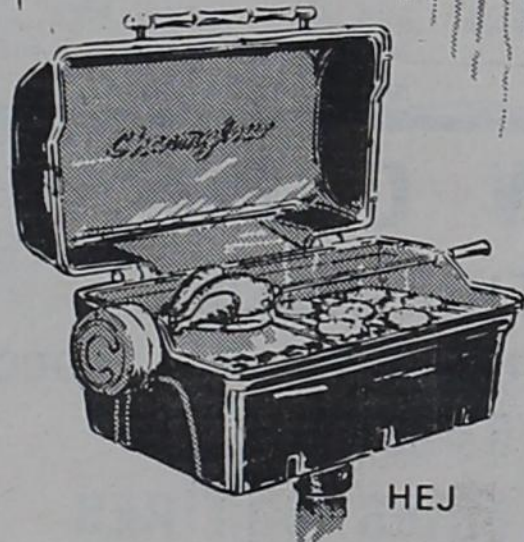
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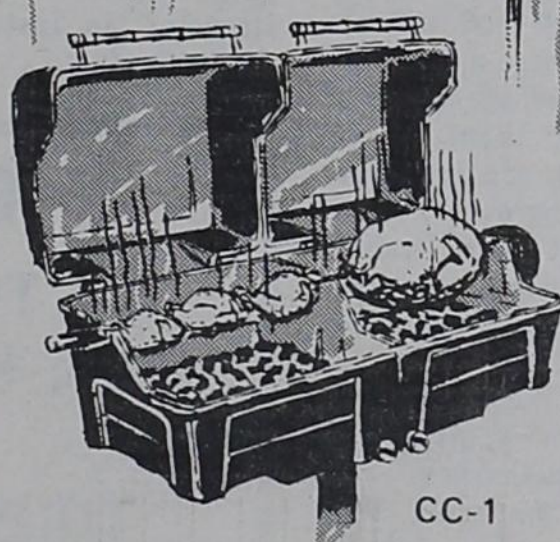
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Training Cattle and Livestock Buyers



PARTY HOST

The professional one. Heavy-duty cast aluminum. Length 27". Width 18". Rotisserie extra. Cash price \$108.68. *Budget price \$131.40. Budget terms \$3.65 per mo. for 36 mos.



CHEF'S CHOICE

The outdoor range. Heavy-duty cast aluminum. Double unit — Dual controls. Length 38-1/2". Width 16". Rotisserie extra. Cash price \$143.33. *Budget price \$173.52. Budget terms \$4.82 per mo. for 36 mos.



#300 black #325 WHITE

CHARMGLOW GAS LIGHT

A touch of safety and elegance. Cast aluminum construction. Cash price \$60.85. *Budget price \$73.63. Budget terms \$2.05 per mo. for 35 mos. 1 final payment of \$1.88.

... to good times, good food

Outdoor gas grill and gas light. You can cook up a party at ready to cook in minutes. And it's so easy to cook on because with a gas grill there's no charcoal mess, and you get the broiler flavor that comes from the smoke of meat juices on permanent ceramic briquets. When you're cooking out, you enjoy the convenience of having a gas grill on it just because you wanted to get out of the kitchen to mess up the broiler of your kitchen range.

Installation (up to 50 feet of line) and 5% sales tax. 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

Learn more about an OUTDOOR GAS GRILL and a GAS LIGHT.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Save \$28.50 by Buying a PATIO PAIR

ORDER a Gas grill and light together and take advantage of the opportunity to save. Listed below are combination prices now available if you order from us.

	CASH PRICE	BUDGET PRICE	BUDGET TERMS
Gas Light #300 (illus.) or #325 AND . . .			
Master Chef (AMK)	\$121.75 . . .	\$147.24 . . .	\$4.09/36 mos.
Party Host (HEJ)	\$139.60 . . .	\$168.84 . . .	\$4.69/36 mos.
Chef's Choice (CC-1)	\$174.25 . . .	\$210.96 . . .	\$5.86/36 mos.

Patio Pair prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line and both in same locality) and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.



The purpose of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, passed by the Senate 78 to 9 on June 8, as stated by the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry from whence it came, is "to assure the production of adequate supplies at reasonable prices to consumers by insuring producers against losses if their expanded production results in prices below the target prices."

It is hard to find fault with this objective, says Executive Vice President Donald Johnson of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "but unless some changes can be made in the law before enactment it has little or no chance for achieving such a goal."

"The bill as it came from Committee had some very objectionable features," Johnson continued, "and these are still intact along with the further complication of a \$20,000 payment limitation adopted on the Senate floor."

On a vote of 45 to 37 the Senate voted to reduce the limit on farm program payments from the current \$55,000 per farmer per crop, in effect since 1970, to \$20,000 per farmer on all crops produced.

"The key to the bill's chances for accomplishing its goals is in insuring producers against losses," Johnson believes, "because if this isn't done consumers can in no way be assured of adequate supplies at reasonable prices."

The bill, S-1888, sets a target price of 43 cents per pound for cotton and provides that producers should receive a payment equal to the difference between this figure and the average spot market quotations for S.M 1-1/16 inch cotton with 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire during the first five months of the marketing year, August through December.

"This method of determining the per-pound payment rate, alone, is enough to inhibit the production of adequate cotton supplies," Johnson thinks. "Since spot market quotations do not accurately reflect prices paid to farmers for cotton, and since the price for SLM 1-1/16 inch cotton may or may not parallel prices for other cotton qualities, the formula doesn't insure producers against anything."

It is Johnson's contention that if this target-price system is to be used at all, payments should be based on the difference between the target price and the prices actually paid to farmers for an average of the entire U.S. crop. "Otherwise the chances for assuring production without producer losses are greatly reduced and some producers will benefit while other suffer."

The lower payment limitation simply means that whatever payment rate is decided upon would be made on only a portion of the production from larger operations. A farmer entitled to 10 cents per pound on 5 million pounds of production could receive 10 cents per pound on only 200,000 pounds or less than half his total production. "In all likelihood this would bring his total return from cotton production to some point well below his cost of production," Johnson said, "and even the amount of this payment would be dependent on the producer's not having received payments on any other program crop."

The hope at PCG is that some of these inequities can be corrected in the House version of a farm bill, on which the House Agriculture Committee is already at work. "And in all honesty I'd have to say our chances for relief on the payment limitation issue in the House as of the moment don't look too bright", Johnson concluded.

Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson

Extension Workshops

Extension Workshops for June have been scheduled as follows:

1. Joint effort by the County Extension Agents and Catherine Shepherd, Jr. High Home Economics Instructor will be a three evening workshop on ladies pants at the Jr. High Home Economics Lab, June 11, 12 and 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This workshop will be limited so register early by calling the Extension Office, Phone 894-3159.

2. Three freezing and canning demonstrations have been scheduled in June also. These demonstrations will be approximately two hours long.

3. The Smyer workshop will be held June 15 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jessie Scott. Please call Mrs. Scott if you are planning to attend.

4. At Whitharral, the canning and freezing demonstrations will be held in the Home Economics Department of the Whitharral school on June 26, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Call Mrs. D.C. Thetford.

5. Levelland Home Demonstration Club and the Extension Agent are sponsoring a canning and freezing school on June 27 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Place will be announced later. Please call the Extension Agent's Office 894-3159 if you plan to attend.

All the above workshops and demonstrations are open to anyone who would like to attend regardless of race, color or income. Pre-registration for the workshops is open to all.

Consumer Clips

1. Eggs, the complete protein food, are widely used in precooked frozen convenience

Shallowater Area News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson and family are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado. While in Colorado, they will visit with Mr. Stephenson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey of Dallas have been visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Arnold and Mrs. Newman Casey. Mrs. Arnold, Tory and Toley, returned to Dallas with the Caseys for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Avery and family, Mrs. McClure, Charles and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClure spent the weekend in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mrs. Oleta Sandlin has been a guest in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sandlin, Camp Polk, La. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornton and daughter in Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gholson in Granbury.

Mrs. Edith Vardeman is home after a visit with relatives in Hubbard.

Daniel Igo of Odessa is a guest this week in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Granville Igo.

Jeff Darnell of Arlington is visiting this week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jovett and Cindy.

Sunday guests in the home of the Homer Randolphs were, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford, Post; Bessie, Ola and Cecil Randolph of Polar, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Randolph and Michael of

"heat and serve" dinners now on the market. These include scrambled eggs, omelets, french toast, waffles, and egg foo young meals. For campers, available freeze-dried meals are Western Mexican, and Denver omelets.

2. Don't pass up special prices on slightly damaged canned goods. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, small dents in a can of food will not harm the contents unless the dents have pierced the metal or loosened the can seam. Avoid, however, cans that are leaking, or bulging or swelling at the ends.

3. Durum—that hard grained wheat that pasta is made of—ever wonder where it got its name? Durum comes from the Latin word, "durus," meaning hard. Flour made from it gives that special "hold-togetherness"—yet tenderness—to macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles. Pasta products will be plentiful during June, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

4. Wooden table tops need regular care for a long life. With new tables, rub tops once a month for the first three or four months, using a half-and-half

Continued On Page Seven

Watch for the bodysweater. It will be just as big as body suits, predicts Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist.

Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders and Debbie of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell of Arlington spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jovett and Cindy. The Darnells were enroute to Las Vegas, Nev. on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston had a short visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dan Preston at the Lubbock Airport Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Preston were enroute to Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Alvis Hawthorne and children of Austin are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marburger.

Mr. Lester Arnold of Big Spring was a guest one day last week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Edna Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Ocie Holland and other friends in Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vickers of Abilene spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lambert and family have moved to Dumas where Mr. Lambert will go into law practice.

Hospital Notes

Homer Randolph is able to be home after undergoing surgery last week in the University Hospital. He is reported to be doing fine.

Makes Deans List

It has been announced that Miss Gayle McMenemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMenemy made the dean's list in the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech. A student must make an average of 3.0 or better to qualify for this honor.

Attends Institute

Larry Shields, choir director at the First Baptist Church, has been in Dallas this past week attending an Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts.

4-H Meeting Held

The Shallowater 4-H meeting was called to order on the third Monday of May. Items discussed at the meeting were 4-H clothing projects and schedule for 4-H camp in July.

It was announced that Genise Grawonder would represent the Lubbock District at the State 4-H Roundup at College Station. The Shallowater Club voted to help pay her expenses for the trip.

Lisa Gates presented a method demonstration on nutrition as the program for the meeting. Using posters she had prepared, she told the club about the new labeling to be used on foods in stores. The labeling will tell the nutritional contents of foods we buy so we can plan for our family's health. Lisa won first place in district recently with her demonstration.

The June meeting will be a record book workshop, and all members are urged to attend.

A 4-H officer's training workshop was held in May at the County Extension office in Lubbock. Shallowater 4-H club members attending were Lisa Gates, Benny Judah and Debra Crowther.

4-H Girls Meet in Sewing Group

The 4-H girls interested in sewing met with their leaders and mothers at the Shallowater Clubhouse, Tuesday morning, for a program presented by Miss Debra Gates on tips and ideas on how to construct a garment for Dress Revue. Mrs. Louis McMenemy announced that the County Dress Revue would be June 28th, and that our local Record book workshop would be at 7:30 p.m., June 18, at the Clubhouse. Every club member needs to be present.

Those present were: Melissa Cox, Jana DuLaney, Amy Grimes, Robin McMenemy, Lynda Maunder, Lesa DuLaney, Lisa Gates, Debra Crowther, Tiffany Billings, and June Smith; also Mrs. Jack DuLaney, Mrs. Joe Cox, Mrs. Bert Grimes, Mrs. James McMenemy, Mrs. Jim Billings, Mrs. Bruce Maunder, and Miss Gates. Mrs. James McMenemy furnished refreshments for the group.

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Bring In This Ad For \$1.00 Discount
Per Tire on Set of 4 Tires.

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CRANE OPERATORS NEEDED

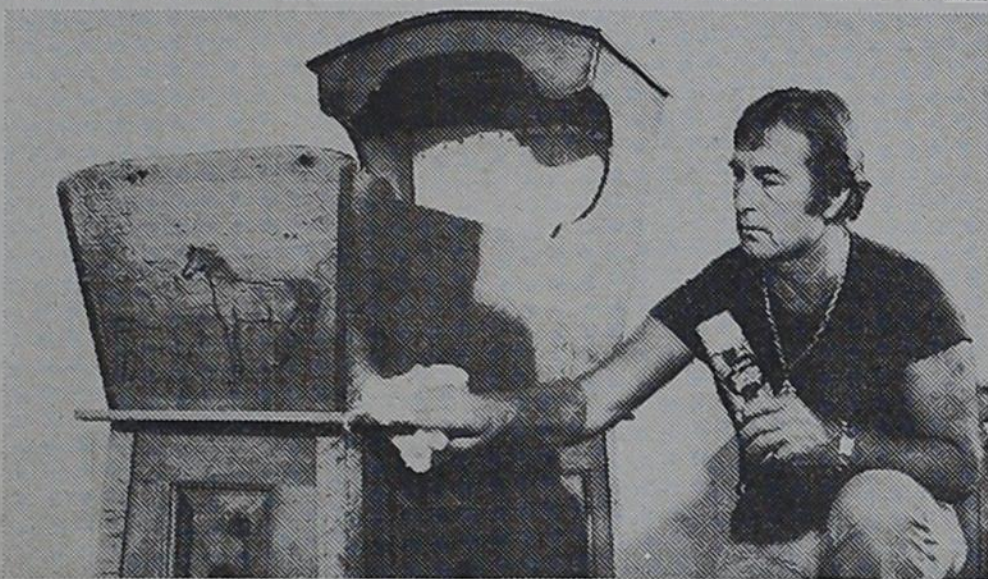
Piedmont Crane Services can help put you in the drivers seat for a high paying position as a certified crane operator. Many, many openings in this area, scale \$5.00 to \$11.00 per hour. placement assistance guaranteed. If you are sincerely ambitious and a hard worker call 317-635-9283 or write to: Piedmont Crane Services, 3969 Meadows Drive, Suite L-2, Indianapolis, In. 46205.

Central States News Views

SPLASHING FANCY: A warm smile during her cool dip is a must for Wendy Benton, who looks forward to the summer months of swimming which lie ahead.



HAPPINESS IS a warm puppy for 'Lil Bit as she rests atop her St. Bernard companion.



GEORGE MONTGOMERY, actor and furniture designer, gives "t.l.c." to the first handiwork he made, a crib for daughter Melinda. Recently enriched Pledge keeps the wood in lustrous condition.

Now is the time we would enjoy a good watermelon.

Appointments for a "good time" are rarely broken.

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale—Friday, June 15th, from 1 until 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 16th, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Many Items—Toys, Clothing (all sizes), Furniture, Books, Odds & Ends. Something for Everyone!
Corner of 66th Street & Avenue W. Lubbock County Medical Assistants Chapter.

BUSINESS RENTALS

For Rent—Fruit Stand by the week or by the month. Ideal location in Shallowater. Phone 832-4302.

Home Highlights

Continued From Page Six

mixture of gum turpentine and boiled linseed oil. After the initial period, continue treatment as needed.

Rub older dining table tops every six to eight months with a mixture of two-thirds boiled linseed oil and one-third gum turpentine which isn't steam distilled.

For both mixtures, purchase "boiled linseed oil"—don't boil it yourself. Use a dry, coarse cloth to rub mixture into wood pores. Wipe off any surplus until wood appears dry.

Table tops will look lovelier, and stay that way, with regular rubbing.

Ode To The Spray Can Marjorie Karr Hintze

American Legion Magazine
 On the virtues of the spray can I'm not completely sold:
 I've set my hair with Windex and Raid
 And Sprayed my armpits gold
 I've washed the windows with shaving cream
 (It did a pretty good job);
 When I freshened my breath with

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

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

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

BUILDING TRADES

Heavy Equipment Operators Needed—Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning \$6.00 to \$11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will Train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317 638-9205 or write New Horizons Unlimited, 5140 S. Madison Ave., Suite No. 5, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. (705)

Certified Semi-Drivers—Earn \$250.00-\$375.00 per week after short period of certification. No experience necessary! Will train! Certification guaranteed. Call 317 632-3326 or write Trailmasters, 5140 S. Madison Avenue, Suite No. 5, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 (628)

Colaraine
 I couldn't suppress a sob.
 I scrubbed the rug with Lucky Whip;
 Covered the berries with Pledge;
 But when I sprayed the flies with Chanel Number Five, it sent me over the edge.

Room air conditioners cool better when filters are washed or changed regularly. Wash reusable filters at least monthly to prevent dirt collections on cooling coils, advises Lillian Cochran, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

BUILDING TRADES

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

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

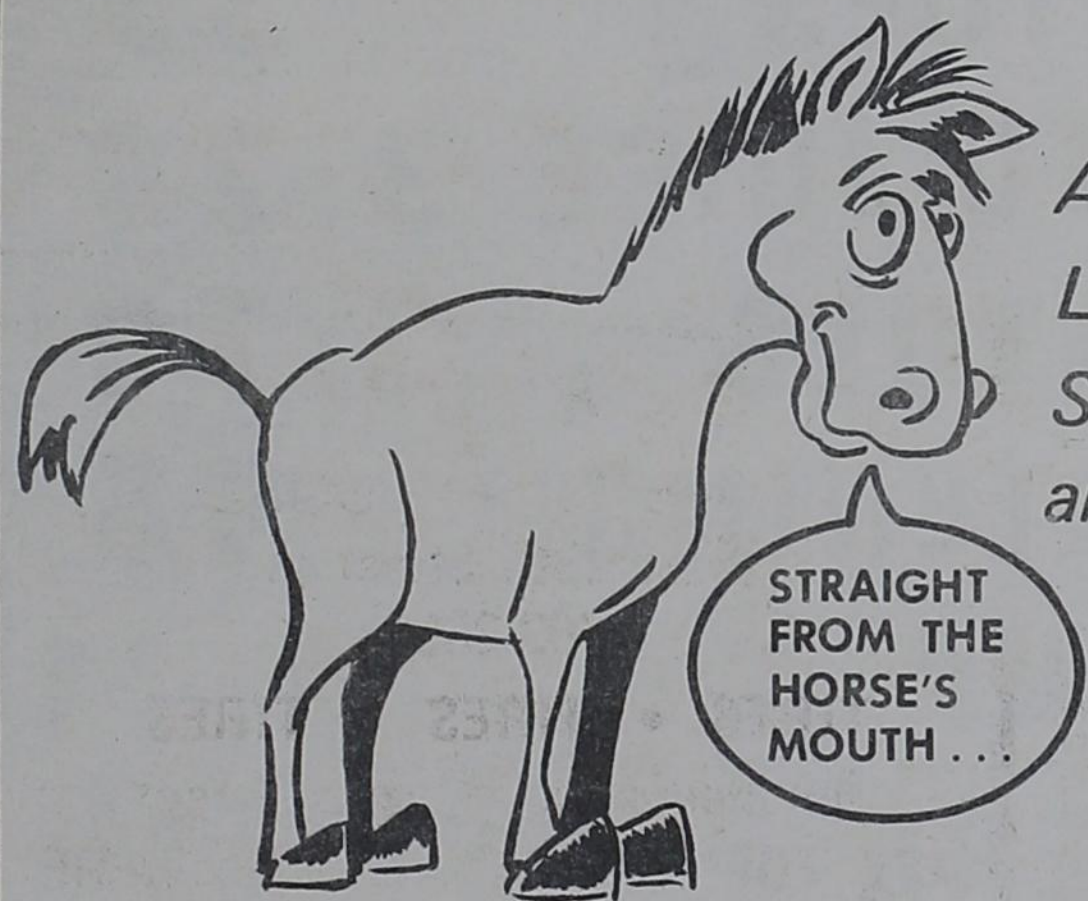
Semi-Drivers Needed—No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300.00 to \$400.00 per week. For application call 317 639-6138, or write to Associated Systems, 1040 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. (621)

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

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

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

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



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CARROTS	each	10¢
Cello,		
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ONIONS	bunch	9¢

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2 FOR 45¢

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ICE CREAM		89¢
SHURFINE, 12 oz.,		
ORANGE JUICE		45¢
SHURFINE, 24 oz.,		
CUT CORN		53¢

BORDEN, 8 oz.,		
DIPS		39¢
BORDEN, 1/2 pint		
WHIPPING CREAM		39¢
KRAFT, 12 oz.,		
CHEESE SLICES		83¢
KRAFT, 19 oz., Half Moon		
CHEESE		79¢
MEADOLAKE, Soft, 1 pound		
OLEO		37¢

MEATS

SHURFRESH, 12 oz.,		
FRANKS		69¢
HORMEL, Slab, pound		
BACON		93¢
Boneste, pound		
STEW MEAT		89¢
Boneste, Pikee Peak, Rump or Loin Tip, pound		
ROAST		99¢
Baby, pound		
BEEF LIVER		69¢
Fresh, pound		
GROUND ROUND		99¢
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SHORT RIBS		59¢
Pound,		
CHUCK STEAK		89¢
HORMEL, Little Sizzler, 12 oz.,		
SAUSAGE		89¢

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SAUCE**HUNT'S, 8 oz.,
With Onions or Mushrooms
6 FOR \$1**GROCERIES**

SHURFINE, 1 pound can		
COFFEE		89¢
KRAFT, 15 1/2 oz.,		
CHEESE PIZZA		59¢
SHURFINE, 7 1/2 oz., Macaroni & Cheese,		
DINNER	3 FOR	49¢
Gelatin Desserts, 3 oz.,		
JELLO	3 FOR	25¢
SHURFINE, 4 oz.,		
INSTANT COFFEE		89¢
SHURFINE, 5 pound bag		
FLOUR		49¢
SHURFINE, 13 oz., Instant,		
POTATOES		35¢
HUNT'S, 300 Can,		
TOMATO JUICE	3 FOR	29¢
HUNT'S, 300 Can, Stewed,		
TOMATOES	3 FOR	79¢
CRISCO, 3 pound Can,		
SHORTENING		98¢
HUNT'S, 14 oz.,		
CATSUP	4 FOR	\$1
SOFLIN, 30 Count, Daytime Disposable		
DIAPERS		\$1.49
CHARMIN, 160 Count, Dinner		
NAPKINS		35¢

DETERGENT

49 oz., Giant TIDE

79¢**FACIAL TISSUE**KLEENEX
200 Count**3 FOR \$1****DOUBLE
GOLD
BOND**
STAMPS
WEDNESDAY!