

The Pettigrew Hamilton to move

Rev. Pettigrew Hamilton, vicar of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, has accepted a position with St. Lukes Episcopal Church of Levelland, effective September 1, 1979.

Hamilton, his wife and children Sally and Josh, have made Clarendon their home for the past six years. They arrived in Clarendon, September 3, 1973 when Hamilton became a part of the Diocese of North West Texas.

EMS area graduation set

Graduation exercises for the region's first EMC class has been set for September 6, with a cocktail hour and banquet to be held at Sutphen's Barbecue in Amarillo.

For persons wishing to attend, pre-registration is requested. Checks for \$6.00 per person should be mailed to PEMSS, PO Box 1110, Amarillo, Tex. 79175.

Clarendon residents who will be graduating after their intensive training will be Pat Robertson and Phillip Vargas. This Emergency Medical Services training and personnel have done much to save lives and ease the burden of medical aid in our rural area.

Putman reunion planned

Plans for a family reunion for the Terra and late Leonard Putman family will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1979 at the Lelia Lake Community Center. Lunch for the affair will be catered and friends and relatives attending will spend the time visiting and with other pleasant activities.



Andrea Orion Hardin

Andrea Orion Hardin, arrived Monday, August 13, at North-west Texas Hospital in Amarillo weighing 7 lbs. and measuring 20 inches.

The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hardin, and joins a big brother, Shawn Hardin at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Hardin, of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Floyd, of Memphis.

She also has a paternal great grand mother, Mrs. Watt Hardin, of Clarendon.

Sanders reunion

Those eating supper Saturday night at the home of Zuela Sanders or lunch at the Lions Club Building, Sunday Aug. 19th were: Leon Sanders of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sanders and Julie of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanders and Phillip of Laraine, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Sanders, Cynthia Larson, Ava Sanders, Michael and Michelle Casanover of Houston, Louise Sanders and family, Mr. and Mrs. Markus Sanders of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders and Debbie, Richard Smotherman of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ariola, James and Su Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brandes and Matt of Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanders of Vilas, Colo., Mr. and

Mrs. Buster Vickery and Casey of Afion, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strickland and Dickie of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Sanders and Nicky Smotherman of Plainview, Allen Sanders, Brenda and Melissa Geagan of Funic, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders and sons, W. G. Lindsey of Ft. Worth, Hugh and Oneto Sanders of Clarendon, Dave Sanders of Overton.

Amarillo Tri-State Fair

Fair goes at the 1979 Amarillo Tri State Fair, September 17-22, will have an opportunity to see and hear some first class entertainment free of charge. Glenn McMennamy, fair president, has announced that a special stage will be located near the Better Living Center for the purpose of providing various acts for the enjoyment of the public on the grounds.

Highlighting the entertainment will be Vandermeide, an internationally known hypnotist, and Bob Ford's Magic Show. Each of these artists will perform two shows daily, beginning at 6:00 p.m. each evening.

"A special effort is being made by fair officials this year to provide free, wholesome entertainment to all people who attend the fair," says McMennamy.

Howardwick Party Line

BY NORMA CORGILL

Henry and Cora Bland are visiting in Carlsbad, New Mexico this week.

Jim and Thelma Corgill have sold their home here at Howardwick and moved back to Amarillo.

Mel and Ruth Mills were in Lubbock over the weekend attending a White Swan Frozen Food Show. In association with Senior Citizens food program in Clarendon.

Louise Garvin of Turkey, spent Thursday night with her mother, Norma Corgill.

You people of Howardwick that did not attend the Friendship Club Friday night sure did miss out on a lot of good ice cream and cake. The next meeting will be Friday night, Sept. 21, with a hamburger cook out. Bring your hamburger meat and fixings and come be with us. This is to all in Howardwick.

Visiting in the home of Albert and Trula Moore recently were their children Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Cooper, children Quaneite, and Blaine of Lubbock; Jack and Pat Moore of Amarillo; and Trulas sister, Eunice Erwin of Ardmore, Okla. Albert and Trula also celebrated their 45th anniversary last week with their children in Amarillo.

Fishing at Lake Greenbelt was good last week. For at least 3 fishermen, Bro. Jack Daniels, H. Rodgers, and Henry Bland. They went out one night and found the channel cat, willing to cooperate, and brought in a string of 12 weighing from 1 to 3 lbs.

You know the old saying the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The proof of the fish was in eating at a fish fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, on Tuesday night.

Brad and Brenda Daniels are visiting this week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniels of Tulsa.

We have some new people moving into our community Mr. and Mrs. Royal. They have bought the Ed Castner house. Mr. and Mrs. Tipton have bought Jim and Thelma Corgill's place. Welcome to our community.

On our sick list this week is Polly Sarich, she has entered the High Plains Hospital for tests. So remember her in prayer, and with cards. They both help to make you feel better.

Visiting this week in the John Raines home was Mrs. Raines sister Hope Datson of Andrews, Texas. A brother Cecil Bowers, and Children Jackie, Rosa Lee and Dickie Don Hendrick of Pampa. They have been like the little ants, putting up all kinds of fruit and vegetables for the cold winter days, to come.

Mel and Ruth Mills visited the Ed Castners in Abernathy Sunday and report that they are doing fine.

Ray Howard, from Dallas has been visiting with his mother Lena Howard over the weekend. Visiting in the Huell Bingham home the past week were their children, Butch and Mildred Bingham children Kristal and Brandon from Lubbock. Rusty Bringham, Kim and Larry Brackett and Son Nicholes of Amarillo.

They got in some good skiing and had lots of good eats and fun being together.

Shop Clarendon

A WINTER DAY INTERIORS

373-7820

After 5 p.m. Amarillo, Texas

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL LINED ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPE FOR LIVINGROOM WINDOW (APPROX 100 WIDE) FLOOR LENGTH \$225.00 PLEATED SHEERS FOR SAME WINDOW AT NO CHARGE. CHOICE OF COLORS.

PRICE CORRECTION WE ARE SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS CAUSED BY THE WRONG PRICE ON CRISCO, WHICH SHOULD HAVE BEEN \$1.99 INSTEAD OF \$1.19. WE HOPE YOU WILL CONTINUE SHOPPING WITH US AT ALLSUP'S.



PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 23-25, 1979.

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LAST'S! LIMITED SUPPLY!!!

PICNIC PICKIN'S



Velvet Bath

TISSUE

8 roll pack

\$1.79

Hunts 32 oz bottle

KETCHUP

99¢



Campbell's

SOUPS

cream of mushroom

3/\$1.00

or tomato

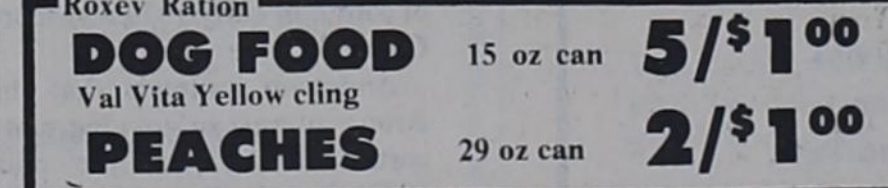
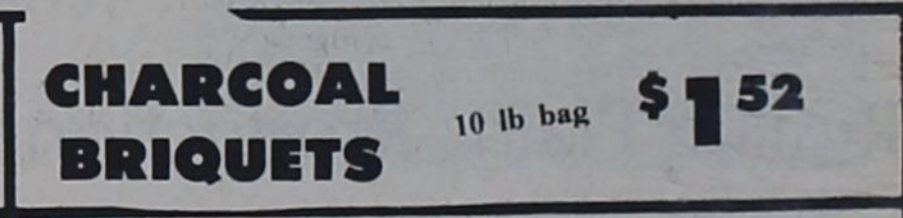
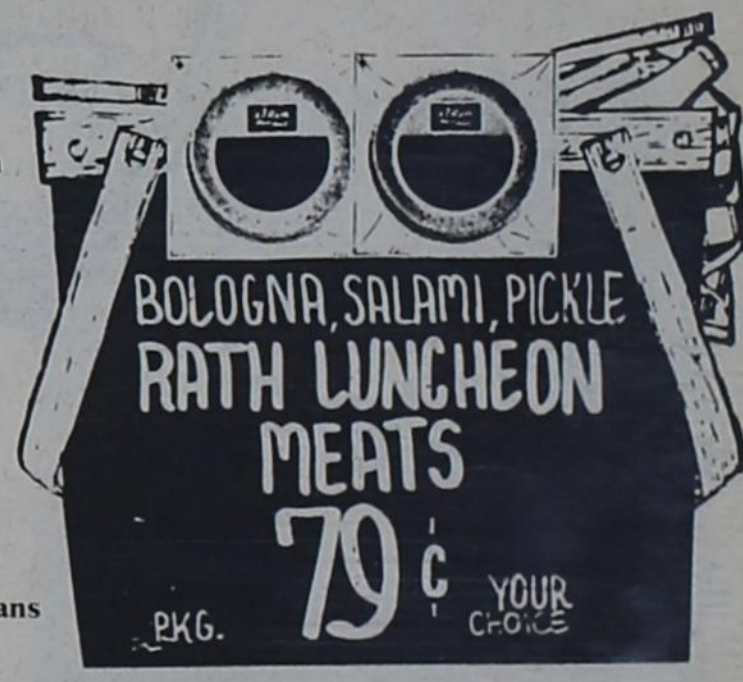
4/\$1.00

Shurline Golden

CORN

Cream style or whole kernel 3-16 oz cans

3/\$1.00



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT! SHOP ALLSUP'S AND SAVE!



Kraft

SALAD

DRESSING

8 oz bottle

3/\$1.00

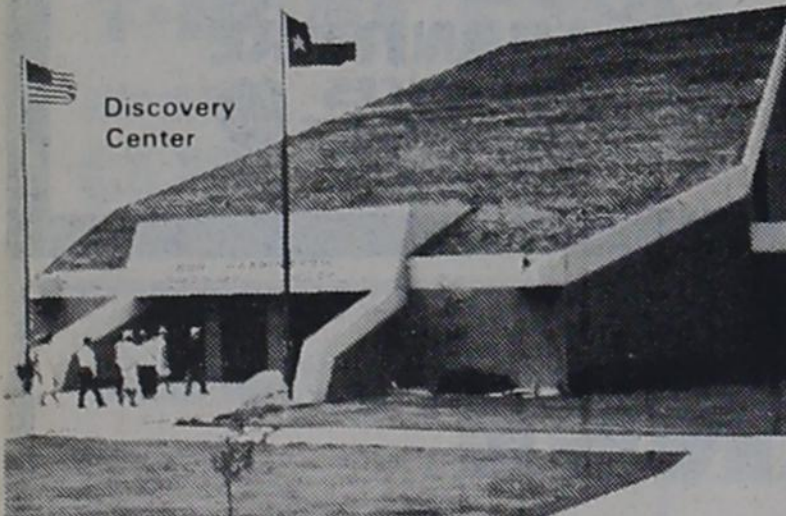


Psalms 121-1 & 2 I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh all help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor

Third & Gorst Streets Clarendon, Texas



You Always Have a Good Time in Amarillo!

Visit Don Harrington DISCOVERY CENTER

Free admission to exhibits and HELIOSTAT, Weekdays 9 am to 4 pm. PLANETARIUM SHOWS Fri. and Sat. at 8 pm, Sunday, 3 pm; adm. \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 for persons under 18.

MUSICAL DRAMA "TEXAS"

Palo Duro Canyon Nightly Except Sunday

STARS IN PALO DURO CANYON

Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre, Aug. 30-Sept. 16 (Nightly except Wed.)

DINNER THEATRES • DISCOS

BASEBALL AUG. 23-27 BOYS RANCH TOURS 8 AM - 5 PM; RODEO SEPT. 2-3

FREE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

SPECIAL EVENTS AND ATTRACTIONS with description, dates and admission, if any. If you are not already on our mailing list, mail coupon today for your free copy.

Please send Free Entertainment Guide Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Scott and Jeff Elmore, of Houston are spending ten days with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore. They are the children of Janis and Jerry Elmore.

Kristin and Lance Dickinson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dickinson of Clovis, N.M. visited recently with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore. Also visiting was another granddaughter, Amy Grey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey, of Amarillo.

PUT YOUR SHOPPING DOLLARS TO WORK FOR YOU!

Shop Clarendon

Vinson - Ontiverous wedding

Anna Moores Chapel was the scene of a candlelight ceremony uniting Ava Marie Vinson and Cecilio Ontiverous Jr. in marriage on July 21. Officiating was Rev. Paul Heil.

The bride is the daughter of Irene Vinson and the late Herman Vinson of Clarendon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Ontiverous Sr. of Springlake, Tex.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Bobby Vinson, and given in marriage by her mother and brother. The groom was also given in marriage by his mother and father.

The bride's dress was of white satin, fashioned with a bib-yolk of silk, lace embroidered organza with ruffle detailing, long sheer sleeves with embroidered lace

cuffs and a softly gathered waistline. Her veil of bridal illusion fell to fingertip length from a satin head piece.

Her bridal bouquet was Shasta daisies with Cymbium orchids in the center, later detached and worn as a corsage on her going away ensemble.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Bobbitt, sister of the bride of Memphis, bride's maids were Irene Vinson, sister-in-law of the bride from Perryton, and Ruthie Ontiverous, sister of the groom from Lubbock. The attendants wore floor length dresses of floral print on orchid voile. Each carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

The groom was attired in a tuxedo with white jacket with black trim. The best man was Dennis Forwell of Canyon. The groomsmen were Gary Vinson, brother of the bride of Perryton, and Elizar Ontiverous, brother of the groom of Springlake. The attendants were dressed in black tuxedos with white ruffled shirts.

Guests were seated by Buddy Bobbitt, brother-in-law of the bride of Memphis and Eddie Vinson, brother of the bride of Amarillo. Shera Bobbitt niece of the bride of Memphis, served as registrar.

Candles were lit by twin nieces of the bride, Marla and Carla Bobbitt of Memphis.

The brides mother wore a floor length dress of gray with scattered floral design. Her

corsage was of white carnations. The grooms mother wore a two piece, floor length dress of Aqua. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

The serving table was orchid over laid with a white lace table cloth. The appointments were crystal and sterling silver. The center piece consisted of the attendants bouquets. Those serving were Robbie Hill of Clarendon, Irene Vinson of Perryton, and Barbara Vinson of Memphis. The wedding cake made by Robbie Hill cousin of the bride was decorated in all white and topped by wedding bells. The cake was a three tiered cake with columns dividing the tiers. Hostesses were Lee Welch, Gertrude Reed, and Doris Braddock.

The bride graduated from Clarendon High School, Clarendon College and received her B. A. from WTSU. She was employed as an instructor of Lee Ann's Play School in Amarillo.

The groom was a graduate of Plainview High School and graduated from WTSU with a B. S. in Animal Husbandry. They will be at home in Springlake, after a short honeymoon, where the groom is associated with his father in a family business, the Ontiverous Dairy.

Clarendon school Menu

Aug. 27-31

Mon., Chicken Salad, sliced tomatoes, lettuce wedge, bread, brownies, sliced peaches, and milk.

Tues., Burritos with cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, jello with whipped topping, and milk.

Wed., Corn dog with mustard, green beans, mashed potatoes, peanut butter cake, and milk.

Thur., Mexican special, carrot stick, baked beans, fruit salad, and milk.

Fri. Bar-B-Que on bun, lettuce and tomatoes, french fries, apple pie, and milk.



MR. AND MRS. ONTIVEROUS

ASCS news

1980 Wheat Program

There will be no set-aside requirement for 1980 wheat. Loan Rate—\$2.50 per bushel. The 1980 National Program Acreage is 70 million acres, up from the 67.6 million now indicated to balance production and use in 1979.

1979 Cotton

The target price for 1979 upland cotton will be 57.7 cents per pound. The disaster payment rate will be one-third of the target price, or 19.2 cents per pound.

The loan rate will be 50.45 cents per pound SLM-1-1/16.

The disaster payment will be made on the difference between what is produced and 75% of the yield. Example: Yield 500# X .75 = 375#

Cotton Produced—250# ac.
195# ac. X .192 = \$24.00 ac. Payment

ACP Funds

Cotton, soybean average in Texas

Texas farmers have planted more acres to cotton, soybeans, rye and sunflowers this year but less to grain sorghum, corn, oats and rice.

The change is largely a shift in different crop acreages, as total crop acreage in 1979 changed little from that in 1978 acreage, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The big shift is a 550,000-acre increase in cotton and a 500,000-acre decrease in grain sorghum, according to the June acreage report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

More than half the nation's 13.9 million acres of cotton are in Texas, notes Anderson. Farmers in Texas planted 7.5 million acres to cotton, up 8 percent from the 6.95 million in 1978 and 13 percent more than the 6.65 million two years ago.

High cost of irrigation water is a major factor pushing cotton acreage up, believes the economist. With cotton, farmers can stretch water further and still maintain cash flow at a higher level than with grain sorghum or corn. Too, the price of cotton in early 1979 was more favorable than grain.

Anderson contends that the strong interest in growing more corn that arose in the mid-1970's is dwindling. Most of the acreage and yield increase occurred on the irrigated High Plains area. But after reaching a peak acreage of 1.8 million in 1977, growers are planting about 1.3 million this year. Palmer, Castro, Hale, Lamb and Deaf Smith counties accounted for more than half of the 1978 Texas corn crop.

Interest in growing more soybeans continues, with 900,000 acres planted in 1979, up 100,000 acres from 1978 and 1977. In contrast, only 375,000 acres were planted to soybeans in 1976 and only 114,000 acres were planted in 1971.

Anderson explains this tremendous increase in soybean acreage with the fact that the soybean is one of the most versatile crops in America. It is used for animal feed as well as human food and serves as a raw

material for many industrial uses. Compared with other crops, soybeans generally cost less to produce, biologically fix their own nitrogen, and are relatively free of crop pests.

Last year, cash receipts from soybeans in Texas exceeded \$100 million. When all agribusiness activities associated with production are considered, their total economic impact was estimated at more than \$375 million.

Soybeans are grown in three different regions of the state, notes the economist. However, more than half the crop is produced in the upper coastal region. Other production regions include the Red River area of Northeast Texas and the High Plains area north of Lubbock. Much of the crop is produced in Hale, Liberty, Matagorda, Wharton, Harris, Chambers, Brazoria, Swisher, Lamb and Jefferson counties.

Rice, which is grown in 20 counties in the upper coastal region, has slipped from third in value among Texas crops a few years ago to fifth in recent years. Virtually all rice is grown within 150 miles of Houston where most of it is milled and packaged.

According to Anderson, the price level of Texas rice is sensitive to year-to-year variations in world production and supply-demand relationships. American growers have accounted for about two percent of world rice production in recent years. Yet, they are responsible for about 30 percent of the world trade in rice. So it is clear that most American rice is exported.

Increased interest in growing sunflowers stems from the need for an additional cash crop with low water and plant nutrient requirements, development of sunflower hybrids, and interest by food processors in Texas sunflower oil which has a high oleic acid content. This crop exhibits good cold and drought tolerance, is adapted to a wide range of soil and climatic conditions, and tolerates higher levels of hail, wind and sand abrasion than many other crops normally grown in Texas, explains the economist.

A Moment for Meditation

BY INEZ G. LAWRENCE

"All flesh is not the same flesh." I Cor. 15:39

Last week I watched a small half breed dog as he trotted up my street. A couple of birds swooped toward the dog and then veered off. He paused, raised his head and watched intently until they were lost to sight. His look indicated he was imagining how wonderful it must be to be able to soar through the air as they had done. Then he dropped his head and trotted on, no doubt consoling himself that although the birds were able to streak through the air, they could only hop around awkwardly when they were on the ground. While on the other hand, he could chase a rabbit with ease or arouse his whole neighborhood by barking if something unusual happened.

I am not really sure all these thoughts passed through the little dog's mind, but being the intelligent animals that dogs are, it is entirely possible. However, that incident set me to thinking of how God equips each of us for our tasks here on earth. Certainly animals and birds are different, but so are human beings. Each of us is uniquely endowed with talents which if developed will give us the ability to do what we were destined to do while here on earth. Some people are creative, some organizational. Some are brisk in movement, some deliberate. But each is capable of doing what he was meant to do, if he will only develop and use his assets. So actually we waste energy nega-

tively when we covet the abilities or accomplishments of another. To channel energy positively it is much better to be grateful for these special abilities no one else has, and to use

them for our own satisfaction and for the good of others. There is a great beauty in variety, and God has not made anything or anybody exactly alike.

Social Security news

"With the advent of the gasoline shortage and the increase in price when it is available, many people may want to conduct their Social Security business by telephone," Jim Talbot, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office stated today. "Social Security has long maintained what we call 'Teleservice' to process claims and virtually every other phase of Social Security business. People can change their address, discuss letters they may receive from our program service centers or review most questions and problems they may have concerning their benefits. Simply by telephoning the number

listed in the directory they could save themselves a long drive and a wait to be interviewed." "In addition to the services supplied by Social Security" Talbot continued, "The Medicare carriers in most states provide toll-free numbers that the public can use to discuss their Medicare claims, the payments they receive, or the get information about the program. The toll-free number in Texas is 1-800-442-2620." "Save yourself time, money and gasoline" Talbot concluded. "Use the telephone to answer most of your Social Security or Medicare questions. The number in Amarillo is 376-2241."

Question and Answers by Social Security

Q: My mother lives with me because she can't afford to live alone. My husband and I give her free room and board and help to support her. Would this affect her eligibility for SSI payments?

A: If an eligible person is living in another person's household and receiving support and maintenance in kind from that person, the basic SSI amount is reduced by one-third. This reduction takes the place of counting the dollar value of the support and maintenance as income.

Q: My older sister has very

poor vision. In fact, she's almost blind. Since she has no assets or income of her own, I thought she might qualify for SSI. Is she eligible?

A: Under SSI, a person whose vision is no better than 20/200 even with glasses, or who has a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less, is considered blind. If a person's visual impairment is not severe enough to meet the definition of blindness, he or she might qualify as a disabled person. For more information, call any Social Security Office.

The national school breakfast program provides meals free of charge to children below the poverty level.

This new rule will reduce the potential for direct reporting of family income by ineligible applicants to qualify for free meals. Foreman said. "But same time, it prescribes simple application procedure has encouraged needy to participate."

The national school breakfast program provides meals free of charge to children below the poverty level.

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK THE Amazing "Lightning Rod" Wick Applicator, to control Johnson Grass and weeds in your crops. You can run in wind without worry of damage to your crop, saving you many hours of down time; also you will notice a considerable saving in chemical cost with this proven method of application. Drop in and ask about the "Lightning Rod." Lone Star Chemical, Lockney 652-2761, Residence 652-3434. Silverton call Deane Henderson 823-2376.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE

KNORPP

Insurance

PH. 874-3521

THERE'S A LOT TO CONSIDER... in choosing a source of agricultural credit.

Rolling Plains Production Credit:

- Understands agriculture, your needs and your problems.
- Provides a line of credit adapted to fit your operation.
- Has adequate loan funds from the nation's money markets.
- Is currently making loans from \$20 to \$2 million to qualified borrowers.
- Has capital structure to finance any size operation.
- Treats every operator with the same sincere courtesy.
- Has been pacesetter for agricultural credit for more than 45 years.
- Is owned 100 percent by its farmer-rancher borrowers.
- Uses all profits in building financial strength and lowering your interest cost.

Stamford 915/773-3644	Childress 817/937-2553	Matador 806/347-2226
Munday 817/422-4323	Spur 806/271-3361	

The Lions Tale

This office will be closed Monday, September 3rd, in observance of Labor Day.

COMING SOON

La-Z-Boy

There is a difference

goodman FURNITURE APPLIANCES & CARPET

DANCE

GARY LA GRONE

SATURDAY, AUG. 25th

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

\$12⁰⁰ Couple

ALL CLUB MEMBERS AND GUEST

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY

CLARENDON COUNTRY CLUB



Dr. Jack Baldwin is in the cattle business. See him for your longhorn needs. Cow kept on the Wm. M. Porter ranches. (See reads the caption on a picture received at the Clarendon Press)

Fans cut your utility bills

Toss out your air conditioner and cool off with fans. Absurd?

Not if you want to slash your utility bill in half in some Texas areas.

Air conditioning accounts for up to 50 percent of all home energy used in some areas of Texas, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Fans save money, and they provide comfort, she says.

You can use them as "helpers" to your air-conditioning system—or in place of it.

Dr. Berry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Here are two types of fans to start with—in deciding which will do the best job in your home: CIRCULATING FANS

Circulating the air inside the home makes you feel cooler because it speeds up evaporation of moisture from the skin. These fans "help" air conditioning—or work alone.

Fans for this job include standard table-top fans, "box" fans that sit on the floor or a flat, steady surface, and the old-time ceiling fan.

VENTILATING FANS Use ventilating fans without air conditioning—they need open windows.

Fans that ventilate do two things: they exhaust hot, stagnant indoor air to the outdoors, and they bring cooler outside air into the house.

They're most effective at night—or at times when outdoor air is cooler than air inside the home.

To use a ventilating fan, place it in an open window and seal up space around it. Also, shut windows near it for maximum drawing power. Then open a few windows on the opposite side of the area to be ventilated—that may be just one room or the entire house.

WHY FANS? Texas is rediscovering the fan.

Many Texas residents already report that using the "right" fan lets them run air condition-

ers at nigner settings—or simply turn them off—and still stay comfortable.

Research says that a fan makes an air-conditioned room feel six to eight degrees cooler. Fans use only about 150 watts of electricity or less, while a typical room air conditioner uses about 860 watts.

Farm tax provisions for 1979

In planning their income tax strategies for 1979, farmers and ranchers should consider new tax provisions.

Numerous changes due to the 1978 Revenue Act can affect income tax planning, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For example, owners of single-purpose livestock, poultry or horticultural structures are eligible for investment credit beginning with tax years ending after Aug. 15, 1971.

This includes buildings used to breed chickens or hogs, produce milk from dairy cattle, and produce feeder cattle or pigs, broiler chickens and eggs. The investment credit rate is 10 percent on fully qualifying items, including up to \$100,000 of used property in any tax year.

According to Lovell, the law also allows a 10 percent investment credit for rehabilitation of existing buildings used in all types of businesses, except residential. Expenditures must have been made after Oct. 31, 1978 on buildings in use for a least 20 years. Of course, it's important to depreciate rehabilitation costs.

As a result of the Revenue Act, cost-sharing payments after Sept. 30, 1979 from conservation programs may be excluded from gross income.

These programs qualify: Emergency Conservation, Agricultural Conservation, Great Plains Conservation, Rural Clean Water, Rural Abandoned Mine, Water Bank, Resource Conservation and Development, Forestry Incentive and Small Watershed. Also included are certain state conservation programs.

Before deciding to exclude income from those programs from gross income, Lovell encourages investigation of basis adjustment, investment credit, depreciation, impact upon recipient's income, and recapture provisions under the 1978 Revenue Act. Also determine the necessity for timing the receipt of such payments.

Farmers and ranchers should also take a look at the Energy Act of 1978 which provides for a refundable energy credit for business investment in solar and wind energy property acquired or constructed after Sept. 30, 1978. The credit equals 10 percent of the qualified investment in solar or wind energy property.

The Energy Act also allows for tax credit on energy-saving home improvements installed during 1979. A 15 percent credit (up to \$300) can be claimed for such items as insulation, exterior storm (or thermal) windows, caulking or weather stripping.

Lovell encourages producers to consult a tax accountant or attorney regarding business details.

Read to children

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — If Johnny has trouble reading, chances are his folks don't read at home, says a University of Texas assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

"If the parents don't read at home, whether they can read or not," says Dr. Walter Lamberg, "there's no model for the children to read." But he adds "if there is a good positive model, children will start, well before school, doing things that are associated with reading and that prepare them to read."

In a similar vein, one of his colleagues, Dr. Frank Guszak, suggests that being read to is an important step in teaching a young child to read. Children who are read to, Dr. Guszak says, are ones who seem to succeed in reading.

The Book Worm

There are many library patrons who like books on a particular subject, and others who enjoy lengthy browsing sessions which lead to books that tempt their interests. But some people are most interested in the books that are "brand new"! If you like the very latest, then read on—this column is especially for you!

Lauren Bacall's autobiography is well-written and is a best seller all over the country. With considerable candor she describes her career in Hollywood and on Broadway, her marriages and her fierce determination to be her own woman. It's titled "Lauren Bacall by Myself".

Robin Cook's new novel "Sphinx" is a tale of intrigue, corruption and murder. It involves a young American archeologist, who, after stumbling upon an unlooted pharaoh's tomb, ignores the threats of traffickers in stolen ancient treasures.

But even though a truly new book is popular with many, please do remember that any

book is a new book until you have read it. And your library has new, old and in-between selections too, so come find some to suit you.

Fertilized eggs more nutritious

There is no evidence that fertile eggs are more nutritious than nonfertile eggs, says Dr. David B. Mellor.

Some 15 to 20 years ago many producers removed roosters from hens producing table eggs because of possible blood ring development in fertile eggs. Today, essentially no table eggs are fertile, says Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In the Orient, chicken and duck embryos which have developed 10 to 14 days are considered a delicacy. However, these are not fertile eggs, emphasizes Mellor. He says the nutritional value of an embryo is quite different than an egg, be it fertile or nonfertile.

A fertile egg is usually more expensive to produce than a nonfertile one, says Mellor. The rooster requires feed space and his presence usually decreases production. He is not necessary for egg production.

The specialist contends that clean, sound shelled, graded eggs under refrigeration are still the best choice. People willing to pay the high price for fertilized eggs should recognize that the Texas Egg Law requires eggs to be graded, have a clean, sound shell and be kept under 60 degrees F.

PUT YOUR SHOPPING DOLLARS TO WORK FOR YOU!

Advertise

Free and reduced price meals

Under a new Department rule, schools now have the option of sending parents eligibility information only for "reduced priced" meals served in the school lunch and breakfast programs. Previously, schools were required to send notices to parents giving income and family criteria for both free meals and "reduced priced" meals.

Schools that wish to do so may also continue to give the income standard for free meals in their notices to parents, Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said today, in announcing the rule.

"This new rule helps to reduce the potential for incorrect reporting of family income by ineligible applicants in order to qualify for free meals," Foreman said. "But at the same time, it preserves the simple application process that has encouraged needy families to participate."

The national school lunch and school breakfast programs provide meals free or at reduced price to children based on a

poverty standard issued by the Secretary of Agriculture that takes into account family size and income. Eligibility is determined on information provided in the parents' application.

Foreman said the new rule will fully protect the applicants' right to information and their right to appeal eligibility decisions. The rule requires schools, that elect to announce only reduced price eligibility criteria, to notify in writing those applicants denied benefits. The written notice of eligibility determination must include eligibility criteria for free and reduced price benefits for their particular family size, as well as information on how to appeal the decision. Beginning in the 1980-1981 school year, all schools will be required to provide such notification.

As required by current regulations, schools will continue to provide both free and reduced price income scales in their public releases to local news media, to local unemployment offices, employers, community

ing of experiencing major layoffs, and to any member of the public upon request.

The rule was first proposed on May 25, and 121 public comments were received. The new rule appeared in the Federal Register of August 10.

Gas rationing predicted soon

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A University of Texas expert on energy resources has a dire prediction for America's gas-guzzling way of life: Permanent gasoline rationing two years from now.

That outlook is voiced by Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, who says the energy crisis is here to stay because current energy resources are finite and nonrenewable.

"The 10 gallons of gas you put in your car last week are gone — forever," the UT geologist says.

Among his suggestions for coping with the crisis are developing alternative energy sources (such as solar energy), conserving existing energy and controlling world population.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

3 DAYS ONLY AUGUST 23, 24, 25

WHAT EVERYONE HAS WAITED ON THE RE-GRAND OPENING OF ANDY'S OLD FASHIONED MEAT MARKET IN A NEW LOCATION WITH THE SAME QUALITY MEAT PRODUCTS;

SO REMEMBER OUR SLOGAN "DRIVE UP TO 100 MILES AND STILL SAVE WITH MEAT FROM ANDY'S OLD FASHIONED MEAT MARKET"

1302 EIGHTH ST WELLINGTON TEX.

SOME QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED

CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb

T-BONE STEAK \$2.29 lb

MIXED CLUB STEAKS \$1.89 lb

TENDERIZING FREE ROUND STEAK \$2.09 lb

MIXED SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.98 lb

RUMP ROAST \$1.59 lb

ANDY'S OLD FASHIONED MEAT MARKET

OWNERS DEWEY AND SON ANDY BUTLER

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

\$1.19 lb

OLD FASHION RED RINE CHEESE

SLICED SLAB BACON 99¢ lb

PIKE PEAK ROAST \$1.79 lb

PLEASE NO PHONE IN ORDERS ON GRAND OPENING

FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. has a free gift for you!

an 8x10 natural color portrait of you or your family!

This lovely portrait of your entire family will be taken at our offices by professional photographers... And, like a savings account, this beautiful portrait will grow more valuable to you as the years go by!

All you do for your free portrait is call us and make an appointment for your portrait sitting. These sittings may be arranged for evenings and weekends, so Dad can be there!

This is our gift to you. You need not be a customer — you do not have to open an account or make a deposit.

Within 30 days, you will be able to return and take your choice of several poses for your free portrait. At this time, you may purchase additional portraits at special low prices—but you are under no obligation to do so.

Call today and take advantage of this free portrait offer... it's just our way of saying thank you to our customers and the community we serve.

One free portrait per family, please.

FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.
Monday - Friday Aug. 20 - 24th 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday Aug. 25th 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
874-3757

Two great refreshers
Coke.

OR
SPRITE

59¢

10 Oz Size

YOUR CHOICE

Plus Deposit



We reserve the right to limit quantities

GRAND OP

Balance Your food Bu

Refreshing Summer Meals Begin with
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Borden's
BUTTERMILK

Buy 1 at **\$1.27**

1/2 Gal Get One FREE



Buy 1 Get one FREE
SOUR CREAM DIPS
57¢ 8 Oz



Thrift-King Dinner
NAPKINS

120 Count Pkg

59¢

Nice & Soft Toilet
TISSUE

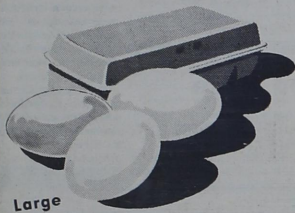
Asst. Colors

89¢ Pkg.

Armours
VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 Oz

2/98¢



Large

EGGS

79¢ Doz

Plains
COTTAGE CHEESE 12 Oz **76¢**



1 Lb - **PARKAY** Qtrs **57¢**



Glad Buy One Get One FREE
SANDWICH BAGS 80 Count **79¢**

Lay's
CHIPS
All Flavors Reg. 99¢



79¢

Love My Carpet Rug
DEODORIZIER

12 Oz

89¢



Toss & Soft
PUREX 20 Ct **79¢**

Reynolds Foil
ALUMINUM 12' x 25' Pkg **49¢**

Keetler
VANILLA WAFER 12 Oz Pkgs **63¢**

NO PEST STRIP **\$2.19**

Raid Solid
INSECT KILLER **\$1.99**

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES Super Moist 69¢ Pkg

Big Batch Sugar, Peanut Butter, Oatmeal
COOKIE MIX **\$1.59**

Betty Crocker
FROSTING 6 flavors 1 Lb Can **\$1.09**

Del Monte 14 Oz Bottle
CATSUPS **2/98¢**

Del Monte Whole
GREEN BEANS 303 Can **2/98¢**

Contadina
WHOLE TOMATOES **2/98¢**

Showboat 300 Size Can
PORK AND BEANS **2/59¢**

PLUS
Aunt Jemima
SYRUP 24 Oz **\$1.29**



Nestea
INSTANT TEA

3 Oz

\$1.99



Hi-Dry Paper
TOWELS 69¢ pkg

CRISCO
3 Lbs **\$1.98**



FROZEN FOOD

Shurfine Hash Brown
POTATOES

Buy One Get One FREE

2 Lbs **89¢**

Birds Eye
COOL WHIP 8 Oz **69¢**

Shurfresh
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal Your Choice **\$1.19**

Clarendon's
only home owned
and operated
grocery store

CHARLIE'S

OPENING

AD GOOD AUG.
22, 23, 24 & 25th
PRODUCE

Budget right here

SUNDRIES

Affiliated Note Book 5 Hole
PAPER 200 Ct **59¢**

Schick Platinum Plus
RAZOR BLADES 5's Rg. Reg. 11" **2/98¢**

Big Chief
TABLETS **49¢**

Jergens Extra Dry
JERGENS 20 Oz **\$2.09**



Close-up
CLOSE UP Family Size Tooth Paste **\$1.19**



PLUS S & H GREEN

Fresh **CORN ON THE COB**
8 Ears For **\$1.00**



Yellow ONIONS No 1 **15¢** Lb
Santa Rosa PLUMS **49¢** Lb



No. 1 White POTATOES 10 Lb Bag **79¢**

Fresh **GROUND BEEF**



Ground Fresh Daily
\$1.29 Lb.

All Flavors

KOOL AID 10 Qt

\$1.99



Wrights Sliced
SLAB BACON **89¢** Lb

Rudy's Farm Whole Hog Pure
PORK SAUSAGE 2 Lbs Mild or Hot **\$2.59**

Rath all Meat
FRANKS 12 Oz Pkg **79¢**



Wilson Certified
BONELESS HAMS 3 - 5 Lb Ave. **\$1.79** Lb.



STEAK

ROUND STEAK Full Cut **\$1.89**
Boneless RUMP ROAST **\$1.79**

Shurfresh All Meat
BOLOGNA **99¢**



Maryland Club
COFFEE reg. or Drip **\$2.69**



Gladiola
FLOUR 5 Lb Bag **89¢**



Jeno's
PIZZA 13 1/2 Oz Pkg **89¢**



Shurfresh
SHERBERT 1/2 Gal **\$1.19**

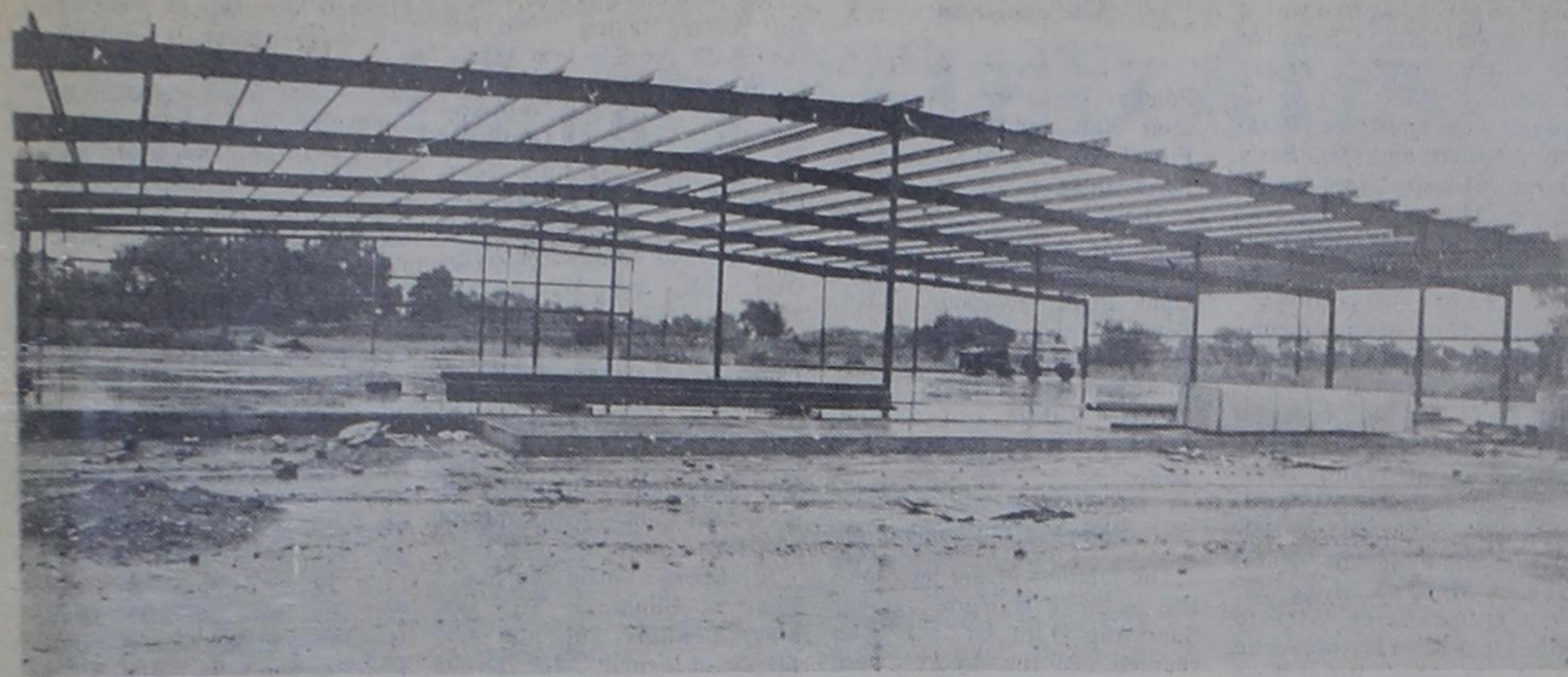


Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing 1 Qt **\$1.29**

MARKET

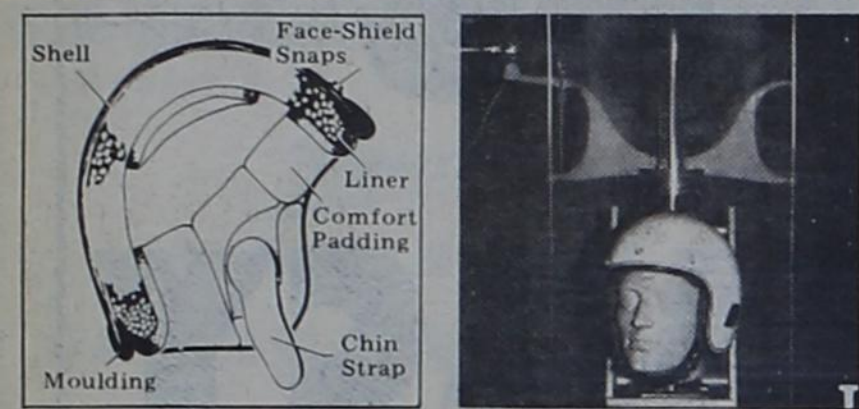
DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS TUESDAY

MOURNING DOVE • WHITE-WINGED DOVE Hunting Regulations 1979-80



SKELETAL STRUCTURE of iron begins to show building progress at Gibson building site.

DID YOU KNOW?



The helmet consists of four main parts (shown in section view at left): the outer shell, an energy-absorbing liner, a soft foam and fabric comfort liner, and some form of retention system. At right, the helmet is undergoing a test for shock absorption.

The history of motorcycles began in 1885 when Gottlieb Daimler rigged up a bicycle to allow him to test the internal combustion engine he had developed. He really hadn't intended to introduce a new vehicle. Daimler's son, Paul, who rode the machine from Cannstatt to Uterturkheim and back—a round trip of six miles—was probably the first motorcycle rider. Thus, the son of the inventor became the father of motorcycling.

In 1887 in England, Edward Butler designed a motorcycle with three wheels, and a water-cooled, two-stroke engine. But after riding his "petro cycle" for six months, he abandoned the project because the authorities did not countenance its use on roads.

In some ways, things don't change, and today many motorcyclists feel

that a segment of the population would concur with those authorities. Lawmakers and voters, concerned with highway safety and protecting riders, have enacted laws that mandate the wearing of safety helmets. Many motorcyclists have interpreted these laws as an infringement of their right of free choice.

Lately, however, in response to the urging of cyclists, some states have begun to repeal those laws, again making the wearing of helmets a matter of individual choice.

Whether you ride in a state that requires helmet use or one that doesn't, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation recommends that you wear a helmet. A helmet doesn't make you invincible, but it does offer important protection in an accident or a spill.



Records show the first clock was built around 1360. It was made of iron and was off by about two hours a day.



The dove forecast for the north zone of Texas is good according to reports from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel and hunters should find ample birds on the annual opening day, September 1.

The dove is a migratory game bird affected by both food and weather conditions and local populations can and will change between now and the first of the season.

Ample rains in Texas have produced good weed/wild sunflower patches and water holes for the birds and hunters should find doves at any of these areas. The counties off the caprock are well-known for their high dove populations and good to excellent dove populations were observed in mid-August.

Northern dove hunters are hoping for some warm, dry weather to hold the birds on the plains till the season gets underway.

The north zone dove season will continue through Oct. 21 and open again next winter from Jan. 5 - 13. The north zone includes all of Texas north of a Del Rio, San Antonio, College Station - San Augustine line.

The south zone mourning dove season will be Sept. 22 - Nov. 4, and, Jan. 5-20, 1980. Dove hunters in both of these zones may harvest birds from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset daily. The daily bag limit is 10 birds per day and 20 birds in possession.

Dove hunters are reminded that a new Texas hunting license is required on Sept. 1. Also, the shotguns used to hunt the migratory dove must be plugged to hold no more than three shells in the chamber and magazine combined.

Texas dove hunters will be allowed to hunt free of charge on both the Gene Howe and Matador wildlife management areas come September 1 according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

"All the hunter will have to do is check in at either area headquarters prior to the hunt with the season set for Sept. 1-31," said Vernon Morse, P&W wildlife management area supervisor.

"The rules are the same for each area as the surrounding county regulations which in-

cluding shooting hours from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset daily with shotguns plugged to a three shell capacity," Morse continued.

The daily dove limit on each area will be 10 birds with a possession limit of 20 birds. The Matador area located near Paducah has been open to dove hunting in the past, but the Gene Howe area located near Canadian has always been closed to the dove hunter.

More information about these free dove hunts may be obtained by calling Morse at 806-323-6079.

Inflation - Fighting FOOD IDEAS

Back-To-School Meals



Rice and lean ground beef along with Cheddar cheese, canned soup and crushed corn chips provide good nutrition and good taste in this skillet meal.

During the busy time of Back-To-School weeks, family meals, including lunch if the kids are among the lucky few that come home for lunch, are kept simple.

Rice is the perfect basic, subtle-tasting background for such meals. It's bland enough in taste to team with most any dish, American or foreign. Rice is low in cost and can provide the quick energy all children need.

This lively main dish Beef Skillet Ranchero is a good example.

BEEF SKILLET RANCHERO

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup beef broth or water
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped green chiles
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1-1/2 cups diced Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup crushed corn chips

Saute beef, onions, and garlic until lightly browned. Stir in soup, broth, green chiles, and rice. Heat thoroughly. Season to taste. Stir in diced cheese and top with corn chips just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Never too old!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) One is never too old to learn. The University of Texas is finding.

Since fall 1976, enrollment of persons 25 years or older has increased 27 per cent on the UT Austin campus, according to Dr. David E. Hershey, director of admissions and records.

Older-than-average students attending the University include 4,035 undergraduates and 6,109 graduate students. The Dean of Students' Office has a special counselor for older-than-average students.

DAILY BAG LIMITS

MOURNING DOVES
Daily Bag Limit - 10.
Possession Limit - 20.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES
Daily Bag Limit - 10.
Possession Limit - 20.

NOTE: Bag limits of both white-winged and mourning doves may be taken during the open white-winged dove season.

SHOOTING HOURS:

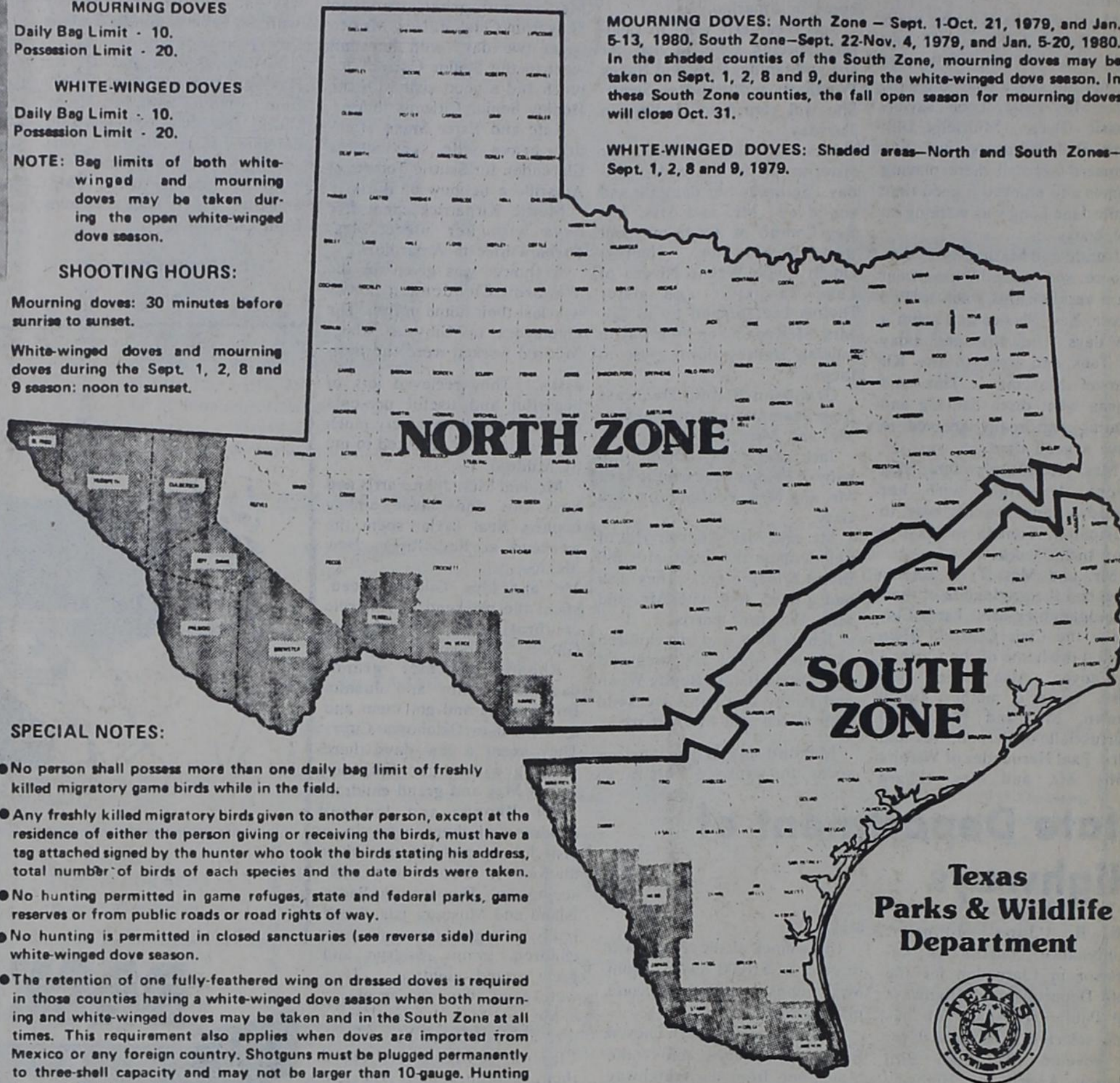
Mourning doves: 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

White-winged doves and mourning doves during the Sept. 1, 2, 8 and 9 season: noon to sunset.

OPEN SEASONS

MOURNING DOVES: North Zone - Sept. 1-Oct. 21, 1979, and Jan. 5-13, 1980. South Zone - Sept. 22-Nov. 4, 1979, and Jan. 5-20, 1980. In the shaded counties of the South Zone, mourning doves may be taken on Sept. 1, 2, 8 and 9, during the white-winged dove season. In these South Zone counties, the fall open season for mourning doves will close Oct. 31.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Shaded areas-North and South Zones-Sept. 1, 2, 8 and 9, 1979.



SPECIAL NOTES:

- No person shall possess more than one daily bag limit of freshly killed migratory game birds while in the field.
- Any freshly killed migratory birds given to another person, except at the residence of either the person giving or receiving the birds, must have a tag attached signed by the hunter who took the birds stating his address, total number of birds of each species and the date birds were taken.
- No hunting permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves or from public roads or road rights of way.
- No hunting is permitted in closed sanctuaries (see reverse side) during white-winged dove season.
- The retention of one fully-feathered wing on dressed doves is required in those counties having a white-winged dove season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken and in the South Zone at all times. This requirement also applies when doves are imported from Mexico or any foreign country. Shotguns must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity and may not be larger than 10-gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.
- A White-winged Dove Stamp for a \$3.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license.
- Hunters who bring in wild game birds or animals from the Republic of Mexico must obtain a federal statement from a U.S. Customs official at a port of entry which shows the wildlife was brought from the Republic of Mexico. (The state statute requiring an Importation Permit

of anyone bringing game birds or animals into Texas from the Republic of Mexico has been repealed by the Texas Legislature and will no longer be required after Aug. 31, 1979.)

See other side for areas included in WHITE-WINGED DOVE SANCTUARY.

Texas Parks & Wildlife Department



MICHELIN TIRES
NOW AVAILABLE AT WEST TEXAS GAS, INC., KIDD 66

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
NOW
Taking applications for full and part-time employees. Applications may be picked up and return to the Clarendon Press

Glidden Spred Satin®
Factory Sale!
Glidden spred satin LATEX WALL PAINT
Famous Glidden Latex Flat Wall Paint
• Beautiful, flat finish
• Scrubbable, colorfast
• Easy water clean-up
799
Factory Sale Price ONLY
J & W LUMBER

We Offer You

**QUALITY FOODS
AT
BUDGET PRICES**

Vista Assorted Sandwich
COOKIES 2 lbs **98¢**



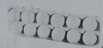
PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 oz can **49¢**

Lota's Sliced 20 oz can
APPLES **2/89¢**

Maxwell House
COFFEE 1 lb can **\$2.89**



EGGS 59¢ doz.



Ranch Style 23 oz
BEANS **49¢**
Hunts 32 oz
CATSUP **89¢**

White Swan
TEA BAGS 48 ct **99¢**

Jimmy Dean
SAUSAGE 1 lb **\$1.39** 2 lb **\$2.75**

Ranch Brand 12 oz
FRANKS **89¢**

White Swan
INSTANT TEA 3 oz **\$1.59**

Ranch Brand 12 oz
BOLOGNA **89¢**

White Swan singles 12 oz
CHEESE **\$1.19**

SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.89** lb
ROUND STEAK **\$1.89** lb



RIB STEAK **\$1.89** lb



Kerr's
DOG FOOD 6 pk cans **\$1.45**

Dishwasher 35 oz
ALL **\$1.19**



TAB MR PIBB RONDO COKE 6 can set **\$1.19**



Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lbs **99¢**



Twinkies Multi Pak
TWINKIES **99¢**

Two great refreshers

Coke. TAB.

SPRITE YOUR CHOICE **\$1.69**

32 OZ. RETURNABLE PLUS DEPOSIT
6 bottle carton



Pace
PICANTE SAUCE 16 oz **98¢**
Jif
PEANUT BUTTER 40 oz **\$2.89**

CABBAGE 2 lbs **19¢**
Russet #2 10 lbs
POTATOES **79¢**

Duncan Hines
CAKE MIX 18 1/2 oz **79¢**

Borden
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz pkg **\$1.09**

Borden
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal round **\$1.49**

Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2 oz
TUNA **79¢**

White Swan
FABRIC SOFTENER gal. **89¢**

Borden
Half & Half WHIPPING CREAM **39¢**



Santa Rosa
PLUMS 39¢

Leaf
LETTUCE **39¢**



Van D Kamp
FISH KABOB 10 oz **\$1.49**

Jeno
PIZZA **89¢**

Sifted
CAULIFLOWER 10 oz **49¢**

Sifted
BROCCOLLI 10 oz **2/69¢**

APPLES **49¢** lb

Whitman 12 oz
ORANGE JUICE **79¢**

BY LOW
OPEN 7' TILL 7 **FOOD STORE** 6 DAYS A WEEK

Cora Hester Stout services held

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Hester Stout, age 91, a resident of Clarendon since 1948, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 22, 1979, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor, and Rev. John H. Stout, son, and Retired Baptist Minister, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Director.

Mrs. Stout died at 11:30 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 1979, in the Swisher Memorial Hospital at Tulia, Texas. She was born on November 30, 1887 at Mobley, Arkansas. She was married to the late Henry Westley Stout on Feb. 9, 1908 at Mobley. He died in 1948. Mrs. Stout moved to Clarendon from

Goodnight in 1948. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Bess) Miller of Channing, Mrs. R. T. (Faye) Elledge of Bloomfield, N. M. Mrs. Charles (Inez) Latham of Lubbock; six sons, Rev. John H. Stout of Clarendon, Rev. Neal Stout of Bronte, Texas; Dan E. Stout of Karnes City, Texas, W. M. Stout of Phillips, Orion P. Stout of Amarillo, Rev. Earl Stout of Tulia; a sister, Mrs. Virgie Patterson of Cave City, Arkansas; a brother, Daniel James of Cave City, Arkansas; Thirty grandchildren; fifty Great grand children; one great great grandchild.

Grandson's of Mrs. Stout served as the Casket Bearers.



ANGELA FOSTER

Angela Foster has first birthday

Angela Foster, daughter of Dewey and Pat Foster, celebrated her first birthday, August 20, 1979.

No birthday party was planned at home but with all the guests already at the Day Care Center that seemed the place for cake and ice cream.

Present for the party were: Destiny Bond, Jathan Moss, David, Melissa, Michelle and Kelvin Britten, Amber Clay,

Mac and Jodie Dunham, Kathryn Ford, Michael and Monica Langston, Wade McCowan, Diane and Elaine McDaniels, Chris McKinney, Lorie Mays, Joe Ponder, Dore Bourque, Wesley Smith, Chantel, Ray, and Tiffany Thomas, Brandy Vargas, Kathy Moss, Robbie Hill, Pat Ford, Eureda Mays, Rhonda Devaney, Shirley McKinney, Betty Borque and Ona Mae Brogdon.



Commercial AM radio stations in the U.S. number 4,525 while commercial FM stations total 3,046. Educational stations—all FM—add up to surprising 956 nationwide.

????????????????????
? You Ask ?
? ?????????????????????
MICROWAVE OVEN

Question: Something nutty happened the other day when I was roasting almonds on a glass dish in my microwave oven. The dish got very hot. Did I do something wrong?



SHELL OUT PLENTY OF NUTS for roasting or freshening in a microwave oven.

Answer: Normally, glass utensils and the ceramic floor of the oven do not absorb much microwave energy. However, home economists at Whirlpool Corporation point out, if small loads of food or foods with very little moisture are greatly overheated in a microwave oven, the utensil may get hot and even break.

This can be prevented by cooking food according to the time and food quantities given in the cookbook. Smaller amounts of food will cook faster. Be especially careful when drying, roasting, or freshening items like bread, crackers, potato chips or nuts.

MONEY SAVING TIP: When preparing waffles, french toast or pancakes, make extras to be frozen. They can later be quickly reheated in the microwave oven for a fast nutritious breakfast.

TIPS ON USING BAKING SODA TO SAVE TIME & MONEY

The Sporting Life

A good soak in a hot tub can be the perfect remedy for the tired, aching muscles associated with strenuous sports activity—especially when there's baking soda in the water. A half cup or more of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda in a tepid bath actually conditions skin, leaving it feeling naturally smooth, soft and clean.

As a pure, natural skin conditioner, Arm & Hammer Baking Soda also helps soothe and comfort minor skin irritations such as sunburn, windburn and prickly heat.

After the bath, wrap yourself in a soft towel and stimulate circulation with a brisk rub. You might also just underarms with Arm & Hammer Baking Soda, many people like its natural deodorizing protection. For more on health and grooming, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25¢ for postage and handling to: LOOKING GOOD ARM & HAMMER Div. of Church & Dwight Co., Inc. Box 369 Piscataway, NJ 08854

Gasohol Producers Gearing Up To Utilize Texas Farm Products

AUSTIN—Some 70 applications by Texans for alcohol distilling plants or installations for the production of gasohol fuel have been approved in the state by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown recently chaired a meeting of the Texas Energy Advisory Council (TEAC) Subcommittee on Agriculturally-Derived Fuels where members studied various biomass energy resources available, including gasohol.

At the meeting, leading gasohol authority Holly Hodge contended that liquid fuel produced from farm products could supply at least five per cent of this country's gasoline needs by 1985.

"But we've got to get in high gear," Hodge cautioned members of the TAEC Subcommittee.

"The goal of producing 5 billion gallons of alcohol a year from farm products by 1985 is not unrealistic," said Hodge, president of the National Gasohol Council of Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Renewable agricultural resources are the only short-term solution to our energy problem. We have the raw materials and the technology, but we must implement them in an effective manner. The

benefits of developing a gasohol industry in Texas and other states could be tremendous," Hodge stated.

One area often overlooked is the wide range of useful by-products which result from the distillation of alcohol from organic substances, commented W. W. "Bill" Walton, president of W. W. Oil Company of Breckenridge.

Walton stated that one very valuable by-product of the distillation process at the present time is carbon dioxide. One bushel of grain

will produce, in addition to 18 pounds of ethyl alcohol, 18 pounds of high-protein livestock feed and 18 pounds of carbon dioxide.

Walton stressed that carbon dioxide is in great demand for injection into old oil wells and those with high viscosity oil to help recover hard-to-get petroleum. At an estimated net value of \$7 per ton, this by-product could bring in an additional \$550,000 per year to a distilling plant with 75,000-gallons-per-day capacity.

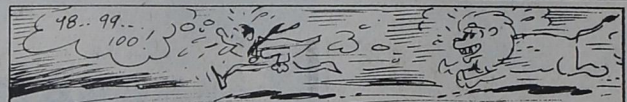
IT'S A FACT!

When you travel abroad, keep in mind that European hotel surcharges on phone calls to the U.S. can add up to five times the cost of the actual call.



The Bell System is making a major effort to assist travelers when calling home. TELEPLAN will help insure that surcharges are limited and reasonable.

TELEPLAN is in effect in Ireland, Israel, Portugal, the Trusthouse Forte Hotels and Lygon Arms Hotel in the United Kingdom and Hilton International Hotels throughout the world—with the list of participating hotels still growing.



The normal adult takes about 16 breaths a minute when awake, six to eight when asleep and as many as 100 under stress.

YOUR CHOICE

\$349.95

See one of America's most popular Early American dining groups—Lexington Square by Universal. And see the savings at this low

\$349.95 price for your choice of this beautiful 42" china with lighted interior, or five-piece dining group. Table is 42" round with leaf extension to a big family-size 42" by 54," with three classic high-back Catkin



side chairs, plus matching hostess chair. Finish on all pieces is lustrous Autumn Chestnut, and all pieces are hardwood. The only plastic is the matching high-pressure laminated table top for easy care and resistance to spills, stains and wear.

Complete 7-piece set

UNIVERSAL \$699.00

OSBURN'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES Clarendon

ART EXHIBIT

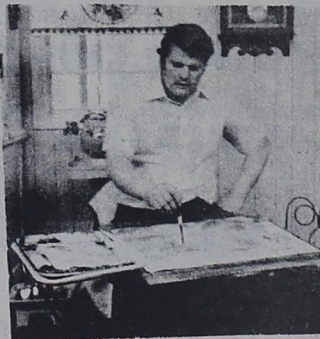
SUNDAY, AUG. 26,

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

JAMES IVEY EDWARDS

AND HIS WIFE

DONNA EDWARDS



FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

Clarendon

1979 AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR

SEPT. 17-22

TICKETS \$6-\$7-\$8

MON, SEPT. 17	TUES, SEPT. 18	WEDS, SEPT. 19
Charley Pride 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	Kenny Rogers & Dottie West 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	Ronnie Milsap 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____
6:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____
THURS, SEPT 20	FRI, SEPT. 21	SAT, SEPT. 22
Stattler Bros. & Barbara Mandrell 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	Johnny Cash 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	Marty Robbins & Stella Parton 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____
8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____

ENCLOSED IS A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER (NO CASH) MADE PAYABLE TO: TRI-STATE FAIR. PLEASE SEND TICKET(S) FOR THE SHOW(S) INDICATED TO: (ADD \$1 FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE / ZIP _____

SEE OUR ALL NEW SOUND AND LIGHT STAGE STAGE RELOCATED TO THE NORTH END OF THE COLISEUM

Tear our and mail this entire coupon with your check or money order (plus \$1 for postage and handling) to: TRI-STATE FAIR, P.O. BOX 31087, AMARILLO, TX 79120 • PH. (806) 376-7767

THE TUMBLEWEED

WILL CLOSE AT NOON ON SATURDAY

