

The



PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



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Foreign Exchange Student from West Africa Visits Frenship Young Farmers

Abba Kebbeh, a foreign exchange student from Gambia West Africa recently paid a visit to the Frenship Young Farmers. Abba toured some of the farms, hog and cattle operations, one morning with some of the young farmers. The exchange student was most impressed with the farming techniques and the more specialized swine operations we have on the South Plains. He also visited the Frenship FFA Department and the American Bank of Commerce of Wolfforth.

Abba stated our agriculture, educational, farming, and livestock methods were far superior to his country.

Abba was in town visiting Danny Preston and his family before heading back to his native country for a short visit before school starts back at Fort Hays State, Kansas, where he is an Animal Science major. He is hoping he can improve his country's livestock breeding and farming methods when he finishes his studies at Fort Hays.

Dr. Dunavant Receives Award at State Confab



Frenship Young Farmer, Dr. Michael L. Dunavant, was named the Outstanding Young Agri-Businessman of Texas, this past weekend at the State Young Farmer Convention, held in Fort Worth, Texas.

Owner of Aztec Vet. Clinic at

Wolfforth, his practice includes Lubbock, Idalou, Ralls, Shallowater, New Deal, Arnett, Smyer, Ropesville, Meadow, Woodrow, and Cooper. He also operates a "Mobile Vet Clinic" mounted on a 3/4 ton pickup.

Dr. Dunavant is very active in all community activities. He provides programs to many organizations on livestock health, and gives demonstrations to FFA and 4-H groups when time allows. He has conducted rabies drives in various communities with the proceeds going to the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Michael Dunavant's efforts in his work and other activities has made him deserving of the award.

Hockley County Food Show Set

The 4-H members throughout Hockley County have been learning to prepare foods which are suitable for various localities in The Southwest. Along with developing cooking skills, these 4-Hers study the nutritive value of the foods they prepare. A Food Show will be held to give them an opportunity to share with you what they have learned. The theme for this year's show is "Southwest Foods." Public viewing is scheduled for Saturday, January 25, at 4:30 p.m., in the South Plains College Sundown Room. About 65 boys and girls are enrolled in the foods project.

Mrs. Bill Thomman of Thomman's Jewlery will present a program on "table settings" for the guests from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

All interested adults and youth are invited to attend.

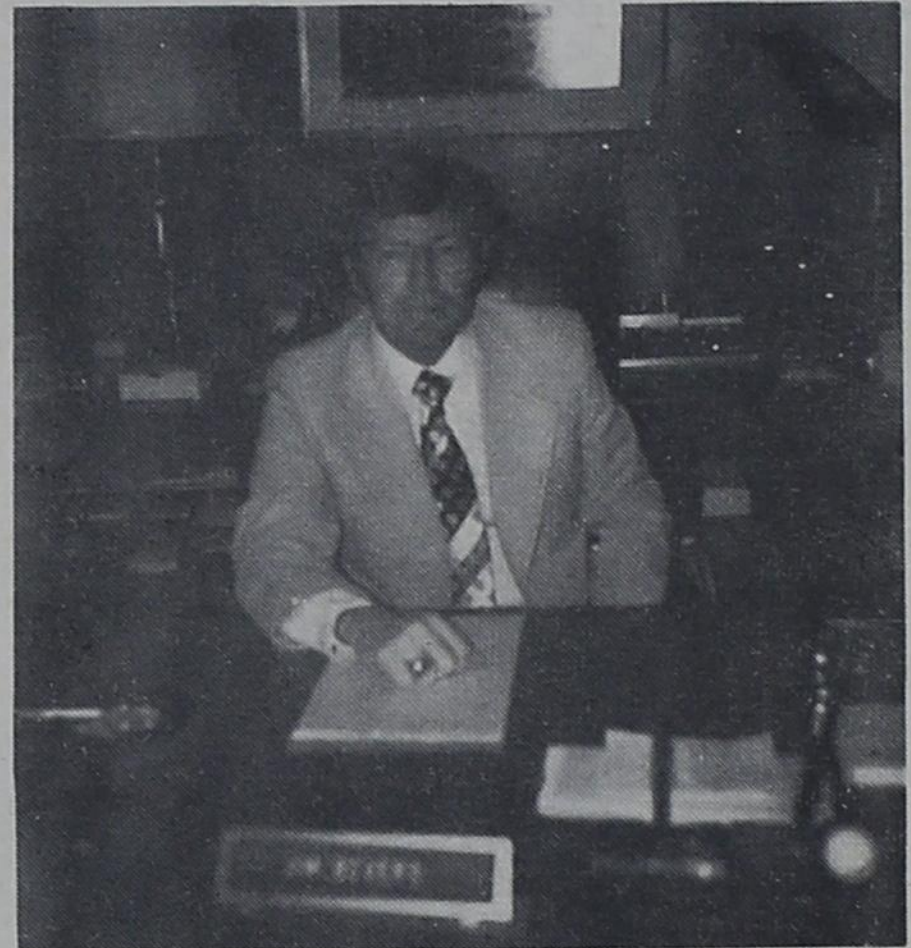
Jim Bevers Named President of American Bank of Commerce

Jim Bevers who resides at 3232 63rd St. in Lubbock, was elected president of the American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth, during a recent stockholders and directors meeting, according to Jim Moore, chairman.

Bevers has been the executive vice president at the bank since August, 1974. Prior to that position, he had been with the Levelland State Bank for three years as vice president.

While in Levelland, Bevers served as president of the Hockley County Heart Fund, president of the Hockley County Cancer Society, president of the United Fund, president of the Levelland Lions Club, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Levelland Industrial Foundation, secretary of the Levelland Housing Inc., board member of first United Methodist Church and was a member of the committee which was instrumental in obtaining the Japanese Spinning Mill for Levelland.

Bevers graduated from Ropes



High School and received his BBA from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. While at Western State he was named to the Small College All American Basketball

Team. He is a recent graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU.

Bevers' family includes his wife and two daughters.

Pioneer Gas Announces Favorable Progress in Gas Acquisition Program

In a mailing to city officials and community leaders throughout Pioneer's West Texas system, K.B. "Tex" Watson, Pioneer president, explained that "Gas acquisitions in 1973 were not up to expectations, but we are well pleased with 1974 results and 1975 has started well."

Watson also said that an estimated 233 billion cubic feet of new gas reserves were added in 1974, "and this is well in excess of gas sales for that period."

He also said that Pioneer had acquired a small volume of gas on the system's south end but that activity in the northern Anadarko Basin "had been extremely productive, enabling the company to acquire the reserves mentioned."

While some material shortages and drilling delays had slowed actual gas deliveries, Watson pointed out that Pioneer connected to 28 wells in the Anadarko Basin since the first of 1974.

Pioneer's chief executive officer also said that "31 Anadarko Basin wells are completed awaiting connection, and 17 wells are drilling on committed acreage."

During the past summer a record amount of gas was sold for irrigation, and this caused curtailment of industrial customers in July and August to an extent they had not experienced before. Watson said, "However, the curtailment for the year will be in the vicinity of five percent of the annual volume for these contractually interruptible customers most effected. This is significantly better than the industry average in Texas and the nation."

He went on to say the company is actively negotiating for gas from three sources at the south end of the system. Watson said, "We are optimistic as to our chances of buying this gas but the price will be higher than heretofore."

Watson's letter showed that Pioneer had spent more than \$15 million in 1974 for construction of gas transmission and gathering facilities, and that the company was currently constructing 13 miles of 16-inch pipeline west of Pampa to transport more Anadarko Basin gas to the Canyon vicinity for movement west and south on the system.

Question: "Are Seed Prices Too High?"

(second of a two part series)

Can you afford to buy cheap seed? That's the question, says an agricultural economist, that farmers will have to answer as they gear up for next season's crop planting. And the answer may pose far greater risks than is first apparent, he warns.

"Last year, and again this year, prices for seed have been significantly increased. Each rise in seed prices causes a flood of farmer inquiries for alternative "cheaper" sources of planting seed.

"Certainly, it is economically rational to obtain any product for the least cash outlay as long as the quality of the product is maintained."

So says Marvin Sartin, area specialist in farm management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

Too often, bargain prices are associated with lower quality products, he explains. Quality in seed relates to considerations other than ability to germinate. For example, the variety or hybrid may not be ideal for a particular situation, some lots may contain significant quantities of other seeds or "off-types", and

some weeds may be introduced with bargain seed.

In Sartin's opinion, a farmer needs to first consider all of the costs that will go into producing the crop besides seed. He should write these down on paper and add them up. He is risking this amount if he cuts corners in buying the seed which will be planted. The production of a crop depends first on the potential of the seed which is used.

Almost invariably, high quality, strong, clean seed of the best

Continued On Page Three

Search Underway For Rural Hero

Some deserving individual who risked his or her life to save another will receive the 1975 Rural Heroism Award sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

The council sponsors the award program to help promote safety in rural areas, according to Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service who serves as secretary of the council.

All nominations must be

Continued On Page Six

Debbie Arant Makes Dean's List at Tech

Debbi Arant of Ropes was among the students making the Dean's Honor List this past semester at Texas Tech University.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Wolfforth Area News

Mr. O.D. Simons has recently attended the funeral of his sister in Oregon.

Mrs. Geo. Coke is in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ray Martin of Lubbock was honored with a pink and blue shower last Tuesday evening.

The Wolfforth Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Raymond Coleman Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Bill Baker will be a co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Foy attended the wedding of Mrs. Foy's nephew in Abilene on Jan. 11. Her nephew is Mike Parker.

The Wolfforth Home Demonstration Club will be having their Fix-It Festival on March 13th at the South Plains Mall, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. We think everyone will enjoy this.

Mrs. Geo. L. Dalton returned home last Saturday morning and is continuing her recovery from an illness.

Wolfforth First Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church will have their joint

worship service on Sunday, January 26 at the Methodist church beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers met Thursday evening for a demonstration about terrariums by M. Grady Jones from the Plant Emporium. Those attending were Mrs. Drennan, Mary Lou Vardy, Karen Smith, Martha Morris, Kay Newberry, Connie Roach, Francis Easter, Mary Ballew, Betty Donaldson, Juanita Strong, Pat Coleman, Julie King, and Bobbie Gibson.

John Hord has had surgery and is now in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. G.P. Wright has been ill and in the hospital. She is now home recuperating.

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 27

Shrimp, Catsup, Lemon Buttered New Potatoes
Purple Hull Peas
Rolled Wheat Bread, Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk

Tuesday, January 28

Pigs N Blanket, Mustard Sauerkraut

Citrus Salad
Pink Cake, Pink Icing, Milk
Wednesday, January 29
Sliced Roast, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes, Hominy
Sliced Apples, Cranberry Muffins
Butterscotch Pudding, Milk
Thursday, January 30

Hamburger, Catsup
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
Tator Tots
Lime Vegetable Jello
Rice Krispie Cookie, Milk
Friday, January 31

Beef Stew
Blushing Pear Half
Poppy Seed Rolls, Butter, Milk
Apple Sauce Raisin Cake

Tips Given for Veterans Filing Tax Returns

Here are tips from the Veterans Administration on federal income taxes for veterans filing returns.

In general, officials noted, veterans benefits are exempt from federal income tax, and need not be reported as income.

This income tax exemption applies to dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies, but federal estate tax does apply to insurance proceeds. Also, interest earned on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA is considered income and must be

Agri-Culture? HOW'S YOUR?

COTTON PLAYED A MAJOR ROLE IN AMERICA'S ECONOMIC GROWTH

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STILL A MAJOR U.S. EXPORT, COTTON ACCOUNTED FOR \$1.3 BILLION IN OVERSEAS SALES IN FISCAL 1974

reported on federal income tax returns, it was explained.

Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, including subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees.

Also exempt are grants to service disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars, and clothing allowances for veterans whose prosthetic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing, VA officials advised.

Services Held For Father of Ropes Resident

Services for T.E. Flenniken, 88, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15 in the Gillespie Baptist Church in Munday, Texas, with the Rev. Ray Milhaun, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Gillespie Cemetery under direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home. He died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene following a brief illness.

A native of Johnston County, he moved to Haskell County and the Knox County area in the early 1900's. He had lived in Munday for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Viola of Munday; three sons, Noble Ernest of Dallas, Elmo of Lubbock and T.W. of Stephenville; three daughters, Mrs. Montie Collins of Ropesville, and Mrs. Juanita Bratcher and Mrs. Hazel Dahnke, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Satterwhite of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Mittie Weatherly of Abilene; 17 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.



NEWS BRIEFS

A free Red Cross mother and baby care course will begin Jan. 27 at the Red Cross building, located at Broadway and Ave. S, Lubbock.

Enrollment for the course may be made by calling the Red Cross office, 765-8534.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower will keynote the Eighth Annual Membership Meeting of Water Inc., Feb. 15 at the Quality Inn, Amarillo. He heads a list of program participants which includes State Senators Max Sherman of Amarillo and Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Theme of the annual get together will be "A Year of Progress", with emphasis on the new unity at the state level. More than 250 persons from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected to attend.

Soybean producers from throughout the state will hold their annual meeting Feb. 8 at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston. The program will feature discussions on all phases of production plus a look at domestic and foreign markets. Topics will include the 1975 outlook and production costs, weed, insect and disease control, certification of pesticide applications, effective inoculation of soybeans, and market development.

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The PLAINSMAN
(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

The Plainsman is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly, except first week in January, on Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Martha Morris Wolfforth News Editor
Isla Etheridge Ropes News Editor

Ropesville Area News

Mrs. Vera Bridwell was a recent visitor in the home of her sister in law, Mrs. Essie Drake of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Price attended the funeral of an old friend, Elbert Peach of Lubbock, Tuesday. Services were in Rix Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of Lubbock, former pastor of the Ropesville Nazarene Church recently returned from Hawaii where they held a revival.

Mrs. Clyde Loveless visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Patman, D'Linda and Jeanine of Lovington, New Mexico, last week.

D'Linda Patman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Patman of Lovington, spent Sunday night in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. Monday morning she took a plane to Oklahoma City, near Bethany where she attends college.

Mrs. Vera Bridwell returned home, after 5 weeks, Sunday evening, visiting her children in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staples and Rhonda; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridwell, Sheila, Kerri and Brenna. She also spent a week in the Floyd Bridwell home taking care of her sister-in-law, who recently had surgery.

Mrs. Isla Etheridge went to the doctor last Thursday for a check up and received a good report. Mrs. Estell Arant drove her there, and while in Lubbock, they did a little shopping.

Mrs. J.R. Smith and Mrs. Isla Etheridge were in Lubbock Friday afternoon attending to business.

JV Boys Take First

The Ropes junior varsity boys placed first as host at the Ropes JV Tournament, sponsored by the Ropes Booster Club. The JV girls placed third.

The Ropes JV will compete in the Whiteface Tourney Thursday through Saturday, January 23-25.

The 7th grade boys and girls will be in a tournament at Union Jan. 23 thru 25th. Come and support the kids.

Big Green Looking Good

by Suzann Lowrie

The Ropes Eagles are really looking great in district play. They are now 4-0.

After defeating New Home Friday night they are the only undefeated team. They are really working hard for a district championship.

Their hard work, determination and will to win has brought them to this record and the students of Ropes High School are backing them all the way. Keep up the good work.

The Eagle squad consists of: Bobby Trevenio, senior, captain; David Redman, senior, captain; Craig Turner, senior; Jerry White, senior; Randy Smith, senior; Randy Ferguson, senior; Monte Moore, junior; Riky Streety, junior; Jeff Arnwine, junior; Brad Pettiet, junior; Randy Melton, sophomore; and Gary Means, freshman.

Coaches for the team are Don Parker and Bill Shaha.

Too often habits make men instead of men making habits.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkland and children of Levelland had Sunday dinner in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Snider.

We have just learned that Mrs. Emory Hobbs' brother, Mr. Sid Freeman is to have one of his legs amputated this week, because of a blood clot. The Ropes community is sorry to learn of this, but we know your prayers will be appreciated.

Seed Prices

Continued From Page One

variety will produce a greater yield than will inferior quality seed. To economically justify the greater outlay for purchasing the better seed requires only that the income from the yield increase pay the additional cost of seed, the economist figures. Also, in years of adverse weather at planting time, better seed is more likely to withstand less than ideal conditions and still produce a vigorous stand. Thus, the risk of losing a stand and having to replant is reduced when the best seed available is planted.

The yield increase necessary to pay the difference in seed cost is quite small, notes the specialist. At the current prices of farm products, a one or two percent increase in yield will justify buying seed at prices from 50 to 100 percent higher than last year's prices. Thus, only a 10 pound increase per acre on one bale of cotton will justify paying 50 percent more for cottonseed; or a 60 pound increase on 6,000 pounds milo will warrant doubling the cost for hybrid sorghum seed. Risking anything for such small quantities of product (small increase in total production costs) does not seem practical.

"Looking at the problem from another viewpoint," Sartin adds, "total production costs per acre for irrigated cotton and grain sorghum will be in the neighborhood of \$175 to \$225. Costs for the best seed last year should not have exceeded \$3 per acre for milo and \$6 per acre for cotton. Thus, seed accounted for only 1.5 to 3.0 percent of the total costs of growing and harvesting the crop. Because most of the other 97 percent of the production costs will be incurred regardless of the quality of the seed and the resultant production of the crop, seed seems to be a poor place to pinch pennies."

He suggests that similar analysis may be applied to farmers who catch their own cotton planting seed. Research has shown that in the majority of cases certified seed will yield higher than farmer saved seed.

"Three different research tests conducted by Dr. Levon Ray at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock showed average yield advantages for certified seed to be 15, 16, and 76 pounds of lint per acre," Sartin reports. "Using the low end, 15 pounds per acre, with cotton priced at \$.30 per pound, this

increase is worth \$4.50 acre.

"If you plant 20 pounds of seed per acre, you can afford to pay nearly \$.22 per pound more for certified seed. Thus, if the value of your seed plus delinting, treatment, cleanout, transportation, and storage costs \$.14 per pound, you can afford to pay \$.36 for certified seed expecting only a 15 pound per acre yield increase."

Seed costs are a small part of the total costs of growing a crop, he emphasizes. Strong, vigorous seed are more able to withstand adverse weather conditions and may save the costs of replanting. Selection of the proper variety of hybrid is important in getting the best yield, and genetic purity can best be assured by purchasing certified cottonseed or sorghum hybrids from an established, reputable source. Weeds, undesirable strains, and other pests are sometimes included in bargain seed. The costs of eliminating such problems often far overshadow the yield reduction that occurs in a particular year.

"You are gambling all of your input costs on the ability of your seed to produce," he concludes. "Don't cut corners and save a few dollars by purchasing seed that is of questionable quality. The best seed available is usually the cheapest in the long run."

Ropes School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 27

Barbecued Beef Tips
Pinto Beans, Potato Salad
Corn Bread, Butter

Cherry Pie, Milk
Tuesday, January 28
Hamburger Steak, Gravy
Football Potatoes
Blackeye Peas
Lettuce Wedge, French Dressing
Rolls, Butter
Peaches, Milk

Wednesday, January 29

Baked Ham
Green Lima Beans
Pepa Hominy
Rolls, Butter
Pineapple Pudding, Milk
Thursday, January 30
Corn Dog with Mustard
English Peas
Macaroni and Cheese
Rolls with Butter
Cake, Peanut Butter Icing, Milk

Friday, January 31

Fish, Tartar Sauce
French Fries, Catsup
Cabbage Salad, Buttered Corn
Corn Meal Rolls, Butter
Spiced Apple Sauce, Milk

Ropes Airman Finishes Schooling

Airman Jaime Cervantez, son of Mr. Guadalupe Rosales of Ropesville, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic

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course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Arizona, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Cervantez is a 1971 graduate of Ropes High School. His wife, Lydia, is the daughter of Mrs. Vela Garza of Sudan, Texas.

Ropes Jr. High Places 6 in All Region Band

The Ropes band has placed 14 members in the All Region Band, 8 high school and 6 junior high.

Junior High members are Beth Satterwhite, Mary Jane Cruz, Mitchell Britton, Nancy Schoepf, Doug Willis and Rueben Cardona.

Rehearsals for the high school and junior high all region concert is Thursday night, all day Friday, and the concert will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday night at Lubbock's Coronado High School. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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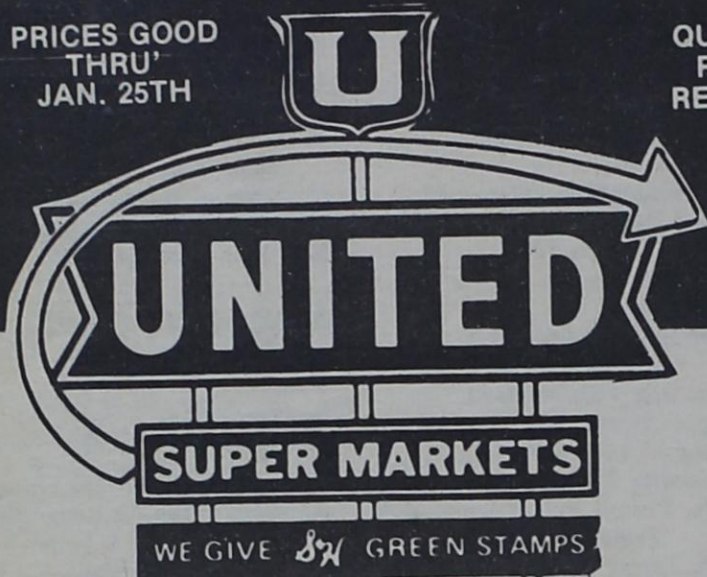
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59¢



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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin—The 64th Texas Legislature started with a bang and a burst of action last week.

State Senators set new records for speed in organizing while the House named Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake its new speaker and debated rules.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, as promised, named a complete roster of Senate standing committees on the first day of the session, January 14. Only changes in chairmanships were Sens. Don Adams of Jasper moving up to head the housekeeping appropriations panel and Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland taking over the intergovernmental relations committee.

The Senate went to work almost immediately on a proposed emergency pay raise for state employees, while both houses advanced a measure to extend unemployment compensation benefits four weeks and gain \$5 million in federal funds.

Clayton, who defeated Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur for the speakership, delayed naming of his committees until this week, while he concentrated on getting rules changes he wants.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe submitted lawmakers a long list of emergency measures for immediate consideration, including the pay raise for state workers and \$80 million in stop gap aid for schools.

Other than the emergency measures, and rules adoption, little action is expected on the floor of either house until after the inauguration of Briscoe and Hobby to second terms Tuesday (January 21).

Briscoe prepared longrange recommendations for delivery to a joint session of the House and Senate Wednesday (January 22).

Production Still "Wide Open"—February is the 35th straight month of wide open statewide oil allowable.

Texas Railroad Commission once again set a 100 per cent production order.

Meanwhile, independent oilmen said the decline in Texas oil production has begun a "big turnaround."

Frank Pitts of Dallas said 60,000 to 70,000 wells can be drilled a year instead of the present 30,000. There are lots of places to drill oilwells, but the cost is going to be high, said Pitts.

Crude prices should average \$90 to \$100 per barrel to encourage drilling the maximum number of wells, said the Dallas oilman.

Investigation Funded—A Senate sub-committee was given a budget to begin an investigation of questioned Southwestern Bell Telephone Company operations in Texas.

The Senate Administration Committee approved a \$27,832 allowance to hire utility rate experts and two investigators to look into allegations of wire tapping, campaign slush fund contributions and keeping of dual sets of books (one for rate cases).

Sen. Ron Clower of Garland, chairman of the Senate Sub Committee on Consumer Affairs, said the panel already has an extensive file of leads. Clower said he hopes to have the investigation completed before the legislative session ends June 2.

Rays of Hope

by Pat Stanton

The Bible teaches that it is God's perfect will to heal and restore the physical body. He created the first man, Adam, with the full intention that man would live forever and never be sick. (After Adam's sin, we know that death and sin entered the earth).

Man's first physical body was such a perfect machine of power and wholeness, that Adam could work all day and never perspire (Gen. 3:19 -this came after his sin) Adam was so strong that he worked the whole Garden of Eden. This was to be done systematically. How big was the garden? Gen. 2:10 -14 mentions four rivers; namely, Pishon, Gihon, Hiddekel and Euphrates. They all flowed from Eden and

Continued On Page Seven

Rural Hero

Continued From Page One

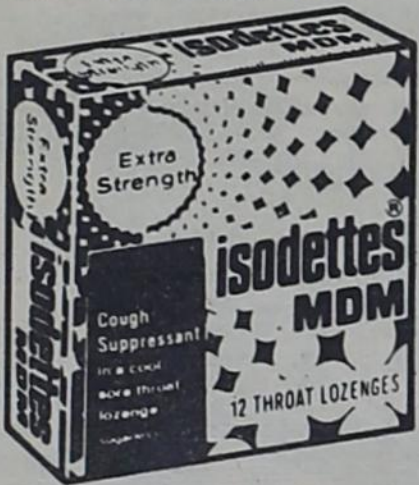
submitted by February 21 to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703.

The recipient of the award will be presented an inscribed plaque at the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston on March 3rd.

"Individuals who performed acts of life saving heroism in a farm or ranch environment during the 1974 calendar year are eligible for the award," points out Keese. "The nomination should include a detailed report of the incident, names of all persons involved, and the location and date. News pictures and stories will be helpful."

According to Keese, highway or transportation accidents, industrial accidents or recreational accidents on public property are among those not considered eligible. However, exceptions may be made when the incident involves farm and ranch families or employees.

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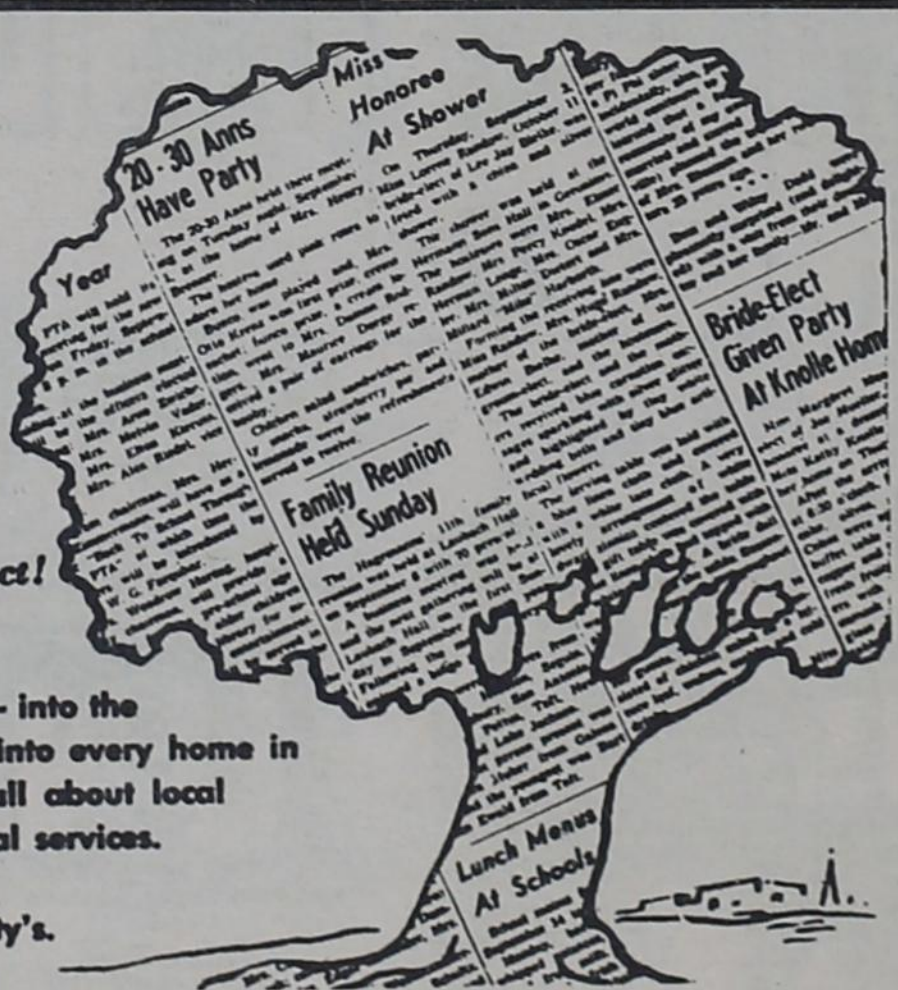
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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Once, when Tech played SMU here, it seemed as though everything the Ponies threw at the hoop swished through the nets. It was a fantastic shooting night.

The Raiders were, for a time that game, just as hot before they cooled off. It sent the crowd away oohing and aahing over the accuracy shown. It was so fantastic that Max Williams, on a foul call, threw the ball over his shoulder in disgust—and it went through.

That was several years—and basketball games—ago and nothing equalled it until Tech played Houston a week ago this past Monday. And that game has to go down in my books as the most awesome shooting game I've ever seen.

Consider this. The losing team shot 53.7%. The winning team, Tech, shot 52%. Together, the teams hit 75 of the 142 attempts they tried for a whopping 52.8%. It's unbelievable.

Polk Robison, who sits in press row for a half—and then leaves for the final 20 minutes—said once or twice: "They can't keep hitting like that!" No one could, or did, argue with him.

But they did. Houston tailed off the last half, after hitting 61.3% of its first half shots, to 47.2%. That isn't a bad average, but Tech hit 51.4% the first half and 52.5% the last half. As a result, fans were treated to one of the finest offensive shows ever.

Houston, however, is behind Tech and the Raiders are into conference play. You can throw the season's records away for the league run, because all those games mean is experience.

Tuesday night the Raiders opened against Arkansas and, of this writing, I don't know the outcome. But after the Oklahoma Baptist game, Gerald Myers' young, clean face was wrinkled with worry. Not only had Arkansas come on steadily, Rick Bullock was hurt.

"How do you feel about the conference race?", I asked Gerald.

"I'd feel a lot better about it if Rick wasn't hurt," he replied. "We play what I think are probably the four toughest teams in the conference and, if he's not well, shoot, do you realize we could be oh and four real quick? It's real deep in his right shoulder and it hurts him. I've seen him doubled up in pain in practice."

"Everybody's different," Gerald continued, "and some people have a low threshold of pain (shades of Jim Carlen, who said the same thing about some of his hurt football players)."

"I'm not putting Rick down. I know it hurts. But if he's not at full strength, well..." and the Raider coach's voice trailed off.

Mark Davis, of course, is available, but there's a big dropoff in talent, with all due respect to Mark. In fact, Gerald may well turn to Rudy Liggins or someone else to fill in.

After Arkansas, as Gerald pointed out, Tech has to go to Texas this Saturday, come home for A&M Tuesday and then travel to TCU for the third game in four on the road. That's a tough start for any team, but especially for one with an ailing center.

I questioned Gerald about TCU being one of the four tougher teams and he pointed to what the Frogs had done.

"They lost to Hardin-Simmons and that must have been a fluke," he declared. "Then they beat Hawaii, and Hawaii is one of the better teams around. No, they're getting better all the time."

After playing three of the first four on the road, the Raiders come home for three of the next four—Rice at home and away, with Baylor and SMU here. After that it's an even schedule—away, home, away, home, away, home.

As usual, the team that can win on the road is the team most likely to win the title. So far, for Nervous Nellies, Tech is 2-4 on the road, 5-1 at home.

"It may be better that we're getting them early," George Davidson, Tech assistant, stated Saturday night, referring to Arkansas. "They've been improving steadily and they'll get better."

The most impressive feat was taking Kansas State into overtime a week ago before losing by two points—at Manhattan, Kansas. George said that Arkansas is using a couple of junior college transfers and a former Western Kentucky player, along with holdover material, and the Razorbacks have shown steady improvement.

Beating Texas in Austin, in anything, is an achievement, and while Tech has had outstanding success, it's never easy. And the Longhorns, with a wealth of material, may well be congealing right now.

Then come the Aggies and, outside of Arkansas and SMU, always tough, there may not be a better team in this section. Nope, the first four games for Tech might well play a major part in deciding what the fate of the Raiders will be in the conference race.

So, before the league battling begins, I'll take Tech to win the crown, followed by A&M, Arkansas, SMU, Texas, TCU, Baylor and Rice—but don't bet the week's rent on it!

As I pointed out to Gerald, at least it's Bullock's left shoulder—and he's righthanded. Right now I think Tech has experience to go with ability. It has poise and patience. The guard play, particularly on the part of Keith Kitchens, is improving. The front line is strong and there's good depth.

But it should be another great race.

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Six West Texas Counties Designated As Disaster Areas by Secretary of Agriculture

Congressman George Mahon received notification Friday that the Secretary of Agriculture has designated the following counties in the 19th Congressional District as disaster areas and eligible for Farmer's Home Administration disaster loans: Andrews, Gaines, Hockley, Lubbock, Midland, and Yukon.

Specific details will be forthcoming from the Farmer's Home Administration office.

The counties of Bailey, Cochran, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Martin, Palmer and Terry were previously designated as disaster areas.

Castro and Hale Counties has requested such designation and it is now before the Farmer's Home Administration in Washington and a decision will be forthcoming in the next couple of weeks.

Ector County has made no request.

field goals and 8 of 9 free throws. Jacque Howard added 15 points to the offensive effort.

The Kitten defense played an outstanding game. They pulled down 48 rebounds. Kathy Laney had 18 and Quita Mullings had 12. All in all, it was probably the best defensive game the Kittens have played.

For the game with Tahoka, the Kittens won 85 to 66. They jumped to a 20 to 10 lead in the first quarter and 44 to 29 at halftime. They had an outstanding night offensively with 64 percent effort. Cissy Beavers led the scoring parade with 29 points, Jacque Howard with 22 points and Ruth Seban contributed 15 points.

Quita Mullings led the defensive effort with 6 rebounds and 4 recoveries and Kathy Laney had 4 rebounds and 3 recoveries.

The Kittens are now 12 - 12 for the year and 3 - 3 in district play including 1 - 0 in the second round. The Kittens travel to Cooper Friday night and Slaton Tuesday night for very important district encounters. In the first round the Kittens lost to both by close scores. Slaton won by 8 and Cooper won by 3.

Frenship Basketball Game Results

JV Boys

In the Littlefield Tournament, the JV boys lost to Olton 40 to 38 and lost to Idalou by a close score of 55 to 51. Weldon Brooks was high point in both games, with 14 and 25 points respectively. Bruce Wright scored 10 points in the Olton game, and Junior Gomez and Lonnie Lambright both scored 12 points against Idalou.

Thursday they are in the New Deal Tournament.

JV Kittens

In the Littlefield Tournament, the Kittens lost to Dimmit by a score of 53 to 37. Kay Witt was high point with 17, followed by Jenny Hilton, 10 points; Sherri Pittman, 5 points; Dawn Hutcheson, 4 and Ofelia Pena, 1 point. Janet Hadley, Sheril Harkness and Rita Stigers each had 7 rebounds.

The Kittens were victorious over the Idalou girls, and Sherri Pittman was high point with 21. In consolation play, the girls won over Lockney 44 to 28. Jenny Hilton was high point of the game with 26 points.

The game with Roosevelt was lost at 54 to 25. The Kittens will be playing in the New Deal Tournament, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Freshman Boys

The 9th grade boys lost to Roosevelt 41 to 37. They are now 4 - 2 in district and 4 - 5 for the season. Lloyd Strong was high point man with 19 points. The 9th grade travel to Levelland Jan. 23 where they will play Levelland in the first round of their tournament.

Jr. High

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 16, 17, 18, in the Christ The King Tournament, the 8th grade boys beat Saint Joe 32 to 18. Vernell McKinney was high point with 18 and also was elected all tournament. In the second game they lost to Lubbock Christian 30 to 25. Kevin Ward was high point with 8. They lost the 3rd game to Christ the King 36 to 14 with Vernell McKinney high point, 6 points. Also scoring in the games were Terry Osborn, Tommy Gaut, Jody Godwin and Jeff Wright.

Monday night, Jan. 20 they lost to Roosevelt 20 to 16. The next game will be the Levelland Tournament, Jan. 23, 24, 25 and Monday, Jan. 27 with Post.

The 7th grade boys played in the Christ the King Tournament last week and won their first game with Lubbock Christian 47 to 17. Byron Bitner was high point with 14, followed by Jeff Joiner, 12 points, Eddie Washington, 8 and Jim Travis 4 points. The 7th grade boys won first place in the tournament, and making the all tournament team was Byron Bitner and Jeff Joiner. Monday night they beat Roosevelt 26 to 13. They will be playing in the Levelland Tournament also.

The 8th grade Kittens lost to Levelland in the Christ the King Tournament 41 to 21, Vanessa Parker was high point with 13, followed by Tonya Ivie, 3, Annie Pena, 2, Judy Madison, 2 and Mickie Meeks, 1 point. They also lost to CTK by a 37 to 34 score. Vanessa Parker was again high point with 22. Vanessa was named to the all tournament team. The girls won over Roosevelt Monday night 18 to 13. The next game is at Post Monday, Jan. 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The 7th grade girls won second place trophy in the CTK Tournament. Mary Patterson was high point in the game with LCJHS scoring 34 of the 38 points. In the loss to Levelland, Mary scored 9 points, Rhonda Trull, 4 points, Dana Dowgar, 3 points and Sherry Calvin, 2 points. Mary Patterson was named to the all tournament team. the 7th grade Kittens are 5 - 2 in district play. The 9th grade Kittens won over Roosevelt Jan. 20 by a 51 to 39 score. Jeananne Jones was high point with 39, Sylvia Zarate, 10, Shelia Slack, 2 points.

The next game for the 7th and 9th grade Kittens is Jan. 27 with Post.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland Featured Speaker at Brownfield C of C Banquet

The annual Brownfield Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held on Saturday, February 1st, at 7:00 p.m. in the Brownfield High School Commons, 701 North Fir. The featured speaker will be Dr. Kenneth McFarland.

In addition to the announcement of the "Outstanding Citizen for 1974", new Chamber Officers and Directors will be introduced. Charles Fulkerson, local Pioneer Natural Gas Company Manager, will be the new President. Vice President will be Auby McBride, Vice President of Brownfield Savings and Loan Co. New Board

Members are Alfred Bond, Ross Campbell, Jackie Cargill, Wilson Hart, Don Hendley, Less Britton and Rogers Lindsey.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland is the dean of public speakers. He is the recipient of Freedoms Foundation National Leadership Award, the Golden Plate Award presented by the American Academy of Achievement, an honorary member of the World's Number One Rotary Club in Chicago, and his speeches reflect the breadth and depth of his broad experience and thorough education.

Dr. McFarland and his family have long been intensely interested in ecology and wild life preservation. He is also Guest Lecturer for General Motors Corporation. The demand for him as a speaker caused him to be designated as America's Number One Air Passenger.

Frenship Kittens Win Two Games

The Frenship Kittens hosted Roosevelt Tuesday night and claimed a 54 - 37 victory. They led 16 to 7 after the first quarter and 29 to 13 at halftime. They had another good shooting night with 47 percent from the field and 85 percent from the free throw line with 16 of 19 attempts.

Cissy Beaver again led the scoring with 32 points including 12

Frenship Varsity Tigers Drop Two

On Friday, Jan. 17 the Frenship varsity Tigers played at Tahoka. The Bulldogs defeated the Tigers 87 to 67. High point for Frenship was Bob Woodward with 25 followed by Vernon McKinney with 13.

On Tuesday, January 21 the Tigers played Roosevelt at Frenship. The Eagles of Roosevelt won in an overtime 60 to 57. The score at the end of regulation time was 55 to 55.

High point for Frenship was Bob Woodward with 26 followed by Eddie Prather with 13, Leslie Preston 6, Vernon McKinney 7, Monte Booher 3, and Kelly Sewell 2 points.

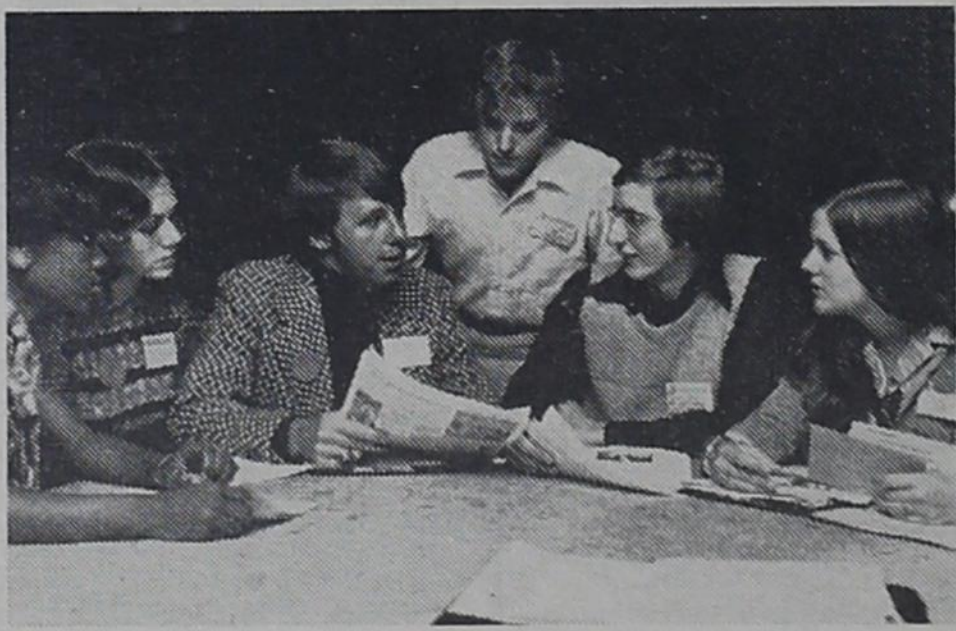
March of Dimes Youths Prepare For a Healthier Tomorrow

By JANET DEJULIO

To know and to care is to be involved in living and loving. "That's my favorite saying," says Steve Webb, national youth chairman for The National Foundation-March of Dimes. "All the young adult volunteers who help the March of Dimes are knowing, caring, living, and loving people."

A senior at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., Steve was elected to his post in July 1973.

"Education can have a major impact on prevention of birth defects," Steve says. "Too many teen-agers are unaware that more than 200,000 American infants come into the world each year with



"March of Dimes youth projects are well-rounded," Steve explains. "They call for total involvement, and give young adults an opportunity to use their ideas, leadership, and creativity."

physical or mental impairment. "I believe what you don't know can hurt you. That's why I want teen-agers to learn about the dangerous effects that drug and alcohol abuse, poor nutrition, untreated VD, and excessive smoking can have on a fetus."

Youth Intern

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., Steve became active in the fight against birth defects during his freshman year at Wake Forest. Since then he has served as Forsythe-Stokes County College Action Program chairman, and as a youth intern promoting community service, public health education, and fund-raising projects among young adults.

During his term as national

youth chairman Steve has attended meetings and conventions of organizations such as Future Business Leaders of America, Key Club International, and Circle K. His aim is to alert young people about what they can do to insure a healthy birthright for their future children.

As for Steve's future, he plans to continue working with the March of Dimes after graduation.

"In the last two years, I have seen what students can accomplish," he says. "They all have a lot of ambition, energy, creativity, and dedication. There is tremendous potential in young adults and I want to see them develop it so that one day all children can be born healthy, happy, and with equal potential."



ALL SMILES. In his travels as national youth chairman last fall, Steve had the pleasure of meeting March of Dimes National Poster Child Jamie Weaver, 9.

Home Highlights

by Jewel P. Robinson

Hockley County Extension Agent SWEETEN WITHOUT SUGAR

Corn syrup has long been used as a sweetener either alone or in combination with other sweeteners.

Karo Corn syrup traditionally has two main uses—in cooking and as a pour-on. In cooking, light corn syrup is used primarily in frostings, candies, ice cream, punches, marinades and glazes; dark corn syrup for glazing meats, vegetables and fruits, to flavor and enhance baked beans, barbecue sauces and marinades. It is a principal ingredient in the American classic recipe, Pecan Pie.

In meeting the many requests for corn syrup ideas, uses and recipes the Karo Test Kitchens have brought together this collection. Since corn syrup is a liquid ingredient with less sweetening power than sugar, especially developed recipes are needed, particularly for baked products. In beverages, bean dishes and other moist mixtures, the amount of corn syrup is naturally more flexible. In all cases, we felt that the recipes are in tune with today's economy.

Corn Syrup Brush Ons

Brush dark corn syrup on ham, carrots, onions, yams while baking or grilling.

About 5 minutes before baked squash is done brush on dark or light corn syrup.

Tomato halves take on new interest when brushed with light corn syrup and sprinkled with chopped green onion before broiling.

Add dark corn syrup to your favorite marinade and brush over spare-ribs for extra flavor.

Be a quick cookie decorator. Brush light corn syrup on cooled cookies, creating a pattern. Sprinkle with colored sugar. Shake off excess.

Lace Wafers

1/4 Cup Margarine
1/3 Cup sifted Flour
1/2 Cup Dark Corn Syrup
1/2 Cup Quick Oats
Grease and flour cookie sheets. Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in corn syrup, then flour. Stir until smooth. Stir in oats. Drop batter by rounded quarter teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheets, 2 inches apart. Bake in 350 degree F oven 5 to 6 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand 1/2 minute. Quickly remove to wire rack. Cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 7 dozen.

White Says Buy Baling Wire Now

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has advised farmers and ranchers to buy baling wire now to prevent shortages during periods of peak demand.

White said the two major suppliers of baling wire to Texas, Colorado Fuel and Iron and Armeo Steel Co., are working at full capacity but are likely to cut back on production if the flow to market is not steady.

"If this happens, there won't be enough baling wire to go around when everyone wants it during the haying season in the spring and summer," the commissioner said.

He added that it appears unlikely that the price of baling wire will drop later in the year.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation

Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The answer is Preparation H®. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

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