

FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFF

TRIUMPH OVER TROUT

There I was on the banks of Esopus Creek for the trout season's traditional opener, shivering in the feeble rays of an early morning sun and a blustering wind. The temperature was 20 degrees tops, the water was swift and rolled muddy from the spring run-off and patches of snow could be seen everywhere. A typical opener, I thought, more like a crucible which trout fishermen must endure before they're permitted good weather. The hour and a half drive from home that morning told me I wasn't alone. It seemed every car on the road had rods strapped to roofs or perched length-wise across seat backs. Despite the elements at Esopus, the air was congenial at roost side as cars parked and devotees wriggled into waders, wrestled with their tackle and ribbed one another. But no bragging — opening day often humbles the best of fishermen, sending them home cussing with empty creels.

I chose my spot on the creek and with numbed hands began casting up stream with a Mitchell 300C spinning reel balanced on a Ononol Brown 2508 light-action, fast-taper 6 1/2 foot rod. In the cold, muddy water you've got to put a lure down there brightly under a trout's nose. I was using a deep running quarter-ounce spoon on 6-pound mono and not hurrying the retrieve because in this water the trout's sluggish swimmer and doesn't fire out for his food.



The strike came on the sixth cast, just as the lure was swept down in the current abreast of me on the bank. First of the season, and with the sight and sound of line running out and a tugging in my clenched hands the exhilaration of renewing battle with muscular, hard-swimming trout swept over me like a warming breeze. The apprehension of coming away empty this day was gone, and I fastened my attention on the opaque water where the line was disappearing. Short, strong darting runs then a leap—revealing the spotted bluish body of a 15-inch rainbow. Beautiful. In minutes, I was lifting his dripping body from the water and lowering him into the creel.

I went back to work with the spoon, but after a dozen casts and no strikes the thrill of the first rainbow receded and I switched to a night crawler with split shot attached to the leader to play the bottom for the hideouts. In the next hour, I was rewarded with two stubborn sulkers — 15 and 16-inch browns — who ran and fought until they were netted.

While you played a fish you forgot the cold, but in between fish the warmth drained from your body in no time. I retreated to the top of the bank for the thermos of warm coffee. The warmth through the cup brought life back into my chattering hands and the coffee worked its own warming magic from within.

Thus warmed and fortified, I scampered back down the bank to the muddy Esopus with renewed hope and a deadly Abu Reflex lure. It was a good choice. I made three or four long casts, got a bumping on the last one and came right back. The rod tip bowed and I began lifting and cranking — a very good hit, I thought. But, wait, he was leaping — a tough little eight-inch rainbow. I reeled him in and released him. In the next hour the day got bleaker and the Esopus muddier and more reluctant than ever to give up its fish — not another nibble for me.

It was time to leave, and I wasn't disappointed. A rainbow and two browns on opening day — now if I could just keep from bragging to those fellows putting up their tackle.

News From ALAN REED

By MRS. CECIL CARTER

Visiting the J. C. Gilbreaths this week were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilbreath and family of Aztec, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Travis Balch and family of Pampa, Mrs. Corinne Johnson and son of Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tracy Cooper and family of Amarillo.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath attended the Clemmon's family reunion in Pampa this week.

Mrs. Cecil Carter and Mrs. F. L. Dalton were in Clarendon on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bogan of Austin are the proud parents of a baby boy born May 20, weighing eight pounds one oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oakley and Mrs. Joe Bogan of Amarillo. Mrs. Faye Oakley of here is a great-grandmother.

Mrs. L. T. Goldston was in Clarendon on business Tuesday and visited Mrs. Nora Goldston.

Relatives and friends from out of town here for the funeral of Cecil Carter were, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blake of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks and Nancy of Roseland, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil James, daughters, Noleta and Novelle and families, Mrs. Minnie Reed of Ovalo and Winters, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Shaffer of Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stutzer and Debbie of Celeste, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barker and Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Thorn of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Carter of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chisum of Pampa, Mrs. Warren Chisum of Pampa, Mrs. Vida Byerly of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carter and Trn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter, Ronnie Carter of Hiwasse, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter and Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carter of Abilene.

Visiting the P. M. Gibsons and T. T. Griffins over the weekend was the Benny Woods family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee and family of Groom, visited Sunday with the Bert McKees.

The L. H. Earthmans were in Lubbock this past week for further medical checks on Mr. Earthman.

Mrs. Clifford McDonald and Robert of McLean accompanied the G. L. Simmons to First Baptist Church here Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Carter and Mrs. F. L. Dalton were in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Jess Finley and Ramona Lou were in Clarendon on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Dee Hill has been visiting the Buddie Hills in Arkansas.

Robert and Bob Bruce journeyed to Roy, N. M., over the weekend and enjoyed some fishing. Accompanying them was Truman, Bruce of Hico, Jim, David and Danny Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brummer of Amarillo.

The J. A. Hills have their grand children of Amarillo visiting them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bible of McLean spent Sunday with the Joe Leonards.

Mrs. Robert Bruce spent Friday night in Amarillo with Mrs. Jim Bruce and Mrs. Truman Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter and girls of Pampa visited Sunday with Mrs. Cecil Carter.

J. C. Oakley visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Faye Oakley.

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The Old Timer

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 A recent Texas A&M University survey indicates an immediate need for 2,000 qualified farm machinery mechanics. According to Dr. Earl S. Webb, professor of agricultural education, the figure is expected to jump to 7,000 within the next five years. He said the Texas Education Agency was giving high priority to training programs in the field of farm mechanics.

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Drivers Licenses Test And Renewal Stations Listed

Because of the new regulations put on drivers license renewal, time and places have been appointed to handle renewals and new applications.

Amarillo Pampa and Shamrock are the official stations that the residents of McLean can use. These license can be renewed and applications for license will be taken.

Pampa Highway Patrol station will be open for renewals Monday and Friday test can be taken Monday, Tuesday and Friday. In Shamrock the Patrol office will be open for test and renewals on Thursday.

Those persons who will be applying for their Texas license for the first time must have a birth certificate. The Highway Patrol also asked that each person bring with them the notice

TEXAS LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY CONTINUES TO GROW—Cash receipts from the marketing of live stock in Texas in 1968 were close to the billion dollar mark, reports Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist. The breakdown shows that cattle and calves accounted for over \$600 million of the cash receipts; hogs and pigs for \$32.3 million and sheep and lambs for more than \$34 million.

MISCELLANEOUS

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

"I Thought It Was A Deer"

Thousands of times during the average hunting season, a bullet meant for an animal strikes a human being instead. Besides the personal tragedy, there may be important legal consequences as well. When is one hunter legally liable for shooting another?

The law's attitude is shaped by one basic truth; that firearms are inherently dangerous. What might be forgiven as minor carelessness, under ordinary circumstances, becomes grounds for liability because of the special caution called for in the use of guns.

For example: Two duck hunters were sitting in a boat. One laid aside his gun, loaded and with the safety catch off. When the boat bobbed and parred the gun, it fired a charge of bird shot into the other man's leg.

The victim later filed suit for damages, and a court upheld his claim. The judge said: "The care required of a person increases with any increase in the likelihood of harmful consequences to others if adequate care is not used."

Besides having to pay damages, a hunter may even be punished on a criminal charge. Thus, a hunter was sent to prison for manslaughter after he shot down a companion crouching in

high grass. His excuse that "I thought it was a deer" was held inadequate, since there was sufficient visibility for him to make a more careful identification before pulling the trigger.

"If he is in doubt," said the judge, "he must not shoot."

Of course, the presence of danger also places a heavier responsibility on a potential victim. While he is in a hunting environment, he must keep in mind that his own heedlessness may spell disaster.

In another hunting tragedy, a court put the entire blame on the victim for wandering thoughtlessly into the line of fire—and also for not wearing the traditional red hat to give fair warning of his presence. The judge decided that he had, in effect, "asked for it."

If soap and water does not remove mildew stains from white washable clothes, moisten stain with mixture of lemon juice and salt. Bleach in the sun and rinse thoroughly and dry.

Always check labels on cleansers and follow the directions strictly, to be completely safe. Many of these products have ingredients, which could prove harmful if carelessly used.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the appreciation we feel toward each and everyone who had a part in caring for our loved one while in the hospital. For the many cards, flowers and visits and the constant prayers, we are forever grateful. Truly you have shown a Christlike spirit in everything you have done. And for those who helped with food, flowers and ministering at his passing, we give you our heartfelt thanks. God bless each of you and may your ever little kindness be returned to you a hundred fold.

The Family of Cecil Carter

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

THE FAT SOLUBLE VITAMINS

The essentiality of vitamins in our meals need hardly be emphasized here. Certainly, everyone knows they are necessary for our health, even if they don't know how much we need, or how little. But there is an aspect of vitamins that might be interesting to you, the reader of this column. It is that vitamins are divided into two classes — fat-soluble and water-soluble.

Particularly, if you are a weight watcher, you ought to know the difference. The reason is, for instance, if you cut down on fats — do you know which vitamins you may be shorting yourself on as well?

The Basic Difference

It is a fact that fat-soluble vitamins are contained in fat, and water-soluble vitamins are found only in the nonfat parts of food.

Well, today we are discussing the fat-soluble vitamins, so to identify them, they are vitamins A, D, E, and K.

The water-soluble vitamins are the B-complex vitamins and vitamin C. These will be discussed in later columns.

Vitamin A occurs only in foods of animal origin. You will not find it elsewhere unless it is added as a synthetic. It is true, however, that all yellow and green plants do contain yellow pigments that can be converted chemically by our bodies into compounds, one of which is vitamin A. The most common of these pigments is carotene, which can be converted to vitamin A. The yellow pigment of corn also can be converted by our bodies into vitamin A. In this

sense, we convert a property of plant food into vitamin A the same as a dairy cow does, for whole milk is rich in vitamin A. Obviously, cream and butter are, too, as well as cheeses made from whole milk and ice cream. Other vitamin A-rich foods include liver, egg yolk, dark green and deep yellow leafy vegetables, also deep yellow fruits.

Vitamin D is the antiricketic vitamin. Because of the fortification of milk with vitamin D, rickets as a child disease has largely disappeared from the United States, though there is cause for concern in poverty areas. For growing children, 400 units daily of vitamin D is recommended in the diet. If most adults got enough sunlight all year 'round — particularly the clear kind of sunlight common in the tropics, subtropics and in mountain elevations — they might get enough vitamin D without food as a source. What's that you say? Without food?

Contains Cholesterol

It's true enough. Let me explain. Human skin contains a sterol called cholesterol that is transformed into vitamin D when exposed to ultraviolet light. In the summer this transformation occurs regularly, if your skin is exposed to the sunlight. But in winter, especially all bundled up for cold weather, and on cloudy days, little of the process can take place. Fog, dust, and other air pollution also inhibits the action in city areas. Next week, we'll talk more about vitamin D, also vitamins E, and K.

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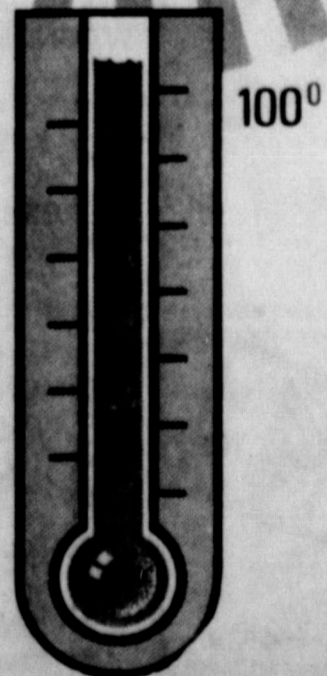
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The McLean News

Highway Patrol Is Seeking Applicants

An invitation has been issued to any high caliber young men of this area who feel that they can compete for the position of patrolman with the Department of Public Safety. The opportunity exists for several men to meet the challenge of the rigid qualifications for patrolmen in the four field services—Highway Patrol, License and Weight, Drivers License, and Motor Vehicle Inspection. Major Luther Moore said today.

The DPS Commander stated, "If you are good enough, we can use you; however, we do not want anything but the best. If you cannot meet our standards there is no need of applying for the positions."

"Assignment to one of the above services will be made on the basis of aptitude, interest and ability at the conclusion of a period of intense basic training. Then specialized training in the assigned service will be given to those that qualify after which a home station will be designated," Moore said.

Applicants must be between 20 and 35 years old, at least 68 inches tall, weigh not less than two pounds or more than 3 1/2 pounds per inch of height, and be in sound physical condition. They must have a high school education or the equivalent and their record must be able to stand rigid examination pertaining to character and citizenship. Selection procedures will include written and oral examinations.

"The law enforcement field is a challenge to young men who are seeking a career, and the Texas DPS is rated among the top law enforcement agencies in the world," Major Moore said. ability to read and retain enough information.

Spot Grain Sorghum Disease Now

It is real important, says Dr. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, that farmers make close checks of their fields of growing grain sorghum in order to spot diseases and make plans for next year's control. Downey mildew and maize dwarf mosaic are among the most damaging; however, headsmit, anthracnose and seedling diseases are also being reported. Local county agents have information on them, Horne said.



SPRING FISHING

All right, so it isn't quite spring yet. At least not north of the Mason-Dixon Line, and even south of it the soaking warmth of the summer solstice has yet to be felt in its fullest.

Disregarding this, however, any fisherman worth his salt has already cleaned and repaired all his tackle and is busily laying plans for the earliest possible assault on the particular gamefish of his locale.

It is not too early, the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards remind, to begin going over methods of attack that will give a measure of success on the fishing grounds. One of the most important of these is a reminder that fish are like people.

Sound silly? Not so. What do you feel like doing on the first warm day of spring? You feel like sleeping late and letting the world take care of itself, then arising to a late breakfast and a slothful day spent doing as little as possible, if you're as normally lazy as most fishermen.

A largemouth bass, or a nice big crappie, feels almost exactly the same way. He may not laze in bed, but he'll stay in a deep hole and wait for the warming sun to heat the water to his favorite temperature.

So you follow the sun, too. Fish the sunny side of rivers, and on lakes fish those spots where the sun has been warming the water the longest. These will be the shallow areas, which will warm up much quicker than the deep spots.

Just remember to do in your fishing as you would do in your daily living and you can't miss. Linger over your coffee, then go out and fish slowly; giving those fish with "spring fever" a chance to catch your lure.

DR. MARION N. ROBERTS

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More than 55% of the accidents resulting in death occur during the hours of darkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Stroud, and Mrs. Micky Skipper, Mikola and Mrs. Pat Daniel and David, Mrs. Carolyn Tidwell of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Robyn of Amarillo, visited Mrs. C. O. Goodman and other relatives over the weekend.

News From HEALD

Received to late for last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tate, Mark and Lee Ann visited in the home of their son and brother, the O. O. Tate Jr.'s of Mobeetie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rippey and Mrs. Nida Rippey Green visited in the Bill Lankford home at Hereford Sunday and helped celebrate Kevin Lankford's ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grigsby and family of Denton, visited in the home of his parents, the A. L. Grigsbys over the weekend. Laurie and David Jr. stayed for a longer visit.

Mrs. Joyce Morris and son, Jeff of Pampa, visited her parents, the A. L. Grigsbys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bidwell visited in the home of their nephew, Robert McCabe at Dumas last Sunday.

Visitors in the A. E. Carpenter home Sunday was there daughter and family, the Jess Altman of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Spring cleaning time is here again and one place that definitely should not be neglected, is the medicine cabinet. Check to see that medicines are not overage. If any are, throw them out. They could make you feel better but also might make you feel a lot worse.

My Neighbors



"Keep your eye open for Agates, Joe—my kid's collecting 'em—"

SOIL SURVEY SUPPLY USEFUL FACTS—A soil survey is an inventory of the soil resources of an area. This inventory, says Dr. Clarence Carter, Extension soil and water conservation specialist, permits the grouping of soils which are alike to Land Capability classes. Many of the answers to questions dealing with soil problems are derived from facts learned during the soil survey process, he notes. Soil surveys have not yet been completed for all counties of the state but the work is continuing. General soil maps are available on all counties, he said.

HONOR ROLL

New: Sp.5 Jimmy D. Anders, RA 2589844 HHC 20th, Eng. BN (CFT) BMO, APO. San Francisco, Calif. 96318; McAdams Fertilizer and Chemical Co.

Change: T. E. Lamer, 408 1/2 Canal St., Carlisbad, N. M.

Renewals: J. S. Ryan, Jim Allison, T. R. Crisp, Mrs. Jean Bradshaw, Ruby Cook, J. D. Coleman, Robert Weaver, C. M. Turpen, Birdie Golightly, O. G. Stokley.

Get rid of paints and thinners as soon as you are finished with them. Keeping them around too long could lead to an explosive situation if they are not handled properly.

Instances of lead poisoning have been decreasing the past few years but if you have young children at home beware of paint, which contains lead. Children will eat almost anything, and paint is no exception.

Be sure never to touch an appliance and a water faucet at the same time. If the appliance is not properly grounded, the result could be a fatal low voltage electrical shock.

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Rhine - Smith Wed In Pampa Sunday

Frankie Rhine and J. Boyd Smith were united in holy matrimony Sunday evening in the study of Bro. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Standing with her mother was Claudia Rhine and standing with J. Boyd was Charles Rhine of Pampa.

Other members of the family present at the wedding were, Joy Rhine, Mrs. Charles Rhine and children, Junior, Homer and Liz. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Littlefield and children, Roxie and Russell.

A surprise reception was held following the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhine, 615 Sloan, Pampa. Refreshments were served consisting of a cake inscribed, "With Best Wishes From All of Us."

The couple and children will reside in West McLean.

A son, Art Rhine, was unable to attend due to illness.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends for kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital. To the ministers of West McLean a special appreciation for their visits and interest to me and to everyone. Your presence is a comfort all times. Dr. Fabian and Woods and the entire hospital staff are the greatest.

Thank you so much, J. E. Smith, Sr.



WEDDING GIFT REQUEST For Shower Gift Service Call 779-2221 Veral Lynn Gift Shop Free Gift Wrap & Delivery

DERBY DRIVE - IN THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "ARIZONA BUSHWHACKERS" Howard Keel, Yvonne De Carlo & Marilyn Maxwell SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY "BONNIE AND CLYDE" Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway

Cookout MEATS

and BARBECUE TREATS

Charcoal 5 LB. SACK 39¢

Have'n' a cookout? Then look to PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE for the BEST MEATS and barbecue treats! Come choose your favorite tangy sauces and relishes to go with our juicy, tender meats — all at LOW PRICES that let you cookup some mighty tasty SAVINGS, too!

SHORTENING **Crisco** 3 LB. CAN 69¢
COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB POUND 69¢
Miracle Whip QUART 49¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 SIZE 4 FOR \$1.00

MARQUIS MEDIUM **EGGS** 3 DOZ. \$1

BACON ALL BRANDS 1 LB. PKG. 75¢ 2 LB. PKG. \$1.39
Cheese OUR MAKE PIMIENTO POUND 79¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **TUNA** 3 6 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1

GRIFFINS **Syrup** 45¢
 NORTHERN BATHROOM **Tissue** 4 ROLL PACK 39¢
 GOLD MEDAL **Flour** 5 LB. SACK 49¢

PRODUCE

Lettuce LARGE HEAD EACH 15¢
Bananas POUND 10¢
Green Beans KENTUCKY WONDER POUND 29¢

PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE
 SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 7, 1969

LANES QUALITY - 1/2 GALLON **Ice Cream or Sherbet** 59¢
 WAGNORS **Orange Drink** QUART 4 FOR \$1
 STURGEN BAY **Cherries** 303 SIZE 3 FOR \$1
 DEL. MONTE **CORN** FAMILY STYLE 303 SIZE 5 FOR \$1
 MILE HIGH **Green Beans** 303 SIZE 7 FOR \$1

WE ARE YOUR TOP STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER

TOP
 NONE MORE VALUABLE