

Sudan Beacon News

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How It Looks From Here

By: Ray Freedman

Proposition 13 fever is sweeping the land and making some politicians uncomfortable and some of them are even considering an alternative solution to (earning) their living.

We hear from these politicians that the implementation of such strong tax cuts that it does nothing but cut essential services. We say bunk, a look at the expenditure of our tax dollar tells us immediately that essential services could be increased even with a tax cut. If the bureaucrats would stop spending our money for totally worthless projects, all our taxes could be sliced by half.

Now although Proposition 13 is a state tax cut, we are mainly speaking of taxes at a federal level that could be trimmed. If our federal government would take a lesson from most of our small towns and cities, they may learn a few things about the operation of a community on a limited budget. When you consider the relativity of small town finances to those of the larger cities and federal government, the use of public funds is probably making economic history. The simple fact is that a small city government must predetermine their expenditures for the coming year, then set a tax rate that will cover this amount, then collect the monies. In the case of the federal budget, they spend any amount they want, then collect some of the monies, then defer the rest of the amount to the national debt. Some way, some how, the people of this nation must get off their posteriors and demand a program similar to proposition 13 on a nationwide level and get this whole system back into perspective or we are most surely looking at another deep depression which we may never recover from and which can definitely be avoided through positive action.

It comes to us that the federal government is embarking on a program whereby they plan to spend several millions of our tax dollars in a program to educate us against the use of tobacco. At the same time, they are spending several millions of our tax dollars to encourage the production of tobacco products. This makes about as much sense as loaning money to New York City to keep them from going broke and allowing cheap meat to be imported from Mexico, and letting our farmers suffer the consequence.

Recently Mr. Henry Hazlitt wrote 'Inflation In One Page,' which was published in 'The Freeman'. He said, 'Inflation is an increase in the quantity of money and credit. Its chief consequence is soaring prices. Therefore inflation-if we misuse the term to mean the rising prices themselves-is caused solely by printing more money. For this the government's monetary policies are entirely responsible. The most frequent reason for printing more money is the existence of an unbalanced budget. Unbalanced budgets are caused by extravagant expenditures which the government is unwilling or unable to pay for by raising corresponding tax revenues. The excessive expenditures are mainly the result of government efforts to redistribute wealth and income in short, to force the productive to support the unproductive. This erodes the working incentives of both the productive and unproductive.'

'The causes of inflation are not, as so often said, 'multiple and complex,' but simply the result of printing too much money. There is no such thing as 'cost-push' inflation. If, without an increase in the stock of money, wage or other costs are forced up, and producers try to pass these costs along by raising their selling prices, most of them will merely sell fewer goods. The result will be reduced output and loss of jobs...To avoid irreparable damage, the budget must be balanced at the earliest possible moment, and not in some sweet by-and-by. Balance must be brought about by slashing reckless spending, and not by increasing a tax burden that is already undermining incentives and production.'

Congressman Jim Collins says, "Mr. Speaker... Congress is causing inflation...The best thing Congress could do would be to meet half as often and spend the other half of the time going out to observe how these agencies we have created are wrecking havoc on America...In this mornin's mail I received an interesting letter from Roy Bass who had just finished serving as the Mayor of Lubbock...He says, "...The basic problems are inflation (caused chiefly by the Federal Government through burdensome and useless paperwork, through Federal programs which mandate local expenditures of funds from local tax sources and over which locally elected officials really have no control, through increased wages throughout the Federal structure), social action programs (of a nature which are thoroughly desirable, grossly idealistic, always expensive, and often practically unworkable), and hypocritical activities of departments such as HUD, HEW, EPA and OSHA."

"Only Congress really can slow down inflation. Two tokens of Congress' good intentions would be to cut back on wage increase to Federal employees, and to put in the Minimum Wage Law an exception so younger workers don't have to be paid the minimum wage...Please give us programs which will build self-reliance, instead of reliance upon government. I'm convinced we have too much government, but I'm grateful that we're not getting as much government as we are paying for."

All-Stars Chosen

All Stars for the Little League 11 and 12 year old division were chosen from the Sudan, Amherst and Anton teams. Coach is Clyde Brownlow of Amherst and manager is Roy Burk of Amherst.

All Star players are: Jamie Ingle, Joe Martin, and Charlie Fisher all of Sudan. Brad Byerly was also chosen, but he was not able to participate.

Mike Alvarado, Mike Bloom, and David Gray all of Anton.

Doug Hufstetler, Brian Brownlow, Ricky Morris, Johnny Williams, Bud Mixon, Mark Flueller, Tracy Cowan and Ricky Smith, all of Amherst.



MRS. W. G. DELOACH

Mrs. DeLoach Honored At 94

Mrs. W. G. DeLoach was honored on her 94th Birthday Sunday, July 16, with a dinner party at her home. Twenty-three family members were present, including Mr. and Mrs. H. G. DeLoach of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeLoach of Sulzer; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moorhead of Meadow; Almeda Gibson and daughter, Shiree, of Palm Springs, California; Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeLoach, Mike Shawnee and Chip of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart, Terry and Kathy of Sudan; and a nephew, C. F. Melton, and wife, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Sudan Museum Planning Session

Tuesday, July 25th at 8 p.m. in the Sudan Hotel a planning session will be held. Planning for the type museum, the type exhibits to be used and plans for completing the two downstairs rooms for opening the last part of 1978.

It is very important that every person interested in the establishment of the museum be present for this meeting. If each person who has something they plan to leave to the museum will also be present, we will be able to complete plans faster. If you know of someone from out of town with exhibits for the museum who cannot be present, please come and let us know what their exhibit would consist of.

An inventory of the furniture and exhibits owned by the Hotel will be presented at this meeting so that we may be able to decide what should be kept for use and what will be sold as souvenirs at auction.

All ideas for the museum will be greatly appreciated. If you, as an interested citizen, cannot be present, please send your ideas in writing to Sara Woods, Mickey Stephens, or Cletus Holoman.

Local FFA Youths Attend Convention

Two members of the Sudan FFA Chapter, Mike Hill and Mike DeLoach, returned Friday from the 50th Anniversary Conventions held in San Antonio. Highlights of the convention included the election of new state officers, sweetheart, and talent team.

While in the Alamo City, they toured the Buckhorn Hall of Fame, Lone Star Brewery, Tower of the America's HemisFair Plaza and the River Walk.

On the return trip, they took a short detour to Hondo Crouch's famous "Luckenbach." According to Kenneth Carr, ag teacher, the directions made it easy to find; turn right at the stop light, go to the KOA park and turn right, then go till you get there and don't cross the creek. After twelve miles they found the creek and also Luckenbach.

Next year the State FFA Convention will be held in Lubbock. This will be the first time it has ever been there.

Area Students

Attend Band Camp

Laura Powell, Sheila Summer, and Don Messamore are attending Tech Band Camp for two weeks. Laura made Band Eight; Sheila, Band Nine; and Dan, Band Seven.

Pictures For Sale

If you are interested in purchasing a picture that is on display at the Sudan Beacon News, please call during office hours.

They may be purchased for 50 cents each; also there are several others that are not displayed.

Wisemand, Wooley Named All-Stars

Randy Wisemand and Matthew Wooley were chosen as two of the All-Star players for the 13 year old Division of the Jr. Babe Ruth League.

All Stars from Olton, Amherst, Halfway, Sudan and Anton were chosen to play in the Dimmitt Tournament. This team played under the name of 'Olton All Stars' and was coached by Ed King of Sudan and Larry Ballard of Halfway.

The game scores were as follows: July 5, Wednesday, Olton 16-Dimmit 13 Pitcher-Randy Wisemand; July 6 Thursday, Olton 2-Plaimview 25 Pitcher-Tony Rios; July 7, Friday, Olton 4-Dimmit 14 Pitcher-Randy Wisemand.

Team players were: Randy Morris and Lee Roy Garza of Amherst, Danny Meedina, Tony Rios, Paul Young, and Jeff Harrel of Halfway; Scottie Davis of Anton; Danny Oursbourn, Patrick White, Jimmy Kinser, and Mike Nelson of Olton; Randy Wisemand and Matthew Wooley of Sudan; and Mike Carlisle of Anton as alternate.

Congratulations Randy and Matthew!

4-H News

Rally Day was held Monday, July 10, at 6:00 p.m. at the Crescent Park Pool in Littlefield. Hamburgers and home made ice cream were served and a volleyball tournament added to the entertainment for the evening. Those attending from Sudan were Jim and Donna Fields, Gary Fields, Mike Hill, Craig Humphreys, James Humphreys, John Acheater, Wendy Wiseman and Barry Wiseman.

Gary Brown will be attending the Texas 4-H Congress in Ft. Worth July 17-21.

John Chester plans to attend the Electric Camp in Weed, New Mexico July 24-28.

Four Lamb County families will host guests from Japan this summer. The Gerald Grahams, Ray Joe Rileys, Jimmie Crafts and Ray Brooks families will host the Japanese guests. There will be three teenage boys and a woman as a part of an exchange between Japan and the United States. The Japanese guests will arrive July 25 and leave August. 4-H members are excited and curious about the exchange program.



JOHN FARRIS, Lamb County Extension Agent, presents \$100 check to Sara Woods and Hoyt Robertson receives \$100 check from Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent in behalf of the Sudan Community

Improvement Association. Sudan was District Winner and runner-up in Regional in the Texas' Community Improvement Program.

Sudan Rates High In Improvement

The Sudan Community Improvement Association met Monday evening, July 18.

Hoyt Robertson, president, presided and Sara Woods, Secretary-Treasurer, read the minutes.

New officers elected were Jo Ann Chester, President; Ed King, Vice President; Geneva Glasscock, Secretary-Treasurer; and Nancy Davis, Reporter.

Long range plans were discussed regarding

recognition and involvement of Senior Citizens, and the planting of moje trees. The committee who prepared the scrapbook was congratulated for a job well done. This scrapbook contributed much toward the recognition Sudan has received in the district and regional judging by the Texas Community Improvement Program.

Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, evaluated the score sheet in the competition. Sudan was rated high in Community Organization.

Sudan Music Festival To Be Held Saturday

The monthly Sudan Music Festival will be Saturday, July 22, at 7:00 p.m. Plan now to attend. There will be stage bands, fiddle playing, gospel singing, and Country 'N' Western music.

This festival is sponsored by the Sudan Fire Department and Sudan Lions Club every fourth Saturday of each month. It features 'Last of a Kind,' a group of four local boys, Darren Provence, Rick Hill, Mike Hill and Scott Churchman.

There is no admission charge. A concession stand will be sponsored by the Sudan Baseball Association so there will be food and drinks to enjoy while you are being entertained with good music.

If you or your group is interested in participating in this festival, call 227-2230 or 227-2024 for more information and details.

Ladies Baseball

Did you know that Sudan has a Ladies' Baseball Team? They played an exciting game against Amherst Tuesday night, July 11. The score was Amherst 18 and Sudan 4.

Players for Sudan were: La Delta Vernon, Kelli Hargrove, Mary Baker, Mary Kay Baker, Lori Harper, Jody Vernon, Cathy Gilbert, Kay Bellar, Mary Ann Bellar, Debbie Watters and Susan Baker.

Players for Amherst were: Kathy Mills, Darlene Maxfield, Donna Allensworth, Sharon Burk, Pam Humphreys, Gina Young, Fausty Tolbert, Darlene Henneigh, Linda West, Jan Miller, Linda Mangum and Judy Love. Their coaches are Randy Miller and Jimmy Allensworth, and they are sponsored by the Cone Elevator.

Open Heart Club Needs Donations

The Open Heart Club of the Southwest will be having a Garage Sale in Lubbock on August 25, 26 and 27. It will be in the old J.C. Penney building at Broadway and Ave. J.

Clois Tomes, President of the Lamb County Chapter of the Club is asking that anyone wishing to donate items to this worthy cause to call one of the following numbers: Clois at 246-3223 or 246-4111 in Amherst, G.D. Harlan at 385-4265 in Littlefield, or Mary Tollett at 227-2437 in Sudan. Some club member will pick them up and deliver them to Lubbock.

Old appliances, such as toasters, coffee pots, etc., are particularly appreciated. Also, children's toys and baby beds are a good sale item. If clothes are donated they must be clean and on hangers. Tomes said, "We will even take old newspapers-No magazines just newspaper. If anyone would like to save them for a few weeks..."

The money from this sale will go to purchase more equipment in Heart Surgery in Lubbock.

Volunteers are also needed to help in receiving, marketing, tagging and selling the merchandise. Club members and other's may contact either Clois Tomes or Mary Tollett.

This year's slogan for the Project is "YOUR SUPPORT WILL HELP SAVE LIVES...MAYBE YOURS."

The Earth Rodeo Starts Tonight At 9:00 p.m.

From Your Agent

John Farris

TOP 4-H HORSEMEN TO COMPETE AT STATE SHOW—The top 4-H horsemen in Texas will be competing in the State 4-H Horse Show at the Joe Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio July 28-29.

There will be some 600 entries in the total show, with 280 of these being top qualifiers in each of the 14 districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. Less Templeton of Earth will represent Lamb County at the State Horse Show after qualifying at the District 2 Horse Show on July 8 in Lubbock.

The open invitational portion of the show will be held July 26-27, with breakout roping beginning at 9 a.m. July 26. Other events the first day will include judged roping, cutting, hunter hack, hunter horsemanship, working hunter and open jumping.

The second day of the open classes will include precision riding teams and drill teams along with finals in the various open classes. That evening the first part of a Western pleasure futurity class will be conducted along with preliminaries in showmanship for those qualifying in the district competition.

The regular show for qualifying 4-H'ers will get into full swing Friday, July 28, with semi-finals in showmanship, judging of geldings and mares at halter, and preliminaries in Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, pole bending, barrel racing and reining. The day's activities will also feature the second part of the Western pleasure futurity class.

Showmanship finals will begin Saturday's activities followed by semi-finals in Western pleasure and Western horsemanship.

Final competition in the five performance classes of the qualifying show and of the Western pleasure futurity will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The top drill teams will also be featured. An awards ceremony will conclude the show.

The State 4-H Horse Show will also feature a horsemanship handicraft exhibit.

STINK BUGS—COMMON GARDEN PESTS—Stink bugs are common pests in the home garden and they attack many different vegetables.

The most common species of stink bug is the southern green stink bug. This bug is about one-half inch long, shield shaped and green in color. The harlequin bug is also a species common to the home garden and is easily recognized by its bright red, black and yellow color pattern. Other damaging species include the little green stink bug and the brown stink bug.

Immature stink bugs are shaped much like the adults but are often marked with stripes or checks of white, red, yellow and black. They are often found in groups of from 10 to 50, feeding on plant foliage.

Stink bugs damage plants by sucking juices from plant tissue. Heavily infested plants may have a wilted appearance. If infestations are allowed to persist, plants may lose their leaves and fruit.

Use care when hand picking stink bugs since the pests produce a chemical with a disagreeable odor which can also irritate the eyes.

Stink bugs may be controlled with Sevin, malathion or naled. Gardeners should read and follow directions on the label before applying any insecticide.

Amherst Manor Report

Charlene Blume visited her mother, Agnes Phelps.

T.W. Fife visited his mother, Lura Fife.

Delva Harmon was here to visit Agnes Phelps.

Alex Berry visited with Susie Lindsey.

Glenn Wilson of the Baptist Church in Amherst held services. Gayla Cowan played the piano.

W.L. Key was here to visit the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Camp were here to visit Bessie Snyder.

Frank White of Sudan was here to visit his daughter, Ruby White.

Avis Lightsey was here visiting her mother, Donna Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Dickson were here to visit Mrs. Davis.

Opal McCahgren visited all the manor residents.

J.D. Henderson of Sudan was here to visit Mrs. Doss.

Janelle Martin and Joe Broyles were here to visit Griff Boyles.

Lula and Dail Burnett were here to visit R.L. Jann.

Dorothy Abbott was

here to visit her mother, Etta Jones.

Mozelle Durrett visited her husband Paul.

Louise Boyles was here to visit Griff Boyles.

F.L. Newton visited Madison Newton.

Mayron Newton was here to visit Madison Newton.

Norman Patton held Methodist services.

J'Nel Lazzere of Jacksboro and Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Lazzari, also of Jacksboro were here to visit.

The ladies of the Ruth Sunday School class of Sudan gave the monthly party for the residents Thursday. The only birthday for July was Ruby White. Those ladies giving the party were Zetha Young, Edna Seymore, Yvonne Pierce, Elsie Seymore, Rose Mary Seymore, Libby Mudgett played the piano. A special thanks from everyone at the Amherst Manor.

Lizzie Nicholson was here to visit all the manor residents.

Lynn Blair and Bill Johnson held Church of Christ Services.

your national parks Right Around Home by ben moffett

Since 1972, drownings have been the leading cause of death in the National Park System, surpassing auto-related accidents.

Seventy-seven persons drowned in areas of the National Park System in 1977, turning happy vacation days into tragedy. And the 77 park deaths were only a tiny percentage of those who perished in mishaps at water recreation areas of all sorts last year.

What can be done about this needless loss of life? Plenty, say the people who compile and analyze the grim statistics.

Plenty, says John E. Cook, Southwest Regional Director of the National Park Service, whose area includes several water recreation sites including three large lakes in Texas and Oklahoma, a national seashore in Texas and a national river in Arkansas.

"Most drownings are preventable in that they are a result of carelessness," said Cook. "The non-use of safety equipment and the use of alcohol are two factors that, if reversed, could radically diminish water-related deaths."

It has been estimated that at least half of all boating accidents that occur are related to the consumption of alcohol. "Most people who die in boating accidents fall out of the craft," Cook said.

"And balance is one of the first things impaired by alcohol consumption."

"As the alcohol level increases, the ability to coordinate leg and arm movement diminishes and an inebriated boater will have difficulty in trying to swim or reach a lifesaving device, despite his ability

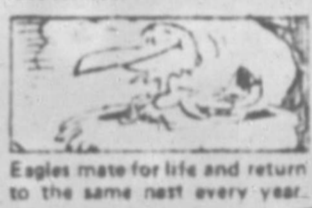
when sober."

In addition, alcohol affects vision and reduces the glare recovery time, setting the stage for a collision. Cook pointed out. It also accelerates body heat loss to the air or water and makes the person who accidentally falls overboard more susceptible to hypothermia, when a person's body loses more heat than it produces.

Cook also urged the use of approval personal flotation devices, lifejackets, at all times when boating or water skiing.

While alcohol abuse, the danger of hypothermia, and other factors could spell trouble even for someone who is wearing a life jacket, survival chances for those who fall in the water increase dramatically if they are wearing one.

"The water is a great place to enjoy yourself, whether you are in a National Park Service area or a swimming pool," Cook said. "And for the water user who shows good judgment a tragic accident becomes most unlikely. It is that small percentage that do not follow the rules that is likely to wind up as statistics."



Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.

National Youth Horse Congress Scheduled

July 1 was the penalty-free entry deadline for the National Youth Horse Congress, scheduled in Waco, July 22-29. Members of 4-H Clubs and other youth who had planned to participate should have completed entry requirements before that date.

This is the word of Congress officials, who indicate that the seventh annual show should attract approximately 3,000 entries from throughout the nation. The Heart O' Texas Fairgrounds will be the Horse Congress site.

A special 4-H category will be held in the method demonstration contest and in horse judging. The show is open to any unmarried youth 18 or under as of January 1, 1978.

The 4-H method demonstration will consist of one individual or two team members, and their subject must pertain to some phase of the horse industry. A maximum of 15 minutes will be allowed for each demonstration, officials announce.

In the horse judging division, a team will consist of three or four members.

Horse Congress events will follow this schedule: Open All-Breed Horse Show, July 22-23; 4-H horse judging and method demonstration contests, July 24; Quarter Horse Show, July 25-26; Welsh

Show, July 27; Pony of the Americas Show, July 28; and an Appaloosa Show, July 29.

Complete entry information may be obtained by writing to Marilyn Dundon, 3940 Clear Cove Lane, Dallas, Texas 75234, or calling her at (214) 247-7032. The NYHC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to horse lovers.



By Mrs. Dan Gerber

The key to happy traveling with your baby is plenty of advance planning. Even a journey to grandmother's—one of the first and most frequent places you're likely to visit—can be a bit more of an adventure than you had thought unless you're prepared.

For instance, you might think ahead about how many meals your baby will be eating away from home. Depending on where you are going, you may want to carry a selection of Gerber baby food, or it might be easier to buy it there. Then plan how much clothing you'll need to take. A checklist will help you remember everything.

Whenever parents ask me for ways to keep babies from fretting in a strange place, I suggest using a familiar feeding dish and spoon and taking along baby's favorite blanket and teddy bear or doll. Most parents find that a fashionable plastic-lined carry-all or shoulder travel bag is essential for traveling with a baby.

With strained juice for baby in handy glass bottles, disposable diapers, baby food, and baby toiletries in convenient plastic containers, traveling with a baby can be the pleasure it is meant to be.

Hospital Report

July 10 ADM.

Tony Sawyer
Mary Britt
Edna West

Yolanda Jaramillo
Baby Boy Jaramillo

Ruby Smith
Baby Girl Smith
Florence Gonzales

Delores Carter
Eleda Villafranco
Beatrice Tehran
L.J. Roberson
Henry Boyles

July 11 ADM.

Lucy Tanksley
Baby Boy Tanksley
Sandra Williams

Tony Sawyer
Yolanda Jaramillo
Baby Boy Jaramillo

July 12 ADM.

Luther Caraway
Wanita Faulkner
Helen Eady
Guy Walden

July 13 ADM.

William Parish
John Withrow

Bo Robinson
Vera Jefferson

DISM.
None

July 14 ADM.

Donna King
Mike Salas
Judy Nix
Paul Chisholm

DISM.
Lucy Tanksley
Baby Boy Tanksley
John Withrow
Mike Salas

July 15 ADM.

Diana DeLeon
Robert Gunn
Celia Ybarra
Bella Vargas

DISM.
Sandra Williams
Diana DeLeon

July 16 ADM.

Maude Alexander
Cleo Crosby
Bonnie Ortiz

DISM.
Celia Ybarra
Baby Girl Ybarra

45.1 million to \$24.9 million.

Reforestation and timber stand improvement would be cut from \$106.2 million to \$66.5 million. "In this area, for instance, if the President's budget passes, 100,000 acres would have to be left unplanted after harvesting," said Peter Kirby, an NWF attorney. "This means the land would be more subject to erosion and would be more difficult to prepare for planting after being idle."

The Wildlife Federation suit also questions some of the priorities in the President's proposed Forest Service budget.

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
385-6121
503 E. FIFTH
AMHERST, TEXAS
246-3351

Budget (OMB) were "short sighted" in cutting the U.S. Forest Service's 1979 budget request from \$2.4 billion to \$1.8 billion.

The suit also charges that the Administration violated the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act (RPA) by making the 25 per cent budget cut without an explanation required by law.

The RPA law, according to NWF, the nation's largest citizen's conservation group, requires the President and OMB to explain whether their proposed budget would carry out Forest

Service policies already set by Congress. The suit called for a public explanation by July 14.

Hearings held March 20 before a Subcommittee of the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies of the House Committee on Appropriations pointed out several areas where funds would be slashed by President Carter.

Management of fish and wildlife habitat would be cut by the President from the \$46.3 million requested by the Forest Service to \$25.3 million. Rangeland management would be reduced from

The Bible Says

BY: ART LYNCH

"And Nathan said to David, 'The Lord also has taken away your sin; you shall not die.' 2 Samuel 12:13

David had sinned grievously against his God. He had committed adultery with the wife of Uriah and then had Uriah murdered so that he could marry Bathsheba who was carrying his child. And the Bible says that the Lord took away the sin. God forgave David.

God forgives when we repent and ask. He forgives and does not continue to bring it up to us. Others forgive us too. But you know who has the hardest time forgiving us? We ourselves.

I know people who will not come to God because they have committed sins so "bad" that they cannot forgive themselves and consequently they do not believe that God can or will forgive them. What a sad state! It is bad enough to carry the burden and whip yourself again and again, but what an increasing burden it becomes when we will not allow the Father who made us to share it with us!

How many of us who are reading this have committed adultery and murder? How many of us have done worse? I dare say few if any. If God could forgive David and say about him that he was "a man after His own heart" can He not forgive you and me?

Why do we carry about heavy burdens day by day when peace and joy is but a step away?

"Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest!" That is a promise from the lips of the greatest man who ever walked the face of the earth. Rest, promised by the Saviour of the world! His yoke is easy! His burden is light! Your burdens and mine are too heavy for us to bear alone!

Wildlife Sues President

The National Wildlife Federation has gone to court in an effort to force the Carter Administration to spend more money on the nation's forests.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court at Washington, D.C., the NWF charges that President Carter and the Office of Management and

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BORDEN'S DUTCH Chocolate Milk 49¢ QT. SIZE

BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese 59¢ 12 OZ. CTR.

Dial Soap 3.5 oz. 19¢

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BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 2 ALL SIZES 25¢

NEW! HOT COOKED POCHITOS 49¢ MEXICAN HOTDOG

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Lipton Instant Tea 4 oz. \$1.99

GARDEN FRESH TEXAS WATERMELONS \$1.49 EA

Nice-N-Soft Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack \$1.29

Sudan

Young Homemakers

The Sudan Young Homemakers had a cook out for their husbands, July 14 at the City Park. Those attending enjoyed hamburgers, homemade ice cream and volleyball. Members and their husbands attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Powell, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Newman, Norma Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tennyson, Deanna Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison, Pam Bales, Rita Ann Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seymore, Mr. and Mrs. Wix Gaston and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harrison.

Dinner Party Held

Mabel Reed entertained family and with a Patio Dinner Party on Thursday evening, July 13. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DAaron of Dimmitt, brother; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Damron of Hereford, brother; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Hereford, nephew; Mrs. Opal Hammer, sister, and Link, great nephew, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Talley of Muleshoe, brother; Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Davieau of Sonoma, California, sister; Darryl and Patty Deighton of Colorado Springs, Colorado, niece; and Mrs. Ethel Black of Hereford. Sudan relatives and friends attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Jimmy, Mrs. Lorene Gilreath and Mrs. Ethel Black of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and Tanya, Mrs. Roby Lynn and Nelda Carpenter.

Birthday Party For Angie Carson

A party honoring Angie Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carson, on her 11th birthday was held July 12 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at her home. Games and refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were enjoyed by friends who helped Angie

celebrate. Those attending were Tammy Gore, Rita Williford, Sharia Harrison, Shawnda Masten, Bonnie and Teena Newman; Dan, Mike and Sharon Foshee; and Marrison Newson.

Bush Blasts Tax Board

George Bush (Candidate for the Congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon), told the Downtown Lubbock Optimist Club, "The American Dream may no longer be a reality because of high taxes and inflation. Confidence must be restored. The only way to do that, is through an across the board tax cut." He said: "The country is in the midst of an angry tax revolt. Americans are up-in-arms, and there is no question the heavy tax burden is weighing down our economy. Government deficits have created inflation. Inflation pushes all Americans into a higher tax bracket, which lowers the incentive to produce, and to invest. A lack of confidence in government and erosion of the free enterprise system is the final result." **FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM IS THE FINAL RESULT.** Bush added: "I can't help believe a tax cut, coupled with holding the line on government spending, can result in anything except a

stimulated economy, and a lowering of skyrocketing inflation and unemployment." Bush called for the 33 percent, across the board tax reduction, outlined in the Roth-Kemp bill now before Congress. The tax cut, phased in over a 3-year period, would result in a tax savings of 108 dollars for a family of four with an adjusted gross income of \$8,000, \$228 for such a family at \$10,000; \$519 at \$15,000; \$792 at \$20,000; \$1,451 at \$3,000; and \$2,336 at \$40,000. The measure would expand the economy's total productive capacity, stimulate economic growth, create millions of new jobs in the private economy, and hold down unneeded government spending. Bush concluded, "I don't believe anyone wants continued government over-spending. The tax cuts, combined with holding spending to a minimum, will again produce the incentive for confidence in government. The American Dream can be restored."

FACTS & FIGURES

A growing economy requires an adequate supply of energy to fuel it. When energy supplies are sufficient, our economy improves and employment goes up. Each 1,000 megawatt powerplant produces the energy needed to provide jobs for 25,000 to 30,000 Americans.



Nuclear energy costs, on the average, less than half what oil does for generating electricity, and if used properly, could last for centuries.



The ancient Peruvians believed they could catch the sun by stretching a net between two towers.

Mitzi McCoy Honored

A bridal shower honoring Mitzi McCoy, bride-elect of Blake Wallace of Lubbock, was held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Williamson on Thursday, July 13, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Yellow punch and cookies were served by Cheryl Kinne and Susan Baker from a table adorned with a centerpiece of white daisies and yellow carnations, white candles, and crystal appointments. Special guests were Mrs. James Wallace, mother of the groom-to-be, from Lubbock; his sister, Mrs. Ronald Ashford and daughter, Amanda, of Muleshoe; his aunt, Mrs. Alberta Beddo, and his cousin, Mrs. Dale Darrow and son, Israel, of Lubbock; and Katy Taylor, Miss McCoy's maid of honor, of Lub-

bock. Hostesses presented her with a gift of serving pieces of her chosen pattern in pottery. Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Corley Baker, Mrs. Edward Bond, Mrs. Dorman Chester, Mrs. Bill Curry, Mrs. Julian Damron, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. John Kinne, Mrs. J.B. Harper, Mrs. Harold Ingle, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. W. C. Masten, Mrs. E. C. Minyard, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. Matt Nix, Mrs. Bill Nix, Mrs. Mike G. Nix, Mrs. J. W. Oolds, Mrs. H. H. Potter, Mrs. Wayne Rogers, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. M. H. Tollett, and Mrs. D. W. Williamson. Mitzi McCoy and Blake Wallace will be married in the Chapel of the First Christian Church of Lubbock on July 22, 1978.

Jill Reid Honored

Miss Jill Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid, was 3 years old on Tuesday July 11. This was a very special and exciting Birthday and many friends were at her home to celebrate with her. The party room and cake were decorated with clowns and balloons. Cake and red punch were served to these guests: Monty, Kyle, and

Connie Edwards; Bryan, Brooke, and Susan Baker; Roxann and Flora Gunn; Jason, Justin, and Pam Bellar; Kelli, and Mary Kay Baker; Mandy Davis; Amy and Jennifer Brown; Susie Pressley; Chad and Cynthia King. Special guests were her sister, Suzanne Reid, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett.

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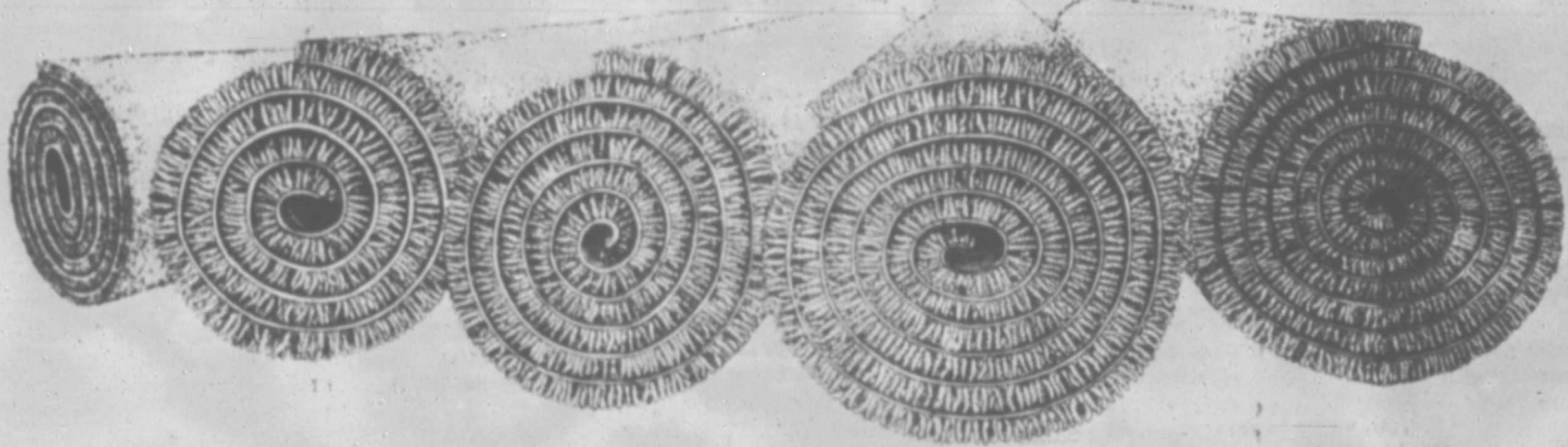
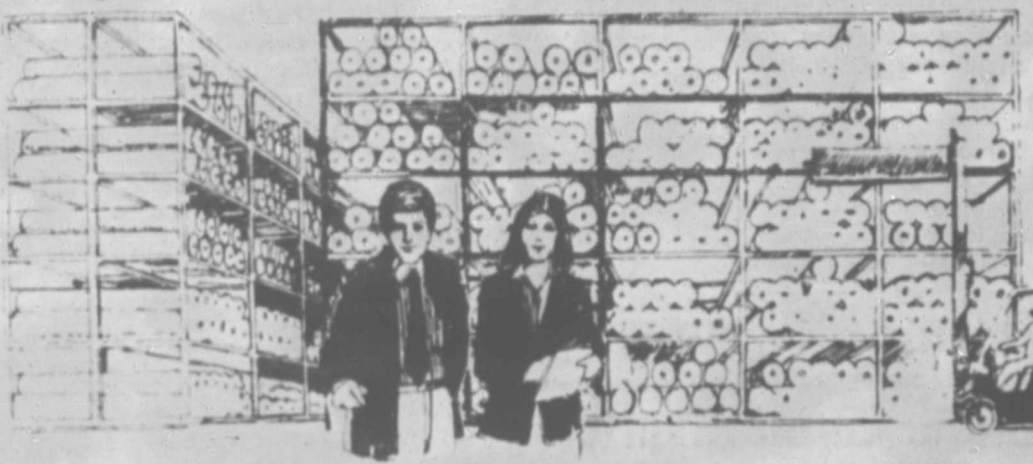
NEWS Of Boxing

There's great news for someone who has a great fight film. Boxing books say a film was made of Greb winning the 1922 light heavyweight championship from Tunney. Now, former handball champion Jim Jacobs is anxious to pay the owner of that film a "liberal sum" and to arrange for an article about the film, its present owner and the transaction to be sent to newspapers around the country. To find out how much such a film is worth, write to Jim Jacobs, 9 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.



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Rugged, heat-set continuous filament nylon pile in a low-profile, subtle multi-tone sculptured shag.
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- SAVE** Contada
Elegantly carved leather-soft plush texture of durable 100% nylon featuring a fresh, shimmering frosted look.
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- SAVE** Sandy Run
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Tech Signs Contract

The U.S. Department of Energy has signed a \$2.5 million contract with Texas Tech University for additional study and construction of an Analog Design Verification System (ADVS) for the Crosbyton, Texas, Solar Energy Project.

Dr. John D. Reichert, professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University and director of the project, said that ground clearing should begin by late summer or early fall at an ADVS site yet to be selected.

While building is going on, Reichert said, the construction will only be representative of work still progressing in laboratories and with computers.

Dr. Herbert J. Carper Jr., a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at Texas Tech, is project manager.

The project funded by the DOE could ultimately lead to the construction of a 5-megawatt solar-thermal-electric power system which would supply electricity for the town of Crosbyton, a city of about 2,500 residents.

The project was conceived in 1974 when representatives of Crosbyton approached the Texas Tech Department of Electrical Engineering seeking assistance in planning for future energy needs.

The Recommended Power System (RPS) could not be operational, Reichert said, before 1982, although that date still

puts Crosbyton well ahead of any town of its size in an attempt to harness solar power to cut power bills.

Reichert calls the concept a Solar Gridiron, and the final system, should it be built, is expected to have 10 200-foot mirror-surfaced solar gridirons which will remain fixed while a collector or receiver will follow the sun's focus. "Collecting" heat to be transferred into steam. This, in turn would provide energy. Reliability is achieved by designing Crosbyton's electric power plant to be a hybrid solar-fossil fuel system.

The ADVS is designed to have one 65-foot mirrored dish. One of its major purposes will be to give engineers and scientists an opportunity to study the properties of the steam it produces. The receiver is designed as a spiraling pipe wrapped around a cylinder that moves so as to stay in a line coinciding with the line of focus of the sun's rays. Water in the pipe would be converted to steam, and the steam would exit at about 1,000 degrees F. The steam derived from the heated water would drive a turbine to produce electricity.

The only other known project working with a concept like the Crosbyton one is a Fixed Mirror Distributive Focus project in Marseilles, France. Reichert has just

New Party On Ballot

The Libertarian Party of Texas turned in petitions on Monday to the Secretary of State to achieve a place on the Texas ballot for the November general election.

As required by law, the Libertarian Party of Texas has collected thousands of signatures from registered Texas voters who did not participate in the May primaries, petitioning the Secretary of State to allow the LP of Texas full ballot status in November.

Alan Vogel, LP candidate for Governor, and Michael Grossberg, LP State Chairman, personally presented the petitions to the Secretary of State at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 10.

The Libertarian Party is fielding over 200 candidates in 34 states nationwide for the November 1978 elections, and over 20 candidates in Texas alone. The Libertarian Party, founded in Colorado in 1971, appeared on the ballot in 32 states in 1976, more than any other third party or independent candidate, and expects to be the first third party in America to appear on all 50 state ballots in 1980.

Roger MacBride, an attorney, Fullbright scholar, author, and TV producer (of the popular Little House on the Prairie series), was the LP candidate for President in 1976. He received more votes than any other party except the Democrats and Republicans, thus making the Libertarian Party America's third major political party.

In Texas, the Libertarian Party has so far run two campaigns. Ann Hammond ran for City Council in Garland, Texas' tenth-largest city. She finished second in a three-way race with 33 percent of the vote, just missing a runoff by 15 votes. Hammond's campaign literature called for the substitution of private industry for government services in Garland, and stated that the time had come to reduce the size of the government. Alan Vogel, the LP's current candidate for Governor, ran last year for Mayor of Houston. In his campaign, Vogel called for drastic cuts in local taxes, repeal of victimless "Crime" laws, and private alternatives to wasteful government mass transit, while opposing involuntary annexation of surrounding neighborhoods by Houston.

Vogel will be running for Governor in 1978 along with 20 other Libertarian Party of Texas candidates for state and local office, including Sharon Lucas of Houston, who will be the LPT candidate for Senate. In their campaign, they will be pushing for 4 specific reforms of Texas government:

1. Abolition of the Texas sales tax.
 2. A "Proposition 13" cutting property taxes for Texas taxpayers.
 3. To balance the reduced budget, a halt on funds for new highway construction.
 4. Reorganization of the Texas criminal justice system, including decriminalization of gambling, marijuana, and prostitution, allowing the limited resources of the courts and police to be focused on combating the real crimes of violence and crimes against property that are plaguing the people of Texas. Such a reform would increase personal freedom while reducing crime, and allow a more efficient, less expensive criminal justice system.
- The Libertarian Party stands for maximum freedom and minimum government. The LP is the only political party in America today whose platform reflects, in every particular, Thomas Jefferson's insight: "that government is best which governs least." Consistent with this basic view, the LP platform calls for a strict respect for civil liberties, a free market economy, and a purely defensive non-interventionist foreign policy.
- The Libertarian Party, the fastest-growing political party of the 1970's, is in the forefront of the growing movement away from big, bureaucratic, impersonal government and towards individual liberty, free enterprise, and human rights. The LP was instrumental in the passage of Proposition 13 in California, as LP members worked to get the necessary signatures on the petition to bring about the California referendum, and were prominent in debates over Proposition 13, defending the ideals of individual rights and limited government which are increasingly popular and newsworthy as significant trends of the seventies.
- To find out more about the Libertarian Party and its campaign to end government interference in our personal and business affairs, please contact: Michael Grossberg (1-512-451-1145), Alan Vogel (1-713-527-8498) or write: Libertarian Party of Texas, P.O. Box 14181, Austin, Texas 78761.

Seagulls Thrive On Man's Presence

While other birds retreat from man's encroachment on the world, gulls, the "garbage pickers" of the winged kingdom, thrive on man's presence.

"Chances are, whatever people do, the gulls are here to stay," prophesies the current (July) issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

Gulls, which live near the sea and far inland as well, are exceedingly adaptable, according to the monthly children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation. For instance, where garbage or dirty harbors have driven away other wildlife, gulls flourish.

Often called "seagulls", even in localities far from the ocean, the adult birds are sturdy and strong and, especially for birds, are almost "unflappable." They adapt to almost any conditions and, according to Ranger Rick, "few birds can walk, swim and fly as well as gulls." They sometimes catch live fish, but they're not "picky eaters." In fact, they usually eat dead fish and garbage. If the tide is low, they may feed on marine worms and crustaceans. Whatever's handy. Inland gulls eat worms, mice, grasshoppers, and other insects. They are "farmers' friends" because they feed on so many of the insects that kill crops, says Ranger Rick.

Even their drinking habits are nonchalant. Either fresh or salt water is fine, although they seem to prefer fresh, comments the magazine. When salt water is all that is available, special glands in their head remove the salt from their blood.

Being "clubby" birds, gulls rest, feed and fly in noisy, chattering flocks of anywhere from a few to 5,000 birds, according to Ranger Rick. If one gull finds food it dives with a loud hoot, "flashing its white underparts," and signalling "food!" Soon, the air is filled with "screaming, darting birds, eager to feed."

When cold strikes and food becomes hard to find, gulls still seem rather unconcerned. Some Migrate in small flocks to warmer climates. Others stay at their breeding grounds. Many of them die of starvation.

The gull's breeding season usually lasts from March through August, says Ranger Rick. Some of the colonies are very small, but some have as many as 20,000 noisy, breeding pairs of nesting gulls.

Housing seems to be another indifferent decision for the carefree gulls. They build their nests on flat places along seashores, on islands, in marshes, on cliffs or even on building ledges.

most cattlemen will be selling their 1978 calves about that time. Fortunately, feeder cattle numbers are down sharply this year, so this should help feeder prices somewhat.

The marketing specialist believes that beef prices will come down somewhat in response to some consumer or retailer resistance. "It is somewhat difficult to justify the present price

levels simply on the basis of supply and demand. Supplies are not off that much, and it's difficult to slaughter levels. This same quarter, however, will have increased quantities of pork, broilers and turkeys. Overall, total meat supplies could be up 3 percent from a year ago, says Uvacek.

Doctors Encourage Summer Immunizations

Texas doctors are joining plans for a massive immunization drive aimed at boosting protection levels above 90 percent of the population.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says this large-scale effort is needed to protect people from diseases which in their most serious forms can cause death, crippling, blindness or brain damage.

The U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare estimates that approximately 25-40 percent of U.S. children are not immunized against one of seven preventable, dangerous diseases. In an article in the July issue of Texas Medicine the TMA monthly journal, Clinton Craven, M.D., of Austin asks doctors to monitor patients' records and encourage people to get needed immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, rubella and mumps.

TMA urges people not to wait for a postcard from their physicians but to update immunizations now. Check with your

physician or local health department to find out what doses are needed and sometimes required for admission to school or summer camps.

TMA says summer is a good time to update immunizations because children generally are healthier in summer and immunizations would not be prevented because of ongoing illnesses. Summer immunizations also will provide more protection against diseases which occur most often in the winter. Dr. Craven, a member of TMA's child and adolescent health subcommittee, encourages summer immunizations when many children already are being examined for school, camp or athletic requirements.

Physician efforts are part of a state campaign that also will give information to new mothers and home buyers. The Texas campaign, which involves 27 other groups is being coordinated with an HEW effort that has committed \$19 million to encouraging immunizations in 1978.

Soap making and lard rendering equipment, so essential to early pioneering families, can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village, 132 miles west of Lincoln, in Minden, Nebraska.

MOST MEN'S ready-to-wear dress shirts available are a blend of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton or 60 percent polyester and 40 percent cotton.

Dinner bells beckoned farm folk from the fields, but in small towns the dinner bell was used by restaurants to announce meals to local workers, too.

At the Harold Warp Pioneer Village, Minden, Nebraska, bells peel as enthusiastic youngsters ring them.

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Beef Markets To Weaken

Texas and the nation's cattlemen are enjoying a bit of prosperity these days due to improved cattle markets. The situation might change a little, however, during the second half of the year, believes a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ed Uvacek foresees a weakening in cattle prices in the third quarter of the year (July through September), with some strength returning as the year's end approaches. This improved market could easily carry into the new year.

"Fed cattle prices will probably be at their lowest levels in September or October and then should begin to gather strength once again," he contends. "Prices of feeder cattle will follow the same basic pattern. In fact, the feeder market will remain dependent on the fed cattle market price level."

Weakness in the fed cattle market this fall could easily cause feeder cattle coming out then to lose money, notes Uvacek. "This could really hurt the feeder market since

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When cold strikes and food becomes hard to find, gulls still seem rather unconcerned. Some Migrate in small flocks to warmer climates. Others stay at their breeding grounds. Many of them die of starvation.

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Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

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Budget Price*	504.36	Budget Price*	1514.78

*Budget terms: no down payment, \$14.01 per month for 36 months.

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Tips On Barbecue By Boyd Ramsey

Some people contend that the range wars in the Old West could have begun as arguments over who had the best barbecue.

Now that may be stretching it a little, but the fact is most people cannot agree about what's good barbecue and what isn't.

Actually, what they're arguing about is the flavor of the barbecue sauce and not the taste of the meat. By following tips suggested by Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey, director of the Texas Tech University Meats Laboratory, you can make your charcoal grilled meat taste better and save a high-priced cut from near ruin.

The first step, of course, is meat selection. High Quality meats give the best results as they tend to be more tender and juicier than the lower quality meats, Ramsey said.

Choose the thicker cuts of meat. They will stay juicier than the thinner cuts. Ramsey said. A steak or chop should be at least three-quarters of an inch thick. Thicker meat cuts must be placed farther away from the heat and cooked slower, though, to prevent charring the outside while cooking the inside.

Hamburgers barbecue better when they contain about 35 percent fat, because they will stay juicier and more tender, Ramsey said. Two types of ground meat to stay away from in backyard cooking are round and chuck, which don't have enough fat.

The next step in barbecuing is in preparing the charcoal. Use only enough charcoal to cover the area under the meat. Excess charcoal does nothing but add more "hot air" to the atmosphere, Ramsey said.

Place the charcoal in a pyramid shape and light it with lighter fluid, kerosene, or diesel fuel, electric lighters or commercial lighting buckets, Ramsey said. Never use gasoline, because it is highly flammable and too dangerous to be used as a lighting agent.

"Most people finish cooking just when the charcoals are at the right heat to begin," Ramsey said.

To get the best results, let the charcoal burn for at least 20 minutes and preferably 30, Ramsey said, until the charcoals are evenly gray in appearance. This allows for more even cooking and gets rid of the lighter fluid taste, he said.

Before putting the meat on, spread the smoldering charcoals out so no two pieces are touching, Ramsey said. This prevents flames which can ruin the meat slowly. That way it ends up juicy, tender and more flavorful and not charred and dry. Slow cooking also reduces shrinkage.

And don't ruin carefully selected meat by over-

cooking, Ramsey said. The most reliable way to prevent overcooking is using a meat thermometer, inserted into the edge of a steak or chop or into the top of a roast, Ramsey said.

Remove the meat from the heat when the thermometer reads three to five degrees below the desired temperature. Ramsey said this is because the center of the meat will continue cooking after being removed from the heat. Suggested temperatures are 145 degrees for rare, 150 for medium rare, 155 for medium, 160 for medium well and 165 for well done, Ramsey said. The less done the meat is, of course, the more juicy and tender it will be.

When adding seasoning or sauces, Ramsey suggested adding them just a minute or so before removing the meat.

"When you turn the meat over the first time, add the salt to the cooked side rather than the uncooked side," Ramsey said. "For one thing, salt tends to draw the moisture out of the meat and for another, adding seasoning to the uncooked side and turning it causes the salt simply to fall off."

He said there was no advantage to using barbecue sauce during cooking, and, in fact, it could lessen the end flavor of the meat.

"Most barbecue sauces contain tomato products," Ramsey said, "which tend to char when barbecued. Putting the sauce on just before removing the meat will warm the sauce, prevent the charring and give just as much if not more flavor than adding the sauce during cooking."

The exception is chicken, which needs to be kept continually moist, because it is low in fat. Use a sauce without tomato products, though, Ramsey said. He suggested the following sauce recipe, which makes enough for four chicken halves: one cup cider vinegar, 1/3 cup cooking oil, four teaspoons salt, two teaspoons tabasco sauce, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder (optional).

The chef can increase the smoked flavor of the meat by using a grill with

Vegetables, Eggs Are Good Buys

Eggs, fresh vegetables and store "specials" are among this week's best buys at Texas grocery markets.

Also, fryer chickens, melons and canned meats, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

POULTRY-Eggs are currently one of the least-expensive sources of high-quality protein. Fryer chickens have moderate prices in spite of heavy demand. Whole birds are the best value on a price-per-pound basis. Look for economy prices on new crop turkeys (small to medium sizes).

FRESH VEGETABLES-Best buys include corn, squash (yellow and zucchini), cabbage, carrots, okra, purple hull and blackeye peas, dry yellow onions and cucumbers.

Also, peppers, potatoes, and in some stores, broccoli and eggplant.

In buying corn, look for

husks with bright green color and ears with plump kernels. Keep corn cool.

GROCERY MARKETS AISLES-Look for features on canned and frozen grapefruit juice, canned tomatoes and tomato products, tuna fish, applesauce, cling peaches, pears and fruit cocktail. Frozen concentrate orange juice supplies are low.

FRESH FRUITS-Best values include moderate prices on cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew melons. In buying watermelon, make sure the lower side is yellowish rather than white or pale green.

Other values include peaches, plums, cherries, nectarines and grapes, although prices vary, quality is generally good.

PORK-Supplies are light, as usual this time of year. Features include smoked ham, picnics, some bacon, sliced quarter loin, and rib and loin-end roasts.

BEEF-Prices are high. Best values include chuck cuts and liver.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Canned meats (12-ounce size) serve four, economically,

OSHA Blamed

The decision by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) on the cotton dust standard is another example of excessive and inflationary regulation by big government, National Cotton Council President Lon Mann said recently.

Mann, a Marianna, Ark., cotton producer and gin, stated the standard raises strong doubts as to whether the Administration is serious about fighting inflation. "The cotton dust standard will exact a high toll in increased prices, loss of jobs, increased taxes, and elimination of many small businesses," Mann asserted.

Reviewing details of the standard, Mann said modification of OSHA's original proposal and the extension of compliance time will be helpful. "However, both the Administration's top economic advisors and the cotton industry have pointed out options that would provide worker protection as far less cost," he said.

The Council president added, "In ignoring these options, the Administration has continued to decide in favor of unreasonable regulations and inflation."

Mann pointed out that the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability raised questions on the standard's inflationary impact. It stated at least another \$125 million in annual costs could be saved through medical surveillance and work practices with apparently little loss in health

protection.

"OSHA contends the final standard has already been modified from its original \$2.7 billion capital cost to a \$625 million level. However, our industry specialists believe the OSHA estimate is grossly understated," the Council president said.

He explained that OSHA's contractor, Research Triangle Institute, had found capital costs of more than \$1 billion to reach a 0.2 mg/m3 exposure limit in yarn production areas only.

"The estimated cost was expressed in 1974 dollars. If you adjust for the more than 30 percent increase in machinery prices since then and include estimated costs for sectors other than yarn manufacturing, it is evident that the true cost of the standard approximates \$1.7 billion," Mann stated. "This is three times the figure OSHA cites for the standard's cost."

He said the industry had made recommendations which, if followed, would protect workers at about one-sixth of the cost of OSHA's final standard. He added the industry approach embodies the principles of the President's Executive Order directing regulatory agencies to consider inflationary impact in its rule-making.

Tracing the industry's concern about the standard's inflationary potential, Mann said the Council filed a statement in June, 1977, stressing OSHA was irresponsible in stating on opening day

THE SUDAN BEACON NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978-P

of the hearings that it would ignore costs or inflationary impact.

In its post-hearing comments July 16, 1977, the Council stated the proposed standard would be inflationary, Mann stated. He added the industry's concern also was stressed in letters and meetings with Administration officials during recent weeks.

Mann explained that finding a solution to the cotton dust problem has been a top priority of the industry since 1971. He said the industry is cooperating with NIOSH in research to see if the problem exists in gins, oil mills, and other sectors.

At the same time, he explained, other research has been greatly expanded.

"Between 1971 and 1976 Cotton Incorporated has spent more than \$5 million on research to find answers, and its current budget is over \$1.6 million," Mann said.

"I want to emphasize that the cotton industry fully supports the need to protect worker safety and health," the Council president stated.

"At the same time, the industry is appealing for a regulatory approach that will protect workers yet avoid excessive inflation and allow an essential industry to survive," Mann said.

Texas Gets Cash

Texas is getting a \$4.2 million cash payment from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to make up

for a shortfall in commodity donations to state for school lunch.

The cash payment will be used to purchase produced in the United States that specifications of school lunch and other programs.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol T. Foreman explained the "National School Lunch Act provides states be given a specified value in donated commodities for each child served in their schools. States are not provided with all the programs and commodities, they are given cash payments to make up the difference.

Value of donated commodities for the school year 1977-78 programmed at 12¢ per cent per lunch.

May 15, common scheduled to be distributed by May 30, and school year, amounting to about 11.05 cents per USDA's cash payments are therefore, approximately 1.7 cents per lunch. The per capita amount will vary by state to state.

Nationwide, commodity payments by USDA, Food and Nutrition Service to make up for commodities donated shortfall is about \$1.5 million.

The notice announced the cash payment appeared in the State Register of June 20, 1978.

FOR THE lowest car price, buy in August before the new come out.

County Youth Attend 4-H Lab

Nine 4-H members from Lamb County attended the District 2 4-H Leadership Lab held on the South Plains College campus in Levelland. The Lab was held on June 13-15. This camp is for 4-H members ages 12 through 15. The young 4-H members learn leadership skills that will enable them to become better leaders in their own clubs.

In this year's Lab the 4-Hers learned about different project areas and how to be a leader for these projects. The 4-Hers learned about such projects as leathercraft,

a lid, to keep in the smoke created by dripping grease, or by adding pre-soaked wood chips during the cooking time.

Ramsey's tips may not end any range wars, but they can certainly help a chef prepare the best barbecued beef this side of the north 40

recreation, cake decorating, photography, gardening, camp cooking and grooming.

Attending camp this year were Blake Davis, Lucretia Kirkendoll, Walker Brooks, Amy Smith, Kim Spencer, Lynette Spencer, Carrie Goheen, Kelly Prentice and David Smith, reports Agent Gary Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noblett and baby daughter have returned from Germany where he was stationed for three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noblett and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day. After visiting with relatives and friends he has reported to his new base in Arizona.

Roy Day returned from the hospital on Friday July 14, and is doing fine.

Tommy Noblett and grandchildren of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day last week.

Happy Birthday, Charis Ann Williams!!
La Rue Hasley and grandson of Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan.

Happy Anniversary to the Jimmy Fords!!
Cary Logan of Amarillo visited Thursday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Waller of Amarillo visited Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp. Also visiting was their grandson Kyle Minchew of Hereford.

Mrs. Reeves from Idaho has been visiting here with her son James Nix. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper and family, accompanied by Kelli Hargrove, vacationed recently in Tree Ritos, New Mexico.

Mrs. Josephine Fisher, Missy and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher, Shannon and Tanya and Rodney Fisher, have been in California visiting relatives.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Popejoy of Sunray, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram of Lubbock, and Todd of Temple.

Happy Birthday, Rene Cole!!
Happy Birthday, Ruth Baker!!

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp, Jr. and their grandchildren, Sean, Todd and Erin visited in Hobbs, New Mexico recently with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myrick. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and children of Stephenville. Derwin Beauchamp and Troy Moss met them Wednesday and they toured Carlsbad Caverns.

Happy Birthday, Gary Brown!!
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and Tanya went to Red River recently for business and vacation.

Happy Birthday, Jeanne Provence!!
Bryan Baker and Harold Ingle are in Tree Ritos for a few days.

Mrs. Lynda Hunter and children of Amarillo

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan. Ben and Casey their grandchildren, who have been here for several weeks, returned to Amarillo with Mrs. Hunter.

Guy Walden returned home from the hospital on Wednesday afternoon, July 12, and is improving. Lee Hardy returned home from the hospital Thursday, July 13. His condition has improved.

Mrs. Keever Davis from Idaho is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardy for a few weeks. She is the sister of Dell Hardy.

Overnight visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flowers were her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bishop of Ralls.

Almeda Gibson and daughter, Shirree, from Palm Springs, California are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. G. DeLoach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Melton from Grand Lake, Oklahoma are visiting the DeLoach families. Mr. Melton is Mrs. W. G. DeLoach's nephew.

Sharon Roberts and children, Cindy and Britton of Stephenville are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Walser.

Danny Cook and wife, Becky, of Sweetwater, are moving to Sudan where he will be pastor at the Church of God of Prophecy.

Jo Gaye Doty of Lubbock visited with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty, Donald and David, Thursday and Friday.

Bito Smith, Shawn and J'Lee Muller and Mrs. Muller visited in Amarillo Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harrison and daughter, Heather, have moved to 710 E. First Street.

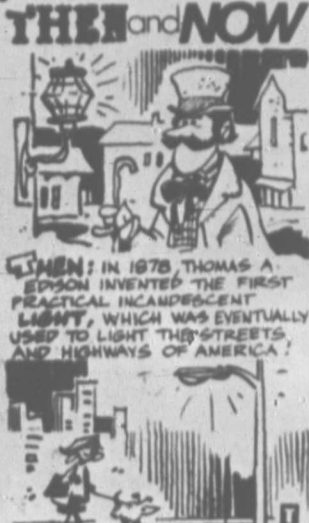
Waynette Fisher and children, and Sandra Humphreys and children flew to Six Flags Wednesday and Thursday.

The Wayne Howell's and the Gayle Brown's returned home from a vacation in the New Mexico mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty, and Mrs. Evah Doty spent the weekend in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore and Stephanie, and Evah's sister, Mrs. Lela Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys and children spent the weekend in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Paul Chisholm was admitted to the Amherst hospital Friday. His condition has improved and he returned home Monday.



bringing up baby.

By Mrs. Dan Gerber

Do you know that this year marks the 50th Anniversary of Gerber baby foods? It was in 1928 that the first five strained varieties—carrots, peas, prunes, spinach and vegetable soup with beef—were first offered.

Today parents take commercially prepared baby foods pretty much for granted. But before they were widely available, straining vegetables and fruits for a baby was a time-consuming, messy chore.

Now, thanks in part to the availability and convenience of the many baby food varieties, babies are among the best nourished people in our society.

UPON: IN 1978, THOMAS A. EDISON INVENTED THE FIRST PRACTICAL INCANDESCENT LIGHT, WHICH WAS EVENTUALLY USED TO LIGHT THE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS OF AMERICA.

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Public Notice

I, Pat Brown, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Sudan ISD, in accordance with the provisions of Section 20.03 (c) of the Texas Education Code have calculated the maximum tax rate which may be adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Sudan ISD without holding a public hearing as required by Section 20.03 (d) of the Texas Education Code. That rate is as follows:

\$1.75 per \$100 of assessed value.

Pat Brown
Tax Assessor-Collector
July 11, 1978

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. 25 cents
8. Separate
13. Experience
14. Hearsay
15. In
16. Zoo enclosure
17. Erbium: chem.
18. Dad
19. Raids
21. Poem
23. Swings loosely
24. Article
27. Insect
28. Immerse
29. Joining
31. Linn
33. Diminished
34. High peak
36. That girl
37. Obtain
38. Ice rain
40. Orient
42. Web maker
43. Because

DOWN
2. Countless
3. Public notice
4. Retreaded
5. Shallow receptacles
6. Incites
7. Fish eggs
8. Exist
9. Unadulterated
10. Before noon
11. Lassoing
12. Region

Answers to Puzzle
ACROSS: 1. PENNY, 8. PART, 13. EXP, 14. HEARSAY, 15. IN, 16. ZOO, 17. ERBIUM, 18. DAD, 19. RAID, 21. POEM, 23. SWING, 24. ART, 27. INSECT, 28. IMMERSE, 29. JOIN, 31. LINN, 33. DIMINISH, 34. PEAK, 36. GIRL, 37. OBTAIN, 38. ICE, 40. ORIENT, 42. WEB, 43. BECAUSE.

DOWN: 2. ENDLESS, 3. PUBLIC, 4. RETREAD, 5. SHALLOW, 6. INCITE, 7. EGGS, 8. EXIST, 9. UNADULTERATED, 10. NOON, 11. LASSO, 12. REGION.



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

A little girl sobbed, "Mother, Susie dropped her beautiful doll and broke it." "Did you help her fix it?" asked her mother. "No, ma'am," she answered. "But I helped her cry." Our Lord began His public ministry at a wedding. When others were happy, He was happy with them. But one day He stood by a grave and wept. When others were sad, He shared their sorrows with them. Isn't it good to know that one who lets us take care of his care.

The Bible brings this out so clearly. St. Peter wrote, "Let Him have all your worries and your cares, for He is always thinking about you and watching everything that concerns you." There is never a trial that He is not there, never a burden that He does not bear, never a sorrow that He does not share, and never a moment, you understand His care. Great is the love of that one who lets us take care of his care.

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8 OZ. BTL

89¢

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8 CT. CANS

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Potatoes

32 OZ. BAG

59¢

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Bath Beads

15 OZ. BOX

99¢

KRAFT DELUXE Pilsbury

Cheese Slices

12 OZ. PKG

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VASELINE

Petroleum Jelly

7 1/2 OZ. PLASTIC JAR

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Beans

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GARAGE SALE: 4 family garage sale, 212 Highway 303. Wednesday, July 19 to Friday, July 21, 9:00 a.m., small electrical appliances, toys, drapes, flowers, cosmetics, fabrics, dishes, miscellaneous, household items, trunk, good clothes, adults and children, all sizes, tole painting supplies.. 7/20/tfc.

GARAGE SALE: Starts 9:00 a.m. Friday, July 21. Clothes and lots of other items. 509 Furnuez Street. 7/20/1tp.

FOR SALE: Trailer house-1968 model 12'x65', 3 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished except living room and dining room. Has washer, dryer and dishwasher. Contact Pattie Miller, 227-2012, 303 Austin St. 6/29/tfc SAE

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda. 450 CC. Double overhead cams. Good condition, new battery: \$325.00. Pair of new helmets with visors \$25.00 extra. Will take electric guitar set in trade. Contact William Collins. 304 Bowen St. 227-2361. 6/15/tfc.