

County Voters Faced With Busy Election Year



Dates for the annual Gaines County Rodeo were set for May 30, 31 and June 1. Twenty-three members of the Rodeo Association met at the Bel Aire Restaurant in Seagraves last week to determine the dates.

One of the many weekly newspapers on the South Plains, the Morton Tribune, has moved from its old location on North Main Avenue to 113 West Washington, on the southside of the square. The new location is in the former Frankie's Gift Shop building east of Cochran Power and Light.

Donna Henley, 15, of Rt. 5 Lubbock was elected Riding Club Queen of the Lubbock Saddle Club for 1974. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Henley, Jr. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Dunlop, Rt. 2, Lubbock.

Mr. Jack Gaines, Hockley County Co-op Counselor, serves Anton High School and Junior High. His schedule for the remainder of the year is Feb. 21 and 22, March 6, 7, 8, 21, 22, April 10, 11, 12, 25, 26, May 8, 9, 10, 23, 24, 37, 31.

The second annual County and District Clerks Seminar will be held at Texas A&M University February 27-28. Issues to be discussed include Constitutional Revision, new handbook for clerks, changes in the family code, county wage policies, probate courts, employee management, new penal code, new campaign law and new juvenile code.

The South Plains College Stage Band has won third place in the annual Texas Junior College Teachers Association Stage Band Contest. They will receive a trophy by mail, said Jack Nowlin, director.

Donna Henley Tries for ABC Rodeo Queen

Frenship High School student, Donna Henley, is a candidate for queen of the 32nd annual ABC Rodeo.

She represents the Lubbock Saddle Club. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Henley.

The ABC queen will be judged on horsemanship, costume, personality and the number of tickets her group sells to the rodeo.

The queen candidates will be judged at 2 p.m. February 17 at Afill's Arena on the Tahoka Highway.

Shallowater Resident, Neff Preston, Receives Pioneer Hi-Bred Award



Neff Preston of Shallowater, has been awarded a Silver Dollar Club Trophy by Pioneer Hi-Bred Company, Plainview, Texas, for outstanding sales performance during the last year. Mr. Preston qualified for the honor by exceeding his sales goal 65 percent. Ninety-two Pioneer dealers throughout Texas and New Mexico qualified for the award.

The trophy has an attractive

walnut base with a plaque bearing Preston's name. A miniature replica of a Pioneer field sign and an authentic early-vintage silver dollar are encased in two plexiglas blocks mounted on the wood base.

The Pioneer Silver Dollar Award Program was started in 1971 to recognize dealers who exceed their yearly sales goal of Pioneer brand seeds by at least 30 percent. Neff Preston has been a Pioneer dealer for 5 years.

Hampshire Type Conference and Sale to Offer Top Hogs at Sweetwater Feb. 19-20

Final preparations are underway for the 8th Annual Texas and Southwestern Hampshire Type Conference and Sale at Sweetwater, Texas, Feb. 19-20, according to Dr. Gilbert R. Hollis, Extension area swine specialist.

Heading up the two-day event which attracts some of the top Hampshire hog breeders in the country will be the judging of barrows, gilts, and boars on

Tuesday, and a sale on Wednesday, beginning at 1 p.m., says Hollis. The event will be at the Nolan County Coliseum.

"This conference and sale has a total of 61 breeders from 11 states exhibiting 230 Hampshire breeding animals," states Hollis. "All of the hogs consigned will be choice selections and competition is expected to be the best ever."

Auctioneering the sale will be Mark Pickel of Wingate, Ind., and the judge will be Al Christian of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Entries will be accepted on Feb. 18, with judging getting underway Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. A judging contest for individuals and teams is set for 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, and results will be announced that afternoon, when the sale begins.

Animals will be divided into the following classes for judging: July open gilts, August open gilts, September open gilts, July boars, August boars, September boars, carcass barrows, light weight regular barrows, heavy weight regular barrows, and grand and reserve champions named.

A registration certificate, properly transferred, will be furnished with each animal sold.

Wesley Mathis of DeLeon is president of the Texas Hampshire Breeders Association which sponsors the annual event. J.D. Smith of Roscoe is vice president, and Bill Scott from Abilene is secretary treasurer.

Justin Wilson to Speak at SPC

Justin Wilson, famed humorist from the Cajun country of Louisiana, will be on the campus of South Plains College on Feb. 15 to address the college's law enforcement club, Gamma Delta Nu.

Wilson will speak on the subject of law enforcement at 4:30 p.m. in the SPC Texan Annex. The meeting is open to the public.

He is active in law enforcement groups and has taught law enforcement at Louisiana State University, said George Lawless, sponsor for the club and instructor in law enforcement at the college.

Wilson also will be the guest speaker on Feb. 16 for the annual Levelland Chamber of Commerce banquet, slated at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Building on the Fairgrounds in Levelland.

The reputation of a good newspaper is answer enough to its critics.

With the stay given by the Supreme Court Justice Louis Powell involving the single member issue, Lubbock County voters will have their share of candidates at the polls this year. All of this will begin with the school and city elections in April. The May primaries will have an interesting ballot with all the new faces on the political trail.

For example, there will be six persons seeking the State Representative, District 75, Place 1 legislative post currently held by Rep. Elmer Tarbox. On the other hand, Representative R. B. "Mac" McAlister, will have two others seeking the post he now holds, District 75, Place 2.

A three-judge Austin federal court ruled last week that

District 75 must be divided into 75-A and 75-B, single-member districts, but Supreme Court Justice Powell stayed the order, leaving the two-member district as it was.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs in the case pointed out this week that the full Supreme Court could over-rule Powell. Local party officials decided, however, to allow candidates to file for either multi-member or single-member places. Come May 4, there will be ten names on the multi-member ballot and eleven on the single member districts—if the Court over-ruled Powell.

Those persons filing for the May 4 Primaries who are of interest to our readers are the following:

- U.S. Congress, District 19, incumbent Democrat George Mahon of Lubbock.

- Texas Senate, 28th District, incumbent H.J. "Doc" Blanchard and Kent Hance, both Lubbock Democrats; Republican Bob Garner of Lubbock.

- Texas House, District 75, Place 1, incumbent Elmer Tarbox, Gene Gaines, Bob Vint, Froy Salinas, Delwin Jones, all Democrats; Dr. David Sullivan, Republican; Carlos Quirino Jr., La Raza Unida.

- Texas House, District 75, Place 2, incumbent R.B. "Mac" McAlister, Dr. Wayne Ramsey, Jim Teaver, all Democrats.

- Texas House, District 76, incumbent Democrat James "Pete" Laney of Hale Center.

- 137th District Judge, incumbent Democrat Robert Wright.

- Criminal District Attorney, incumbent Alton Griffin and John Montford, both Democrats.

- Lubbock County Judge, incumbent Democrat Rod Shaw.

- Commissioner, Precinct 2 (southeast Lubbock County), incumbent Max Arrants, Danny Pounds, Coy E. Biggs, all Democrats; Fernando Gonzales, La Raza Unida.

- Commissioner, Precinct 4 (northwest Lubbock County), incumbent Alton Brazell and H.M. "Buzz" Bourgeois, both Democrats; Norberto Capetillo, La Raza Unida.

- County Clerk, incumbent Democrat Frank Guess.

- District Clerk, incumbent Democrat J.R. Dever.

- County Court-at-law 1, incumbent Democrat E.H. Boedecker.

- County Court-at-law 2, incumbent Democrat Denzil Bevers.

- Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, incumbent Smith, Don Ward and L.D. Thomas, all Democrats.

- Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, incumbent Democrat Arvin Stafford.

- Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4, incumbent Democrat Jessie Lee Fance.

- Justice of the Peace, Precinct 6, incumbent Democrat Wayne LeCroy.

- County treasurer, Mrs. Mary Arnold, Mrs. Connie Nicholson, Hubert L. Kiker.

- County chairman, Democratic party, incumbent, Bruce Barrick, Dr. Dan Croy, Bob Pickett.

- County chairman, Republican party, Gary Riley.

Shallowater Band Boosters Hold Meeting Monday

Mr. Dub Hardin called the Shallowater Band Boosters meeting to order Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Hall. There were 31 members present. Mrs. Jim Myers read the minutes of the last meeting.

The UIL contest will be held April 5 and 6. If the band goes to Six Flags, May 9, 10, 11, they will play the same music they play at the UIL contest.

The Booster Club voted for the band to take the trip if the band wants to go bad enough to work and practice and show enough interest to deserve the trip to Six Flags.

If the band goes to Six Flags, 2 busses will be taken and the sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. John Ship, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

The Band Booster Club meets on the first Monday of each month. Coffee and donuts are served.

Announces For Office



H. M. "Buzz" Bourgeois, 42-year-old Lubbock resident has announced his intention to seek the position of County Commissioner, Precinct 4. Bourgeois is presently a properties manager for Equitable Savings Association.

Comment

St. Valentine's Day

We have in history several Saint Valentines and most are linked to February 14th. There are several versions of how Valentine's Day became a day for lovers but probably the most reasonable explanation is that the custom grew out of the general belief of the Middle Ages that birds began to mate on February 14th.

It was the custom in many countries for names of boys and girls to be drawn from boxes on the 14th and gifts were then exchanged.

Can you remember the first school or neighborhood playmate you asked to be your Valentine? Was the offer accepted? Did it provoke giggles or did the quarry run away? How simple and nice it was, or was it?

Few will forget their first Valentine, when nature first begins to work its magnetic force on unsuspecting children starting life's long road.

Oil & Interest

Though there was more smoke and fire over Watergate than anything else, understandably perhaps, two other scandals deserve more attention. That's because the political scandals of Watergate are on their way to solution and punishment, whereas the oil shortage scandal and the interest-rate scandal are not yet even fully recognized by the American public.

The oil shortage scandal has been bared courageously by Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash) and others in recent days. But the interest rate scandal hasn't received nearly as much publicity and criticism. Yet it is costing the American home owner much more than higher gasoline and fuel prices.

A staff study on consumer credit for Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis), in fact, shows bankers made record profits in 1973 as a result of a credit squeeze which ran interest rates sky-high.

Big bank profits went up more than fifteen per cent in the first nine months of the year. Big New York banks did even better—increasing their profit by an estimated 19.2 per cent in that period!

Banks increased their rates even as they were enjoying such profits and, of course, it's the little man who pays through the nose when interest rates are high and big money institutions and wealthy savers profit. The Federal Reserve Board shares responsibility with the banks for the credit squeeze.

However it is done, the Nixon Administration ought to reduce interest rates for the American home buyer. Nothing else so soaks the poor, for the rich, as high interest rates on home mortgages (and automobiles, etc.). The difference between a mortgage rate of five per cent (which many think reasonable for long-term mortgages) and eight and a half per cent, for a thirty year, \$25,000 mortgage, is more than the principal itself!

That means the consumer pays more than the amount of his loan, \$25,000, in added interest payments over the years—not counting the basic five per cent interest at all! The banks, everywhere today building new buildings and wasting money, enjoy the windfall.

Jackson put his finger on the oil shortage scandal when he told oil company executives before national television cameras their own figures suggested "windfall" profits at the public's expense. "Total volume went up very little in 1973," Jackson noted, "but earnings skyrocketed." Similar concern prompted President Nixon to send Congress a special message on the subject.

The public deserves better protection on both the mortgage and oil fronts; the second session of the 93rd Congress and the President can probably bring sizeable savings to more Americans in these areas than in any other in 1974.

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OLETA SANDLIN

BOX 433 or 1215 5th ST.

832-4372

Abraham Lincoln

Most historians rate Abraham Lincoln (born on the 12th in Hardin County, Kentucky, in 1809) one of the greatest American Presidents. Understandably, this view is not universally held in the South, for Lincoln was firm in ordering his armies to invade that region when it sought to secede from the Union.

Lincoln was a master politician and a public relations genius. Perhaps his greatest stroke of farsightedness, in the war which erupted when he was elected, was in maneuvering the South to fire the first shot, South Carolina cadets did so, at Fort Sumter, in 1861.

Without this successful maneuver, it's doubtful if the people of the North would have generated the will to pursue and win the long and bitter war. Even with this carefully-manuevered advantage (Lincoln had been warned by the Union command at Fort Sumter that to send ships to provision it would mean firing), the North was racked with misgivings about the war and there were riots in Baltimore and New York and in other cities.

The next master stroke in international and public relations was in turning the war into a crusade against slavery. Although this was not his position at the beginning, and though he didn't free slaves in non-southern states with his famed Emancipation Proclamation, the call for freedom in the South was so appealing and morally just that this doomed the Confederacy's chances of obtaining recognition from England and France, which were then leaning toward recognition.

Lincoln was a kindly, outdoor, folk-hero type, and had he lived the Reconstruction, which brought such terror and vindictiveness to the South, would surely have been, to a large extent, avoided. Ironically, had he lost the war, he probably would have gone down in history as a most unsuccessful President, having fought and lost a Civil War. But he won the gamble and history rates him along with George Washington as one of the greatest Presidents in American history, for the result was the freeing of slaves and preservation of the Union.

The Hispanics

The Census Bureau recently issued a new report revising upward the number of Spanish-speaking persons in the United States. Whereas the official ten-year census reported in 1970 there were 9.07 million Hispanic citizens in the U.S., the Bureau says the correct figure is instead 10.6 million.

Mexican-Americans make up 6.3 million of the total. Cubans 733,000 and Puerto Ricans more than 1.5 million. The steady increase of Latins into the country has given New Mexico the nation's highest percentage of Spanish-speakers, 40 per cent.

Texas' population is now 18.4 per cent Spanish-American, Arizona's 19 per cent and California's over 15 per cent. All these states lie on the Mexican border, where "wet-backs" are steadily being smuggled into the country, often by organized gangs.

Colorado, where many Spanish (or mixed background) new arrivals settle, now counts over 13 per cent of its population as Spanish-American. The increase is likely to continue until illegal immigration can be better controlled.



Austin—A total of 332 separate proposals have been submitted to the Constitutional Convention.

Last day for filing the recommendations for individual or wholesale revisions of the constitution brought the expected outpouring.

Each has been referred to an appropriate committee for study and processing before consideration on the convention floor.

Delegates who wish to submit proposals in the future must get permission of two-thirds of their colleagues.

Meanwhile, the convention has

progressed through preliminary approval of the preamble and Bill of Rights—with no changes over the old constitution.

Next article to get floor consideration this week will be rights and suffrage.

At least two controversial items in that article are a provision allowing a property ownership requirement for voting in bond elections and denial of voting rights to felons.

Another recommendation of the rights and suffrage committee would provide a constitutional requirement for a secret ballot.

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BILLIE EVANS

BOX 263

562-4641

There is now no such requirement in Texas although courts have held secrecy must be maintained.

Tax Formula Approved—The Legislative Property Tax Committee approved a modified version of the Texas Research League's proposal to gather data for a new school finance formula.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. had urged rejection of the plan, which El Paso Rep. Luther Jones charged was slanted in favor of big business.

Jones later asked Daniel to order an investigation of the Research League.

He objected to state reliance on the privately financed League for assistance in tax studies. Seven such studies have been done by the organization since 1964.

Courts Speak—Attorney General John Hill sought a stay of a single-member district plan ordered by a three judge federal court for seven Texas counties, pending appeal.

The court reversed an earlier decision to allow filing in the districts until February 18 and left the deadline at February 4. It also eliminated residency requirements in the districts for this year's election in Tarrant, Travis, Jefferson, McLennan, Nueces, El Paso and Lubbock counties.

The State Supreme Court held that, once a couple signs a sales contract on their home, they must go through with the deal.

Study Via Telephone—Wonders never cease in the modern world of communications. A Texas University professor conducts regular classes via the conference telephone call. A recent class lecture on migraine headaches was heard over the telephone by 58 persons and the class lasted 2½ hours.

Short Snorts

A consulting firm has been hired on a \$55,000 contract to help reorganize and streamline the 600 employee State Board of Insurance.

A number of state agencies have moved Austin offices to a new block-square Stephen F. Austin building north of the capitol.

Texas Water Rights Commission approved a \$55,000 bond issue for Cameron County Water Control and Improvement District 10.

State Rep. John W. Bryant, 26, is the legislature's newest member. He won a special vacancy election, and is now installed as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

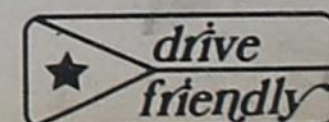
All members of the State Board of Education must run for election this year from congressional districts, Attorney General Hill held in a recent opinion.

Legislators are pushing for special session action to take Texas off year-around Daylight Savings Time.

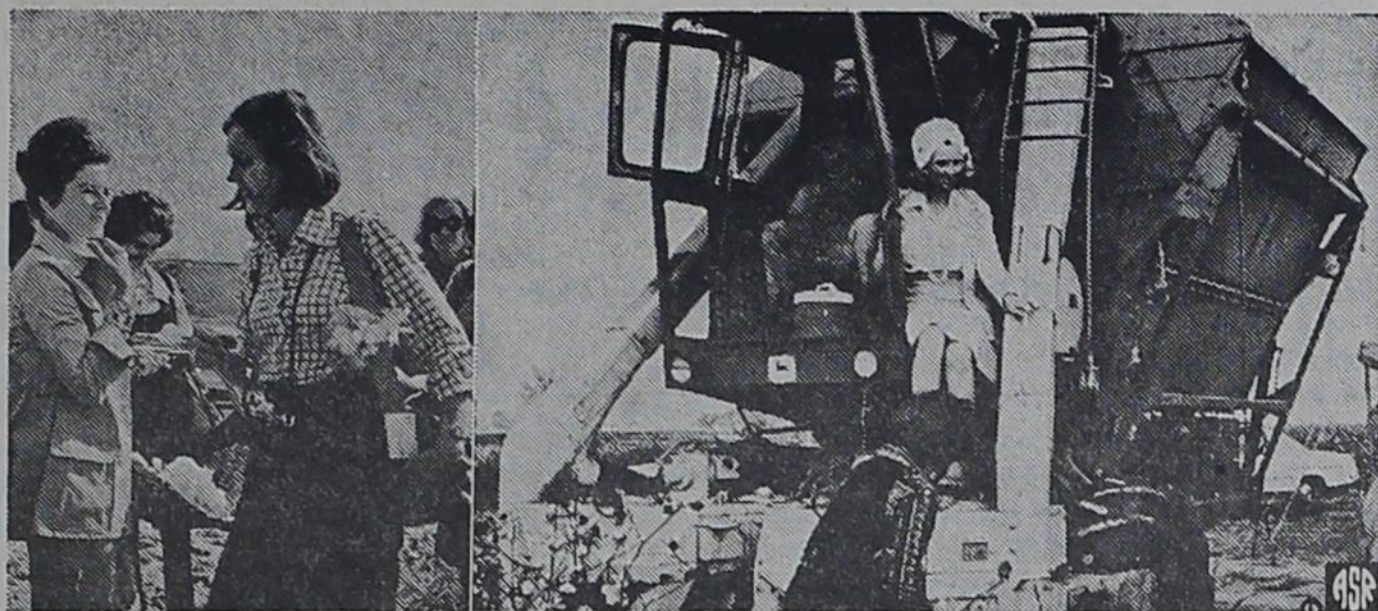
Package Tours of Texas were put on the international market by Texas Tourist Development Agency and Gray Line Tours.

**Death
took a
holiday!**

For one day, and
one day only,
September 20 of
last year, no one
was killed on Texas
highways. One day.



Governor's Office of Traffic Safety



They Use Southern Hospitality to Sell Cotton—It was called "Fashion News Flight '74" and it brought a dozen leading fashion editors to "cotton country." They followed cotton full-circle from a Mississippi cottonfield to a spectacular cotton fashion show staged at the Dallas Apparel Mart. Left, Elisabeth Herriger of *Vogue* is greeted in the cottonfield by Mrs. Richard Flowers, president of the North Delta Cotton Wives. Right, Noreen Heimbold of *Textile World* gets a feel for modern cotton picking methods. Sponsors CIBA-GEIGY and Cotton Incorporated planned the event to give fashion writers a better understanding and appreciation of cotton . . . the natural wonder.

Annual Conference of the West Texas Vegetable Grower's Council

Potatoes and onions will be the focus of attention at the annual conference of the West Texas Vegetable Growers' Council in Hereford, Texas, Feb. 12.

Vegetable growers and shippers, together with industry, Extension and research representatives, will study all phases of production and marketing of potatoes and onions.

The affair will be at the Bull Barn, with registration at 9 a.m.

Potato diseases and disease prevention, soil fertility, insect control, potato handling, shipping, merchandising and promotion all will be dealt with in detail, Roberts adds.

A program on the revolutionary device known as the "Zapper" will be presented by the Oceanography International Corporation during

the one-day event. Engineering and performance of the successful Texas A&M University mechanical onion harvester will be discussed.

At noon there will be a beef barbecue luncheon. Vegetable industry suppliers will have displays and will talk personally with growers.

Registration for all activities is \$5 per person. Students pay a reduced fee of \$2.50.

Those who established the United States would be amazed at what it is today.

Have you ever paused to reflect upon what you spend most of your time thinking and talking about?

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon's Chance-
Ford's Retreat-
Goldwater's Switch-
Scott's Faith-

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It's becoming more and more clear the next three or four months will determine the fate of President Richard Nixon in the House of Representatives.

That doesn't mean the President might be kicked out of office, an event only the Senate can produce, and which it isn't likely to produce whatever happens in the lower body.

But there is growing sentiment in the House to get on with the House impeachment inquiry (by its Judiciary Committee) and get the issue resolved one way or the other. That is the wish of most Americans, members learned during their month-long recess which ended in January.

The White House benefited from the recess, despite press and television reports that Senators and Representatives found widespread discontent at home. Members also found most Americans think the issue shouldn't be dragged out for political purposes, for three years. (That finding wasn't stressed so much by the media, admittedly slanted against the President as far as the working press is concerned.)

Meanwhile, the President has launched a fight for vindication in Congress and has scored some successes. Senator Barry Goldwater, who had been "used" frequently by the liberal media in recent months to voice criticism of the President (the very group which so bitterly misrepresented Gold-

water and his positions in 1964) turned about solidly and said he didn't think the President should resign and wouldn't urge him to.

Minority Senate Leader Hugh Scott, after being shown evidence at the White House which reportedly proves John Dean's testimony that Nixon was in on the Watergate coverup early can be successfully refuted, spoke out for the President.

Though attacking the "Palace Guard" at the White House, Scott says he sees nothing to indicate the President's guilt and that if the Chief Executive comes out in the open and fights his case he can win it.

Next on the list was Vice President Ford, who was offered a look at the same testimony (John Dean was also refuted by a number of witnesses in the Watergate hearings) but Ford backed off and refused to help. (He told reporters he didn't want to see the evidence supporting the President because his reporter friends would then press him too hard to reveal it.)

Some feel Ford was shell-shocked from having spoken out the week before so strongly in defense of the President, immediately after which reporters revealed that his speech had been written in the White House. Was he now showing his independence? Was he trying to keep himself disassociated with the President and his defense, as the liberal newspapers immediately claimed—looking to 1976?

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Box Pellets With Cartridge

Some shooters who have fun with the CO₂ gun find it advantageous to store pellets, 40 or 50 at a time, in plastic capsules, or pill bottles, of just sufficient size to accommodate that number.

Reason for such method of transportation is that that quantity, which exact amount they pre-determine, is about the number of shots one can get from a gas cartridge, effectively. So, when the capsule's contents are used up the cartridge is discarded.

Why discard it if not completely "shot"? Well, there is danger of clogging the chamber anytime pressure is not sufficient to at least propel the

ammo out of the gun.

A penny matchbox also makes a handy pellet container.

Experiment until you find out the number of pellets your particular gun and your particular cartridge can handle effectively, then package them accordingly.

Some pelletgun shooters "package" both the pellets and a cartridge together in the same box, which isn't a bad idea either. It does keep them together and with some 45 to 50 pellets packaged with each cartridge it's mighty handy too. However, it does call for a larger and stronger container . . . possibly one made of wood or metal.

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BALLOONS

Parts Place
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Saturday—
February 9th thru 16th

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WHEEL BALANCE

Micro Precision Wheel Balance, Balance all 4 wheels with "Lifetime Balance Guarantee", reg. \$10.00

5^c

Two front Monroe Shocks with "Lifetime Guarantee" installed & ITP front end alignment guaranteed for 5 yrs. or 50,000 miles, reg. \$45.95

\$19⁹⁵

10 point brake overhaul—drum type only—guaranteed 2 years or 24,000 miles. Reg. \$51.66

\$39⁹⁵

Two front Monroe "Gripper" Shocks installed & front end alignment, reg. \$24.95

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Lube & oil change, up to 5 qts. oil and Kleen Pak oil filter installed, reg. \$8.83

\$4⁸⁸

4Wheel Brake Reline and turn all four drums, reg. \$29.88

\$19⁹⁵

Muffler installed on most American cars with "Lifetime Guarantee" to original purchaser, reg. \$18.95

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Shallowater Area News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey of Dallas attended funeral services for Mrs. Edna Arnold.

Milton Elliott has been to Oklahoma City the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Preston and girls of Friona visited Mr. and Mrs. Neff Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lowry and Larry Wednesday.

Rusty Lusk had 41 present for the MYF fellowship Sunday after church at his home. Also attending were the "After Glow Singers".

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Evans, their children and grandchildren, had a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z.L. Evans in honor of Mrs. J.L. Evans birthday.

73rd Birthday

Mr. Jim Redwine was honored on his 73rd birthday, Sunday, February 3rd with a party welcoming him home from a 3 weeks stay in the hospital. Several relatives and friends visited during the day.

Shallowater School Lunch Menu

Monday, February 11

Chilled orange juice
Meat and cheese pizza
Early June peas in cream sauce
Tossed green salad
Chocolate pudding, Milk

Tuesday, February 12

Beef stew with fresh vegetables
Dill pickles, Crackers
Corn bread and Butter
Pineapple upside-down cake, milk

Wednesday, February 13

Baked ham with pineapple glaze
Candied sweet potatoes
Green beans with bacon
Hot rolls and butter
Fresh fruit jello, Milk

Thursday, February 14

Hamburger on toasted bun
Potato chips, Lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles
Macaroni and tomatoes
Peanut butter cookies, milk

Friday, February 15

Baked meat loaf with catsup
Mashed potatoes
Blackeyed peas with snaps
French bread and butter
Apple cobbler, Milk

People who hurry through life meet death much earlier.

Hope springs eternal in the hearts of those who have eternal hope.



The failure of the National Cotton Council Board of Directors and the Producer Steering Committee of the Council to oppose the lifting of U.S. import quotas on raw cotton "in no way affects" the position of Lubbock based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., according to PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart. "Nor will it reduce our efforts to retain rigid import restrictions," he adds.

The Council's Producer Steering Committee, made up of NCC producer delegates, took a strong stand against relaxation of import quotas at its meeting in Dallas January 8. But that position was reversed at a subsequent meeting in St. Louis, Mo. January 28, reportedly as a means to secure a commitment from textile mill interests to stop exerting pressure on USDA for cotton export controls. The NCC Board is composed of representatives from all seven segments of the cotton industry, including mills, merchants, warehousemen, ginners, cooperatives, seed crushers, and producers.

"As an organization dedicated to looking out for producer interests on the High Plains and no other interests," Riley stated, "PCG continues to feel that restrictions on cotton imports, in addition to unlimited access to export markets, are vital to our well-being, and we will present testimony before the upcoming Tariff Commission hearings to that effect."

The Tariff Commission will hold hearings on the import quota issue February 7 and make its recommendations to the President soon thereafter.

PCG's statement will point out the advantages that have accrued to the cotton industry and the nation from import quotas since their imposition in 1939, Riley said "and we will emphasize that lifting quotas, while serving no useful purpose under present world supply-demand conditions, could wreck any government price support program for cotton that might be in effect at such time as world supplies exceed short term demand and cotton prices come crashing down."

The resolution adopted by the NCC in St. Louis authorizes the organization "to work for unrestricted sales of raw U.S. cotton in the world markets" and to "work with the USDA and the U.S. tariff Commission in developing temporary suspension of import quotas, for a period not to exceed 12 months, which would provide the domestic mills access to grades and staples that are found in short supply."

"This puts all segments of the cotton industry on record as supporting the long-standing position of PCG and other producer organizations in opposition to export controls, which is good," Riley commented, "and if, in fact, import quotas were suspended only for 12 months and only on those cotton qualities in true short supply, perhaps the NCC action would prove justifiable."

"But in view of the danger that any suspension of quotas would become permanent rather than temporary, and because we fear the term 'short supply' would be rather loosely interpreted by Washington officials, PCG will continue to work against the relaxation of import restrictions in any way."

Services Held for C. H. Bottoms

Services for C.H. Bottoms, 62, of Brownfield, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the South Side Church of Christ.

Mr. Bottoms was the father of Cleo Bottoms of Wolfforth.

Services Held for Mrs. Edna Arnold

Mrs. Edna Arnold, 82, of Shallowater died 2 a.m. Sunday in South Plains Hospital, Amherst.

Services were held Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Max Browning, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She had been a resident of Lubbock County since 1916. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Shallowater.

Survivors include five sons, Lester of Big Spring, Arlie of Shallowater, Wayne G. of Plainview, Lynn of Hereford and Winfred of Tulsa; two daughters, Mrs. Victor Herring of Brownfield and Mrs. Roy Tyler of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Blanchard of Amherst, Mrs. Ethel Bell and Mrs. Dale Baldwin, both of Vernon; a brother, Iram

Hiram Frost of Vernon; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Tech Professor Invents New Cultivating Tool

A cultivator sweep supplement invented by Dr. A.W. Young, professor emeritus of agronomy at Texas Tech University, has been patented, manufactured and put to use successfully.

Users of the new agricultural cultivating tool have praised the sweep supplement.

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In addition to your base rate of \$2.47 hiring rate-\$2.62 in 3 months-\$2.72 in 6 months, you receive 10¢ per hour shift premium, 30¢ per hour Saturday premium and 60¢ per hour Sunday premium. Excellent working conditions such as year round air conditioning, western music played in the plant, neat and clean work areas and employees who have pride in their work, their company and themselves.

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(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

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

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

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The bride is a 1973 graduate of Frenship High School and is a freshman at Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is in the U.S. Army.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico the couple will be at home in Ft. Hood.

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, February 11

Meat loaf, Buttered Corn Blackeyed peas, Yeast Rolls Peanut butter and syrup Sheet cake and Milk

Tuesday, February 12

Chicken Casserole Green beans, cranberry salad Rolls and butter Sweet potato cake, Milk

Wednesday, February 13

Sloppy Joe, French fries Tossed salad, Butter Fruit cobbler, Milk

Thursday, February 14

Enchilidas with meat sauce Pinto beans, Cabbage salad Rolls, Butter

Apple Pie and Milk

Friday, February 15

Fish portion, Tossed salad Buttered potatoes, Rolls Cup Cakes and Milk

Democracy develops demagogues because there are those willing to believe what they hear whether it's true or false.

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Shallowater Area News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey of Dallas attended funeral services for Mrs. Edna Arnold.

Milton Elliott has been to Oklahoma City the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Preston and girls of Friona visited Mr. and Mrs. Neff Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lowry and Larry Wednesday.

Rusty Lusk had 41 present for the MYF fellowship Sunday after church at his home. Also attending were the "After Glow Singers".

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Evans, their children and grandchildren, had a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z.L. Evans in honor of Mrs. J.L. Evans birthday.

73rd Birthday

Mr. Jim Redwine was honored on his 73rd birthday, Sunday, February 3rd with a party welcoming him home from a 3 weeks stay in the hospital. Several relatives and friends visited during the day.

Shallowater School Lunch Menu

Monday, February 11

Chilled orange juice
Meat and cheese pizza
Early June peas in cream sauce
Tossed green salad
Chocolate pudding, Milk

Tuesday, February 12

Beef stew with fresh vegetables
Dill pickles, Crackers
Corn bread and Butter

Wednesday, February 13

Baked ham with pineapple glaze
Candied sweet potatoes
Green beans with bacon
Hot rolls and butter
Fresh fruit jello, Milk

Thursday, February 14

Hamburger on toasted bun
Potato chips, Lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles
Macaroni and tomatoes
Peanut butter cookies, milk

Friday, February 15

Baked meat loaf with catsup
Mashed potatoes
Blackeyed peas with snaps
French bread and butter
Apple cobbler, Milk

People who hurry through life meet death much earlier.

Hope springs eternal in the hearts of those who have eternal hope.



The failure of the National Cotton Council Board of Directors and the Producer Steering Committee of the Council to oppose the lifting of U.S. import quotas on raw cotton "in no way affects" the position of Lubbock based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., according to PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart. "Nor will it reduce our efforts to retain rigid import restrictions," he adds.

The Council's Producer Steering Committee, made up of NCC producer delegates, took a strong stand against relaxation of import quotas at its meeting in Dallas January 8. But that position was reversed at a subsequent meeting in St. Louis, Mo. January 28, reportedly as a means to secure a commitment from textile mill interests to stop exerting pressure on USDA for cotton export controls. The NCC Board is composed of representatives from all seven segments of the cotton industry, including mills, merchants, warehousemen, ginners, cooperatives, seed crushers, and producers.

"As an organization dedicated to looking out for producer interests on the High Plains and no other interests," Riley stated, "PCG continues to feel that restrictions on cotton imports, in addition to unlimited access to export markets, are vital to our well-being, and we will present testimony before the upcoming Tariff Commission hearings to that effect."

The Tariff Commission will hold hearings on the import quota issue February 7 and make its recommendations to the President soon thereafter.

PCG's statement will point out the advantages that have accrued to the cotton industry and the nation from import quotas since their imposition in 1939, Riley said "and we will emphasize that lifting quotas, while serving no useful purpose under present world supply-demand conditions, could wreck any government price support program for cotton that might be in effect at such time as world supplies exceed short term demand and cotton prices come crashing down."

The resolution adopted by the NCC in St. Louis authorizes the organization "to work for unrestricted sales of raw U.S. cotton in the world markets" and to "work with the USDA and the U.S. tariff Commission in developing temporary suspension of import quotas, for a period not to exceed 12 months, which would provide the domestic mills access to grades and staples that are found in short supply."

"This puts all segments of the cotton industry on record as supporting the long-standing position of PCG and other producer organizations in opposition to export controls, which is good," Riley commented, "and if, in fact, import quotas were suspended only for 12 months and only on those cotton qualities in true short supply, perhaps the NCC action would prove justifiable."

"But in view of the danger that any suspension of quotas would become permanent rather than temporary, and because we fear the term 'short supply' would be rather loosely interpreted by Washington officials, PCG will continue to work against the relaxation of import restrictions in any way."

Services Held for C. H. Bottoms

Services for C.H. Bottoms, 62, of Brownfield, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the South Side Church of Christ.

Mr. Bottoms was the father of Cleo Bottoms of Wolfforth.

Services Held for Mrs. Edna Arnold

Mrs. Edna Arnold, 82, of Shallowater died 2 a.m. Sunday in South Plains Hospital, Amherst.

Services were held Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Max Browning, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She had been a resident of Lubbock County since 1916. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Shallowater.

Survivors include five sons, Lester of Big Spring, Arlie of Shallowater, Wayne G. of Plainview, Lynn of Hereford and Winfred of Tulia; two daughters, Mrs. Victor Herring of Brownfield and Mrs. Roy Tyler of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Blanchard of Amherst, Mrs. Ethel Bell and Mrs. Dale Baldwin, both of Vernon; a brother, Iram

Hiram Frost of Vernon; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Tech Professor Invents New Cultivating Tool

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Democracy develops demagogues because there are those willing to believe what they hear whether it's true or false.

HOBGOOD GROCERY & STATION

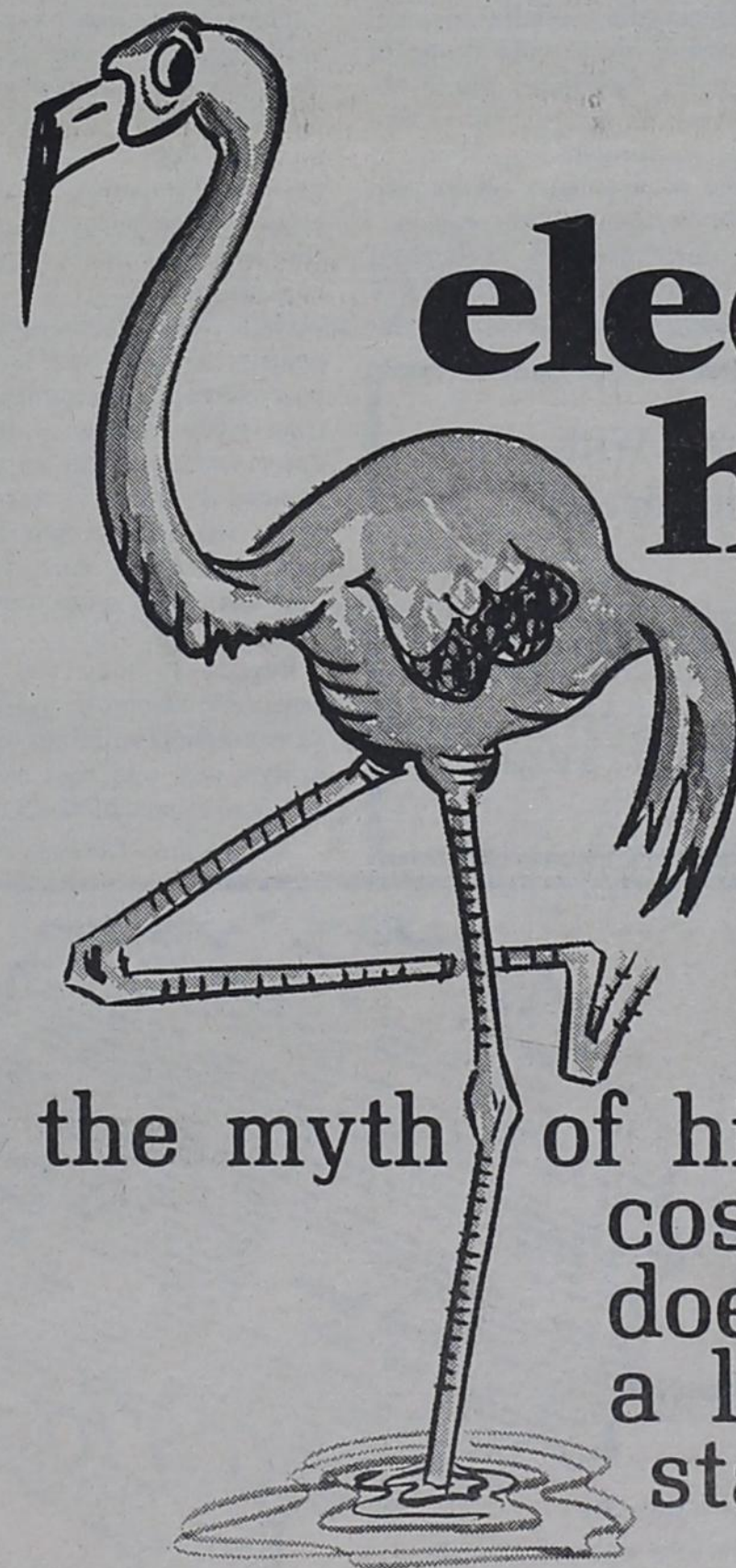
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Water, Inc. Annual Membership Meeting Is Scheduled in Lubbock February 16th

Rank and file members of Water, Inc., will flock to Lubbock Feb. 16 for the regional organization's 7th annual membership meeting. The daylong meeting featuring appearances by top water, planning and economic names in the field of water resource development will be

conducted at the KoKo Palace Convention Center and is expected to attract upwards to 500 participants.

"Although this is our official annual meeting of members," said A.L. Black, Water Inc. president, "we welcome participation by any person interested in the future of water for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico." Black noted that the five dollar registration fee for members and non-members alike, included the luncheon session.

Water, Inc., a non-profit corporation made up of more than 2,000 members who voluntarily contribute dues to finance the organization's work, is building support for a supplemental water supply for the area it serves.

"Interest during the membership meeting this year will center around the nation and world need for food and fiber and this area's ability to help meet these needs if we have sufficient water," said Duncan Ellison, executive director, Water, Inc. "Anyone having a stake in the future of the area will benefit from the program," he added.

Frenship Varsity Basketball Report

Frenship Tigers basketball team played Post Friday night. They defeated them by a score of 64-38. Andy Turnbow had 14 points for Frenship.

The Tigers journeyed to Tahoka Tuesday night. They won by a score of 76-59. Davy Booher was high for Frenship with 29 points.

The Tigers play at home Friday night against Roosevelt.

The Varsity girls defeated Tahoka 59-39 Tuesday to wind up the season in third place in district behind Slaton and Post. The Kittens had a 16-14 season and were 6-4 in district play.

7th, 8th, 9th Grade Basketball

The 7th and 8th grade girls played Tahoka Monday night. The 7th grade won 29-17. Vanessa Parker had 18 points for Frenship. The 8th grade girls won 16-13. Jean Ann Jones had 10 points for Frenship.

The 7th grade boys played Tahoka and lost 30-16. Leslie Davis and Larry Allen were high for Frenship with 14 points.

The 8th grade boys played Tahoka and won 48-24. Mike Parker had 21, Elda Roberts 11, Lloyd Strong 8 and Lee Richey 6. The 8th grade played Slaton Thursday night at home for the district championship.

The 9th grade lost 60-30 to Tahoka Monday night. The 7th 8th and 9th boys play at home against Slaton Thursday night.

Wide Ranging Community Loans Available From FHA

Small rural communities will soon have increased federal support to update or develop needed facilities, according to announcement today by Mr. J. Lynn Futch, Director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration programs in Texas.

State Director Futch said FHA can make credit available to small rural towns for a wide range of community facilities such as industrial parks, streets, fire fighting equipment, ambulance services, community centers and even for community recreation.

The new program authorized under provisions of the 1972 Rural Development Act, supple-

ments the Farmers Home Administration's water and waste disposal loan program.

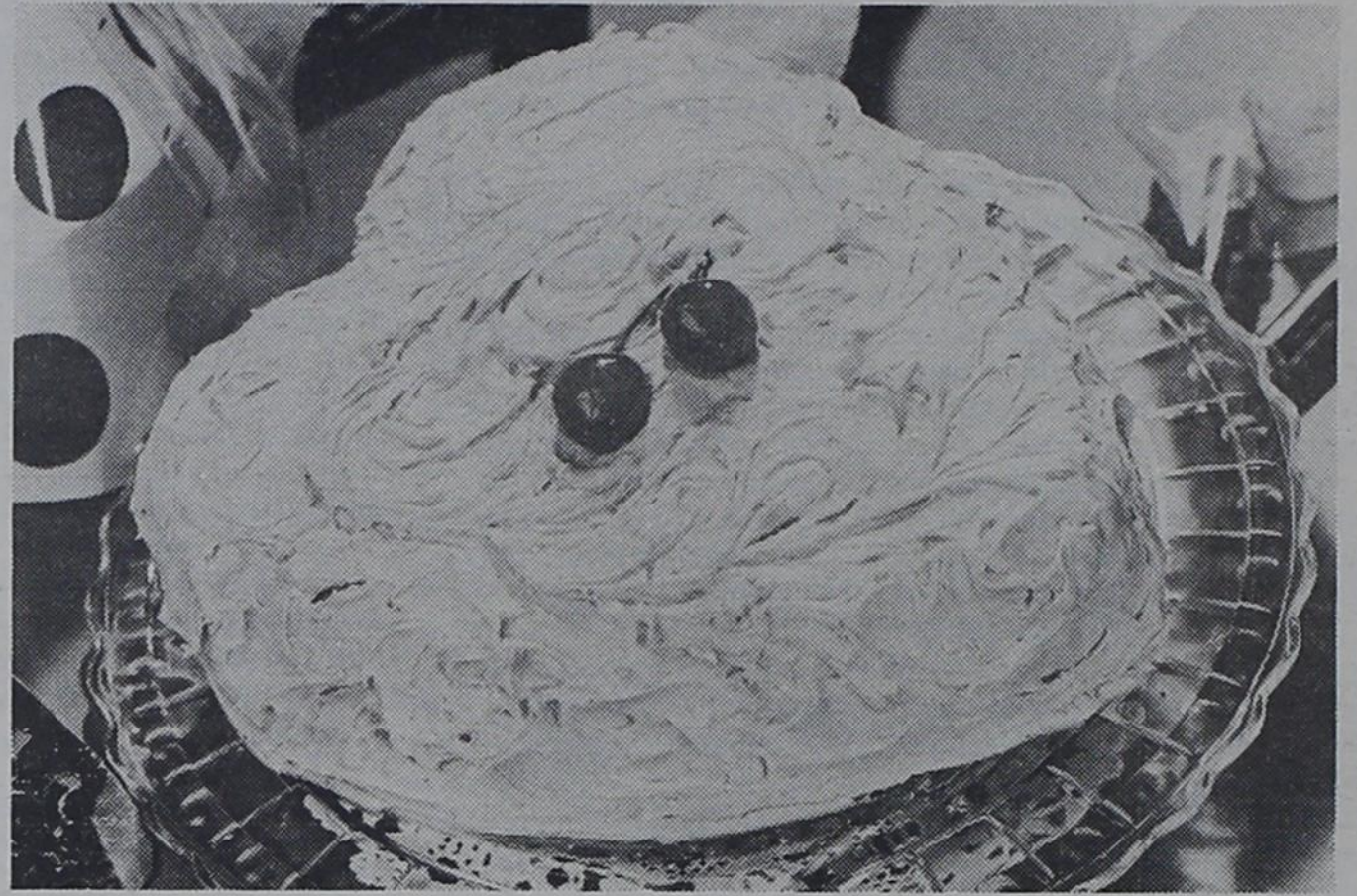
"We are constantly striving to improve the quality of life in our state's small towns and outlying communities," Mr. Futch said. "Our water and sewer loan program has financed over 763 systems with more than \$134 million and benefited 532,000 rural people since the start of the program. Now we are in a position to assist with more diverse projects."

Most of the loans are expected to be made to public bodies such as towns up to 10,000 population, counties and some special purpose districts, Mr. Futch said. Some assistance may go to nonprofit corporations, provided they prepare plans for adequate repayment.

Mr. Futch pointed out that priority will be given to municipal borrowers in communities smaller than 5,500 people to improve a deteriorating water supply or to enlarge or modify a water system or an inadequate sewer system. Proposed plans must be consistent with area wide development plans.

Borrowers may use funds to acquire land and/or water rights, to construct buildings of modest design, size and cost essential to the operations of the community

Continued On Page Seven



A HONEY OF A VALENTINE--Perfect for a Valentine's Day party, this TAP Honey Chocolate Cake contains a rich serving of honey instead of sugar as a sweetener. It can be baked in two heart-shaped pans or two regular nine-inch pans. The recipe has been tested by Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

HONEY CHOCOLATE CAKE (For Your Valentine)

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 2/3 cup shortening | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup honey | 1/2 tsp. soda |
| 2 eggs | 2 tsp. baking powder |
| 2 cups sifted flour | 3/4 cup buttermilk |
| 1/2 cup cocoa | 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla |

Cream shortening. Continue beating while slowly adding honey. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift together three times flour, cocoa, salt, soda, and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk and vanilla. Place in two 9-inch greased and floured pans or two heart-shaped greased and floured pans. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 30 minutes. Let cool and top with favorite frosting. For special effect use a basic cream frosting tinted pink. For additional recipes write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SANDWICH FOR DESSERT



Honey Crunch is one of the luscious sweet things in life. The filling, a creamy honey-flavored gelatin mixture, nestles between a crunchy top and bottom crust made with sautéed Baker's Angel Flake Coconut. The combination of the two textures makes for one most compatible dessert-sandwich.

Honey Crunch

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups (about) flaked coconut | 1 cup boiling water |
| 1/4 cup butter | 1/2 cup honey |
| 1 1/2 cups crisp whole wheat flakes, slightly crushed | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin | 1 cup evaporated milk, chilled |

Sauté coconut in butter until golden brown, stirring constantly. Combine coconut with cereal; mix well. Press half of mixture in bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add honey and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip evaporated milk and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into prepared pan; top with remaining cereal mixture. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Makes 9 servings.

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He who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

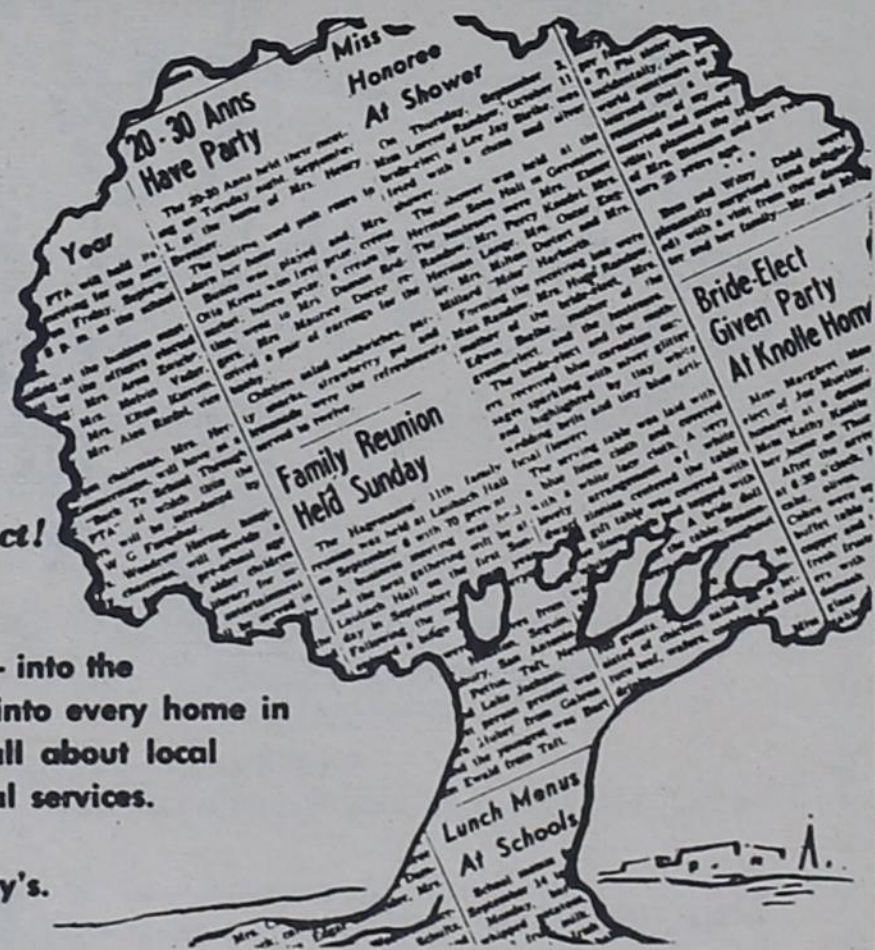
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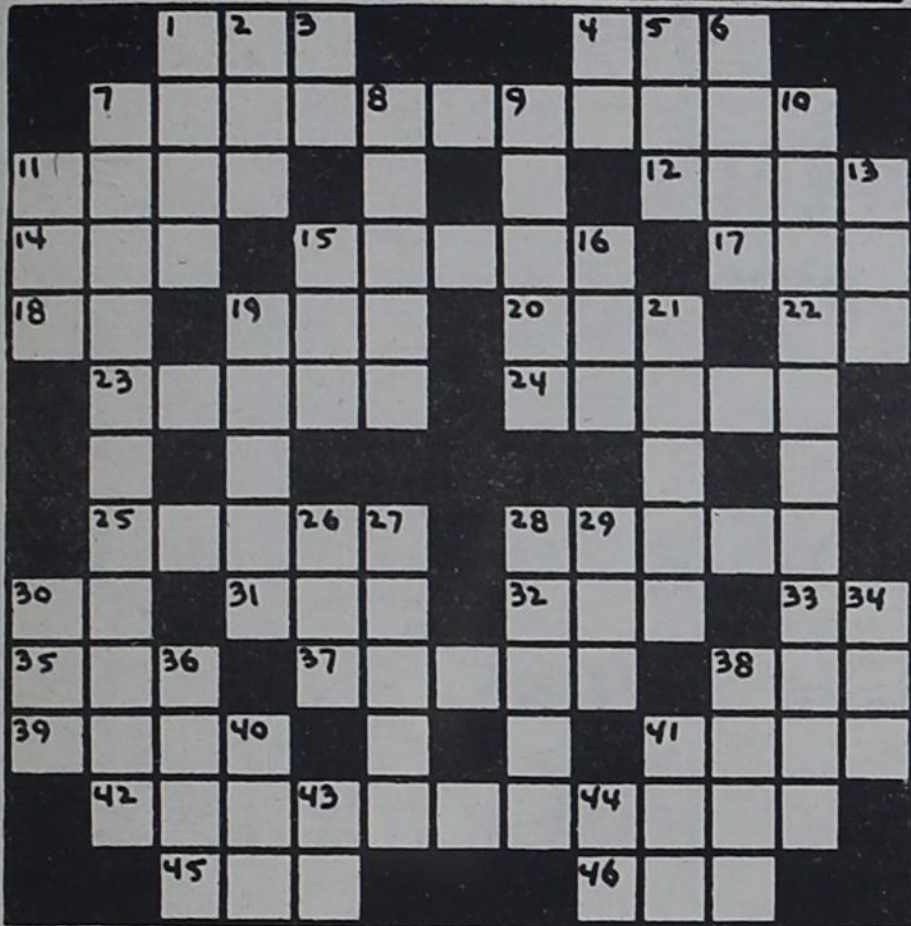


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CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Jerky motion
 - 4 - Sheep "talk"
 - 7 - Act of kindness
 - 11 - Skeletal part
 - 12 - The meat of a manuscript
 - 14 - Decay
 - 15 - Indicate scorn
 - 17 - Pronoun
 - 18 - Exist
 - 19 - Hawaiian dish
 - 20 - Auricle
 - 22 - Preposition
 - 23 - Leaves the stage
 - 24 - Inhabit
 - 25 - Expect
 - 28 - One who stares
 - 30 - Preposition
 - 31 - Sign of a packed theater
 - 32 - Printer's units
 - 33 - Male nickname
 - 35 - Mature
 - 37 - Supplementing
 - 38 - Dined
 - 39 - French military cap

- 41 - Hurried
- 42 - Condemned
- 45 - Terminus
- 46 - Witchcraft

- DOWN**
- 1 - Inclination
 - 2 - Unit
 - 3 - Exist
 - 4 - Pronoun
 - 5 - Insect
 - 6 - Sport stars



- 7 - Returned harmfully
- 8 - This is the end!
- 9 - System of belief
- 10 - Enlivened
- 11 - Feminine undergarment
- 13 - ... strike!
- 15 - An inebriate
- 16 - Undeveloped
- 19 - Type units
- 21 - Harvests
- 26 - Wrath
- 27 - Memento
- 28 - Highly-gifted persons
- 29 - Three-fifths of an angle
- 30 - Tree
- 34 - Escorted
- 36 - Fencing implement
- 38 - Summit
- 40 - Tavern
- 41 - Sault ... Marie
- 43 - Union of Dialecticians (abb.)
- 44 - Exclamation

Community Loans . . .
Continued From Page Six
 facility, and to provide for a large variety of other needs.
 Additional information is available through any of Texas' 143 county FHA offices, usually

located in county seat towns.
 The lucky man is the one who forgets his bad luck.
 People only get old; life is continually new and full of change.

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of \$.05 per word—minimum charge \$1.00—by contacting your local news editor or by calling 745-3419 in Lubbock.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Singer Touch & Sew—deluxe models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make buttonholes, fills boggin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 mos, several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center 2716 50th St., 792-8226

NOTICES

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 The following political announcements are made subject to the Hockley County May 4th, 1974 Democratic Primaries:
 For District Clerk:
Ruby Beebe Williams
 (For Re-Election)
Dale Hewitt
 For County Treasurer:
Inetha Cooke
 (For Re-Election)
 For County Clerk:
R. O. (Raymond) Dennis
 (For Re-Election)

PERSONALS

Thank You
 I would like to express my thanks to the ones that have sent flowers, cards, and the gifts of money, and the many visits I have had since being in the hospital. God bless each of you.
 Kenneth Evans

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 The following political announcements are made subject to the May 4th, 1974 Democratic Primaries:
 For State Senator,
 28th Senatorial District:
Kent R. Hance

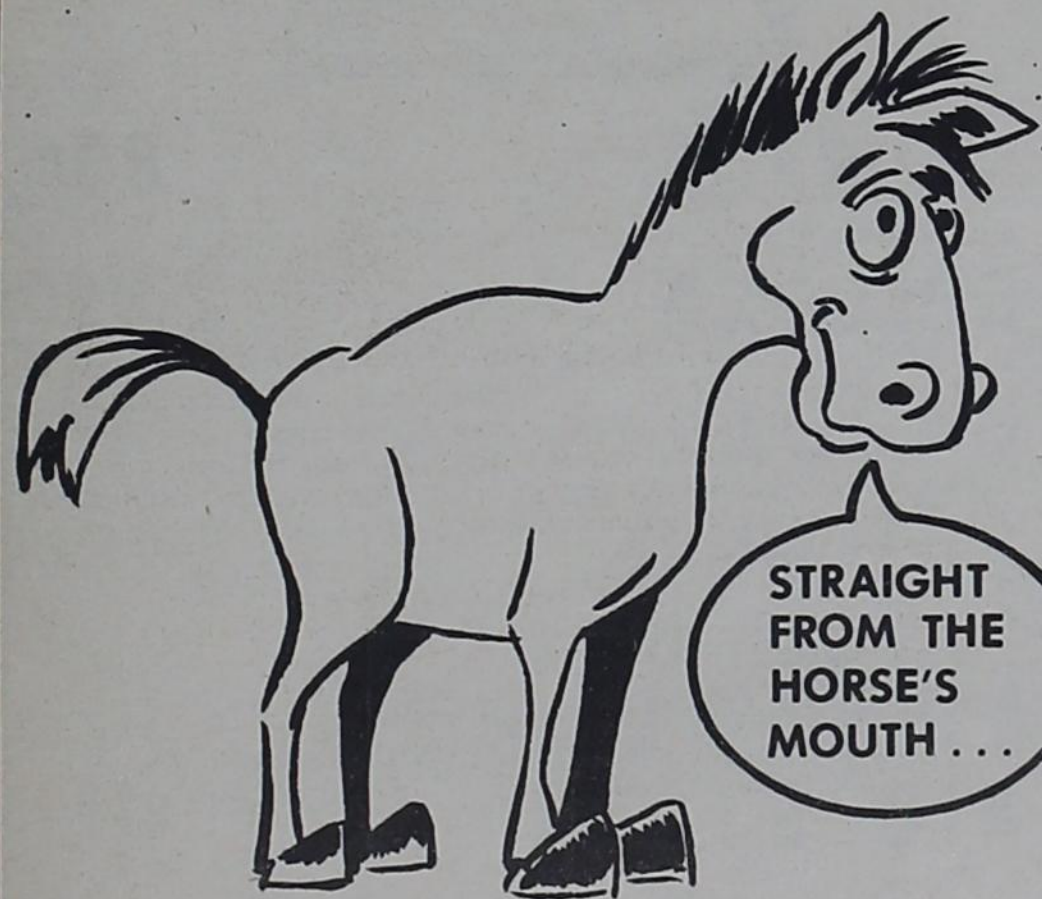
Spotlight on HEALTH

HEALTH & BEAUTY BRIEFS

Do you have trouble selecting the right eyeglass frames for your face? Generally speaking, a beauty expert counsels, an oval or octagonal frame complements almost any face. Round frames are relatively difficult to wear well. When in doubt, metal frames and neutral or pastel shades are safe choices, the expert advises.
 Contact lenses continue to be popular, and optometrists remind wearers to wash their hands carefully before inserting the lenses and touching the eye area. Use soap, or a liquid skin cleanser such as pHisoDerm, which many individuals find less irritating to the skin.

For those seeking younger, firmer looking skin, a booklet on aging skin advises that facial massage may make wrinkles appear less noticeable, but the effect lasts only minutes. The benefits of facial masks are described as mostly psychological. They do, however, have a cleansing effect. Saunas or warm, wet towels applied to the face for five minutes increase circulation and introduce moisture into the upper layers of the skin surface. The effects are temporary.

 For acne and related skin blemishes, careful washing of the affected areas is considered important, but scrubbing is not advised. At night, a medicated cream can be applied to open clogged pores and reduce excess oils. Winthrop Laboratories has reformulated its pHisoAc so that it is virtually odorless and blends easily into the skin.



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LYSOL 83¢
SHURFINE, 16 oz.

MUSTARD 25¢

CHIFFON big roll

TOWELS 45¢
KLEENEX 200 count

FACIAL TISSUE 3 FOR \$1
AURORA, twin pack

BATH TISSUE 3 FOR \$1
SHURFINE, 3 lb. can

SHORTENING \$1.49
ROXEY, 300 can

DOG FOOD 2 FOR 25¢
FOLGER'S, 1 lb. can

COFFEE 93¢
2 lb. Can \$1.85
SHURFINE, 46 oz. can

FRUIT DRINKS 3 FOR \$1
CHICKEN OF THE SEA, flat can

TUNA 49¢
SHURFINE, 303 can

SPINACH 2 FOR 49¢
TRAPPY, 300 can with Jalapeno

BLACKEYE PEAS 17¢
MOUNTAIN PASS, 8 oz.

TOMATO SAUCE 2 FOR 25¢
VAN CAMP, No. 2 1/2 can

PORK & BEANS 2 FOR 89¢
SHURFINE, No. 2 1/2 can

APRICOTS 55¢
SKINNERS 12 oz. large shell

MACARONI 35¢
3 lb. box

TRITIFLOUR 69¢
JOY Liquid 22 oz. giant size

DISH SOAP 57¢
Family size dishwasher detergent

CASCADE 99¢
JOHNSON'S Spring, 16 oz.

CAR WAX \$1.89



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PATIO, 21 oz. shock wrapped
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GARRY'S 5 pak, 12 oz.
SUPER DOGS 79¢

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4 oz.

COOL WHIP 29¢
SHURFINE, 8 oz.

ISH STICKS 53¢

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LETTUCE 25¢

Fresh
BELL PEPPERS 3 FOR \$1
Cello, bag each

RADISHES 16¢
New red 2 lb. bag

POTATOES 35¢
Ruby Red Texas, each

GRAPEFRUIT 9¢

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KRAFT, 8 oz. Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 45¢

PILLSBURY Ice Box
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OLEO 45¢
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HORMEL Little Sizer 12 oz.
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BOLOGNA 2.89¢

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