

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC
April 10	75	39	
April 9	70	39	
April 8	75	38	
Rainfall to date 0.58"			

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'



Volume II Number 15

12 Pages

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Sunday, April 11, 1976

Water Tank To Be Completed By June

Holy Week Services Set For April 12-16

Community Holy Week will be held Monday through Friday, April 12-16, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. This year, the community Holy Week services were planned by ministers and lay people of a number of churches.

Services will begin at 12:05 noon. Lunch will be served each day in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church by the ladies of participating churches. The cost for the meal is two dollars per plate. A nursery for the children will be available.

The schedule for the Holy Week Services will include Rev. Walter Bartholf, of the First Christian Church speaking on Monday. Worship leader will be Father Tim Schwertner of the Catholic Church with Kenneth Carter as song leader. Special music is to be provided by The Gospel Crusaders, with Mrs. W.T. Watson, as organist. The meal will be served by the women of the First United Methodist Church.

The speaker for Tuesday is Rev. David Gray, of the Nazarene Church, M.D. Gunstream will be the song leader and worship leader is to be Rev. Paul Pecina of the Spanish Assembly of God Church. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Dean Sprayberry, with Mrs. Eibert Hamilton as organist. The meal will be served by the women of the Catholic Church, Wednesday, Rev. J.E. Meeks, of the First Baptist Church is scheduled as the speaker. Song leader will be Darrell Turner and worship leader is Rev. E.M. McFrazier of the St. Matthews Baptist Church. Special music is to be provided by "The Madrigal Singers", with Mrs. Mickey Souder as organist. The meal will be provided by the Assembly of God Church.

Thursday, Rev. Floyd Dunn, of the First United Methodist Church, is the speaker. Marcus Puente is the song leader and worship leader is to be Rev. Ynes Aleman of the Baptist Spanish Mission. Special music will be provided by Miss Debra Jean Kerr, with Cindy Isaac accompanying her on the organ. The meal is to be provided by the Trinity Baptist Church.

Friday, Rev. David Everts of Trinity Baptist is to be the

Victory Chairman Is Mrs. Turner

The Victory March Chairman for the Arthritis Drive in Bailey County is Mrs. Doyce Turner. She is a farmer's wife and has two children; Becky, 14 and Amy, age two. This is Mrs. Turner's fourth year as a volunteer for the campaign.

Besides being a busy housewife and mother, Mrs. Turner finds time for handicrafts and activities such as Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is active in community service and finds it a rewarding experience.

She urges the Muleshoe residents to respond to the block marcher's call, because calls will not be made at business establishments. The Victory March in Muleshoe will begin April 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Doyce Turner illustrated pamphlets about arthritis that will be distributed.



ARTHRTIS CHAIRMAN . . . The Victory March in Muleshoe will begin April 27, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Doyce Turner illustrated pamphlets about arthritis that will be distributed.

Commissioners Meet Monday

The Bailey County Commissioners Court will meet in regular session at their meeting place, in the courthouse in Muleshoe at 10:00 a.m., Monday, April 12. The meeting will continue until 5:00 p.m.

Those items to be discussed and attended to on the agenda are: James Clayton, of the Health Provider Services, of Plainview, is to meet with the Court at 10:30 a.m. Next, they will canvass election returns.

They will consider requests from the Department of Public Safety for certain radio equipment. Another request is to consider typing chairs to be used in the courthouse.

The payment of county bills and other minor items will close the meeting of discussion.

Mrs. Gramling Honored At HECE Banquet April 8

Special awards were presented at the HERO-FHA Employer Banquet held April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

The banquet opened with the invocation given by Elva Lozano. During the meal Connie Griffin gave the welcome. The response was given by Howard Watson.

Sandra Walker gave the introduction of the special guests attending. Those attending and recognized were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dillman, superintendent; Fred Mardis, principal; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jinks, special pro-

grams; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, homemaker; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bray, 4g teacher; Bill Bickel, ag teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain, auto mechanics; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, industrial arts; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Black, Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratcher, Kiwanis; Miss Marca Mote, student teacher; Kyle Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb and Miss Linda Jo Simmacher.

After the introductions, TC & Company furnished the enter-

tainment for the evening. The past HECE members recognized were Mr. and Mrs. Hector Leal; Mrs. Kathy Embry and Mrs. Donna Glibreath. The introduction of the 1975-76 Honorary Members were made by Esther Lucero. Those receiving awards for these honors were Rev. H.D. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Ben Gramling was made an honorary member, by the HECE girls.

The Chamber of Commerce award was presented to Joy Frazier by Tommy Black. Following this presentation was the



FAMILY OF THE YEAR . . . The family of the year was recognized at the library Friday evening at 4:00 p.m. by the Muleshoe Study Club, Mrs. Mildred Neeley, Mrs. Ed Johnson, and librarian, Mrs. Anne Camp, were presented Bambi and Historical Recipe books. L to r are Forrest Green, grandson, Jac, Mrs. Greene and their granddaughter, Phoebe Green, of Pleasant Valley Community. They are active in the reading programs and use the library about twice a week. They average reading between 30-35 books and magazines a week. They have been regular at this for about the last ten years.

Little League Baseball Schedule Changed

The Muleshoe Little League Baseball schedule has been changed to avoid conflict with the Easter Holiday weekend. All dates were moved forward by one week, and the new schedule is as follows:

Registration of new players will be held during the week of April 19-23. League officials will

be at the Mary De Shazo School cafeteria, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20, to register players, who have not played in Muleshoe Little League before. Also registration cards will be available at the schools during the week.

The player tryouts and draft will be held on Saturday, April 24, at 1:00 p.m., at the playground across from De Shazo School. All players who are 10, 11 or 12 and who did not play in the Majors last year should attend.

Teams will practice from April 26 to May 7, and the season will open on Monday, May 10, at 6:00 p.m. All players and coaches will be introduced.

Little League Baseball is open to all boys and girls who attend Muleshoe or Lazbuddie School, and who will be at least eight years old, but not 13 years old, on August 1, 1976. There will be workdays at the Little League Park each Saturday until the season begins. All players, fathers of players and others who will help are asked to bring their tools and help get the parks ready for opening day.

Two Muleshoe Little League teams will have new sponsors this year. VFW Post #8570 will take over sponsorship of the Baker Farm Supply team, formerly known as the Colts, now known as the Veterans.

Muleshoe Kiwanis Club will take up sponsorship of the Heathington Lumber Company team, formerly known as the Builders. A new name is to be selected later for this team. The

New Councilman Fills Vacancy

The City Council meeting was held Tuesday morning, at 8:30 a.m. Discussion was opened with the recent payment of \$135,739.80 paid to Universal, for construction of the new tank being put up west of 20 Street. This figure covers payment for construction up to the present date.

There was an agreement with the council that they would ratify with Bailey County, for the operation maintenance and insuring the law enforcement radio communications tower.

Representatives of Texas Water Development Board made an inspection of water facilities and water wells recently constructed with their participation. Everything met with their approval with the exception of a minor concern over one well pump.

The million gallon reservoir is sited leaking, although the volume of the leak has been reduced each time the contrac-

tor has worked on it. He was scheduled to be in Muleshoe Thursday, April 8, for further repairs, but was unable to come. He has scheduled a visit at a later date.

The council was informed that the replacement booster for the Lenau well and ground storage have been confirmed for delivery on or about April 27.

Dave Marr quotes, "We hope to have this tank in service by June 1, at the earliest." It was estimated to be finished June 24, but as of now, with no difficulties, it will be finished earlier."

Executive session was about the dispatcher operation and no discussion was finalized.

Bob Finney was appointed councilman to fill vacancy, created by registration of Kenneth R. Henry, Place No. 1, on April 6, Tuesday, at the regular city council meeting.

Finney has been chairman of the city planning commission for the last several years. In addition to that, he is Director of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Finney is active in Jaycees, Rotary, and other activities.

He was active and responsible

Babe Ruth Draft Set April 13

Babe Ruth business meeting and draft will be held April 13, at 8:00 p.m., at the Bailey County Electric Meeting Room.

At the first meeting officers were elected. Officers are President, Charles Bratcher; Vice President, Jacinto Bara; Secretary Treasurer, Dave Sudduth; Player Agent, Wayne Crittenden; Umpires in Chief, Sammy Gonzales and Scorekeeper, Jack Rails.

Boys who have not registered and would like to play should contact Wayne Crittenden before draft on April 13. Boys have to be 13 by August 1 and under the age of 15.

Briggs Speaks At Rotary

The Muleshoe Rotary Club met at noon Tuesday, April 6, at the Catholic Center.

Harmon Elliott was in charge of the program. Elliott introduced the guests speaker, Jimmy Briggs, commissioner for precinct 4 in Parmer County. Briggs has been appointed to a seven member legislative committee of the Panhandle of

VIVA America Students In Program

On Monday evening the VIVA AMERICA program presented by the Title I Migrant teachers, aides and students paid tribute to this great land, with a Bi-Centennial salute. There were approximately 200 people attending the program in which students from kindergarten through eighth grade participated.

The program was off to a rousing start with the kindergarten presentation of a patriotic march, the pledge of allegiance and song. The first graders recited the bi-centennial alphabet and sang the song, 'Ac-

tron'. Several persons from America's past history presented by the second graders' bi-centennial birthday greeting. The third, fourth and fifth graders reached back in American history for their salute to America and a presentation of the development of the flag and states.

The Junior High students did a routine to some American ragtime music and also displayed some flags they had drawn depicting the evolution of the flag of today. Entertainment



HONOREES . . . These three people were selected as 1975-76 Honorary members of HECE. They were recognized at the HECE Banquet held April 8. L to r are Rev. H.D. Hunter, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Ben Gramling.

Bangs Hearing Set For April 15

The "merry-go-round" on the eradication of brucellosis is continuing. New regulations regarding this cattle disease, commonly known as "Bangs", have been proposed by the Texas Animal Health Commission to meet federal standards. These regulations will go into effect unless rejected at a statewide hearing on April 15.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the Trinity Room of the Downtowner Motor Hotel in Austin. Anyone interested in attending to voice their opinions on the proposed regulations is encouraged to do so, says Spencer Tanksley, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The proposed regulations are aimed at effectively controlling and eventually eradicating the disease and to thereby establish Texas as a "Certified Free State." The regulations are in accordance with the U.S. Animal Health Association and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Tanksley lists a few of the

requirements set forth in the proposed regulations. First of all, all male and female cattle two years of age or older offered for sale at any livestock market in Texas intended for breeding purposes must be tested for brucellosis. Steers and spayed heifers will be exempt.

If an infected animal is found in any herd, the herd will be quarantined on the owner's premise until such cattle have been tested to meet the requirements for quarantine release. Herd owners will have the right to supplemental tests. Reactor cattle will not be branded and condemned to slaughter until results of such supplemental tests (if requested) are ascertained.

Regarding calf vaccinations, Tanksley points out that the proposed regulations call for all female beef calves to be vaccinated between the ages of three and eight months.

The proposed regulations on brucellosis control and eradication also provide specific defini-



MULESHOE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT . . . Left to right are Kevin Tucker, Roy Bara and Sandy Hernandez, chairman. The volleyball tournament will be held April 19-24, at the High School gym. Deadline for entries will be April 14.

Cont. on Page 2, Col 3

Area Farmers Praise Early Season Control For Nematodes, Insects

BY Nilah Rogers

inside-tide products
West Texas farmers know nematodes and early insect damage can wipe out cotton profits. That's the reason many West Texas farmers are praising Temik for its double barrel control of both early insects and nematodes.

Although they weren't planned as test plots, several Lamb County farmers inadvertently tested Temik in 1975 with surprising results.

Jerry Tunnell put down Temik on 500 acres of cotton when he planted last spring. He was so pleased with the results that he is putting Temik on 1,000 acres this spring.

"Last year I could see the difference in the treated and untreated from the road," Tunnell said. "When you can see the difference from the pickup, you're talking about a 100 pounds of lint or more per acre."

More Cotton, Better Quality

"In addition, I got five to six cents a pound more for the better quality cotton produced where I put down Temik. I planted early, and the early cotton brought the best price."

Tunnell said Temik doesn't advocate a growth hormone, but something caused his cotton to come up where it was planted deep. "Where I didn't have Temik, the seed didn't emerge," he added.

Due to the dry conditions last spring, Tunnell had to plant deep to get down to the moisture. At the same time he planted, he applied Temik right in the seed bed. "I didn't get nearly the plant population where I didn't put Temik," he said. "At the same time, I could see the insect damage where I didn't have Temik."

Temik has been on the market five years, but Calvin Orr at the Texas A&M Experiment and Research Station at Lubbock has been testing Temik for 12 years. Orr said Temik gives better stands, higher yields, and outstanding early season insect control. Orr's tests using one-half pound active ingredient Temik, of 3 1/2 pound per acre at the lowest label rate, takes care of nematodes from five to six weeks.

Saved Planting Over
Tunnell attributes early season insect control to saving him planting over after hail. "Last May a narrow strip of hail came across my farms north of Littlefield after my cotton branched out," Tunnell said. "All my neighbors planted over, but I left mine. And my cotton out-produced theirs. It grew off fast because the insecticide kept the bugs out while it recovered from the hail damage."

"Investing \$7 an acre at planting time for Temik scares some people. They think of it as an added expense where they could spray for about \$1 per acre later if they get insects. But it keeps you from having to keep your eye on it all the time. Temik at planting time usually eliminates two to three early sprayings." It costs \$7 an acre to apply

Temik 15 G at the nematode control rate, but growers have found that they get a \$30 return for this \$7 investment.

Beats Fertilizer

R.L. Heard at Whitharral said he will take Temik over fertilizer anytime. "Fertilizer won't do a thing for nematodes," Heard said. I try to put down about four pounds of Temik to the acre, and on the average I get a difference of at least a third more lint cotton where I treat it."

Fumigants for nematodes have been around for some time, but until the dry granules came along, the fumigants had to be applied ahead of planting by injecting into the beds with knives.

It's the saving of a trip across the field and the ease of application that Heard likes most. "You just put Temik in there with the seed," he said. "When you use knives you tear up the beds and lose moisture. When you're using two knives to the row and they wear out in half a day, you're talking about \$14 to \$14 a piece. The knives wear out, get full of dirt and stop up. If you don't put fumigants on ahead of the planter, it takes an extra tractor and extra driver."

"Nematodes got so bad I had to find something to control them or quit growing cotton," Heard added. "Since I started using Temik I have pretty cotton all year. Just the looks makes its use worthwhile for me. There's nothing worse than skippy, ragged cotton."

Check Plot Proof

Heard ran a check plot for Hockley County extension agent Billy Taylor last year and learned that good looks pays, too. Heard made 326 pounds of lint cotton where he applied Temik and received 45.06 a pound. Where he didn't apply Temik he made 231 pounds of lint cotton and received 41.06 cents a pound.

At 3.46 cents a pound more on an addition 95 pounds of lint, that's \$42.81 more an acre.

Several farmers have had excellent results with Temik even when they had to replant. James Steffey just knocked his beds back down to the moist dirt and planted in the same furrow last year when he replanted. He thinks he still picked up the biggest percentage of the Temik benefits.

Profit On The Bottom
Farmers know it's the bottom crop on cotton that makes them money. The first three or four weeks of fruiting makes 87 percent of the crop. The next two or three weeks of fruiting gives about 11 percent of the crop, and the top crop is only two percent of the crop.

If Temik can give a week to 10 days earlier maturity, that will help pay the bills and make a profit. Temik allows cotton to fruit to its natural potential.

Last year 7,650 growers across the entire cotton belt from California to the Carolinas used Temik. That number is expected to top 10,000 acres this year. In some accidental test plots where the applicator stopped up, growers who put on 3/10 of

a pound of active ingredient Temik made a 25 percent increase against untreated cotton. In controlled tests against competitive brands, there were some 60 pounds more lint cotton.

Granules Easy To Apply

Growers like the granules because of the minimum of trouble to apply when planting; there are fewer fillups, and more

Briggs...

Judges and Commissioners Association. The committee will be working on bills pertaining to land use, school financing and any other bill or bills either pro or con, which effect the counties or citizens of the High Plains. His discussion touched on various topics, some of which referred to taxes, local and school tax increases and voting rights of High Plains citizens concerning weather modification permits.

Little...

Little League expresses their appreciation for these new sponsors.

Bangs...

tions and procedures in classifying cattle, obtaining and maintaining certification status, and qualifying methods and standards. Cattlement wanting to review the proposed regulations are urged to stop by the county Extension office.

Mrs....

Doris Bartholf, Carol Brown, Patricia Fabela, Joy Frazier, Janie Garcia, Barbara Glass, Darla Hunter, Debbie Hunter, Connie Johnson, Alice Lopez, Yolanda Orozco, Cammie Waggoner, Debbie Kennemer, and Yolanda Zackowski.
Mrs. Gramling closed with explaining what HECE is to her. She replies, "The program is built on truth, honesty, reliability, truth, dependability, love, understanding and confidence and my girls have all of these qualities."



HECE BANQUET . . . Joy Frazier was presented the Chamber of Commerce Award, Thursday night, by Tommy Black, at the HECE Banquet.

ground is covered between fill-ups.

Temik used at insecticidal rates will control both root knot and lesion nematodes more economically than other methods, plus giving early season thrip and mite control. When applied in moist soil, the active ingredient is released and rapidly absorbed by the seedlings. As the plant grows, systemic protection moves to all parts of the plant including the squares.

The six-weeks to two months systemic control is continuous and weather proof because it is inside the plant and can't wash off or blow away - Noble, John Deere, Gandy.

You treat only the planted row. Temik is just one more tool in a whole bag of tools that farmers can use for more profit.

Viva...

was provided by a group of young people: Ronnie, Bonnie, Connie, Norman, Adrian, June, Nona and Diamond Perez. The entire program was announced by Beatrice Garcia and Rafaela Garcia who are fourth and fifth graders, at Mary De Shazo Elementary.

An election was held to choose five new members to serve on the 1976-77 Title I Parent Advisory Council. The new members are Nick Hurtado and Roman Reyna, for Richland Hills Primary; Mary Hodges, for Mary De Shazo Elementary and Palentina Perez and Domingo Vasquez, for Muleshoe Junior High School.

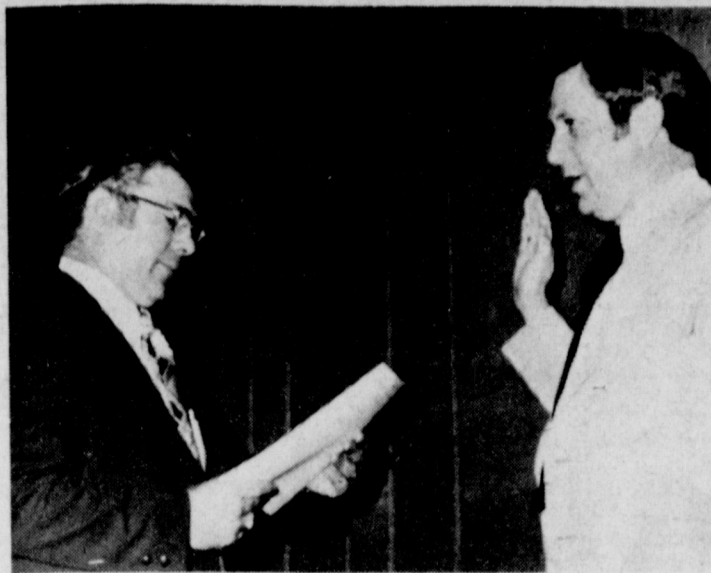
Following the film, refreshments were served and some Carrascolenas films.

The Doctor Can Tell

Unusual bleeding or discharge are conditions that should not be ignored. If you have either one, see your doctor, urges the American Cancer Society.

Holy...

speaker. Dr. David Hamblin will be the song leader and the worship leader is Rev. H.D. Hunter of the Assembly of God. Special music is to be provided by St. Matthew Baptist Choir, with Mrs. Sam Dameron, The meal will be provided by the First Baptist Church.



NEW COUNCILMAN . . . Bob Finney was sworn in on April 6, by Mayor Kenneth Henry, for Place 1 on the board.

Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

The Women's Cotton Promotion Association of Bailey-Lamb County was well represented at the Cavalcade of Cotton, style show, held Monday afternoon in the patio garden, at the South Park Inn, Lubbock. The showing of fashions worn by wives of presidents, since the birth of our nation, down to the present time, were modeled by members of the Women's Cotton Promotion Assoc.

The collection of reproduction of cotton fashions worn by former president's wives, was sponsored by the Ciba Geigy, Corp. with the showing of today's cotton fashions shown by Dunlaps.

Narrators for the showing were Syble Jones, of North Carolina, representative of Ciba Geigy, and Lorene Theilan, with Cotton Incorporated, in New York.

Women from the Bula-Enoch area attending were Mrs. M.L. Fine, Bonnie Long, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Pollard, Mrs. Richard Black and Mrs. John Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams enjoyed having Sunday lunch with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter, from Muleshoe. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Machan of Morton visited with them and ate supper.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce enjoyed having with them Sunday three daughters, Mrs. Jean Jackson and Miss Alma Lou Pierce of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and boys

USDA says grain sale to Russia won't hurt consumer.

City...

for Bailey County getting designated as an Economic Development District. Finney is chairman over the economic development committee which was charged with the development of an economic development program which allowed Bailey County to be designated as a redevelopment area under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965.

This designation area was what allowed the West Plains Medical Center to reserve one million dollars grant from EDA.

New Elected Officers Signed In At Meeting

The Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees Meeting will be held April 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Discussion for the evening will open with the newly elected board members taking and signing the Oath of Office. They will follow up with the election of officers, for the coming year. Positions open for election were President, vice-president and secretary.

The current financial report will be given. Those items to be discussed are operating fund; bank balances of all funds; athletic fund and budget for 1976-77; lunchroom fund; activity fund and they will report on the payment of current bills.

Current tax collection reports and progress reports on school and city tax rolls will be heard. They will review and consider approval of the estimated final applications for the Foundation Funds from the Texas Education Agency. Also, the approval of certifying the Local Superintendent of Schools to represent the Muleshoe ISD on the Joint Committee Education Service Center, Region XVII, of Lubbock will be considered.

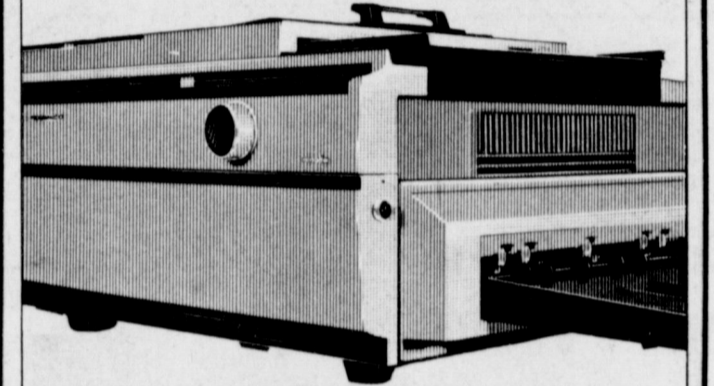
They are to talk about the school board regional workshop to be held Wednesday, April 21, 1976, from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. at Texas Tech University. Resignations of school personnel will be considered. Getting approvals on bids for three old buses are also on the agenda.

There is a proposal to purchase Liability Insurance covering hired vehicles and school owners vehicles. The final report of the wind damages and insurance coverage on the junior high building will be heard at the meeting. Salary schedules for 1976-77 are to be reviewed.

An estimate on income and expenditures for the 1976-77 budget will be discussed. Maintenance projects and information on a new concession stand and criticisms of school personnel are to be brought up.

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Sales credit in its most familiar forms includes charge accounts, credit cards and other means of financing (whether until the end of the month or for an extended period) created at the time of a specific transaction... therefore the term, sales credit.

Cash credit is usually in the form of a direct loan, such as those made at the bank. Although the loans are made on a cash basis, they can often be repaid in either a lump sum at a specified time or in a series of specific "installments" over a period of time. Many find that with the purchase of major appliances or other big ticket items the "cash credit" saves enough to make it well worth the time to establish a direct loan.

Both methods continue to gain in popularity with the Federal Reserve Board reporting installment loans at a total of over 160 billion dollars as of last December, 31st.

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- Sturdy stalks and strong shanks support well-filled, fast-drying ears.
- Excellent standability insures easy picking or combining... even into late season.

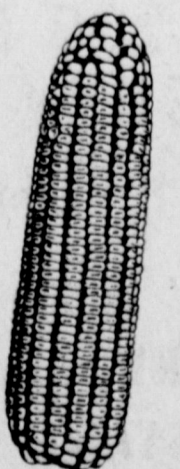


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CRACKERS
 2 / 76¢

TALL CAN PET
MILK
 2 / 76¢



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 3rd Place - \$25
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- #303 DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN 2/76¢
- BUFFET SIZE MT. PASS TOMATO SAUCE 5/76¢
- 14 OZ. DEL MONTE CATSUP 2/76¢
- 11 OZ. MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 76¢
- 4 ROLL PKG. CHARMIN WHITE TOILET TISSUE 76¢
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 - MEADOWLAKE MARGARINE 2/76¢
 - 24 OZ. BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 76¢
 - QUART CTN. BORDEN CHOCOLATE MILK 3/76¢
 - 1 GAL. PLASTIC BORDEN FRUIT DRINK 76¢
 - QUART CTN. BORDEN BUTTERMILK 2/76¢
 - 10 COUNT SHURFRESH BISCUITS 6/76¢

SHORT RIBS
 2 LB
76¢

3 OZ. ALL FLAVORS
JELLO
 4 / 76¢

We Welcome
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WE WILL BE
 CLOSED
 EASTER
 SUNDAY
 APRIL 18

GROUND BEEF
 2 LB
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COME TO PAY 'N SAVE
 FOR YOUR
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 CARD PURCHASES

9 OZ.
PRINGLES
 76¢

DELI DELIGHTS

- HAMBURGERS... 3/76¢
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200 BONUS GUNN BROS. STAMPS

JUST CLIP
 AND REDEEM OUR
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200 EXTRA STAMPS

#9 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
 AT PAY-N-SAVE #10 Muleshoe, Tex.
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 AT PAY-N-SAVE #10 Muleshoe, Tex.
 With the Purchase of 7.50 Or More

Please fill in your name and city
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Pay-n-Save
 QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS
 DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH
 \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
 WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS
 ON FOOD STAMPS
 WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS
 PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED
 515 W. AMERICAN OPEN 8a.m. TILL 10p.m.



WEDDING PLANNED FOR MAY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britten of Groom, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janie, to Matthew Cole Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. (Bud) Street of Muleshoe. The couple are both December graduates of West Texas State University. The bride-elect is presently employed by the Dumas Independent School District, teaching special education at Sunray. The prospective groom, has a degree in Animal Science and is presently employed at Sunray. The couple plan a May 1 wedding, in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at Groom.

Muleshoe Brownies Receive Honors At Awards Banquet

Members of the Muleshoe Brownies held an awards banquet Tuesday night, March 30, at the Richland Hills cafeteria. The theme for the banquet was a "Red White and Blue Bicentennial". The invocation was given by Caice Hendrix and Lanna Huckaby gave the welcome. Seventeen members attended.

Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby, leader and Mrs. Jerry Berry, assistant leader, presented the awards. Seven girls were presented with certificates for selling 24 or more boxes of cookies. For selling 72 or more boxes seven girls were awarded certificates and brownie patches. One camper-ship award was presented to the brownie selling 180 boxes of cookies. She will attend Camp Rio Blanco, at Crosbyton. Each member received a membership card and a star showing completion of one year in brownies.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored the brownies. Entertainment was provided by the brownies. Measchelle Logston carried the flag as they marched into the room. The pledge of allegiance was said and then the brownie pledge was given. They concluded the program by singing the "Smile Song."

Each of the members families brought chicken, a vegetable and dessert. The brownies furnished plates, glasses, napkins, eating utensils and drinks. Flags made by the girls decorated the tables.

Brownies attending were: Andrea DeLeon, Amenda Rejino, Carolyn Hodges, Caice Hendrix, Heather Merriott, Jayna Harris, La Dawn Fowler, Laura Smith.

Laurey Gmt, Measchelle Logston, Shannon Berry, Stephanie Tubbs, Theresa Green, Twilla Downing, Zanna Huckaby, and Jessie Holmes.

TOPS Club Meets

The Muleshoe TOPS Club held their regular Thursday night meeting April 8, at the Bailey County meeting room. Mrs. J.O. Parker, leader, presided. Twenty-one members weighed in.

Mrs. Owen Jones, secretary, reported on correspondence she received from the Welfare Department, offering to show the club a film on "Child Abuse." The film will be shown either May 13 or June 17.

One member, Mrs. Roy Pierce is moving. The club presented her with a replica of an old fashioned money bag made from a napkin. Each member put money in as it was passed around. The club is sorry to lose Mrs. Pierce.

Plans for the club's 13 Anniversary on April 22, were discussed. Mrs. Dan Vinson and Mrs. Bobby Newman were asked to plan a program for the affair.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of the "Good-night Song."

Rebekah Lodge Met Tuesday

Members of the Rebekahs Lodge met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellow Lodge. Maude Robinson acted as Noble Grand in the absence of Zida Black. Twenty-three members attended.

Nell Gatlin, district deputy president was introduced and welcomed. She presented the program on the Rebekahs Lodge State President, Zora Peddy-cord, who will make her official visit to Muleshoe on May 4. The meeting will be open to the public.

On new members, Myrtle Anders, was admitted to the lodge. Ladies wishing to join the Rebekahs are welcome.

Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, composed of Maude Robinson, Nell Gatlin, Florence Holmes and Lena Hawkins.

DeMolay Luncheon Successful

The businessmen's luncheon, given by the DeMolay Mother's Club Thursday, April 22, was considered a success by the members.

A total of \$411.45 was made by the club from the sale of tickets and bazaar items. The money will be used to finance the DeMolay members' trip to State Conclave at Waco.



BROWNIES RECEIVE AWARDS . . . Pictured above are members of the Muleshoe Brownies who received awards at a banquet held Tuesday night, March 30, at the Richland Hills cafeteria. Included are: Andrea DeLeon, Amenda Rejino, Carolyn Hodges, Caice Hendrix, Heather Merriott, Jayna Harris, La Dawn Fowler, Laura Smith, Laurey Grant, Measchelle Logston, Shannon Berry, Stephanie Tubbs, Theresa Green, Twilla Downing, Zanna Huckaby, and Jessie Holmes.

Y-L 4-H Held Meeting

The YL 4-H Club met March 23, at the 16 and D Church of Christ. Ben Harmon called the meeting to order. Kim Wilson lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Brenda Flowers lead the 4-H pledge and Monti Vandiver called the roll and gave the treasury report.

A report was given by Tyrti Vandiver on archery and Brenda Flowers summarized the last course in parliamentary procedure. Joella Flowers gave a talk on parliamentary procedure

"How to Amend a Motion". Robin Taylor presented a program on 4-H record books.

Ben Harmon adjourned the meeting, and refreshments were served to the following members: Tyrti and Monti Vandiver, Ben and Beth Harmon, Vana and David Pruitt, Stacy Smith, Kim Wilson, Danny and Trina Seales, Perry and Brenda Flowers, Bettie Anne Lobough and Reporter, Dana Smith.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS
April 7 - Marie Fritts.
April 8 - Xuan Doan, Celestine Lewis and Forrest Cole, Clovis.

DISMISSALS
April 7 - Beneva Williamson, Mrs. William Lancaster and Mrs. Jaime Hernandez and daughter.
April 8 - Vana Pruitt, Mrs. J.R. Carpenter and daughter, Connie Johnson and Debbie Baker.

Deceivng
"They look like such a happily married couple, John."
"You can't go by looks, dear. They probably say the same about us."

Search Continued For Pioneer

Epsilon Sigma Alpha in conjunction with the City's Bicentennial Heritage Committee, is continuing their search for a Bicentennial Pioneer Woman Award.

Nominations are open to the public. If you know a special woman who would qualify for this award, nominations may be made by calling one of the following ESA members: Mrs. Ed Cox - 272-3990, Mrs. Johnny St. Clair - 272-3711, Mrs. Andy Douglass - 272-3001 or Mrs. Terry Hillin - 272-3990. Written nominations may be submitted to Mrs. Larry McMillan at the Muleshoe State Bank.

Persons submitting entries should be prepared to give not only the woman's name, but information concerning when she settled, how she came to settle in the Muleshoe area and the hardships she and her family suffered in attempting to

Windfall!
"The bank just returned your check dear," groaned the young husband.
The bride beamed. "Isn't that swell? What'll we buy with it this time?"

settle our community. The deadline for nominations is April 15.



Wendi Dawn

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Carpenter of Muleshoe, are the proud parents of a baby daughter. The couple named the girl Wendi Dawn. She was born April 6, at 12:19 p.m. and weighed five pounds, twelve ounces. This is the Carpenters first child.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carpenter of 202 West Eighth in Muleshoe.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel McIntire of Powderly, Texas.

Plains Art Association Will Hold Show

The Plains Art Association will hold their 16th annual exhibition Sunday, May 2 through Friday, May 21, at the Harral memorial Galleries, Wayland College in Plainview.

The exhibit will be open to the public beginning Sunday, April 25, with an Open House from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Presentation of awards will be made at 3:00 p.m. Paintings will remain on exhibit until April 30.

All entries must be brought to the Galleries, northwest entrance of Harral Auditorium, Thursday, April 22, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Entries must be picked up between 9:00 and 12:00 a.m. Friday, April 30.

No more than one cash award will be made per person. Honorary mention award ribbons and Citations are to be given according to merit.

Original sculpture, graphics, oils, watercolors, pastels, mixed media, and ceramics will be accepted, providing they are not over two years old and have not previously been exhibited in PAA shows. Any work not in good taste may be rejected.

All entries must be properly framed and wired for hanging. All graphics, watercolors and pastels must be under glass. A card must accompany each entry giving the title, medium and price, and the artist's name.

An entry fee of \$1.00 will be charged PAA members. All non-members will be charged a \$3.00 fee. Entry fee allows artist to exhibit a maximum of four works, two in each medium.

A fee of 10 percent will be charged on all sales. Entries not for sale must be clearly marked "NFS" on entry cards.

Neither the PAA nor Wayland College will be responsible for any loss or damage to entries while on display.

There will be a division for artists work done in area workshops and under instruction.

All area artists 18 years old or older are invited to participate.

Show To Be Held

The Family Living Subcommittee of Bailey, Parmer, Cochran and Lamb counties are sponsoring a "Spring Fashion Show", to be held April 22, from 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe.

Both adults and young people will participate in the affair. The public is urged to attend this educational program. No admission will be charged.



CHOSEN FOR MORTAR BOARD MEMBERSHIP . . . Stephanie Ann Bryant, junior chemical engineering major at Texas Tech University, was one of 33 outstanding students chosen this week for membership in the Texas Tech chapter of Mortar Board. Adjusting Stephanie's ceremonial Mortar Board cap is Micki Michelson of Wichita Falls, national senior honorary's treasurer. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant of Route 1, Box 140, Muleshoe, Miss Bryant holds membership, at Texas Tech, in Tau Beta Pi, AICHE, and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

The busy working wife can serve her family's favorite pie with little extra effort if she will keep a supply of ready prepared pie crusts in the freezer.

Pecan Pie

1/4 c butter
2/3 c brown sugar (packed)
1/4 t salt
3/4 c dark Karo syrup
3 eggs beaten
1 t vanilla
1 c pecans (chopped)
Cream butter and sugar until fluffy, add next four ingredients. Sprinkle pecans over uncooked crust and pour filling over pecans. Bake 450 degrees for ten minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue cooking for 35 minutes or until a knife blade comes out clean.

THANK YOU

For your vote and support in the recent mayor election. May we work together for a sound honest & progressive city government, at the lowest possible cost.

Kenneth R. Henry

Lucille Cherry, Arelia Morris, and Jack Griswald
OF THE MULESHOE BEAUTY SALON
ANNOUNCES...



Wig and Hairpiece Sale, 100% Human Hair and Synthetic Fibers as low as \$15.95. FREE Custom Blocking And FREE Styrofoam Head With Purchase Of Hairpiece, Early or Late Appointment

Will Accept S & H OR Gunn Brothers Stamps on Sales of Hairpieces.

Sale April 9th - 20th

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ELECTRIC WATER HEATER



- Install at the point of use for hot water instantly.
- You need no space for a flue or vent with an electric water heater.
- Electric water heaters are fully insulated on all sides so the heat stays inside the tank.
- And electric water heaters are fast recovery. So get yourself in hot water . . . fast . . . with an electric water heater.





ESA MEMBERS RECEIVE PINS . . . Mrs. John Birdwell, Mrs. Jerry Gregory, and Miss Virginia Bowers, were pinned in a jewelry rite ceremony held Thursday night, April 6.

Nursing Home News
by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. O.H. Atchison of Level-land, came on Tuesday to see her sister, Mrs. Bray, who is ill and to visit her niece, Mrs. Beatrice Blackburn. She will return home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bray is in room 87 now.

Mrs. Sybil Simpson of Clovis, N.M. visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Brown on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Lavada Lassiter of White-face, visited her mother, Mrs. Newton, on Monday. She is a very cheerful person and we all enjoy her being here.

Mrs. Violet Crow of Clovis, N.M. and her sister and her husband of Lubbock, all visited Mrs. Spurlin on Monday. Mrs. Spurlin is in room 96 now.

Mrs. Shirley Hall of Dimmitt visited her husband's mother, Mrs. Hall on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Symphon of Clovis, N.M. visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Brown on Thursday of this week.

The Needlework singing group came Sunday and sang for an hour or longer. Everyone enjoyed their singing. We are happy when church or singing groups come to sing for us.

Three ladies from a church group came Monday and played the piano and sang several songs. They read a few verses in the Bible to us which we enjoyed. They will come again about 10 o'clock on Friday and each Monday and Friday to sing and read to us each week.

Miss Armstrong was brought back to the nursing home on Tuesday. She is again in room Number 76.

Mr. Griffin went to visit his daughter in Amarillo. He went Monday and came back on Wednesday. His room is on the east hall.

This article entitled "Life" was handed to me by a very dear friend and I am thinking perhaps you too, will enjoy reading it, as I have. It follows: "Life is a smile, a gentle laugh, a hand holding a hand, a kiss on the back of the neck, the smell of roses, a look of love. The peacefulness of walking in a pasture. Marveling at God's handiwork. The contentment of lying beside a mountain stream, watching bluebirds hopping about. The wonderment and joy you feel at watching your children grow into mature, responsible human beings. The indescribable feeling when you realize they no longer depend on you for their happiness: They have a life of their own, and knowing they stayed beside you with their love and selfless consideration. Wishing only for your happiness: With a life of contentment and security in the years to come. The comfort of knowing you are loved by your friends, and the gratitude you feel because you have so many to love in return. "Life" is sharing these moments of peace and tranquility with the one you love. Always beginning with a

Jewel Pin Rites Fetes Three ESA Members

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held their business meeting Tuesday night, April 6, at the Tri-County Savings and Loan Community Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Mack Garrett and Mrs. John Blackwell.

The meeting was called to order with the President, Mrs. Ed Cox, giving the opening ritual. Chaplain, Mrs. Jack Rennels, gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Hugh Young, introduced guest speaker, Cleve Bland. He presented a program on "Weather and Its Effects," and spoke about the Muleshoe Civil Defense. Safety procedures were outlined, in case of a major tornado or flood disaster. He stressed the importance of installing a warning device system in the home, which could be automatically activated by Radio Station KMUL, alerting people of Bailey County to seek shelter. These warning devices can be purchased at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce office for \$35.00.

AAUW Tour Homes

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women met in the home of Mrs. Jim Young, 1801 West Avenue I, Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Tony Clines, president, presided and announced that the tea for area graduating senior girls will be April 25, and the final AAUW meeting will be May 3 in the home of Mrs. Alden Henderson, 1811 West Avenue D.

After touring the Young home, the group went to the Charles Lewis home, 1713 West Avenue I and then to the Myron Pool II home, 1717 West Avenue I. Upon returning to the young home, Miss Bill Ed Jones spoke to the women on the topic "Expressing Yourself Through Your Home." Miss Jones said that each home does express the personalities of the residents and even though there are basic similarities, each home has a definite individuality and uniqueness. Bill Ed brought carpet and drapery samples and demonstrated how different colors, fabrics, and styles may be combined for different effects.

Mrs. R.G. Wilson was elected second vice-president, and Mrs. Joe Costen was elected treasurer for the biennium 1976-68.

Four study topics for next year were presented by Mrs. Arvis Grogan. One will be selected for an in-depth study at the next meeting.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Imogene Tiller, Mrs. Wiley Bowers, Mrs. Roland McCormick and the speaker Miss Bill Ed Jones.

Members attending were: Mrs. Gerald Allison, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Tony Clines, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Arvis Grogan, Mrs. Alden Henderson, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. Charles G. Lewis, Mrs. Rodney Murphy, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. R.G. Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe, and Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. Max King and Mrs. Jim Young were hostesses.

luncheon will be to acknowledge and honor a number of women, who besides filling the time-honored roles of mother and homemaker, have distinguished themselves by outstanding business, professional, or volunteer service to the community in which they live. Epsilon Chi voted to nominate Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Wilcy Moore for the West Texas State University Distinguished Service Award.

Epsilon Chi, in conjunction with the City's Bicentennial Heritage Committee, is conducting a search for a Bicentennial Pioneer Woman. The award will be presented to an outstanding woman in Bailey County, who was one of the original settlers of this area. Nominations are open to the public and everyone is urged to participate in searching for the most deserving woman for the Bicentennial Pioneer Woman Award.

By secret ballot Epsilon Chi voted on the Outstanding ESA member and the Outstanding Fall Pledge. The winners will be

Muleshoe O.E.S. Elects Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Nowell, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, presided at the meeting held Tuesday evening, April 6, in the Masonic Hall.

The annual election of officers was held and the following members were elected by acclamation for the ensuing year: Mrs. Elbert Nowell, Worthy Matron; Elbert Nowell, Worthy Patron; R.W. (Bob) Phillips, Associate Matron; R.W. (Bob) Phillips, Associate Patron; Mrs. Owen Jones, Secretary; Mrs. Alex Williams, Treasurer; Mrs. Fred Payne, Conductress and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Associate Conductress.

Mrs. Nowell, announced the following Appointive Officers: Curtis Wellborn, Chaplain; Mrs. Charles Mayhugh, Marshal; Mrs. Delma McCarty, Organist; Mrs. Harold Newsom, Adah; Mrs. Derrell Nowell, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Farley, Esther; Mrs. Fayen Wellborn, Martha; Mrs. J.H. Clay, Electa; Owen Jones, Warden and Derrell Nowell, Sentinel. Mrs. Nowell's Open Installation will be held June 5, at 8:00 p.m.

An invitation to Friendship Night was received from Morton Chapter, April 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Personal articles were brought to be sent to the Eastern Star Home in Arlington, Texas.

The Altar was draped and a memorial held for Mrs. Riva C. Burnett, who served as Worthy Grand Matron 1931-1932 and Chauncey E. Penix, Worthy Grand Patron in 1954-1955.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Luskly Green and Mrs. Callie Smith.

Makes A Difference
Bob: Is it bad luck to have a cat follow you?
Rob: That all depends on whether you're a man or a mouse.



ALPHA ZETA PI RECEIVE PINS . . . Members of Alpha Zeta Pi were pinned at the Ritual of Jewels ceremony held Tuesday night, April 6. Included in the picture are Mrs. Mac Brown, Mrs. Gary Toombs, Mrs. Butch Cox, Mrs. Steve Black, Mrs. Tommy Little, Mrs. Tim Foster, and Mrs. Dave Marr.



OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . Alpha Zeta Pi installed their new officers Tuesday night, April 6. Pictured above are: President, Mrs. Monty Dollar, Vice-President, Mrs. Mike Miller, Extension Officer, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Danny Noble, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ted Barnhill and Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks.

Alpha Zeta Pi Bestow Honors

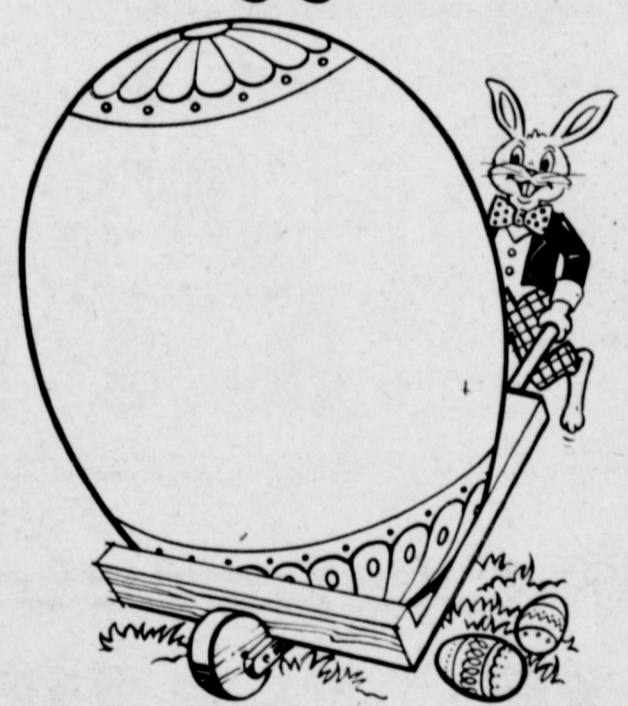
Alpha Zeta Pi, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met Tuesday night, April 6, in the home of Mrs. Bob Finney.

Mrs. Monty Dollar, conducted the Ritual of Jewels ceremony for Mrs. Steve Black, Mrs. Mac Brown, Mrs. Butch Cox, Mrs. Tim Foster, Mrs. Tommy Little, Mrs. Dave Marr and Mrs. Gary Toombs. To qualify for the Ritual of Jewels Degree, these pledges completed the pledge training and passed a test which included general information on Beta Sigma Phi.

Installation of officers was conducted by out-going president, Mrs. Kearney Scoggin. The new officers are, President, Mrs. Monty Dollar; Vice President, Mrs. Mike Miller; Extension Officers, Mrs. Dick Chitwood; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Danny Noble; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ted Barnhill; and Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Bob Finney served refreshments to the following members, Mrs. Ted Barnhill, Mrs. Tommy Black, Mrs. Louis Cardinal, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. Monty Dollar, Mrs. Corky Green, Mrs. Skip Magby, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Danny Noble, Mrs. Kearney Scoggin, Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Mrs. Steve Black, Mrs. Mac Brown, Mrs. Butch Cox, Mrs. Tim Foster, Mrs. Tommy Little, Mrs. Dave Marr and Mrs. Gary Toombs.

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A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THE MULESHOE STATE BANK CAN BE THE PERFECT LITTLE "NEST EGG" YOU'VE BEEN NEEDING.

YOUR DEPOSITS ARE INSURED UP TO \$40,000, AND ARE COMPUTER ACCURATE.

THE STATE PAYS THE HIGHEST ON YOUR SAVINGS THAT THE LAW ALLOWS.

MULESHOE STATE BANK

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"We Like It When You Drop In And Let Us Serve You"

Going Somewhere For Easter?



Go In A New Car!

Right Now Is A Good Time To Buy That New Or Used Car You've Been Needing And Town & Country Auto Inc. Is Where You'll Get The Best Deal In Town

Town & Country Auto Inc.

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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. A.M. McBee accompanied by a sister, Mrs. Mary Richardson, and a niece, Mrs. Joyce Crouch and son of Leveland, spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elma Law and other relatives at Stratford, Oklahoma recently.

Arthur Vanlandingham and sons Timmy and Kurt from Albuquerque, N.M. spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham.

We wish to express our sympathy to the Oscar Coats family in the loss of Oscar, who was buried Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter of Muleshoe were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams Sunday. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Machen of Morton.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl McMaster of Littlefield, were visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. He brought the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler returned home Wednesday, after spending nine days fishing at Lakes Hubbard and Pala Pinto. Their son, Charles and family, spent a few days with them their.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker and children did some fishing at Lake Hubbard last weekend. J.C. and Eldon Byars went by Old Glory and picked up his son, John, and fished at Lake Stratford and Lake Hubbard this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree spent Friday through Sunday afternoon with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams of Amarillo. Mrs. Petree went to church with her sister-in-law at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Gibson of Lubbock.

Bertha Roberts of Morton, spent the week with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts. Guests for Sunday dinner and supper were her mother, Mrs. Paulene McCall and Billy McDaniel of Lubbock. Mrs. Nat Crockett of Morton, visited with them in the afternoon and had supper with them.

Melonie Roberts was able to come home from the hospital Wednesday and attended school Monday.

Bryan Roberts received first and second degree burns on his face recently when he took the radiator cap off of a car. He is fine now.

Junior Austin of Lubbock, visited his parents, the Raymond Austins Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Abney and son of Fort Worth, visited her parents, the W.B. Peterson's, for a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton of Stinnitt Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Tiller from New Mexico are moving to the Bula area near their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce Sunday, were their daughters, Mrs. Jean Jackson, Alma Lou Pierce of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and sons, of Muleshoe, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Debra Wall and Mrs. Melony Monzingo and baby all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker returned home Saturday, after spending two months at Zapata, Texas.

The Bula RA's accompanied by their Counselor, Rev. Eddie Riley, were in Plainview last Saturday, March 27, to compete in the Caprock area RA Track meet. Donald Black received a first in 440-yard dash, and a first in 440-relay, on seventh grade level. In sixth grade level the boys received first in 440-relay, second in 50 yard dash and third in high jump. Lewis Peacock, fifth grade level, received first in long jump, fourth in 50 yard dash and fourth in high jump. Bernie Davila placed sixth in discus. April 15-18 Donald Black, Bernie Davila and Lewis Peacock will be going to San Antonio for the Royal Ambassador Congress State Track meet.

Driving to Crosbyton Wednesday morning for the funeral of a friend, Alton Maze, with services at the First Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBee, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips.

PRICES GOOD APRIL 12 THRU 17

GIBSON'S "WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

DISCOUNT CENTER



LADIES TWO AND THREE PIECE PANT SUIT

REG 17.97

\$12.97



Ladies Polyester **Pants**

Gibson's has pants for every occasion. Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors at Gibson's low price. Available in sizes 8-18.

Extra Special Summer Value at this price!

REG 4.97 AND 4.47

\$3.77

SIZE 32-38

SIZE 38-46

REG 4.97

\$3.77



Ladies Short Sleeve **Tops**

100% POLYESTER

SIZES 12-18

32-38

REG 5.97

\$3.99



SAVE

Ladies **Panty Hose**

"One size fits all" panty hose made for Gibson's by a leading hosiery manufacturer. Assorted shades.

3 PAIR 1.00



GIRLS LONG AND SHORT DRESSES FOR EASTER

\$9.97 **\$7.77**

\$7.97 **\$5.47**

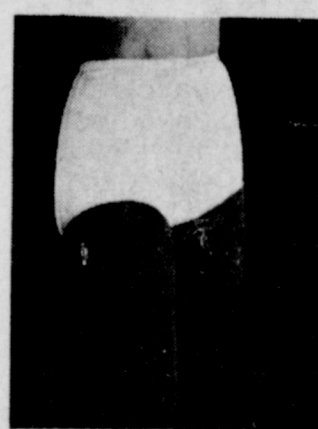
\$6.97 **\$4.99**



Women's & Girls' **Barefoot Thongs**

Pretty barefoot thong sandals with cushion insole & outsole. Girls: 10-3. Women's 5-10.

1.97 REG 2.97



LADIES PANTIES

REG 97¢

67¢

SIZES 5-8

GIRLS PANTIES

REG 67¢

47¢

SIZES 2-14

MENS WESTERN SHIRTS

S-M-L-XL

REG 7.99



\$5.47



Infants Nap & Play Set

Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors for boys and girls. Available in assorted sizes.

\$1.99

REG 3.47

LADIES SANDALS FLEX SOLE

BLACK OR WHITE

REG 7.99

\$5.77

GIRLS T-STRAP MUSHROOM SANDALS

SIZE 11-4

RED-TAN-BLUE

REG 3.97

\$2.77

BOYS 2-PIECE SUIT

REG 5.49

\$3.99

LONG PANTS

SCREEN PRINT

KNIT TOP



MULE'S TALE



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Vol. 10 No. 13

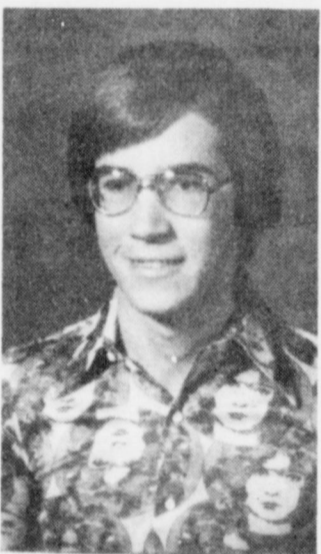
EDITOR Jana Bruns

Sunday, April 11, 1976

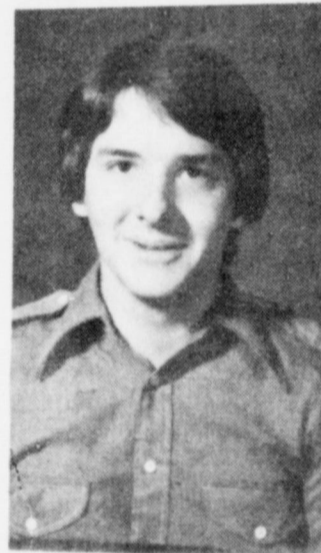
Varsity Cheerleaders Elected For 76-77 Year Girls To Cheer Football Team

"Reynard The Fox" Goes To Regional

Muleshoe High's one act contest play, "Reynard the Fox," won the district Championship this past weekend at District



DAVID SMITH



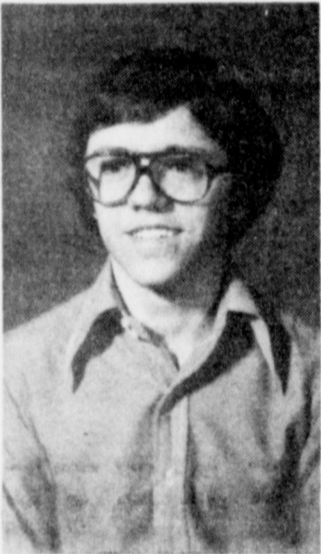
JOHN DEAN

1-AAA's One Act Play Contest Tournament at Clarendon College.

David Smith was selected as Best Actor; while John Dean and Larry Mills won All Star Cast berths.

The remaining members of the cast, Amy Clark, Lashelle Lewis, Lavayne Lloyd, Lisa Redwine, Martin Nowlin, Bill Durham, Ricky King and Vivian Briscoe were named on the Honorable Mention All Star Cast.

The critic judge for the contest was Dr. Gerlach from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. Muleshoe High's play advances to the Regional Tournament in Odessa. The play will be presented on Friday, April 23, at Odessa College.



LARRY MILLS

Americans are great denouncers of the wrongs done by others and great proclaimers of their own virtues.



PATTI POYNOR



DONITA DALE



DANI DUNHAM



SUSAN CRITTENDEN

Girls To Cheer Football Team

As the year comes to a close, new cheerleaders for 1976-77 were chosen by the Student Body, Wednesday, April 7. Try outs were held in the gym from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.

The girls trying out for Mascot gave their speeches at the first of the program. The first to give her speech was Morgan Pena followed by Cindy Isaac. Morgan Pena was selected mascot for 1976-77.

There were eleven girls trying out for Varsity Cheerleader with six selected. They were divided in two groups for try outs. The first group of five girls each did an individual yell and a group yell. Then the second group of six girls each did an individual yell and that group also did a yell together. The girls trying out for Varsity Cheerleader were Janie Posadas, Dani Dunham, Patti Poynor, Susan Crittenden, Merryl Watson, Vicki Gonzales, Donita Dale, Vicki Williams, Anna Hernandez, Joyce Patterson, and Shae Penna.

All of the girls did a very good job and worked real hard before and during try outs. The girls selected for Varsity Cheerleader were Patti Poynor, Donita Dale, Shae Penna, Dani Dunham, Susan Crittenden, and Vicki Williams. Patti Poynor will be a senior next year and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanev Poynor. Donita Dale will also be a senior next year and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Dale. Dani Dunham will be a junior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham. Susan Crittenden will be a junior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crittenden. Vicki Williams will be a junior and is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Williams. Shae Penna will also be a junior and is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Miller. Morgan Pena will be a junior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fela Penna. Congratulations to all these girls!



Coach's Comment

The Muleshoe Mules finished in second place in the Muleshoe Invitational golf meet. Canyon won the meet with a score of 303, followed by Muleshoe, 317; Levelland, 319; Muleshoe "B", 354; and Lazbuddie, 432. Medalist honors went to Bill Turner at Canyon after a three hold playoff with teammate, Brian Garner. Both boys finished with scores of 73.

Scoring for the Mules "A" Team were Bryan Nickels, 77; Carey Sudduth, 78; Stephen Harvey, 78; Doug Cowan, 84; and Dickie Sudduth, 86.

Scoring for the Mules "B" team were Wade Wilson, 86; Billy James, 89; Dan McVickers with 89; Ricky Hayes, 90; Randy Watkins, 95; and Kevin Smith, 103. The golf team will play in the Amarillo Relays on April 9 and then play in the Levelland Golf Tourney on April 14.

Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt:

"The United States still holds virtually all the cards in Middle East peace efforts."

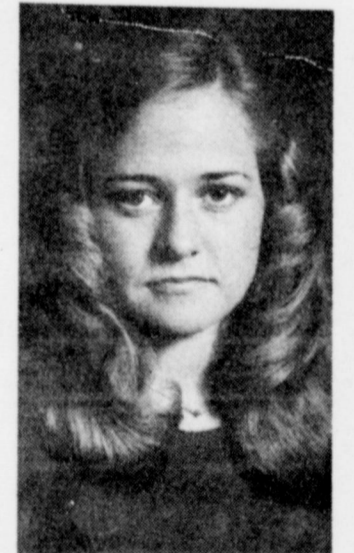
Hubert Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn):

"Federal revenue sharing may be abolished, but Congress will reestablish and continue the program."

Muleshoe School Lunch

April 12 - 16 - 1976
MONDAY
Milk
Chicken Fried Steaks - Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Eng. Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake
TUESDAY
Milk
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Pickles and Onions
Tater Tots
Buns
Peach Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew
Cole Slaw
Cornbread
Apricots
Cocoanut Cookies
No school Thursday and Friday - Easter Vacation.

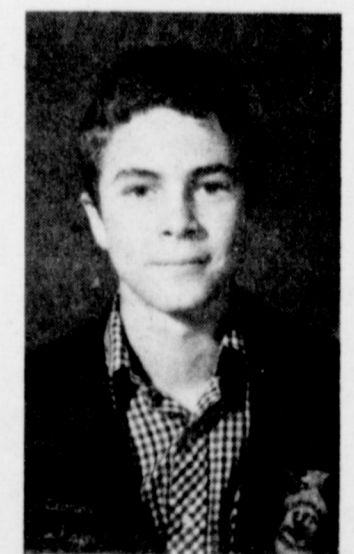
The individual "with an idea" is often a nuisance to his friends.



PERRI POYNOR



LAURA BEENE



DWAYNE SHAFER



NINA PITCOCK

FTA Discusses Money Making Ideas

Monday, April 5, the FTA Chapter met in room 14. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss money making projects, the election of officers, and an end of school party.

The members suggested a car wash and collecting and selling coke bottles. The money made from these projects will be used for the State Convention next year.

Sherrell Rasco talked to the members about the responsibilities of each of the officers and encouraged them to run for an office for next year. The Chapter next talked about an end-of-school party which will be held at Donann Harmon's house May 7.

Students that are members of FTA and interested in students teaching should contact Donann Harmon to sign up.

Gerald Ford, President: "There can no longer be any doubt that America's economic recovery is real; it is strong and we intend to make it permanent."



VICKI WILLIAMS



SHAE PENNA



MORGAN PENNA

FHA Has Busy Week

Rose and Rosebud Chapter members had a busy week participating in Texas FHA Week.

On Monday, April 5, each girl wore Red and White tags indicating they were FHA members. On Tuesday the girls were encouraged to do good deeds throughout the day. After school the members worked in groups

to pick up all trash around the building and then completed Easter decorations for the nursing home. Bunny Rabbits, chickens or eggs were placed on each door as well as flower arrangements for the day rooms.

Then there are people who would rather be sick than working.

55 MPH

Give it a chance to work. To save gasoline. To save lives, too. And there's one more thing to remember:

It's not just a good idea. It's the law.

Ad Council
Space donated as a public service by this newspaper, the Department of Transportation and the Advertising Council.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 13: The Junior class will take tests all day in the cafeteria.

Report Cards will go out Tuesday.

Band has rehearsals from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14: The Golf team will go to Levelland.

Boys Track team will go against Littlefield here starting at 1:00.

April Honor Students Selected

Each month the National Honor Society sponsors the selection of four students from each grade as Honor Students of the Month. Those in N.H.S. represent the best in leadership, scholarship, character, and service. The teachers choose the Honor Students of the Month based on these standards.

Perri Poynor is the senior honor student for April. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanev Poynor. Perri is a Varsity Cheerleader, and secretary of the Student Council. She is involved in Journalism and FTA.

The junior honor student is Laura Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beene. Laura is active in Journalism, basketball and FTA. She is also Vice-president of the Student Council. Dwayne Shafer is a sophomore at M.H.S. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ronnie Shafer. Dwayne's activities include Journalism and FFA.

The freshman honor student is Nina Pitcock. Athletics, FTA, and Speech are her activities, and she is president of the Rosebud Chapter of FFA.

GED Tests April 23-24

GED tests will be given in the high school library April 23 and 24. Persons wishing to take the tests should complete an application in the high school counselors office prior to April 23. Cost of the test is \$15.00.

Those who always make positive statements make a lot of mistakes.

Lindal Murray DECA Employer Of The Week

Each week DECA would like to honor those business who have supported Distributive Education. The "Employer of the Week" is Lindal Murray. Lindal is the manager of Anthony's and has been with the store for 22 years. He lives at 217 Elm Street. He is married and has two children, Patti Black and Susan Murray.

His first job was at a General Store in Oklahoma. Lindal lived next door to the manager of the Anthony's store in his town and one day the manager asked Lindal to come to work for him. Lindal has been with Anthony's since that time.

Lindal was manager of Hereford's store for six years, before he moved to Muleshoe. He has trained many D.E. students: Jimmy Bruton, who was manager of the Canyon store, and now manages the store in Coleman, Texas; LeRoy Maxwell first started at Crane, now at Dimmitt; Glen Stevenson

worked at the Arizona store then moved back to Crane, Texas. All three men were former D.E. students. Betty Pedroza and Fred Beversdorf are working under Murray as D.E. students.

For relaxation, Murray likes to fly his plane over the country side. He has been flying for two years. He also likes to fish and ski. When asked what his philosophy of business was he said, "The basic fundamentals of having the merchandise that people want to buy, when they want to buy it, and at a reasonable price. We like to treat our customers as if they were kings." His major accomplishment in his life is "working so long and not getting fired."

DECA would like to thank Murray for all the help he has given the class. He has provided merchandise from his store for our Mercantile displays, many display props for our class, and information. He's just an all around terrific guy.



EMPLOYER OF THE WEEK . . . DECA honors a business each week. Anthony's was honored with Lindal Murray as the employer. Murray is manager of Anthony's. He has been with the store for 22 years.

Muleshoe Jaycees Volleyball Tournament

Mail Entries to:
Poynor White's 103 Main
% Sandy Hernandez Muleshoe, Texas
Phone: 272-4552

Team Name & Address _____

PLEASE give person & address to mail brackets to.

LIST PLAYERS BELOW:

PLAYERS WILL BE PERMITTED TO PLAY WITH ONLY ONE TEAM IN THE TOURNAMENT.

TEAMS MUST BE ON TIME OR FORFEIT THE GAME.

REMEMBER THE DEADLINE - APRIL 14 - ACT NOW

Arthritis Is An American Problem Today

Editor's note: Despite the fact that 17,000,000 Americans have arthritis, the truth about it is still shrouded in misinformation, misleading advertising and old wives' tales. For example: Nothing can be done about arthritis. Only old people get arthritis. The minor aches and stiffness of arthritis . . . The author is a well-known medical writer, former science editor of the Detroit Times, whose articles have also appeared in national magazines. He is a regular contributor to the Detroit New Magazine and is a collaborator with Dr. G.C. Thosteson on the syndicated column "To Your Good Health." This is the second of a three-part series.

Arthritis is not one but many diseases; all are incurable, many are painful and a few, if untreated, can cause severe crippling. But all can be helped. The most common are listed below.

Rheumatoid arthritis, most dangers and disabling of all forms of arthritis, may come on subtly and deceptively, or may strike suddenly and destructively.

It attacks women more often than men, about two to one. Too many people mistakenly refer to any type of arthritis as "rheumatoid arthritis".

Rheumatoid arthritis is a particular kind of disease, not limited to joints, but affecting the whole body system.

It does, of course, attack joints, most frequently those of the arms and hands, and the hips, legs and feet.

In addition, the patient tires easily, sometimes loses weight, has a feeling of illness and may have generalized aching and stiffness, more pronounced when he first gets up in the morning.

Joints swell, accompanied by tenderness, and then stiffness begins developing.

What happens inside the joint is inflammation of the synovial membrane, the inner lining of the capsule enclosing the joint. The synovial membrane produces synovial fluid, a sort of "liquid bearing" to lubricate joint action.

With continued inflammation the membrane begins to thicken and to invade the cartilage covering the ends of the bones forming the joint. The cartilage is gradually worn away, and if the process continues, it is eventually destroyed entirely. The joint is no longer capable of functioning without its cushion of cartilage.

As the joint is gradually destroyed, its muscle and tendons are thrown out of line causing partial dislocation or distortion. This deforming process is most apparent in the hands of people with long-term severe rheumatoid arthritis. Their dislocated fingers drift sideways, sometimes become drawn back and curved into aching, rigid claws.

Recognize Arthritis Early
It is of utmost importance that people recognize the signs of rheumatoid arthritis when it is beginning and seek a physician's advice. It is then that treatment can do the most good, and then that it is most urgently necessary.

The immediate need is to keep strain of the affected joints, at the same time starting medication to subdue the inflammatory processes, and to relieve the terrible pain of active disease.

Along with this may go splinting or similar methods of preventing the joints from being drawn out of shape, as well as physical therapy or other means of moving the joints gently to prevent stiffening.

Most of the sophisticated arthritis surgery that has been developed, and is still being developed, is for subsequent correction of joint distortion.

One further peculiarity of rheumatoid arthritis is that it can go into remission. The destructive processes cease. The patient feels better. Symptoms of the disease subside - although this does not mean that damage already done will by any miraculous means disappear, too.

These remissions are periods of blessed relief. Unfortunately, patients must not mislead themselves into believing that the disease is "cured", or that their troubles are over.

Generally speaking, the disease will flare up again later, perhaps in a few months, perhaps after several years. When that happens, treatment to limit the amount of destruction must be resumed promptly. It is as urgent as it was in the beginning.

The rheumatoid arthritis patient must remain forever on guard against new attacks. Rheumatoid arthritis is hardly rare. Currently, 5,000,000 Americans have it. Of that number, about 1,000,000 cases are in remission.

No more than one patient in five escapes having further attacks eventually.

Degenerative joint disease, also often called **osteoarthritis**, is the commonest of all forms of arthritis - the type that seldom cripples, if relatively simple precautions are observed.

Unlike the vicious rheumatoid arthritis, this is not a systemic disease. It is degeneration (as the name implies) of individual joints. The damage is local. There is no inflammatory process to dart capriciously to other parts of the body.

Primarily it is a "wear and tear" sort of disease although there are certain aspects of it which indicate that other and as yet unknown factors play some part.

Worn Down Joints
In general the layers of cartilage in the joints wear thin. The bone ends gradually change shape, thickening and spreading, forming a rather broad flat "lip" effect.

It is a disease of older (but not just elderly) people. It is most pronounced in weight-bearing joints, knees, ankles, hips, feet, spine. But it can also attack joints of the arms, hands, neck and shoulders, indicating that weight-bearing alone is not a required factor.

There is not way to keep our joints - along with the rest of our bodies - from growing older. What we can do is keep them usable.

With degenerative joint disease, therefore, the effective course is to protect joints from excessive pressure and strain, and to keep them flexible.

In the sense, this resembles part of the necessary treatment for rheumatoid arthritis, but it differs in degree. If knees and

Out of Orbit
NASA
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE CREATURES

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hips are involved, your physician will probably tell you to arrange to sit or lie down some of the day. Give them some rest. But he will also advise you not to make the mistake of not using the joints. Moving them to the fullest extent that they are intended to move is the surest way to prevent them from gradually stiffening and limiting their mobility.

He may also prescribe heat as an excellent and inexpensive source of comfort. It matters little whether it is dry heat or moist; any kind of heat is soothing, hence helpful.

Medications are aspirin (for its pain-relieving action, rather than its anti-inflammatory properties), other salicylates, indomethacin, or such other pain relievers as may be prescribed.

Gouty arthritis or gout is an acutely painful disease, and far more prevalent than is generally supposed. The number of patients with gout is now estimated in excess of 500,000 in the United States, and perhaps as high as 1,000,000.

Gout is a metabolic disorder; the body accumulates too much uric acid, which can be accurately measured in the blood. The excess uric acid forms needle like crystals at joints.

In turn, as joints become afflicted with gouty arthritis they get hot, swollen, exquisitely tender. In three out of four cases the large joint of the big toe will be attacked first, but gouty arthritis can settle in almost any part of the body. In the midst of an attack the patient is pretty much crippled just by the pain.

Obviously, the correct treatment is to reduce the uric acid in the system to tolerable levels, and thus prevent further attacks. In fairly recent years, it has become possible to do this effectively.

Drugs Bring Relief
For acute attacks, the old drug colchicine is the best known.

Probenecid and one or two other drugs are used to help the body discharge more uric acid. A new drug called allopurinol is widely used for the same ultimate purpose, but it acts by limiting the production of uric acid rather than by increasing the rate of discharge.

Medication to keep the uric acid down should be continued for life. After some months or years patients sometimes mistakenly believe that their gout has been "cured" rather than merely controlled.

For a patient to stop the medication on his own is a mistake. The uric acid level will begin to rise, the trouble will resume, and it requires time to get the patient back to comfortable levels again.

Control of gout is important for more reasons than preventing gouty arthritis. High uric acid levels make possible formation of one type of painful kidney stones.

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is similar to adult rheumatoid arthritis in nature and in its danger of crippling. Unlike the adult form, however, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis often "burns itself out" by late adolescence leaving little if any residual deformity in children who have received adequate

care. A variety of sub-types exist; the amount of fever, presence or absence of rash, retardation of growth or bone-strength, eye inflammation and other problems are quite variable, as is the matter of whether the disease erupts suddenly or comes on gradually. Age of onset can be anywhere from infancy through the teens.

Treatment is similar to that for adult rheumatoid arthritis.

For lay purposes, the important thing to remember is that rheumatoid arthritis can occur in children and requires prompt and highly skilled treatment as soon as it is suspected.

Bursitis is a different form of joint disease in which the basic problem is congestion, inflammation and swelling of a bursa, a small sac-like affair containing viscous fluid. Its purpose is to provide protection at points at which friction would otherwise occur between adjoining tissues in a joint. It most commonly occurs in the shoulder.

Bursa Cause Trouble
Irritation develops from pressure or continued strain, often with excess fluid accumulating inside the bursa, along with inflammation and extreme tenderness. The whole joint may become red and swollen.

A special type of bursitis, bunions, involves distortion of the first joint of the big toe in addition to inflammation of the bursa.

Treatment of bursitis may include pain-relieving drugs, injections of cortisone, rest, physical therapy and sometimes surgery.

Bursitis implies that even after healing, the joint should be protected from severe strain or pressure, lest the trouble reappear.

Herberden's nodes, swollen joints of the fingers are an unwelcome but frequent accompaniment of osteoarthritis. There is overgrowth of the ends of the bones in fingers, and the joints become red and swollen.

These nodes can be very painful; in some instances they become comfortable again in time, but the swelling remains. Women develop them more often than men, sometimes as early as age 40.

These nodes, while unsightly and contributing to stiffness, do not develop into the claw-pattern crippling of rheumatoid arthritis.

Rheumatic fever, since it can inflame joints, belongs among the arthritic diseases. Its greatest danger, however, is inflammation of the heart valves and subsequent scarring. Prompt treatment ordinarily will minimize or prevent any substantial joint or heart damage.

Prevention A Must
Streptococcus infection, or strep throat, is the cause of rheumatic fever. Prophylaxis to prevent recurrence is of the greatest importance. Preiodic (usually monthly) injections of a

slow-absorbing form of penicillin is the standard preventive, and should be continued for at least five years, with many physicians recommending that it be continued longer than that even for life. Other antibiotics can be used if a patient is sensitive to penicillin.

Other less common kinds of arthritis include:
--**Systemic lupus erythematosus** which attacks the connective or supporting tissues of the entire body.

--**Ankylosing spondylitis**, progressive stiffening of the spine, primarily in young men.

--**Reiter's disease**, which involves joint pain and inflammation of the eyes and the lower urinary tract.

--**Scleroderma**, progressive thickening of the skin and other organs.

The cause of these diseases, like those of most forms of arthritis remains a mystery. But with prompt and proper diagnosis and competent professional treatment most can be controlled.

(NEXT: Myths and Magic - For further information regarding the many faces of arthritis, call or write your local chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. If you can't locate a chapter near you write Dept. P2, The Arthritis Foundation, GPO Box 2625, New York, New York, 10001.)

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Off To A Growing Start . . . How Much Wheat . . . Lowest Since 1964 As Well As 1966.

Except for isolated areas, crop conditions throughout the state are generally described as good to excellent. For most of the state, rains have fallen in sufficient amounts to get crops off and growing. Farmers throughout Texas are either busy getting ready to plant or are in the fields seeding cotton, corn, and sorghum.

Corn planting is expected to gain momentum this week and already about a fourth of the 1976 crop has been planted.

Excellent planting moisture for cotton is available from the Low Plains southward. Planting of that crop is on schedule in the Coastal Bend, Lower Rio Grande Valley and South Central Texas. On the High Plains, farmers have completed seedbed preparations and are applying preplant irrigation. Thus far, only about 10 per cent of the 1976 crop has been planted.

Sorghum planting is moving ahead rapidly with around 40 per cent of that crop already seeded. Excellent stands have emerged in most areas and are showing good growth despite some weather problems.

Rice planting in the coastal areas of the state is moving ahead, too, but is not as far advanced as a year ago.

A CROP REPORT DUE about April 9 will be watched with interest by farmers as well as consumers. It will be a special winter wheat crop report and will include expected production for five states, including Texas.

Extremely dry weather early in the growing season worried producers and consumers about prospects for the 1976 crop. The wheat in Texas has generally responded well to warmer weather and moderate rainfall. The crop is heading out in the southern portions of the state and is jointing in the northern sections of Texas.

HOG AND PIG INVENTORIES in Texas are the lowest in 10 years and sheep and lambs on feed in the state are the lowest in 14 years, according to reports from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Hog and pig numbers on Texas farms as of March 1 totaled 790,000 head; hogs and pigs kept for breeding are estimated at 130,000, which is eight per cent above a year ago.

Hog producers in the state intend to farrow 43,000 sows now through May, which is up 26 percent from the same period in 1975.

Nationwide, hog and pig numbers are up two per cent from a year ago. Farrowing intentions in 14 states are expected to show an increase of 10 per cent over 1975.

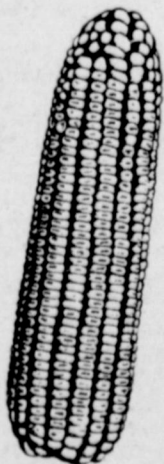
Sheep and lambs on feed in Texas as of the first of March totaled 122,000; this is down 28 per cent from a year ago and it is 35 per cent below Jan. 1 of this year. It is also the lowest March 1 total since 1964.

Q
Where does Asgrow RX 90 yield maximum profits?

A
Throughout the entire medium to full season area in the Corn Belt.

RX 90 has been bred to give maximum yield in the Corn Belt. It will allow you to realize maximum profits from every corn acre. Plants are rugged and resist stress. Leaves are dark green and very upright. RX 90 has long, clean ears with deep, medium-dent kernels for high shelling.

- RX 90 is highly adaptable.
- RX 90 has good tolerance to Northern leaf blight.



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...In regard to dead stock removal . . . If you have a problem with service . . . whether in the feed yard or on the farm . . . Please give US a chance! Thank You.
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FOR EASTER..

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"Prado" Shows Men Leisure in a Suit

An excellent Swedish Knit . . . Navy, Beige, Green, & Blue 38 thru 46 Reg. & Long.

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BY GOLDEN VEE®

The classic short sleeve shirt makes an update with fancy patterns on colored ground. The polyester and cotton blend provides extra-smooth, lustrous texture, superb comfort and long wear.

\$9. & \$10.

THE LEISURE LOOK

Live up your leisure with an array of these soft, comfortable shirts. Polyester and polyester blends make them so easy to care for. An endless selection of colors and prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

\$14.

LEISURE SUITS FOR LADS

For the younger men in your life, leisure suits with all the class of Dad's.

SIZES 10 to 18

COLORS RUST GREEN CAMEL

\$19.95

GOLDEN VEE LEISURE LOOK BOYS' LEISURE SHIRTS

Acetate and nylon blend shirts for boys in bright and lively prints. Easy to wear, easy for Mom to care for. Sizes 8 to 18.

REG 6.99
5.88
3 for \$15.

TEXAS

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Report Child Abuse In Your Community

A record 60,000 reports of child abuse, neglect, runaways, children in need of supervision, and other similar cases were handled by the State Department of Public Welfare in 1975 it was announced recently. Of these, almost 11,000 involved confirmed abuse and neglect, and many other cases were highly suspect but could not be confirmed.

"Child abuse and neglect can

Narrow Rows For Profit

Narrow row spacing can make for wide profit margins by increasing yields of dryland grain sorghum 15 to 20 percent, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) study shows.

Narrow row spacing of sorghum provides an earlier and

Explorer Olympics Set

Local Explorer will have an opportunity this year to compete in the Council Olympics to be held at Chapman Field House, Lubbock, April 10. The winners may have an opportunity to compete in the National Explorer Bicentennial Olympics scheduled from June 27 to July 3. The National event will be held at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado.

According to Joe L. Price, Explorer Chairman, about 150 Explorers in 15 Posts will compete locally. The 1976 National Explorer Bicentennial Olympics is conducted in cooperation with the United States Olympic Committee, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, National Federation of State High School Associations, and the National High School Coaches' Association.

Kissinger admits reds near Angola victory.

touch even the smallest community," according to Ann Carson, Regional Coordinator for the Child Abuse Campaign, Lubbock. "There is a need for every person who suspects that a child is being abused, physically, emotionally, or sexually, to report the situation to the local Child Welfare Office. Or he can call the toll-free 'hotline', 1-800-292-5400."

Under the law, the State Department of Public Welfare is responsible for all children in Texas up to age eighteen. Abuse and neglect occurs among every racial group, an at all income levels. Perhaps this is because child abuse most com-

monly occurs in cycles, i.e., people tend to be the kind of parents their parents were. "It should be kept in mind," Miss Carson said, "that it is not necessary to have proof that child abuse or neglect exists before making a report. The Child Welfare Unit will be responsible for proving or disproving the situation exists, so a suspicion is sufficient for a report."

"We also accept anonymous calls, but it is not really necessary to remain anonymous because the name of the person reporting is held in confidence

anyway. "Some people are hesitant to report because they hate to see the children removed from the parents. However, this will not necessarily happen. Whenever possible, children remain in the home during the treatment period, or are returned following treatment."

Persons interested in further information about child abuse and neglect, or in arranging a group program, can do so by writing to Miss Carson at the State Department of Public Welfare, P.O. Box 10528, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

are fed on fun rather than on faith. If hard times are upon us - we need to go to God and inquire and confess to Him our sins and shortcomings.

The Pastor Speaks

By Rev. Everts

IS THIS THE TIME GOD WILL FAVOR US? - Acts 1:6

"When they therefore were come together they asked of him, saying, Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the Kingdom to Israel?" The question they asked revealed their plight: God seemingly had deserted them. It also expresses their anxiety - they had not completely lost all hope. Then it manifests their shortsightedness. A weakness that has always hindered our religious understanding. Let us study more carefully these suggestions.

THEY CAME CONFESSING THEIR SAD PLIGHT: God seemed to have deserted them - a guilt was separating them from His face. They would do well to ask the reason why. Sin had driven God out of their lives - they were the rebels, not God. Sin is a thief, stealing our hopes, happiness and peace. It is worse than a kidnapper robbing our cradles. This condition had come many times in their lives before. They were a spasmodic people. They would swing from one extreme to another. They had seasons of goodness, then bad times would come. They had seasons of faith, then skepticism. There were times when they were loyal, then they allowed themselves to become disloyal. They were at peace then at war - this experience is one of the low places in their lives. We need to make the same sad confession today. Our altars are broken down - our homes have left God out of their plans - our children

THEY ARE HINDERED BY SHORTSIGHTEDNESS - SO ARE WE: They could not see beyond their temporal kingdom. They tried to measure God by men - they tried to measure heaven by earth and righteousness by riches. Their desire for God did not go beyond their temporal blessings. They thought God had periodic seasons when He would hear them. But God is always ready to restore us when we will have it. Let us reverse this question: "Is this the time we are ready for God to bless us?" We might do well to think and think seriously about this matter as we go into another year of service.

Although most troops will go to the Council camps, some are planning to take part in other high adventure activities at national bases of the Boy Scouts of America.

Cub Scouts also like the out-of-doors, and their dens and packs will have an opportunity to attend one of three Cub Day Camps to be held at Camp Post. The Cubs and their Dads will have a chance to experience an overnight camp experience with two scheduled Dad & Dad Days.

Outdoor Scouting Activities Soon

More Scout Troops will be heading for the out-of-doors this spring and summer even though many hikes and camps will be nearby due to the need for continued energy conservation.

That's the assessment of Bobby J. Moody, Scouting Chairman for the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, who explains that boys become Scouts in order to go hiking and camping.

According to Moody, outdoor activities of the Scout program help more than anything else in helping to meet the objectives of the BSA related to character, citizenship and fitness.

High on the list of each Troop's outdoor program is its attendance at a long-term summer camp with the day hikes and overnight camps that precede it.

In the South Plains Council, troops attend Camp Post and Camp Tres Ritos, New Mexico for long-term summer camps. The Council also offers a special Explorer Camp and a week long Aquatics Camp. This year the Council also plans to offer a Troop Leader Development Training Experience.

Answers To Who Knows
1. July, in New York City.
2. August, in Kansas City.
3. John Greenleaf Whittier.
4. Alfred E. Smith.
5. One who works with metals or mines.
6. March 30, 1867.
7. Point Barrow.
8. Western Meadowlark.
9. Arizona.
10. Pennsylvania.



BAILEY COUNTY SPELLING BEE CONTESTANTS . . . These students spelled at the annual Bailey County Spelling Bee, held Wednesday, March 31, in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium. These students are chosen from Mary De Shazo, Three-Way and Muleshoe Junior High. Front row, 1 to 4 are Stacy Schroder, fifth, Mary De Shazo; Tod Holt, fifth, Mary De Shazo; Kenna Warren, sixth, Three-Way; Jay Pearson, fifth, Mary De Shazo; and Robert Nowlin, fifth, from Mary De Shazo. Back row, 1 to 4 are Doug Dupler, sixth, Three Way; Keva Roming, seventh, and Cindy Hamblin, eighth, both of junior high; Shanda Knowlton, fifth, of Mary De Shazo; Tim Sain, sixth and Brad Poyner, seventh, both of junior high.

Time To Stock Up On Choice Beef

COLLEGE STATION - In the wake of current low beef prices, housewives are urged to stock

WHO KNOWS?

1. When and where will the Democratic Convention be held?
2. When and where will the Republican Convention be held?
3. Who wrote "The Barefoot Boy"?
4. Who was known as the "Happy Warrior"?
5. What is a metallurgist?
6. When was Alaska purchased from Russia?
7. Name the northernmost point in Alaska.
8. Name the state bird in Montana.
9. Where is the Petrified Forest?
10. In what state is Valley Forge located?

Answers To Who Knows

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their freezers. Things are destined to change.

"Current beef prices are lower now than they are going to be for the remainder of the year and possibly longer," points out Dr. Ernest Davis, a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The low prices for Choice beef are due to two reasons, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "First of all, both cattle and calf slaughter have climbed sharply in recent months - in February cattle slaughter was up 10 percent and calf slaughter skyrocketed 33 percent over the same month a year ago. Thus beef supplies increased sharply.

The second reason for the drop in Choice beef prices was a decline in consumer demand. Consumers were besieged with Christmas bills the past two

months and therefore had less money to spend on Choice beef," notes Davis.

Choice fed steers in Texas are currently bringing about \$34 per hundredweight compared to \$46.75 at the beginning of the year. At the same time, the retail price of Choice beef has dropped from \$1.50 per pound to \$1.42.

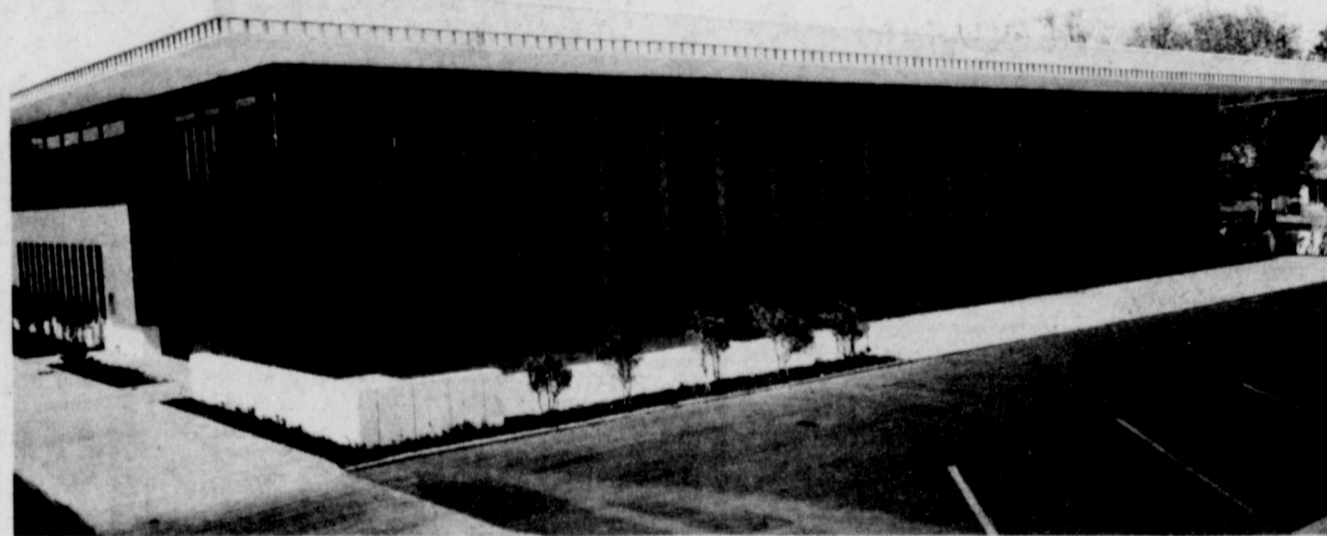
What does the future hold? "The market has about bottomed out," believes the specialist. "Fed cattle marketings should be down during the second quarter of the year compared to the first three months. Also, fewer cows and calves will be moving to slaughter as pastures begin to flourish and provide grazing.

"This means there will be less beef on the market, and prices should move back up to where they were at the start of the year," contends Davis.

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Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett were in Midland over the weekend visiting their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. James Beckett. They visited Sunday in Andrews with Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Freeman and family who recently moved there from Ft. Worth. Freeman has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church there. He is a former Sudan pastor.

The Scout pack meeting was held March 26. Members participated in "Almost Anything Goes". Present were Joe and Gordon Martin, Jamie Ingle, Jeff Kinzie, Lyn and Lee Bartley, Donnie Johnson, Blackie Laceywell, Mike May, Clyde Conley and a guest Sambo Conley. Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Martin and his parents from Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Laceywell, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingle and Mrs. Johnson. Pack mothers are Mrs. Nell Ingle, Shirley Martin, and Jeanne Bartley.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman were their daughters, Mrs. Jerry Ethridge and her husband; Kay Lynn of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwelpe of Lubbock.

Weekend visitors in the home of Kathy Fisher of Hart, visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher and Missy.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson were in Brownwood during the weekend to visit their daughter and family, the Pat Minyards. They also visited in Vernon with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Williamson and Dusty.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox vacationed recently in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp visited with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minohew of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. John Kropp, Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Waller of Hart.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engram were their daughter, Karen and Travis of Amherst, his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker and girls from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Magness, Mrs. Irene Baker and Frank and Mrs. Hester Early, all of Clovis. The group was also in Roswell, N.M. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp Jr. were in Muleshoe Saturday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Mable Raymond, who passed away Thursday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jan Rudd and April and Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips all of Lubbock, visited during

the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and Steve. They all attended a family birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox. Others present were -- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips and Leon of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBee and girls of Morton.

Mrs. Lynda Jo Hunter and children of Amarillo visited last week in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day.

Mrs. Warda Thompson of Wichita, Kansas has returned home after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. J.V. Hill, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns and others.

Young Homemakers met Monday, April 6, for their regular meeting. Thirteen members were present. Kip Cutshall of Chisholm's Floral of Littlefield brought a program on house plants. Attending were: Sharon Thornton, Ann Carson, Geneva Newman, Barbara Bond, Kay Morton, Beverly Thurmon, Joan Gason, Nell Ingle, Norma Burnett, Dorothy Hill, Jeannie Bartley, Rita Conley and Jan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Potter left Friday for Houston, where he will undergo a checkup and then they plan to visit their children in Dallas and Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prokop and girls of Odessa, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester and her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Chester.

Mrs. Ken Isom of Durant, Oklahoma, visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Minyard.

Lions Club met Wednesday, March 31, with 33 members present. Guiding Lion, from Littlefield, Early risers installed F.M. Smith as a new member and presented him with a membership packet. Jimmy Ford was elected as the new membership committee chairman. The beard growing contest was reported on by Jimmy Ford, chairman of this committee and he invited outsiders to grow a beard for Sudan's July 4 Bi-Centennial celebration. Randy Humphreys gave a report on the Lions zone meeting-salad supper held in Amherst Saturday. Humphreys, chairman for Sudan's Bi-Centennial Heritage Committee, asked the local club to be the sponsoring institution for the Heritage Committee and the club accepted and approved this responsibility and will be working with this committee. There will be a board of directors meeting at 2:00 p.m. April 4 at the community center and it is hoped that each member of this board will attend.

The girls basketball clinic will be held June 14-18. All girls from third through seventh grades are eligible. Coach Scott will be leading this clinic. More information will be published later.

A housewarming was held

Friday, March 26 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Testerman and girls who recently purchased a new brick home formerly owned by Mark Baker. Hostess gifts -- were lamps, Punch, cookies, nuts, coffee and tea were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Gatewood, Mrs. Don Ham, Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Leonard Pierce, Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs. Cecil Holt, Mrs. Darwin Reid, Mrs. Wayne Swart, Mrs. Jack Eowns, Mrs. Chester Knox, and Miss Rita Conley.

Choice Beef Drops 13 Percent

If you're after a bargain at the supermarket -- and who isn't -- buy a supply of beef this week. Stock up, fill your freezer, get ready for the barbecue season, because beef is likely to be higher priced during the summer months, according to information provided by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA).

In mid-January, the average price of Choice beef stood at \$1.48 per pound, but this week, the average price of Choice beef



FOURTH GRADE SPELLING WINNERS . . . Students winning in the spelling contest were Jimmy Lee, first; Sharla Morrison, second; Ronald Briggs, second; Suzette Rojas, third; Caroline Pacheco, fourth and John David Agee, fifth place.

dropped to a low of \$1.31 per pound -- a 13 percent reduction in price. Why the sudden drop in price? "Cattle slaughter during the first quarter of 1976 is 11 percent above last year and calf slaughter is running 25 percent ahead of last year," says Jim Gill, market analyst for TCFA. But things don't look as rosy for the consumer during the second quarter of the year (April - June). "Fed catted marketings during the second quarter will be sharply lower than the

first quarter of this year," Gill added. Why? "Placements in feedyards last fall and winter dropped as much as 25 percent to 30 percent. Also fewer cows and calves will be moving to slaughter as pastures begin to "green up" and provide grazing," Gill says. What about competition from other meat? Won't they bring the price of beef down? "Not likely," Gill explains. "Pork production is nearing last year's level, but is not likely to show

any added increases until next fall. Thus, there will not be any increased competition from pork during the second quarter of this year." Gill says there will be less beef on the market in the next few months and prices will begin a gradual upturn this week. So, now is the time to stock your freezer with Choice beef before prices begin their upward trend. "Beef prices may now have reached their low point for the entire year," Gill added.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

We have written about the VRM in an earlier column, hoping it would go away or be ruled out of order by regulatory authorities. VRM stands for variable rate mortgage, and was pioneered by five of the larger California savings and loan associations last year. Now two of the largest California banks are trying it out. The VRM is popping up in several other areas of the country, but California is the leader in the field. Basically, the VRM offers an interest rate 1/4 percent at a time. There is no limit on the number of decreases in the rate. The maximum increase permitted over the life of the loan is 2 1/2 percent. The interest rate is tied to the cost of money index computed by the Federal Home Loan Bank.

VRMs at the savings and loans differ in that the borrower has the option of extending the maturity of the mortgages out to 40 years from 30 years. The two California banks are requiring the VRM on home loans of \$40,000 to \$50,000 and the response to the VRM has not been very enthusiastic. Still, it has been strong enough to encourage the banks to expand the service. Since beginning the VRM last year, the five California savings and loans have placed 58 percent of their new loan commitments on the VRM.

The advantage to the mortgage lender of VRMs is quite clear, but what is not as clear is just how fair it is to the borrower. The banks and savings and loans want to avoid being locked in on six-seven percent mortgage loans at a time when interest rates are climbing sharply as they did in 1974 and 1975.

How fair is the VRM to the borrower? The trend in long-term interest rates is up, not down.

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Likeness

The artist is capturing the physical likeness of this lovely girl on her paper. The likeness is amazing. But her inward beauty, her wonderful Christian heart and soul, can only be captured fully on God's canvas. The Bible says that "Man looketh on the outward appearance but God looketh on the heart."

How would God's painting picture you and me?

One good way to improve your heart condition is to attend church and hear God's word proclaimed from the pulpit. Learn God's plan for your life by listening to His word. We invite you to attend the church of your choice this week.

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160 acres irrigated. 6" wells.
North of Bovina on FM high-
way.

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TER SEEDS:** Hybrid Corn,
Alfalfa, grain sorghum, forage
sorghum, soybeans, and cere-
al grain. Call Laverne Harvey
collect 806-272-4626 or 247-
8828
17-13t-tfc

BIBLE VERSE
"And why beholdest
thou the mote that is in
thy brother's eye, but con-
siderest not the beam that is
in thine own eye?"

1. Who spoke these
words?
2. Upon what occasion?
3. Where are they record-
ed?
4. What is a mote?

Answers To Bible Verse
1. Jesus
2. Sermon on the Mount.
3. Matthew 7:3.
4. A particle or speck of
dust.

N.Y. plane crash claims
more than 110 lives.
Ford vetoes Housing Bill
and proposes substitute.
Mozambique becomes an
independent nation.
Commerce panel acts on
energy conservation.

Hazards Of Country Living

Rural residents and many peo-
ple living in outlying suburbs
are exposed to dangers the
average urban dweller does not
have to face. The Texas Medical
Association (TMA) says fatal
and seriously disabling acci-
dents occur with greater fre-
quency among rural residents
than urban citizens. Studies
show that approximately 87
persons of every 1,000 rural
residents suffer serious acci-
dents yearly. This is in contrast
to only 60 such accidents per
1,000 urban residents.

Many of these accidents result
from highway mishaps. Seventy
percent of all traffic fatalities
occur in rural areas. Farming,
rated as the third most danger-
ous occupation, also contributes
to the high accident rate.

To help cut down on the
dangers of rural living, TMA
offers a short safety checklist.
Give yourself a "3" on the
following questions if your an-
swer is "yes". Mark "2" if
things need improvements.
Mark "1" if the answer is
"no". Low scores spell trouble.
(A perfect score totals 33.)

1-2-3 Are hazardous places
such as pesticide storage, grain
bins, silos and manure storage
protected to keep out children
and guests? Also, can you close
and lock your shop and machine
shed to bar children and pilfer-
ers?

1-2-3 Do you operate power
walking or riding mowers ac-
cording to instruction manual
recommendations, taking ex-
treme care to avoid contact with
blades?

1-2-3 Do you set ladders on
firm, level footing and when
using a straight ladder follow
the "4-to-1" rule (one foot out
for every four feet up)?

1-2-3 Do you keep guards and
shields in place when operating
machinery, and stay clear of

unshielded moving parts?
1-2-3 Do you stop power before
unclogging, adjusting or repair-
ing machinery?

1-2-3 Do you keep children and
others not essential to the work
operation off and away from
farm machinery?

1-2-3 Do you hitch heavy loads
only to the drawbar or specified
hitch points to reduce risk of
backward overturn?

1-2-3 Do you adjust travel
speed to ground and visibility
conditions, slowing when unfa-
vorable?

1-2-3 Do you check your farm
vehicle before going on public
roads -- tires, lighting, hitch,
cleanliness of cab windows, load
security, Slow Moving Vehicle
(SMV) emblem?

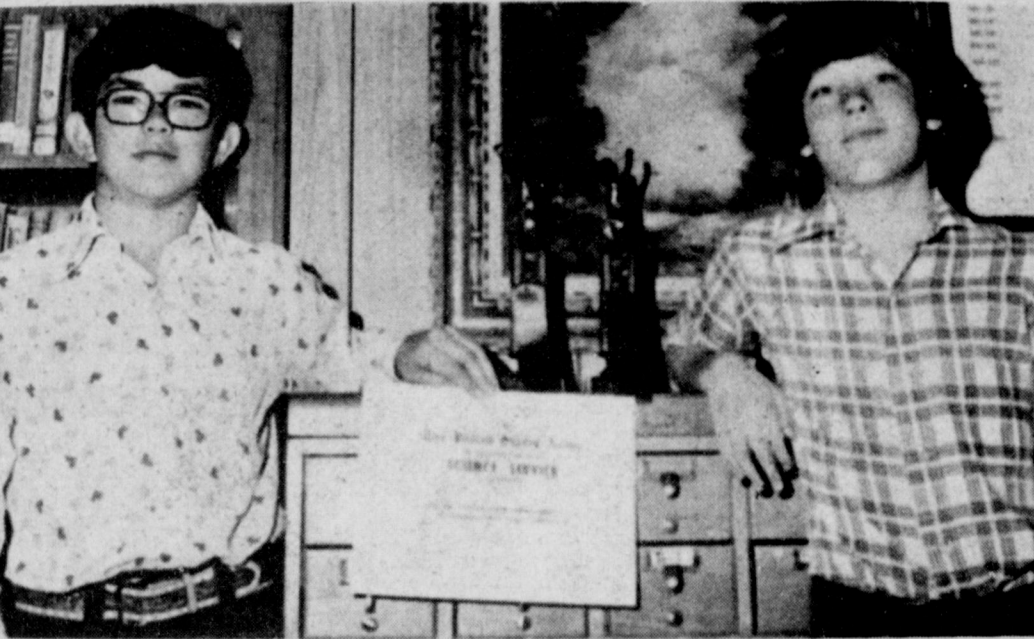
1-2-3 Do you set the brakes
(and park lock) and remove the
key before leaving a tractor or
self-propelled unit?

1-2-3 Do you life objects in a
way to avoid back strain by

keeping your back straight and
letting your legs to the heavy
work? Do you get help for
heavy, awkward or bulky objects

which could overtax you or add
risk of a fall on stairs, through a
tight space or other difficult
areas?

There is often a motive
behind unexpected favors.



SCIENCE FAIR... The Regional Science Fair was held in Lubbock, March 19 and 20, at the LCC Fieldhouse. Left to right Benny Pena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pena of Muleshoe. Pena won a certificate, second place trophy and a first place ribbon in the physical division. Clifford Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Watson won a third place trophy and first place ribbon in the biological division. Both boys are seventh graders.

**YMCA
Sponsors
Dance Course**

The YMCA "Y" Squares
Square Dance Club is sponsor-
ing a 10-week, two hour a night
Round Dance Course. The
Round Classes will be initiated
Wednesday, April 14, 1976, at
7:30 p.m., and meet each Wed-
nesday there after at the
YMCA, 1700 East 7 Street.

Round Dancing is an activity
participated by square dancers
between calls as a change. The
round dancing is quite varied. It
covers every type tempo, such
as waltzes, cha-chas, sambas,
two step, rumba, polkas, or
English quick step. The course
will be instructed by Hank
Moltzen from Las Vegas, Nevada.

The infant died at birth around
2:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, in
the Amherst Hospital in Am-
herst.

Burial was by Singleton-Ellis
Funeral Home in Muleshoe.
Survivors are her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasquez, of
Muleshoe; seven sisters and
three brothers.

Rate for listing in the Journal's Political Column is
\$35 for all offices except those for city council and
school board offices, which are \$30. This fee includes
a front page announcement article and a one-column
photograph at the time the announcement is made,
in addition to the listing in the Political Column from
the date of the announcement until the final election.
Charges for announcements are cash in advance,
and this same policy applies to all political advertising
carried in the columns of this newspaper.
Names for each office will be listed in the Political
Column in the order they are received at the
newspaper office.
The Journal has been authorized to announce the
following candidates for public office:

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Jack Young
W. Doyle Elliott
BAILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Robert P. (Bob) Sanders
Precinct No. 3
James Warren
Precinct 3
John W. Smith
Precinct 1
C. R. Black
Precinct 1
W. M. (Matt) Dudley
Precinct 1
PARMER COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Cecil Atchley
Precinct No. 3
CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1
Claude Don Holmes
John Blackwell
Bailey County
SHERIFF
Dee Clements
JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct 2
Kenneth Martin
TEX HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Bill Clayton

The Lonely Heart
BANK STATEMENTS



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make more corn.

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COMPANY**

272-4556

Future Livestock Breeders May Decide Sex of Animals Before Birth

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The future livestock producer may be able to control the sex of animals born in his herd. Scientists are working on techniques that would allow a breeder to choose the sex of his calf or lamb crop. Some benefits of choosing sex ratios are: 1) steers bring more as slaughter animals than heifers; 2) purebred bulls from prize cows are far more valuable as breeding animals than heifers; 3) a breeder with a herd low in females could re-stock his herd with females and therefore increase his production.

Recently, scientists have tried to change sex ratios by rearranging genetic information passed to offspring by their parents. Genetic information is found in the body in microscopic structures called chromosomes in the nucleus of each cell. Each species has a certain number of chromosomes in its cells; man, for example, has 46. Egg and sperm cells, however, are produced when a cell containing 46 chromosomes divides to form two cells each containing half the normal number of chromosomes, 23. When an egg cell is fertilized by a sperm cell, the resulting ova (fertilized egg) has

46 chromosomes, half of which came from its mother and the other half from its father.

Out of the 46 chromosomes found in a fertilized human egg, two of them will determine the sex of the individual. Females have two sex chromosomes called X's, while males have one X and a smaller Y chromosome in their cells. All of the eggs produced by a female will contain one X chromosome, but only one-half of the sperm produced by a male will contain an X. The other one-half will contain a Y.

If an egg cell, which always has an X, is fertilized by a sperm cell

that has an X, then the offspring will have two X chromosomes and will be a female. But if the egg is fertilized by a sperm that has a Y, then the offspring will be a male (XY). Since an egg cell always has an X and a sperm can have either an X or a Y, the male is said to determine the sex of the offspring.

At times scientists have found individuals that seem to deny their true sex chromosomal makeup; that is, they have the outward appearance of the opposite sex. Certain horses containing XY chromosomes (males) have behaved like stallions but have developed many of the physical characteristics of females (mares). These individuals have been unable to reproduce.

Livestock breeders have long known that in cattle, female (heifer) calves born twin to male (bull) calves almost always have abnormal reproductive tracts. These genetic females called free martins, occur because male hormone produced by the fetal testes of the male twin enters the female's blood circulation before birth and masculinizes her reproductive system. In rare cases the female may be born with a complete male reproductive system including a penis and testes. The organs, however, are not in the correct position.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station knew that hormones caused the heifer's male like appearance, so they attempted to duplicate the process

by injecting fetuses with testosterone, a male hormone. Experiment station scientists Nat Kieffer, Maurice Shelton and Charles Boyd conducted experiments to convert genetic females to physical males by hormonal injections.

They used sheep as experimental animals and made surgical incisions on ewes that were 15 to 30 days pregnant. They then injected the exposed uterus with testosterone. Of 43 lambs born, all looked like males. All had a penis and a scrotum, but the scrotum did not contain testes. In some cases, the ovaries had changed and looked like partial testes.

The female lambs, while they appeared to be males, still contained two

X chromosomes in their cells. If such individuals were fertile, when bred to ewes they would produce only female offspring because the sperm would contain only X chromosomes. It would be possible, using the genetic female (XX) for a sire, to produce a lamb crop composed entirely of females.

The advantages of a breeder being able to choose the sex of his animals are numerous; most importantly, he could control the sex ratios in order to obtain maximum production from his herd. Increased productivity would lead to more animals of breeding age being available and to more slaughter animals reaching the market.

Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Almost
Bachelor to newlywed: "How do you like married life?"

Newlywed: "Just great. It's almost like being in love."

Souvenir
Hotel Manager: "Did you find any towels in that sailor's suitcase?"

Detective: "No, but I found a chambermaid in his grip."

Naturally
"When did you become acquainted with your husband?" a wife was asked.
"After I married him," she sighed.



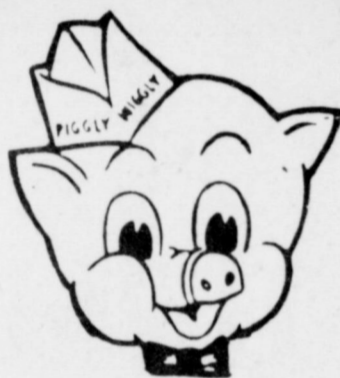
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Lb.

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Lb.

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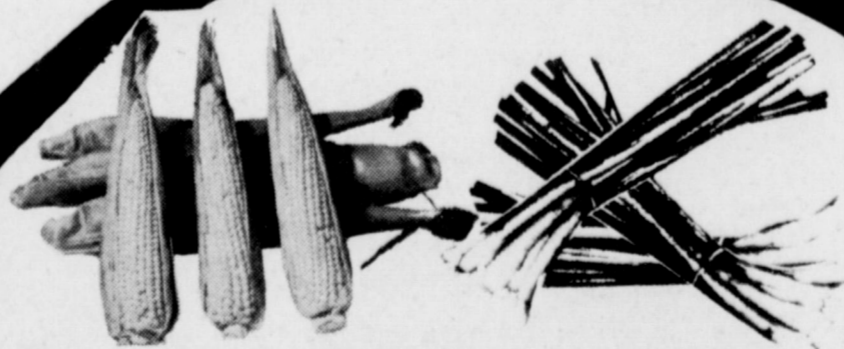
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