

Mackenzie Project Gets Firm Commitment From Texas Water Development Board

All Around the Town
by Mary Ann Sarchet

VALUABLE RESOURCE?

hadn't realized that we in this part of the country were so lucky. I read the article yesterday by Robert E. ... Associated Press Writer. According to the calculations of the fertilizer companies Mr. Ford, Texas sandstorms are a valuable commodity and the government doesn't even tax us on them.

Following is Mr. Ford's article: The friendly mailman stuffed the pamphlet into the box the other day that solves a big world problem—if it ever rains enough to grow anything.

The little booklet was from a fertilizer company which says it can help you avoid the air pollution dangers. It did not advocate spraying the atmosphere with fertilizer; it just plant a lawn 50 feet by 50 feet and the grass, provided it is properly, which is doubtful, creates enough oxygen to meet the needs of a family of our day.

The grass, adds the promotional material, "in its growth process . . . is polluting gases from the atmosphere."

This clamor about air pollution makes you wonder sometimes whether those people who have lived in Texas for a long time.

Texas has one thing going for it that few states have, and if Texas could package and sell it, the nation would be wiped out throughout the world.

The market price were any other commodity, Governor Preston Smith wouldn't have to stand before the legislature and talk about new tax laws.

This commodity is Texas' sandstorm situation. Any lover of the great outdoors knows that when you've finished hiking, you don't wash the skin. You simply scrub it with sand. A single dish-washing detergent never made can equal it.

The same thing just simply happens, it stands to reason, any dirty air hanging around in a sandstorm whistles through Texas.

Any West Texan knows that after a good sandstorm hits and settles on, the air generally is clear and pure the next day.

That is, unless the storm keeps on for several days. People would prefer a day or two of pollution ahead in that event.

Most West Texans have wonderful lungs. One reason is that the air is so clean.

So, they've learned to have a lung capacity in case of a sandstorm, for then they breathe oxygen and half dust and must have twice the breathing capacity of under-privileged people who don't have sandstorms to get their oxygen ration.

Most sandstorms come from the southwest and go southeast. So they scrub our air and the winds carry the pollution over Africa.

Everyone knows Africa has lots of jungle, and if the fertilizer people are right, the jungle plants get rid of any pollutants in the air.



THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

VOLUME 63 NUMBER 12

FARMERS, RANCHERS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:30

Annual Meeting Slated April 2

The Farmers and Ranchers Association for NATURAL WEATHER will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26 in the P.C.A. community room in Silvertown.

An effort will be made to organize forces to help stop cloud seeding in Swisher, Briscoe, Motley, Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Crosby counties.

If you are interested in the weather situation in this area, you are urged to attend this meeting.

The Briscoe County 4-H Food Show will be held on Saturday, March 27, at the Silvertown School Cafeteria. Judging will begin at 1:00 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the awards program at 3:30 p.m.

F.F.A. Judging Team Wins First Place

The Silvertown F.F.A. Livestock Judging Team, composed of Roger Younger, Ronnie Strange, Ronny Vaughan and James Edwards finished first in a contest of 55 F.F.A. and 4-H teams in Lubbock March 19. Their team score was 1096 out of a possible score of 1350 points. Roger Younger was highest scoring individual in the contest, with 407 out of a possible 450 points.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

Silvertown F.F.A. members showed 11 barrows and one lamb at the South Plains Stock Show March 18-19.

Tim Hubbart placed 14th in the lightweight medium wool sheep. Clinton Dickerson showed the third-place heavyweight spot bar-

SILVERTON CLUB WINS SHEPARD JUNIOR JUDO TOURNAMENT

The Silvertown Judo Club won most of the coveted places and outscored the other two participating clubs in the Shepard Air Force Base Tournament held in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon. The club won ten of the eighteen trophies given, and in addition swept up six third places for which no trophies

were given. Jim Alexander, instructor of the Silvertown Club, and Doug Forbes served as officials during the tournament.

PLACINGS 6-7 YEAR OLDS

1. Mike Cornett
2. Mitchell Simpson
3. Cam Forbes

8-9 YEAR OLD HEAVY WEIGHTS

1. Brent Bean
2. David Strange
3. Gary Turner

8-9 YEAR OLD LIGHT WEIGHTS

1. Augustin Fabela
2. Ronnie Hale
3. Wes Fleming

10-11 YEAR OLD HEAVY WEIGHTS

1. Stan Martin
2. Pete Juarez
3. Mark Hutsell

10-11 YEAR OLD LIGHT WEIGHTS

1. John Burson
2. Mark Hutsell
3. Mark Hutsell

Also competing in the tournament were Brandon Jarrett, Bryan Burson and Ross Alexander. Several of the boys who placed in the top three in their divisions have been taking judo for a month or less. The participants from Shepard Air Force Base and Dyess Air Force Base rounded out the competition.

Attending the tournament, in addition to those already named, were Mrs. Doug Forbes and Jimmy, Mrs. Jim Alexander, Creighton and Karlen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juarez, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strange, Debra and Dee Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleming, Annette, Scotti and Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cornett and Kim, Ellen Hutsell, Mrs. Lee D. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Simpson and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jarrett and Warren.



LIFE SCOUTS—Scott Hutsell and Ty Wayne McMurtry



STAR SCOUTS—Mark Hutsell and John Burson

AWARDS PRESENTED AT BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

The Pioneer Room of the First State Bank was the scene of a Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 262 Monday evening, March 22. Flute Hutsell is Scoutmaster for the Troop, which is sponsored by the Silvertown Lions Club.

Promoted to Tenderfoot were Jeff Jones, Ronnie Hale and Brent Bean.

Todd McJimsey received a Second Class Award. David Strange and Wes Fleming were also promoted to Second Class but were unable to attend the ceremony due to illness. Todd McJimsey also received the merit badges of Hog Production, Farm Mechanics, Horsemanship and Home Repairs.

First Class Scouts are Barry Francis, Scott Garvin and Ricky Hutsell. The merit badges of Home Repairs and Citizenship in the Nation were received by Scott Garvin. Barry Francis received the Swimming merit badge.

John Burson and Mark Hutsell received the Star Scout Award.

Hog Production, Farm Records, Personal Fitness, Leatherwork and Home Repairs merit badges were received by John Burson. Farm Records, Life Saving, Personal Fitness, Hog Production, Swimming and Model Design and Building were merit badges received by Mark Hutsell.

The highest award given Monday night was the rank of Life Scout to Scott Hutsell and Ty Wayne McMurtry. Astronomy, Reading, Electricity, Life Saving, Personal Fitness, Citizenship in the Nation, Public Speaking, Personal Fitness and Swimming were received by Scott Hutsell. Animal Industry, Public Speaking, Printing, Gardening, Swimming, Snow Skiing, Reading, Citizenship in the Nation, Nature, Personal Fitness, Life Saving and Beef Production were received by Ty Wayne McMurtry.

Following the awards ceremony, the Scouts served refreshments to their parents and friends.



FIRST CLASS SCOUTS—Scott Garvin, Barry Francis, Ricky Hutsell.

Texas Water Development Board Tuesday morning moved the Mackenzie Water Project one step nearer reality when it changed its conditional commitment for \$3.5 million to a firm commitment. At an earlier date the Board had made available to the project \$300,000 for the acquisition of land and other preliminary expenses and a conditional commitment for \$3,500,000 to be used for construction of the reservoir, dam, first stage of the water treatment plant and a raw water line to the treatment plant.

The commitment had to be conditional because the Board did not have the funds at the time of the commitment.

Fifteen million dollars in bonds are now being sold by the State Board and the money will be available when needed, Marvin Shurbet, acting Board chairman, told Mackenzie representatives Lon Davis and Don Bookout Tuesday morning in Austin.

President Davis and Attorney Bookout of the Water Authority were in Austin with Joe Smith, fiscal representative, to request a firm commitment.

The Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority is now authorized to proceed with plans for the reservoir and to take bids for the project, which probably will come in November, Bookout said. Detailed engineering plans must be complete before the Authority can advertise for bids. Presently the Authority is negotiating for land necessary to construct the project which will serve as a municipal water supply for Tullia, Silvertown, Lockney and Floydada.

License Plate Deadline Is Near

The deadline for affixing new 1971 license plates to automobiles is Wednesday, March 31, reminded Arthur McJimsey, Briscoe County Tax Assessor and Collector.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Would the dear old friend who borrowed my shotgun please return it.
Ben Whitfill

Public Invited To See Play Tomorrow

"Pink Lemonade For Tomorrow", Silvertown High School's entry in the Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The public is invited to view the presentation, which is directed by Ted Lanham.

The One-Act Play district competition will be held in Clarendon Monday night.

4-H WILDLIFE PROJECT TO BEGIN HERE SOON

All 4-H'ers interested in the Wildlife Project are asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 30, at 3:45 p.m. in the P.C.A. community room.

This project group is open to all 4-H'ers interested in wildlife. Mr. Bob Rauch of the Soil Conservation Service is the adult leader for the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Smith of Guymon, Oklahoma and Mrs. Jim Smith and Dicky of Hollis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Smith.

Direct Distance Dialing Scheduled For Silvertown In 1973

Direct Distance Dialing is scheduled for Silvertown during the fourth quarter 1973, according to an announcement by Sherron T. Lee, Division Manager for General Telephone Company.

In order to establish DDD in Silvertown it will be necessary to replace the present central office equipment. It takes 30-36 months to obtain equipment once the

plans have been laid out, according to Mr. Lee. Another building will be required to house this equipment, Lee concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forbes travelled to Snyder Tuesday morning to be at the bedside of his mother who was a patient in a hospital there.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle Bob Lilly, will serve as State Chairman of the 1971 High School Football Boys Lilly Day for Crippled Children, to raise funds for the treatment and service program of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. Bob Lilly's friend is Lonnie Moody, age 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, Grand Prairie, one of the 21,563 Texans receiving treatment from the Easter Seal Society program for handicapped children and adults in Texas.

this legislation might be described as what one might expect in observing a fine basketball game . . . the ball is passed swiftly and finally goes through the hoop. And when it is shot down, nobody knows who did it.

UNPRECEDENTED MOVE

The House of Representatives was startled on March 18 by the unprecedented move by Rep. Tom Bass of Houston. The Harris County Democrat, in a letter to Speaker Gus Mutscher, resigned his chairmanship of the Committee on Juvenile Crime and Delinquency along with his membership on the Rules Committee. Bass also withdrew his pledge to Mutscher in his bid for re-election as Speaker in the 1973 session.

Bass, who had been appointed by Speaker Mutscher, unequivocally stated, "Your fellow legislators have honored you in the highest possible manner by twice unanimously electing you Speaker of the House. It seems to me that when your actions, legitimate though they may be, put all of the members of the Legislature under a cloud of suspicion, then you owe the House members and the public some consideration."

"To be the type of leader that I can respect you must either justify your actions or apologize to the House and the public for your errors. To my way of thinking you show no signs of either . . . If and when you clear up this matter to the satisfaction of your House colleagues I will be pleased to reconsider my position."

Mr. Bass' commendable move points up the difficult situation facing each legislator who is wrestling with this problem. He has spoken his convictions and yet at the same time has destroyed any

chance of passage of legislation which will benefit his constituency. Therefore, it is the citizens of Harris County who will suffer, rather than Speaker Mutscher. Resolutions to force formation of an investigating committee or recommending censure have been introduced by Rep. Neil Caldwell of Alvin and Rep. Frances Parent-hold of Corpus Christi, with much the same result. These resolutions are made on personal privilege by-passing the rules of the House and thereby placing the punishment on the same level as the alleged misdoing . . . outside the ground-

rules for conduct of business in the House which is objectionable to the vast majority.

The next route is a resolution by Rep. Don Caveness to appoint an investigating committee. This measure has followed the rules and is expected out of Committee on Monday. An investigating committee, if it survives a vote on the House floor (76 votes needed), will be faced with taking testimony from witnesses who will not have any intention of jeopardizing their case in the Dallas Federal District Court. So it would seem that little if anything will be gained by in-

vestigating except a cleansing of the collective conscience.

Talk around the Capitol indicates that Rep. Dick Reed will introduce a measure asking for expulsion of Mutscher, Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale states that he is introducing a similar measure.

Whatever the case may be, the man who pulls this off will be dead sure that he has 100 votes, two-thirds of the House signed on the dotted line, before any such measure can be taken seriously. Whatever the case may be, the

man who pulls this off will be dead sure that he has 100 votes, two-thirds of the House signed on the dotted line, before any such measure can be taken seriously. If he does not have the measure may as well go home.

If you would like to receive our newsletter, send your address to: Rep. Tom Christian House of Representatives P. O. Box 2910 Austin, Texas 78767

LEGISLATURE INSIDE THE

Most of the legislative news this week probably comes from the Senate with the passage of S. B. 346 by Christie, liquor by the drink, with a vote of 22-7 with two members absent.

An amendment was adopted to

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require any incorporated city to have at least 100 registered voters for a three-year period before it can call a liquor election.

ETHICS BILL

A great deal of debate and activity in the Senate surrounded the proposed Ethics Bill by Sen. Ralph Hall. Hall finally refused to continue to carry the bill after an amendment was added to allow law firms of Senate members to practice before State agencies.

Senate lawyers, as in the past, are trying to protect what they regard as a fringe benefit of being in the Senate. There is a continuing battle each time the lawmakers react to the most current scandal in public office with numerous face-saving proposals being introduced to lay down strict codes of conduct.

Practicing law before the State's Boards and Commissions is a profitable business and the thought of losing this practice will continue to chill Senate lawyers.

However, most citizens would agree that disclosure of their fees and their firm's fees for practice before State agencies would be in the public interest.

Watching the maneuvering on

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Di-Gel with Simethicone quickly relieves gassy-acid upset.

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● Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		
CABBAGE	lb.	7c
RADISHES	6oz. cello	11c
AVOCADOS	ea.	15c
ORANGES	lb.	15c

SKINNERS ALL SIZES MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	1/2 P
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE	6 oz.
SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE	303 2 ^{FS}
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 2 ^{FS}
SHURFINE SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES	2 1/2 Size 3 ^{FS}
● Fresh Meats	
PORK CHOPS	lb.
WILSON FRANKS	12 oz.
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ANNUAL MEETING

OF MEMBERS

APRIL 2, 1971

ELECTION OF FOUR DIRECTORS
 NOMINEES ARE:
 KRESS: Clint Robinson, W. C. Clark
 UMBARGER: Joe Wieck, Richard E. Friemel
 CLETA: Earl Reynolds, B. L. Hufnagle
 GOODNIGHT: Emery Goodin, Frank Crownover

ENTERTAINMENT
 Provided by members from Umbarger
 Music by "The Jolly Six"
 Squaredancing
 "Pistols and Petticoats"
 DOOR PRIZES GALORE

\$\$\$CASH PRIZES\$\$\$

TULIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
 Registration Begins At 7:30 P.M.

\$\$\$CASH PRIZES\$\$\$

MID - PLAINS RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP, INC.

TULIA TEXAS

NOTICE!

WE WILL CLOSE EACH SATURDAY AT NOON

STARTING THIS SATURDAY

Brown Furniture Hardware and Appliance Company

LEGAL NOTICE

Wheat Referendum and Producer Board Election

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Wheat Producers Assn., Suite 600, Bank of the Southwest Bldg., Amarillo, Texas 79109, proposes a referendum election on May 11, 1971 under provision of Article 55c, Vernon's Civil Statutes, on the proposition of whether or not wheat producers in a 34-county area of the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of five mills per bushel to be collected at the point of first processing, handling or sale and to elect members for a 9-man Wheat Producers Board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, disease and insect control, education and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing, and use of wheat. Counties to be included in the referendum area are: Roberts, Dallam, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Sherman, Briscoe, Armstrong, Carson, Castro, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Archer, Baylor, Childress, Clay, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Knox, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young.

The referendum and election will be held in each county by personal balloting. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the date of the election. The polling places for all counties will be at the County Courthouse. Voting will be conducted on May 11, 1971.

Any person within the area described above engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced, wheat for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed.

Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for election to the proposed commodity producers board by written application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

Any person who wishes to vote absentee may obtain a ballot at his local County Agent's office on or before April 27, 1971. Such ballots must be completed and returned to the Texas Wheat Producers Association at the above listed address prior to midnight on the election date.

OPENS APRIL 3

TENTH ANNIVERSARY FOR SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

Ten years ago a new concept in family entertainment—a blend of fun and history—was born as SIX FLAGS Over Texas made its debut on what had once been a stretch of Texas ranch land.

Since then SIX FLAGS—located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth—has grown in size and reputation. Today it is visited by some two million fun seekers each year.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas—has never had a "customer." Every visitor is a "guest." There are no "employees." Some 1,500 "hosts and hostesses," mostly college students, give the Park its special personality.

SIX FLAGS is an exciting mixture of rides, shows, landscaping, shops, exhibits and a rare brand of hospitality.

Since 1961, more than 16,000,000 persons from every state and most foreign countries have sampled the fun of SIX FLAGS.

At SIX FLAGS there is excitement everywhere. A thrilling ride designed and built by Swiss engineers—the Jet Racer—is a new addition to the lineup for 1971. Sleek cars travel along tubular tracks over other rides and through groves of trees at breathtaking speed. It is the fastest ride yet at SIX FLAGS.

Glass-doored elevators rise swiftly to the observation platforms atop the world's largest land-based oil derrick. From the top, 300 feet up, visitors can see the skylines of Dallas and Fort Worth. The Park is 15 miles from each city.

SIX FLAGS' most popular ride, the Log Flume, carried more than 3,300,000 persons last year, many of them riding several times because of the one-price ticket policy. Riders climb into hollow "logs" for a trip through torrents of water, ending with a plunge down a steep



TEXAS' PAST AND PRESENT—The world's largest land-based oil derrick towers in the background as a Caddo Indian war canoe glides past on a shimmering lake at SIX FLAGS Over Texas.

incline which sends a curtain of water high into the air.

On the Runaway Mine Train "ore cars" roar around unexpected curves and through dark "mine tunnels" at speeds up to 38-feet-per-second.

Guests can try to slip past the blazing cannon of a Spanish fort on LaSalle's Riverboat. Then there are such rides as the antique and modern cars, the Swiss Sky Ride, the quaint Fiesta Train and many others.

It is always showtime at SIX FLAGS. A cast of talented collegians presents the full-scale musical "Sing Out! America" in the Southern Palace Music Hall. Brilliant color slides and movies form the backdrop for the production which traces American history in song and dance.

New for 1971 is a lively Country and Western music show in the Western Pavilion. Guests can take part in the square dance sequence of the colorful show, "Six Flags Shindig."

Sid and Marty Kroff's popular TV and movie character H. R. Pufnstuf is the star of the new show in the Puppet Theatre.

Still another musical production is presented in the frontier atmosphere of the Crazy Horse Saloon, where the strongest "brew" served is a soft drink. Alcoholic beverages are not allowed at SIX FLAGS.

And, there are hourly performances by trained porpoises, in a special saltwater tank.

Despite all the activity, SIX FLAGS is kept immaculately clean. Every member of the staff (executives included) is a member of the "cleanup detail."

Completing the picture is the lavish landscaping for which SIX FLAGS has become famous... a blaze of floral color set against a background of lush greenery. And, throughout the Park, more than 1,200 tons of air conditioning keeps guests cool.

Smiles, shows, rides, beauty, hospitality... a few of the things that make SIX FLAGS Over Texas the state's most popular single tourist attraction.

Gospel Meeting To Begin March 29

A series of gospel meetings will be held at the Silverton Church of Christ beginning March 29, and continuing through April 4.

Curtis Camp of Amarillo, minister of the Bell Avenue church, will be speaker for the meetings which will be held at 7:00 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, and at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Born and reared in Texas, Bro. Camp was graduated from Quanah High School. He attended Abilene Christian College and West Texas State University. He has lived and preached in Amarillo for nearly 18 years. Prior to that time, he lived and preached in Tulsa 2½ years (1949-1951) and also lived and preached in Oklahoma City

and Dallas.

Curtis and Sylvia Camp are the parents of three children. Their oldest son, Lynn, at one time preached in Tulsa and then was a missionary in Vienna, Austria for eight years. The youngest son, Paul, lives in Amarillo and teaches in Amarillo Christian Schools. The Camps' daughter, Gail, and her husband and children live in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She and her husband, Ronnie, are teachers and supervisors in the Bible School program at the 29th & Yale church.

The sons, Lynn and Paul, with their families, attend and teach in the Bell Avenue church in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Womack of Amarillo were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller and Avonna.

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MRS. JARRETT CONTINUES W.S.C.S. SPRING STUDY

The W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church of Silverton met in Fellowship Hall for a continuation of the Spring study, "How The Word Gets Around," by Mrs. Larry Jarrett. A film was shown, "Go Tell the World," stressing the different ways of com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nance hosted a Fellowship Party following the Thursday evening services at the Rock Creek Church. Refreshments were served to more than 40 who

attended from Tulia, Plainview, Silverton and Amarillo. Everyone enjoyed an evening of Christian fellowship.

municating the Word. Theme of the study was "Is Your Bias Showing?" and was discussed by Mrs. Jarrett. Twelve members enjoyed the program.

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- Excellent Head Exsertion.
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IN

SWISHER, BRISCOE, MOTLEY, FLOYD, HALE, LAMB AND CROSBY COUNTIES

ATTEND PUBLIC MEETING OF

FARMERS & RANCHERS ASSN. FOR

NATURAL WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

7:30 P.M.

PCA BUILDING SILVERTON

All Around The Town

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
nothing grows as well as Johnson grass.

So the government will start paying bonuses for growing Johnson grass.

Suddenly, doctors will discover that the lungs of people in such polluted places as Los Angeles and New York are exploding because of the unaccustomed purity of the oxygen.

So the government starts paying farmers not to plant Johnson grass.

About this time, the Eastern

Interests will decide they are paying too much for Texas sandstorms.

First, they cut the sand depletion tax allowable.

Next they try to increase the import quotas for Sahara sandstorms, trying to force down the price of Texas sandstorms.

The Texas sandstormmen cry that sand is necessary for national defense and the price must be kept where it is to inspire searches for more home-grown sandstorms.

☆

It's all a lot of nonsense, I'll agree—if you don't believe me, just ask Paul's roommate Sam—



Scouts from Troop 262 taking part in the Court of Honor here Monday night were (front row) Jeff Jones, Brent Bean, Jack Robertson, Ronnie Hale, Gary Storie, Ricky Hutsell, (back row) Ty Wayne McMurtry, Scoutmaster Flute Hutsell, Todd McJimsey, Mike Montague, John Burson, Mark Hutsell, Barry Francis, Scott Hutsell and Scott Garvin.

(Briscoe County News Photo)

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CATSUP Del Monte 26 oz.	49¢
CORN Kimbells C. S. 303	2 ^F / ₀ 43¢
TOMATOES Kimbells	2 ^F / ₀ 45¢
PRESERVES Kimbells Peach 18 oz.	53¢
JELLO Assl. Flavors 3 oz.	2 ^F / ₀ 23¢
SHORTENING Diamond 3 lb. can	73¢
APPLES Kimbells No. 2 sli. can	33¢
● FRUITS - VEGETABLES	
TOMATOES 3 lb. ctn.	75¢
GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. Bag Texas	45¢
POTATOES 10 lb. Bag White	39¢
ORANGES SK Navels	12¢
● MEAT SPECIALS	
CHUCK ROAST lb.	55¢
ARM ROAST lb.	65¢
PORK CHOPS Extra Lean lb.	59¢
PORK SAUSAGE Buds lb.	45¢

BUD'S GROCERY & MARKET

Specials Good Friday and Saturday

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Free Delivery

but if we can't lick our sandstorms, we may as well laugh at them.

Have you unpacked your bags yet, Myrtle?

Defending Champs In Tournament

AMARILLO — The Hutcherson Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College will defend their Amarillo National Invitational title here Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Coliseum. The third annual event is sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Owning a 23-2 season record and a 16-game winning streak, the Queens can match last year's string of 19 straight wins by sweeping the tournament, a feat they have accomplished for the past two years.

Young and short on size, the defending national champs rely on a balanced offensive attack, a pressing defense and good jumping ability.

Their only two losses of the year were to Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, 45-43 and to the Raytown Pipettes in Kansas City, Missouri, 64-53. Oddly enough, in the second game of both series, the Queens defeated OBU by two, 50-48 and Raytown by 11, 65-54.

The Queens open their title bid Thursday night at 8:45 against Temple Junior College, a team they have beaten by scores of 47-33, 55-39, and 68-33, the latter in the Houston Invitational Tournament which the Queens won earlier in the year.

Harley Redin, who has a record of 377-52 in 16 years of coaching the Queens, has only two seniors on his team. They are 6-0 center Wanda Roe and 5-7 forward Carolyn Dornak. Roe made the All-American team last year.

Joining them in the starting quint will be All-American Cheri Rapp, a 5-11 junior forward; All-American Susan Britton, a 5-8 junior guard; and either 5-6 sophomore Marcia Shieldknight, an Amarillo all-tourney selection last year, or former Tulsa All-Stater Mary Williams, a 5-6 sophomore guard.

Rapp was MVP of the Amarillo Tourney and the National AAU Tournament last year and is the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

The Queens are averaging 58.2 points a game, only 1.5 under the all-time Queen record. Rapp has scored 259 points, Dornak 199, Britton 187, Williams 163, Roe 162 in 21 games as she has been out with a shoulder injury, and Shieldknight 82. Another top scorer is freshman guard Janice Beach, the all-time high scorer in Oklahoma history, with 124.

Only six opponents have scored more than 50 points against the Queens this season and the Wayland girls are holding foes to an average of 44.1 a game. On the other hand, the Queens have failed to score 50 or more points in only five games.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are priced at \$1.50 per day for adults and \$1 for students.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Rodney, Susan, Clay and Janie are moving to Plainview this week.

Agnes Bingham has been a patient in the Lockney Hospital.

Completion Dates Important Under REAP Cost-Sharing

Farmers who are doing conservation cost-sharing work under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) have been reminded that it is important to observe the completion date set when the practice was approved.

"When a farmer receives approval from the County ASC Committee for conservation or pollution-abatement work on his farm, we set aside part of our fund allocation to share the cost of the work," said Louie Kitchens, chairman of the Briscoe County ASC Committee.

At the same time we set a reporting date for completion of his practice, after a realistic appraisal of the time likely to be needed to get the work done.

It is most important for a farmer to observe this reporting date. Many agricultural conservation and pollution-abatement practices are needed and requested by farmers in Briscoe County. We do not have enough funds to share costs with all who apply.

When a farmer fails to report he has completed his REAP practice, the Committee is left up in the air—not knowing whether to re-allocate the funds for another needed practice by another farmer, Kitchens said.

The farmer who makes a timely report of completion has assurance of cost-sharing on his practice. Also, the Committee can re-use program funds if a cost-sharing practice costs less than originally approved for or if a farmer is unable to or decides not to carry out his REAP practice.

The ASC Committee chairman said a farmer who is unable to complete his conservation cost-

Farmers Union Local Has Meeting

The Silverton Local of the Texas Farmers Union met March 22, 1971 in the community room of the P.C.A. building at 7:30 p.m.

Harold Edwards presided and minutes and the financial report were heard. The membership report indicated that Texas has 1800 additional members over the previous rolls.

The annual District II banquet is to be held in Lubbock April 16.

sharing work before the completion reporting date should request a time extension from the County ASC Committee, stating the reasons he has not been able to complete the work. Requests for time extensions for REAP practices should be made as soon as the farmer knows he will not be able to complete the work in time, and, in any case, before the date has arrived for reporting completion.

Tony Dechant, NFU president will be speaker for the evening at The Farm Program.

Bern May reported on the Suppression Group meeting and its progress.

Glen Ramsey and Dale Smith reported on their recent trip to Washington for the NFU Conference. Smith related their conference with Bob Price, who was not present for the scheduled breakfast session during the convention although he worked out this present farm program. It proved and passed and is on record as having voted "for" it.

Ramsey reported the Farm Home Administration loans grants by the program. The amount in dollars for housing was stated at \$1,060,753 to \$1,415,700 individual family loans (buying, building or improvement); while the amount in dollars for farming was stated at \$280,999 to serve 204,800 farm operating loans (equipment, supplies for farm production).

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SUNDAY	
Morning Worship	10:30 am
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 pm
WEDNESDAY	
Evening	7:00 pm

Get more Milo Per Gallon with Northrup King irrigation hybrids

Make the most of your irrigation water. Not every hybrid is bred for irrigation management. There are certain plant characteristics you have to look for. And that's what you'll find in Northrup King's irrigation hybrids.

HIGH YIELD CAPACITY NK irrigation hybrids let you shoot for that extra yield that will turn a high rate of return.

LARGE, HEAVY HEADS. This is the only part of the plant you sell. So big heads filled with large berries assure high yield potential and heavy bushel weight.

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LEAFY PLANTS. The large number of wide leaves you see on NK irrigation hybrids help assure good water utilization, by shading out water-wasting weeds and cutting down on evaporation.

STRONG STALKS. Standability is important for a safe, easy harvest. And the tough, disease-resistant rind in NK irrigation hybrids fights lodging.

EXTENSIVE ROOT SYSTEM. The root system on NK irrigation hybrids is big and efficient. It never wastes a drop of your expensive water.

Choose from these area-adapted irrigation hybrids

NK 280 FOR MAXIMUM YIELDS
NK 280 has proven ability to shoot for record-breaking yields under irrigation. In fact, it's come very close to a 12,000-pound yield. NK 280 deserves a place on your best sorghum land. Great standability and excellent smut resistance assure you that this hybrid will come through with a high yield. A single head of NK 280 can weigh 1/4 of a pound. A stand of these large, heavy heads really boosts your Milo Per Gallon.

NK 222-A FOR FASTER YIELDS
NK 222-A has proven ability to deliver earlier yields than NK 280 under irrigation. It's a high performance yellow grain hybrid with NK 222 dependability. Large, heavy heads are semi-loose so grain dries down quickly and evenly. Smut resistance assures a full head of grain—not a handful of black dust. Get more Milo Per Gallon this season with NK's medium maturity irrigation hybrid: NK 222-A.

RILEY HARRIS

947-496

NK NORTHROP KING SEED

JUNIOR CLUB AWARDS ANNOUNCED AT CONVENTION

Rock District TFWC junior club received recognition for achievements during the past year at the annual convention held Friday and Saturday.

Fred Edwards and Mrs. Souter represented the Junior Study Club at the convention. Mrs. Edwards brought home the first place award for the juniors to the general assembly.

A Junior Study Club, one of the hostess clubs for the convention, was recipient of three first place awards, four second place awards and one third place award.

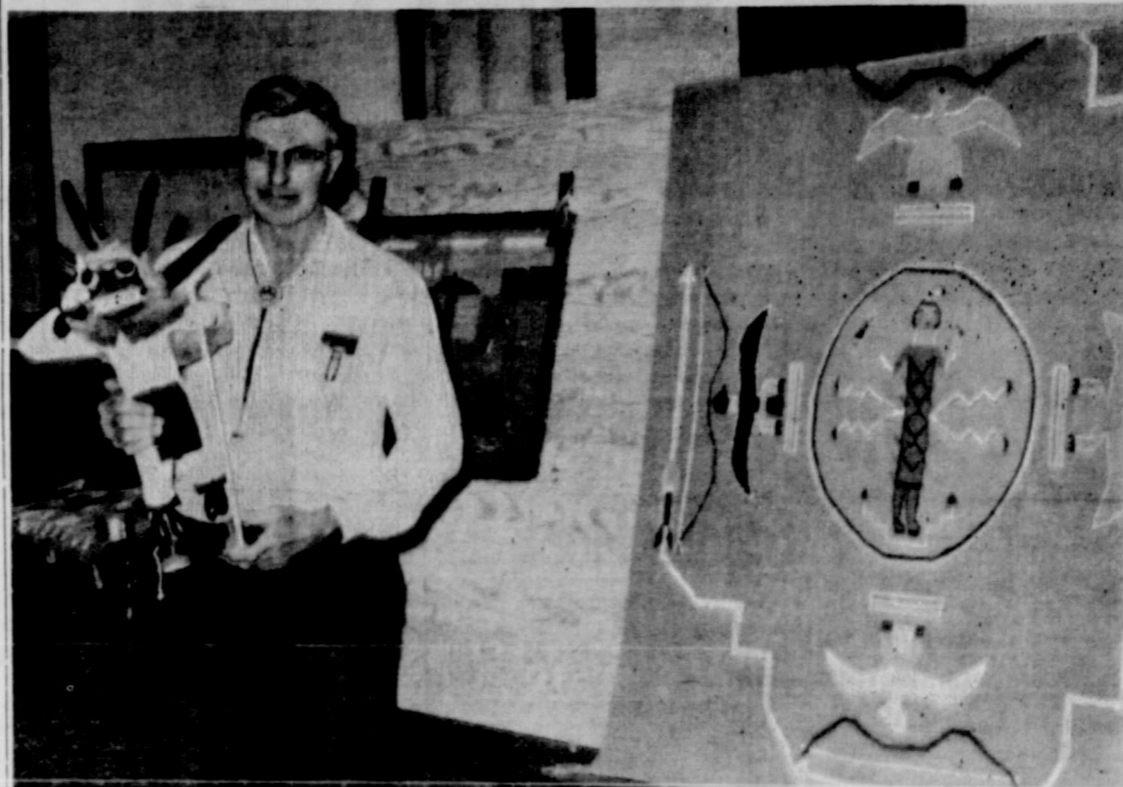
Place ribbons were awarded to the International Clubs represented by Mrs. Champ Metzger for the Conservation Department report written by Mrs.

Miss Boyles Is Bridal Shower Honoree Here

Miss Elaine Boyles, bride-elect of David Purcell, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. Saturday, March 20, in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton.

Guests were received by Miss Boyles and her mother, Mrs. H. G. Boyles, and by Mrs. Grady Purcell, mother of the prospective bridegroom. All make their homes in Quitaque.

Miss Belinda Majors presided at the guest registry which was decorated with a white carnation in a blue bud vase tied with a blue bow from which streamers bearing the names, "Elaine" and "David", were embossed.

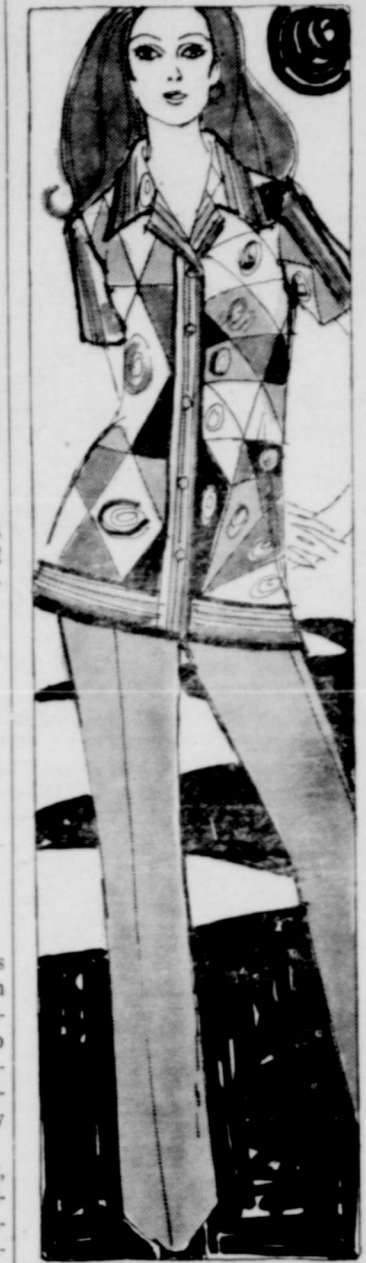


Merle McMurtry was pictured with several items of Indian crafts which were included in the exhibit he presented recently for members and guests of the L. O. A. Junior Study Club. Mr. McMurtry is scheduled to give the

GAME NIGHT PLANNED AT SAN JACINTO FRIDAY

The regular monthly game night is planned at San Jacinto Friday night, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Games of 42 and cards will be played.

Those attending are asked to bring cards, dominoes and pie or cake.



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NEW LOOKING PRINTS
D-G's cardigan is hand screened in wonderful colors that harmonize fashionably. These exclusive Ban-Lon® tops and pants are 100% Monsanto nylon. Wear-Dated®... guaranteed for one full year of normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto. Cardigan, Rum/taupe, aqua, green/lime Cardigan, pants to match any color.

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Salem's of Silverton

Homemakers Have Health Program Here

Silverton Young Homemakers had their regular meeting March 11, 1971. The president, Mrs. Donald Perkins, called the meeting to order and the devotional was given by Mrs. Joe Kitchens. The program on Rubella was given by Mrs. Wayne Stephens.

During the business meeting, the members agreed to sell calendars again this year. Each member will contact townspeople. Selling of the calendar must be completed by the middle of June.

The club also voted to have a drive for Girlstown, to be completed in May. Anyone having clothing, household items or anything that the girls may use to be donated is asked to contact Mrs. Fred Minyard, 823-4141, or Mrs. G. W. Chappell, 847-4681. The Young Homemakers will appreciate public support of this project.

Attending were Mrs. Donald Perkins, Mrs. Joe Kitchens, Mrs. G. W. Chappell, Mrs. Wayne Stephens, Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, Mrs. Fred Minyard and Mrs. Dwain Henderson.

HAYLAKE CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

The Haylake Club met in regular session on Wednesday, March 17, 1971, in the PCA community room with Mrs. Stella McJimsey as hostess.

Mrs. Maud McJimsey, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Tony Burson, secretary, read the minutes and gave the financial report.

A donation was voted to the community x-ray machine fund.

Peanut pal gifts were exchanged, and the decision was made to exchange gifts every three months instead of every month.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to 10 members.

Next meeting will be April 19, in the PCA community room with Mrs. McGavock as hostess.

Home Notes

by Naomi Hunt
Briscoe County
Home Demonstration Agent

Peanuts, versatile additions to any meal, can play an important role in daily diet because of their high food value.

Peanuts are exceptionally high in niacin, other B vitamins, food energy and protein. To make the most of peanut protein, serve some type of animal protein food, such as meat, milk or eggs, at the same meal.

To keep peanuts fresh, store in a tightly-closed container in the refrigerator so they will stay crisp and retain their flavor. Peanuts in the shell keep better than shelled ones, and unsalted peanuts keep longer than salted ones.

Peanuts take up moisture readily. So when you want all of the nut's crispness for salads and sauces, mix them in just before serving.

Roasted peanuts are probably the most popular way to serve the nuts. Oven roasting is simple; just cover the bottom of a baking pan with peanuts, then heat in a slow moderate oven (about 45 minutes in 300°). Stir them often. Remove from the oven when the nuts are light brown and slip the skins off between the fingers.

You can also fry peanuts in fat heated to about 300°. Fry until light brown.

For a bit of flair, try adding peanuts to a variety of other dishes. Include them in main dishes, vegetable casseroles, or in nut breads.

PEANUT MEAT LOAF

- 1½ cups ground beef (¾ pound)
 - 2 T. finely chopped onion
 - ½ tsp. powdered dry mustard
 - ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup finely-chopped salted peanuts
 - ¾ cup fine crumbs
 - 1 egg
 - ½ cup milk
 - 1 T. tomato juice
- Mix ingredients lightly. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350° F. for one hour. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves six.



PEANUT - POTATO CAKES

- 1 cup chopped peanuts
 - 2 cups mashed white potatoes
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - 2 T. finely chopped onion
 - 1 egg
 - Fat for frying
- Combine all ingredients except fat. Shape into flat cakes about ½ inch thick. Brown on both sides in shallow fat in a heavy frying pan.

Max Weaver underwent surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Saturday.

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JACK ROBERTSON
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Make coffee time
Jell-O time.

When you boil water for instant coffee, add an extra cup and make Jell-O.

The Star-Spangled Banner

by FRANCIS SCOTT KEY (1796-1842)

Andante moderato e maestoso

Say can you see the dawn's early light

What so broad and bright
Beneath the eagle's flight

What of our fathers' trade
Their ships and their sails
Whom we admire
From every clime
They brought us tidings of
Home-land and bays

And the rattle of battle
That far across the sea
Their heroes' abodes
With their adventures
And the wail of their warriors
As they clamored to be
Released to us
By the peace and the pen

And the muffled drum
From the British shore
Told of their fierce and warlike
Doings in the bay
And the flag that first gave
Gladness to that day

And the hero, proved in battle
On the 24th of August
Who first gave to the nation
The star-spangled banner

Whom we still adore
Beneath the eagle's flight
Whose name our hearts adore
Whose name our hearts adore

Must We Come So Close To Losing The Freedoms We Hold So Dearly Before We Can Become Inspired By "That Star-Spangled Banner?"

Our priceless heritage embodied in the flag of the United States, is as alive today as it was when written for the ages in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It stands for all the world to see and for all Americans to cherish. And in the tradition of Washington, Jefferson, and Hamilton, we, too, have a privilege, a right, and a duty. While we may disagree as to the methods, we should not disagree as to the goal—that of preserving the greatest democratic society the world has ever known.

Our flag is a symbol, not of sentiment, but of history, the history of men and women willing to live and die for it. Surely this willingness is with us still, because daily we experience more of the blessings that are ours—ours because we are Americans.

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First State Bank



TEXAS EXCITEMENT—Three of the most popular rides at SIX FLAGS Over Texas are shown in action. At top is the Runaway Mine Train which annually carries more than 2½ million riders. At center an authentic 1898 steam engine carries passengers over a narrow gauge track which encircles the huge theme park. And, in the foreground is the SIX FLAGS Mini Mine Train, designed for the younger set.

From Pastureland To Wonderland, The Story Of Six Flags Over Texas

Cattle once roamed the banks of Johnson Creek, the lazy stream which meandered near the fence line of the legendary Waggoner ODD Ranch.

Today a multi-million-dollar family fun center—SIX FLAGS Over Texas—brings some two million people a year to that strip of pastureland.

The natural beauty of bygone days has not only been preserved, but enhanced by a costly investment in landscaping. The lavish

landscape sets the scene for enjoyment of one of the nation's best-known theme parks.

SIX FLAGS' founders saw the ODD Ranch as an area ripe for recreational development. Its location, exactly midway between the bustling cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, made it a "natural" for such a project.

In the Fall of 1960 SIX FLAGS Over Texas began taking shape. The new park was based on three principles. It would have a unique

and wholesome atmosphere. It would be kept immaculately clean at all times. And, it would be staffed primarily by bright, young college students.

The Park's name was derived from Texas' history. Six flags have flown over the Lone Star state. It has been claimed as the territory of Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States.

At first the name was to have been Texas Under Six Flags. But, as one of the park's planners put it, "You know how we all feel about Texas, and Texas ain't going to be UNDER nothing." Thus it became SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS.

Before a spade of earth was turned, a year was spent in study, planning and research. A complete woodmill was shipped from New York. And design experts and artists began turning out sketches of the historically-accurate buildings which would give each of the six sections of the park its flavor.

Those sketches were redrawn on huge pieces of cardboard that

Electric Tractor To Be Feature Of Annual Meeting

A battery powered, rechargeable electric tractor will be the feature attraction of the 32nd annual meeting of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative. The meeting will be held April 3 at Floydada High School.

The Electrak will be demonstrated throughout the day. Marketed as a competitor for the popular garden tractors the Electrak is being hailed as a forerunner of bigger vehicles in the future. The Electrak is manufactured by General Electric and is currently on the market in three sizes along with several attachments and tools, all electrically powered.

Other features of the 1971 meeting will be popular local enter-

tainment, free barbecue lunch at noon and a free show for the kids. Door prizes will be given throughout the day by veteran Lighthouse emcee Ned Bradley.

The election of two directors will highlight the afternoon's business. Nominees are Henry Scarborough and Alton Dendy in District 6, and Chloma Williams and Eddie Teeter from District 7. Scarborough and Williams are incumbents.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will be called to order at 10:30. Serving as planning committee members for the year 1971 are: Mmes. Tim Griffin, Tommy Assiter, E. L. Widener, Dale West, Edwin Dickerson, Joe Wheeler and Joe Leach.

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative serves in seven counties bordering the Caprock area and has over 2,000 miles of line and 4,500 members. Melvin Henry is general manager.

Entries being sought for outsiders volleyball tournament in April.

The L. O. A. Junior Study Club has a problem—money. It hasn't had a money-making project for its treasury this year, having voted last year to have a volleyball tournament as its only money-raising project. In the discussion which ensued concerning the amount to be charged for using the gym for practicing for and playing tournament games, many of those who have had teams in previous years said they would not enter this year because of the \$10 per night fee to be charged.

The fee for using the gym is \$5.00 per night—and if teams would like to practice for volleyball tournaments, 20 players could chip in 25¢ each and manage this expense. Some of the women have been doing this on Monday nights, and have been having a lot of fun; however, if anyone wants to practice they will have to book another day with Coach Wright because Monday night is already spoken for and the practices aren't necessarily open to the public due to the fee being charged.

To try to place the L. O. A. Outsiders Volleyball Tournament on a level to provide the most fun and entertainment possible, the members have decided not to open it to out-of-town teams this year except as a last resort. If the brackets can be filled with local teams, then no out-of-town teams will be admitted, even though several have already asked to enter.

Local teams are asked please to make their entries in the tournament as soon as possible, so that the sponsoring club will be able to plan the tournament. Invitations will be sent to out-of-town teams on April 3 if the brackets have not been filled by that date. (Eight teams in each division will be considered a full bracket.)

Entry fee for the L. O. A. tournament is \$6.00 per team, and the club members have decided to hold the tournament again this year if as many as six teams will enter the mens division, with six in the women's division also. There must be at least this many teams entered for the club to be able to pay its own \$5.00 per night, buy trophies and have some money left over for the treasury.

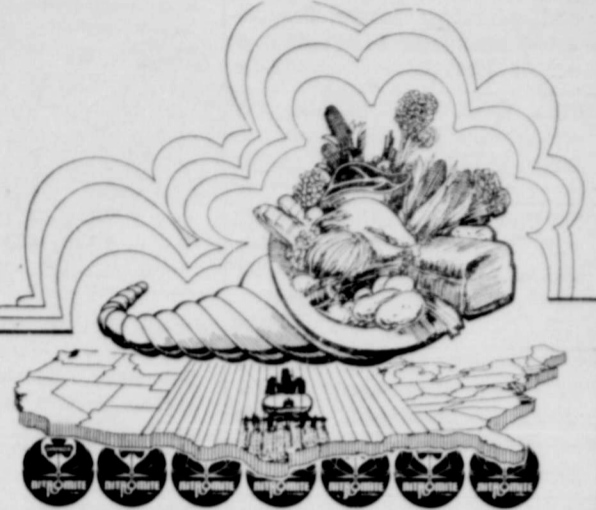
The club has consulted with churches on dates of spring re-

vals, and the date for the outsiders tournament has been set for April 20-22-23-24.

If you will help support the projects of the L. O. A. Junior Study Club by entering their volleyball tournament, it will be appreciated very much. You may en-

ter by calling LaJuan Eddleman, 847-4871.

The tournament will be operated the same as it has always been if enough entries make it possible. Each team will have to lose two games to be eliminated from the competition.



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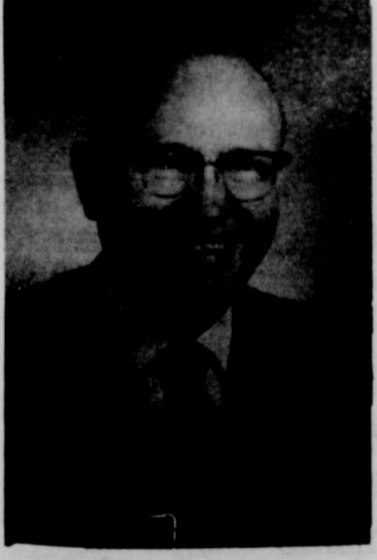
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March 29 - April 4



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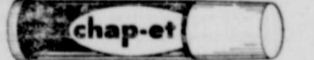
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What started as a modest, but imaginative plan for a strip of Texas pastureland has grown into one of the world's largest and most successful recreational enterprises.



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FEVER BLISTERS, COLD SORES.
IN THE GREEN TUBE

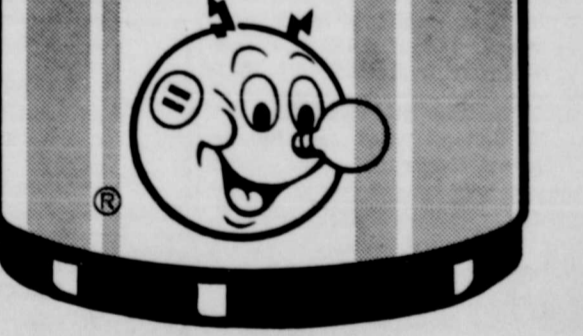
WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Suffer Many Troubles

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYS-TEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYS-TEX at drug-gists. See how fast it can help you.

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SWING SET WITH HORSE attachment For Sale. Pauline Chitty. 12-1tp

SORRY SAL IS NOW A MERRY gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bud's Grocery & Market. 12-1tc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER with attachments including floor polisher. \$50.00. 823-3381. 12-1tc

DESPERATION: CAPROCK TOPS still has lots of 11 oz. double strength Watkins vanilla for \$1.98 ea. Call 4611. Will deliver. 10-1tc

WE HANDLE MILLER OFFSET Plows. See them today! Brown-McMurtry Implement. 44-1tc

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SPECIAL CAKES — Anniversary, Shower, Wedding, Birthday. Call Lettie Arnold. 668-2582. 7-15tc

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FOR SALE: 1966 CHEVY PICKUP, LWB, Power and Air. J. L. Bomar. Phone 847-4852, Silverton, Texas. 8-1tc

NEW SHEPHERD DICTIONARIES of Synonyms, Antonyms and Homonyms. Briscoe County News. 11-1tc

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MR. FARMER: WE HAVE A Loan Motor Available for you to use while we overhaul your irrigation engine. S & H Equipment Co. 25-1tc

ZODIAC AND OTHER COLORFUL designs decorate these new 2-pocket portfolios. Now available at the Briscoe County News.

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NEW BIC CLIC GIFT PACK. Four hot colors, \$1.95. Briscoe County News.

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SPECIALS ON NEW CUB CADET lawn mowers. Brown-McMurtry Implement. 15-1tc

WANTED

WANTED: CUSTOM CATTLE work, branding, spraying. Call collect 668-4356 or 823-4236, Doug Forbes. 11-1tc

WANTED: WOMEN WHO HAVE tried every way to lose weight and can't. Try TOPS. Phone 4261. 14-1tc

JO ANN CLAYTON is now taking appointments Thursdays and Fridays at the MAJA BEAUTY SALON Call 823-5071 for an appointment today

FOR HIRE: TD14A CRAWLER and front-end loader; will do tailwater pit work. Bill Long, 995-4559, Tulla. 11-1tc

I AM NOW TAKING APPOINTMENTS at Cecil's Beauty Salon in Tulla on Thursdays and Fridays. Lois Ziegler. 11-2tc

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds and sizes new mattresses for sale, including mattresses for baby beds, king and queen sizes, or tailor - made to your specification. Fast and dependable service. For appointment call 3381, Briscoe County News. 23-1tc

WANTED: USED CLOTHING OR anything you don't need any longer. The O. E. S. Bargain Store, open Saturday mornings. 28-1tc

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FOR SALE: 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, bath and 1/2, electrically heated; bargain. 1004 South Loretta St., J. S. Hinds. Phone 823-4721. 11-1tc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH good cellar For Sale. Phone 823-6371. 4-1tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: TWO BED-rooms, den, garage, large fenced yard. 1104 Commerce. Phone 847-4472. 51-1tc

FOR SALE: MY 3-BEDROOM Home. Norman Strange. Phone 3551. 12-1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ONE UNFURNISHED Apartment. Doc Minyard. 23-1tc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 1 1/2-TON CHAIN HOIST. Please return to Robert Haley Hill. 10-1tc

LOST: 1 YEARLING AND 1 COW branded bar Z on left hip. Seymour Brannon. 9-1tc

LOST: STEER WEIGHING about 650 lb; big M on right hip. Clyde Mercer. 12-1tc

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HELPING HAND CLUB MEETS IN J. D. NANCE HOME

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. J. D. Nance Thursday. Pencil games were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. Lowell Callaway, Mrs. Wade Steele, Mrs. Frank Mercer, Mrs. Aubrey Rowell, Mrs. Lenton Latham, Mrs. J. E. Jowell, Mrs. Edwin Crass and the hostess, Mrs. Nance. Mrs. Frank Mercer was the "Lucky Lady" of the afternoon. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Aubrey Rowell.

Details On Gym Rental Explained

Any group wishing to rent the gym must contact Coach Tom Wright. He has the calendar and can tell you when the gym is available. The rent is \$5.00 per night, and this fee will be paid to the janitor for cleaning up afterward. The gym is available every night except Wednesdays and Sundays.

Karla Wyrick, Darlene Upchurch, Lesby Roberts, Cheryl

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Zemo speeds soothing relief to externally caused itching of eczema, minor rashes, skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes surface endings. Kills millions of surface germs, aids healing. "De-itch" skin with Zemo, Liquid or Ointment. Quick relief, or your money back!

Burchfield, Sharron Bilderback, Gay Lynn Clewis, Debbie Tarwell, Jo Sneed, teachers at Caprock High School in Amarillo, and Phyllis Goettsch, a teacher at West Texas State University, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nash Blasingame.

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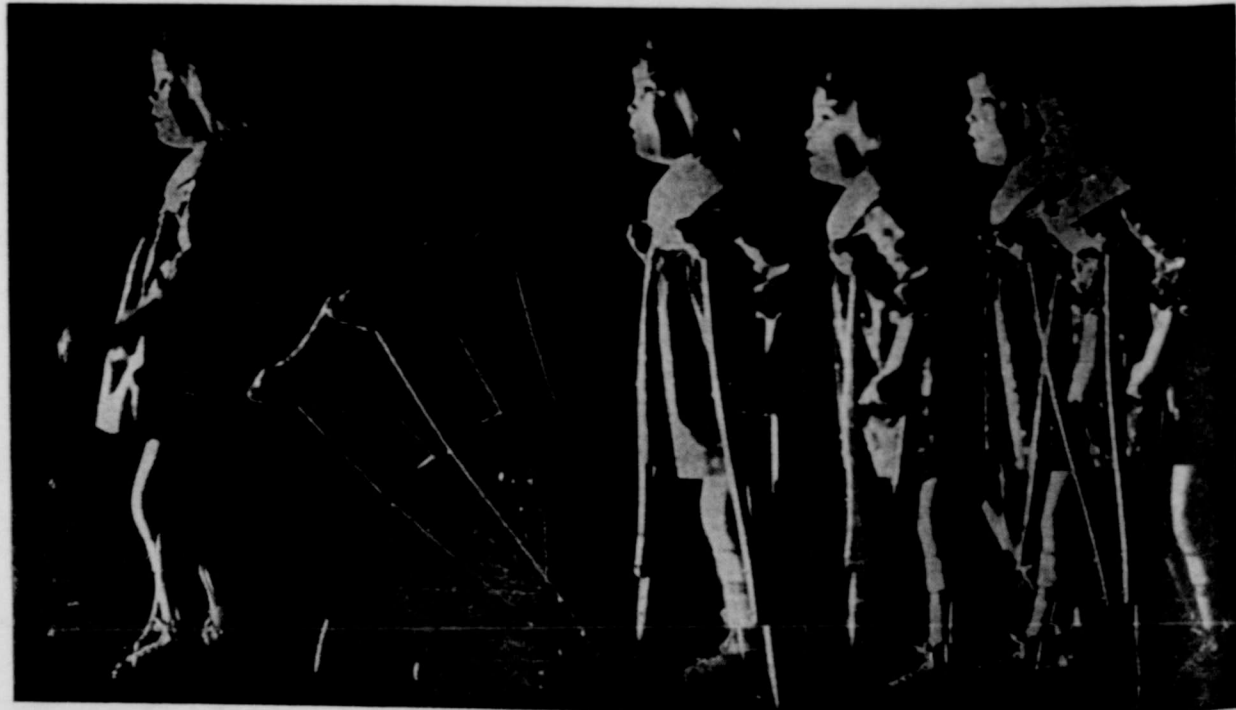


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