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Ten Cents



Figures released in Lubbock last week reveal that Gaines County tops the 25 High Plains counties surrounding Lubbock in standing acres of cotton, being tied only with Dawson County. The estimate was based on July 1 and shows that both counties (Gaines and Dawson) have 270,000 acres each in growing cotton.

The Gaines County yield in 1972 and the prospective yield in 1973 are far from the previous record of 80,000 plus in Gaines.

Roger Wilmeth has joined the Seagraves Police Department as patrolman, it was announced last week. A native of Houston, the 24 year old officer received his training from the Harris County Sheriff's Department and the Houston Police Department.

He is also a former employee of the Midland County Sheriff's Department and has a basic certificate from the Commission of Law Enforcement, Officers, Standards and Education from the Harris County Sheriff's Office.

Sixty-three people, including family members and guest, were in attendance at the Mills Family annual reunion last week at the Loop Community Building in Seagraves.

H.L. "Hub" King of Brownfield, how is a believer in a strong and prosperous American agriculture, has been named as "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" for 1973 by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. He will receive his award during the association's annual meeting in August 5-7 in Austin.

Joe Hall, Sr., a former Seagraves resident who now is an engineer in Dyersburg, Tenn., has been appointed a member of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee for the state of Tennessee. The appointment was made by Governor Winfield Dunn, and is for four years.

Rev. and Mrs. G.B. Jones recently accepted the pastorate of Jayton Assembly of God Church. They moved to Jayton from Littleton, Colorado where they resided during the time Rev. Jones served on the Evangelistic field in Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

Minette Geeslin of Jayton participated in the first State 4-H Club Congress in Houston last week. Approximately 500 club members attended from all parts of Texas.

Safety representative, Joe Luna, Jr. of Anton High School, was presented a western style hat, bearing the "Drive Friendly" campaign sticker at Dallas Love Field earlier this month as he was enroute to the National Student Safety Conference at Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo. The hat was presented to him by Mrs. J.A.

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Texas FFA Convention Results



SPECIAL FROM CLOUDCROFT—Pine trees, bears, and electricity is the theme this week at the 4-H Electric Camp, 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, New Mexico, high in the Sacramento mountains, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. Those attending from Hockley county are back row, left to right: James Morris, Hockley County agent, Derinda Arnold, Belynda Singleton and Ronda Hartsell. Front row, left to right: Joe Whitfield, Tommy Nugent and Rusty Swan. They are listening to Bill Harr, a Southwestern Public Service Company instructor.

"Zapper" Does Its Thing— New Development In Weed Control

College Station—Science fiction suddenly became science reality here Friday (July 13) when a strange looking machine rumbled across a field and thoroughly zapped weeds.

The instrument of execution is known as the Zapper, and its principle of operation sounds like something right out of the world of Buck Rogers.

Several hundred curious spectators gathered near the Oceanography International Corporation building in South College Station to watch Zapper do its thing. The whining machine ambled along and left a swath of badly wilted plants, but not a bit of soil pollution or contamination.

Development of the soul pest killer is a cooperative venture of Oceanography International Corporation, Texas A&M University, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

OIC President John Hughey says Zapper slays weeds by applyin microwaves directly to soil. And if any grasses, fungi, nematodes and other soil varminths get in the way, they will get the treatment, too.

Microwaves are a form of radio waves. They can be generated and sent through space. Highy says the system provides a safe, non-polluting, long duration control of weeds and soil-borne pests. Zapped soil is immediately ready to be seeded, with no concern for toxic residue.

"Tests of this Zapper prototype over the past three years have produced consistently successful, sometimes amazing, results. Yet to be explored are its applications to areas other than agriculture," the OIC official said.

Microwaves do absolutely terrible things to plants' innards. Twists their molecules all around.

"This accelerated action brings on damage to the internal structure of the seed or plant, and death results. The killing is physical, not chemical," Hughey pointed out.

Since the soil is left almost pest-free after the machine's treatment, sizeable increases in crop yields have been recorded in USDA tests. Hughey said cantaloupes and onions planted in zapped soil jumped their yields 35 to 60 percent over those in hand-weeded plots. Increases were even better over those raised in chemically treated soil.

Present uses call for weed control where costs per acre exceed \$15. Future technology will allow use in lower cost-per-acre situations.

Zapper is a big hunk of machine and isn't something for the home yard and garden. It resembles a large combine and is 22 feet long, 8 feet wide and almost 10 feet high. The demonstration model weighs about 32,000 pounds because it is crammed full of research equipment. Engineering refinements are expected to reduce later versions to around 20,000 pounds.

Zapper's road speed is 10 miles per hour. In the field, it chugs along at a half to 4 mph, depending upon purpose and conditions. Up to 75 acres a day can be treated.

Microwave power source is a diesel generator. Electrical energy is then converted to microwave energy. Penetration ranges from the surface to 24 inches deep in the soil, and is adjustable according to conditions and need. A variety of safety devices protect the operator.

Another Zapper demonstration was conducted Saturday. The session attracted such dignitaries as A&M President, Jack K. Williams; Dr. Theodore Davis, rural loans supervisor, The World Bank; Dr. Robert Menges of Weslaco, U.S. Department of Agriculture; and George Sealy, vice president, Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

During the Saturday activities, Hughey presented Williams with the first royalty check from earnings of Zapper prototypes.

Revival In Progress At First Baptist In Wolfforth

The First Baptist Church, Wolfforth, is having a revival this week.

The Rev. Claude Cone is the evangelist and Bill Reddell is the Music Director.

Morning services are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, with evening services at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sunday morning services will be
Continued On Page Seven

Fort Worth—The delegates at the 45th Annual Texas Future Farmers of America Convention elected Bobby Tucker, Mineola, as the 1973-74 State President. Serving as Sweetheart during the next twelve months will be Cindy Vaughn, 17 years old, from Beaumont.

Tucker's activities during the next twelve months will include traveling throughout Texas representing the FFA. Tucker replaced Frederick McClure from San Augustine. McClure was named by the delegates as the national officer nominee for the National Future Farmers of America Convention in October.

Other convention highlights included the selection of the top public speaker of the Texas FFA. Tom Stribling, Sulphur Springs, won the contest and will continue in Tri-State competition later this summer. In the four degree programs of FFA, top star winners were named. Bill Chandler, Huntsville, was named Star Lone Star Farmer; Paul Humber, Liberty, Star American Farmer-Production; Kelly Martin, Corsicana, Star American Farmer-Agribusiness; Terry Willingham, Godley, Star Chapter Farmer; Lisa Swanson-Breckenridge, Star Greenhand of Texas.

Special "VIP Awards" were presented to individuals who have supported the Future Farmers of America program. They were W.L. "Dean" Stangle, Lubbock; W.R. Watt, Fort Worth; C.J. "Red" Davidson, Fort Worth; and Vanny Stewart, Huntsville.

It was announced that the 46th Annual Texas Future Farmers of America Convention will be held July 1974 in San Antonio.

Poultry Prices Still A Good Bargain

College Station—Whether the chicken or the egg gets a price rise first, they're money savers, one authority said this week.

"Poultry products are still good values economically but are being pushed upward by pressures from rising production costs plus increasing demand for available supplies," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reported.

The consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, cited spiraling feed costs as one reason for general retail price increases on poultry.

She listed more demand for poultry, with the rising cost of other meats, as another.

"Egg supplies are generally down because of laying flock reductions. Producers for the past several months have trimmed flocks because of low profit margins over the past two years.

"At 75 cents a dozen, large-size eggs cost about 50 cents a pound, which is still a good value considering the amount of high quality protein and other nutrition they contain compared with other foods."

Turning to fryer chicken and turkey prices, Mrs. Clyatt added that they're reflecting "the same general pressures as the rest of the poultry industry."

Comment

Agnew's Future

Unless political conditions and political odds change, Vice President Spiro Agnew will be nominated for President by the Republican Party in 1976. Since that is the odds-on possibility, it behooves the President to do everything possible now to acquaint the Vice President with the operation and management of the executive branch, on a high level.

Such a course is only a matter of common sense, since the Vice President could become President and because he has had very little experience in government at the federal level. Mr. Agnew was Governor of Maryland only a short time before being selected to run with Mr. Nixon in 1968. He had no service as a Senator or Congressman prior to that, as did Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy before him.

Unfortunately, the younger whiz-bangs who ran the executive branch for the President for almost five years assumed and wielded almost all power in the executive branch; Mr. Agnew, though the second highest elected official of the land, has been given little authority and few vital functions.

Mr. Nixon should move now to correct this unsatisfactory situation, for the good of the Vice President, the Republican Party, and primarily the nation and its future.

Court on School Aid

Though religious groups, primarily Roman Catholics, have succeeded in various ways to various states over the years in circumventing the Constitution to get public funds for parochial schools, the recent Supreme Court decision dooming tax reimbursement programs in effect in New York and Pennsylvania is the death knell for much subterfuge, and is welcome.

Even though politicians have often knuckled under to the political pressure, including President Nixon, who in the 1972 campaign pledged to try to help Roman Catholics get tax rebates if they sent their children to Catholic schools, any form of direct or indirect government aid to any religious school flies in the face of the First Amendment, which bars all government aid to any religion.

At first glance, the recent court decision and indeed the separation of church and state amendment in the Constitution seems harsh; on sober reflection, it is one of the greatest features of the American system, and the founding fathers wrote it into the Constitution so that federal monies could not be used in any way to support any religious theory, or faith. They knew, viewing the history of Europe, from which many had fled, what chaos, division, inequality, discrimination and even loss of life religious squabbling had caused for centuries.

Because Roman Catholics run by far the largest church school system in America, as the largest church; and because this powerful church gets tax monies in many countries throughout the world, is involved in politics and is also often given exclusive and discriminatory authority in some countries; allowing church hands even indirectly in the United States federal treasury would mean disproportionate aid to the Roman Catholic Church, its power and what it teaches. It would most certainly bolster its church schools, and others, in relation to their current position vis-a-vis the already under supported and sometimes floundering public schools.

And though financial need among the churches today makes the plea for money an appealing one if the long-term dangers are not considered, giving tax rebates or aid in other forms, to circumvent the meaning of the First Amendment, would be a possible fatal mistake for the U.S. system of non-involvement and could open the door to innumerable future problems and divisions. It would place other private schools on a footing similar to that of the neutral, publicly supported school system. It would inevitably lead also to federal control over private schools.

Nearly all religious schools already enjoy many benefits from the state, local and federal government—some based on very shaky legal ground. They get construction funds, through a circumventing tactic, tax exemptions, book and lunch aid in many states and transportation and other aid in other cases. The fight against the First Amendment has been waged relentlessly, in fact, for over a century by some and the chipping away process has already achieved these many highly questionable supports to religious schools.

While private and religious schools, and particularly Catholic schools in this country in many cases could use more money, it is also true that the international Catholic Church is immensely wealthy, that the disposal of its billions annually is not public information, that it naturally and logically seeks to increase its power and influence, its leaders often feeling it is the only true church; and moreover it is ruled autocratically from abroad, and its leadership is, by undemocratic process, almost an Italian monopoly.

Considering all this, and seeing the results of its teaching which make so many Americans willing to violate the First Amendment, for their church (and the voting of the high court hints if there were more Catholics on that Court the church interest might prevail over the Constitution), one would be indeed blind to history to favor violations giving tax monies or tax rebates to any religious organization.

News Briefs

Continued From Page One

Holman of Dallas, vice president of Texas Safety Association. He was one of nine representatives of Outstanding Safety Schools in Texas.

A Youth Revival will be held at the First Baptist Church of Idalou, July 19 through 22 with Bebo Gibbs of Wayland Baptist College of Plainview. Bobo Graves, evangelist of Lubbock, will direct music. The Hazel Family will present special music. The

services will begin at 7 p.m. daily with prayer followed by worship services at 7:30 p.m.

Just Because It Fits!

by Norman Williamson

Isn't it wonderful how the American taxpaying citizen is helped along by his elected, appointed or bureaucratic official? For years now we have been told, explained to, briefed on and "conned" into thinking that the most important thing to get done this Century was shoot a man-made hole in the moon. Now, what with the turn-around of ideas and attitudes, we are told that government spending must be cut and things deferred because of inflation. So while we just send a three-man crew "part of the way to the moon" to experiment in space stations—interest rates for "ole Joe Blow citizen" bounce off Mars as good or better than sophisticated space vehicles.

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The Gallup Poll never fails to come up with some interesting items regarding the shifting course of public opinion. Quite predictably, inflation's effect on the cost of living is said to be the number one worry of over 60 per cent of the people questioned at the present time. If a majority of the people, in addition to worrying over inflation, also laid the primary blame for the problem at the door of our elected officials—who let bureaucracy flourish—for massive government spending and mounting federal budget deficits and gave their support to those who want to bring the federal budget under control, two thirds of the battle against inflation would have been won. Those of us who receive federal benefits either directly or indirectly must be willing to agree that those benefits should not be increased or expanded and should perhaps even be reduced. If this ever happens, the beast of inflation will be corralled. But, as things now stand, we've had to resort to another economic freeze, and it doesn't look like we will ever know for sure where to get a good hold on the "beast of inflation." In fact, this writer will predict that until we cut everything, we will live under some type of government price "freeze" or control well into the next decade.

Of course, someone will be on my back because their pet project, "must be continued, protected and expanded upon" — while they cuss to blue blazes because everyone else's wages increase and food prices go up and up and up and "a man just can't live any more." Like the man I know said over and over again, "we oughta stop all these government programs, but, don't you go trying to put a stop to mine just yet boy, or yo're gonna be in real trouble!"

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In the "Things Worth Repeating Department"—Henrik Ibsen said, "A community is like a ship; every one ought to be prepared to take the helm."

Or, even better:

"Would you guess," says the *Finest Record*, published by First National Stores, Inc., "that trees are one of the greatest dangers to drivers? It's because they grow in the middle of roads. At least that's what 514,000 American drivers

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STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Austin, Texas—The State Insurance Board, as predicted, last week said it will order auto insurance reductions averaging 4.3 per cent for private cars and totalling at least \$25 million.

Even further savings may be allowed under new competitive rating effective September 1, which allows companies to deviate above and below standard rates set by the Board.

However, insurance industry spokesmen warned, other new laws going into effect may drive rates up substantially next year.

Rates cited by the Board do not include, for example, effect of new optional additional coverage for medical expenses and wage losses (up to \$2500 for driver and passenger). Actually, the coverage is added automatically unless the car owner rejects it in writing.

Industry officials estimated the \$2500 additional "personal injury protection" will cost from \$8.00 to \$23.00 a year, which would exceed the cost of savings on other coverage in the same territories.

Changes in the "guest statute"—which will allow passengers other than members of the driver's family to sue in event of accidental injury—will add at least another five per cent to premiums, according to a top industry source.

The new comparative negligence statute will increase property damage liability costs at least 10 per cent, estimates the Texas Insurance Office, which represents companies writing 98 per cent of Texas auto coverage.

The guest statute and comparative negligence law changes will not be reflected in premiums ordered into effect August 27, since there is no experience to base calculations on.

Rates vary substantially among 40 rating territories. An average statewide cut of 11.2 per cent was ordered last year.

Gas Rate Hike Sought—Lone Star Gas Company is applying for an increase in rates it can charge Texas cities to 51.86 cents per 1,000 cubic feet from the present level of 41.40 cents.

However, cities served by the Company are seeking State Railroad Commission review of the Lone Star system's market value.

A rate increase by the Company got Commission approval three years ago following a value survey of its system.

Meanwhile, the Commission has postponed until July 23 a hearing on Coastal State Gas Corporation's Lo-Vaca distribution subsidiary for a rate hike.

Attorney General Opinions—Plucking of pigeons' tail feathers to make their flight erratic and then tossing them up to be shot in marksmanship contests might support convictions for torturing, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Public junior colleges can charge higher tuitions for non-residents, but disqualify themselves from state funds if they do.
- Positions of local hospital board member and city commissioner are incompatible, and a person shouldn't hold both.
- A negative vote on a countywide local option election for sale of alcoholic beverages would not affect areas of a county already wet.
- Parks and Wildlife Department may capture and transport wildlife or fish for investigation, propagation, distribution or science and issue permits for others to do so.
- Cases before a court-appointed master instituted against judges by the Judicial Qualifications Commission need not be postponed because the judge's attorney is attending a legislative session.
- Animal Health Commission members have a lot of leeway in determining whether their actions are "official" and entitled to expense reimbursement from the state.
- Firebrick relining of steel furnaces may be deducted in computing franchise taxes.

New Guard Program Offered—A new enlistment option in the Texas National Guard has been offered non-prior service personnel for a 90-day trial period.

Under the plan, non-veterans can enlist in the Guard for six years with the option of serving three in an active drill status and the final three in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) Control Group. No monthly drills would be required in the last three years, although summer training may be ordered. Texas is 1 of 16 states with option.

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Congressman Bob Poage of Waco, Texas, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and quarterback for the team of farm leaders trying to pass farm legislation in the House, called time out Thursday, July 12 to revamp a game plan already gone awry.

The House on Tuesday began debate on floor amendments to a committee sponsored omnibus farm bill covering the three major High Plains crops, cotton, feed grains and wheat, plus wool and dairy products and the food stamp program.

The Committee bill calls for a target price on cotton at 38 cents per pound with government payments to producers equal to the difference between the target and the average market price for cotton. The target for other crops was based on \$1.38 per bushel for corn (about \$2.35 per cwt for grain sorghum) and \$2.05 per bushel for wheat. There is also a so-called "escalator clause," which eventually became the primary cause of Poage's withdrawal strategy, calling for these targets to be adjusted after 1974 to reflect changes in the cost of production and/or production efficiency.

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who was in Washington for the House debate, says the "escalator clause" is a misnomer. He points out that target prices for the three crops under the clause could be lowered as well as raised, depending on the direction taken by the general economy and production techno-

Because It Fits

Continued From Page Two
 claimed last year when they hit one."

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You know, for a world superpower, whose every move seems to send vibrations around the entire Universe, the United States has taken a lot of guff in recent years, much of it more than just some undeserved. It comes as a really pleasant surprise, therefore, to learn that Lord Kenneth Clark, of the "Civilisation" series on art, viewed on public TV, praised the U. S. and presented almost 100 books from his personal library to the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York. He explained, "... during the last 50 years the United States has been infinitely generous to Great Britain. They have not only saved us from extinction in two wars, but they have saved buildings and books that mean much to us. As far as I know the movement has been all one way. My offer to the Morgan Library is a small—a very small—sign of recognition of what we owe to the United States."

Isn't it nice to know that at least one non-American on this good earth appreciates our efforts?

logy during the life of the bill. "But this fact seems to have been completely ignored by the Administration," he said.

As soon as the bill was brought to the floor it was bombarded by amendments and was in trouble almost immediately. House mem-

bers first tacked on a \$20,000 per person limit on program benefits and outlawed sale or lease of cotton allotments. Then a provision for continued use of federal funds to supplement producer investments in Cotton Incorporated's research and promotion program was killed.

Johnson, noting that these actions hit hardest at cotton producers, said "Right from the start it began to look like 'kill cotton week' in Washington."

The clincher came when an amendment to knock out the "escalator" clause was defeated. With that clause intact Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan bluntly advised that President Nixon would "undoubtedly" veto

the entire measure. The accuracy of Ford's statement was further confirmed by other Administration officials, and Poage was convinced that any play called to further advance the farm program ball would be rubbed out by the officials.

So, stating that he was interested only in passing a bill that would become law, not in just "doing something for the record," Poage called time.

Immediate strategy, while subject to change, was that over the weekend prominent members of the Agriculture Committee would confer with Administration officials in search of a means to break the escalator clause

stalemate. Poage then hopes to bring the bill back to the floor July 16 or 17.

Actions already taken on the bill, including the House membership's endorsement of the escalator clause, unless superceded by new actions, will stand as recorded. And at the end of the week observers in Washington were doubtful that the House could be induced to reverse its vote on any major point.

The only other possible solution mentioned as the week ended was an amendment to reduce the term of the bill from four years to two years. Cost increases under the escalator, or adjustment, clause,

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Form 64p (State) - Revised June, 1971

State Bank No. 1914

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "First State Bank of Shallowater" of Shallowater in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 29, 1973.

	DOLLARS		CTS.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits)	622	324	49	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1	none		2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	407	329	69	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	125	144	50	4
5. Other securities (including \$ none corporate stocks)	none			5
6. Trading account securities	none			6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	100	000	00	7
8. Other loans	4	429	841	28
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	61	329	31	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none			10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none			11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none			12
13. Other assets	18	534	11	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS	6	764	503	38
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1	710	788	78
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3	988	564	90
17. Deposits of United States Government		76	794	39
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		264	494	59
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		none		
20. Deposits of commercial banks		none		
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		64	600	70
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$ 6,105,243.36		
(a) Total demand deposits		\$ 1,696,678.46		
(b) Total time and savings deposits		\$ 4,108,564.90		
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		xxx	xxx	xx
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money		xxx	xxx	xx
25. Mortgage indebtedness		xxx	xxx	xx
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		xxx	xxx	xx
27. Other liabilities		none		
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	6	105	243	36
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		none		
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		54	937	02
31. Other reserves on loans		none		
32. Reserves on securities		none		
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		54	937	02
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)		none		
35. Equity capital, total		604	323	00
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding none)		none		
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000)		100	000	00
38. Surplus		100	000	00
39. Undivided profits		204	323	00
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		200	000	00
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		604	323	00
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6	764	503	38
MEMORANDA				
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5	977	656	78
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4	357	349	50
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts		159	195	85

I, Kenneth Shropshire, Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly { SWEAR } that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Kenneth Shropshire
James J. Bond
David L. ...
Anna ...
 Directors.

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17 day of July, 19 73,
 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
 My commission expires June 1, 19 74 *J. Martin*, Notary Public.

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Sam West can hardly wait. Sam, in case the name is not as familiar a household word as Spiro T. Agnew, just happens to be one of the major leagues' finest defensive outfielders. That should have been in the past tense, "was" because it has been a few years since the veteran player and coach last wore spikes in anger.

Sam, who spent most of his years toiling for the "forgotten" team, the Washington Senators, was as colorful as vanilla ice cream in a 7-Up float.

But when it came to baseball, Sam ranks as one of the finest outfielders in history. Indeed, unless somebody has come along that I haven't heard of, he held the American League record for the greatest number of chances with the fewest number of errors.

In his fading years, Sam also filled in at first base because, while he may have lost a little snap in his legs, his eye at the plate was still sharp and his club was timely in its hitting.

I once did a piece on Sam for a Washington newspaper, I believe it was. It was some time after he had finished playing and coaching. He was being mentioned as a possible Senator manager.

Sam, at the time, was co-owner of the Sports Center and it wasn't long after I started questioning him before he smelled a rat. He never did seek out publicity and he tried to shun it when it came his way, deserved or otherwise.

The paper had told me to disguise the fact that Sam was being considered as a manager, but he caught on quick. He wasn't, and his tone of voice underlined the word, interested for one minute.

His thoughts that day trailed back to his rookie days with Roswell, the bumpy bus rides, the stinking heat, the dust. He remembered it all too well. Manage in Washington? No, sir. He wasn't qualified and, to try his hand at it, he'd have to start in the minors, and he'd been there, thanks.

So we talked about his career and once again the memories flooded back, of his days in the minors, the rise to the majors, the friends he had made, the highlights.

It was also, during that long talk, that he took sharp exception to aging reflexes forcing players aside.

"It's not the reflexes that go first," Sam declared, "it's the legs. Where you used to beat out those close infield hits by half a step, you were thrown out. It was Pop-Plod as ball hit glove and foot hit bag, where it used to be Plod-Pop."

Now Sam is one his way back to a reunion. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is hosting members of the first All Star teams, American and National, in St. Louis. Then they'll all fly to Kansas City for the Tuesday night All Star game.

Sam has been like a kid with a new toy, waiting for the day to arrive. He looks forward to being there again and talking to those stars he played with and against.

There were 36 players in that first All Star game in 1933, 18 on a side. I think the records show that Sam was 1 for 4 in a game won when Babe Ruth arched a two-run homer for the Americans.

Nine of those original stars are gone, including the immortal Babe, Lou Gehrig and others. But Sam will shake hands with Lefty Grove, among others, and that will be interesting in itself. And thereby hangs a tail, of course.

Grove was a fireballing lefthander for the Boston Red Sox, one of the all-time great southpaws. He was a feared pitcher in his days as he cut a swath through the sluggers.

For some reason, Sam and Lefty never hit it off too well. Late in the career of both, the Nats and Red Sox were battling it out in old Griffith Stadium. Grove was pitching for the Beantowners and West was doing his bit for the Senators.

At one point in the game, Sam came to bat and Grove let go his Sunday pitch, Sam tried to avoid it, but the ball caught him flush in the ribs. Grove started solicitously over to Sam as he trotted painfully to first base.

"I'm sorry," Sam reports Grove as saying, "I didn't mean to hurt you." Sam had been waiting years for this chance. He grit his teeth, smiled and punched back.

"Lefty, you never threw hard enough to ever hurt anybody." Actually, Sam said, that ball still hurt like the devil.

Sam may not have been colorful, but he was a major leaguer in every sense of the word. It's way past time for current Lubbockites to recognize him and show him the honor he deserves.

At least eight teams begin firing today for a berth in the state National Baseball Congress tournament when the North Zone, NBC, competition gets underway at Lowery Field at 6 p.m.

Opponents for tonight's opener probably won't be known until just before the scheduled start of the twin bill. Tournament Director Bill Dean was hoping for a field of from eight to 12 nines, highlighted by the appearance of the popular Lubbock Hubbers.

Definitely in the field Monday were Longview, former state champions; Arlington's Cardinals; teams from Fort Worth and El Paso; two from San Angelo; and two other local teams in addition to the Hubbers.

The double elimination tourney starts at 6 p.m., with an intermission of 30 minutes at the end of the game and then the second contest. This procedure will be followed each night.

Games this week will set the stage for final competition next week, with the champions being crowned in Sunday action. Dean said that they had split action in order to give more people a chance to see the teams in "prime time" over two long weekends.

A real attraction will come in the second week, on Saturday night, when former West Texas-New Mexico players play a short exhibition game. Former Hubber manager Jackie Sullivan said that he had at least 24 former stars signed up and expected between 40 and 50.

Such "old timers" as Mike Dooley, Chris Haskins, Len Attyd, Virgil Richardson, Jackie Wilcox, Don and Wiley Moore, Joe Bauman, Bob Clodfelter, Ted Clawitter, Walt Buckel, Bill Metzgi, Ray Faust, Stan Grzywacz, Rooster Mills, Jim Prince, Jesse Priest, Eulis Rosson, Joe Fortin, Jodie Beeler, Lee Gatewood, Cotton Russell, Zeke Wilemon, Nim Free, Frank Kempa, Deck Woldt, and many others will be here.

The game will pit a team of former Hubbers, managed by Sullivan, against a team of former WT-NM stars, managed by Frank Benites, former Amarillo Gold Sox slugger and, later, Hubber manager.

Cotton Talks

Continued From Page Three

according to Administration projections, would occur mainly during the final two years of the bill. Thus it is reasoned that if the law were scheduled to expire after two years the President might be more inclined to sign it.

It is noteworthy that the Administration amassed all its forces behind the first effort to defeat the target price adjustment feature, and failed by 66 votes.

"So, fortunately I think," Johnson stated, "the Administration isn't necessarily in a position to dictate the terms of the compromise sought by those of us on the other side of the question."

Failure to resolve this issue to the satisfaction of both the Administration and the House could lead to all manner of possibilities, Johnson commented. "The House could pass a bill that the President would veto, in which case we might go back to the Act of 1958 until such time as Congress saw fit to change or repeal it. Or, the same situation could exist if the House simply failed to act at all. And it has been mentioned that the House might go for a one year extension of the present program if no new program seems possible.

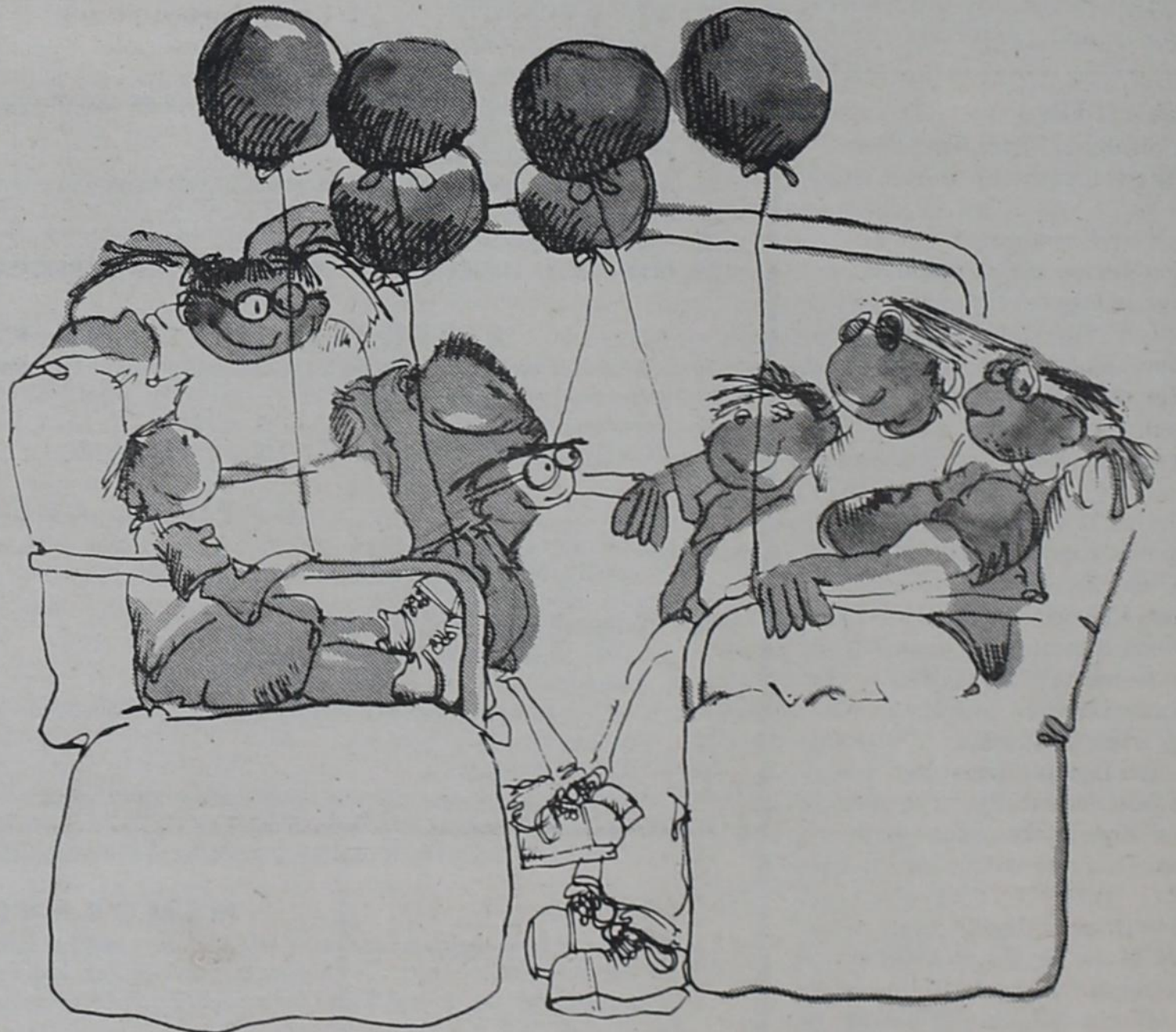
"So the possibilities are almost without limit, with one being no less likely than the other at this point," he concluded.

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THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

Established May 1928

The Ropes Plainsman is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published each Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

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

Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Billie Evans News Editor

Ropesville Area News

Visitors Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry, was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden of Lake View.

Mr. and Mrs. James Means Jr. are back home to stay. James has been gone the past 3 months spraying.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Evans this week is their son, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Evans and daughter Jan and baby, all from Houston.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin was their children and families this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nance and family from Paris, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thedford and family from Stillwater, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Heraldo Rogers and family from Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Martin and family from Ropesville.

Lisa and Cecily Evans are spending the week at Midland, Texas, with their sister Vickie and husband Jerry Brock.

There will be a community wide garage sale held July 27-28 at the Community Building. It is to raise money for some skates and repairs on the building. So if you have anything that is sellable, it will be appreciated.

Ropesville supports two preachers who are attending the Manzini Bible School in India in the amount of \$50 per month. A recent letter acknowledges their appreciation.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Whitener, is their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wanda Whitener, Ricky and Marcilla, all from Mercedes.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Exum is their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Exum from Corpus Christi.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Jim Martin, is her son J.L. Martin from Denver, Colorado.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Thomas, this week was their daughter Brenda and her husband Mike Roberts, from San Antonio.

Mrs. Emory Hobbs and daughter, Mrs. Joyce Dorsett, were in Lubbock visiting. Jimmy Pharr and Mrs. Hobbs daughter, Lillian, Gary, and Billy, visited a while this week. Also their two nieces from California, Dortha Hastie, and Lois Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emzey Hobbs and family Thursday at Littlefield.

Dinner Guests
Flora Martin had as her dinner guests Sunday, her brother Mr. G.A. Martin of Lubbock; Mrs. Gladys Price of Lubbock; Miss Bessie Roberson of Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry of Ropes.

Fishing Trip
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Means have been to Lake Stamford this past week. They reported that they caught lots of fish and enjoyed their fishing trip very much.

On The Sick List
Mrs. Lorene Boyds brother Andrew of Blum, Texas, is some better in his home in Blum. Mrs. Maude Young has been on the sick list this week. Mrs. Eunice Terry has been on the sick list this week also. Mrs. Douglas Jones is seriously

ill. Those wanting to sit up with her at night, please get in contact with Mrs. Nole Dalton.

4-H News
Mrs. John Ream and Manca, Cindy Allen, and Beverly Strickland went to the Old Settlers Reunion at Levelland.

Huckabee Family Reunion
The Huckabee family reunion was held in Lubbock. There were 35 present, Mrs. Richardson's brothers were there, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Huckabee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Huckabee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Littlejohns, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edey, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's son, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Richardson and family from Dale City. Mrs. Jean Loveless from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Richardson from Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson and family from Wolfforth.

Martin Family Reunion
The Martin family reunion was held at the Community Building, Sunday. There were 50 present. Mr. and Mrs. Butler Martin and family were there from Whittier, California; Mrs. Marilyn Granger along with Jackie and Anita, from Oklahoma City.

Immunization Clinic Set Next Wednesday In Hockley County

The monthly Immunization Clinic will be held in the Health Unit, Courthouse Annex, Wednesday, July 25, 1973, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The immunizations offered will be polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson
FOOD NUTRIENTS
For the next few weeks, I will be discussing in this column one food nutrient, its importance in the diet and its contribution to the diet. If you will save each of these columns for the next few weeks, you will have a complete breakdown of the food nutrients.

I shall also try to give one timely recipe at this time.

FATS: Fats are concentrated sources of energy. Weight for weight, they give more than twice as much energy, or calories, as either carbohydrates or protein.

Everyone needs some fat. Primarily, the fats supply energy, but they also carry the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K.

Fats also:
• Make up part of the structure of cells.

• Form a protective cushion around vital organs.

• Spare protein for body building and repair by providing energy.

• Supply an essential fatty acid, linoleic acid.

The body does not manufacture linoleic acid so it must be provided by food. It is found in valuable amounts in many oils that come from plants—particularly corn, cottonseed, safflower, sesame, soybean, and wheat germ. These are referred to as "poly-unsaturated" fats or oils. Margarines, salad dressings, mayonnaise, and cooking oils are usually made from one or more of these oils. Nuts contain less linoleic acid than do most vegetable oils. Poultry and fish oils have more linoleic acid than do other animal fats which rank fairly low as sources.

In choosing daily meals, it is well to keep the total amount of fat at a moderate level and to include some foods that contain polyunsaturated fats.

Common sources of fats are: Butter, margarine, shortening, cooking and salad oils, cream, most cheeses, mayonnaise, salad dressings, nuts, and bacon and other fatty meats. Meats, whole milk, eggs, and chocolate contain some fat naturally. Many popular snacks, baked goods, pastries, and other desserts are made with fat or cooked in it.

A new imitation nut product on the market is a blend of wheat germ, milk protein and vegetable oil similar in texture and flavor to pecans and black walnuts.

It's selling at about half the price of natural nutmeats. Test markets indicate consumer acceptance of this new product, not only because of lower price, but also because supply will be available upon demand, unrestricted by growing conditions.

Upside-Down Caramel Puffs
1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup 7-Up

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Mix brown sugar, butter and cinnamon to form a smooth paste. Press about 1 teaspoon of mixture evenly into bottom of 12 greased muffin pan cups; sprinkle with pecans. Combine biscuit mix and sugar; add 7-Up and eggs; mix until batter is nearly smooth. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven. Invert pan at once onto waxed paper. Srewe warm. Makes 12 puffs.

The size of a man can be measured by the size of the things that makes him angry.

J. Kenfield Morley

Wolfforth Area News

Local Items

Shanna and Scott Stockton, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stockton, had their tonsils removed in a Lubbock hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ontiveroz are on vacation in Minnesota.

Mrs. Mary Ewing, secretary at Elmer's Weights, is on vacation in Hawaii this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marcus and Mike are moving to Tulia this week, where Mr. Marcus has accepted a position with the Tulia school system. Mr. Marcus has been varsity basketball coach at Frenship High School for the past three years. Mrs. Marcus was bookkeeper at the High School.

Little League All Stars

The Wolfforth Little League All Stars, coached by Kenny Patterson and Sam McKee, lost the first game they played, in Shallowater All Star Tournament, to Ralls, by a score of 4-2.

On Tuesday they played Shallowater and won consolation by a score of 5-4.

Layette Shower

Mrs. Rusty Dove was honored with a layette shower on Sunday, July 15, in the home of Mrs. Joe Conanser.

Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rich are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Tuesday night. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rich of Wolfforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reams are the parents of a 7 lb. baby boy. Mrs. Reams is the former Carlene Rackler. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Rackler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Randolph are the parents of a 5 lb. 3 oz. son. Mrs. Randolph is the former

Wanda Rackler. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. rackler.

Bridal Shower

Miss Diane Field, bried-elect of Travis Burrow of Wolfforth, was honored with a shower Saturday night, in the home of Mrs. Gay Webb in Lubbock.

Special guests included Mrs. Ora Mae Burrow of Wolfforth, mother of the prospective groom.

The couple plan to marry August 10th in the New Deal Baptist Church.

Rains

After a very dry spring, the rains finally came. Friday afternoons showers brought welcome rains up to over two inches in places. Then again on Tuesday, rains of over 1 inch fell, bringing needed moisture. The cotton fields need hot weather and sunshine now to mature the cotton to a fine grade.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Wolfforth are Ira Greenbaum, 609-D 8th St.; James McNeill, 611 6th St.; and Robert Lambright, 609-B 8th St.

Wolfforth Vol. Fire Dept.

The Wolfforth Volunteer Fire Department answered a call out on the Brownfield Highway, Monday night. A gasoline transport had a tire on fire. The truck driver had the fire out before the fire department truck arrived.

Cheerfully Credulous

"Do you believe that awful story they are telling about Alice?"
"Of course I do. What is it?"

And Flavor

"Your husband gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't he?"

"Indeed he does, It's perfectly disgusting to see him clean it."

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Miss Diana Lynn Tinsley and Earl Ray Martin exchanged double ring vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Martin. Officiating was the Rev. Ollie W. Apple, retired Methodist minister.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinsley of 4824 52nd St., Lubbock.

The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Eddie Tinsley.

Mrs. Janet Gentry of Lubbock attended her sister as matron of honor. David Martin of Lubbock was best man for his brother. Boyd Martin, organist, presented wedding music.

A 1973 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock. The bride is employed by Pollard Ford as an office clerk.

Martin is a 1973 graduate of Frenship High School. He is employed by Galbraith Steel & Supply Co.

Winn had lived in Lubbock County since 1962.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Don Messina; three sisters, Mrs. Nina Gardner, Plainview; Mrs. R.L. Petty Sr. of Marquez, and Mrs. E.E. Rundle of Marshall, Mich. and two grandchildren.

Baptist Church News

Glorieta Music Conference
Thursday Morning, Larry Shields, music director at the First Baptist Church, and Danny Caddell left to attend a music conference at Glorieta, New Mexico Baptist Conference Center. The week of conferences includes seminars, rehearsals, instruction, and training in all areas of church related music. Current developments in music will also be discussed.

This music conference is sponsored by the Church Music Department of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is an annual event. Several hundred people from over the country will be in attendance, and the finest leaders in the church music field will be leading in the sessions.

Larry and Danny will return Wednesday afternoon.

Youth Conference Attended
Twenty-five youth from the First Baptist Church, along with their sponsors, attended a Youth Conference on Evangelism Friday and Saturday at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

The program was very inspirational and provided some very important and piercing questions as to why the church is not evangelizing as God commands but is settling for various substitutes.

Program personalities include Ken Medema, a blind pianist composer from New Jersey; Dan Yearly, college minister from Houston (formerly from Lubbock); Marine Capt. Howard Rutledge, former Vietnam POW; and David Stockwell, former Rice University football player.

The conference was attended by some 3,000 young people.

First Baptist GA's Attend Camp
Plains Baptist Assembly was the site of the 1973 Associational G.A. camp July 9-11. A large group of girls and their sponsors left First Baptist Church Monday morning and returned Wednesday evening.

Continued On Page Seven

Have you tried going to church and leaving your problems there each Sunday?

Shallowater Area News

Personals

Teresa Sandlin and Jina Tiller of Dallas are guests this week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rackler and Steve.

Shannon Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell spent a week in Gordon with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell and Mrs. Bill Hood of Lubbock and Cheryl Barton spent the weekend in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Moore and Mrs. Emmaline Moore are visiting relatives in Dallas.

Pam Hayse is attending a youth rally in Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hayse and Chris are vacationing in New Mexico.

The Clifford Conners are vacationing at Six Flags over Texas.

The Bill Briants are on vacation.

Mrs. Garland Booger and sons visited relatives in Ft. Stockton this week.

John Coats and Keith Perser attended the 45th annual FFA state convention in Ft. Worth, where Keith was the voting representative for this area.

Kathy Baer returned home Friday after visiting friends at McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Williamson, Mrs. Glinda Moore, Tim and Kristy were in Ft. Worth last week to see their son, Ronnie Williamson, who is hospitalized at Harris Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bridges and Jana of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lindsay from Oklahoma, spent Sunday with the W.F. Williamsons.

New Arrival

Russell Wayne Reams arrived Monday, July 9th, weighing 7 lbs., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reams.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reams, Paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Rackler of Wolforth.

Lions Club Meets

The Lions had their regular meeting Thursday night at Vardeman's Cafe.

Dr. Wayland Bennett of Texas Tech spoke to the group.

Twenty Lions were present and will meet July 26th for the next meeting.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krebsbs celebrated their seventeenth

Continued On Page Seven

Bids Opened At Wolfforth City Council Meeting

In a regular meeting on Monday night, the Wolfforth City Council opened bids on the paving contract for resurfacing of city streets. Contract was awarded to Kerr Paving of Lubbock.

The council also passed a Civil Defense Ordinance. After certification by the State, the city plans to set up a Civil Defense Organization for the city in case of a tornado or other disaster. They also hope to be able to purchase supplies through Texas Surplus.

According to Mayor Edwards, the city should receive certification within the next 30 days, and then steps can be taken to set up a Civil Defense Organization, which should be in full operation by next Spring for the tornado season.

Wedding Vows Exchanged Saturday

Miss Kathy Janelle Born and David Price were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church, Wolfforth. Rev. Richard Pittman, pastor performed the ceremony.

The bride is a student at Smyer High School. Price is a 1969 graduate of SHS and is a farmer.

The couple will reside in Smyer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Born of Lubbock and Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Price of Smyer.

If you want to live longer, remember the "eat" in death.

One good thing about the hot days—they're getting shorter daily.

Graveside Services for R.C. Winn of Shallowater Held

Graveside services for R.C. Winn of Shallowater were held at 5 p.m. Monday in the Winn Cemetery in Marquez under the direction of Franklin Bartley Funeral Home.

Winn died about 6:35 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

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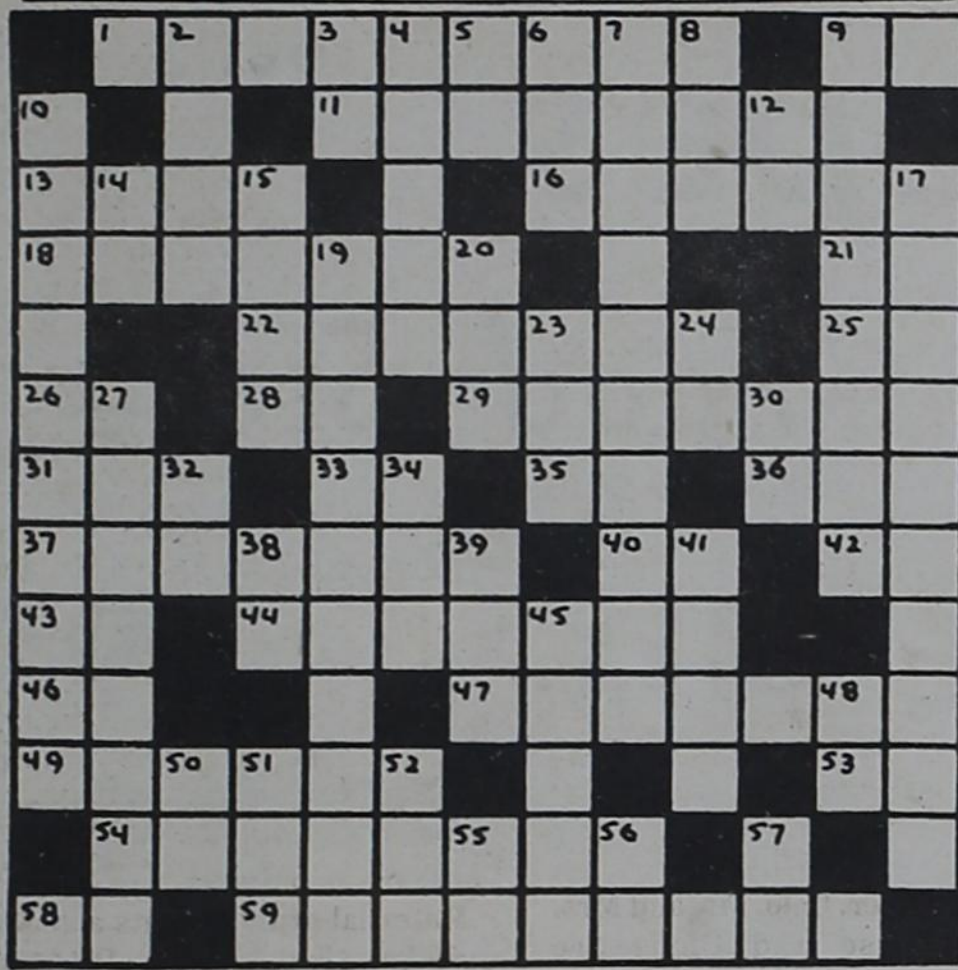


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- A CROSS**
- 1 - Hypnotism
 - 9 - Preposition
 - 11 - Study of the nature of anything
 - 13 - Ancient
 - 16 - Store fodder
 - 18 - Small quantity
 - 21 - Male nickname
 - 22 - Cases
 - 25 - Pronoun
 - 26 - Football position (abb.)
 - 28 - Exclamation
 - 29 - To prune in advance
 - 31 - Always (poet.)
 - 33 - Public conveyance (abb.)
 - 35 - That thing!
 - 36 - Died
 - 37 - Specimens
 - 40 - Provided that
 - 42 - Printer's unit
 - 43 - Quiet!
 - 44 - To turn over
 - 46 - Behold!
 - 47 - Nation
 - 49 - State flower of New Mexico (poss.)
 - 53 - Either
 - 54 - An amount of twirling
 - 58 - Exist
 - 59 - Pertaining to equality of measure
- DOWN**
- 2 - Barely made out
 - 3 - Parent
 - 4 - To assume
 - 5 - Sun god
 - 6 - Juven...
 - 7 - To combine
 - 8 - Manuscripts (abb.)
 - 9 - A Moslem
 - 10 - In an undisturbed manner
 - 12 - Roman deuce
 - 14 - Proceed
 - 15 - Food container
 - 17 - Rudimental
 - 19 - Impostors
 - 20 - Chart
 - 23 - ... angular
 - 24 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 - 27 - Japanese beverage house
 - 30 - Radium (chem.)
 - 32 - Paper quantity (abb.)
 - 34 - Corded fabric
 - 38 - Per cent (abb.)
 - 39 - Southern South Africa (abb.)
 - 41 - Houseplant
 - 45 - Likeness
 - 48 - ... operation
 - 50 - Command Post (abb.)
 - 51 - Roman 102
 - 52 - Satisfaction Not Obtained (abb.)
 - 55 - Exist
 - 56 - Latin "and"
 - 57 - Greek letter

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PERSONALS

Mac's Antiques—Now Open Monday Through Saturday. By Appointment on Sunday. Come by and see us. Main Street in Shallowater. Phone 832-4405. (809)

Baptist News

Continued From Page Six

with a report of three of the girls making professions of faith in Christ, a red ribbon for second place in the Talent Show, and a first place in marksmanship with the BB gun won by Terri Stanton.

Vacation Bible School At Temple Bautista

This past Monday morning saw several of the youth of First Baptist Church led by Mary Ichtertz as director, conduct a Vacation Bible School at the Latin American mission.

The five day school has included classes for perschool through the sixth grade. Bible lessons and recreation were the primary activities, with handwork and refreshments being included also.

Several of the older college age youth have been serving in leadership positions, assisted by the other youth.

Shallowater Area News

Continued From Page Six

wedding anniversary Saturday. A number of friends called Saturday night.

Hospital News

Mrs. Bertha Boone was admitted to Methodist Hospital for surgery.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale—Pool Table, 4' x 8', like new. Also basketball goal, 4 whitewall tires 7.75 x 15". 3509 32nd. Phone 795-3539 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Entire Hampshire sheep flock. 18 ewes, 1 Green Acres Ram. Contact Charles Giles, Box 412, Shallowater. Phone 873-2773. (719)

Earthworms For Sale
2402 Globe Avenue 744-0837
Mrs. Nellie M. Ross Lubbock, Texas

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Most speakers would be more careful of what they say if they knew someone in the audience would question their statements.

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AUTOMOBILES USED

For Sale — 1971 American Motors Hornet. Two door, air, automatic transmission, low mileage, new tires. 3509 32nd Street. Phone 795-3539 after 5 p.m.

1962 Fairlane Ford For Sale—Automatic, Air, Bucket Seats. \$295 cash. 725 6th Street, Wolfforth. 866-4335. [719]

GARAGE SALE

Giant Garage Sale—Over 1000 items, Furniture, Clothes, Stove, Dishes, Toys, Bottles, Warehouse next to Shallowater Grain Company. All day Saturday and Sunday Afternoon. (719)

HOUSES

For Rent—Modern 4 Room House In Country. Call 873-2305. (809)

Revival in Progress

Continued From Page One

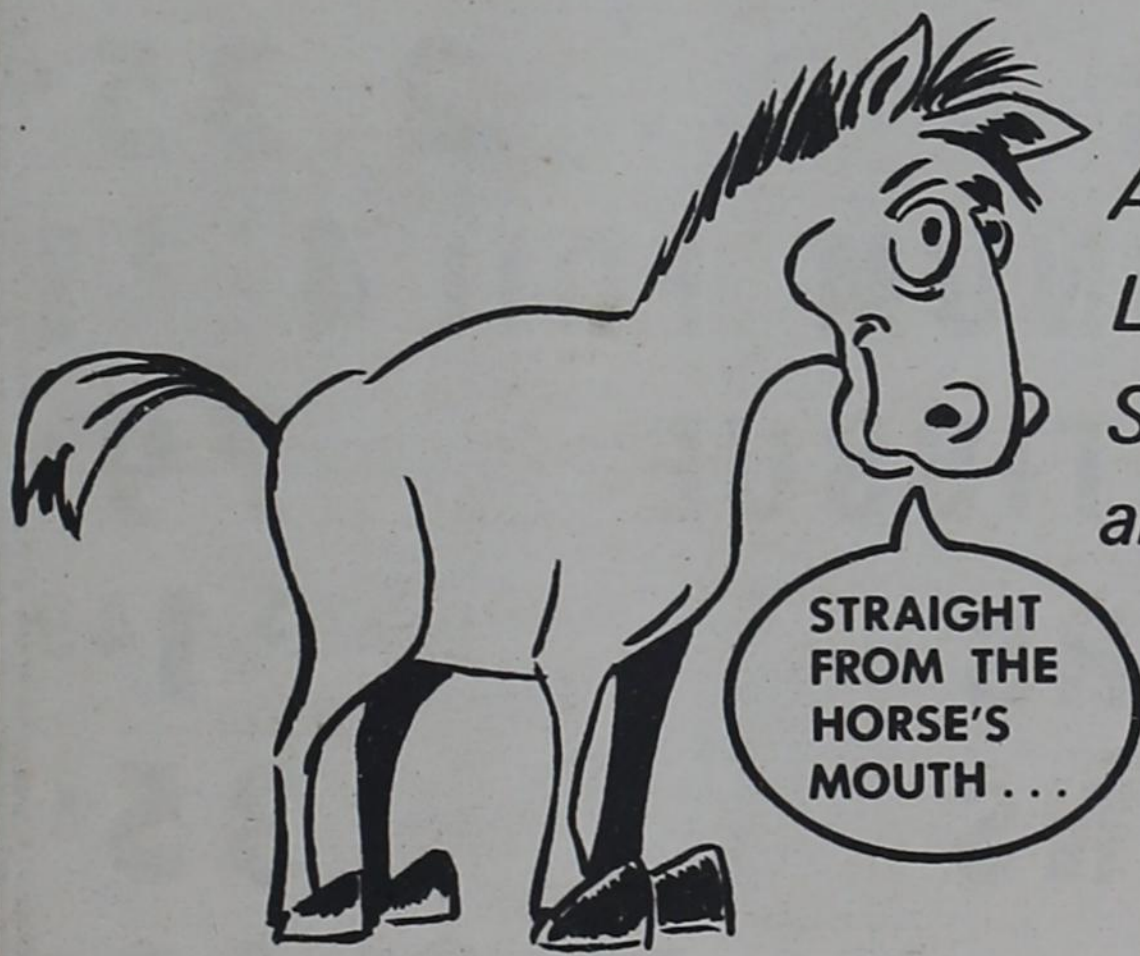
at the usual hour of 11 a.m. to be followed by a catered Dutch Lunch in the Frenship High School Cafeteria at 12 noon.

A nursery is provided for all services.

Redeeming Feature

"I trust you find that novel interesting," the librarian remarked hopefully.

"No, not very", the patron replied, "but the letter someone left in it for a bookmark was certainly a lulu!"



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ONIONS bunch 2 ^F15¢

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SHURFINE, 10 oz., Chopped

BROCCOLI 2 ^F49¢

SHURFINE, 8 oz.,

LEMONADE each 10¢

SHURFINE, 16 oz., Fillets,

HADDOCK \$1¹⁹

DAIRY

Grade A, Medium

EGGS dozen 59¢

PARKAY, 1 pound

OLEO 37¢

KRAFT, 10 oz. Half Moon,

CHEESE 79¢

MEATS

Round,

STEAK pound \$1²⁹

Sirloin,

STEAK pound \$1²⁹

T-BONE STEAK pound \$1³⁹

Boneless Rump or Pikes Peak

ROAST pound \$1¹⁹

Fresh,

GROUND ROUND pound 99¢

Baby Beef,

LIVER pound 69¢

Round,

CHEESE pound 89¢

All Brands,

BACON one pound 99¢

All Brands,

BACON two pound pkg. \$1⁹⁶

SHURFRESH, 12 oz.,

FRANKS 69¢

End Cut,

PORK CHOPS pound 98¢

SHURFINE, 2 pound Box.

PANCAKE MIX 39¢

GLADIOLA, 7 oz., Biscuit or Corn Bread,

MIX 3 ^F29¢

SHURFINE, 10 pound, Paper Bag,

FLOUR \$1²⁹

PILLSBURY, Bundt,

CAKE MIX 79¢

SHURFINE, 46 oz.,

FRUIT DRINKS 3 ^F\$1

SHURFINE, No. 303 Whole New

POTATOES 2 ^F35¢

SHURFINE, No. 303 Mixed

VEGETABLES 2 ^F39¢

SHURFINE, No. 303

SAUERKRAUT 2 39¢

SHURFINE, No. 303 Whole Peeled

TOMATOES 2 39¢

SHURFINE, No. 303

PEAS & CARROTS 4 ^F\$1

RANCH STYLE, 15 oz.,

BEANS 2 ^F35¢

VIKTOR, 12 x 25 feet

ALUMINUM FOIL 4 ^F\$1

SOFLIN, 10 Roll,

BATH TISSUE 79¢

SOFLIN, Daytime, Disposable,

DIAPERS \$1⁴⁹

SOFLIN, Luncheon

NAPKINS 35¢

SHURFINE, 16 oz.,

MUSTARD 2 ^F49¢

CRISCO, 3 pound can,

SHORTENING 98¢

ROXEY, 36 oz., Burger Patties or Chopped Burgers,

DOG FOOD 69¢

FOLGER'S, 1 pound can,

COFFEE 98¢

FOLGER'S, 2 pound can,

COFFEE \$1⁹⁴

IVORY, Liquid, 22 oz.,

DISH SOAP 55¢

Giant, 49 oz., Detergent,

TIDE 79¢

Gallon, Bleach

CLOROX 63¢

SHURFINE, 4 oz., Freeze Dried Instant

COFFEE 89¢