



MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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Thursday, February 26, 1981

City Council Sending GTE Service Survey

First Class Postage Rate Increase Seen

February 19 the Postal Rate Commission approved a three cent hike in first class mail and added two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases may be in effect as early as next month.

The increase will be short of what the Postal Service requested and may lead the mail agency to ask for another hike next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rate decision was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the Postal Service about one billion less per year than it said it needs. Postal subsidy cuts are being proposed by President Reagan.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did not approve the full request. Bolger has assured Congress Saturday mail deliveries, often mentioned as a potential source of savings, will continue despite the budget difficulties.

Fritschler told a Senate subcommittee, the rate decision included: --Making the first class letter rate 18 cents for the first ounce and 17 cents per ounce after that. Post cards will be 12 cents, one penny less than the postal service wanted.

--Increases of nine percent to mail newspapers and magazines, between

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Around Muleshoe

Maria Snitker of Enochs qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1981 fall semester at Texas Tech University.

The Senior Citizens Housing Project survey will be conducted Friday, February 27 at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. "Even if you signed up at the first survey, it's important for anyone interested in living in the housing project sign up at this time," said Harmon Elliott.

A women's softball league is being organized in Muleshoe. Anyone interested in playing is asked to call Arther Graves at 272-5693 or Vicki Morris at 965-2985 before Tuesday.

Harold Horne, superintendent of schools, presented the program at the Rotary meeting Tuesday. J.D. Cage and Dick Johnson were inducted as new members. Guests at the meeting included Rusty Williams, Brian Pohlmeier and Paul Poyner.

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Farm Bill Hearings Set

The Senat Agriculture Committee has announced that hearings on the 1981 farm bill will begin March 2 and run through March 25. A sub-committee chaired by Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) will hold hearings March 5 on the cotton program. The National Cotton Council is scheduled to testify. All cotton organizations interested in testifying should contact Mrs. Denise Alexander, Hearing Clerk, Senate Agriculture Committee, 322 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Telephone 202/224-0014).

Meanwhile, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza (D-Texas) says he expects House hearings on the bill to begin as early as the first week in March.

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MOBILE HOME FIRE.....Firemen investigate the damage on a mobile home at 508 E. Ave. E which caught fire Monday. The mobile home belonged to Joe Villarreal, Sr. Damage to the inside was extensive.

Lazbuddie Shows Grand Champion; Top Breeds

Members of the Lazbuddie FFA brought home a grand champion and five top breed champions from the 34th Annual Farmer County Jr. Livestock Show held last week in Friona.

Joe Dan Tarter captured the grand champion and breed champion barrow awards for his 245 pound Hampshire Cross.

Top breed awards were won by Wendy Jarman, Yorkshire heavyweight; Angie Jesko, Berkshire heavyweight; Scotty Mitchell, Fine Wool heavyweight; and Todd Gregory,

Southdown heavyweight.

Terry Steinbock also received the Swine Showmanship award.

Results for other participants include:

YORKSHIRES
LIGHTWEIGHT
Shane Mason, seventh
MEDIUMWEIGHT
Casey McBroom, fifth
HEAVYWEIGHT
Wendy Jarman, first, breed champion, Terry Jesko, fourth, Wes Jarman, fifth
CHESTER WHITE
LIGHTWEIGHT
Danny Powell, third
CROSS

MEDIUM-LIGHTWEIGHT

Wes Jarman, ninth
MEDIUMWEIGHT
Sherrie Seaton, first, reserve breed champion, Susan Redwine, second

MEDIUM
HEAVYWEIGHT
Wes Jarman, first Terry Jesko, eighth
HEAVYWEIGHT
Joe Dan Tarter, first, breed champion, grand champion, Terry Steinbock ninth

BERKSHIRES
LIGHTWEIGHT
Scan Mason, second
HEAVYWEIGHT
Angie Jesko, first, breed champion, Ginger Jesko, third, Terry Jesko, seventh

DUROC
LIGHTWEIGHT
Joe Dan Tarter, second

MEDIUMWEIGHT
Vandi Tarter, first, Casey McBroom, fifth
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT
Terry Steinbock, fifth, Shane Mason, seventh
MEDIUM
HEAVYWEIGHT
Sherrie Seaton, sixth

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Postal Service Announces Examination

Elmer J. Reed, Jr., Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster, Lubbock, has announced that the Clerk-Carrier Examination and the Sub Rural Carrier Examination for the Littlefield area will be open from February 23 through March 9, 1981 in the following Post Offices: Littlefield, Abernathy, Amherst, Anton, Farwell, Levelland, Morton, Muleshoe, Shallowater and Sudan.

Persons who are interested may fill out application blanks at any of the Post Offices listed in this announcement. Starting salary for clerk or carrier positions is \$9.05 per hour and the salary for sub rural carrier positions range from \$62.15 to \$64.64 per day depending on the length and character of the route. Further details may be obtained from the Post Offices listed.

Muleshoe High Band Members Win At Contest

Fourteen Muleshoe High School Band students competed in the Region XVI University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest Saturday, February 21 in Lubbock. Nine students received medals for a first division (superior) rating and four students qualified for the state contest to be held in Austin.

Those receiving first division ratings were: Adam Laredo, alto saxophone solo (Class I); Tommy Carlson, tuba solo (Class II); Minerva Martinez, Tracie Webb, Kent Reynolds, and Adam Laredo, saxophone quartet (Class I); and Diana Saldana, Staci Vandiver, Diana Ramos, and Abby Soto, clarinet quartet (Class II).

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

El Paso Stock Show

In the El Paso Jr. Livestock Show last week, Muleshoe 4-H member, Todd Bessire, showed the Reserve Champion Hampshire Hog, placed third in the lightweight Hereford division and was fifth in the heavyweight Cross competition.

Other winners were Sharla Morrison, third in the lightweight Cross and Sherri Bessire, fourth in the middleweight Cross.

Men's Softball Sets Entry Fees

The Muleshoe Men's Softball League has set the deadline for all team entry fees for March 10. Entries made after this time will not be accepted.

Entry fees for this year have been set at \$100.

The next meeting for the League is scheduled for March 16 at the Corral Restaurant beginning at 8 p.m. League rules will be decided at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

For further information about the league, contact Danny Noble or Steve Neptune.

Judge Ledbetter Relieves Booth

Honorable M.C. Ledbetter, retired judge of the 121st judicial district, will preside in the absence of Judge Pat H. Boone, Jr. according to Nelda Merriotti, District Clerk.

Judge Boone and his wife, Janet, were injured last week in an automobile accident in Lubbock. Boone was hospitalized with a fractured pelvis and a punctured lung and his wife suffered a punctured lung and fractured ribs.

Judge Ledbetter's assignment is for the period from February 22 to March 22.

The Grand Jury was convened for the 154 District, Wednesday in Muleshoe.

Service Quality Topic of Study

Area residents will be receiving a survey questionnaire soon, compiles by the Muleshoe City Council. The survey concerns an investigation of the quality of service of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

"We will be sending this survey out with the water bills at the first of the month," said City Manager Dave Marr, "and we would like everyone to get them back to the Council as soon as possible so we can compile the results."

When the Public Utilities Commission was created, the authority of cities to set the rates and establish service policies was removed and GTSW must apply to the PUC for authority to increase rates.

"The General Council of the PUC is holding a follow up hearing on March 30-31 in Austin concerning the utility rate hike awarded last October," said Marr. "We would like to know what our citizens think of the GTSW service. If we

get a negative response from our survey, we will send Councilman Max King and possibly others to testify that there have not been improvements in our service. Our main goal is to get the service improved in our area."

"The matter is a little confusing," said Marr, "because the hearing in March is concerned with

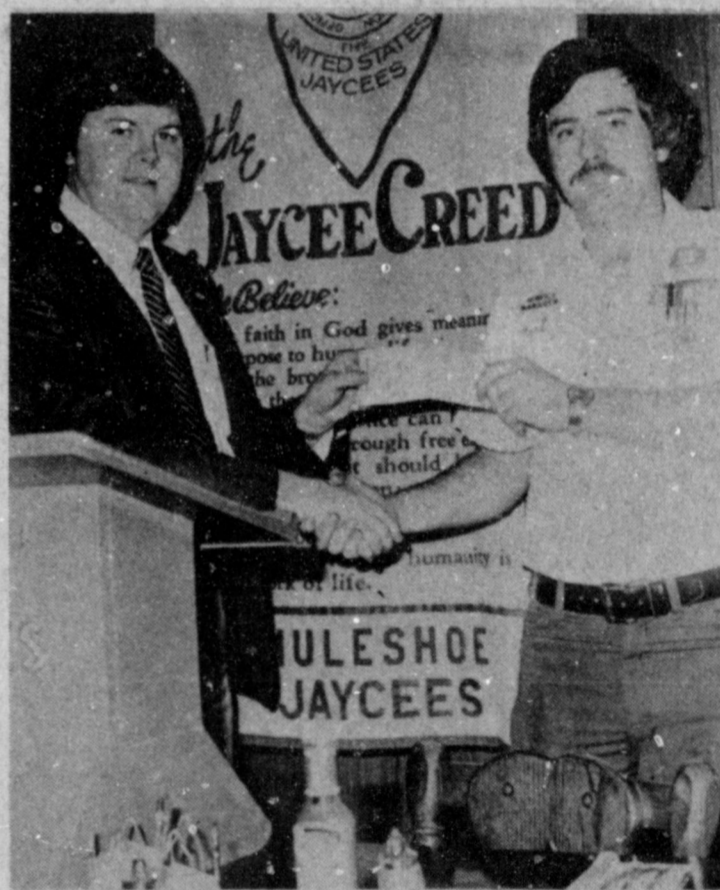
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Muleshoe Mules Win Over Olton

The Muleshoe Mules basketball team played Olton Tuesday night here. The Mules won the game with 105 points with Olton scoring 76. "This is the first time anyone can remember the Mules scoring over 100 points," Coach Leach said.

At halftime the Mules had 50 points to Olton's 30. Wesley Rasco was the high scorer for the Mules with

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SCHOLARSHIP MONEY.....Bruce Woods presents Kent Kelly, president of the Muleshoe Jaycees, with a \$500 check from the Jerry and Pat Lawrence Estate to be used as a scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a high school senior agriculture student.

Rotary Hears Drug Statute Proposals

"It is up to the community to make the DOOM project work and to keep it working," said Holly Deen regional coordinator for the Texan's War on Drugs Committee at the Rotary meeting this week.

Miss Deen, who is the TWDC representative for the Panhandle area, stated Muleshoe is fortunate to have excellent law enforcement officers who are aware of the problems and residents who are interested and willing to work.

"The percentage of drug use in Muleshoe and other small towns is proportionate to that of large cities," said Miss Deen. "It is our purpose to provide as much information as possible on the drug

culture and inform parent awareness groups in Texas communities. We are concerned with the messages children are receiving from the drug industry," she added. "and we want parents and others to be aware of the health effects and help in preventing and stopping child abuse."

Instrumental in the beginnings of our Drugs Out Of Muleshoe group, Miss Deen travels to 38 counties and presents similar programs to interested groups.

TWDC's proposals for legislation to combat drug abuse in Texas include:

--a bill requiring mandatory minimum terms of

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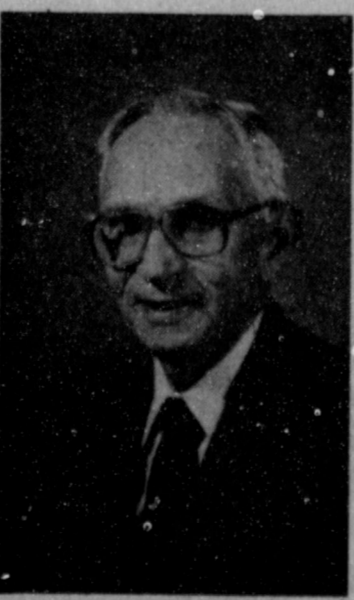
LORETTA LLOYD



JODEE TENNYSON



ROGER JONES



JACK WILLIAMSON

GTE Participates In Energy Saving Program

Fifteen small trucks and five compact automobiles which run on electric batteries instead of gasoline have been put into service by General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Ten of the quarter-ton pickup trucks are part of the fleet at the company's operations at the Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Airport. The other five trucks are used by the Irving Division. The automobiles will be part of the motor pool at the company's general office in San Angelo.

The trucks provide maintenance and repair service transportation for the northern area of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, a part of General Telephone and Electronics.

The electric vehicles will be operated under regular working conditions as part of the electric and hybrid vehicle demonstration program conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy. The company will maintain detailed records on the vehicles and their electrical systems and provide quarterly reports to DOE.

"We expect GTE's participation in the Energy Department's program will

Bullock Says Pay Raise Unhelpful

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently Social Security and income taxes will eat up most of the 5.1 percent pay raise state employees expect in February paychecks.

"There will be a lot of disappointed employees at the end of the month," Bullock said of the emergency pay raise approved by the Legislature.

"For most employees, the so-called raise amounts to little more than a dollar a day and most of our professional people -- like my auditors -- will be insulted," said Bullock.

The situation is even worse for the 60,000 employees who are so lowly paid that they will get a flat \$50 raise instead of the 5.1 percent increase.

"A typical employee in the \$50 category will take home \$1.17 a day more," Bullock said.

Bullock said it's a sin that employees will get so little from a pay raise that will cost the state so much--\$86 million for just seven months from February through August, the end of the state's current budget year.

"We spend \$86 million in seven months and the state worker gets \$1.17 a day," Bullock said.

help stimulate greater public awareness of electric vehicles and alternate energy sources," said R. Rex Bailey, vice president of General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

The gasoline engines and associated parts are removed from production-line vehicles and replaced by electric motors. Each motor runs on 20 large storage batteries. The vehicles were converted by Jet Industries Inc. of Austin, Texas.

The batteries can be recharged over a period of six to eight hours from a charging unit connected to a 220-volt wall outlet. This provides for a cruising range of at least 50 miles at speeds up to 50 miles

per hour. The charging process consumes about the same amount of energy per hour as 12 hair dryers or 12 household steam irons, according to Bailey.

The 20 vehicles join a growing fleet of electric cars, trucks, and vans operated by GTE under the DOE program. By the end of 1981, at least 10 GTE companies will be operating a total of 170 such vehicles.

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, a part of General Telephone and Electronics, is headquartered in San Angelo and provides telephone service to 450 cities in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Amoco Replaces Exxon As Top Oil Producer

Amoco Production Co. has replaced Exxon Corp. as Texas' top oil producer, according to a report released by the Logistical Support section of the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Amoco's production over the 12 month period ending November 30, 1980 was 100,361,876 barrels of oil or 10.74 percent of the state's total production.

Exxon produced 97,764,462 barrels or 10.47 percent of the state's total, over the same period. Also among the top five Texas oil producers were Shell Oil Co., 59,239,804 barrels

(6.34 percent); Gulf Oil Corp., 50,949,058 barrels (5.45 percent); and Marathon Oil Co., 49,220,327 barrels (5.27 percent).

However, Exxon remained the state's top gas producer, through the year ending October 31, 1980 with 1,045,077,257 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) or 18.21 percent of the state's total.

Behind Exxon in Texas gas production were Gulf, 262,066,965 Mcf (4.58 percent); Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc., 235,137,579 Mcf (4.1 percent); Amoco, 197,038,186 Mcf (3.43 percent); Shell,

193,420,165 Mcf (3.37 percent); Phillips Petroleum Co., 177,726,891 Mcf (3.1 percent); Getty Oil Co., 147,351,205 Mcf (2.57 percent); The Superior Oil Co., 135,268,522 Mcf (2.36 percent); Texaco Inc., 126,689,642 Mcf (2.21 percent); and Sun Oil Co., 121,717,363 Mcf (2.12 percent).

Other top ten oil producers behind Amoco, Exxon, Shell, Gulf, and Marathon were Mobil Oil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc., 43,039,071 barrels (4.61 percent); Texaco, 41,969,709 barrels (4.49 percent); Chevron USA, Inc., 34,876,878 barrels (3.73 percent); Arco Oil & Gas Co., 33,136,436 barrels (3.55 percent); and

Amerada Hess Corp., 32,840,778 barrels (3.52 percent).

Golden Gleams

Whatever your advice, make it brief. —Horace.

Advice is least heeded when most needed. —English Proverb.

How is it possible to expect that mankind will take advice, when they will not so much as take a warning? —Jonathan Swift.

NEWS VIEWS

Kingman Brewster, outgoing U.S. Ambassador to Britain: "Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies won't work in the United States."

Bruce Construction

Residential & Commercial Building Remodeling, Additions, & Repairs
Electrical Wiring
Communications Installations
272-4027
Muleshoe, Texas

BUDGET PLEASERS

FOR THE HOMEMAKER

White's Cashway Gro. Your Home Owned Discount Store

Good Foods GREAT BUYS!

- 13 oz. box Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix \$1.19
- 23 oz. box Duncan Hines Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix \$1.49
- 1/2 gal. ctn. Borden's Buttermilk \$1.29
- Air Wand by Air Wick Air Freshener 89¢
- 2 lb. can Maryland Club All Grinds Coffee \$4.39
- Scott Big Roll Paper Towels 79¢

- Catfish** \$1.29 lb. Fresh Water Frozen Whole
- CATFISH FILLETS** \$1.89 lb.
- Fresh Water Frozen Red Snapper \$2.09 lb.
- Peyton's Quick Carve Boneless Fully Cooked Hams \$1.89 lb.
- Peyton's All Meat Franks 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
- Peyton's Mexican Chorizo lb. \$1.09
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Ground Chuck lb. \$1.69
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Steak lb. \$2.29
- U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Briskets lb. \$1.39



Get Ready on the Firing Line for —

"THE BIG DOUBLE BARREL SHOOT OUT"



SPRING'S SPRUNG Sale
32 oz. jar Kraft Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
\$1.19
Limit 1 with \$10.00 purchase or more

SPRING'S SPRUNG Sale
Borden's 1/2 gal Round ctn.
Ice Cream
\$1.59

SPRING'S SPRUNG Sale
12 oz. can Luncheon Meat
Spam
\$1.29

SPRING'S SPRUNG Sale
8 oz. can Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
4/89¢

Health And Beauty Aids

- 25 ct. bottle Alka-Seltzer \$1.39
- 8 oz. bottle Faberge Hand Lotion 99¢
- 15 oz. bottle Faberge Organic Shampoo \$1.39

FROZEN FOOD SALE

- Banquet Fried 2 lb. box Chicken \$2.89
- Keith's Dinner 24 pkg. x Rolls 98¢
- Seneca's Frozen Apple Juice 12 oz. can 89¢
- Country Time Reg. or Pink Lemonade 6 oz. can 3 / 89¢

SPRING'S SPRUNG Sale
6 32 oz. bottles
Pepsi
or Diet Pepsi
\$1.79
Plus Deposit

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday And Saturday.

PRICED RIGHT PRODUCE

- California Large Size Avocados 6 / \$1
- California Garden Fresh Italian Green Squash lb. 49¢
- Washington Golden Delicious Apples lb. 39¢
- California Garden Fresh 8 oz. ctn. Mushrooms 99¢

SPRING'S SPRUNG Sale
1 lb. Kraft Parkay
Margarine
49¢

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!!
AT WHITES CASHWAYS GROC.

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 18

H&R Block will accompany you to an IRS audit.
 True False

It's TRUE. When H&R Block prepares your return, it's someone who knows all about income taxes and has carefully reviewed your return prior to the audit interview. It's someone who will go with you at no additional cost, not as a legal representative, but to answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU
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wkdys 9-6 Sat 9-5

Whites
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COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES

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MONDAY - SATURDAY
Open On Sunday
12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

WE WELCOME
USDA
FOODSTAMP
COUPONS

South Plains Regional Cake Show April 2, 3, 4

The Friendly Forsters Cake Decorating Club and The Cake Place, both of Lubbock, will sponsor the South Plains Regional Cake Show April 2, 3, and 4 in the South Plains Mall at Lubbock. There will be \$1 entry fee. Filled out entry forms and entry fees should be postmarked by March 25 and mailed to The Cake Place, 5423 Aberdeen, Lubbock or Mrs. Ann Graves, Cake Show Committee Chairman.

In the Junior division there will be no separation of categories, Group (A) will be five and under; group (B) ages six to nine years; Group (C) ages 10-13 years and Group (D) ages 14-16 years.

Adult divisions will be Beginner- Decorators who have less than 12 lessons, or are self taught with less than two years of decorating experience. Intermediate- Decorators who have 13 or more lessons, or are self taught with over two years but less than four years of decorating experience. Advanced- Decorators who have more than

four years of decorating experience or decorate eight or more cakes a month, or are bakery decorators, or are present decorating teachers.

Categories will be holiday; special occasion; birthday; novelty cakes; wedding and anniversary - regular technique; wedding and anniversary - special technique (rolled fondant, gum paste, wired

Brownies Receive Scout Pins

Brownie Troop 247 have been working on emergency telephone numbers the past few weeks. Each girl wrote the phone number of the police station, fire department and their family doctor on a piece of 5x7 paper and framed them so they could be placed beside the telephone.

The girls have also been learning to tie knots. They learned to tie four different ones at the last meeting.

A ceremony was held and the girls received their World Association pins. These girls receiving pins were first year Brownies. Receiving pins were Shea Wilbanks, Melissa Toombs, Melissa Martinez, Lynnetta Rogers, Tina Copley, Tina Faulkner, Marsha Aurdy and Erin Kelly.

The second year Brownies, LaTavia Copley, Lilly Garza, Brandi Estep, and Lisa Coleman, helped with the ceremony.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Renae Terracas of Oklahoma Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Merino of Mexico.

flowers, lambeth, etc.); Special Technique - gum paste, royal icing ornaments, lambeth rolled fondant, etc. (displayed on cake special technique - gum paste) sugar molds, filigree work, etc. (displayed by itself, not on cake.)

Judging will be held between 1-7 p.m. Thursday April 2. Cakes are to be judged on outside appearance only. Entries will be judged on neatness, originality, creative skill in application of design, choice of colors appropriate to design and number of and difficulty of technique used. Decision of judges

will be final. Awards will be presented at 8 p.m. April 2. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each category. First, second and third place rosettes will be awarded in each division. A best show award will also be given.

Gift certificates from Mail of Scandinavia and The Cake Place will also be given. Honorable Mention ribbons will be awarded by the judges. Also other special technique awards and three Wilton Gold Medals.

At 4 p. m., Peoples Choice Awards in each of the four divisions will be presented.

Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Humphreys have been in Flagstaff, Arizona, this week where they met Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stegall (former Kay Austin) of Huntington Beach, California. After several days of touring the Flagstaff area, they were in Lake Havasu City, Arizona for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith (the former Ruby Wilkinson) where they toured that area. Sandra, Kay and Ruby were members of the Sudan High School Class of

1962.

Rosabel Coldiron is a surgical patient in the Methodist Hospital where she underwent surgery Monday morning. It was reported that she is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Masten and children and Mrs. W.C. Masten have been in Salt Lake City, Utah to visit their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mapp and Amanda of Hobbs, N.M. visited dur-

ing the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynskey and Bradley of Lubbock visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bowry and children of Hobbs, N.M. and Diana Gardner of SPC in Loveland were weekend visitors in the home of their mother Mrs. Frances Gardner and brother Bill.

The Pro Shop
at the Muleshoe Golf Club has
professional Ken Garrison
to show you a complete line of Golf
equipment and give group and individual
golf lessons.



Erik Jesus Merino

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Merino of Bovina are the proud parents of a new son born at 11:32 p.m. February 22 in the West Plains Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces and has been named Erik Jesus. He is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Renae Terracas of Oklahoma Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Merino of Mexico.

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Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
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\$8⁸⁸ 2 for \$16

ATB gives you the look of the West in their long sleeve Western shirts! Made of easy care polyester-cotton, they've got authentic styling. Assorted colors, sizes 14 1/2 - 17.

Levi's® Jeans "All Styles"
Reg. to \$18
\$15⁸⁸

The original and still the best! Levi's® jeans are all cotton denim with great fit and the famous gold stitching. Choose from shrink-to-fit and regular flare leg styles, sizes 28-42.

Boys' Wrangler® Jeans
STUDENT **11⁸⁸**

Tough boys need tough Wrangler® jeans! The "No-Fault"® denim means no wrinkling, shrinking or puckering wash after wash. Sizes 1-7, reg. \$9 and \$10; sizes 8-14, reg. \$12; student's sizes, reg. \$14. Also pictured: boys' western shirts at 7.99 to 9.99.

Size 1-7 7.88
Size 8-14 9.88

Wrangler

Men's Western Slacks
16⁸⁸

When a cowboy wants to dress up, he wears Anthony's polyester Western slacks! They've got pure Western style with keystone loops, 1/4 top pockets, and slight flare bottoms. In Brown, Tan, and Navy, sizes 30-42. Reg. 19.99.

Men's Straw Western Hats
\$10⁸⁸

- Special Purchase
- Just Received

100% COTTON 45" WIDE Tubular Rolled Denim
\$1⁷⁷ 3 YDS \$5

Regular \$1⁹⁹
1st Quality
Sew 'n Save

ACME® Men's Boots
\$44⁸⁸

The Western look starts with a great pair of boots! We've got two great styles on sale, both sturdy constructed for long lasting good looks. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. to \$56⁹⁹

Fancy Western Shirts
\$12⁸⁸ ea. 2 FOR \$25

Fancy shirts for fancy cowboys...P.I. Originals dresses up the Western look with their fancy yoke trim Western shirts! Choose from embroidered or plaid yokes in assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 14.99, now 12.88 each or 2 for \$25!

Canvas Western Handbags
Regular to \$7 **\$4⁸⁸**

Add a great Western touch to your look with these canvas handbags! Choose from a shoulderbag or tote style in sharp Spring colors.

Ladies' Cowboy Hats
Regular to \$13 **\$10** Reg. to \$17 **\$15** Reg. to \$25 **\$20**

The western look is 1981's best look...get it for yourself with these high fashion Western hats! You'll find several styles all to suit your style! Reg. from \$13 to \$25. Sale prices good 3 days only.

Entire Stock JUNIOR FASHION JEANS "Your Choice"
\$3 OFF Regular Price

Juniors love the fit and fashion of ATB jeans! The 100% cotton denim hugs your curves, while the great pocket styles add real style. In sizes 3-15.

Asst Pockets \$14 to \$28

ACME® Ladies' Western Boots
\$44⁸⁸

Step out in fancy Western style with these ladies' boots! Wear 'em with your favorite jeans or denim skirt for a great 1981 look! Ladies' sizes 5-10; Reg. \$53⁹⁹

Earn 5 1/4 % Interest On All Your Money

Write Checks, Earn Interest!

NO SERVICE CHARGE IF

You Maintain a \$500 Checking Account Balance.

OR

If You Are 65 Years Old Or Older.

OR

If You Maintain A Savings Account Of At Least \$10,000, Other Than Your Checking Account.

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Of Muleshoe, Texas
Ph. (806) 272-5527

BRITANNIA
LEVI'S
FADED GLORY

Miss Lackey Feted With Bridal Shower

Miss Tracy Lackey was feted with a bridal shower Friday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Tri County Savings and Loan.

The honoree, Tracy; Mrs. Walter Lackey, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Happy Pyle, the prospective groom's mother; and Ruth Lackey,

grandmother of the honoree, greeted the guests. Dara Louder registered the guests.

Diane Grumbles served thumbprint cookies, sandtarts and punch from crystal and silver appointments. The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth with a blue underlay. An arrangement of blue and ivory satin roses and a five tiered candelabra with blue votive candles enhanced the table. The honoree's corsage was made of blue carnations with ivory ribbons.

Special guests were Mrs. Walter Lackey, Mrs. Happy Pyle and Mrs. Ruth Lackey.

The hostess gift was a 15 piece set of Farber cookware. Hostesses for the occasion were Linda Low, Barbara Mills, Diane Grumbles, Toni King, Shirley Aguirre, Judy Louder, Kathie Ballard, Mary Joe Hargette, Laura Helton, Cecil McMath, Kay Griswold, Penny Malone, Hazel Reeder, Joanie Branscum, Shirley Vaughn, Vannett Merritt, Zona Gatewood and Linda Haberer.



MISS TRACY LACKEY



PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS.... Cub Scout Troop 620 held their annual Pinewood Derby February 16. Boys from Dens 4, 5, and 6 participated. Five of these boys went on to the District Pinewood Derby held in Anton, February 21, where Cooper Black won an award for the Best Car Design. Pictured from left, A.J. Liles, Doug Chitwood, Cooper Black, Troy Watson and Ty Denney.

Derby Winners Named

Cub Scout Pack 620 held their annual Pinewood Derby Monday night, February 16 at the Bailey County Civic Center. Eighteen boys from Dens 4, 5, and 6 participated. They were Cary Skaggs, Cooper Black, Kenneth Patton, Thomas Pelton, Brett Pylant, Ramon Martinez, Doug Chitwood, Monty Black, Ty Denney, Jeffery Nobie, Abel Leal, A.J. Liles, Paul Williams, Darryl McCamish, Angel Vega, Jody Gibbons, Troy Watson and Scott Long.

Rusty Williamson and Carey Brooker from the Kiwanas Club were judges. The Kiwanas also furnished refreshments for the derby.

The winners of the Pinewood Derby were first, A.J. Liles; second, Doug Chitwood; third, Cooper Black; fourth, Troy Watson and fifth, Ty Denney.

These five boys went on to the District Pinewood Derby in Anton, Saturday, February 21 and competed against other Cub Scouts in

the George White District, which includes Bailey, Lamb, Cochran and Hockley Counties. Cooper Black received an award for best car design.

The next event for Pack 620 is the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held Monday, March 16 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Sudan FTA Teacher Review of Week

Mike and Patsy Fisher have been selected as the FTA Teachers for review this week.

Patsy teaches English III and IV, Speech and Eighth Grade English. She had taught in Petersburg, Ralls and Crosbyton High School prior to moving to Sudan 3 years ago. She attended Texas Tech.

Reading is Patsy's hobby and she directs the One Act Play, directs persuasive informative prose and poetry interpretation and is debate coach as well as junior class sponsor.

Yellow is her favorite color. Italian and Mexican foods along with any spicy food are her favorites. "60 Minutes" and "20/20" are her favorite TV shows.

Mike teaches 5th, 6th and 7th grade math and 6th grade reading. He

grew up in Sudan, graduated from Sudan High and attended the University of Texas at Austin and did graduate work at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Before moving back to Sudan, he taught in Ralls and Petersburg High.

He and Patsy have two children, Tanya and Shannon who are both in Sudan Elementary. They are members of the First Baptist Church here in Sudan and Mike is Youth and Music Director.

Mike's hobbies are reading, basketball and tennis and among his favorites he lists, chicken fried steak, the color yellow and TV show "M*A*S*H"

Both Patsy and Mike state they think Sudan is a special place to live and are glad to teach her in the Sudan schools.

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TEACHERS OF THE WEEK.... Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher were selected Sudan Teachers of the Week. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are both teachers in the Sudan School District.

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Saturday, February 28, 1981
1:00 p.m.

Muleshoe High School Auditorium

Free noon meal for cooperative members & their families. Registration opens at 11:30 a.m. You must register to get your meal tickets. Serving lines to begin at 11:30 a.m. The Electric Company & Telephone Cooperative Annual Meetings will be held the same day! The Electric Meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and the Telephone Meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

To Take Action Upon The Following :

1. Give members a financial report, progress report, and general condition of the Cooperative.
2. Elect two (2) Directors for a term of three years.
3. Appoint a Nominating Committee for Annual Meeting to be held in 1982 for Districts 1 and 2.
4. Consider and take action upon any other matters that might be presented or come before the meeting.

In connection with the election of two (2) Directors, the following members have been nominated.

District 3

Guy F. Kelley
Tommy Wheatley

District 6

Tommy Kirk
Jerry Ray

Additional nominations for Directors may be made at the meeting.

Capital Credit Checks For Members Using Service In 1959 and 1960 Will Be Distributed At Meeting.

Drawing For Door Prizes

Miss Hanna, Edwards Exchange Double Ring Vows

Mechelle Hanna became the bride of James Keith Edwards, Saturday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Sudan.

Wayne Perry of Lubbock officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edwards all of Sudan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal satin designed by the bride and hand made by her grandmother, Opal Hanna. The dress, designed with a fitted bodice, featuring a sweetheart neckline, was fully appliqued with Alencon lace flowers centered with tiny pearls. The full silk sleeves were appliqued with a scroll of Alencon lace flowers centered with fitted lace cuffs fastened with pearl buttons. The skirt featured a long chapel

length train and scrolls of applied lace up the sides and framing the double fluted ruffle on the train.

The appliqued Alencon lace flowers on the dress were centered with 1400 tiny pearls.

She carried a bouquet of red and white silk roses tied with red and white satin ribbon on top of a satin Bible.

Her waist length veil was of tulle, edged in tiny lace and fastened to a satin covered head band topped with lace flowers centered with tiny pearls.

For something old the bride wore pearl earrings belonging to her great, great grandmother Hanna. Something new was her dress; something borrowed was the Bible belonging to her mother. Something blue was the traditional blue garter also belonging to her mother. In her shoes she wore pennies minted in the years of their births.

The church was centered with a flared Brass candelabra decorated with green foliage and white and red silk roses. This was flanked on either side with brass heart shaped candelabras decorated with green foliage with large red satin bows with streamers. The pews were marked with red satin bows featuring red satin hearts. The parent's pews were marked with a bouquet of red and white silk roses with white silk ribbon streamers. Decorations were done by Betty Muller of Littlefield.

Nuptial music was presented by Shelly Gore, organist; Ginger Gore, pianist; and Laura Powell, flutist. They accompanied Janet Nix as she sang "You Light Up My Life" and "I Pledge My Love."

Miss Gwenna King of Dallas served as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Becky Byerly, Tanya Ray, and Ruth Withrow. They wore identical gowns of red polyester featuring a silk organza yolk and sleeves. They carried nosegays of red and white silk roses, featuring red satin hearts tied with white satin ribbon atop a circle of lace.

Misty Davenport, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and she wore a dress of white silk organza over bridal satin. Her dress featured a fitted bodice with long silk sleeves and the skirt featured swags over a double fluted ruffle tied with tiny white velvet bows.

Troy Moss served as best man. Groomsman were Greg Lance, Derwin Beauchamp, and Michael Jones all of Sudan. They were attired in white tuxedos with red edged ruffled shirts. The groom was attired in a white tux with tails.

Ushers were Cary Anderson of Llano, Eugene Lopez of Amherst, brothers in law of the groom and Mike Hanna of Littlefield and Mark Hanna of Lubbock, brothers of the bride.

Guests were registered by Pam Hanna of Lubbock, sister in law of the bride.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall and music was furnished by Diana Gardner. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a white and red silk rose arrangement on a white milk glass container. The appointments were silver and milk glass. The three tiered wedding cake featured white candied hearts on the sides and was topped with four candied white hearts with sugar frosted cupid. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Mark Hanna, sister in law of the bride and Rachel Hanna of Littlefield.

The groom's table was laid with a red lace cloth centered with an arrangement of dried flowers in a silver duck container. The appointments were silver and crystal. The double tiered chocolate cake was topped with a candied International tractor. Serving were Debra Lopez of

Amherst and Linda Anderson of Llano, sisters of the groom.

The house party included Mrs. D.W. Muller and Mrs. S.A. Parmer of Littlefield.

Sewing Contest Awards To Be Presented

With emphasis on the family, the Sixth Annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Awards Luncheon at West Texas State University will honor outstanding women in a variety of areas.

"All For the Family" will be the theme of the luncheon which has been scheduled for Saturday, April 25, in the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Dr. Emily Taylor, director of the Office of Women in Higher Education with the American Council on Education in Washington D.C., has been chosen as luncheon speaker.

Nomination forms for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards, which have been presented to almost 50 women since 1976, have been sent to 1,500 clubs, organizations and educational institutions in the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Nominations must be received by the WTSU Office of Programs for Women, which sponsors the annual luncheon, by Friday, April 3.

Nominees must be 18 years or age or older and a resident of one of the Panhandle counties. The nominee does not have to be a graduate of WTSU. Women will be honored in the fields of education, medicine, business, civic service, and other professional areas.

Littlefield, Mrs. Ernest Legg, Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs. Jimmy Lou Davison, Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Mrs. Tommy Moss, Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, and Mrs. U.J. King all of Sudan.

During the reception, Joey Gage and Monty Edwards passed out rice bags to the guests.

Special guests included Mrs. Hardy Bolton, grandmother of the groom, and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanna of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage of Sudan, grandparents of the bride.

The bride's going away suit was a burgandy suede with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pale burgandy silk flowers.

The couple are 1980 graduates of Sudan High School and the bride is employed at the First Na-

tional Bank in Sudan. The groom is engaged in farming.

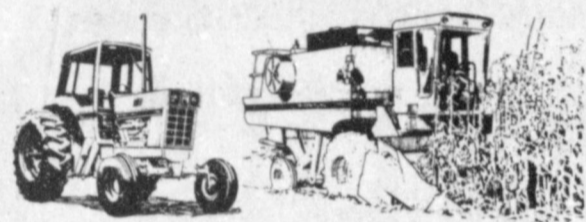
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will reside in Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edwards hosted a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Friday, February 13, honoring the couple and members of the wedding party.



MRS. JAMES KEITH EDWARDS (nee Mechelle Hanna)

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Parmer County Historical Commission Regular Meeting

The Parmer County Historical Commission held its regular monthly meeting February 5 at the Senior Citizen's Building in Bovina.

Mrs. Judy Cotton of Lubbock was the principal speaker. Most history book field representatives were present and gave reports of their program since January 8.

"We are still needing general county history information," said Mrs. Whitefield. "This department of the book is to cover such things as 1) tales of yesteryear 2) farming and harvesting changes of implements and methods 3) poems depicting the county - past and present 4) sketches or paintings of historical scenes 5) homes - old and new - with contrasting pictures 6) celebrations of community interest 7) XII facts and memories 8) colorful stories of people who settled in the county, special social events, early home life, early day morals and manners 9) the passing years - people and events with pictures to show the changes 10) documented "firsts" in community and county."

"If anyone can help with stories on these headings, it will be greatly appreciated. Just send them to P.O. Box 577, Friona, Tx. 79035. No word limit or cost. They can be brought to our office in the Adult Class Room of the Union Congregational Church or call 265-3542 or 247-3815 or 247-3856. Family histories are still needed as well as memorials, tributes and business histories. Please send them in by March 15.

Statement Of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective February 27, 1981.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by 23%.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected municipality.

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Dr. Hentges, Ph. D. Appointed Professor, Chairman of Microbiology

David J. Hentges, Ph.D. has been appointed professor and chairman of microbiology at Texas Tech

Baldwin Services

Conducted In Seminole

Funeral services for Gaylon Dale Baldwin, 39, of Seminole were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the West Side Church of Christ in Seminole with Colquet Nash, minister, officiating.

Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole. He died at 2:35 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital at Seminole.

Baldwin was born July 4, 1941 in Ft. Sumner, N.M. He married Stacy Lynn Calner February 26, 1966 in Whiteface. He was a farm manager and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Stacy; two daughters, Missy and Shantel, both of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Baldwin of Plainview; grandmother, Ruby Weathers of Plainview, four sisters, Ruby Matthews of Hobbs, Sara Petty of Seminole, Florence Henderson of DeKalb, Darla Rhodes of Muleshoe; one brother, Larry of Whiteface.

Copeland Services Held in Levelland

Funeral services for Ruby Irene Copeland, 80, of Levelland were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of Levelland with Rev. Dr. J. Harold Cates, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Mrs. Copeland died at 5 p.m. Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home.

She moved to Levelland in 1928 from Mangum, Oklahoma. She married William Gillis Copeland in 1924 at Mangum. He died in 1976. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of Muleshoe and Don of Lubbock; three daughters, Sue Tipton, of Lubbock, Edna Clarkson of Enid, Oklahoma, Jean Gillespie of Clovis; one brother, Clyde Baldrige of Levelland; 11 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

University Health Sciences Center (TUHSC), effective February 2, 1981.

Hentges comes to TTHUSC from the University of Missouri School of Medicine where he was professor and interim chairman of microbiology. Prior to that, he was associate professor of microbiology at Creighton University School of Medicine.

"I am very enthusiastic about my appointment at TUHSC," Hentges said. "It's a relatively new medical school with great potential."

Hentges' primary research involves the natural protection by the normal flora of the intestine in preventing infections, such as bacillary dysentery (an acute infectious disease). He also is interested in studying anaerobic bacteria (oxygen sensitive bacteria) and the role they play in the infectious process.

During his professional career, Hentges has had several special assignments, including serving as an exchange scientist to Romania, National Academy of Sciences in 1972; director and co-director of five International Symposia on Intestinal Microecology; member of the Board of Scientific Advisors, Cancer Research Center, Columbia, Missouri; and consultant of the diet, nutrition and cancer program, National Cancer Institute.

In 1961, Hentges received the Ph.D. degree from Loyola University in Chicago. He was an NIH predoctoral fellow in microbiology at Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University.

Hentges is a member of Sigma Xi, American Society for Microbiology and the Association for Gnotobiotics (animals raised in germ-controlled or germ-free environments).

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

The average person can digest pork without difficulty. Pork is now leaner than it used to be. But as you know, pork must be thoroughly cooked, always remember that. Try this delightful way of serving pork.

Pork Tenderloin Hot-Pot

- 1 1/2 lbs. pork tenderloin
- 1 1/2 c sifted tomato pulp
- 1 chopped onion
- 6 mushrooms
- 1/2 green pepper chopped fine
- 1 t of kitchen bouquet
- 1 t salt
- 1/2 t pepper
- potatoes
- turnips

Split the tenderloin in half or cut into slices. Grease lightly the bottom of a casserole and fit into it the pieces of meat. Brown on both sides over high heat, then add the tomatoes, onions, pepper and the kitchen bouquet.

Cover and let cook 1 hour on low. Add the salt and pepper and cook 15 more minutes.

Serve on a large platter surrounded by a border of potatoes and turnips, mashed together in equal parts.



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Crest Reg. or Mint	9 oz.	\$1⁶⁹	
Oil of Olay	4 oz.	\$3²⁵	
Fishing Tackle Box by Plano Reg. \$2 ⁹⁹	\$1⁸⁸	Jrs. Spring Blouses Reg. \$11 ⁹⁷ - \$11 ⁹⁹	\$8⁸⁸
Girls Canvas Shoes With Terry Trim	\$4⁸⁸	Reg. \$6 ⁹⁹	
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Soviet Defense in State of Preparedness

By William C. Green
Mr. Green is Coordinator of the Defense and Strategic Studies Program at the University of Southern California. Public Research, Syndicated, 1981

SUMMARY: The Author argues that the Soviet Union is far better prepared than the U.S. to defend its population against nuclear attacks, and that this preparedness reflects the Soviet view that it is possible to fight and win a nuclear war. The Soviet Civil Defense program provides the government a means of controlling the Soviet population, and it increases the Soviet strategic advantage.

The Soviet Union has the largest and most comprehensive civil defense program in the world today. Its paid and volunteer workers number in the millions, and every factory, every school, every youth group, and every sports club has its own civil defense plan worked out. Civil defense activities touch the life of nearly every citizen. By contrast, in the United States civil defense is a weak and ineffectual program. How can this discrepancy be explained?

In the 1960's the fledgling American civil defense program came under considerable fire. Its opponents used two mutually exclusive arguments. The first was that civil defense measures would not be of any value in the event of a nuclear war—that no significant percentage of the population could be saved. The second argument was that a civil defense program was destabilizing in that it weakened the Soviet

Union's ability to inflict assured destruction on the United States. But more potent than these contradictory arguments were the totally erroneous impressions of civil defense that were planted in the minds of the American public. One of these was equating civil defense with the construction of home fall-out shelters. Another was that the nuclear arsenals of both countries were so large and delivery time so short that no one could be notified in time to be saved. A third was that the aftermath of a nuclear war would find the world a radioactive wilderness incapable of supporting human life. The upshot was that the population, through apathy, refused to provide the support that is essential to any civil defense program, so that it slowly died. (The Vietnam War also afflicted public trust in the government, and diverted defense funding as well.)

The Soviet Union started its civil defense program at about the same time as the United States, but because of the nature of the Soviet political system and the role it plays in Soviet strategic planning, Soviet civil defense is still thriving. In 1961 the Local Anti-Aircraft Defense was changed to the Civil Defense Directorate. This directorate concerns itself with much more than providing blast shelters. Its prescription for damage limitation includes the almost total evacuation of city populations to rural areas within 72 hours, and their support and organization after evacuation. Blast shelters are limited to a few essential workers in key industries,

who are to keep production going until the last few minutes, and to police, firefighters, and paramedics. In addition, the directorate was given a certain amount of control over industrial planning. It encourages the construction of factories and power stations in smaller cities or in rural areas, to avoid dangerous concentration that invites a nuclear warhead.

The Soviet Union finds itself with at least three good reasons for extending and intensifying its effort. The first is the true value of an all-out civil defense program. The effectiveness claimed for the Civil Defense Directorate's evacuation and shelter policy alone is impressive. Some analysts state that with 72 hours warning, the losses the Soviet Union would suffer in a nuclear war would be less than Soviet casualties in World War II, of under 10 percent population loss. Furthermore, as nuclear war would not drag on as long as did the Great

Fatherland War, and as reconstruction would begin immediately afterwards, the actual suffering and degradation of the Soviet population would be much less. With the non-essential urban populations evacuated from the cities it will be easier to provide for the safety of the workers in key industries. Short-notice evacuation is possible, as the transportation routes will be unclogged, and blast shelters will be less crowded. Preserving the labor force is of top priority in Soviet damage-limiting planning, as the Soviet economy suffers from a built-in labor shortage.

A third reason behind the large size of the Soviet civil defense program is its

value in controlling the population, whether there is danger of war or not. Every urban citizen is educated in the nation's strategic policy and at the same time is given an opportunity to show his support for it. Constant drills and lectures keep in all minds the ever-present danger from the West.

In the aftermath of a major (or even minor) nuclear exchange, the continuing rule of surviving elements of the current leadership could very well depend upon orderly evacuation and refugee management to prevent (or control) post-war riots. Stability could be added to the post-war rule if losses have been kept small due to the success of civil defense measures.

Strategic civil defense preparedness is also useful in other emergencies: earthquakes, local riots, conventional invasion, and an entire battery of natural and man-made disasters. A para-military framework is available for organizing the population. A significant number of people will have had training in first-aid and riot-control.

The Soviet Union clearly has very good reasons for continuing and strengthening its civil defense program. In addition to its strictly damage-limiting aspects, the program is useful to the regime in providing additional control over the population, and can help to cope with other kinds of disaster. But most important of all, the program multiplies the Soviet strategic advantage in times of crisis. It provides a strong and ominous proof of the Soviet Union's unwillingness to back down.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate is again "the Gentlemen's Club" and the usually boisterous House is serene because of an initial vote which slowed down debate . . . but Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White are providing plenty of political action for the Capitol watchers.

Last week White accused Clements of hurting the state's case in a landmark lawsuit against the Texas prison system when the governor vetoed a \$30 million prison construction bill two years ago.

A few days earlier, Clements had indirectly slapped at White by telling the U.S. Department of Education to deal only with him regarding a potential civil rights suit. White had intervened with the Carter administration to postpone federal prosecution until the Legislature had a chance to resolve alleged under-funding of predominantly black Texas colleges.

The political heavyweights have exchanged political blows before, and many insiders feel the hammer-and-tongs effect won't be resolved until after the 1982 gubernatorial election, pitting Republican Clements against Democrat White.

Accusation Prompted

When Clements asked the Legislature last week for \$35 million in emergency funds to build three non-permanent prison units, White said the governor was to blame for the state's prison ills.

The veto set a tone which "indicated maybe we (Texas) weren't going to do what we said we would do in court . . . give fair accommodations to prisoners," White told reporters.

Whether or not Clements was at fault, a year after the veto a federal judge ordered sweeping reforms of the Texas prison system, including new housing for some 2,180 prisoners now sleep-

ing on mattresses on floors. Clements is seeking the \$30 million to, in essence, get the federal court off the state's back. At least one legislator is considering initiating impeachment action against the federal judge who ordered the expensive reforms.

For his part, Clements responded it was easy for White to criticize him for vetoing the spending bill two years ago.

"Most people have good 20-20 hindsight," Clements said.

Win Big, Lose Small

The man heading up the Texans' War on Drugs, computer magnate H. Ross Perot, lost a small battle but won a big war on another front last week.

Texas Civil Liberties Director John Duncan told a House committee that Perot had violated a prohibition on lobbying with appropriated state money. Perot denied the charge, and turned over expenditure receipts to the panel.

Perot won a big one, however, when the Texas welfare board last week agreed to a \$3.1 million settlement with a New York insurance firm in order to award the state's lucrative Medicaid contract to Perot-controlled National Heritage Insurance Co.

The Department of Human Resources last summer first awarded the contract to Bradford, then voted to reconsider after Perot personally contacted each board member. Clements reportedly will not reappoint DHR board chairman Hilmar Moore, whose term recently expired.

Armstrong Retiring

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has told friends he will not seek reelection and does not plan to run for any office in 1982. The news has brought forth the names of several possible candidates.

Armstrong headed up the 1976 sweep in Texas for former President Jimmy Carter and was thought by many to be in line for Secretary of Interior. He never lobbied for the cabinet post and was passed over.

Limiting Speaker's Terms

Two bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives to limit the number of terms a member may serve as speaker. Current Speaker Bill Clayton, now in an unprecedented fourth term, said he had no concerns one way or the other about the measures.

Reagan faces major battles in budget cuts.

N.O.W.

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COMPARISON OF MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY

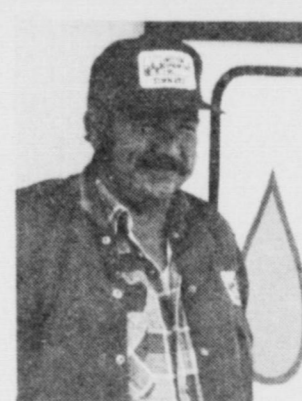
Manufacturer	Component	Warranty Period
Lindsay Zimmatic	Lindsay Motor	2 years
Valmont Ind.	U.S. motor	1 year
Pierce Circlemaster	U.S. motor	1 year
Lockwood	Franklin motor	1 year
Raincat	G.E. motor	1 year
<hr/>		
Lindsay Zimmatic	Lindsay gearbox	5 years or 3500 hrs.
Valmont Ind.	Valmont gearbox	5 years or 3500 hrs.
Pierce Circlemaster	Pierce gearbox	5 years
Lockwood	Lockwood gearbox	2 years or 3500 hrs.
Raincat	Raincat standard gearbox	1 year
<hr/>		
Lindsay Zimmatic	Galvanized pipe	Lifetime
Valmont Ind.	Galvanized pipe	Lifetime
Pierce Circlemaster	Epoxy coated pipe	20 year/prorated
Lockwood	Galvanized pipe	20 year/prorated
Raincat	Galvanized pipe	Unspecified guarantee

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The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek thinks he has an idea for farmers this week.

-O-

Dear editor:
A lot of farmers are looking toward Washington these days wondering what sort of farm program the new administration will have. There may be a better place to look. It's the telephone company.

Here's why. The Bell Telephone company made over six billion dollars profit last year, the highest in history of any American company, even after deducting the 20 cents it lost from me when one of its pay phones malfunctioned. I was calling to see what cotton was selling for.

Why then, you may ask, is the phone company with all that profit always asking for another rate increase?

It's simple. Regardless of the over-all profit, the policy seems to be that every town with a telephone exchange ought to stand on its own feet and show a fair return on the investment there. So if a town isn't talking enough, if its grandparents are failing to call their grandkids long distance, then the phone company has to raise the rates there. Seems fair enough.

And that's where farmers come in. Every farm of average size always has some land that's not as productive as the rest. So to get a fair return on every acre of his investment, a farmer ought to charge more for what the sorrier land produces.

"I'm sorry," he could tell a buyer when his crop is ready to sell, "but this

portion came from marginal land and you'll have to pay me more for it. Me and the telephone company are entitled to a fair return on investment for every acre or telephone."

It might be argued that where the phone company befuddles us is in not figuring in long distance calls when it calculates its rate of return in any given town. That won't interfere with this new farm proposal. After all, isn't most of the stuff farmers raise shipped a long distance?

I don't see anything wrong with this new plan. After all, food for human beings is near about as important as talking on the telephone.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Dental Check-up
Did you hear about the fellow who bought an electric tooth-brush and now has to see his electrician twice a year?

-Journal, Washington, Ia.

Court Clears AMPI

Following ten years of litigation capped by a trial spanning 18 months, a federal district judge has vindicated Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) and its members of charges claiming the dairy cooperative attempted to monopolize and foreclose fluid milk markets. Plaintiff in the protracted litigatory action was National Farmers Organization (NFO).

Ira Rutherford, AMPI general manager, explained the judge ruled in AMPI's favor in every phase of the case. Rutherford noted The Honorable John W. Oliver, chief judge of the U.S. District Court of the Western Division of Missouri, issued a 296 page written opinion late last week. In that opinion, the Court ruled NFO, by evidence of the record, failed to provide sufficient proof as a basis

of their claims. Rutherford also pointed out the judge found that since NFO failed to prove any of its claims, the plaintiffs are not entitled to the damages, injunctions or the divestiture sought against AMPI. Irvin Elkin of Amery, Wisconsin, AMPI president, said "this is a great day for dairy farmers and one we've long awaited. This decision supports the legality of cooperative marketing organizations

and clears the way for them to function as they were intended." AMPI is the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

Specifically, the Court's opinion concluded that NFO failed to prove AMPI: 1) was involved in a conspiracy to eliminate NFO from the market; 2) monopolized or attempted to monopolize the dairy industry; 3) instigated litigation against NFO in bad faith; 4) attempted to foreclose NFO's access to any fluid market; 5) eliminated competition.

Rutherford stated that

Senator John Tower Named 'Minute Man Of The Year'

Senator John Tower (R-Texas) was named "Minute Man of the Year" the highest honor bestowed by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States (ROA) February 17.

The award is presented annually on behalf of the 126,000 member ROA in honor of "the citizen who has contributed most to national security in these times."

"Of course I am honored to receive this award, but it takes on a special meaning in light of the group bestowing it and this particular point in history when the country appears to be waking up to the importance of maintaining a strong national defense," Tower said upon learning he was to receive the Minute Man Award.

"And above all, we must

remind the country that the most important link in our national defense system is comprised of men and women in uniform, both on active duty and reserve status," he continued.

"If we can't maintain the caliber and morale of our military personnel, we will watch the very foundation of our defense system begin to erode."

Tower was unable to accept the award personally because he was meeting with government leaders in several European and Middle Eastern nations on his first fact finding mission as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Mrs. Lilla Tower, the Senator's wife, accepted the award for him, while Senator John Warner (R-Va.) delivered the major address at the Washington Hilton banquet.



BOOK PRESENTATION.....Grand Knight Fernando Ramos on the left, presented Anne Camp, librarian at the Muleshoe Public Library, a history book entitled "Knights of Columbus in Texas," for the library.

Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

Alma Henley and Mattie Heard were visited by Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. Murdock, Flora Baker, Ann Floyd, Cordelia Cochran, June Burhman and Felipa. Mrs. Henley was visited by her daughter, Celso, who took her shopping.

Mrs. Dasha Dykes was hospitalized Monday.

Sena Burhman was visited by her daughter Gladys Maddox Tuesday.

Lucille Tuggle made a Valentine cake for her dad, Mr. Brock, and the staff and residents.

The Beauty Shop is being remodeled by the Hos-

pital and Nursing Home Auxiliary. They have had new wallpaper put up, the trim and doors painted, a new ceiling fan put in. They will have new carpet, new blinds and new cabinet for hairsetting.

The Lazbuddie Methodist Church children made Valentine tray favors for the residents.

Josephine Wenner was visited by Janice Bradshaw and Lori from Lazbuddie on Friday.

Observant
Hotel Dick: My eyes are plenty sharp.
Manager: Yes, I noticed the doors are all scratched around the keyholes.

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Whites Steel Belted Radials	Reg. Price	40% off	Extra Wide Radials	Reg. Price	40% Off
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2 ER 78x14 Whitewall	\$68 ⁹⁵	\$41 ³⁷	8 GR60x14 Raised White Letters	\$95 ⁹⁵	\$57 ⁵⁷
			6 ER 70x14 Raised White Letters	\$83 ⁹⁵	\$50 ³⁷
			3 GR70x145 Raised White Letters	\$91 ⁹⁵	\$55 ¹⁷
			1 GR60x15 Raised White Letters	\$97 ⁹⁵	\$58 ⁷⁷
			1 HR70x15 Raised White Letters	\$98 ⁹⁵	\$59 ³⁷
			Whites Extra Wide Sportster 4 Ply Belted		
			4 G70x15 Raised White Letters	\$67 ⁹⁵	\$40 ⁷⁷
			1 L60x14 Raised White Letters	\$82 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁷⁷
			1 L60x15 Raised White Letters	\$83 ⁹⁵	\$50 ³⁷
			1 G60x15 Raised White Letters	\$73 ⁹⁵	\$44 ³⁷
			6 F60x14 Raised White Letters	\$82 ⁹⁵	\$49 ⁷⁷
			Truck Tires		
			3 H78x14 6 ply Mud & Snow	\$84 ⁹⁵	\$50 ⁹⁷
			2 G78x15 6 ply Mud & Snow	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$47 ⁹⁷
			1 875x16.5 8 ply Mud & Snow	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$53 ⁹⁷
			2 G78x15 6 ply Hi-way Tread	\$75 ⁹⁵	\$45 ⁵⁷
			5 H78x15 6 ply Hi-way Tread	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$47 ⁹⁷
			2 700x16 6 ply Hi-way Tread	\$67 ⁹⁵	\$40 ⁷⁷
			2 650x16 6 ply Hi-way Tread	\$55 ⁹⁵	\$33 ⁵⁷
			2 700x15 6 ply Hi-way Tread	\$65 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁵⁷
			2 875x16.5 8 ply Hi-way Tread	\$86 ⁹⁵	\$52 ¹⁷
			2 2 H78x16 6 ply Mud & Snow	\$87 ⁹⁵	\$52 ⁷⁷
			1 11-15 All Terrain	\$102 ⁹⁵	\$61 ⁷⁷

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How much did it cost you not to own a Valley Corner System?

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added to your gross income by bringing corners and odd shapes into full production.

Yield/Acre	Producer Price	EXTRA INCOME with Valley Corner System			
		Center Pivot 131 Acres	+20 Acres	+30 Acres	+40 Acres
Grain Sorghum 7,000 lbs	\$ 5.35 cwt	\$ 49,059	\$ 7,490	\$ 11,235	\$ 14,980
Potatoes 30 tons	6.83 cwt	536,838	81,960	122,940	163,920
Corn 150 bu	3.01 bu	59,539	9,090	13,635	18,180
Alfalfa 7 tons/yr	79.10 ton	72,534	11,074	16,611	22,148
Peanuts 4,500 lbs	21.4c lb	126,153	19,260	28,890	38,520
Cotton 750 lbs	76.4c lb	75,063	11,460	17,190	22,920

No wonder there are more and more corner systems than ever. And with prices rising, adding a corner arm to your existing system becomes more attractive all the time, because it's likely to be the least costly way to increase your gross and net. If you're con-

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Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

Despite a substantial drop in animal rabies in Texas last year, the head of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Veterinary Public Health sees a continuing danger to humans and animals again this year.

Dr. Foy V. McCasland said 945 cases of animal rabies were confirmed by laboratory tests in 1980, compared to 1,195 the previous year.

"But," said Dr. McCasland, "despite this reduction, I don't feel that it has been long enough for us to feel that we are on the downhill side of the epidemic."

In our domestic animals, particularly in dogs, we are beginning to see rabies in younger animals, said Dr. McCasland. He noted also that puppies, being playful, are likely to mouth and bite their owners.

Another upswing has been in equine rabies, he stated. With the increasing popularity of the horse as a

pet and recreational animal, the horse is in closer association with humans. "It's hard to put a bridle and a bit on a horse without getting saliva on your hands," observed Dr. McCasland. Rabies is caused by virus-laden saliva of a rabid animal being introduced into a victim through a bite or by entering a scratch or other fresh break in the skin.

Skunks continued to be the leader in rabies last year with 643 positive laboratory tests, said Dr. McCasland. Skunks were followed by bats (95 cases), foxes (46) and dogs (46), cats (34), cows (32), horses (21), raccoons (8) and all other animals (20). In the "other category", rabies was confirmed in 10 goats, four coyotes, three bobcats and one each in opossums, sheep and squirrels.

Dr. McCasland said skunks seem to be the reservoir of rabies in the animal population and introduce it into our domestic animals.

During the current year, said Dr. McCasland, we will be faced with the same problems and need to stress the same types of precautionary measures. He listed these as:

1. Continuing to work toward the goal of getting all of our pet population im-

munized on an annual basis;

2. Continuing to educate people to avoid wild animals showing abnormal behavior;

3. Realizing that wild animals are a potential source of rabies and should not be kept as pets; and

4. Continuing to emphasize the procedure to follow for exposure, or suspected exposure to rabies by a human or pet animal. In case of a bite by a pet, the animal needs to be put under constraint immediately so proper diagnosis of the health of the animal can be made. A person exposed should immediately contact the family physician for a course to follow.

Dr. McCasland said that rabies was reported from every part of the state, with major outbreaks through the central and eastern sections of Texas.

With rabies so widespread, he urged owners of cats and dogs to protect themselves and their loved ones by having all pets immunized.

A new state law requires all pets to be immunized, and local communities should initiate a thorough and ongoing animal control program, said Dr. McCasland. Without such a program, he said, you can't pick up stray animals which tend to perpetuate rabies in the pet population.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY

12 p.m. Jaycees, XIT Restaurant (every)
3:45 p.m. P.T.A. Mary DeShazo or Richland Hills School Cafeteria (second)
7:30 p.m. Rainbows, Masonic Hall (second & fourth)
8 p.m. Fine Arts Boosters, Band Hall

TUESDAY

12 p.m. Rotary, Civic Center (every)
2 p.m. Art Association, Muleshoe State Bank (second)
7:30 p.m. O.E.S., Masonic Hall (first)
7:30 p.m. Progress 4-H, West Camp Community Center (third)
7:30 p.m. Llano Estacado (second)
8 p.m. Athletic Boosters, Muleshoe High School Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY

12 p.m. Lions, Civic Center (every)

THURSDAY

11:30 a.m. W.O.T.S. (every)
12 p.m. Optimist, Corral Restaurant (every)
2 p.m. Hobby Club, Muleshoe State Bank (first & third)
6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S., Bailey County Electric Community Room (every)
7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall (every)

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. A.A.R.P., Civic Center (fourth)
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis, Corral Restaurant (every)

SATURDAY

7 p.m. Muleshoe Singing Group, Trinity Baptist Church (every)

If you would like your club or organization listed on the calendar of events, please furnish the information in with your report.

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HIT AND RUN..... This Buick Electra, belonging to Finis Jennings of Lazbuddie, received minor damaged as a result of a hit and run shortly after 11:00 Monday. The Jennings' vehicle was parked in front of Pat Walker's of Muleshoe when it was hit by a 1974 Pontiac Firebird. The car and driver were located at the Elite Hotel. The driver received a ticket for failure to stop and leave a name and for not having a license. He was deported.

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 Turkeys Butterball 12 lbs. or over lb. 95¢	 Round Steak Beef Full Cut Bone In lb. \$1.88	 Tub-O-Chicken 3 legs, 3 thighs, 3 breasts U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 99¢	 Sirloin Tip Steak or Roast lb. \$2.69	
Hillshire Sausage Smoked Hot or Polska Kielbasa lb. \$2.29	Hot Links Glover's All Meat lb. 99¢	Wilson's Franks 12 oz. Pkg. 95¢	American Cheese Kraft Singles 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.99	Fish Fillets Mrs. Paul's Party Pak 25 oz. \$3.49

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Winning Deal Game, Series WD15, will conclude on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981. Game tickets will not be given after present supplies are depleted. Prizes must be claimed within two weeks of the conclusion of the game.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Cling Peaches White Swan Yellow Sliced or Halves 16 oz. Can 2/88¢	Fruit Cocktail White Swan 16 oz. Can 2/99¢	Corn White Swan Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17 oz. Can 3/\$1	Green Beans White Swan Cut 16 oz. Can 3/88¢
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Pear Halves White Swan 16 oz. Can 55¢	 Tomato Sauce White Swan 8 oz. Can 5 For \$1	Corn on Cob Birdseye 8 Ear Pkg. 99¢	Tostitos Frito Lay 8 oz. 89¢	 Fruit Punch Five Alive Frozen 12 oz. Can 79¢
--	---	--	---	--

Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray 32 oz. Btl. \$1.19	Lipton Tea Bags 48 ct. Pkg. \$1.39	Sloppy Joe Libby Beef 15 1/2 oz. Can \$1.19	Raid Ant & Roach Killer 11 oz. Can \$1.69
Hawaiian Punch Red & Very Berry 46 oz. Can 79¢	Corned Beef Libby Hash 15 1/2 oz. Can \$1.09	Pork N Beans Showboat 14 1/2 oz. Can 3 For \$1	Favor Johnson Furniture Wax 12 oz. Can \$1.59

Carrots Fresh Crisp 1 lb. Bag 29¢	Baking Potatoes Large Bulk Russet lb 39¢
Oranges California Navel 10/\$1 	
Red Cabbage lb. 45¢	Bunch Radishes Crispy Fresh 2 For 49¢
Anjou Pears Northwestern lb. 59¢	

Folgers Coffee Regular, Drip, Electric Perk 1 lb. \$2.29	Biscuits White Swan Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 8 oz. Can 6 For \$1
Dog Food Purina Hi Protein Chow Tender Chunks 25 lb. Bag \$7.49	Bisquick Flour 60 oz. Pkg. \$1.99
Hormel Ham 6 1/2 oz. Can 99¢	Joy Liquid Dish Detergent 13 1/2 Off Label 22 oz. Btl. \$1.09
Sweet Peas White Swan Early June 16 oz. Can 3 For \$1	Cascade Automatic Dish Detergent 20 Off Label 50 oz. Pkg. \$1.89

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