

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
March 16	61	23	
March 15	71	31	
March 14	54	21	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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Thursday, March 25, 1976

City Sales Tax Collected

AUSTIN -- Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that a total of \$75.5 million was rebated to cities for city sales tax collected in the 1975 Christmas quarter, compared to \$64.2 million for 1974 Christmas quarter. The City of Muleshoe received \$20,101.80.

"All the merchants said during the Christmas season that sales were up over 1974," said Bullock, "and they were right. Based on city sales tax figures, there was a 17.5 percent increase."

Bullock mailed checks totaling \$52.8 million to 837 Texas cities and towns Monday, representing their March city sales tax allocations.

The Comptroller said the March, February and January allocations to the cities represented the tax collected by merchants from October through December.

Merchants remitting the penny per dollar tax on a quarterly basis had to file their returns by January 31.

The biggest March checks went to Houston, \$11.1 million; Dallas, \$6.1 million; San Antonio, \$3.4 million; Austin, \$1.7 million; and El Paso, \$1.7 million.

Low Trial

Moved To Cruces

ALBUQUERQUE -- U.S. District Court Judge Howard C. Bratton has ordered the kidnapping trial of Eileen Lowe, 30, Muleshoe, moved to Las Cruces.

Bratton said Thursday he was moving the trial "in view of the concentration of public interest and news coverage in the Albuquerque area, jury selection process will be facilitated by a transfer of the proceedings from Albuquerque to Las Cruces."

Mrs. Lowe was charged with the January 30 abduction of week-old infant, John Paul Norris, from his Albuquerque home.

The child was recovered in Texas and returned unharmed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris.

The trial is set for April 12 in the federal courthouse in Las Cruces.

Muleshoe

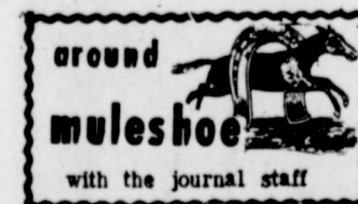
Girl In Drama

"Enter a Free Man", Tom Stoppard's play about George Riley, the man who invented indoor rain and the reusable envelope will be presented by the University of St. Thomas Drama Department, March 30-April 3.

Comic, but poignant, "Enter a Free Man" centers on Riley, a man who has spent his life chasing illusions while others supported him. The plot becomes finally an ironic commentary on the bonds that tie people to their destinies.

Director is Sam Havens, chairman of UST's drama department. Cast in the play are Charles Charpiot, Catherine Barroll, Maria Maloney, Michael LaPrade, David Hurley and Zona Jane Branscum. Zona Jane Branscum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Branscum of Muleshoe.

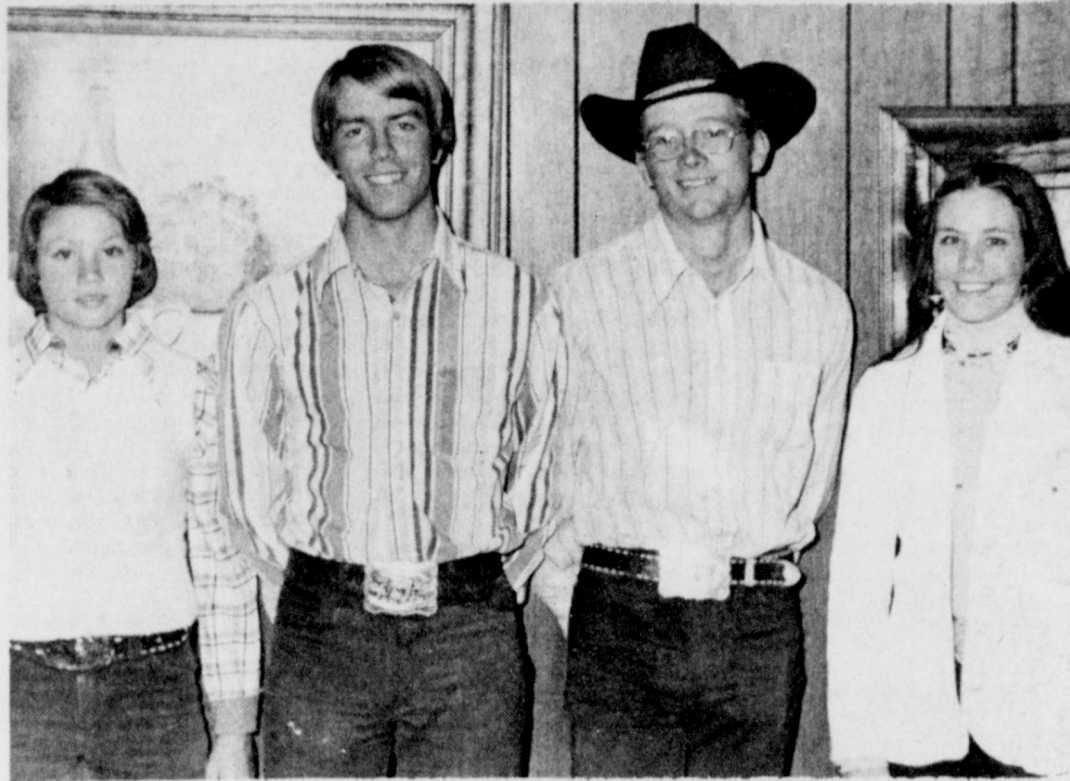
"Enter a Free Man" will be presented at Jones Theatre, 3900 Yoakum at Sul Ross. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Call 522-7915 for reservations.



Jerrell Otwell has been released from the Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is recovering nicely at home. Otwell came home last Thursday and is ready for visitors.

Sam Damron, R.Ph. of Muleshoe has been named a member of the Texas Academy of Pharmacy for 1976. Out of nearly 6,500 pharmacists presently practicing in the State, fewer than 200 are honored each year.

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RODEO OFFICERS AND QUEEN... The Muleshoe Tri-State Rodeo Team is highest in points of any team in Tri-State so far. The officers and queen representing the rodeo club are Miss Rusti Coleman of Morton, Queen; Dan Ellis, vice president; Eddie Mardis, president, both of Muleshoe and Miss Kelly Mixon of Clovis, secretary and treasurer.

Muleshoe Tri-State Rodeo Held In Clovis

The Muleshoe Tri-State Rodeo Club will hold their annual rodeo, at the Clovis Curry County Arena, March 26, 27 and 28, at 8:00 p.m. Texas time. Afternoon performances will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m.

The rodeo club members are selling advance tickets for \$1.25 and otherwise will cost \$2.00 at the gate.

Torrence Western Wear in Clovis is donating a \$50 gift certificate.

The sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mixon, of Clovis, New Mexico.

The stock contractor is Bill Hex, of Canadian. Arena Director is Jiggs Mosley, of Dumas. Judges for the bucking and roping events are Ricky and Rex

Black, of Muleshoe. The clown is Jim Huff, of Canyon. Rodeo secretaries are Mrs. Jiggs (Mary) Mosley of Dumas, and Janet Messer, of Amarillo. The announcer is Bobby Henderson of Canyon.

They have to be a high school student and a member of Tri-State to enter. The contestants do not receive money for their winnings. They only receive belt buckles and points, which goes toward the finals.

Dan Ellis and Eddie Mardis are second and third in the standings for All-Around.

Eddie's Cowboy Store in Leveland is donating the trophies for the team. Those trophies given away will be sportsmanship and team trophies. The club is giving two hand-made saddles

for the All-Around boy and girl.

The past rodeo events recently held were the Gruver Tri-State High School Rodeo, on March 5, 6 and 7. Dan Ellis and Eddie Mardis of Muleshoe; Randy Coleman, of Morton; Karen and Kelly Mixon of Clovis, New Mexico all participated. They all were representing the Muleshoe Rodeo Team.

Dan Ellis brought home the trophy saddle for earning the most points and the title of All-Around Cowboy. He placed first in the Calf Roping and second in the Ribbon Roping. Ellis also received a silver buckle for each event.

Mardis and Ellis also placed at the Plainview Tri-State High School Rodeo held March 12, 13 and 14. Mardis and Ellis took

Cancer Society Kicks Off Business Crusade

Howard Watson, Crusade Chairman of Bailey County, kicked off the business crusade in Muleshoe, Monday, March 22, with Paul Poyner serving as business chairman. Their goal this year is \$2600.00.

The presidential drive for the American Cancer Society will be under the direction of Mrs. Francine Wenmoss, on April 6. Mrs. Larry Combs, is the Memorial Chairman of Bailey County.

Mrs. L.C. McLain, of Hart; public education chairman of Castro County brought the Rotary program on the importance of having a locally organized county unit and gave facts and figures on how the American Cancer Society dollar is spent.

In the state of Texas, the American Cancer Society has

less than 50 paid personnel. Mrs. McLain serves over a five county area in public education. Mrs. McLain serves on district level and is a past member of the State Public Education Board of Directors.

Funds given by Texans to the American Cancer Society will be spent in these ways during the fiscal year September 1, 1975 through August 31, 1976.

For Cancer Research, 22 cents of our current investment is sponsoring investigations in 11 major Texas hospitals and medical schools and universities.

For Professional Education, Fellowships and services, 12 cents is used for keeping physicians informed of recent developments in treatment of cancer, providing fellowships, supporting hospital cancer programs and professional conferences for physicians, dentists and nurses.

For Public Education, 25 cents is spent informing Texans of cancer's seven warning signals so that they may guard themselves and their families against cancer. Free films, exhibits and pamphlets are available to all Texans.

For Service, 38 cents provides cancer patients with comfort items, transportation, sickroom equipment, information and guidance and rehabilitation. For the public, they provide cancer detections through periodic screening programs for specific sites.

Program Development and Administration uses five cents.

For Crusade uses 10 cents for providing Crusade materials for over 300 Unit campaigns which reach more than three million Texas families, during the April Crusade; developing memorial, legacy and special project programs and providing Crusade staff assistance.

The 102 percent expenditure reflects increased research allocations to Texas by our National

Society. Statistics tell that one in four persons alive today will suffer this tragic disease that two in six will die from. Even now one person is dying every three minutes as a result of cancer.

Other facts have shown that one half the lives now being lost to cancer could be saved if we could get people to act on what they already know, therefore I believe that ignorance of cancer is as deadly as cancer itself stated the education chairman.

Mrs. McLain quotes, "Our most desperate need at this time is to have active units in every county, in Texas, so that life saving information may be given where it is needed; so that service may be rendered to patients now suffering from this disease; so that more funds may be raised to stamp out cancer."

Morris Sanders Manages Gibson's

Morris Sanders is the new Gibson manager. He just arrived from Amarillo, Monday, March 22. Sanders' family includes his wife, Gladys, two sons, Gary and William Darrell. Gary is a student at West Texas State University and Darrell is married and has two children.

Sanders was the Department Head of Housewares at Gibsons in Amarillo, for three years. Before that he managed Gibson Franchise four and a half years in Snyder. Sanders also worked for C.R. Anthony for thirteen and a half years. Most of his time there was spent acting as manager. Sanders also worked for the Fair Department Store, in Snyder, for five years, as manager.

Sanders was called to Gibson a week ago Monday. His family will follow later after he has located a home, here in Muleshoe.



Morris Sanders

Muleshoe League Elects Officers

The Muleshoe Little League Baseball program will have a meeting to elect officers and make plans for the 1976 season this coming Tuesday night

Cont. on Page 2, Col 1

Damron Speaks At University

WEATHERFORD -- Sam Damron of Muleshoe, president, and Albert E. Hopkins Sr. of Houston, vice-president of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, will be the speakers for a School of Pharmacy senior seminar at Southwestern State University, Friday.

Damron will explain work of the TSB as related to violation hearings and letters of revocation, while Hopkins will discuss

Cont. on Page 2, Col 1

South Plains Development Meet Set For March 30

LUBBOCK -- Energy for agriculture will be the theme of the annual meeting of the South Plains Development Program set for Tuesday, March 30 at South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Discussions will center around current problems, trends and future outlook associated with the supply and demand for energy in agriculture.

Heading the lineup of speakers will be representatives of Southwestern Public Service Company, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Pioneer Natural Gas Company and Exxon Oil Company, plus the associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The South Plains Development Program (SPD), is a volunteer organization composed of members of county program building committee members and resource persons from throughout the South Plains.

The one-day meeting will include a morning session beginning at 10:00 in which task

forces for cotton, feed grains, swine and family living will convene, and an afternoon session getting underway at 1:15 which includes a special panel on energy.

According to Billy C. Gunter, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the annual meeting brings together agriculture leaders to review progress of South Plains agriculture and how current problems and needs should be met.

"This region," said Gunter, "is an intensely cultivated, productive agricultural area that is the standard by which many other agricultural areas are measured. This agriculture has evolved because of the desirable physical characteristics of the land, the endurance of the inhabitants, and favorable economic factors."

"Plentiful, inexpensive energy for agriculture has played a significant role in the development of large-scale commercial

crop farms. Recent substantial increases in energy costs have spurred concern for agriculturalists, since this area is dependent upon intensive utilization of energy to maintain the current level of agricultural productivity."

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, associate director for the Extension Service at College Station, will provide the opening address entitled, "Texas Agriculture -- A Proud Achievement." Marvin Sartin, area Extension economist in farm management, Lubbock, will discuss the role of pump efficiency in reducing irrigation costs. He will be followed by the four-member panel on "Energy for Agriculture -- Current Problems and Future Outlook." Moderating the panel will be Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County Extension agent.

Panel members will include Bill HeKon, manager of indus-

Cont. on Page 2, Col 1

Wheat Producers Face Decision

Wheat producers must decide soon whether or not to remove cattle grazing on wheat fields, says Spencer Tanksley, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Producers should base their decision on whether income from the sale of beef would be greater than income that could be obtained from the sale of wheat.

"The middle of March is about the time producers should take cattle off wheat fields if they want to harvest a good grain crop," points out Tanksley. "Otherwise, cattle can graze the wheat for 65 days or so before it is pretty well depleted."

The profitability of using wheat as forage for cattle depends on the carrying capacity of the wheat and the price of beef at the time cattle are sold as compared to the price of wheat, Tanksley says.

He estimates that cattle on wheat will gain about two pounds a day.

The carrying capacity of wheat, or number of cattle that can be grazed per acre, depends on weather conditions and soil fertility.

"The more cattle grazed per acre, the more profit," says Tanksley. "A producer who can graze two animals per acre is better off than someone who can graze only one per acre simply because he has more pounds of beef to sell at the market."

If a wheat producer grazed one head per acre for 65 days and then sold the beef for 30 cents a pound, wheat would have to be selling for \$2.07 per bushel for the grain crop to be as profitable as selling beef. However, if another producer grazed two head of cattle per acre and then sold the beef for 30 cents a pound, the price of wheat would have to reach \$3.67 per bushel to put it on an even keel with beef production.

This assumes a \$7 per head charge of keeping cattle on wheat and a wheat harvest cost of \$9.50 per acre for a 20-bushel yield.

"As the price of beef goes up, the price of wheat would also have to go up to make wheat harvest profitable," points out Tanksley.

Before deciding whether to

take cattle off wheat, producers should first check the carrying capacity of their wheat fields

and the current prices of both wheat and beef, advises the county agent.

Corn Research To Get Underway

HALFWAY -- "Research package" is the term used by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station leaders to describe a multi-phase program getting underway which they hope will provide some solutions to corn production problems on the Texas High Plains.

Research studies comprising the package will focus on fertility, water, insects, varieties and weed control, with virtually all the work to be conducted at the Experiment Station at Halfway.

Seven research scientists assisted by associates and technicians will join in the effort. Resident director Dr. Bill Ott of Lubbock says the research package will bring the Experiment Station's best resources to bear on needs and problems facing corn producers in this area.

"Corn acreages have increased so rapidly in the past five years on the Texas High Plains," he said, "that we are doing everything possible to give this crop

immediate attention in terms of improved varieties, how to use water and fertilizer more efficiently, and how to control major insect pests of corn."

Ott added that as a spin-off to the research he hopes improvements can be found in cultural practices as well.

He said that in 1975, about one million acres in the 42-county High Plains area were planted to corn. This compares to 700,000 in 1974, most of which were grown for grain and the other for silage. In 1965, only 50,000 acres of corn were planted with practically all of it for silage.

Nearly all the corn in this area is grown under irrigation, Ott added. Yields of 130 bushels per acre or more have far outclassed the rest of the Texas acreage, most of which have been grown without irrigation, averaging 45 bushels.

Ott said that corn is adapted to the soils and climate of the High Plains and responds to proper

irrigation, fertilizer and management practices. Despite these distinct advantages, corn uses relatively more water than most crops, is plagued by the Southwestern corn borer and several other insects, and more needs to be known about fertility requirements.

One of the most important needs, Ott said, is that of new breeding lines suitable to the High Plains area.

Dr. J.W. Collier, a corn geneticist with the Experiment Station at College Station, said that evaluations would be made of breeding lines that have characteristics needed in the High Plains area, such as heat tolerance, corn borer resistance, lodging resistance and improved leaf type for increased photosynthesis.

New hybrids, Collier added, should be capable of performing under high plant populations,

Cont. on Page 2, Col 3

Crawford Named Easter Seal Representative

Bailey County's Easter Seal Representative reported today that the 1976 Easter Seal Appeal of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is going well, but urged all citizens who have not responded to the Appeal to do so.

Jimmie Crawford of Muleshoe served as Easter Seal Appeal Treasurer for the County.

The 1976 Easter Seal Appeal will finance the Easter Seal Society's rehabilitation program for crippled children and adults in Texas. Last year the Society

helped 10,768 persons through its program of assistance in finding and making effective use of services for the disabled and their families.

The Easter Seal Society helps support 11 treatment facilities in Texas where children and adults not eligible for other assistance are treated. These centers offer physical therapy, medical diagnosis, speech and hearing programs and related services to help the disabled build happier and more useful lives.

The Easter Seal Representa-

tive is the person to contact for services from the Easter Seal Society and for the request form to be sent to the Texas Easter Seal Society to determine the needs of the disabled person. The Society will provide the services or will direct the handicapped person to the best resources available to help him. Contributions to the Easter Seal Appeal should be sent as soon as possible. The Annual Spring Appeal continues through Easter Sunday, April 18.



COLLEGE ACTRESS... Zona Jane Branscum listens as her inventor husband tells her he is leaving home to seek his fortune as a reusable envelope manufacturer in the University of St. Thomas, Houston. Production of "Enter a Free Man." Charles Charpiot plays the husband. Also pictured is Catherine Barroll playing their daughter.

South...

Cont. from Page 1
 trial development. Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo; Alton Higginbotham, manager of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Floydada; Harry Walden, vice-president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Amarillo; and Charles Wyatt, distributor relations coordinator of Exxon Oil Company, Dallas.

Damron...

Cont. from Page 1
 the state board's actual functions relating to pharmacists. Born in Comanche, Oklahoma, Damron has lived in Muleshoe since he was seven. He is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Pharmacy and is a past president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association. Damron was a member of the board of directors seven years. He is partner-manager of Damron Drug in Muleshoe.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
 (March 23) at 7:30 p.m. at the XII Steak House. It is important that all coaches and others who will help with Little League Baseball be present, according to League President Eugene Howard.

Around...

Cont. from Page 1
 Excellence in professional practice, voluntary participation in continuing education, and outstanding activity in local and state pharmaceutical associations are prerequisites for Academy membership.

Over 40 Anyone?

If you're over 40 you can keep it to yourself. But don't forget to ask your doctor for a "procto" examination during your regular health checkup. The American Cancer Society says it's just plain common sense to protect yourself against colon and rectum cancer.

Quick and Painless

The Pap test is a simple, quick, painless test for cancer of the neck of the womb (cervix). The American Cancer Society urges women to make this life-saving procedure a regular part of their life.

Both Sexes

Death from lung cancer is increasing among both men and women. Lung cancer is largely preventable—if people would kick the cigarette habit. The American Cancer Society urges smokers to quit and live longer, happier lives.

Watch That Sun!

Too much of the sun can be dangerous and painful, the American Cancer Society warns. Use hats, beach umbrellas and lotions to safeguard against skin cancer.

Cancer Costs!

Cancer costs U.S. business and industry millions of dollars when illness and death strike employees in the prime of life. The American Cancer Society urges a periodic health checkup program for all industries and their employees.

U.S.-Soviet space mission postponement urged.

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Corn...

Cont. from Page 1
 well above the 20,000 per acre mark, a level needed to achieve a 200-bushel yield. To handle the irrigation part of the research package, Dr. Bill Lyle, newly appointed agricultural engineer at Halfway, will work jointly with Dr. Charles Wendt and Dr. Otto Wilke of the Lubbock Experiment Station. Their research will be in addition to the extensive work being conducted at Etter, north of Amarillo, by Dr. John Shipley, Experiment Station scientist at Bushland.

Corn...

Cont. from Page 1
 The three men plan to investigate alternate furrow irrigation, the use of tensiometers in applying water at various stages of growth and comparing yields with water applications during these various stages. Dr. Charles Ward, newly appointed research entomologist at the Lubbock Experiment Station, will conduct studies dealing with insect pests of corn. Ward's work will be in addition to research being carried out by Dr. Norris Daniels of the Bushland Experiment Station who has done extensive studies of corn borer control. Daniels will continue these studies. Ward said major efforts will be centered on the Banks grass mite and other species of spider

mites which have become economically harmful insect pests on the High Plains and in New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. His first objective, he said, will be to evaluate effectiveness of several new pesticides labeled for corn insects, and determining the population levels necessary before economically damaging thresholds are reached. Long-range plans call for evaluations of corn lines that carry host plant resistance to mite damage. Pest management concepts will be used in determining the roles of predator enemies of corn insect pests. Ward hopes to develop a pest management strategy that utilizes natural insect populations to control insect pests as well as moderate chemical control measures and cultural practices. Observations also will be made of the Southwestern corn borer, corn rootworm and white grub. Dr. Art Onken, Experiment Station soil researcher at Lubbock, will carry out studies dealing with fertility requirements of corn. Using soil test data and projected yields for given nutrient levels, Onken plans to correlate nutrient requirements of corn at various stages of growth. Weed control studies round out the research package. Dr. John Abernathy, Experiment Station weed scientist from Lubbock,

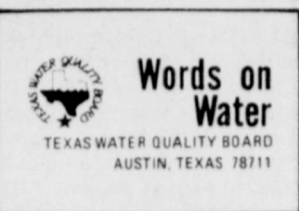
will evaluate preplant, preemergence and postemergence applications of corn herbicides to find the most effective chemicals against economically important annual grasses and perennial weeds. Included in Abernathy's studies will be the effects of rotational herbicides, or those which are used as preplant control agents for weeds in cotton and soybeans. Abernathy plans to measure their residue effects on corn which is planted following cotton, soybeans and other crops. Ott said that while the research, which could take from three to five years or more, may yield important solutions to some cultural problems, possibly the greater hazards of corn production are economic in nature. Inflation drives up both variable and fixed costs, he said, and market fluctuations can discourage corn production from one year to the next. "If we can save farmers and consumers money and resources as a result of these research efforts," he added, "then it may be that the effects of increasing costs can be partially reduced."

Swine Shortcourse To Be Offered In Plainview

PLAINVIEW -- The annual Texas A&M Swine Shortcourse, which in the past has been offered only on the Texas A&M University campus at College Station, this year also will be presented at Plainview, Saturday, April 10. "Because of the distance to College Station and the number of swine producers on the Texas High Plains," says Gilbert R. Hollis, area Extension swine specialist, "the shortcourse will be offered in this region. It is scheduled just one day following the Texas A&M shortcourse." Practically the same topics and speakers are slated for the Plainview meeting that will be used at College Station, says Hollis. Site of the event is the Hale County Agricultural Center. Registration is at 8 a.m. with welcome and introductions at 8:45. The shortcourse is expected to conclude about 4:15 p.m. Hollis says special emphasis is being placed on sow and boar

selection and management. A lineup of noted swine specialist, university faculty members and industry representatives have been selected for the shortcourse. Dr. Jerry D. Hawton, Extension swine specialist from University of Minnesota, St. Paul, is first speaker of the day, talking on modern trends in visual selection of boars and gilts. Hawton is an Extension swine specialist and a noted swine judge. During the second session, Hawton will evaluate five breeding gilts as part of a type conference. He will be assisted by Buddy Winter and Herman Lorenz. Winter is a Hampshire breeder from Idalou, and Lorenz is a Duroc breeder from Lubbock. A third session, this one on the future of swine breeding, will be conducted by Roy L. Poage, general manager, DeKalb Swine Research, Inc., DeKalb, Illinois. A former manager of Lubbock Swine Breeders and a Texas master pork producer, Poage will discuss the value of records in a swine breeding program. The boar's role in disease transmission completes the morning session of the shortcourse. Dr. John P. McAdaragh, a veterinarian with the Department of Veterinary Science at South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota, is speaker. He has conducted research that involves virus isolations from boars known to have reproductive difficulties. McAdaragh leads off the afternoon session with a presentation on viral related reproductive problems in sows. Second topic of the afternoon is by Dr. Don Orr, Jr. He will be speaking on boar training and management for commercial production. Orr is assistant professor in the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University. Dr. A.L. Melliere, research scientist with Eil Lilly Research Laboratory, Greenfield, Indiana, will speak on managing sows and pigs for optimum efficiency. Dr. T.D. Tanksley, Jr., professor in the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University, will speak on the need for providing minerals for reproductive efficiency in sows. The vice-president and general manager of Agrow Swine Corporation in Fayetteville, Texas, will discuss record keeping systems. He is Bill Holladay, who is responsible for a 750 sow farrow-to-finish operation and has experienced substantial success in record keeping systems. Final topic of the day is on current swine nutrition research, to be presented by Dr. T.D. Tanksley, Jr. and Dr. Howard Hesby of the Department of Animal Science, Texas A&M University.

ment of Animal Science, Texas A&M University. The swine shortcourse is organized and sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is in cooperation with the South Plains Development Program, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Pork Producers Association and Animal Science Department of Texas A&M University. For more information contact Dr. Gilbert Hollis, phone: (806) 746-6101.



IT ISN'T A DRY SUBJECT

A few years ago a man in Minnesota wrote to a friend in Texas inviting him to "leave that dry country where you live and come up to the land of 10,000 lakes." So his Texas friend sent him a map of our state, pointing out that all those blue spots were lakes and maybe he'd better try wetting a hook in the Lone Star State for a change.

The story of lakes in Texas is an interesting one because we have only one of any size which is a natural lake—Caddo, which lies partly in Marion and Harrison Counties in East Texas and partly in Louisiana. Nature intended Texas to be a pretty dry piece of real estate. But Texans didn't agree. Early in this century there were only eight major reservoirs in the state and most of the impounded water was in one of them—Lake Medina west of San Antonio. Today we have more than 200 reservoirs which impound more than 5,000 acre-feet of water and many others smaller in size. The water in them is of such good quality that none is off limits for swimming and fishing, and some serve as water supplies for drinking and household use. Millions of tourists come to Texas each year to take advantage of the recreational opportunities our lakes provide. So in addition to adding beauty to the state, and providing much needed water resources, those lakes have contributed substantially to the economy of the state.

Sanford vows military budget trims.



RECORD 1976 SPRING ONION CROP FORECAST—A bumper crop of Texas spring onions is expected this year. Growers planted 41 percent more acres in onions this year than they did last year, and production is expected to be 4,440,000 cwt., a 49 percent increase over the 1975 crop, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Spring onions are grown in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Winter Garden and Laredo area.

Texas Spring Onion Harvest Expected to Hit All-time High

AUSTIN—Texas spring onion producers will have a record harvest this spring, according to preliminary indications. The 1976 Texas spring onion crop is forecast at 4,440,000 hundredweight (cwt.), a whopping 49 percent increase over last year's crop of only 2,975,000 cwt. and 11 percent above the previous record of 4 million cwt. set in 1956, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported. Harvested acreage is estimated at 24,000, up 41 percent from the 17,000 acres harvested last year. Yield per acre is expected to average 185 cwt., 6 percent above the 1975 yield but still 5 cwt. below the record yield of 190 cwt. in 1971, White said. The bulk of the onions will come from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where production is estimated at 3,667,000 cwt. from 19,300 acres. The crop, about two weeks early, is healthy and shows virtually no sign of blight. Mild temperatures and low humidity have resulted in a near-perfect growing season. Remainder of the onions will come from the Winter Garden, with 593,000 cwt. being harvested from 3,800 acres, and the Laredo area, with 180,000 cwt. being harvested from 900 acres.

Texas Feedlots Begin 1976 With 42% More Livestock

AUSTIN—Texas feedlots started out the New Year with 1,882,000 head on hand, a 42 percent increase over the depressed situation a year ago, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said. However, sheep and lambs on feed in Texas totaled only 188,000 head, down eight percent from a year ago and the smallest number on feed for January 1 since 1966. "While the decrease in sheep and lamb feeding reflects the general decline in their numbers in the state, the cattle situation points up the abundance of beef animals in Texas and the

Brooding System Raising Poultry

never mix turkeys and chickens, cautions the specialist. "Poult and broiler chicks require a more highly fortified starter ration than do chicks destined for egg production. Because of their fast rate of growth, poult and broiler chicks need a higher level of protein and other essential minerals and vitamins. Chick starter is not a satisfactory feed for young turkeys but most game bird starters will do the job," points out Cawley. Further information on brooding systems for broilers, layers and turkeys is available at any county Extension office.

Quality Of Soybeans Imported A Problem

HAMBURG, Germany -- After viewing grain unloading operations at the Port of Hamburg and visiting a major German soybean crusher, R.G. Dunlap of Floydada, Texas, says the quality of soybeans imported from the U.S. continues to be a problem here. Dunlap, chairman of the Texas Soybean Producers Board, made that observation early this week while participating in the Elanco Soybean Leaders Marketing Mission. "Importers and crushers here are still not getting soybeans that meet specifications for the grade of beans they ordered and are paying for," said Dunlap. "There are some problems with damaged beans and splits, but the major complaint continues to be large amounts of foreign material." Dunlap said he hopes the U.S. government will quickly be able to come up with effective means of controlling the quality of grain and soybean exports. "Every unsatisfactory shipment further tarnishes the United States' image as an exporter and gives our foreign customer more reason to buy from another country, such as Brazil in the case of soybeans," he stated. Dunlap, who also met with American Soybean Association (ASA) market development staffers here, said the ASA staff is playing an important role by communicating to European importers that the U.S. is trying to solve its grain quality problems and by helping handle importers' complaints in the meantime. After the stop in Hamburg, the mission was to continue to Poland and Yugoslavia. The trip is sponsored by Elanco Products Company.

Brief, Very Brief

- New car sales up 30 percent.
- U.S. concern voiced over Soviet ships near Angola.
- Chinese Premier Chou En-lai dies at 78.
- Labor panel charges Ford double-cross in veto.
- No clues found in CIA agent's death.
- India considering compulsory sterilization.
- Ford Motors recall 1971 through 1973 Capris.
- Designer named Caroline Kennedy worst dressed.
- More than doubled energy needs seen by 2000.
- No refunds if mail rate is rejected.
- Lawyers seek Nixon testimony in new trial.
- Court rules against Nixon on White House tapes.
- S. C. nation's first in Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Consumers promised cut in fuel prices.

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BROWNIES VIEW FILM ... Members of the Sudan Brownies, troupe 277, traveled to Muleshoe on a field trip. A film on fairytales was shown to them at the Muleshoe Public Library by Ann Camp, librarian. Rita Conley, Mrs. Pudd Wiseman and Mrs. Wix Gaston, were leaders for the girls trip. Included in the picture are: Leanna Conley, Laurie Damron, Michele Gaston, Bonnie Newman, Jeannia Nix, Shawnda Maston, Jannette Testerman, Brenda Testerman, Anna Delores Ramos, Teresa Williams, Linda Wiseman, Dawn Gaston, Molly Nelson, Traci Zoth, Rita Conley, Mrs. Pudd Wiseman and Mrs. Wix Gaston.

Tops Club To Hold Contest

Members of the Muleshoe TOPS club have a new contest going to help them take off weight. At the last meeting held on Thursday, March 18, in the Bailey County meeting room, each member was given a card with pounds and parts of pounds imprinted on it. The card contains fifteen pounds in all. As the members lose weight, the number of pounds taken off will be punched out. The first woman to complete her card will be declared the winner. There will be four runners-up.

Mrs. J.J. McDonald, vice-president, presided over the meeting in place of Mrs. Bobby Newman, president. Twenty members were weighed in. There were two renewal members, Acension Garcia and Mrs. Roy Miller.

The queen for the week was Mrs. Glen Stroud, with first runner-up Mrs. Wayland Harris and second runner-up Clara Crain. Cancon winner was Mrs. Glen Stroud.

Mrs. J.J. McDonald reported

that Wanda Joyce Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clements, is doing about the same.

A pep talk was given by Mrs. Wayland Harris. Installation of new officers will take place at the next meeting on March 25.

Shrimp Peel Sponsored By County Club

The Muleshoe Country Club sponsored a shrimp peel and catfish fry, for members and their guests Friday night, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Tarter sauce and red sauce were served with the shrimp and catfish, cooked by Ted Barnhill and Larry Hall. Everyone attending agreed the event was a big success as told by one member.

Sorry About That

A woman's libber boarded a crowded bus and immediately a man rose to his feet. "No, no," she insisted, "you must not give up your seat."

"You can insist all you want, lady," he returned, "but this is the street where I get off."

Panhandle Awards April 5

WTSU -- Less than two weeks remain for nominations to reach the West Texas State University Women's Program Committee for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards.

West Texas State is presenting the awards to recognize the roles women have played in the development of the Texas Panhandle.

Organizations and individuals who wish to nominate a woman who is currently distinguishing herself by outstanding business, professional or volunteer service must send in the information by midnight, April 15.

The woman nominee must be a resident of the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle, 18 years of age or older and does not have to be a graduate of WTSU.

BIBLE VERSE

"Rebel not ye against the Lord, neither fear ye the people of the land ... The Lord is with us: Fear them not."

1. Who made this plea?
2. To whom were they speaking?
3. What was the occasion?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Joshua, the son of Nun, and Caleb, the son of Jephunneh.
2. The children of Israel.
3. When the ten spies made their report and frightened the children of Israel with their tales.
4. Numbers 14:9.

4-H Bike Program Enrollment Hits The Half Million Mark

CHICAGO -- Half a million young people were enrolled in the national 4-H bicycle program last year -- an increase of nearly 20 percent over 1974.

The burgeoning enrollment reflects a growing interest on the part of 4-H'ers in bicycling for fun, healthy exercise and community service.

Basic to the 4-H program sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is an emphasis on bicycle safety, care and maintenance, and driving skills.

Slide sets now available. Recently Goodyear made available to each state 4-H office without charge 10 color-slide sets designed for use as educational aids in the program. Sets and accompanying scripts were produced and distributed by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Eight of the sets, developed by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, deal with bike selection, care and maintenance, and rules of the road. The other sets illustrate two examples of recreational and service activities in the 4-H bicycle program -- the Indiana 4-H Bike-A-Thon and the Century Bike Ride.

Extra slide sets may be

The women selected for the award will be honored at the West Texas State University Women's Program Committee Bicentennial Luncheon April 24.

Nominations forms can be obtained from the WT Women's Office.

Women may be nominated from the counties of Armstrong,

Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale and Hall.

Other counties are Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

State O E A Conference Held In April

LEVELLAND -- The state Office Education Association conference April 1-3 in Corpus Christi will be attended by eight members from South Plains College, OEA Chapter.

They are Rhonda Hall of Littlefield, chapter president; Barbara Nance of Sundown, historian; Maria Vasquez of Brownfield, Hope Cervantez of Ropesville, Karla Smart of Farwell, secretary; Jan Payne of Seagraves, reporter; Ann Tims of Muleshoe and Christina Sanchez of 713 30th in Lubbock, treasurer. Mrs. Lunette Dickson, sponsor and assistant professor of business administration from SPC, will accompany them.

The three-day meet is being hosted by Del Mar College at Corpus Christi.

The OEA chapter from SPC will compete in the following

Library News

By Anne Camp

Thirty more books have been received on the McNaughton Plan; and these books are very popular; as there is something for almost everyone to enjoy.

Storyhour was held Wednesday morning with the Young Homemakers as sponsors. Children are missing an hour of fun if they aren't coming on the first and third Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Filmstrips of fairy and folk tales are shown to children anytime by request, in the children's section of the library.

Circulation records show that magazines and paperbacks are increasingly popular with our readers. The library is happy to have donations of paperbacks. Right now we need many more "Westerns", so if you have paperbacks you would like to give to the library, your gifts would be most appreciated by our many readers.

We welcome the use of the basement of the library for any small groups for programs of a cultural, educational or civic nature. Several are scheduled for the near future, if your group is interested, call the library ahead of time.

Many hours of listening pleasure are provided by the New Records for the library. All are Long Playing Albums; and include: Rhinestone Cowboy with Glen Campbell, Dream with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Nightrider with the Charlie Daniels Band, Class Clark with Roy Clark, Coming Down Your Way with the Three Dog Night, The Best of Nat King Cole, Before the next teardrop falls - Freddy Fender, Pass on by - Charlie Rich, Heartbreak Hotel with Donna Fargo, and Love song for Jeffrey with Helen Reddy. Record albums may be checked out by anyone of Junior High School age and up, or by parents of younger children.

Recent Memorials to the Library: For Walter Steinbock by the Jimmy Skipworth family; for Sam Hopper by Myron and Mary Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau; for Mrs. Neal Eubanks by W.T. and Pat Watson and boys; for Jewel Treider by Preston Cargile family; for Mrs. Willie Welch by Anne and Bernis Camp; for Mrs. Fred W. Hagaman by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau; for Mrs. R.O. Gregory by Charles and Tommie Bratcher, Joel and Tami; and for Mrs. R.O. Gregory by the Ken Angeleys, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Julian and Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Camp.

Memorials were also given for Randy Hardage by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Skipworth and Jeff; Lee Margaret and Kyle Kimbrough; the Preston Cargile family; the Billy Reese family; Charles and Tommie Bratcher, Joel and Tami.

For A.T. May by Anne and Bernis Camp; for Mrs. Mary Snow Davis by Mrs. Aurelia Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Sanders; Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Fox; Pat and Inez Bobo; Mrs. Mildred Neely; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Camp.

Two books given in memory of her mother by Mildred Davis, for Leland Lambert by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Speck and Sandra Kay, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Betty, Hugh, Kevin, Scott and Elaine Alexander; and Mrs. Ada Alexander, the Harold Cowan family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Camp, the Jack Young family, and from the Staff of the Lubbock City-County Library.

To give lasting Memorial for a loved one just call the Library 272-4707. Many, many books have been given in this manner.

events: accounting clerk - Barbara Nance; office clerk - Maria Vasquez; secretary, Level I, Rhonda Hall; records management clerk - Karla Smart, Ann Tims and Jan Payne; receptionist - Christina Sanchez; and medical secretary - Hope Cervantez.

Non-cluster contests include job application - Hall, Sanchez and Smart; extemporaneous verbal communications - Nance; prepared verbal communications - Smart and Payne; parliamentary procedures - Vasquez, Cervantez, Tims, Sanchez and Payne.

The SPC groups also will enter chapter of the year, display board and chapter activities manual competition.



Jarrod Ben Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harrison, of Arch, New Mexico, are the proud parents of a baby boy born March 15 at 6:15 p.m. at Clovis Memorial Hospital. The baby's name is Jarrod Ben Harrison and he weighed seven pounds and five ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure of route three Lazbuddie.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Precure, 1710 West Avenue D, Muleshoe.



Gov., Mrs. Briscoe Receives First Easter Seals

The first sheets of 1976 Easter Seals have been presented to Governor and Mrs. Briscoe by Miss Shirley Cothran, Miss America of 1975, Texas Easter Seal Chairman for 1976, Nicole Powell, of Dallas, 1976 Easter Seal Child, and Jake Valenzuela of San Antonio, Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas and affiliates.

Representing the handicapped in Texas, Nicole Powell, age six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, of Dallas, has been treated at the Dallas Easter Seal Center since 1972. Jake Valenzuela, age five, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Valenzuela of San Antonio, has been treated at the Bexar County Easter Seal Center since 1972.

The Texas Easter Seal campaign, which continues through Easter Sunday, April 18, raises funds to help in the treatment and rehabilitation of crippled children and adults in Texas. Over 32,000 volunteers, led by Miss Cothran as the 1976 Texas Easter Seal Appeal Chairman and 234 local volunteer Easter Seal Chairmen, will participate in the traditional campaign which is being conducted for the 46 consecutive year in the state of Texas.

The Texas Easter Seal Society, represented in every county by local Easter Seal volunteer Chairmen and Representatives,

offers its services to the handicapped throughout the state regardless of disability.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS
March 20 - Mrs. Bill Gable, and Mrs. Randy Gant.
March 22 - Lavisia Kinsev and Robert Shugart.

March 23 - Mrs. Opal Talley.

DISMISSALS
March 20 - Nicky Liethem, Farwell; James Hogues, Eva Ashford, Mrs. Guy Nichols and Jane Caudell.

March 21 - Bonnie Harlin, Minnie Kimbrough, Steve Richards, Sudan; and Billy Reese.

March 22 - H.F. Dyck and Mrs. Randy Gant.

March 23 - Maria Rodriguez, Lottie Ortez, Mable Raymond and Hortennia Ascota.

Has A Point
Professor: Can you tell me something about the word "statistics?"
Sophomore: Well, they're something like a Bikini-- what they reveal is interesting, but what they conceal is vital.

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Lady T
D - Lang
Tony Todd
S.F.O.
Donkenny
Royal Parks
Currents

Huk - a - Poo
Bronson
Wrangler
Levis
Lee
Stetson

Haggar
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Robberts
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Red Wing
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48 month \$1,000 minimum 7 1/2 % per annum
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Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and granddaughter, Heather, all of Lubbock, visited Saturday in the home of her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Jr. and Derwin.

Cheryll Harvey, student at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, is home during spring break to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey and her brother, Dennis.

Mrs. Patsy McAndrews and boys of Angelton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Seymore, and her grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Crouch and other relatives.

Lt. Radney Fisher of Phoenix, Arizona, and Kathy Fisher of Hart visited during the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher. They all visited on Saturday in Ralls with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and family.

Dr. Evelyn Milam of Nevada, Missouri visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Milam.

Bradley Lynskey of Lubbock visited during the weekend in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence and Uncle Darren.

Among those from Sudan who attended the Stage Band Contest at Texas Tech Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Pudd Wiseman, Mrs. Nell Gentry, Mrs. Charles Feagley, Mrs. Jane Wiseman, Evelyn Ritchie and Billye Doty. Also joining them were Jan Rudd and April, Debbie Phillips, Georgia Ray and Phyllis Pay.

Mrs. Bob Drake plans to leave Thursday for Miami where she will join a sister for a trip to visit another sister in Bogota, Columbia, South America. They plan to visit there for about ten days before returning to Miami, Florida for a visit with their niece.

Mrs. Ester James has been moved to room 212 Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Olin Nix expects to be released from the Methodist Hospital this week following back surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and girls drove to Eules recently for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and their new infant son, Jerry Steven was born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thursday, March 4 at 7:50 a.m. weighing eight pounds, one ounce. A great grandmother, is Mrs. Lola Lentz of Littlefield and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Withrow, Sudan.

Members of the Sudan Board of Education attending the educational tour of the Region 17 Educational Service Center in Lubbock were James Withrow, president, Marvin Bowling, vice-president, Guy Walden, secretary, and members Wayne Swart, Connie Hill and Pudd Wiseman. The tour of the Education Service Center was to acquaint Board members with the facilities and the entire program that is carried out.

J.C. Wells entered the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock on Tuesday for tests.

Jane Wiseman and Cindy Moss were both recent medical patients in the Littlefield Hospital.

Marly Hall was released from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock recently. Her husband, Butch Hall is a medical patient in the Muleshoe Hospital. Their daughter, Debbie, has visited with both of them. She is a student at South Plains College in Levelland.

Dee Aills and Brenda were in Lubbock Sunday to visit relatives including Mrs. Corine Skipper, her mother, of Gilmer. Mrs. Skipper returned home with them and they visited in Clovis, New Mexico, and in Bovina with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stone and family, and in Enochs with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson. They visited in Levelland at South Plains College on Wednesday where Mrs. Skipper has two grandchildren attending, David Aills and Kathy Skipper. They plan to take Mrs. Skipper home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells visited in Denver City during the weekend in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny



BINGO PARTY - The monthly bingo party for the Muleshoe Nursing Home was held on March 18. Sponsoring the event are the local sororities of Muleshoe. This month's sponsor was ESA Sorority, the hostesses were Mrs. Carter Williams, Mrs. Edwin Cox, Mrs. Terry Parkam, Mrs. Jerry Harrison and Judy Kay Lambert. The guests were served strawberry punch and pop corn as refreshments. Pictured from left to right are, Pete Wilemon, J.C.

Griffin, Ben Kube, Arthur Perkins, Lewis Stonecipher and hostess Mrs. Jerry Harrison. Others attending were Mrs. Myrtle Guinn, Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Nora Gaston, Mrs. Carrie Boydston, Mrs. Lottie Hall, Miss Marie Engram, Myrtle Laytham, Mrs. Annie Nicholson, Mrs. Nellie Norwood, Timeoto Cantu, Mrs. Bula Harper and Mamie Miller. Mrs. Eugene Howard appreciates the ESA sororities help in sponsoring this event.

Wells and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minyard and girls of Brownwood are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mrs. Rhoda Minyard and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickett visited during the weekend in Ft. Worth with his sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Gann visited relatives this week in Olustee and Edmond, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Harper and children visited Sunday in Fieldton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager.

New officers for the Sudan Mt. Olive Baptist Church are as follows: Rev. Lewis Davis, deacon and church treasurer, Yvonne Moore, choir president; Vera Jefferson, missions president; Kathryn Reese, vice president of missions; Rene Williams, president of the usher board; Ruby Williams, program chairman; Elizabeth Jefferson, secretary of choir; Nathaniel Williams, Mary Shaw and Ernestine Johnson, missions; and Mable Davis, mission teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns and children were in Littlefield Wednesday afternoon to attend funeral services for his grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Jr. also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Etheridge and Kay Lynn of Dimmitt has spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman and Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp were in Hereford Wednesday where Kropp was to undergo his checkup, following a recent release, from the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carless Jinkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Perkins and daughter, all of Dallas were here to attend the wedding of their niece and cousin. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman.

Just A Putt
"You'll drive me out of my mind," said the golfer.
"That would be a putt dear-hardly a drive," replied his wife.

Conference To Highlight Management

COLLEGE STATION - The private landowner - the farmer and rancher - has the greatest stake in environmental management, yet the decision-making control of his land is gradually slipping from his grasp. To help inform the agricultural producer with respect to environmental management, a major portion of this year's Texas Animal Agriculture Conference is being devoted to this key issue.

The conference is slated for April 8-10 at Texas A&M University, with the theme of the general session being "Environmental Management and the Private Landowner," points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and coordinator of the general session of the conference. The conference will also feature short courses on beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, horses, pastures and forage, and range and wildlife. The event is a part of a special Agricultural Centennial Week at Texas A&M.

To deal with the issues of environmental management programs that directly affect Texas farmers and ranchers, the conference will feature five top agency officials.

Nathan Chandler, special consultant on agricultural affairs for the Environmental Protection Agency, will talk about EPA actions in such areas as predator control, pesticide registration, and water and air quality management.

"nonpoint sources," U.S. Army Corp of Engineers' regulations now require permits for earthmoving operations along Texas' vast shorelines of rivers, creeks, lakes and coastal waters. Laws regarding these "dredge and fill" operations will be discussed by Brig. General Kenneth McIntyre along with pending legislation and court decisions to define "navigable waters."

Guidelines for analyzing various land use bills and the benefits of state and federal land use legislation will be discussed by Texas Land Commissioner Robert Armstrong.

Rounding out the session on environmental management will be a nationally known authority on global environmental affairs, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce. He will talk about policy trade-offs that must exist if the United States is to meet its concurrent commitments to energy developments, environmental protection, expanded productive output, economic stability and personal freedoms.

"During this time when we rededicate ourselves to the ideals that led our country to greatness and our agriculture to unsurpassed heights, it is vital that we take a close look at land use and environmental management."

says Sweeten. "Agricultural producers especially must become better informed to deal with the issues that lie ahead."

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.
2. Who won the U.S. Indoor Pro Tennis Tournament, men's singles?
3. Where are the 12th Winter Olympic Games being held?
4. Who won the NBA All-Star game?
5. Who was voted the game's MVP?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Ben Crenshaw.
2. Jimmy Connors.
3. Innsbruck, Austria.
4. East 123, West 109.
5. Dave Bing.

From The Journal File

10 Years Ago

City Planning Commission Tuesday studied the possibility of a city park on property paralleling Avenue D, a city building code and parallel parking on SH 214. Present at the session were Jim Jennings, chairman; M.D. Gunstream, Vic Benedict, L.B. Hall and Wayne Williams. Visitors included Councilmen Rudolph Weidubush and Matt Dudley, City Manager Albert Field, and Kenneth W. Larsen, Albuquerque, a city planning expert.

A dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. W.Q. Casey in their home, 305 E. Date Saturday at 7:30 p.m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson. The farewell dinner was a fish fry and was attended by Dr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sweatman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber LeVeque, Larry Hall and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Mr. Walls, Brownfield, with the TWT Moulding Company will demonstrate and lecture on framing, lining and matting pictures at Higginbotham-Bartlett's at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Leland Mounts and Mrs. Bernard Phelps will be hostess and co-hostess for the Muleshoe Art Association meeting.

Among Bailey County winners at the Lubbock livestock show were Hal Newsom, first on light Durocs; Gary Kessler, Bula, fourth on heavy Duroc; Kendall Poland, third on heavy Duroc, and Clifford Black, second on heavy Duroc.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Scott Morris visited over the weekend in Amarillo with her daughter, Jeanette Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Bass and son, David of Odessa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Bovell and other relatives here the past weekend. David remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Joe Lopez, Houston Hart, Dudley Malone, John Mock, Irvin St. Clair and Bill St. Clair entered the first Pro-Am golf tournament of the season, held in Lubbock last Wednesday.

Plainview will hold the next such tournament, on March 28, and the Country Club there has invited both men and women golfers of Muleshoe to take part. Joe won second place in an 18 hole open tournament at Lubbock on Thursday. First went to Horace Moore of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wagon were in Dallas last week, where they attended the Locker Convention. From Dallas, they traveled to Russellville, Arkansas, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Shuck, who returned home with them for a visit.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley of Amarillo, visited in the Wagon home.

30 Years Ago

Rufus Gilbreath and Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe were among guests of F.O. Masten, who entertained Tuesday noon with a banquet to friends at his farm home near Sudan.

Representatives of several agriculture magazines attended. It is an annual affair with Mr. Masten, who conducts large scale farming operations in this section.

A fine new home is under construction for Mr. and Mrs. Royce Garth. The house is going up on lots just across the street from their present home.

Burl Hays of Memphis, Texas, visited Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins.

Jasper Holland of Fort Worth and Allen Holland of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Holland.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
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THE TRUE STORY CAN BE TOLD!
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THE TWENTIES ROAR
CAPONE STARRING BEN GAZZARA HARRY GUARDINO SUSAN BLAKELY JOHN CASSAVETES
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Editorial

Ford & SALT

Criticized by some for seeking a further nuclear arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, President Ford said recently there might not be a new SALT II agreement this year.

There would certainly be none, the President said, if he could not be sure it was in the best interests of the nation and the world.

Until Mr. Ford's apparent response to political criticism on this issue, it had been widely anticipated that a new SALT agreement between the two superpowers would be signed this year.

It is difficult enough to get each nation's generals and admirals to agree on any arms limitation. The process becomes even more difficult when politics is mixed in.

One hopes, therefore, that the President and his negotiators can conclude another SALT agreement limiting the nuclear arms race. Of course, it should be one in the national and world interest. That has always been the U.S. position and was the case with the SALT I agreement and no politician should demagogue on this issue.

Unions, Public Employees

One of the most far-reaching, and potentially dangerous, legislative proposals being considered by this second session of the 94th Congress is that to repeal section 14b of the Taft-Hartley labor law and to give unions the power to coerce public employees into joining.

Unions spent some \$25,000,000 in electing members of this Congress; ninety per cent of those elected were Democrats, some are in hock to union leaders who financed their campaigns.

Organized labor has long sought to nullify state right to work laws and now also seeks power to require over 10,000,000 state and local government employees to join unions. If that happens chaos is sure to follow in the near future in many cities and states.

The eventual loser will be the public. Already some union leaders are urging public employees to strike whether legal or illegal. What this means, and what it will mean if organized labor gets control of the nation's public employees, is that the public will get kicked around whenever a well-organized union in control of an essential public service doesn't get what it wants from a city or state.

Only the expressions of voters—to Senators and Congressmen representing them—that they oppose repeal of section 14b, the right to work provision, and granting unions power to coerce public employees into joining unions are likely to prevent passage of this dangerous legislation. Citizens can also mail their sentiments to Congressman William Dickinson (R-Ala), leading the opposition of the National Right To Work Committee.

What We've Got

Medical science already has the know-how to save 100,000 more lives from cancer each year if folks got the American Cancer Society's message about the importance of having a periodic checkup, early diagnosis and prompt treatment of cancer.

Check It Out

Don't be a victim of the cancer quack whose unproven methods, "cures" and "remedies" have spread untold misery and death. The American Cancer Society says don't delay seeing your doctor about cancer, if in doubt call your nearest ACS office.

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

The Enforcer Again-Tower Of Texas-Nunn Of Georgia-Cannon & Goldwater-

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The inexpensive, promising close-support aircraft called the Enforcer is again a subject of debate in the Senate. Those who want to see four prototypes built and operationally flight tested by the Department of Defense asked for a hearing before the Tactical Air Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services six weeks ago.

For years this has been denied and last year New Hampshire Senator Thomas McIntyre's Research and Development Subcommittee instead scheduled two days of hearings to get into the controversy. Last year also the Defense Subcommittee of the full Appropriations Committee held hearings.

The result was a modest sum of money included in the defense appropriations bill directing the Navy to test four prototypes. That was the first time the Air Force had been unable to block the program; but in November two retired Air Force generals, Howard Cannon (D-Nev) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), who happen to be the chairman and ranking minority member of the key Tactical Air Subcommittee, waged an all-out fight to get the money taken out of the defense bill and the program killed.

They argued, Goldwater especially, that the matter had not come before their subcommittee, which must handle all such programs. So this year Cannon was asked by Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash) and Strom Thurmond (R-SC) to hold hearings. After the Jackson and Thurmond letters went unanswered for some weeks and time was running out (TacAir hearings will probably end late this month), Thurmond confronted Cannon and demanded hearings. Senator Nunn of Georgia joined in at this stage with a request.

Originally five Senators, Thurmond, Jackson, Tower of Texas, McIntyre and



Proxmire of Wisconsin had asked tests. They and others felt that the Enforcer, which costs about one-sixth what other close support aircraft cost, and which may be more survivable than any, was worth looking at. But it's a prop-jet and the Air Force will buy nothing but jets. It's backers feel a prop jet is better for close support work.

Of the eight members of TacAir Subcommittee four favor tests and Senator Nunn now leans in that direction—after voting on jurisdictional grounds against a test last year.

Nunn and Senator Symington (D-Mo), who at one point last year favored a test and then voted later against the program, are the key Senators who can decide the fate of the program. Thur-

mond, Tower, Jackson and Gary Hart (D-Col) are thought to favor testing.

NOTES, COMMENT

Light is to reading what facts are to intelligence.

Appointments for a "good time" rarely are broken.

Progress does not come by itself; like genius, it's made.

Mental vacations are more necessary than physical rest.

It's remarkable how many foolish statements wise men make.

Trivial matters can prove fatal when not kept in perspective.

The effort to make money often prevents the making of a man.

Never try to imitate someone else; he may be doing the same thing.

Most people have some good in them, and all people some evil.

You can look back to 1975, but we prefer to look forward to 1976.

Character is what makes individuals do more than the law requires.

If you can't laugh at

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



East Coast Subsidy

WASHINGTON—The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) may force consumers in the South, Midwest and West to subsidize the gasoline and home heating oil costs of consumers in the East.

The FEA will choose soon between two proposed rule changes to rectify a scandal in the FEA's oil price control regulations.

One of the options would benefit importers of foreign oil and their customers along the East Coast at the expense of domestic refiners and their customers.

When the federal government placed price controls on some domestically produced crude oil, it gave a huge competitive advantage to those refiners who had access to the artificially cheap oil over those refiners who had to buy crude oil at world prices.

In order to equalize refinery costs, the FEA passed a rule which said that each refiner should be allocated the same percentage of price controlled oil as every other refiner.

Those refiners who had more cheap oil than the FEA authorized them to refine would have to buy "entitlements" from refiners who had less cheap oil than the FEA said they were entitled to.

The FEA ruling brought a huge windfall profit to one refiner, the Amerada Hess Corp., which has been able to more than double its share of the \$6 billion a year heavy fuel oil market on the East Coast.

Virtually all the fuel oil used along the Atlantic Coast comes from foreign sources and is refined in the Caribbean. Because its refinery is located on U.S. soil in the Virgin Islands, the Hess Corp. was qualified to sell entitlements on the oil it refined. Its competitors, whose refineries were not on U.S. territory, were not.

When the scandal came to light, the FEA drafted two proposals to remove the Hess price advantage. One would eliminate the entitlements advantage for all domestic refiners producing heavy fuel oil for the East Coast. The other would grant entitlements to importers of heavy oil, whether the oil was imported from U.S. territory or not.

FEA's Alternative Two would make a bad situation worse. It would increase fuel costs for most Americans, encourage dependence on foreign oil, discourage expansion of domestic refinery capacity, and unnecessarily increase bureaucratic red tape.

Fuel oil, home heating oil and gasoline costs to consumers in the West, Midwest and South would increase because refiners there would have to pay increased subsidies to East Coast importers.

The added cost of the subsidies would make it harder than ever for domestic refineries to compete with the importers for the East Coast market, thus exporting more jobs and increasing our dependence on foreign oil.

I have written to FEA Administrator Frank Zarb to urge rejection of Alternative Two, and I think we will sidetrack this unwise proposal.

yourself, learn to occupy your time with a good hobby.

Successful family life depends upon team work rather than individual joyrides.

Freedom is what one claims for himself without always being willing to grant it to others.

Never be afraid of what other people say if you're sure that you approve what you have done.

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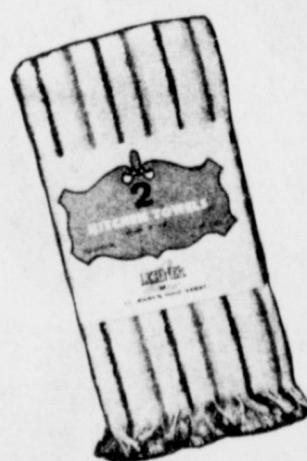
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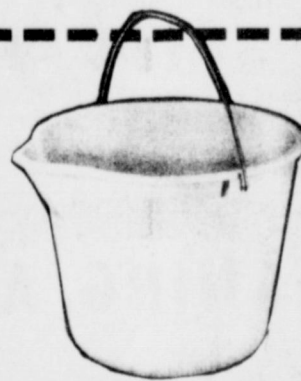


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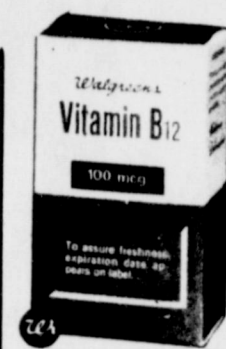
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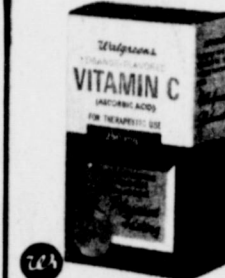
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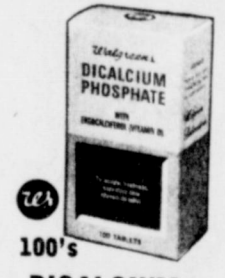
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Sunflower Acreage Down

COLLEGE STATION -- Although much acreage was planted to sunflowers in Texas last year, producers are shying away from this relatively new crop for the 1976 season.

While lucrative prices buoyed the crop in 1975, the outlook is rather bleak now, says an agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Texas sunflower acreage shot from 5,000 acres in 1974 to 375,000 last year, and now mills and markets are over supplied," notes Dr. John Bremer. "Some crushers have enough sunflower seeds on hand to last about three years."

So the 1976 crop may be down to about 100,000 acres, especially if the current market price of eight cents a pound doesn't take a turn upward. Sunflowers hit the 15-cent per pound mark in 1975.

"The 1975 sunflower crop in Texas has been valued at almost \$55 million, with the big portion of the crop grown in the High Plains. Although the crop has potential over much of the state, it does best under irrigation and therefore the High Plains will continue to be prime sunflower country," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Sunflowers fit in well in a double cropping program in certain areas, and they also work well in a rotation system with corn and sorghum. Since the crop is tolerant to many of the vagaries of weather, such as high winds and hail, it again makes it attractive to the High Plains.

"The simple fact that sunflowers are new to Texas brings on a number of production problems that have to be ironed out,"

says Bremer. "Yields last year ranged from 150 to 3,000 pounds per acre, so this shows that there definitely are problems. Many questions hinge around varieties, planting rates, fertility levels, insects, disease and weed control, and harvesting techniques."

Variety problems have cropped up because planting seed had to be imported from foreign countries due to the expanded acreage last year. Many of these hybrids required cross-fertilization to produce a normal seed.

However, the agronomist points out that the cross-fertilization problem has generally been eliminated for 1976 since ample supplies of domestic planting

In the history of office-holders few have ever tried to save their country by resigning.

seed are available.

In an effort to control the sunflower moth, the crop's most serious pest, producers have destroyed such beneficial insects as honeybees which are important in the pollination process.

Disease control is also critical to producing a top quality sunflower crop. Powdery mildew and heat rot caused severe yield losses in many areas of Texas last year, notes Bremer.

Regarding harvesting, the major problem lies in getting the crop ready for combining. Sunflowers must be desiccated and only paraquat is currently la-

Do It Yourself

A quick simple breast self-examination once a month is a very good defense against breast cancer. Your American Cancer Society has much more information on the subject—call them today.

beled for use. Use of this chemical without careful attention to drift has caused severe damage to cotton and sorghum.

"As Texas producers look to the future with regard to sunflowers, much will hinge on market conditions," contends Bremer. "Work is under way to find new uses for both sunflower seeds and stalks, and breakthroughs in this area would brighten the outlook for this crop."

Test Your I.Q.

How about checking your I.Q.? How many dangers from smoking besides cancer can you think of? Now, pick a day for your I.Q. (I Quit) Cigarettes Day and pass your test, says the American Cancer Society.

Happy Birthday!

Celebrate yours and the country's 200th birthday with a health examination for freedom from cancer, says the American Cancer Society.

Palm Oil Competes

Representative George Mahon, in testifying before a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee on March 18, urged that a way be found to slow down the rate of importation of palm oil into the U.S. Mahon pointed out that palm oil imports had reached 400,000 metric tons last year, a sharp increase over any previous year, and he predicted that present trends will continue unless remedial action is taken.

The Congressman stressed the point that excessive palm oil imports also pose a threat to the health of the American consumer because of the highly-saturated fat content of palm oil. Palm oil contains 45 percent fatty

Persistent?

It may be just something ordinary, but if hoarseness or difficulty in swallowing persists, the American Cancer Society suggests you see your physician.

acids, a much higher percentage than any domestic vegetable oils now in use.

Mahon said, "The flood of palm oil into this country has had the effect of severely depressing the price of cottonseed oil, soybeans, soybean oil, and related products with which palm oil competes, impacting heavily on the High Plains of Texas."

In commenting further on the situation, Mahon said, "Over a

Easy to See

Cancer of the oral cavity strikes about 23,000 Americans every year, and kills about 8,000. Yet, pre-cancerous conditions of the mouth area can be easily observed by your dentist. The American Cancer Society says that early detection means a better chance for cure.

period of many months I have appealed to Administration officials at all levels of the government to undertake corrective action. I appeal to the Committee to seek to find ways to reduce palm oil imports."

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was named Coach of the year in the NFL?
2. Name the winner of the World Series of Women's Tennis.
3. Who won the Tucson Open golf tournament?
4. How many times has he won this tournament?
5. Who was named Most Valuable Player in the NFL?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Ted Marchbroda, Baltimore Colts.
2. Chris Evert.
3. Johnny Miller.
4. Three years straight.
5. Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings.



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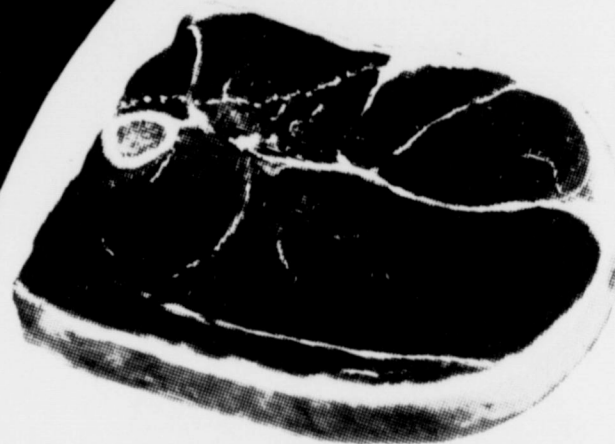
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Dinner Plate Only **49¢**
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Our Great Heritage
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Superb Valu-Trim

ROUND STEAK

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Jimmy Dean (24-oz. Pkg. \$2.77)
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Lean & Meaty
Short Ribs **59¢**
Lb.

Seven Bone, Superb Valu-Trim
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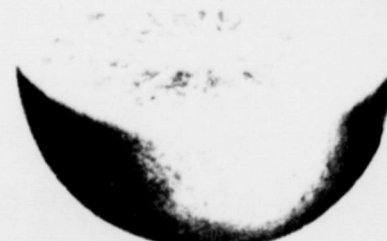
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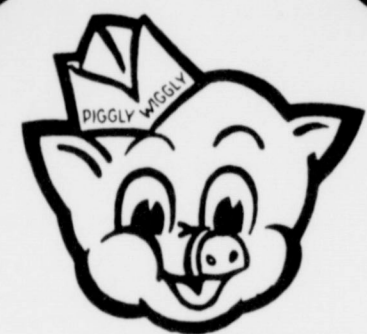
Mild
Yellow Onions **15¢**
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California
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The Saga Of A Cookbook

Editor's note: "The Saga of a Cookbook" written by Mrs. Morris McKillip, the Historical Society sponsor, will be presented at the state meeting of Junior Historians, in Austin, April 9 and 10.

In late September of 1975, Chapter 268 of the Junior Historians of Texas met to decide upon their project for the 1975-76 Bicentennial year. The members of this Muleshoe Junior High Historical Society are dedicated to the preservation and the recording of local historical information. They are highly capable seventh grade students who have the excellent qualifications needed to serve in this important task of being Junior Historians.

After examining several tempting possibilities, the Historical Society members selected, as their project, the compilation of a cookbook, not just another collection of recipes, but a cookbook that contained recipes with an important historical background. Several requirements were established in determining the value of possible recipe selections. Not only did the recipes have to have historical value, but they also had to come from local residents -- those living in Bailey County or in the Muleshoe trade area that overlaps into Parmer, Lamb, and Cochran counties. Realizing that this area is relatively young historically, no limit was placed upon the age of the recipes; it was believed that doing so would limit and perhaps eliminate some very valuable local history.

Once the criteria for selection and compilation of the recipes were chosen, then the real work began. The recipes must be collected. Prospective contributors had to be approached. All important in the campaign to select and obtain recipes was the advertising of the need for contributions. The two important local news media: Radio Station KMUL and the bi-weekly newspaper, the Muleshoe Journal, cooperated fully in presenting our project to the people of the area. KMUL broadcast as many interviews with the members as could be presented by those students. A sizeable number of the recipes were presented by them in taped interviews. The Muleshoe Journal, through the Junior High news section, the FBI,

published all recipes sent to them.

In addition to these two means of advertising, a flyer or handbill was distributed in the downtown Muleshoe area in early December. Businesses permitted students to display these in their windows. Other handbills were placed under the windshield wipers of automobiles found in the downtown area.

After this initial publicity, the members and their sponsor, La Vonne McKillip, Junior High Librarian, faced the surprising task of persuading prospective contributors that their recipes did, indeed, have historical value. Once this obstacle was overcome, the interested people were most willing and cooperative in their efforts to make their valuable contributions to the project. Soon the recipes began slowly to trickle into Society files. By the time the February 15 deadline was faced, when all recipes had to be received, that trickle threatened to become a deluge. The original plans called for about sixty recipes, but 99 were received, and it was felt that all of them had to be published.

Even though the recipes had been collected, another unforeseen obstacle was faced. The historical information was too sketchy. More personal interviews had to be made or telephone calls placed. It was very difficult to get enough specific information about time, place and names which had to be given in order to make the historical data meaningful to all contemporary readers and to any future ones. After all, it was hoped that at least one copy of the cookbook would be around when this nation celebrates its Tricentennial in the year, 2075-76. For now, many or all present readers might know that someone's mother was the grandmother of some member of the Historical Society. They might even know where that particular person lived in 1921, and even know whom they had married, and when. But ten years, fifty years, or a hundred years from now, it would be decidedly unlikely that the reader would know the historical antecedents or descendants of a contributor.

It might even, perhaps, be impossible to determine through research. Because of the members' and their sponsor's lack of expertise in historical research, careful examination of the historical data, contained in the introductions, will disclose unintentional omissions of needed information. However, taking all things into consideration, while recognizing the faults and limitations, it is believed that the compilation of historical information and recipes will make a valuable contribution to the historical records of the local geographical area covered.

After all recipe materials had been collected, the Historical Society faced the task of making their information available to the public. They believed that their efforts had produced a work that needed to be in the hands of as many local people as possible. After all, what purpose had they served if they had

collected and recorded some valuable historical information, and no one even knew about it, and even if they were aware of it, the information might be too difficult to obtain. Perhaps it would only be available in the files somewhere in Muleshoe Junior High. The Society members decided to publish their collection.

The decision to publish the cookbook was easy to make, and even the act of publishing it seemed deceptively simple. Since neither the members nor their sponsor had ever been involved in the publishing business, their lack of experience caused them to take upon themselves a task that more knowledge persons would not have perhaps tackled.

Once the decision to publish was made, where should the members start? What materials would be needed; where could they be obtained? What would be the costs involved? How many should be published? Who would do the editing, the printing, the binding? All of these questions had to be answered, but fortunately not all had to be answered at once, and not all had to be answered before work could be started on publishing the books.

The first task seemed to be to discover what sort of materials were available for the publishing of the book. The initial printing material needs were found at the Art-Craft Printing in Muleshoe. Once Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newell understood what the needs and problems were, they worked unremittingly and patiently with the members in arriving at satisfactory solutions. No detail was too insignificant, nor order of materials too small for them to unflinchingly fill the needs in publishing the book.

The original decision was made to publish only 200 copies with that publication completion deadline set for March 1. That decision was later amended to extend the publication to 250 copies and the publication time through March 19. There was obviously a larger demand for the books than this number, but the members are full-time students and their sponsor, a full-time librarian, so time limitation forced the limited edition of the cookbook. Also to be considered was the fact that we needed to produce enough books to cover publication costs. At the same time, it was hoped that enough money could be made to pay for the planned sending of student delegates to the April 9-10, 1976 annual state meeting of Junior Historians in Austin, Texas.

One of the problems to be solved in producing the cookbook was the special requirements demanded by the particular kind of book being produced. A cookbook receives much handling and can become quickly soiled in everyday use in the kitchen. Because of this, it was decided to make the book as indestructible and unsoilable as possible. In order to do this, a specially prepared cover was produced. The members had full charge of using a Junior High laminating machine to seal the cover between two sheets of plastic laminate, thus making the cover completely washable. The pages could not, of course, be individually sealed in plastic, but a special slick finish, 70

percent weight velum, was used for recipe pages and section dividers. A very durable book was thus produced.

Because of the year of its production is also our national bicentennial year, the members wanted to carry out that special bicentennial celebration theme. Since not only our nation, but our state, too, has a bicentennial symbol, the members wanted to devise a Muleshoe Junior Historical Society symbol for the cover of their book.

Examination of the cookbook will show that symbol proudly displayed above the Texas and United States bicentennial symbols. Also the bicentennial year celebration demanded that colors for the book had to be red, white, and blue. To carry out that theme, the spiral binding is red, the cover and section dividers are blue, and the recipe pages are white velum.

As soon as materials for the book arrived, the printing began. The members took part in every phase of the publishing preparations with the exception of the cutting of the mimeographing stencils; however, before the stencils were cut, they did share in the typing of the

recipes as they would actually appear in the finished work. They allowed for proper margins and illustrations on each sheet typed. In other words, they planned the lay-out of the book.

When all lay-out pages were typed, and page numbers assigned to them, the mimeograph stencils were made by their sponsor. When that was done, the book was ready to go to press. Mrs. Bette Cowan, who is secretary to the Curriculum Director, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, directed that awesome task. Not only did she direct it, but she did much of the actual printing. Her expertise enabled her to use the Gestetner machine in her office much more effectively than the sponsor and students used the similar one in the Muleshoe Schools business office.

Now, all of this activity took a great deal of TIME, and one of the most critical resources needed for producing this book was time.

The members had no scheduled period for work on the project. Each had a full day of class work scheduled for them by their teachers. The only way that time could be acquired,

other than after school hours, was for those students to request, and get, use of the class time to work on the cookbook project. Since the amount of work and time needed in producing the book was tremendously underestimated, an unfair burden was placed on classroom teachers who were asked to release their students for this activity. They were more than understanding in allowing their students to use their classroom time for this purpose. Not only did they submit to this use of student time, but they suffered through the unlimited interruptions that this activity entailed. For their unflinching cooperation, the cookbook was specially dedicated to them.

And so through much effort and travail, a cookbook has been produced. It is believed by the Society that the volume merits the time, labor and monetary costs that were involved in its production. It is hoped that a very special group of people will not be disappointed in these efforts. The leadership of the Muleshoe bicentennial celebration program were planning to publish a cookbook. Upon learning of this plan after the Society had already started the production of their's, Society members went to the Muleshoe leaders and requested permission to take over their plans for a cookbook. The Muleshoe bicentennial program leaders graciously agreed to accept the Junior Historical Society's offer. So the Society membership had another motive for making the volume as good a one as they possibly could produce. May their trust in the students ability to do so be rewarded when a copy of the book is placed in their hands.

ON URANIUM
President Ford has asked Congress to allow private firms to produce and sell enriched uranium to nuclear power plants around the globe.



Officials have announced that the Annual membership meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will be held April 7 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Southpark Inn, Lubbock. An estimated 500 cotton producers and allied businessmen are expected to attend.

In addition to standard reports, three authoritative speakers will be heard on subjects related to markets for the area's two million bale annual average production of raw cotton fiber. Billed as principal speaker is Richard Bell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for International Affairs and Commodity Programs. Bell will be followed by David Cox, head of Cotton Incorporated's Supply-Demand Economics Division and Kim Dawson, Fashion Director of the Dallas Apparel Mart.

According to Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, Bell is one of the most knowledgeable men in Washington on top level thinking and planning that affects foreign markets vital to High Plains cotton.

"Bell was asked to be on our program because we know that decisions by the Federal Government, translated into action through Bell's office, can and do enhance or detract from our opportunity to sell High Plains cotton in markets outside the U.S.," Johnson said, adding that "those export markets more often than not are the dominant factor in determining High Plains cotton prices."

Bell, known as a "real pro" in U.S.D.A. circles, joined U.S.D.A. in 1959 as an international agricultural economist. He has served as Assistant Agricultural Attache in Canada, Belgium and Ireland and was with the Foreign Agriculture Service in Washington from 1968 to 1973. He was appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs by Secretary Butz in 1973, and was elevated to his present post by President Ford in 1975.

Bell now directs the work of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the Foreign Agriculture Service and the Commodity Credit Corporation. In May 1975, he was awarded the Agriculture Department's Distinguished Service Award for his work in international trade.

Cox, a strong believer in the ability of producers to influence cotton prices through improved marketing practices, will speak on "Producers - Cotton Marketing For the Future."

As author of CI's monthly "Cotton Summary" Cox maintains a continuous accounting of U.S. and world cotton production, supplies, consumption and attendant economic factors that together dictate cotton market demand and prices.

Ms. Dawson, who stages fashion shows for the five major U.S. apparel markets each year, is thoroughly familiar with fiber-use trends in fabrics designed for everything from evening gowns to denim. Closely associated with all U.S. mass merchandising concerns, she is uniquely qualified to project cotton's share of apparel markets in years to come.

Johnson and current PCG President W.B. Criswell of Idalou will outline for the membership what PCG has done, is doing and expects to do to make cotton production and processing a better business on the High Plains.

Following the membership meeting, the 50-member PCG Board of Directors will gather, at 6:00 p.m., to elect officers for the 1976-77 year.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a wry look at politicians this week, and maybe the rest of us too.

Dear editor:
It is generally admitted that a feeling of distrust, if not disgust, toward government has spread across the land.

It's not just the result of Watergate, which revealed that skullduggery and criminality had reached to top, but is also the result of a widespread and growing feeling that too many politicians fit the description recently given one: "He's just an average, chuckle-headed Congressman trying to improve his net worth."

Too many politicians accepted illegal contributions, and if they didn't their campaign managers, some of whom are now in jail, did. Too many politicians use their influence to help themselves or their friends or brothers-in-law financially. Even if you're the President with an image of honesty and decency and select a campaign manager, you never know what you're getting.

Now this all amounts to a grave problem and everybody should

be thinking about what we can do to restore trust and confidence in government, from the state legislature in Austin to Washington. What we can do about foreign policy will have to wait till later, along with television programs, high utility rates, and the postal service.

Therefore I have given considerable thought to the big problem and have concluded that we'll never have decency in government till the newspapers stop investigating politicians.

It's this constant digging, this turning up of unsavory doings by government officials, however embarrassing true, that's destroying the people's confidence in government.

Don't the newspapers and television reporters know that practically none of us can stand a real close scrutiny? That if you dig long enough, hard enough and far back enough you'll find something?

The solution to the problem is to limit reporters to investigating no more than 10 percent of the people at any given time. That gives the rest of us 90 percent chance of not being found out.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Students Presented Play

On March 17, the High School Speech class put on a play for the Richland Hills, Mary DeShazo, and Junior High Schools. The name of the play was "Reynard the Fox." The Richland Hills School went to the High School auditorium at 9:30 a.m., to see the play and Mary DeShazo and the Junior High went at 10:30. It cost each student 35 cents and the money went to AAUW. Moore's Drama students did an outstanding job acting and also in make-up. Everyone is looking forward to seeing their play next year.



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DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
Noon Tuesday for Thursday
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WE RESERVE THE
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For any error after ad has
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I will not be responsible for any
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Forest Creamer
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2 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown Pekinese puppy.
One year old. Answers to Sugar.
White Pekinese puppy, six
months old. Any information
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265-3482 collect. Reward.
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WANTED: Still taking applica-
tions for workers at Allsup's
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MOVING NOW: Nice 1, 2 and 3
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WANTED: To rent 3 bedroom
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bath, large living room. Kitchen
and dining room combination.
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FOR SALE: House plus two rent
houses furnished. Good location
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at 519 West Avenue E. Phone
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FOR SALE: 1/4 sec. good
land, 5 miles n.w. of Muleshoe.
1 8" irrigation well, 2
bdr. house.
80 acres for sale. Eight miles
west of Muleshoe on south side
of highway 84. Three irrigation
wells.

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4700 miles. Power and air.
Very good condition. Only
\$2300. See at 326 E. Dallas or
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Ford predicts he'll face
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6,000 ft. 4" sprinkler pipe.
Contact A.V.I. Inc. 272-4266.
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junk iron.

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ient 2 in 1 tablet. **WESTERN
DRUGS**
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gation wells the easy and safe
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poodle. Female \$100.00. 806-
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ing over one dozen bills.

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Alfalfa, grain sorghum, forage
sorghum, soybeans, and cere-
al grain. Call **Laverne Harvey**
collect 806-272-4626 or 242-
3127.
17-13t-tfc

**Card Of
Thanks**

The family of Butler Stevens
wish to take this means to
express our gratitude and ap-
preciation to all of our friends
for the many acts of kindness
shown us during the loss of our
loved one.
For Dr. Albertson and the staff
at the Hospital, for the prayers,
phone calls, food, cards, mem-
orials, the beautiful floral ar-
rangements, and for those of
you who came to our home, we
will always be grateful.
May God bless each of your is
our prayer.
Mrs. Bertha Stevens
Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Watson
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens
Kenneth Stevens
13t-1tp

**Public
Notice**

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF OTIS E.
EPPERLY, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that
Original Letters Testamentary
upon the Estate of Otis E.
Epperly, Deceased, were issued
to me, the undersigned, on the
22 day of March, 1976, in the
proceeding indicated below my
signature hereto, which is still
pending, and that I now hold
said Letters. All persons having
claims against the Estate, which
is being administered in the
County below named, are here-
by required to present the same
to me respectively, at the ad-
dress given below, before suit
upon the same are barred by the
general statutes of limitation,
before such estate is closed, and
within the time prescribed by
law. My residence and post
office address is Drawer S,
Bovina, Texas.
Dated this 22 day of March,
1976.
Ola Epperly, Independent Execu-
trix of the Estate of Otis E.
Epperly, Deceased, in the County
Court of Bailey County,
Texas.
13t-1tp

**Cotton Prices
Weaker**

Grower prices were weaker
during the week ending March
19, according to Paul R. Dickson
in Charge of the Lubbock Cotton
Classing Office.

Farmers sold mixed lots of
mostly grades 52 and better;
staples 29 through 32; mikes 2.7
through 4.9 for 45.00 to 46.00
cents per pound. Mixed lots of
mostly grades 41, 32 and 42;
staples 29 through 31; mikes 3.0
through 4.9 brought 47.00 to
48.00 cents.

The USDA's Agricultural Mar-
keting Service reported trading
was slow and growers offered
cotton in light volume, Dickson
said.

Demand was light.
Grades 33 and 44 were the
predominate grades classed this
week for the High Plains. Grade
33 accounted for 30 percent and
Grade 44 was 30 percent also.
Bark reductions were assigned
to 30 percent of samples.

Staples 26, 30 and 31 were the
predominate lengths. Staple 26
accounted to 20 percent, staple
30 was 40 percent and staple 31
accounted for 20 percent.

Samples miking 2.7 - 2.9
accounted for 50 percent of
samples, while mike 2.6 and
below were assigned 30 percent.
High Plains samples classed
totalled 73 for the week. Seasons
total stands at 1,228,000. Total
on this same date last year was
1,105,000, the USDA's Agricul-
tural Marketing Service report-
ed Friday.

Evangelist Graham fears
wave of terrorism.

Vorster seeks greater
Western role in Angola.

U.S. cuts offering of off-
shore oil land.

Millions get pay raises
January 1.

Some voters in N.H. fear
Reagan plan.

**On Wall
Street**
By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

A recession with inflation causes
all sorts of problems. Now a
red hot battle is brewing be-
tween business and labor over
the state workmen's compensa-

**Major Hale
Given Award**

DAYTON, OHIO -- Major Clo-
vis R. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Eddie C. Hale of Morton, is a
member of the B-1 System
Program Office (SPO) which has
earned the Air Force Organiza-
tional Excellence Award.

The major is chief of the
engineering specialties branch
with the Wright-Patterson AFB,
Ohio, organization.
Honored for exceptionally meri-
torious service from June 1,
1970 to June 30, 1975, members
are credited with helping make
possible the successful develop-
ment and flight tests of the new
B-1 strategic bomber.

The B-1 SPO is part of the
Aeronautical Systems Division
and manager of the overall B-1
system development.

Major Hale, a 1955 graduate of
Ropesville High School, re-
ceived his B.S. degree from the
University of Texas at Austin,
where he was commissioned in
1961 through the Reserve Offi-
cers Training Corps program.
He received his Ph.D. degree in
1970 from the Air Force Insti-
tute of Technology at Wright-
Patterson AFB, Ohio. His wife,
Judy, is the daughter of Mrs.
Alma Lee of 5314 Sunshine,
Austin.

**The Journals
Political Column**

**MEET
THE
CANDIDATES**

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

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

Michigan go to retired employ-
ees, compared with only 3.7
percent in 1961. They also see
a disturbing trend in the number
of retirees applying for disabili-
ty payments. One GM plant in
Detroit has 90 percent of the
retirees from that plant applying
for disability benefits.
The United Auto Workers
maintains that coverage should
be broadened but at the same

**Ray Holden
Is Buried**

Dennis Ray Holden, 29, died
Sunday evening, March 21 in
the Plains Memorial Hospital, in
Dimmitt. He was a resident of
the Lazbuddie area since May of
1975. Holden moved there from
Henryetta, Oklahoma. He was
born July 27, 1946 in Hanna,
Oklahoma and was a member of
the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his mother,
Mrs. Flora Holden, of Henry-
etta, Oklahoma; two brothers,
Raymond of Tulsa, Oklahoma
and Phil, of Desmond, Iowa; six
sisters, Mrs. Bob Kieley, of
Delano, California, Mrs. Albert
Small, of Antioch, California,
Mrs. Curtis Burns, of Lazbuddie,
Mrs. Doyle Smithson, of Oak
Mulgee, Oklahoma, and Miss
Goldie Holden, of Henry-
etta, Oklahoma.

The body was taken to Henry-
etta, Oklahoma for services and
burial.

Local arrangements were by
Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of
Muleshoe.

**Rites For
Jack Baker**

Graveside services for Jack
Milner Baker, age 87, were
conducted at 2 p.m., Monday
in Bovina with the Rev. Howard
Marcom, pastor of First United
Methodist Church of Bovina,
officiating. Burial was in Bovina
Cemetery, by Parsons-Ellis Fun-
eral Home.

Baker was born in Naples. He
was a retired salesman and had
been a Muleshoe resident for
four years, after 60 years, as a
Bovina resident.

He is survived by two sisters,
Mrs. Jesse W. Unsell and Mrs.
Lucille Elliott, both of El Paso.

time is investigating abuses
because some UAW members
are suspected of soliciting work-
men's compensation cases a-

**Blessing
Rites Held**

AMHERST -- Services for Mrs.
Florence Garlington Blessing,
77, of Amherst are pending with
Payne Funeral Home there.
Mrs. Blessing died at 4 p.m.
Wednesday in South Plains
Hospital after a lengthy illness.
She taught English in Amherst
schools from 1925 to 1967, and
was a charter member of the
Amherst Study Club. She was
active in church and civic work.
Survivors include her husband
Ray, a daughter, Mrs. Ray Lynn
Britt of Littlefield, two sons, Pat
of San Marcos and Jed of Fort
Worth; a sister, Lucille Lovent-
hal of Houston; eight grand-
children and three great-grand-
children.

**Ray Holden
Is Buried**

Services for Mrs. Velma Irene
Duncan, age 61, were held
Monday.
Mrs. Duncan was born in
Salem, Arkansas. She moved to
Plainview in 1952 from Peters-
burg. She married M.E. Duncan
in 1933 at Floydada. He died in
1975. She was a member of the
New Covenant Church and was
a housewife.

Services were held Monday, at
4 p.m., in the New Covenant
Church with Jimmy Low and
Frank Hammond, ministers, of-
ficiating. Burial was in Memori-
al Park by Wood-Dunning Fun-
eral Home.

Survivors include one son,
Johnnie of Plainview; one
daughter, Mrs. Weldon Motley
of Olton; two sisters, Mrs.

Houston Oden of Earth, and
Mrs. Haskell Smith of Peters-
burg; five brothers, Bud
Thompson, J. C. Thompson,
Odell Thompson, Coyt Thomp-
son and Donald Thompson, all
of Petersburg; four grandchild-
ren and one great-grandchild

mong the workers and referring
them to lawyers.

**Services
Held For
Mrs. Day**

Mrs. Ida Day, age 83, died
Monday morning, March 22, in
Slaton. She was born September
26, 1892, in Rogers. Mrs. Day
had lived in the Slaton area
since 1970. She moved there
from Muleshoe where she had
lived since 1936. Mrs. Day was
a member of the First United
Methodist Church of Muleshoe.
Her husband, J.E. Day, died
April, 1961.

Funeral services were held at
2:00 p.m. Tuesday, in the
Singleton-Ellis Chapel of
Chimes. Rev. Floyd Dunn, min-
ister of the First United Metho-
distic Church of Muleshoe officia-
ted. Burial was in the Muleshoe
Cemetery by Singleton-
Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son,
T.W. Day of Boston, Mass.; one
daughter, Mrs. H.C. Dunn, of
Southland; two sisters, Mrs.
Allie Carlisle, of Big Spring and
Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, of Ham-
lin; one brother, Tom Thomp-
son, Carlisbad, New Mexico;
four grandchildren and one
great-grandchild.

**Services For
Mrs. Banta**

BORGER -- Mrs. Eula Mae
Banta, 77, died Thursday.

Services were held at 2 p.m.
Saturday in Central Baptist
Church with the Rev. Leo
McMahan, pastor, officiating.
Burial was in Westlawn Memori-
al Park by Simpson Funeral
Home.

Mrs. Banta was born in Man-
tis, and had lived in Borger for
three years. She was a member
of Central Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widower,
L.W.; one son, H.M. of Borger;
three daughters, Mrs. Judy
Bourn of Slaton, Mrs. Dot
Reddell of Lubbock, and Mrs.
Beth Boren of Muleshoe; two
sisters, Mrs. Addie Coker of
Yantis and Mrs. Ethyl Adams of
Childress; eight grandchildren
and seven great-grandchildren.

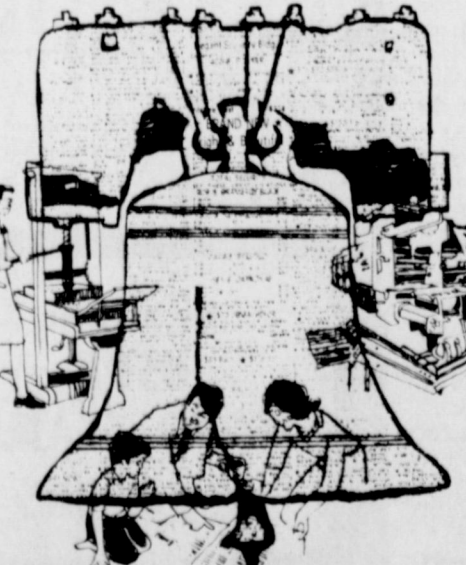
NEWSPAPERS...

**FREEDOM'S
GUARANTEE**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW PROTECTS YOUR OTHER RIGHTS!

Our far-sighted forefathers knew that
the right of the people to print and read
the news must be assured. . .that's why
they wrote it into our Constitution. Free-
dom of the press guarantees a free, in-
formed America!



**MULESHOE AND BAILEY
COUNTY JOURNAL**

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

When returning home Tuesday afternoon, Mitch Autry was involved in a three vehicle accident. A woman driving a pickup coming from the east, collided with Autry's pickup. Both pickups were thrown into another pickup belonging to E.N. McCall sitting at the Pollard service station. The woman suffered a broken arm, but no one was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Autry are at home after an eight-day trip to Porterville, California, where they visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson.

The bad wind and sandstorm last week blew the top off Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silhan's house and damaged several things inside.

Tomydo Kenesowa returned home Friday by plane from California, where she went with a group of students. They went to Disney Land and other interesting places. She had a wonderful trip.

Arthur Vanlandingham from Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent Wednesday night with his mother, Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham.

The C.C. Snitkers had several guests this past week. Visiting Tuesday were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker of Hart. Supper guests Friday were Judy Snitker of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbert of Sudan. Both ladies are granddaughters of the Snitkers. Dinner guests Saturday were a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Snitker of Morton.

Mrs. Lorella Jones was visited last week by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones of New Mexico. Visiting with her Sunday were Mosley and Stephanie Heard of Littlefield.

Supper guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest West from Reydon, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Darral Kenmore of Lubbock. The West's visited until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dick of Portales, stopped in for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall one afternoon last week as they were returning home from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shults of Denver City, were supper guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker Sunday.

Rev. Vernal West, a missionary from East Africa did the preaching in the Baptist Revival. He showed slides of the

people, their country and his work in Kenya. Mike Sowder of Three Way led the singing.

W.L. Key of Amherst, came Wednesday and spent the night with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key. He went to the revival with them at the Baptist Church.

Guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Bennet and baby of Muleshoe. Visiting Sunday were Dwayne and Kennth Key of Oklahoma Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes and chil-

dren, Kathy and B.J. of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Autry visited her sister, Mrs. Manie Chambers and her brother Bill Wilhoit at Burkburnett recently and then drove to Clovis, New Mexico Thursday and spent the night with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson.

LaNona Betts visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts and other relatives and friends this past week. She is attending West Texas State

University in Canyon.

There was a dinner and singing at the Methodist Church Sunday. Their speaker was Rev. Floyd Rowland.

Attending the birthday dinner, given in the home of the H.H. Snow's, for H.H. Snow of Muleshoe and Mrs. Vida Cash of Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume of Bula, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning and Jackie, Hereford, Jessie Cash and family, Amarillo, Gale and Sharon Cash, Hereford, Mr. and

Mrs. Donnie Dyer and Kevin and friends, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Love, Morton; and Mrs. Blanche Cash, Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton visited with them in the afternoon.

The young people of the communities enjoyed fellowship in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Thursday night and then were at Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price's Saturday night.

It's easy to make promises.

There's no rule in nature that requires an individual to say what he, or she, thinks.

You have to take people like you find them if you expect people to take you like you are.

There are those who deny the greatness of the Bible but they have not produced a greater book.

SWIFTS PREMIUM

PROTEN BEEF SALE "BEEF BEYOND BELIEF"

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN ROUND	LB.	\$1.09	SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN ARM	LB.	89¢
STEAK	LB.	\$1.79	ROAST	LB.	89¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN T-BONE	LB.	\$1.19	SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN RANCH	LB.	\$1.09
STEAK	LB.	89¢	STEAK	LB.	\$1.00
SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN SIRLOIN	LB.	\$1.09	SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN RIB	LB.	89¢
STEAK	LB.	89¢	STEAK	LB.	89¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN CHUCK	LB.	\$1.09	SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN SHORT	LB.	89¢
ROAST	LB.	89¢	RIBS	LB.	89¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BONELESS PIKES PEAK	LB.	\$1.09	SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF	LB.	79¢
ROAST	LB.	89¢	WRAPPED TO ORDER AND FROZEN	LB.	79¢

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I suppose you are about the best one to say this to. Every now and then I get sort of 'fed-up' with the claims of some organizations that say they are doing so much 'good' for certain portions of our society.

They claim to be doing so much for "loyalty and service to God and fellow man".

I suppose I was the pastor of a church too long and saw so much of this "loyalty and service" bit that it stuck in my craw. While I was the pastor of a certain church in this area for four years, I watched the various and sundry organizations which are all dedicated to building character, developing "loyalty and service to God and fellow man", siphon off the cream of the crop to further their organization's desires.

I detest "sheep-stealing" and therefore do not endorse any kind of plan that will proselite one group's members into another. I do not oppose the "Truth setting free" those that will embrace the truth.

As Pilate of old asked the Lord Jesus Christ, "What is truth?" Well the truth about some of these organizations is, a check of the list of their past members will reveal some members that are just as pink or red as the proverbial herring.

The truth about any social gospel or doctrine is that socialism is just another road down which we are travelling to communism.

The truth about these organizations is they are drawing away from the service of the local church and causing involvement in another organization that has come along within the last few hundred years.

The church was built upon the Lord Jesus Christ some 1940 plus years ago and has stood through the centuries. It will continue to stand. The Lord told the Apostle Peter, "Upon this rock (Himself) I will build my church and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it." (Matt. 16:18 insert of (Himself) mine.) The church does not need any assistance by any of these 'dogooder organizations'. They only make reference to God to make their program sound religious. Their program is one of works and not of grace. Their promises are to those who will work, work, work. God's promises are to those who will believe and accept His grace by faith in His FINISHED work.

We do not need to whitewash the sepulchre of dead works but to present the glorious truth of a transformed life by the grace of God.

Any organization that disrupts the normal spiritual training of any member of our society is assisting the enemy of our soul and society.

Thank you very kindly for hearing me out and trust that you value the "opposite view" of LOYALTY AND SERVICE TO GOD AND FELLOW MAN.

Sincerely,
Charles Kenneth Harvey

200 BONUS GUNN BROS. STAMPS
Each Week For 12 Weeks
JUST CLIP AND REDEEM OUR STAMP COUPONS!

#7 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT WHITES CASHWAY
No Purchase Required

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires 3-31

#7 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT WHITES CASHWAY
With the Purchase of
With 7.50 Purchase

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires 3-31

ARMOUR STAR VEGETOLE SHORTENING
3 LB. TIN **79¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE

GRADE "A" U.S.D.A. FRESH DRESSED WHOLE FRYERS

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS 99¢
1 LB. TIN
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE

KRAFT PHENIX MARGERINE 3/\$1 EGGS
1 LB. CTN. GRADE A SMALL 39¢ DOZ.

COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR W I C CARD PURCHASES

FROZEN FOOD

11 1/4 OZ BOX MORTONS DONUTS	69¢
2 LB. BAG KEITHS FRENCH FRIES	39¢
2 lb. Stilwell Fruit COBLERS	99¢
1 lb. Bag Stilwell Breaded Yellow SQUASH	35¢

FRYERS 49¢ LB.

MUSHROOM BUTTONS 79¢ CTN.

CUCUMBERS 39¢ LB.

1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK	69¢
1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM	\$1.09
24 OZ CTN. CLOVERLAKE COTTAGE CHEESE	98¢
32 OZ BOTTLE LIQUID FOR DISHES DAWN	\$1.15
GIANT SIZE BOX DETERGENT BOLD	\$1.19
28 OZ. BOTTLE CLEANER PINE SOL	\$1.29
1/2 GALLON BO PEEP AMMONIA	59¢
30 COUNT DAYTIME PAMPERS	\$2.19
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS BOUNTY	59
4 ROLL PKG. BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN	79¢
6 BOTTLE CTN. 32 OZ.(PLUS DEPOSIT) PEPSI COLA	\$1.39
13 1/2 OZ CAN EVAPORATED MILK PET	3/1.00
46 OZ CAN FRUIT DRINK ASST FLAVORS HI C	49¢
NO. 300 CAN RANCH STYLE BLACKEYED PEAS	25¢
19 OZ CAN RANCH STYLE(NO BEANS) CHILI	89¢
NO. 300 CAN HUNTS WHOLE NEW POTATOES	25¢
5 LB. BAG GLADIOLA WHITE CORN MEAL	89¢

White's CASHWAY

CABBAGE 10¢

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

GUNN BROS STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Listen To MULETRAIN Over KMUL 10:15 a.m. Sponsored By WHITE'S CASHWAY

STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. til 9: p.m.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

STORE HOURS 7:30 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday CLOSED SUNDAY
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities