

Lowes Pay-n-Save & MARKETPLACE



Coca Cola
2 Liter
\$1.19
Asst.

QUALITY & SAVINGS...FOR YOU!

Golden Ripe Bananas
4 \$1
lb.

Blue Bunny
Ice Cream
1/2 gal. Ctn.
\$1.79



Lowes QUALITY MEAT

Sirlon Tip Roast or Sirloin Tip Steaks
\$2.57
lb.

Boneless or Tenderized Round Steak
\$2.57
lb.

Fresh Bagged K.C. Strips
\$2.97
lb.
Small Pack **\$3.97**
lb.

Tendercrust Bread
1 1/2 lb. loaf
2 \$1
For

MJB Coffee
Brick Bag **\$1.59**
13 oz.

Market Made Fresh Beef Patties
\$1.77
lb.

Corn Dogs
\$3.77
3 lb. pkg.

Garys Lone Star Corn Dogs
3.3 lb. box
\$4.77

Advance Pre-Cooked Beef Patties
\$1.17
lb.

Decker Bacon FREE!
Buy two 12 oz. pkgs. of Decker Bologna at Reg. Price Get one 12 oz. pkg of Decker Bacon FREE!

Leg Quarters
10 lb. bag
27¢
lb.
Small Pack 37¢
Limit 2 bags please

Shurfine Milk
Lowfat
\$1.89
gal.



Hot Links
\$1.27
lb.
Western Ranch Franks
3 lb. pkg. **\$3.77**

Wiener
\$1.57
lb.

Mama Rosa Pizza
3 pack. **\$3.77**
Dubuque Cooked Ham
8 oz. Package **\$1.57**

Beef Tripe
Cubed **57¢**
Family Pak 10 lbs. Or More **37¢**

- Sunshine Hydrox Vienna Fingers & Chiparoos \$2.29
- Ruffles \$1.49 size 99¢
- Potato Chips \$1.49 size 99¢
- Wesson \$1.69
- Shortening..... 3 lb. \$1.69
- Minute \$2.89
- Rice..... 42 oz. pkg. \$2.89
- Log Cabin Regular or Lite Syrup..... 24 oz. \$2.49
- Sunshine Krispy Crackers..... 16 oz. 79¢
- Stuffed Manz Green Olives..... 7 oz. \$1.79
- Purina Moist & Meaty Dog Food..... Pre-Priced \$2.87 \$2.79
- Purina Field Master Dog Food..... 20 lb. \$2.99
- Hi-Dri Paper Towels..... 2 for \$1
- Clorox 10¢ off label Bleach..... 1 gal. 99¢
- Clorox Liquid 2..... 64 oz. \$3.49
- Powerful Clorox 2..... 61 oz. \$3.49
- Shout Stick..... 2.8 oz. \$1.99

Market Fresh Produce!

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes
88¢
10 lb. Bag

Red or Green Leaf Lettuce
57¢
ea.



Yellow Onions
2 \$1
lbs.

Fresh Turnips
47¢
lb.

Snow White Mushrooms
Cello Pak
97¢
ea.

Jalapenos
lb. **97¢**

- Pre-Priced \$2.29 Yes Detergent..... 64 oz. \$1.99
- Lemon Trigger Pledge..... 16 oz. \$1.69
- Furniture Polish Pledge..... 12.5 oz. \$2.99
- Angel Soft Bath Tissue..... 4 roll 89¢
- Glade Pottery Room Deodorizer..... \$1.89
- Glade Potpourri Spray Deodorizer..... 7 oz. 99¢

Frozen Foods

Hot Pockets
Pepp. Pizza, Ham & Cheese
B.B.Q. Beef
\$1.99
9 oz.

Swanson Beef Pot Pies
59¢
7 oz.

Take-out style Swanson Fried Chicken
\$3.89
28 oz.
Pepperidge Farms Layer Cakes
Choc., Vanilla, Coconut, German
\$2.29
17 oz.

Dairy

Shurfine Buttermilk
1/2 gal.
\$1.29

Cheez Whiz
16 oz. **\$3.39**
Lite Spread
Imperial 3 lb. tub **99¢**

Shredded Velveeta
\$1.99
8 oz.

Minute Maid Choice Orange Juice
\$2.59
64 oz.



Hamburger Dill Chips
99¢
16 oz.



Peter Pan Peanut Butter
\$1.89
18 oz. asst.

Health & Beauty

Caladryl Lotion
\$4.29
8 oz.

Actifed Plus
Tablets or Caplets **\$3.39**
20 ct.
White Rain Hairspray
99¢
7.5 oz.
White Rain Shampoo or Conditioner
15 oz. btl. **99¢**
15 oz.

Lowes MARKETPLACE
401 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4585



515 W. Amer. Blvd.
Muleshoe
272-4406

Prices effective April 19 - 25, 1992

Rev. John C. Mardis Services Held Tuesday

Graveside services for the Rev. John C. Mardis, 97, of Deer Lodge, Montana, were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Muleshoe Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Stanley, a Methodist minister from Phoenix, Ariz., officiating.

Cremation has taken place. Burial was under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The Rev. Mardis died November 3 in Powell County Memorial Hospital in Deer Lodge after an illness.

He was born September 16, 1894 to Christopher and Gussie Mardis in Pawnee County, Nebraska, and married Emma Binford in 1927. He was a retired Methodist minister and a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He had been a tour guide at the Old Montana State Prison. He was a member of the Powell County Museum and Arts Foundation, American Legion, WWI Barracks and Deer Lodge Methodist Church.

When he was 14 he moved with his family to Bailey County, Texas. He drilled the first irrigation well in the county. He also drilled household wells and built windmill towers for most of the new settlers.

At 19, he went to Kingfisher Academy College in Kingfisher, Oklahoma. He was drafted and served in World War I in the U.S. Army.

In 1923, he entered the Chicago Theological Seminary and was ordained as a Congregational Minister in 1926. He served the Collbran Congregational Church in Collbran, Colorado until 1934.

During the Depression, he worked for the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and as a supervisor in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

During World War II, he continued in similar work as a project director of a civilian public service camp for conscientious objectors near Williston, N.D. In 1945, he moved with his family to Kalispell and then to Avon.

He built a sawmill in Avon. In 1951, he moved to Deer Lodge and began a contracting service. During this time, he also served as the minister of the Methodist Church in Deer Lodge.

He moved to Arizona for 10 years and served churches there until 1971.

He was a member of the Ministerial Association and the Powell County Museum and Arts Foundation. He served as a tour guide at the old Montana State Prison until age 93, and was a member of the American Legion and World War I Barracks.

He enjoyed reading and was a avid follower of national and world politics.

He was preceded in death by a son, James in March 1991.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Herbert of Olney, Md.; a daughter, Helen Traverso of Deer Lodge; a sister, Beth Burkhead of Roswell, N.M.; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great grandchild.

The family suggest memorials to a favorite charity.

Veteran Cotton Specialist Appointed Statewide Position

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service cotton agronomist on the South Plains for the past 18 years, Dr. James R. Supak, will transfer to College Station July 1. As professor and Extension Service cotton specialist, he will provide statewide leadership for educational programs in agronomy related to cotton production.

Supak, 52, will succeed Dr. Robert Metzger, who retired last year. Metzger also had served the South Plains as extension cotton agronomist before accepting the position at College Station in 1974.

"Leaving Lubbock and the wonderful people with whom I've been privileged to work all these years is a tough decision," Supak said. "The good part is that I'll get to work with them in this new challenge, as well as with others in the cotton industry in all parts of the state."

"With some three million acres of the South Plains planted to cotton each year, this area will always be an integral part of any extension educational program for that crop."

Labeled "Lone Star's Mr. Cotton" in the March issue of Progressive Farmer, Supak is respected throughout the industry as an effective educator and innovator. He and Metzger shared the national Outstanding Cotton Extension Educator Award presented by the Cotton Foundation and Hoechst-Roussel Agri-Vet Co. at the Beltwide Cotton Conference in 1988.

A native of Williamson County, Supak holds a doctoral degree in

soil chemistry and mineralogy from Texas A&M University. He came to Lubbock in 1971 as a area extension agronomist and worked with all agronomic aspects of grain sorghum, wheat, soybean and corn production on the Texas High Plains. He was named cotton agronomist for the High Plains in April 1974.

In this role, he standardized cotton variety demonstration programs, teaching county agents to use scientific methods and make test results more meaningful to growers. He arranged for ginning of small samples from demonstration plots, with lint classed both by high-volume instrument (HVI) and USDA hand classers. He also led efforts to devise ways of obtaining reliable weights of seed cotton stripper harvested from test plots.

Supak also led the development of a computerized cotton result demonstration summary (CORDS) to facilitate rapid distribution of

data to producers. He is involved in the field validation of the cotton lint development model developed by USDA scientists at Lubbock, and GOSSYM, a cotton growth model developed by USDA at Stoneville, Miss.

He is playing a major role in the national educational effort to reduce stick and bark content in harvested cotton, thereby increasing the crop's quality and market value. And he is a leader in the "systems" approach

of integrating best management practices and crop aids from planting to harvesting.

Never expect good luck to make up for loafing.

People would be healthier if they had a mind for it.

Letter To The Editor

CHRISTMAS

Thank you so much for your Christmas donation. We and those you've helped, are more grateful than words alone can express.

Your generous support has made this a much happier holiday for the homeless, families in need and young children who would otherwise have had no toys.

Along with the good food, clothing and toys, you've also provided hope, and the strength to make a fresh start.

You will be remembered for the good you have done for those in need! Thank you for your support and for the confidence you have placed in us!

God bless you,

Sincerely,

THE SALVATION ARMY TEXAS DIVISION

April 15, 1992

To: Editor
Subject: National Volunteer Week

Dear Editor:

National Volunteer Week 1992 will be observed the week of April 26th thru May 2nd. The Senior Companion Program has volunteers that work in your community for 20 hours each per week. If at all possible could you recognize those individuals in your paper either the week before or the week of April 26th.

The Senior Companion program is funded thru ACTION by the Domestic Volunteer Act of 1973. Local sponsorship is thru South Plains Community Action. The program keeps active senior citizens who in turn help other adults who have a physical, mental or emotional need that must be met in order that independent living be maintained. The Companion Program is active in the following eight counties of the South Plains: Bailey, Cochran, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

Please find enclosed a photo of the companions that serve in your area. Attached to the photo is a list of their names. Hopefully this picture may be of use in recognizing these caring people.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Patricia Hartin
SCP Director

BIBLE VERSE



"Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come."

1. Who gave the above warning?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. About what event was he speaking?
4. Where may these words be found?

Answers:

1. Jesus Christ.
2. To his twelve disciples.
3. The coming of Christ to judgment.
4. Matthew 24: 42.

Patients in Muleshoe Area Medical Center

APRIL 17
Ofelia Saucedo, Edith Lee, Iva Smith

APRIL 18
Stephen Low, Ofelia Saucedo, Adam St. Clair, Edith Lee, Iva Smith

APRIL 19
Ben Gibbs, Ofelia Saucedo, Adam St. Clair, Andrew McCasland, Edith Lee, Iva Smith

APRIL 20
Ben Gibbs, Ofelia Saucedo, Adam St. Clair, Andrew McCasland, Edith Lee, Iva Smith, Christine Rios

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Salute To Our Secretaries!

Professional Secretaries Week

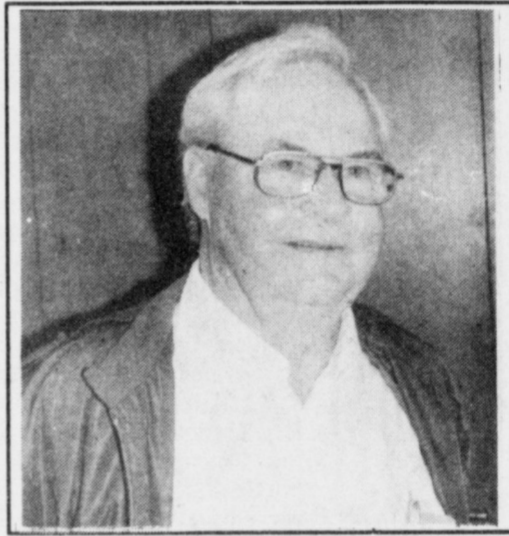
April 19 - 25, 1992



Bailey County Farm Bureau

1612 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4567

ATTENTION
Muleshoe Little League Baseball Coaches
Important Meeting Will Be Held
Thursday, April 23, 7-8:30 p.m.
Muleshoe State Bank Community Room
Please Come!



Re-Elect
A.V. "Woody" Wood
Candidate For
City Council - District 2
May 2, 1992

Experience: City Councilman for 18 years
Director of Bailey County Appraisal District
1992 Voting Delegate For Bailey County Appraisal District In Austin
President- Muleshoe Heritage Foundation
A.V. & his Wife Are Members of The South Plains Genealogical Society In Lubbock
Retired Muleshoe Businessman and He and his wife are members of the First Baptist Church

pol ad pd by A.V. Wood

The Building Contractors Association of Curry County 6th Annual
Home & Garden Show

A festival of ideas

For You and Your Home

Bigger than ever!
Over 85 booths!

- | | | |
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| Wallcovering & Paint | Appliances | Travel Trailers |
| Interior Decorating | Cars | Cellular Phones |
| Real Estate | Plumbing | Gifts |
| Contractors | Music | Metal Building Systems |
| Heating & Air Conditioning | Welding | Carpet & Tile Flooring |
| Computers | Banks | Hardware |
| Title Companies | Gardening | Furniture |

Register to win free gifts!*

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| \$200 gift certificate** | Area rug • Vacuum |
| 2 stuffed teddy bears | Savings bonds |
| Spreader • Weedeater | Custom bedspread |
| BBQ grill • Yard lights | Linen ensemble |
| Kentucky blue grass sod | Cellular telephone |

Visit our Specialty Booths

FFA Plant Sale - Blood Drive: admission refunded if you donate blood - Kiddie Korral: a supervised nursery while you attend the show - Clovis Saftey - Petting Zoo

And lots more prizes at the booths

* No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. Random drawings to be held April 26, 1992. Must be at least 18.
**From the Building Contractors Association of Curry County, good at any participating booth.

Children under 12 free if accompanied by adult

April 25 & 26

Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

HOME & GARDEN SHOW

At the Old Gibson Bldg., 1200 W. 21st, Clovis



ANNUAL PROCESSION--was held on American Blvd. Good Friday at noon as part of the Easter activities of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here. Other congregations were invited to participate as the marchers walked on the way to Jesus. The Mission Parish from Earth also joined. (Journal Photo)



SECOND GRADE--Storyteller winners going to Floydada, May 2 to compete in district contest are (left to right): Laura Wood, Elizabeth Castorena, Matthew Lopez and alternate, Monica Chavez. The children pose here with their sponsor Lenda Trussell. (Journal Photo)

55 and Alive Group Plans Conference

The "55 and Alive" group of the Muleshoe Church of Christ will host their 5th annual Young at Heart Conference. Theme for the conference is "Sweeter As The Years Go By." Saturday, April 25 from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. is the time and speakers are Silas Short of Hale Center and Dick Marcear of Amarillo.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by "The Gospel Notes" and "The Sandhill Quartet." Registration will begin at 9:45 on the 25 with juice and coffee provided. A free lunch will be served at noon in the Family Room. Dismissal is at 2:30 p.m.

The church is located at 2201 W. American Blvd. and for more information you can call 272-4256.

Set May 1

The Hereford Community Concert Association will be presenting the Texas Boys Choir as its last concert of the 1991-92 Hereford Community Concert season on Friday, May 1. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

All subscribers for the new season will be allowed a free ticket to this concert free. Taking subscriptions in this area are Elaine Damron at 272-4641, Carolyn Jarmon at 965-2340 and Beckye Conklin at 925-6413. Five tickets for the season can be purchased for \$15. Other special prices for families and children are available.

The Texas Boys Choir has a reputation that puts it above several of the more established choirs of this type. Forty top performers have been carefully selected from throughout the state of Texas to be the touring choir and to attend the Texas Boys Choir School in their new multi-million dollar facility.

Igor Stravinsky says the group is the best boys choir in the world. The choir is the winner of two Grammy awards. Its tone is "affectingly sweet; soloists sang with an almost excruciating purity," according to the *New York Times*.



EASTER HUNT--held at the home of Peggy and Roger Buhman, 1908 W. Ave. D hosted the second grade class of Mrs. Mike O'Hare at Dillman for refreshments and holiday activity. Here, the children go to that residence with their Easter baskets and prepare for the hunt.

Hobby Club

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, April 16 in the Senior Citizens Complex with Sammie Ethridge in charge of the meeting.

The roll was called with eight members present. Those present included: Mrs. Ethridge, Jane Williams, Glenda Morris, Ladema Wright, Laura Mae Stansell, Mattie Benton, Frances Bruns, and Hazel Reeder.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Ms. Wright drew the hostess gift, which was a large Easter Egg with jelly beans and cash inside it.

The next meeting will be a pot luck lunch on April 30 at the Senior Citizens Complex.

A get well card was signed for Blanche Aubrey, who is in the Methodist Hospital.

Punch, chips, dips and jelly beans were served.

"We had seven members absent,

I hope they are all back next meeting", Mrs. Benton said.

Sudan Students Take Home Awards

The Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District hosted its annual land judging contest on March 24. Teams from Amherst, Anton, Littlefield and Sudan FFA's participated in the contest.

First place honors were awarded to the senior team from Sudan FFA whose team members were Clay Carr, Jacob Fisher, Donny Harper, and Clint Humphreys. The three high individuals were 1st place Donny Harper, 2nd place Jacob Fisher, and 3rd place Danny Harper, all of Sudan FFA.

We would like to congratulate all the winners and thank all the participants. A special thanks is also extended to Mike Watts of Fieldton for the use of his farm during the contest.

Sin may be pleasure but not every pleasure is a sin.

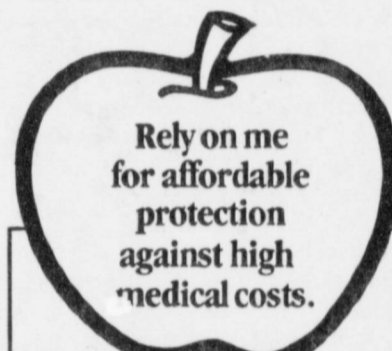


Matthew David Davila

Marie Deanna Davila announces the birth of a son, Matthew David Davila April 16 at 8:22 p.m. The child weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz.

Grandparents are Maria Davila and David Davila of Muleshoe and great grandparent is Josephina Martinez of Dimmitt.

Good music often achieves surprising results.



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Professional Secretaries Week April 19 - 25, 1992



Phyllis Angeley



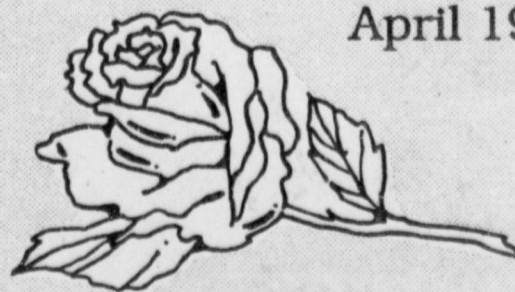
Melba King

Behind every successful businessman, there's a hard-working secretary, putting together the details and helping to keep things running smoothly.

Join us in a salute to these valued team members during

National Secretaries Week

April 19 - 25, 1992



Western "66" Co.

Earth Hwy Muleshoe 272-4556

DO YOU WANT TO HELP YOUR CHILDREN BEAT THE ODDS?*

Pregnancy Aids Abortion Sexual disease

Our children are facing very real pressure today to have sex, and parents they need your help.

BUT,

Are you able to talk to your children about these pressures and do you know:

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD SAY

"NO"

TO SEXUAL PRESSURE

We will be showing the film series by JOSH MCDOWELL:

At Richland Hills Baptist Church

April 27th and 28th

At 7:00 P. M.

Free to all and a nursery will be available.

This film series is designed to provide parents the information, confidence and tools they need to help their children win the battle for sexual purity. Here is a course for ALL parents, regardless of the ages of their children.

*Statistics show that more than 50% of American teenagers ages 15 to 19 have had sexual relations. The statistics for Christian youths are just as staggering.



JOSH MCDOWELL'S WHY WAIT? CAMPAIGN



SPECIAL OLYMPICS--winners in a special program competition held recently are middle row: (left to right): Dennis Reeder, Billy Wallace, Angela Garcia and Felipe Toscano and front row: Richard Gilliana, Berlinda Cavazos and Jerred Harp. On back row are sponsor/coaches Larry Parker, Janet Gracey, Kay Griswold and Kay Lynn Brantley. (Journal Photo)

Special Olympics Report

On Saturday, April 11, seven Muleshoe students attended an area Special Olympics track meet in Lubbock and all received medals. Berlinda Cavazos from Muleshoe High School won second in the 50 meter dash and third in the softball throw. Angelica Garcia from Watson Jr. High won second in the softball throw and second in the 100 m. dash.

Dennis Reeder also from Watson Jr. High won first in the softball throw and fifth in the 200 m. dash. Another W.J.H.S. student, Felipe Toscano, won first in the running long jump and first in the 100 M. dash. Bill Wallace, also from W.J.H.S., won second in the softball throw and second in the 100 m. dash.

Jerred Harp from DeShazo Elementary returned with two medals. He won a first in the running long jump and a second in the 100 m. dash.

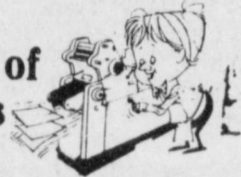
Richard Gilliam, our youngest athlete from Dillman Elementary won a second in the 50 m dash and a first in the softball throw.

The following coaches attended the meet with the students: Janet Gracey, Kay Griswold, Larry

Parker, and Kay Lynn Brantley.

A big thanks goes out to the Muleshoe Lions Club for providing money for the athletes' team shirts and to Buhie May Palmer, Clarence Lewis and the Jr. High coaches for assisting us during some of our practices.

Best of Press



Quite Sol!
If you've made up your mind you can't do something--you're absolutely right!

-Beamrider, Indianapolis.



Karolene Inman

Artist Of Month Palo Duro Canyon Symphony Is Inman

Karolene Inman of Farwell has been named by the Muleshoe Art Association as their artist of the month. Her paintings are on display in the Muleshoe Area Public Library. She began painting in 1972. Most of her work has been done since retiring from teaching 14 years in the Farwell schools, retiring in 1984 to spend more time with her husband, Marlon, and to be able to do more art projects. She prefers working in oils.

She has taken workshops under Mary Lee Garrett, Jean Green, Blanche Lenderson, and several others. She has studied at Clovis Community College, attaining a minor in art. She has studied calligraphy with Julie Puzy in Clovis, and took marbling paper workshops in Taos from Polly Fox, editor of Ink and Gall magazine. She is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, and a graduate of Hardin Simmons University with a BS degree, and M.Ed. from Eastern New Mexico University.

She also enjoys sewing and painting decorative clothing.

The talented artist serves as organist at First Baptist Church in Clovis.

She attends several Arts and Crafts shows each year.

Also, Inman is Vice President of Pintares Art League in Clovis. Her Santa Claus made for New Mexico's Christmas tree was chosen to be placed inside the White House on Christmas, 1991.

Inman's paintings, calligraphy and craft items are shown at Abode Arts and Crafts Market, 2100 N. Ross in Clovis.

The Palo Duro Canyon Symphony, commissioned and written especially in honor of the "Grand Canyon of Texas," will be premiered in the canyon on May 1. In preparation for that exciting event, a media evening is set for Thursday night of the week of May 1. The Amarillo Symphony invites all the members of the media to join them for a special preview of this exciting work. The composer, Samuel Jones, and Amarillo Symphony Orchestra Music Director and Conductor James Setapen both will be available for interviews at the conclusion of the rehearsal. The dress rehearsal will begin Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. Seating in the amphitheatre is limited, so RSVP's are essential.



Hellen Adrian

Candidate At Large

Muleshoe Independent School District Board Of Trustees

- * Experienced In Education
- * Parent Of Young Children
- * Business Connections

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May 2, 1992

You Have Until April 28 To Vote Absentee

Pol. Ad. Pd. By Hellen Adrian

Ben Franklin

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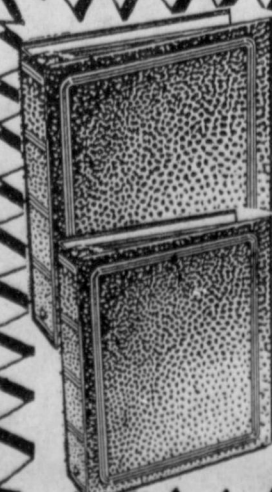


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Professional Secretaries Week April 19 - 25, 1992



(Back Row L-R) Jo Long, Kay Harris, Jacque Boutell, Kathryn Taylor, Nina Landers and Beverly Beggs (Seated L-R) Margie Silguero, Pam Shoemate & Colleen Hailey



Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc.

302 Uvalde Muleshoe 272-5533

AROUND MULESHOE

Cont. from Page 1

McCray has graduated from the personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Graduates learned to perform in various personnel programs, including career development, training, manning, enlistment, reenlistment, and Air Force promotions.

She is the daughter of Gary L. and Jo S. McCray of Muleshoe.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

The Home Builder's Association of Curry County will welcome area residents to the Sixth Annual Home and Garden Show on April 25 and 26 in Clovis.

Over 85 booths will be set up in the Old Gibson's building at 1200 West 21st.

In addition to the show the FFA plant sale will take place along with a community blood drive, petting zoo, Kiddie Korral with nursery supervision and more.

Admission will be \$1 and those attending will be able to register for free prizes to be given away during the show.

The Home and Garden show will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Bob Aucutt at 763-6661.

The Board of Directors of Muleshoe Area Hospital District will meet in regular session on Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Muleshoe Medical Center, 708 South First Street, Muleshoe, with the following matters of business to be reviewed.

I. Call to Order.
II. Reading and Approval of Prior Minutes.

III. Administrator's Reports.
Hospital Financial and Statistical Reports

Healthcare Center Financial and Statistical Reports.
New Business

IV. New Business:
Appoint CRNA
Set Date for Canvas Ballots
Consider Rural Health Clinic
Report on Guest Relations
Seminar

Report on Operations Audit
V. Executive Session in Accordance with V.T.C.S., Article 6252-27 Section 2, Item (g)

VI. Board Action resulting from Executive Session

VII. Management Matters
VIII. Adjournment

Jennyslippers Meet In Regular Session

Evelyn Peat called the regular meeting of Jennyslippers to order at noon Tuesday at the Old Depot. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Joyline Costen, secretary, and they were approved as read. A treasurer's report was given by Donna Kirk, treasurer.

Mrs. Peat recognized a visitor, Trinidad Ramirez of Plainview, mother-in-law of Mary Ann Ramirez.

Mrs. Kirk reported that the community Easter Egg hunt was very successful.

It was announced that the quarterly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 27. Bailey County Judge Marilyn Cox will speak on the "Good and Bad Things in Muleshoe." Everyone is asked to take someone with them.

A discussion was held on the Mule Print Raffle sponsored by the Jennyslippers. The print is now at the Farm Bureau office.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Garza Theatre managing Director Jane Prince-Jones has announced a change in the upcoming shows.

"Our next production was scheduled to be 'Bad Seed'. That show has been postponed until a later date. We will now be performing the very funny comedy 'Right Bed, Wrong Husband' by Neil and Caroline Schaffner. The dates for this show will be June 18-21 and 25-28."

Starring in the show will be Jon Steele, Alison Hoefler, Charles Somerville, Cassie Coker, Mike McCoy, Karla Alexander, and Bernell Dalley. Direction will be by Jane Prince-Jones.

For more information, you may call the Garza Theatre box office anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The number to call is (806) 495-4005.

City Council...

Cont. from Page 1

position of Councilman, District Two and Abel Arguello is presently Councilman for District One.

Everyone needs to remember you must live in a district to be able to vote.

Spanish Heritage Seeks Hosts Local Families

According to Mary Perez a student exchange program, Spanish Heritage, is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Spain and Mexico, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

These personable and academically select exchange speak English, are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

The students are sponsored by Spanish Heritage, a not-for-profit, public benefit organization dedicated to promoting the Spanish Language and Hispanic culture in the United States and Canada, and the languages and cultures of the USA and Canada in Spain and Mexico.

At the same time Spanish Heritage promotes closer ties of friendship between these countries.

In the United States, Spanish Heritage is a member of the International Exchange Association (IEA) and its programs are conducted in accordance with the standards established by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSJET).

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each Spanish Heritage student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money, and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students are well screened and qualified by Spanish Heritage. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos, and biographical essays. Student and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

Spanish Heritage is also seeking local high school students to become Spanish Heritage exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 to 18 years old and interested in living with a host



VOLUNTEERS RECOGNIZED---April 26 to May 2 has been designated as Volunteers Week. (L-R) Oneida Cornelison, Vernice Garth and Bessie Whisenhunt all work with the Senior Companion Program and each work 20 hours per week. (Guest Photo)

Buchanan vs. Frost

English interviewer David Frost (PBS) recently gave Patrick Buchanan an hour on PBS, intending--no doubt encouraged by his liberal PBS bosses--to eat Buchanan alive.

Contrary to his usual politeness, Frost constantly interrupted Buchanan with intense prosecutorial questioning--obviously to please his liberal PBS bosses. He accused Buchanan of everything; on all accounts Buchanan came off the winner. It was a spectacular interview, which many at PBS now wish had never taken place.

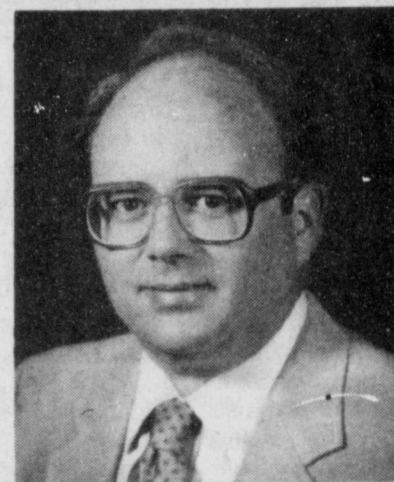
Buchanan stuck to his guns; opposition to foreign aid, including many billions to Israel annually, not as anti-anyone but as pro-American, saying that Americans need very badly this money now and should have first call. He stuck to his guns against mass emigration of have-nots into the U.S., though not being anti-anyone.

Track...
Cont. from Page 1

Foster, Socorro Reyes, Julie McDonald and Rosa Martinez.

Shana Foster placed fifth in the Long Jump, and third in the High Jump.

Edwin R. Cox Candidate At Large For Muleshoe School Board



3 years on MISD Board with over 72 hours of state approved training.
Graduate of Muleshoe Schools and Texas Tech
Owner and manager of local business
Two children attend Muleshoe Schools
Past service on Southwest Hardware & Implement Association Board, Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Board, Board of Equalization and Airport Board

ALL VOTERS---
Early Voting at the MISD Administration Office
Thru April 28 from 8 a.m.-12 noon and
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. or
Vote Sat. May 2, 1992, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the
MISD High School Cafeteria
Pd. Pol. Ad. by Edwin Cox

family, attending school, and learning about the lands and people of Spain. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter summer

vacation programs are available. Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact Mary Perez at 802 Hickory or call 806/272-3344.

Farm Bureau News

The president of Texas Farm Bureau today applauded USDA's decision to apply a 50.04 percent figure in calculating payments to producers who filed claims in accordance with the 1990-91 Disaster Program.

"Given the current credit crunch facing producers, this financial assistance will be of significant benefit not only to farmers but to rural Texans as well," S.M. True of Plainview stated.

True, a cotton, grain and cattle producer in the High Plains, said that while many producers suffered significantly greater losses of production, the state's largest farm organization recognizes the current limited assistance available from the federal government.

"The 50-plus percent figure was far more than most ag commodity groups had anticipated," True said, "But, still less than most producers

who have disaster situations need."

The USDA announcement came from Keith Bjerke, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Farmers without crop insurance will be paid on 60 percent of their losses while those producers with crop insurance will be paid on 65 percent of their losses, Bjerke said.

The disaster payment guidelines state that farmers must have sustained at least a 40 percent loss of their crop before being eligible for assistance.

GLOVE SOFT!



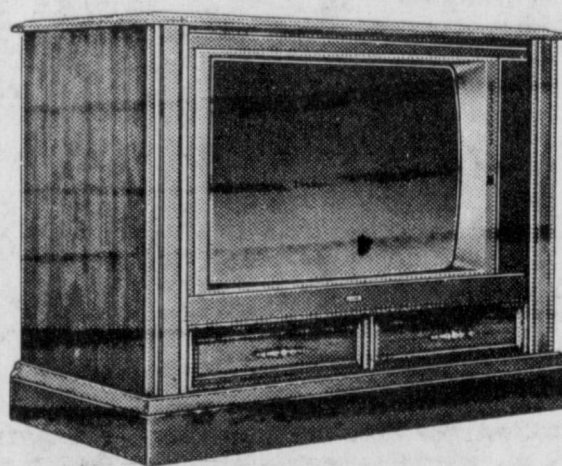
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Maxine Rogers

Professional Secretaries Week

April 19 - 25, 1992



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Texas Illiteracy Program Funded By Government

Illiteracy begins at home, and that's where some Texas literacy groups are attacking the problem--by working with entire families.

Programs in family literacy, a new approach that attempts to teach reading skills to illiterate adults as well as their children, are being tried in communities around the state.

"Family literacy seeks to address the literacy needs of the entire family rather than working with only children or only adults," said Dr. Peggy Owens, literacy education specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This approach tears down barriers and gets the teacher, parent and child working toward common goals."

At a family literacy conference held in Kingsville last month, representatives from a range of public and private organizations shared successful strategies and

programs that are working in their communities.

One innovative program, Project Even Start, works in three states to help migrant families improve their literacy skills. The pilot program, now in its third year, is a cooperative endeavor among state education agencies in Washington, Michigan and Texas. It is funded by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Migrant Education.

Project Even Start is designed to help parents recognize that they are effective teachers in their children's lives. The program also teaches parenting skills and helps children learn in a school environment.

"We teach parents to teach their children," said Roman Cruz, child development specialist and program coordinator in South Texas. "They work together and are motivated together."

Cruz explained the program also tries to identify and remove barriers to learning in the home, because sometimes they influence whether a person, especially an adult, stays motivated to learn.

"We actually go into their homes to see what needs to be done--whether it's a problem with

running water or having food to eat," said Cruz, who works with 63 families around La Joya in Hidalgo County. Cruz and another teacher, Victoria Morales, were only supposed to teach 20 families in the pilot study, but were overwhelmed by the number of families wanting to participate.

Both teachers grew up in migrant families, and they travel with the families as they work from state to state.

"We get to go where the kids go, so we know what they go through," Cruz said.

"We've been able to learn from the families," he said. "Literacy has to come from within. Poverty doesn't matter. People want the best for their kids no matter what and are willing to work at achieving that goal."

As a result of the program, children no longer fear what will happen when they go to school, he said. Parents have gained confidence in their abilities to assist their children with learning, and both parent and child have a more positive home environment.

Breaking the illiteracy cycle could help reduce social and economic problems Owens said. Jails, for example, are overcrowded with people who can't read. Some 85 percent of Texas' prison inmates have not completed high school.

Thirty-six percent of the adults in Texas have not completed high school, Owens said. Sixty percent

of those in poverty have not finished high school, and of those, 63 percent are on welfare.

The picture is not bright for the coming generation, Owens said. In Texas, about 80,000 young people drop out of school each year. High school juniors score at or below the national average in reading and writing, and 13 percent of all 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate.

"Children who don't have the basic developmental skills when they enter school are three to four times more likely to drop out later," Owens said. "Over 50 percent of children living in poverty enter school two or more years behind their peers."

Owens said that if current trends continue, this is what will happen to 100 children entering kindergarten today in Texas.

*18 will drop out of school before the eighth grade.

*27 more will drop out of high school before graduation.

*Of the 55 who graduate, seven will be unable to write.

"Family literacy means parents and children learning together," said Sylvia Cuellar, Extension associate in literacy education. "This sharing promotes a family environment which supports and expands the range of literacy activities in the home."

Know The Weather



What makes big hailstones and why does hail fall during a thunderstorm?

Hail is usually formed in thunderheads because these storm clouds contain very strong up-drafts and down-drafts.

Rain droplets begin to fall, are caught by an updraft and suddenly carried to an altitude where the temperature is below freezing. The rain droplets freeze into hail.

They fall again, picking up

moisture as they reenter the rain area, but are sent aloft by another up-draft where the moisture added since the first freeze is frozen to the center core.

The process of fall and ascent is sometimes carried on several times, the hailstones growing larger with each trip upward.

The stronger the updrafts in the thunderheads, the larger hail is likely to be.

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Senator Phil Gramm Reports

Now that you're past the April 15 tax deadline, the last thought on your mind may be what to say if the IRS comes knocking on your door with a question or two.

It probably won't happen, but if you haven't dealt with the IRS in the last couple of years, you may find a gentler approach than the one of myth and history. And even if you don't, you should know that you have a legal right to fair treatment.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm noted recently that a General Accounting Office study of the IRS found that the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, passed in 1988, has made a real difference in the way the agency treats taxpayers.

"The Bill of Rights created an ombudsman with the power to demand fairness and to intervene in hardship cases," Gramm said.

Recently, Ombudsman Damon Holmes said that the "we-can-work-it-out" approach pays off for both taxpayers and the IRS. "We're much more effective if we treat taxpayers the way we'd like to be treated ourselves," he said.

Some of the highlights of the Taxpayer Bill of Rights law are these provisions:

--The agency must tell you your rights when they contact you regarding the determination or collection of taxes.

--The IRS is barred from imposing production quotas on its workers or using tax enforcement records for employee evaluations.

--New rules cover any meeting you may have with the IRS.

--The ombudsman has authority to issue "taxpayer assistance orders" when taxpayers suffer a hardship because of the way IRS deals with them.

You still have to pay taxes, but, as the president of the National Taxpayers Union put it recently, "Definitely, there has been an improvement."

State Produces Cattle For Leather Goods

Calling Texas the "world capital of natural fiber," Commissioner of Agriculture Rick Perry pointed out here Tuesday that the state leads the nation in the production of cotton, wool, mohair and hides used for leather.

Perry came here to tout the "Naturally Texas" program designed to increase consumer awareness and demand for items made from the Texas commodities. He spoke at a news conference at the American Cotton Growers denim mill, a division of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.

"Nowhere else on Earth do you have the intense production capacities of fibers and leather like you do right here in Texas," Perry said.

Texas annually produces 5 million bales of cotton, a third of the U.S. production, and turns out 17 million pounds of wool and 14 million pounds of mohair, accounting for 90 percent of the nation's total, he said.

The state also produces nearly 6 million cattle hides for leather, production each year, he added. The leather is processed into boots, western wear and other items popular not only with Texans but with consumers worldwide, he said.

"Texas is the world capital of natural fiber as America's top producer of cotton, wool, mohair and hides," Perry said.

With nearly 18 million consumers, Texas is the third-largest market in the United States and is the only state with 28 metropolitan markets. In 1991, Texas consumers spent \$6.7 billion on apparel at the retail level, about 7 percent of all U.S. consumption.

"The High Plains is the cotton

capital of Texas, and nowhere else will you find the cotton production that you have right here," Perry said. "Naturally Texas will spark economic activity and make sure that High Plains producers benefit from this region's most valuable asset."

Through the Naturally Texas campaign, Perry said, the Texas Department of Agriculture plans to: 1) stage fashion shows and other special events featuring Texas products; 2) encourage foreign buyers, through participation in both foreign and domestic trade and fashion shows, to purchase Texas products; 3) develop promotional materials for display where Naturally Texas products are sold; 4) develop a directory of Naturally Texas product manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers and retailers.

"Naturally Texas is aimed at spreading the Texas mystique throughout the world," Perry said.

The commissioner recognized High Plains cotton growers, who established the denim mill in 1973, as leaders in value-added processing.

"Each year this facility produces about 28 million yards of denim--enough to stretch from New York to Los Angeles and back 2 1/2 times," Perry said. "This mill is Levi Strauss' top and best supplier, and people worldwide have been wearing comfortable denim jeans made from High Plains cotton."

There is usually a brighter side to any bleak situation.

Time will cure all scars and wounds--if there's time.

Treat Your Secretary To Lunch During Professional Secretaries Week April 19 - 25, 1992



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OUR PREFERRED CATASTROPHIC EXPENSE PLAN PAID \$7,984.00			
TOTAL CHARGES	\$20,000.00		
MEDICARE PAID	\$10,816.00		
BALANCE	\$9,984.00		
GUARANTEE TRUST	-\$2,000.00 deductible		
GTL Pays	\$7,984.00		

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Cholera Threat Intensifies

Texas and U.S. health officials are closely watching the continued spread of cholera in Mexico, and have warned that limited outbreaks of the disease are likely in this state. Texas shares a longer border with Mexico than does any other state.

The frequently fatal disease returned to this hemisphere for the first time in nearly a century when outbreaks began in Peru in January of 1991. Since then, the illness has spread throughout South and Central America.

By February of this year, nearly 392,000 cholera cases, including at least 3,986 deaths had been confirmed.

In Mexico, more than 2,800 cases have been counted, with the disease reported in 18 of the country's 32 states. Mexican health officials in Monterrey, just 150 miles from the Texas border, have confirmed at least 11 cases.

Texas health officials have alerted physicians to watch for cholera's symptoms, and authorities on both sides of the border have sought to improve sanitation.

Epidemiologists at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) predict the first report of cholera in Texas "almost any time." The most likely first cholera patients may be travelers arriving from farther south in Mexico or other countries where the disease is widespread.

However, according to Dennis M. Perrotta, Ph.D. since cholera spreads primarily as the result of poor sanitation, Texas probably will not see rampant outbreaks comparable to those reported from less developed countries. Perrotta is director of the TDH Epidemiology Division.

"Because of the high sanitary standards for drinking water and sewage disposal in Texas, it is unlikely that cholera will be widespread in this state," Perrotta said.

"But conditions such as those in the border colonies of South and West Texas could promote some limited spread of the disease," he said. "Any areas without safe drinking water or with unsanitary sewage disposal pose a high risk. All they need to foster an outbreak is one infected person."

Cholera is a sometimes deadly illness caused by the bacterium *Vibrio cholerae* O1. The bacterium thrives in contaminated drinking water, or any water containing sewage. Other sources of cholera can be uncooked or mishandled shellfish, or food or drinks handled by infected persons. Since only one in four cholera-infected people will show signs of illness, the disease may be spread by people who appear healthy.

The disease's main symptom is watery diarrhea, which can lead the lethal dehydration if the patient's natural fluids are not quickly replaced. Early treatment is vital, since even with prompt hospital treatment, about one percent of cholera victims do not survive.

"We have advised no restrictions on travel to countries where cholera has spread. However," Perrotta warned, "all travelers to Mexico and countries farther south should, as always, avoid untreated or unboiled water—including ice. Travelers also should not consume raw or partially cooked shellfish or uncooked vegetables, including salads. Fruits, that the travelers peels himself, can be consumed. Perishable food should not be brought back into the U.S."

"Anyone suffering severe, watery diarrhea should always seek a physician's advice, and food handlers with diarrhea should not process or serve food," Perrotta said. He added that doctors and hospitals alerted to the cholera threat must report suspected cholera cases to their local health authorities.

In Fashion

New lightweight yarn makes the sweater a year-round garment. Yarns of lambswool and cotton in soft pastels allow sweaters to be worn through spring and summer. Magazines feature directions for knitting, if you like to knit.

Sleeveless V-neck pullovers worn over shirts go well with skirts or pants. These are also easy to knit.

Texas' Second Waste Pesticide Collection Program

Farmers and ranchers in the Texas South Plains and nearby West Texas counties set the pace during Texas' Second Waste Pesticide Collection program.

Producers who lined up March 5 at the O'Donnell Co-Op Gin south of Lubbock turned in some 80 tons of the 197 tons of agricultural waste pesticides collected at four sites across the state.

The Texas Water Commission, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Department of Agriculture sponsored the four collection days on Feb. 24 in Edna, Feb. 27 in Elsa, March 2 in Munday and March 5 in O'Donnell. More than 270 private pesticide applicators, representing approximately 800 Texas farms and ranches, took part in the free no-questions-asked collection effort.

About 10,000 clean, properly rinsed metal and plastic pesticide containers also were turned in at the four sites. Collected by the state's contractor, SCT Environmental, Inc., they will be used exclusively for the manufacture of recycled pesticide containers.

At O'Donnell, producers began lining up at the gin yard well before the 8 a.m. starting time. The line was terminated at 3 p.m. and unloading of trucks in line at that time continued until 5:15 p.m. Producers from as far away as Amarillo and Stanton brought materials to O'Donnell.

More than 750 drums of chemicals were collected at O'Donnell. At the other sites, 559 drums were collected at Edna; 558 drums at Elsa, and 325 drums at Munday.

"This collection offered farmers and ranchers a rare opportunity to dispose of these hazardous waste pesticides," said Diane Wilcox, project manager for the water commission. "The majority of these farmers turned in pesticides inherited from their fathers and grandfathers, pesticides that have been banned from use for decades. These collections allowed farmers to get rid of these chemicals in a safe manner, and in turn, ultimately protect the water resources and environment in their communities."

"This program made something available to farmers that in years to come the state will be glad of," said Harold C. Hohn, Dawson County farmer who turned in chemicals at O'Donnell.

"What we've collected in 40 years can't be brought to town in one day," Hohn told officials at the collection.

TWC Chairman John Hall agreed. "The Texas Water

Commission will continue to provide this service not only for farmers and ranchers, but for all citizens of Texas by sponsoring 50 agricultural and household hazardous waste collection programs by 1995," Hall said.

Wilcox said the obsolete and unusable pesticides collected include 23 tons of arsenic chemicals, many of which were banned from use during the 1980s. Also turned in were approximately eight tons of parathions, including ethyl parathion, a chemical banned in 1991; 3.9 tons of DDT, canceled from use in 1972, and 2.5 tons of chlordane, banned from use in 1990.

The waste chemicals were examined at the collection sites by

the state's contractor, Chemical Waste Management, Inc., Baytown Technical Services. They then were packaged for transport to the company's permitted hazardous waste disposal facilities.

In addition to CWM, three other Texas industries are providing disposal services. Texas Ecologists, Inc., a subsidiary of US Ecology, Inc., will provide free disposal until May 8 at its permitted hazardous waste landfill in Robstown. Dow Chemical Texas Operations has agreed to destroy 850 drums or 85,000 pounds of the waste at its incinerator in Freeport.

Products bearing Dupont labels will be disposed of at Dupont's Sabine River Works facility in Orange. Representatives from E.I. Dupont de Nemours and Co. collected 122 20-gallon drums of its own products during collection days in Texas. Thirty drums of these materials gathered at O'Donnell.

Texas Farmers Mislead On Disaster Relief

The USDA's announcement on disaster relief was misleading and caused some producers to think they might be getting 50 cents on the dollar for their losses when, in reality, the amount is far less due to the method of calculation, according to Joe Rankin, president of Texas Farmers Union.

The TFU president charged, "The President's failure to respond to producer's pleas in late January through April—that he seek the additional disaster assistance of \$775 million authorized by Congress—cost producers who suffered losses between 13.5 cents to 16 cents per dollar on crops lost to such disasters as flooding, drought and other weather related problems".

Rankin said that U.S. farmers who filed claims under the provisions of the 1990-91 Disaster Program actually will be paid only 21 cents on each dollar of calculated losses suffered—if they purchased crop insurance—and only 19.5 cents per one dollar of loss if they failed

to buy crop insurance, less the deficiency payments of every pound or bushel eligible for disaster payments.

President Bush's failure to ask Congress to allocate \$755 million in additional disaster assistance funds, earlier approved by Congressional authorizing committee, means government disaster checks which were scheduled to be mailed April 14, 1992, will be far smaller than they could have been, Joe Rankin said.

"The difference between the amount paid and the amount that could have been paid (37 cents on the dollar for those with insurance, and 34 cents per dollar of loss for those without insurance) may seem small to some, but it means the difference between staying in business or going out of business for some producers," Rankin said.

Rankin said USDA's announcement led some producers to think they might be getting 50 cents on the dollar for their losses when the reality was far less due to the method of calculation.

Saluting Our Secretary During Professional Secretaries Week April 19 - 25, 1992



Betty McCall



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MICROWAVE TIPS

Defrosting fish is easy and quick. A ten-ounce fish can be thawed in about five minutes.

Thickness slows thawing more than length. On power setting Defrost, let 10-ounce fish stay in oven two minutes, then turn for another two to four minutes.

Properly defrosted, fish will be cold but pliable and may even be icy in cavities. Bigger fish require longer microwaving. Rinse with cold water to finish defrosting.



Betty Waddell

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Honoring Our Secretary During Professional Secretaries Week April 19 - 25, 1992

ASCS Names New Texas Director

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced the appointment of Donnie G. Bowman of College Station as state executive director of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"In these times where programs are so complicated and complex, it is extremely important to have someone in this position who understands first-hand the concerns of ranchers and farmers as they relate to government programs," Gramm said.

"We feel fortunate to have found in Donnie Bowman a first-rate

administrator who comes from a rural area with an agricultural background and extensive practical experience," he said.

Bowman has extensive experience in ASCS, covering almost 40 years' service and filling a number of positions. He began as an assistant compliance supervisor in the Lamb County ASCS Office doing summer work in 1954, 1957, 1958 and 1961, advancing to county office trainee and serving as county ASCS office manager in both Dickens and Stephens counties.

He has been a program specialist in the Commodity Programs Division in the Washington ASCS office and in the Price Support Division of the Texas State ASCS Office. For 15 years, he held the position of administrative officer as

well as chief of the Administrative Division in the Texas State Office. Prior to his designation as acting executive director, he was assistant to both the Texas State ASC Committee and to the State Executive Director.

In 1990, Bowman received the ASCS Administrator's Award for Service to Agriculture and in 1976 and 1979, a Certificate of Merit from the Texas ASC Committee for Outstanding Service.

A graduate of West Texas State University with a BBA degree, he and his wife, Janie, have three children and two grandchildren.

Jerry Harris, chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee, added, "The state committee is extremely pleased to place in this position a person with vast experience in the administration of

ASCS programs and extensive knowledge of agriculture in general. Mr. Bowman's personal interest in production agriculture has carried over into management of his cow-calf operation in Grimes County."

Pioneer Celebration Planned

The Pioneer Independence Day Celebration committee met Sunday afternoon for their first planning meeting. The annual celebration has been set for Saturday, June 27 in Sudan.

Gary Fields and Charls Ann Williams are co-chairpersons for the celebration and announced that most of the same activities are being planned for this year with a few ones added.

The theme for this year is being researched and will be announced soon.

Fields said that funds are needed for ribbons and prizes for the celebration. Anyone wishing to donate may do so by contacting Jane Netherland, secretary/treasurer, at the First National Bank or the co-chairman.

Workers are also needed to plan and chair the different activities so anyone who would work in any capacity for this community celebration is asked to attend the planning meeting on Sunday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Bank Community Building.

Richard Truly, departing NASA chief: "I loved every minute of it."

Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense, commenting on Iraq: "I think we are going to be involved there for a long time."

Who Knows?

1. Define Ufologist.
2. Name the seventh president of the U.S.
3. Where and when was the American Legion founded?
4. Name the first chief executive to file an income tax report.
5. What is trinitrotoluene?

Answers:

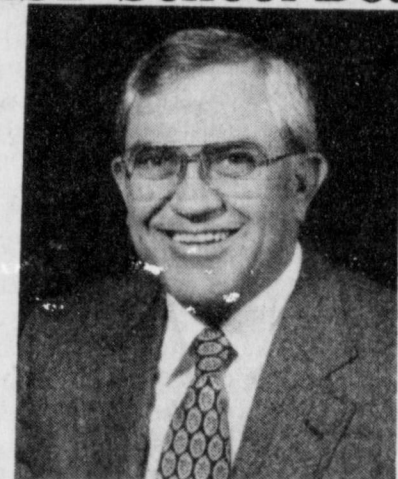
1. A person who undertakes the study of

UFO's.

2. Andrew Jackson.
3. In Paris, in 1919.
4. President Harding, in 1923.
5. A highly explosive agent, commonly known as TNT.

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- West Plains Hospital Board
- Muleshoe Housing Authority Board
- Owens & Operates Local Business
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Adv. Pd. By Max King

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Professional Secretaries Week
April 19 - 26, 1992

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TOWN & COUNTRY REVIEW

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Dr. A.R. Ploudre Optometrist

In today's society the practice of high tech eye care is a way of life. When you find a doctor who practices family eye care with an understanding of the patients needs as well, you are more than fortunate. One such doctor is DR. A. R. PLOUDRE located at 1515 Gidding Street in Clovis, phone 505-762-2951. This outstanding professional specializes in family eye care including the fitting and prescribing of contact lenses, eye diseases, sports vision, childrens vision and senior citizens vision. Where your eyes are concerned there is no substitute for quality care. Many times eye problems can interfere with learning, driving and your feeling of general well being. Don't put off your visit for an eye examination. Phone 505-762-2951 today for an appointment to see the professional that can give you a better and clearer outlook on life. Texas & New Mexico Medicaid.

Howard & Sons, Inc.

HOWARD & SONS, INC. is located North of Clovis on Grady Hwy., phone 505-762-0192 is considered by many who have used their services to be the area's # 1 well driller. Their many completed wells are in service throughout the area and residents report outstanding results from their custom-drilled water wells. No matter what type of drilling is to be done, THIS is one contractor who takes special pains to insure that YOUR well will serve you reliably and productively for years. Utilizing the very latest equipment, this reputable firm has been drilling wells for homeowners, irrigators and municipalities for a long time and the accumulation of their knowledge is what you get when you contract with this firm to drill your well. When you want a job well done in water well drilling, be sure to call them. Remember the best is usually the least expensive in the long run.

Archies Recycling

Buying and selling scrap metal & iron is the job of ARCHIES RECYCLING located at 511 S. Prince in Clovis, phone 505-762-7337. This established firm deals in all types of scrap metals and pays top dollar for all commodities. Specialists in iron, tin, aluminum, copper, brass, batteries, radiators and many other materials. This well known scrap yard will pay cash by the pound or ton. You're doing service to the ecology and to your pocket book when you make it a point to take all excess metal to Archies Recycling for salvage. This well known firm is to be commended for their significant contribution to the ecology of the local area. Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

A&M Farm & Ranch Supply

A&M FARM & RANCH SUPPLY is absolutely indispensable to any community. Let us try to list a small number of the many items that these stores provide for the convenience of the people in this area. Items in stock include: Hardware - Paint - Tools - Pipe Fittings - Complete line of tires for cars & pickups and much more. These are only a few of the many items in stock, but from this representative body shows just how important that a hardware store is to the community. A&M Farm & Ranch Supply is located in Clovis at 2600 E. Mabry Dr., phone (505) 762-7717, Portales at 1601 S. Ave. D., phone (505) 356-8543, Muleshoe at 1302 W. Amer. Blvd., phone (806) 272-5571. We wish to commend them on their business dealings with the people of the area. They have the interest of every customer at heart and will do everything they can to please those who patronize them. We are very proud to list them. Trade with a firm that is reliable, and this is just that ...A&M Farm & Ranch Supply.

American Fructose - Dimmitt, Inc.

American Fructose - Dimmitt is located at 700 E. Jones St., in Dimmitt, phone 647-4141. One of the most important things for a poultry or livestock grower to consider is the nutritive value of the feeds they are using. The folks at American Fructose realize this fact and have invested a vast sum of money on equipment and research to produce these high quality products. They offer: corn wet-milled feed products, high moisture corn bran, 60% protein gluten meal, corn gem meal, liquid corn solubles. A good source of natural protein. They are happy to advise their customers as to the proper feeding of any kind of stock. Since this is a broad field of study, many have taken advantage of the friendly service which they offer. We would like to recommend the friendly folks at American Fructose to all our readers.

Capitol Foods

There are quite a few grocery stores in this area, but what makes one stand out above all the others? It's the extra friendly service and fair prices at Capitol Foods located at 901 Avenue A in Farwell, phone 481-3432. This place is headquarters for people who want to keep their food bill at the lowest possible figure and still eat like a king. No matter what you may need, tender meats, canned goods, dairy products, picnic supplies or kitchen utensils, they have it here. Due to their large volume of business and intelligent buying practices, they are able to provide you with large selections of groceries, vegetables and fresh meats at lower prices. We highly recommend Capitol Foods. Be sure to stop in soon.

Paco Feed Yard

Paco Feed Yard is located in Hub, phone 265-3281. This FEED LOT specializes in commercial cattle feeding the year around and boasts a capacity for feeding 32,000 head of cattle. Their reputation has been built through reliable service. They feature all modern feed lots and experienced hands who are more than qualified to handle your stock. They feed only the best feed that can be had, to insure you of MORE WEIGHT on your beef in the shortest period of time. Farmers and ranchers have been using the service rendered at this lot with the greatest satisfaction, knowing they can rely on this feed lot to fatten their beef for market year after year. We in this Review are happy to recommend Paco Feed Yard to all of our readers who want to get the most from their cattle investment.

Tasty Taco Genuine Mexican Food

Tasty Taco located at 401 W. 5th Street in Littlefield, phone 385-5699 is noted throughout this area for a fine selection of delicious Mexican dishes. They feature the best in beef & chicken fajitas - tacos - enchiladas - burritos - chalupas - chile relleno as well as steaks and seafood. The Mexican decor and atmosphere of this fine restaurant will put you in just the right mood for a dish with that "South of the Border" flavor. Service and good food are assured you at this excellent dining establishment. We commend the management upon the supremacy presented the public here, and suggest that all our readers visit them regularly. Take your family, your friends, or business acquaintances to this fine restaurant for a real treat! Open Wednesday - Monday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.. (Closed on Tuesdays).

Clovis Irrigation Engine Machine & Supply

Clovis Irrigation Engine Machine & Supply in Clovis at 648 U.S. Hwy 60-70-84 (5400 E. Mabry Drive, East of Cook's Truck Center) phone 505-763-3199, specializes in all types of irrigation engines repaired. These men are specialists in this field. This is their major field, not just a sideline, and they are capable and efficient in all work they do. You can depend on the reliability of this firm for they have built an envied reputation for themselves throughout this entire section. When you have work that calls for the aid of anything in this line, call this firm first. They give free estimates gladly. Call them if you want the job done right.

El Rancho Restaurant

For Mexican food, the people of this area visit El Rancho Restaurant located at 1609 West 2nd in Portales, phone 505-359-0098. Through the efforts of the management here to serve only true Mexican dishes with a real flavor of the country, as well as interesting Mexican decor, this restaurant has become a nice eating place. They try to employ Chefs that know how to prepare Mexican dishes. Contrary to the belief that Mexican food is very hot, they serve all their dishes with the hot sauce and peppers on the side so that you can enjoy it the way you want. For a place to eat authentic Mexican food in the same atmosphere and with friendly service, we suggest that you visit this fine place. We're sure you'll want to return many times. Open Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Sunday 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ZIA Precision Machine Shop & Welding

Manufactures, farmers, contractors, oil and industrial concerns have long known that, when it comes to machinery work, if it requires precision...it requires ZIA Precision Machine Shop & Welding located at 516 West 17th Lane in Portales, phone 505-359-0877. This competent firm can handle most any problem that requires the skill and precision only a top notch machinist can offer. Their work is the standard of the industry and leading businesses which depend on quality, will not settle for anything less! They feature 24 hour emergency service and realize that "DOWN TIME" is money out of your pocket. This is one service oriented business that always strives to get your equipment back in service in the shortest possible time. With a full compliment of milling machines, lathes, drill presses, grinders and other sophisticated tools, they are ready to serve your machine needs.

Lavar's Bread Basket

You will find an extensive variety of foods deliciously prepared for your dining excellence at Lavar's Bread Basket located at 101 S. Chicago in Portales, phone 505-356-5051. The menu offers steaks and seafoods served to please you. Breakfast, lunch or dinner will be enjoyed when you dine here. High recognition has been given this excellent restaurant for its fine food and good service. Banquet rooms are available for private parties or business meetings. You will appreciate the splendid atmosphere and pleasing decor presented by this restaurant. We take pride in recommending this fine restaurant to our readers. Open: Tuesday - Thursday 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Friday 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Farmers Co-Op Gin Clyde Flowers, Manager

Farmers Co-Op Gin, located in Sudan on N. Hwy 303, phone 227-2461 has served the farmers of our area faithfully and honestly for years. This fine cotton gin is capably operated, placing the welfare of the customer above all else. Honest, weights, efficient handling, and modern methods combine to result in the best and fastest service for the cotton producer. The ginning of your cotton can best be handled by this experienced firm. Through their expert service to the cotton industry, your profits will grow. We commend the management of this excellent ginning company for their great contribution to the cotton industry and for maintaining stabilized prices for the benefits of the cotton producer. Open Monday - Friday 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

COTTON NEWS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK, Friday, April 17, 1992

By Shawn Wade
According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) High Plains producers will see a welcome change in the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan schedule for the 1992 crop.

The Base loan rate for upland cotton will increase from 1991's 50.75-cent level to 52.30-cents per pound in 1992. The change will affect most counties on the High Plains. The only exception is Motley county whose base loan rate has been set at 52.4 cents.

The increase in the base loan rate amounts to a 1.55 cent increase in the value of grade 41 (Strict Low Middling), Staple 34 (1 1/16 inch) cotton over the 1991 loan. The increase is good news for High Plains producers looking for a better year in 1992.

Another bit of good news for producers in the 1992 loan schedule is that discounts appear slightly smaller than in 1991. Unfortunately premiums are also below 1991 levels.

PCG notes that the trend to smaller premiums and discounts for grade and staple are also evident in the micronaire and strength schedules as well.

The strength and micronaire schedules are where the most notable changes have been made for 1992. One of the areas that experienced change in the micronaire schedule was the move to make cotton in the Spotted (13-63) and Tinged (24-54) grades ineligible for the ten-point premium for mike readings between 3.7 and 4.2.

The new strength setup applies the premiums and discounts to a range of strength readings measured to the nearest tenth. The change reflects the move by the classing system in 1991 to report strength readings to the nearest tenth instead of round numbers.

Overall the new loan schedule should prove to be an improvement over 1991.

"Even though the 1992 loan schedule is an improvement over 1991, the producer's biggest need is to have a good year as far as overall crop quality is concerned," explains PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "Here on the High Plains we will be looking for a normal, or better than normal, year in regard to weather and production. If we get that quality can take care of itself."

* * * * *

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) announced the 1990-1991 Disaster program would be pro-rated by a factor of 50.04 percent. The announcement came April 13.

County ASCS offices were able to begin printing checks immediately following the announcement. It was expected that most checks would be in the mail by Thursday, April 16.

The \$995 million allocated to fund the program proved to be about one-half the amount needed to complete full funding. The announcement of the 50-percent factor was welcome news to producers who had heard estimates as low as 10-cents on the dollar following the sign-up period.

Goodness is not a comparison. The rarest of traits is sincerity.

Thank You
Your Support and Encouragement
In The Recent Runoff Election
Was Greatly Appreciated.
I Will Faithfully Serve As Your
Bailey County Commissioner of
Precinct 1. Thanks Again.
Butch Vandiver

State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - The on-again, off-again special session - in which lawmakers hope to approve a legal reform of public school finance - is a matter of timing that may be decided by court action.

Gov. Ann Richards has a plan, but not the votes to pass it, and would prefer to postpone calling lawmakers back to Austin.

But Richards said last week her hand may be forced by U.S. District Court Judge James Nowlin, who presides in a lawsuit alleging that continued collection of an illegal tax violates the U.S. Constitution.

If Nowlin stops the collection of taxes authorized in the last session, she will have an emergency funding crisis on her hands which lawmakers must address quickly.

Apparently Richards is expecting the worst this week from Nowlin, whose court rulings skewered Democrats on redistricting last year.

New Property Tax

State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who chairs the Senate education committee, warned: "Until the people of Texas insist we meet and do something, and they're not doing it yet, it's a waste of time to go up there (Austin)."

Richards told a Texas Chamber of Commerce audience last week she wants to revive the state property tax for businesses, minerals and power plants to share among property-poor school districts.

The governor called on business leaders to support her plan. "We can be successful with this program if I have your help," she said. "We need your influence because it will either make or break our efforts with legislators and later with the voters."

The governor's proposed constitutional amendment needs the support of two-thirds of the House and Senate members before it can be placed on the ballot, probably in November. Then it would need the backing of a majority of voters.

Hobby Touts Vouchers

Former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby proposed giving "freedom of choice" by issuing state payment vouchers to parents who could use them at any school, public or private.

Hobby said Texas used the voucher system in the 19th century and many European countries use it now.

Richards likely won't go for that one; after all, she mocked the voucher system when GOP opponent Clayton Williams proposed it in 1990.

So why would Hobby, a top Democrat, throw it on the table in front of her? One can only speculate that the savvy war-horse can still count heads better than most.

Lottery Tickets Here

The first Texas Lottery tickets - 86 million of them - arrived at an Austin warehouse last week and probably will be sold starting June 1.

State government will sell the tickets for \$1 apiece after spending

9/10ths of a cent to print each one. Prize amounts were not revealed.

Other Highlights

Attorney General Dan Morales said lawmakers should change the law to allow prison officials to use tents to avoid early release of inmates. But state Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, said the current prohibition against tents is law because Morales' staff insisted it be written into the bill passed last year.

Democrat presidential hopeful Bill Clinton will keep Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro as his top Texas coordinator, despite Mauro's continued bad press for alleged abuse of state phones and state agency personnel. A continuing newspaper probe last week reported Mauro used agency phones and staff to raise \$145,000 for Clinton to use in winning last week's New York primary. A related report said Mauro used state phones to plan a Colorado ski trip.

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison is implementing a new test program using oil futures options traded on the New York stock market. The law limits the test fund to \$2.5 million. The Legislature approved the plan last summer to protect state tax dollars against lower oil prices.

The State Board of Education tentatively approved new policies for testing student performance in public schools. The board reduced the number of grades that must take state achievement tests, moved the tests to the end of the school year, increased the subject areas to be tested, and recommended separate tests for measuring writing, science and social studies skills.

Correction: State Sen. John Whitmire did not lose his seat in the March Democratic primary, as reported last week; he is facing state Rep. Roman Martinez in this week's runoff for Whitmire's old district, redrawn with more Hispanic voters.

University of Texas System Regents last week named UT-Austin President William Cunningham as the new chancellor of the entire system, saying that he was best suited to deal with funding and other challenges facing higher education in Texas. Cunningham succeeds outgoing Chancellor Hans Mark, who plans to return to teaching.

Sudan Faculty Takes On KLBK-TV Wiseguys

Circle April 21 on your calendars. This is the day that the Sudan Faculty will take on the KLBK-TV Wiseguys on the basketball court to determine the best team. The contest is set to begin at 7 p.m. in the high school gym with fun for all. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Be there for the halftime fun. There will be drawings for the merchants gifts and you have to be present to win these gifts. You do not have to be present if your ticket is drawn for the 13" television with remote control. Tickets for the drawing are priced at \$2 for one ticket or \$5 for three tickets. Tickets may be obtained from any Women's Club member or at the game.

The money made from this game

helps to provide the scholarship given each year to a graduating senior girl or boy from the Sudan Women's Club.

Come and join the fun!

NEWS VIEWS

Jerry Brown, presidential candidate:

"It's David versus Goliath...that slingshot is getting pretty big."

Geoff Garin, Democratic pollster:

"The world is not going to come crashing down on Bill Clinton."

George Bush, president: "I feel terrific, I am in excellent health with no indications of problems."



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Mid-Winter '92

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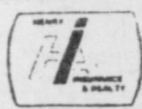
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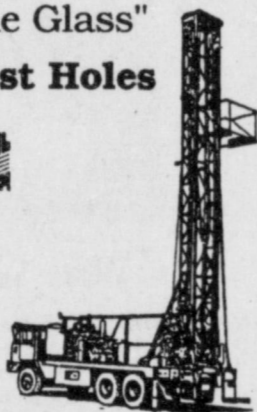
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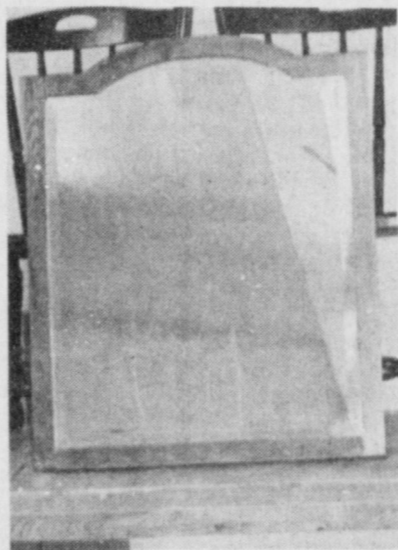
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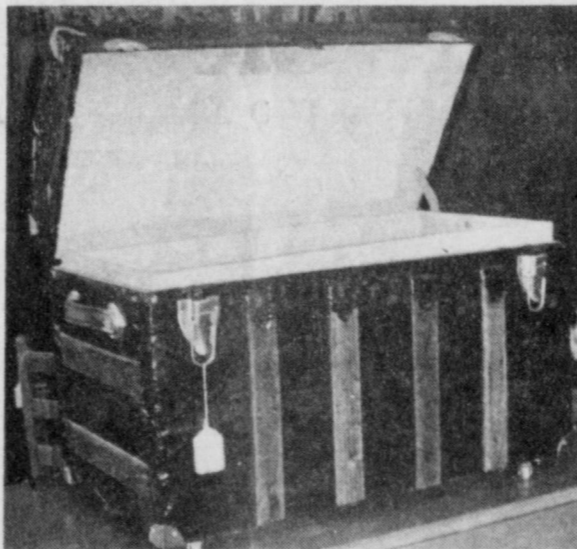
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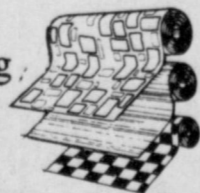
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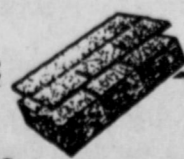
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