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San Antonio Firm Honors Local Couple



EARL RESPECT KEPT US Earl Bishop, Jr., president of Roegelein Company, San Antonio. [Staff Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop, Floydada, were honored in the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague, March 27.

A luncheon was given in their honor, followed by a small ceremony of repeating wedding vows after 75 years of marriage.

The celebration was given by The Roegelein Company of San Antonio, Texas. After a six months search using various media, the Roegelein Company "hit paydirt." The Company sought to share their 75th anniversary with persons who would be married 75 years in 1980 and with senior citizens who were born in 1905 thus marking their 75th birthday in 1980.

Originally the Bishops were to be special guests at one of the many parties the Roegelein Company is hosting throughout Texas. After learning that the Bishop family wanted to have the event in Floydada, William Roegelein, Jr., firm president, agreed to fly with the company delegation to Floydada for the party and for the renewal of wedding vows.

The Roegelein Company is Texas' largest beef and pork processing plant. They will host over 2,000 citizens with their parties this year in honor of their 75th year of successful business and operations in Texas.

A delegation from the San Antonio

based company flew to Lubbock and then drove by car to the Floydada festivities. Included in the party were William Roegelein, president of the company; Sam Riklin, president of advertising and marketing; Bonnie Place, marketing director of advertising and marketing service; Bonnie Tiner, media director of advertising and marketing; Dana Parish, photographer; Ernestine Sisk, from the office of the governor's committee on aging.

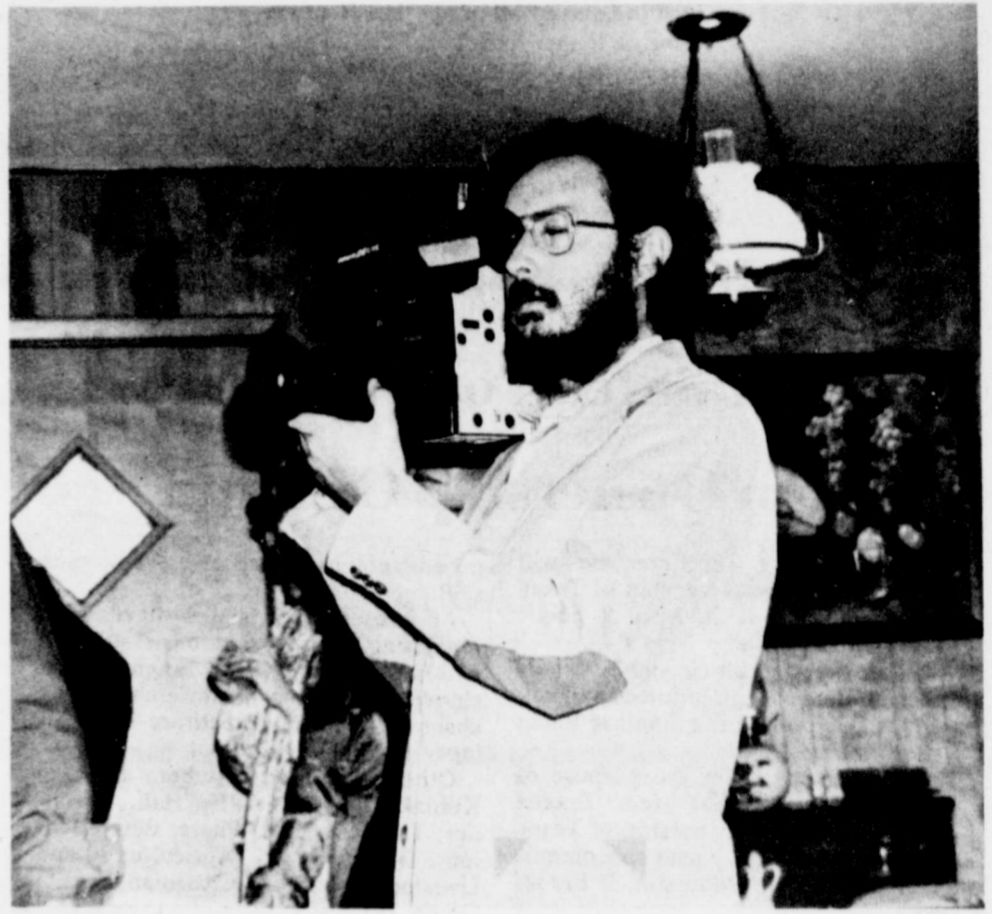
Local dignitaries, Parnell Powell, mayor; and Choise Smith, county judge met the visiting members of the Roegelein Company at the Teague home. Judge Smith performed the renewal of wedding vows.

Roegelein gave a small speech and presented the couple with a plaque commemorating their 75th year together.

The event was covered by news media from all over the area. Covering the event were representatives for all Lubbock television stations, KCBD, KMAC and KLBK. Marie Harris of the Plainview Daily Herald was also present.

Sixty-five friends and relatives were invited to the ceremony and many of them attended.

An interview was filmed by Bill Baldwin of KCBD TV, Lubbock, and Baldwin says the film will be aired sometime in April on "Speak Up America."

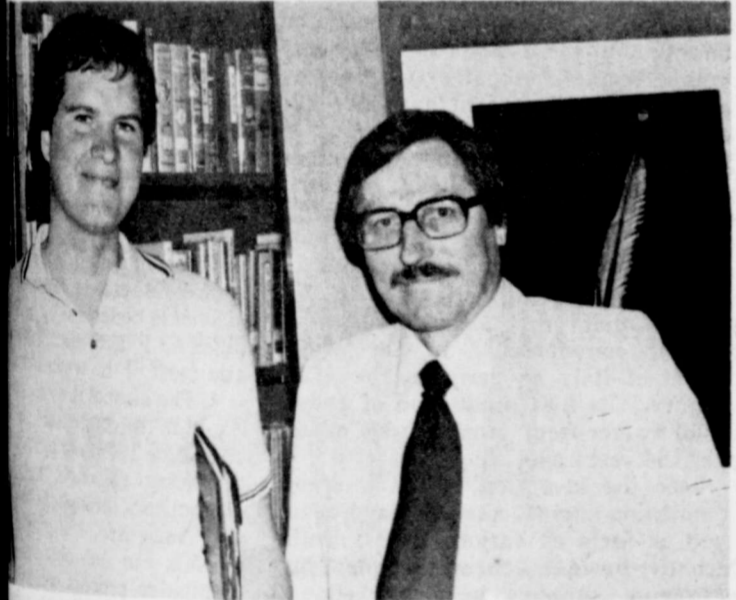


KMAC CAMERAMAN Chris Brock stayed busy covering the 75th celebration of the Earl Bishops Thursday. He was assisted by reporter Larry Elliott also from KMAC television, Lubbock. [Staff Photo]

Robinson Speaks To Friends Of Library

Tim Von Dohlen, professor of architecture at Texas Tech University, met with friends of the Floyd County Library at 3 p.m. in the library in

Floydada. He spoke on plans to renovate the Q. A. & P. Depot in Floydada and showed slides he has collected of buildings throughout the United States



Tuesday at the courthouse. Hale and Robinson spoke to the organization concerning renovation of the old depot in Floydada as a new site for the county library.

which have been refurbished. Among the slides were examples from Ballinger, Canadian, Texas, San Francisco, California, Kansas and Georgia.

Robinson stated that he was impressed with the Floydada depot. He said it was in excellent structural condition and that he liked the brickwork, craftsmanship and wood. The materials used in the original construction can hardly be found today and provide a certain warmth and architectural character that modern buildings

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Caprock Camera Club To Meet

The Caprock Camera Club will meet Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada.

The program for the night will include a slide show from Eastman Kodak Company on advanced camera handling.

The public is invited to attend.

St. Magdalen Catholic Church Plans Special Celebrations

The St. Mary Magdalen Church of Floydada will celebrate the Easter season with the following services:

Palm Sunday, March 30, Services at 11:30 a.m. Jesus' Messianic entry into Jerusalem carrying palm branches will be celebrated and Jesus will be proclaimed King. Also there will be a reading of the Passion.

Holy Thursday, April 3, Services at 6:30 p.m. in Floydada and at 8:30 p.m. in Lockney San Jose Catholic Church. A mass of the Lord's Supper and washing of feet will be celebrated.

Good Friday, April 4, 3 p.m. Way of

the Cross; Services at 6:30 p.m. in Floydada and at 8:30 p.m. in Lockney. Services include a liturgy of the Word, Veneration of the Cross, Holy Communion and reading of the Passion.

Holy Saturday, April 5, Easter Vigil, 12 p.m. Floydada, 8 p.m. Lockney. Services will be Service of the light, Liturgy of the Word, Liturgy of the Initiation of Newly Baptized, Holy Communion, and a Mass of the Resurrection.

Easter Sunday, April 6, Mass of the Resurrection, 11:30 a.m. in Floydada and 9 a.m. in Lockney.



LOUISE TURNER, Emily Johnston and Edna Beth Tye are shown preparing packets for the American Cancer Society drive to be held during the entire month of April. Residential collection will begin at 2 p.m. April 13.

Complete Census Count Urged

Tim Von Dohlen of the Texas Department of Transportation urged everyone in Texas to

be sure and register for the Census as soon as they receive a form. Von Dohlen is chairman of the Texas Legislature's House Committee on Regions, Compacts, and Districts, which is charged with preparation for legislative redistricting during the 1981 Regular Session.

Von Dohlen said: "The importance of a complete count of Texans in the 1980 Census cannot be overemphasized. Final population figures from the 1980 Census will affect both state legislative and congressional seats in Texas and the total amount of federal dollars allocated to the state and local governments in Texas.

"The population growth in this state over the past ten years will entitle Texas to at least two new seats in the United States Congress. In addition, growth

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Methodist Holy Week Services

First United Methodist Church services for Holy Week are:

HOLY WEEK services will begin Sunday March 30 at 7 p.m.

Monday, March 31 through Wednesday April 2, evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

March 31 — through April 2, breakfast and a morning devotional are scheduled at 6:45 a.m.

Whirlwinds To Collect For Easter Seals

The Whirlwind Football team will be collecting donations for the Easter Seal campaign on Wednesday April 2, according to Floydada High School athletic director L.G. Wilson.

The boys will be identified by their donation container and will be wearing football jerseys.

City Council Has Called Meeting

A special called meeting of the Floydada City Council was held March 24 to adopt a 1980-81 budget.

An estimate of revenues and expenditures for all departments and tax rate for all funds was submitted to the council by W.A. Feuerbacher, city manager.

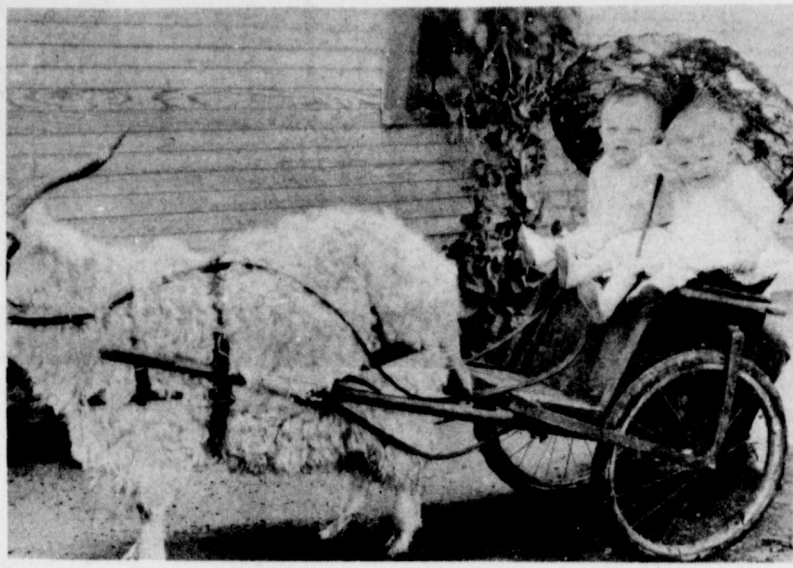
The proposed budget was adopted.



THE RAINS FINALLY CAME... however they were short-lived. Along with the light shower we received Thursday,

Floyd and several counties of the South Plains were also included in a tornado watch. Floyd County had no reports of severe weather. [Staff Photo]

WHOZITS . . .



THE YOUNG MAN in this shot has lived in Lockney all of his life. His twin sister no longer lives here. Call in your guesses to 652-3318.

LOCKNEY WHOZIT: Last week's selections were Jim and Carol Huggins.



THIS WEEK'S Floydada Whozit is pictured when he was five years old. He is a Floyd County farmer, farming south of Floydada, and has taught Sunday School at the First Baptist Church.

FLOYDADA WHOZIT: Adelfina Aleman called in to correctly identify last week's Whozit as Randy Bertrand.



MR. AND MRS. EARL BISHOP repeat wedding vows before a crowd of friends, relatives and local TV stations on the occasion of their 75th wedding anniversary. The couple were married at Franklin, Texas January 16, 1905. They have five children.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bishop of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGregor of Marble Falls, Bettye Howard of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague of Floydada; 17 grandchildren and 36 great-grand-

children. Matron of honor second repeating of the vows Rose, Mr. Bishop's sister William Roegelien of the Meat Co. in San Antonio, Earl Bishop and Mrs. Bishop

Subcommittee To Investigate Foreign Ownership Of Land

A legislative subcommittee will investigate foreign ownership of Texas agricultural land at an April 9 public hearing at Amarillo.

The House Agriculture and Livestock Subcommittee on Agricultural Land will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room Quality Inn on IH-40.

"This hearing is for the purpose of obtaining direct input from Texans affected by foreign ownership of Texas farm and ranch land," said subcommittee chairman Pete Patterson, D-Brookston.

Patterson said foreign ownership of agricultural land is concentrated in three highly productive areas of the state:

Upper Texas Panhandle consisting mostly of irrigated wheat, milo and corn production.

Upper northeast Texas in the heart of the state's dairy industry.

Lower Rio Grande Valley, primarily Hidalgo County, center of vegetable and citrus industries.

"Foreign land speculators have contributed to the rising cost of farm and ranch land at the same time they enjoy tax benefits. Unfortunately, Texas does not have a registration law and it is very easy, for a non-citizen to conceal his ownership," Patterson said.

In the last session, Patterson and other subcommittee members sponsored legislation seeking stronger registration requirements for foreign owners of Texas agricultural land. "I feel the bill was defeated primarily due to lack of understanding the overall impact of foreigners owning real property or the

tax advantages they receive," Patterson said.

At present, 29 states have laws regulating non-citizen ownership of U.S. agricultural land, ranging from simple registration of ownership to an absolute ban and divestiture on holdings.

Other committee members are Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale; Tip Hall, D-Ponder; Tony Garcia, D-Pharr; Betty Denton, D-Waco; and Agricultural and Livestock Committee Chairman Forrest Green, D-Corsicana, ex-officio member.

Happy Birthday

FLOYDADA APRIL BIRTHDAYS

- April 1 -- Gonzalo Gonzales
- April 4 -- Mary Baker
- April 6 -- Ruthie Bell Hill, Mike Lowrance
- April 9 -- Charley Spence
- April 10 -- Lorene Reasoner
- April 14 -- Esther Freeman
- April 17 -- Ora Clemmons, Abbie Grubbs, Josie Ross
- April 21 -- Bill Dodson
- April 22 -- Annie Neff
- April 27 -- Corene Jones



NELL McCLUNG, Caprock Hospital Administrator, holds the plaque that was recently presented to Caprock Hospital by the Fred Zimmerman, Jr. family. Engraved on the plaque is:

"Presented to Caprock Hospital doctors and nurses in appreciation of your care and concern as well as your excellent nursing services." It is signed The Fred Zimmerman, Jr. family. (Staff Photo)

CANCER, FROM PAGE 1

and Edell Moore are in charge of business collections.

Donations received in Floydada will be sent to Austin and will be used for research.

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and shifts in population within the state will affect the reapportionment of state legislative offices.

Census forms will be mailed in most parts of the state March 28 and should be in people's hands for completion and return on Census Day, April 1. Two kinds of forms will be mailed; a short form and a long form. Five out of six people will receive the short form; and the remainder will receive the long form, which contains additional questions on housing.

Von Dohlen said: "Our committee has held a series of Census Awareness Forums throughout the state in the last few weeks. The general attitude toward the Census is good, people seem to realize how important a complete count is both to their individual communities and to the state as a whole.

"I want to urge every person in this state to completely fill out his census form as soon as possible and send it back. All of your answers to census questions are confidential under the law and cannot be revealed for any purpose.

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"Do both your state and your community a real public service and be counted on April 1."

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seem to lack.

Professor Robinson said the fact that the depot is located near the center of town was an advantage.

Mike Hale, a former Floydada resident and currently a senior architectural student at Tech, also spoke to the Friends concerning an architectural project he is preparing. The project, which will fulfill academic requirements, is primarily a set of renovation plans for the Floydada depot. Should Q. A. & P. donate the depot to Floyd County for a library site. Hale plans to submit his architectural and landscaping plans to the county for consideration.

Around the County

By Jett Major
Floyd County Extension Agent

Alcohol fuel production on the High Plains of Texas is gradually becoming a reality as more and more farmers are beginning to experiment with the production and use of ethanol or grain alcohol on both an individual basis and on a group or county-wide basis.

Producers in Floyd County continue to show a genuine interest in alcohol production—not only as a source of affordable fuel, but also as a new market for their agricultural products which can be converted into alcohol fuel. To answer many of the questions producers in Floyd County might have about alcohol fuel production, I have included the following Texas Department of Agriculture Bulletin which explains the basic process of ethanol production:

What is Ethanol?
Ethyl alcohol — ethanol — is not the only type of alcohol which can be used for fuel. But it has attracted the greatest interest from farmers because it can be manufactured from a wide range of renewable agricultural resources and even products formerly considered to be waste. Ethanol is also popular because of its suitability as a motor fuel in either straight form or as an extender for gasoline in a 90 percent gasoline—10 percent ethanol ratio.

Ethanol is more commonly known as grain alcohol. The knowledge of this substance goes far back into history, and it is generally agreed that it was one of the earliest organic compounds to be scientifically investigated. It is believed that ethyl alcohol was first distilled commercially in the wine district of Italy as early as the 11th Century. The first production of anhydrous (water-free) ethanol was made over 184 years ago.

Since the invention of the internal combustion engine, alcohols have been used as fuels as various times. Until recently, however, cheap and plentiful petroleum supplies have worked to discourage their use.

Although there are three major processes used today to manufacture ethanol, only the fermentation of carbohydrates will be discussed here. This is the oldest and most practical method for on-farm applications.

Fermentation is the process in which ethyl alcohol is actually produced; for use as a motor fuel, a further step — distillation — is required to purify the alcohol and remove the water.

When produced by fermentation, ethanol can be thought of as a by-product given off by yeast cells as they feed on glucose, a simple sugar. Carbon dioxide is another major by-product of this process.

The general reaction involved in fermentation can be stated as follows:
SUGAR + YEAST = ETHANOL + DIOXIDE + NEW YEAST

Since yeast cells are able to feed only on simple sugars, you might ask how can starch and cellulose materials like wheat and wood shavings be used? The answer is that carbohydrates like starch and cellulose are nothing more than complex chains of simple sugars, which must be broken down before they can be

"eaten" or utilized by the yeast.

Veteran fuel alcohol producer Crombie of Webster, Minnesota, explained this way: "It's somewhat like eating a whole roast pig in one sitting. It would smell good and look good, but just couldn't get our mouths around it."

There are a variety of processes which deal with the scientific aspects of alcohol production, and some are available at the County Extension Office. However, the basic process involved in producing ethanol fuel according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service Engineer Henry are:

1. The grain is ground with a mill or roller mill. The ground grain is then conveyed to a cooker and 28 to 30 gallons of water per bushel of grain is added. The cooked grain is allowed to cool, sulphuric acid is added to get an acidity (pH) of 4.0. Enzymes are added to convert the grain into simple sugars.

2. The mixture is pumped into a fermenter. Lime is added to give a pH of 6.5-7.0, yeast is added, and the mixture is fermented for two to three days. During this fermentation process, yeast converts most of the grain into ethyl alcohol and carbon dioxide.

3. After the fermentation process is complete, the liquor, now beer and containing 8-12% alcohol, is pumped into the distillation column. The distillation rate is controlled by the heat of the alcohol which is boiled off by heat exchangers. The alcohol is then condensed and most of the water is distilled off. The alcohol is then concentrated in the condenser unit. It should be 100 proof to 180 proof (80 percent alcohol). By passing the alcohol back through the distillation column and condenser, 190 proof alcohol can be obtained. The distillation process will produce 200 proof (100 percent) alcohol from the 190 proof alcohol, probably not feasible or necessary on a smallscale plant. At this point, the alcohol should be denatured to meet the requirements for a beverage use.

5. The solids can be separated from the "water" stillage and dried in a drier unit. The stillage may be used as a fertilizer or may be concentrated in a drier unit. The dried solids are Distillers Dried Grains and Solubles (DDGS), and should contain 28 percent protein (in the case of Corn) and yield about 17 percent DDGS per bushel of grain processed. The drying step produces a large amount of energy and a significant capital investment. A small plant it will be much better a practical outlet for the stillage form, perhaps as a liquid supplement or fertilizer.

Educational programs exist in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages and of socioeconomic level, race, religion or national origin.

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that Caprock Community Action Association, Inc., in consortium with South Plains Community Action Association and Central Plains Community Action Program is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to provide operational support for existing rural human service transportation in Floyd, Crosby, Dickens, Motley and King Counties and expand those services to non-social service clients on a space available basis. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection at:

Caprock Community Action Association, 214 S. Ayshire, Crosbyton, Texas, 79322.

Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposal project must submit that request in writing to: Caprock Community Action Association, 214 S. Ayshire, Crosbyton, Texas 79322 at the above address prior to April 20, 1980.

James T. Karr
Executive Director

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Data Services Unlimited located at Plainview, Hale County, Texas, will be dissolved by mutual consent on March 31, 1980, and that the business will be continued thereafter under the same name as a Texas corporation. Payment of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at P. O. Box 1991, Plainview, Texas 79072. The name of the corporation is KBR, Inc. It will do business as Data Services Unlimited.

Dated this 5th day of March, A.D. 1980.

s/Steven D. King
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s/Stephen R. Box
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that Data Services Unlimited whose principal office is at Plainview, Hale County, Texas, intends, on or before March 31, 1980, to become incorporated without a change of firm name. The name of the corporation is KBR, Inc. It will do business as Data Services Unlimited.

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STACY GRAHN AND STACY GRAHN displaying their second place trophies they won in the Denver City tennis tournament recently.

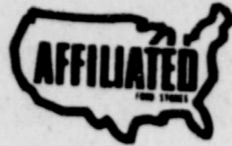
Floydada Tennis Stats

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seventh graders defeated
singles matches for the
Robert Galvan,
Christine Wilson.
Max
Shane and
Stanley Sanders-Tim
Stanley Sanders-Maria Ochoa,
Angie Anderson-Tammi Galloway, and
Jana Finley.
Richard Cas-
Scott Smith,
Mary
Anna Bradshaw.
Scott
Scott Smith, Castaneda-Neeley,
Bill Staples, Virginia
Emert and Bradshaw-
High teams also partici-
Floydada tennis tourna-
ist pig in one
Doubles: 1st place, Kamala
Tammi Galloway, 2nd place:
Anderson and Jana Finley, 3rd
Simpson-Irma Garcia.

8th Boys Doubles: 2nd place, Shane and Michael Bearden, 3rd place, Stanley Sanders and Tim Lipham.
8th Girls Singles: 2nd place, Christine Wilson, 3rd place, Delyn Ramsey.
8th Boys Singles: 2nd place, Martin Morales.
7th Boys Singles: 3rd place, Richard Castaneda.
7th Boys Doubles: 2nd place, Scott Smith and Scott Neeley.
7th Girls Singles: 1st place, Mary DeLeon.
7th Girls Doubles: 2nd place, Karrie Franklin and Debbie Hale.
In the Plainview tournament 8th and 9th graders participated with Jose Alaniz finishing the highest for FHS with a 3rd place finish in the boys singles for 9th grade and below division.
Robert Galvan made his way to the quarterfinals before bowing out in the same division while Carol Cochran fell the girls singles. Kamala Ford and Tammi Galloway made their way to the quarters of the girls doubles and Christine Wilson went to the quarters of the girls singles.

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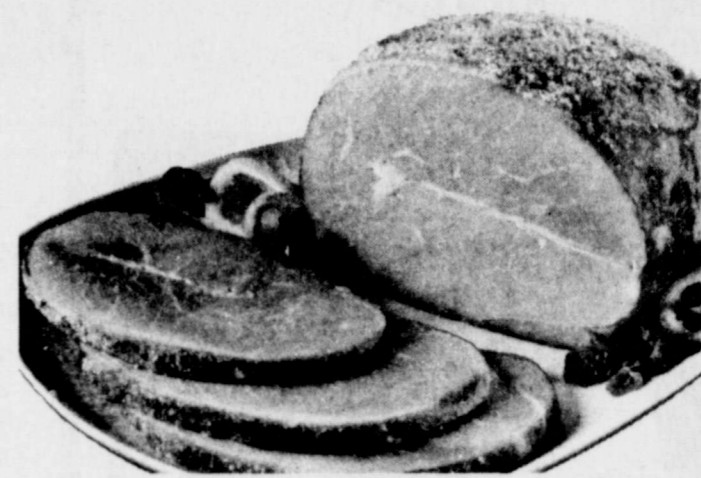
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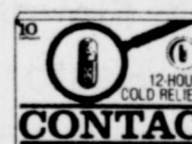
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McCullough Workshop Held

At Art Southwest

Michael McCullough held a workshop at Art Southwest in Floydada Friday and Saturday. The workshop was one of only three which McCullough is offering in the area.

Those attending were Francis Green, Olin Watson,

Glen Cummings, June Keltz, Kerry Keltz, Billy Willman, Joanie Stephens, Devonne Dillard, Lucy Cozby, Margret Gregory, Karen Wimby, Mildred Cates, Alta Smith, Linda Morris, Zacha Gregory, Cindy Dudley, Winnie Carthel and Nancy Moss.

Huffman Recital Stated Sunday

Christine Huffman will be featured in a senior voice recital at 3 p.m. March 30 in the fellowship hall of the

First United Methodist in Lockney. The public is invited to attend.



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Social Events



DOROTHY KERR AT FLOYDADA NURSING HOME

The residents and employees of the Floydada Nursing Home nominated Dorothy Kerr to be featured as our cook of the week. Mrs. Kerr has been working at the home since 1967. She and her husband Odell have four children -- Kenneth, Donald, Sherrie and Dirk Campbell,

Cook Of The Week

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

1-4 oz. bar German Chocolate.
1/2 c. hot water.
2 tsp. vanilla.
1 tablespoon butter flavor.
1 cup buttermilk.
4 eggs

2 1/4 cup flour.
1 tablespoon Soda.
3/4 teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs, add hot water, sugar German sweet chocolate, butter flavor vanilla, melted and cooled. After

cool, add buttermilk and blend. Add flour, soda, salt and beat until smooth. Pour into two 9 inch layer pans.

Bake for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

FROSTING

1 1/4 cup skimmed milk.
2 eggs.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1/4 cup margarine.
1 cup chopped pecans.
1 cup sugar

Mix milk and eggs. Mix flour in sugar, add other ingredients and cook until thickened. Add pecans and vanilla.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon March Meetings

The Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on March 4 in the home of Rhonda Guthrie.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and a treasurer's report given. A Mexican supper was planned for Saturday, March 8 in the home of June and Jimmy McGaugh. The business meeting was adjourned and pledge rituals were held for Pat Franklin, Lynda Seymour and Pat Rowan.

Following the pledge rituals, the Ritual of Jewels ceremony was given to Mary Emert, Linda Dawson and Barbara Edwards.

Those attending the meeting were Rhonda Guthrie, Pat Rowan, Pat Franklin, Lynda Seymour, Mary Emert, Linda Dawson, Barbara Edwards, Vikki Yeary, June McGaugh and lantha Smith.

March 11 Meeting

The Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of June McGaugh on March 11. After the roll was called, the

previous meeting's minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and was followed by a discussion of our service projects and their progress.

The next meeting will be in the home of Pat Rowan. Ilene Kendrick has the raffle item for April.

Dates for pledge training were discussed for the new pledges. lantha Smith brought a wicker jar with dried flowers for the March raffle.

Officers for the coming year were elected: Donna Lipham, president; Rhonda Guthrie, vice-president; Barbara Edwards, recording secretary; Mary Emert, treasurer; Ilene Kendrick, corresponding secretary and June McGaugh, extension officer.

The hostess served cake and sausage balls to the following members: Pat Rowan, Pat Franklin, Lynda Seymour, Ilene Kendrick, Rhonda Guthrie, Donna Lipham, lantha Smith, Vikki Yeary, Barbara Edwards and Mary Emert.

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

Saute:
1 medium chopped onion in 1 part oleo.
add:
1 small can evaporated milk.
1 can cream of chicken soup.
1 can tomatoes.
1 cooked boned chicken.

In casserole, alternate layer of chicken mixture can corn chips, top with cheese and bake at 350 degrees until cheese is melted. Serve on bed of rice.

CHEESE BURGER PIE

1 lb. ground beef.
1 tsp. salt.
1/4 cup chopped onion.
1/2 cup green pepper.
1/2 cup bread crumbs.
1/2 tsp. oregano.
1/4 tsp. pepper.
1/2 cup tomatoe sauce.
2 squares of frozen hash browns.

Brown meat and drain, add remaining ingredients except hash browns, put hash browns in bottom of pan spread meat mixture on top of hash browns, add 2 cups cheese sauce, bake 30 minutes at 425 degrees.

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Today's Lifestyle
By Marilyn Tate
County Extension Agent



IDEAS FOR SHARING HOUSEWORK
Housework is not trivial. It is a fact of life. If we are to create a comfortable environment and a sense of "home," then certain housework will always be necessary to maintain that environment. Housework and how it is shared also tells children how valuable males and females are and what their time is worth.

What are some ways families can share household work?

- 1. Fifty-fifty**
— Split each job in half (you mop, I wax)
— Split the total list of chores in half
— Split the time in half (you do everything Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; I do the rest)
- 2. Your Turn, My Turn**
— Divide tasks fairly, then alternate who does what, when and for how long.
- 3. Laissez-faire**
— Everyone picks up after him/herself and pitches in around the house. Things usually even out if everyone contributes. Some members may see this as a "free ride."
- 4. Whoever Wants To, Does**
— Divide tasks by preference or talent.
— Not all households can apportion housework according to preference. Single parent households cannot

Sometimes, work sharing is not possible. Some people are just not willing to do the work. They fail to notice that they should be doing it. Being is counted against them. Jobs around the house can be traded for other things. Remember to be fair. No tasks are too small or humiliating. Only those one who are performing (parent and those who are equipped to handle) should be assigned. Adapted from Letty Cottin, "The Than One Way to Pie..." and Clear Ms., p. 52, October

Tops Club Meets

The Lockney Chapter of Tops #TX 43 met Tuesday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m. at the Lockney City Shop. Twelve members answered roll call and Frances Graves received the grab bag gift for the highest weight loss for the week.

Members enjoyed a salad supper and annual presentation of awards preceding installation of new officers for 1980. The blessing for the meal was asked by Hazel Johnson.

Good Looser Awards were presented by Tops Leader, Viola Rowell. Three months award (Oct., Nov., Dec.) to Lena Hawkins; (Jan., Feb., Mar.) to Gloria Gomez. January Monthly Award to Cindy Ward, runner-up, Josephine Smith. February Monthly Award to Sandra Martin; runner-up, Gloria Gomez. March Monthly Award to Tracy Adams.

The Tops Cook Book sixth month award was presented to Lena Hawkins for a 19 1/2 lb. loss.

Members receiving national Tops recognition were Patti Christi, Teenage Division 6 and Lena Hawkins, Adult Division 4 for a 23 lb. loss. Wanda Zachary is the local chapter "Looser of the Year" with a loss of 29 1/2 lbs. Wanda was presented a plaque imprinted with "The Dieters Prayer."

The local chapter had an average weight loss of 3.7 lbs. per members in 1979 (a 124 1/2 lb. net loss).

Plaques were presented to Most Congenial, Pat Adams; Most Improved Lena Hawk-

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Hale Speaks To Friends Of Library

A senior architect at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Hale spoke to the Friends of the Library organization this week about the renovation of the depot in Floydada.

Hale is a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is currently involved in the renovation of the depot in Floydada. He is also involved in the renovation of the depot in Lubbock.

promote Floydada in terms of community and industrial development. Hale is married; and he and his wife Mitzi live in Lubbock.

The project being prepared by Hale will perhaps serve two purposes -- that of fulfilling academic degree requirements and of being adopted as the actual plans

for depot renovation if and when such action is taken. At present, Q.A.&P has confirmed that they have received Floyd County's request that the depot be given to the county for a library site, but no answer has come. In the event that the depot is given, Hale plans to submit his plans for consideration.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith Jr. of Clovis, New Mexico, have been visiting with their mothers, Mrs. Ara Keim and Mrs. Rebecca Smith.

Friday: Breakfast—1/2 cup fruit juice, hot biscuit, butter, jelly, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch—hamburger/mustard, French fries/catsup, sliced tomato/sliced dill pickles, banana pudding, 1/2 pt. milk.

Thursday: Breakfast—1/2 cup fruit juice, frosted flakes, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch—lasagna, whole kernal corn, toss salad, sugar cookie, whole wheat roll, 1/2 pt. milk.

FLOYDADA LUNCH MENU

Floydada Menu
March 31-April 4

Monday: Breakfast—1/2 cup fruit juice, cinnamon roll, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch—hot dog w/sauce, French fries/catsup, dill pickle spears, pineapple cake, 1/2 pt. milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast—1/2 cup fruit juice, sausage, hot biscuit, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch—chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, peanutbutter cake w/peanutbutter icing, hot roll, 1/2 pt. milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast—1/2 cup fruit juice, sweet rice, 1/2 pt. milk. Lunch—chile beans, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, apple cobbler, cornbread, 1/2 pt. milk.

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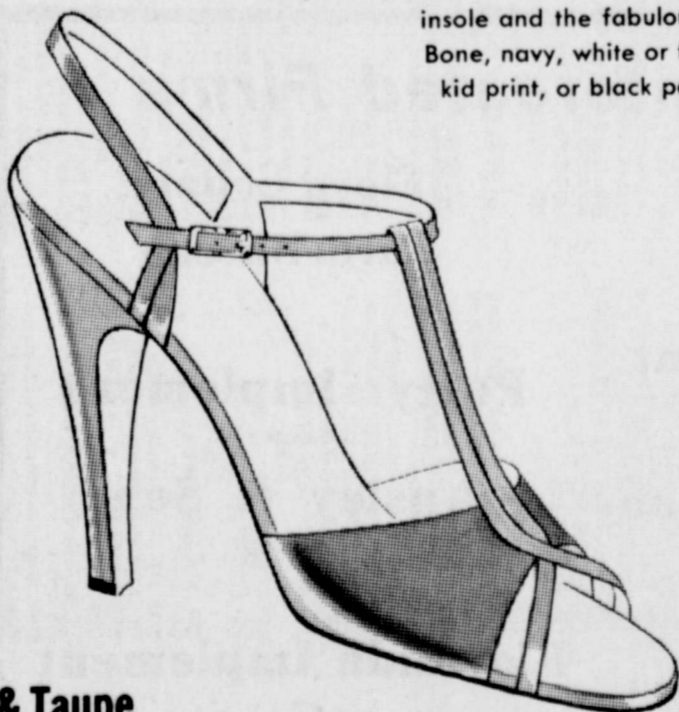
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DID LOSING BRING INSIGHT?

Livestock Show Lesson Valuable

By Kevin Bugoon
McKinley County, New Mexico
Extension Agent

The young boy kneeled nervously by his purebred Dorset lamb. The sheep judge paced back and forth clapping his hands behind the small of his back, studying the two lambs left in contention for champion lamb. The boy's thoughts momentarily strayed from the arena to three days earlier when he washed and fitted his lamb.

The lamb stood motionless on the blocking table. Many hours of washing and grooming had trained the wether to stand in silent calmness. The lamb was accustomed to the boy's touch, never too harsh but always firm. The lamb was clean but not all-together white (lamb's wool is naturally more greasy, often turning a yellowish color after washing). The young boy applied his wool card to the fleece and began "fluffing" the wool.

He reached down to the table and grasped the worn hand shears his brother had used so successfully a few years before, and began trimming the wool. Soon the lamb's fleece was smooth and had taken shape.

No Time For Games
The boy couldn't help noticing an older man, perhaps a county agent, working feverishly over a Hampshire-cross lamb, while another older boy sat near by. The older boy and apparently some of his friends sat playing cards, but the younger boy had no time for games, he had hopes of placing high, possibly winning champion lamb.

The boy's flash back had lasted but a few seconds, then again he was thrust back to reality. The judge walked up to his lamb, poked and prodded the finish on the lamb's back and stepped back viewing both lambs. Momentarily the boy glimpsed to his left and caught the image of the same older boy showing the Hampshire-cross lamb in contention with his own.

Ten feet behind the boy was the adult, who had worked so long and hard on the boy's lamb shouting instructions and encouragement.

The older boy acted uninterested, more of a menial job rather than a responsibility. The younger boy had set a goal, not just a task, but a dream. He had often slept at night dreaming of the judge easing up to him and lightly slapping his lamb on the top of the rump signaling champion lamb.

Had he smoothed the fleece or cleansed the wool enough, so many doubts raced through his mind. The judge paced by and stopped, visually examining the lambs, thoughtfully, he scratched his chin with his left hand.

The judge's hand dropped to his side as he began to walk towards the younger boy's lamb. Stopping, he looked down at the lamb then took two steps to his right and slapped the older boy's lamb and stepped back. A muffled noise came from the crowd as he pronounced the champion lamb.

The older boy's adult "helper" leapt with joy rushing to congratulate the champion. The younger boy felt a sinking hard knot in his stomach, his head eased down so his forehead lightly rested on the lamb's nose.

He must not be a poor loser, lifting his head he offered a hand shake to the winner. The older boy was too busy following the adult who was leading the lamb back to his pen. The younger boy had other shows and other lambs, but something just felt wrong.

Grooming Made Difference
The judge gave his reasons including muscling; length, and conformation, but the most prevalent was grooming. The judge had concluded that the older boy had done a superior job.

No, it wasn't the end of the world, but for a fleeting second his dream was fractured, not by the older boy or his lamb, but by the adult. Reserve champion lamb was not disrespectful and he was consoled by his father who was watching from the crowd. His father had given him advice and support, but through a glazed and foggy mind that didn't seem to matter now.

The young boy alone with his thoughts as he penned his lamb, promised himself never to act and do as the older boy's adult leader had done. Always to advise and assist but never to take over for more selfish reasons than caring for the younger person.

Must Be Taught And Shown
How can a young person learn? How can a person really succeed? Young people have to be taught and shown not merely discarded until the proper moment.

The boy had a successful career in 4-H and F.F.A., raising and showing Registered Suffolk sheep. He helped and enabled other members to raise and show champion lambs. Always he remembered his promise, for the youth shows are for youth to raise, groom, show and win. A young person never loses if he or she works with their own animals and does simply the very best they can.

The only losers in a youth show are the people who interfere so they can assure their own ego that they have won. These people are not to be praised or congratulated. The older boy should be corrected and taught the meaning of

doing his best, that is real success; the adult, well he should be pitied.

Scouting Pays Big Dividend

by James F. Leser, Texas Extension Entomologist

Traditionally, producers on the High Plains have not worried too much about insect problems in their crops. That's because insects haven't been a problem for most farmers until recently. But during the last decade, more and more growers have turned to insecticides to bail them out of pest problems. And there seems to be no end in sight.

The Texas High Plains has evolved from an area of relatively low insecticide use to recently achieve the dubious honor of using more than half of the pesticides applied to crops across the entire state. With greenbugs attacking sorghum, spider mites and southwestern corn borers on corn, and now increased problems with fleahoppers and bollworms on cotton, this shouldn't come as any surprise.

Increased pressure from pest problems, higher crop production costs and shrinking profits are forcing farmers to take a hard look at scouting and the benefits of the integrated pest management (IPM) approach to crop protection. Scouting has got to be one of the smartest crop management investments a producer can make.

Field scouting involves more than just "checking for bugs." It involves obtaining representative samples or counts of insect numbers and their effects on the crops on a regular, once- or twice-weekly schedule. It is also just as important to monitor such factors as plant growth, beneficial insect activity, weather, disease and overall production practices.

What are the benefits? Scouting is economical. By using field scouting, cheaper insecticides can frequently be used when applications are used at the most opportune time. Late applications are more expensive, less effective, and can not correct for damage already done.

Last year, cotton farmers who used scouts to check for bollworms were able to make \$1.50 for every dollar invested. Some that didn't shred their fields!

How can farmers obtain IPM services? Agricultural producers can either hire their own personal scouts, employ the services of a private contractor, or the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Pest Management Association. At present, there are only two operating Extension IPM programs on the High Plains—one headquartered in Plainview, the other in Crosbyton.

Growers using their own personal scouts can get help from the Extension Service by attending the scout training workshop held each year around the first week of June. Training focuses on pest identification and seasonal biology. The workshop is expanding this year to include training in scouting, making management decisions, and selecting the proper control measures.

Scouts do not make spraying decisions for the farmer. They aren't trained or qualified to make control recommendations. The decision to spray or not remains with the farmer. But scouts can help locate hotspots in the field.

The young boy, although he lost, was the real winner, and always he remembered his promise: Always to advise and assist, but never, never to do the work and grab the glory.

This is a true account, not fictional or exaggerated, and I know; for 12 years ago I was that young boy. We as adults must set not merely a goal, but a standard and a value that we can all succeed by.

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

OSHA DUST RULE TO SUPREME COURT: The American Textile Manufacturers Institute has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a federal appeals court decision upholding the legality of OSHA's cotton dust standard. The National Cotton Council will file its petition with the Supreme Court prior to the April 11 deadline.

Meanwhile, with the standard due to take effect March 27 in textile mills, warehouses, and merchants' classing rooms, the Council is preparing an audio-visual presentation to enable these education and training to meet the June 27 compliance deadline for this requirement. The presentation for each of the three sectors will be available by April 15.

DUST RESEARCH IS TOP GOAL: A newly reorganized Industrywide Cotton Dust Committee — headed by National Cotton Council Board Chairman Hoke Leggett — met this week in Atlanta and re-emphasized funding of a \$9 million cotton dust research plan as its top priority. The expanded committee is made up of the highest officers of the Council, the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, Cotton Incorporated, and the Cotton Board. USDA staff members serve on a technical subcommittee, along with other leading authorities in medicine, science, technology,

and economics. MAID VISITS WASHINGTON: Cotton Melissa Mock of Atlanta spent this week in Washington with key Congressional and industry leaders. Accompanied by Cotton Council President Propst, she visited Agriculture Secretary Bergland, House Appropriations Chairman Whitten (D-Miss.), Minority Leader Baker (R-Texas) Subcommittee Chairman (D-Miss.), and others. Among activities was a fashion show by Congressional Wives Club in honor of her round-the-world trip in April 1, the Maid also met with ambassadors from Japan, Korea.

EXPORTS REPORTED: Cotton port shipments during the week of March 9 totaled 256,800 bales, including 65,400 to China. The season's total to 4,940,000 bales. Meanwhile, the week's new current-year delivery amounted to 122,400 and pushed total cotton to 8,765,600. China bought bringing its total commitment cotton to 2,147,800 this season. AND COTTON YESTERDAY: veston became an important in the 1850's.



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FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

"Producer Power," the theme chosen for the annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, to be held from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. April 2 in Lubbock Civic Center, is a "natural," thinks PCG President Joe D. Unfred of New Home.

"The idea behind all group efforts," he says, "is to help members of that group to have more power in the control of their own destinies, and that certainly is PCG's overall objective."

In this particular instance, Unfred explains, PCG is giving over a large portion of its annual meeting program to the pursuit of producer power through the work of Cotton Incorporated (CI). CI, financed by per-bale producer contributions, conducts national and international market development, promotion and research activities.

"PCG was an active force in the writing and passage of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966 that brought CI into existence," Unfred proclaims, "and our various boards of directors since that time have never faltered in the belief that CI is the most effective weapon producers have ever had in the battle for fiber markets."

The first two speakers on the PCG program after the President's report to the membership are expected to address the controversial and divisive issues that have surfaced around certain phases of CI operations, explaining what has been done and is being done to bring and keep the company above all suspicion of impropriety. One of the speakers is Murray Williams, Chairman of the Cotton Board, the producer board responsible for CI financial affairs, including collections, refunds, and the approval of CI budgets on a project by project basis.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is also required to approve CI budgets along with its obligation to assure that the Cotton Board fulfills its responsibilities and that the entire program is carried out in accord with the intent of the law. Representing the Department on PCG's program will be P.R. "Bobby" Smith, Assistant USDA Secretary for Marketing and

Transportation, under whose jurisdiction CI falls. The trio of speakers on CI affairs will be rounded out by Nick Hahn, Vice President for CI's Sales and Marketing Division. Hahn's department directs a highly complex marketing program aimed at getting more cotton into everyday products such as apparel and home furnishings.

Unfred hopes and believes that those in the audience, expected to number about 500, "will go away from the meeting with a better understanding of CI and more confident than ever that producer dollars are in fact building a base of power over cotton's fortunes."

Mexico Increases Grain Orders

Mexico will continue to be a major buyer of U.S. grain in the foreseeable future, according to GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp. Sales of more than 60 million bushels of grain sorghum have been registered since October 1, 1979. Harp said, "Our neighbor to the south has become the second largest buyer of our grain sorghum. They are exceeded only by Japan."

Harp was in Mexico City March 19-21 with a trade delegation led by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and Texas Agricultural Products Marketing Director Ben Baisdon. The purpose of the trip was to express

appreciation to the Mexican officials for their purchases and to discuss some problems which are limiting sales.

The group had conferences with the top officials of Mexico's Department of Commerce and Industry; the national railroad; and CONASUPO, the agency which licenses and regulates grain imports. The team also met with major grain importers and officials of the U.S. Embassy in Mexico.

The Mexican government is determined to be self-sufficient in grain production. However, few observers believe their expansion can keep pace with the increased demand for meat, milk and eggs.

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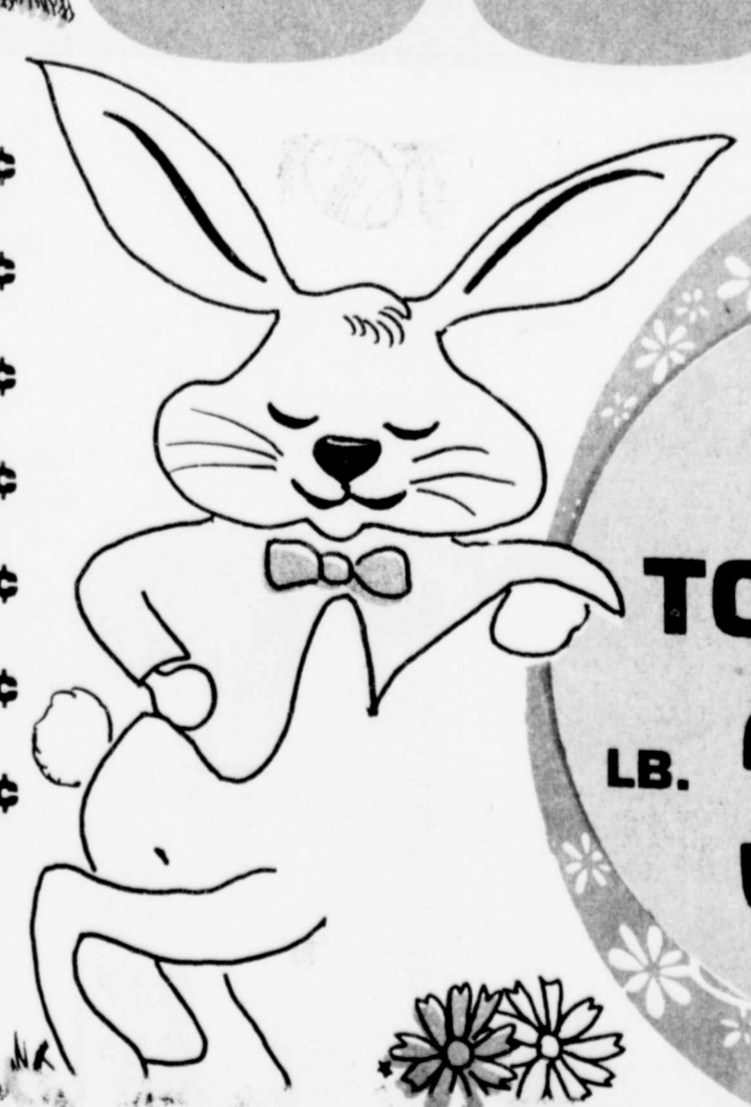


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