



UNBEATABLE BUYS PLUS... BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

VALUES GOOD
APRIL 22, 23, 24
MULESHOE, TEXAS
501 W. Amer. Blvd.

Husband Pleasin'
RANCH STYLE BEANS
71¢
No. 300 Cans

Bell's Quality Check, All Flavors
ICE MILK
69¢
1/2-Gallon Carton
FREE—50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with Purchase and Coupon from this Ad

KING SIZE CHEER DETERGENT
30¢ Off With Coupon King Size **\$1.04**
Without Coupon **\$1.34**

- USDA Choice Beef, Waste Free
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 89¢
Lean, USDA Choice Beef, Excellent for Braising or Broiling
Short Ribs Pound 38¢
Lean Cubes of USDA Choice Beef
Stew Meat Pound 79¢
USDA Choice Beef, Excellent for Cookouts
Boneless Brisket Pound 98¢
USDA Choice Beef, Blade Cut Chuck
Pot Roast Pound 49¢
USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed
Rib Eye Steak Pound \$2.29
CHICKEN FRIED, Tender-Made
Beef Patties Pound 89¢
Farmer Jones, First Grade Quality
Sliced Bacon Pound Package 59¢

SMOKED Picnic 29¢
6 to 8 Pound Average, Whole
Penny Pinchin' Price
Swift's Boneless, Fully Cooked **Canned Ham** 5-Pound Can \$4.88
HALF PICNICS Pound 35¢
SLICED PICNICS Pound 39¢

All Meat **FRANKS** 12-Ounce Package **49¢**

100% Lean Dated To Assure Freshness **GROUND BEEF** Pound **49¢**

USDA Choice Beef, Pound Bone, Shoulder Cut **SWISS STEAK** Pound **69¢**

- Paper Towels** Zee, Spice Tone or Assorted Print Jumbo Roll **25¢**
Bake-Rite SHORTENING FREE—50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with Purchase and Coupon from this Ad **3 Pound Can 49¢**
Hi-C Drinks All Flavors 46-Ounce Can **29¢**
Tomato Catsup Libby's, Rich Flavor 14-Ounce Bottle **15¢**
Jello Gelatin All Fruit Flavors 3-Ounce Package **10¢**

Shop and Compare these Low Prices!

- Blackeye Peas** Ranch Style 6 No. 300 Cans \$1.00
Golden Corn Libby's, Whole or Cream Style 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
Whole Tomatoes Carol Ann 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
Applesauce White House 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
Max Pax Filter Ring Coffee 12-Ounce Can 93¢
Grapefruit Juice Texusn Unsweetened 46-Ounce Can 53¢
Del Monte Peaches Halves or Slices No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can 30¢
Green Beans Del Monte, Cut No. 303 Can 27¢
Shredded Wheat Sunshine Tender Biscuit 10-Ounce Pkg. 33¢
Chiffon Towels Assorted Colors 120-Count Roll 37¢
Flour Gold Medal, Self Rising 5-Pound Bag 75¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Potatoes 39¢
RUSSET, Farmer Jones, U.S. No. 1 **10 Pound Bag**
FREE—50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with Purchase and Coupon from this Ad

- Navel Oranges** California Pound 15¢
Corn-On-The-Cob Fresh, Golden, Full Ears Each 10¢
Orange Juice Kraft's 1/2-Gallon Bottle 79¢

It Pays To Shop At Piggly Wiggly!

- Toilet Tissue** Zee, Assorted Colors 4-Roll Package 35¢
Paper Napkins Zee, Pillow Pack 160-Count Package 35¢
Margarine Blue Bonnet, Regular Quarters Pound Carton 29¢
Dog Food Red Heart, Beef, Liver or Bacon 2 15-Ounce Cans 29¢
Baby Food Heinz, Strained Fruits and Vegetables 4 1/2-Ounce Jar 10¢
Family Flour Gold Medal 5-Pound Bag 48¢
Green Beans Renown Cut 6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
New Potatoes Del Monte Whole 6 No. 300 Cans \$1.00

Fresh Frozen Foods
ORANGE JUICE Carol Ann, Frozen 2 6-Ounce Cans **29¢**
FRENCH FRIES Cal Ida, Frozen 3 2-Pound Bags **\$1**

Frozen Food Values!

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC, Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.19
14-Ounce Size **87¢**

- Chromium Blades, Mfg. Sugg. Price 89¢ Package of 4 Blades 59¢
Schick Injector Medicated Cream for Acne, Skin Tone or Vanishing Formula Mfg. Suggested Price 98¢ 77¢
Clearsil Allergy Tablets, Mfg. Suggested Price \$1.49
Allerest Bottle of 24 \$1.19

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Four (4) Packages **BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES**
Coupon Expires: April 25, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF One (1) 24-Ounce Bottle **LOG CABIN SYRUP** (Limit One Coupon Per Family)
Coupon Expires: April 25, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF One (1) 3-Pound Can **BAKE-RITE SHORTENING**
Coupon Expires: April 25, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF One (1) 1/2-Gallon Carton **Bell's Quality Check, ICE MILK**
Coupon Expires: April 25, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF One (1) 5-Pound Bag **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**
Coupon Expires: April 25, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF One (1) 15-Pound **Bag Farmer Jones Russet Potatoes**
Coupon Expires: April 25, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF One (1) 6-8 Pound Average **Hickory Smoked Whole Picnic**
Coupon Expires: April 25, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

SAVE 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF a King Size Box of **CHEER DETERGENT**
With Coupon \$1.04 Without Coupon \$1.34
Coupon Expires: April 25, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
1st in Savings!

New P-TA Unit Organized At Joint Meeting Monday

A joint meeting of the Richland Hills and Mary DeShazo P-TA's was held Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Mary DeShazo cafeteria to dissolve the separate P-TA's and to organize a new P-TA unit. Mrs. Robert Hunt called the meeting to order and asked the two units

to meet separately for the purpose of dissolving the two units. After a few minutes meeting separately, the members were brought back together and Mrs. Hunt introduced Mrs. Dan Gryden of Lubbock, district P-TA first vice president. Mrs. Hunt also introduced Mrs. Norris

Sampler of Hart, Lamb-Bailey Bi-County president. Mrs. Gryden served as temporary presiding officer to conduct the organizational meeting. Mrs. Harold Cowan served as temporary secretary.

A by-laws committee was selected to decide what offices and how many would be needed for the new P-TA unit in Muleshoe. That committee consisted of Mrs. W. T. Watson, Mrs. Imogene Tiller, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Glen Harlin and Mrs. Robert Hunt. This committee will meet to review the old by-laws and make any needed changes to be presented at the next meeting May 10.

New officers for the newly organized P-TA unit are: Mrs. Robert Hunt, president; Mrs. Don Harmon, first vice-president (programs); Mrs. Bobby G. Free, second vice-president (yearbooks); Mrs. Walter Bartholf, third vice-president

(projects); Mrs. Herb Rammage, secretary; Mrs. Jimmy White, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Watson, historian; and Mrs. Kenneth Stice, parliamentarian. A temporary publicity committee was selected: Mrs. Butch Vandiver and Mrs. Gordon Wilson.

A new name was selected and voted on, being the Muleshoe Elementary P-TA. It was decided to keep the two dates in the fall and serve suppers after two of the football games. Ken Cole, Lubbock, BoyScout representative, requested the unit to sponsor a cub scout pack which the members agreed to do. They will be sponsoring organization furnishing a place to meet and a leader.

The room count was won by Marilyn Corn's room in Mary DeShazo and Inez Middlebrook's room in Richland Hills.

The next meeting will be the second Monday in May, May 10, in the Mary DeShazo cafeteria. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Gryden and the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served and were prepared by both schools.



NEW MULESHOE ELEMENTARY P-TA OFFICERS . . . Shown are the new slate of officers elected to the newly organized P-TA unit in Muleshoe, the Muleshoe Elementary P-TA. Left to right, they are, Mrs. Robert Hunt, president; Mrs. Bobby G. Free, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Bartholf, third vice-president; Mrs. Herb Rammage, secretary; Mrs. Jimmy White, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Watson, historian. Not pictured were Mrs. Don Harmon, first vice-president; and Mrs. Kenneth Stice, parliamentarian.



RECEIVES LIFE MEMBERSHIP . . . Mrs. Bobby G. Free is shown presenting a life membership in the Muleshoe Elementary P-TA to Mrs. Glen Harlin. She was presented her membership during the joint meeting of both Richland Hills and Mary DeShazo P-TA's Monday afternoon, April 19.



PINNING NEW PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. Robert Hunt, right, is being presented her president's pin by Mrs. Glenn Harlin during the joint meeting and installation of new officers for the newly organized Muleshoe Elementary P-TA.

**BEADS
BEADS
BEADS**
WE HAVE THEM
**Jones
Hobby Craft**
2654 34th st. Lubbock, Texas

Awkward Moments
Here's the story as a London paper tells it!
"Hoskins, the cook, advised me that you were badly intoxicated last night and that you were trying to roll a barrel out of the basement. Can this be true?"
"Yes, my lord."
"And where was I during this time?"
"In the barrel, my lord."

Science Fair Winners

The South Plains Regional Science Fair was held April 16 and 17, at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock. Eric J. Smith, Muleshoe High School Science Teacher, was director of the fair.

Muleshoe students placing in the fair were in grade school: Patty Pena - first place, first division medal, certificate of recognition from NASA, and certificate of recognition from U. S. Army; Tonya James - second place, first division medal and certificate of recognition from U. S. Army; Dean Northcutt - second division medal; Mickey Merriott - second division medal and certificate of recognition from U. S. Army; Bob Berry - second division medal; Tom Crow - third division medal; Brent Gunter - third division medal; and Denise Reeder, Jane Green, Monty Gartin and Bill Morgan all also won third division medals.

In Junior High, Prisca Young won third place, first division medal and a certificate of recognition from the U. S. Army; Mike Hunt, first division medal; Billy Milburn, second division medal; John Gunter, second division medal; David Smith third division medal; Royce Hamilton, third division medal and Jimmy Wedel, third division medal. In High School, Durk Green won first prize of \$100 from the Lubbock - Crosby - Garza Medical Society. He will also receive a trip to Houston to the Medical Society meeting to display his project.

to our

Formal Opening

Saturday, April 24

We appreciate the response shown since opening and invite our many friends to help us celebrate our Formal Opening this Saturday

REGISTER Friday & Saturday- April 23-24 for 1/2 Swift's Premium Beef to be given away Sat. night 9 p.m. You DO NOT have to be PRESENT to win. FREE coffee & donuts all day Saturday.

Featuring

Delicious STEAKS

SEAFOODS
OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL
ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

XIT Steak House

102 2nd, MULESHOE
DON BARNES, MANAGER
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. CLOSED ON THURSDAYS

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SAVINGS ON LITTLE THINGS FOR BABY

STARTS THURS. APRIL 22

HARDWOOD BED & MATTRESS
BED \$24.95
MATTRESS \$9.95
\$32.88 SET

5 DAY SALE WHITE OR MAPLE

WALKER JUMPER
7.99 Value
5.97

SAF-T-SEAT
Peterson reg. \$15. Value
11.97

CRIB BLANKET
36" x 50" 2.99 Value
2.47

TRAINING PANTS
Terry Cloth
3 FOR 97c

DIAPERS
Free Plastic Pants
2 FOR \$5.

LITTLE FURNITURE
PETERSON Quality you know and trust

FOLDA CRIB
\$24. Value
19.97

FOLDA CHAIR
\$16. Value
13.97

MINI CRIB
Nodaway. \$17. Value
12.97

RECEIVING BLANKETS
26" x 34" 1.29 Values
1.07 Package Of Two

BOOTE SET
Gift Boxed
1.67

DIAPER SETS
Boy's And Girl's
2 FOR \$3.

For the little ones, a crib blanket in "olde faithful" or "zoology" pattern of soft beautiful shades. 5" white acetate taffeta binding.

Soft, superior 100% terry cotton knit with double thick crutch, covered elastic waist band and rib knit leg cuffs. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 0-6

Soft warm and comfortable for that new baby. Bootie sets in a selection of soft pastel colors. Includes sweater, booties and cap.

Dress those little ladies and gentlemen in diaper sets of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Need no ironing. Assorted colors. 9-12-18 months.

Narrow-Row Cotton Information Given

LUBBOCK--A survey of cotton farmers on the South Plains who grew cotton in narrow rows in 1970 shows they are becoming more adept at this method of production but that the learning process must continue.

Conducting the survey following the 1970 crop season was Dr. Bob Metzger of Lubbock, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. County agricultural agents assisted in compiling the information.

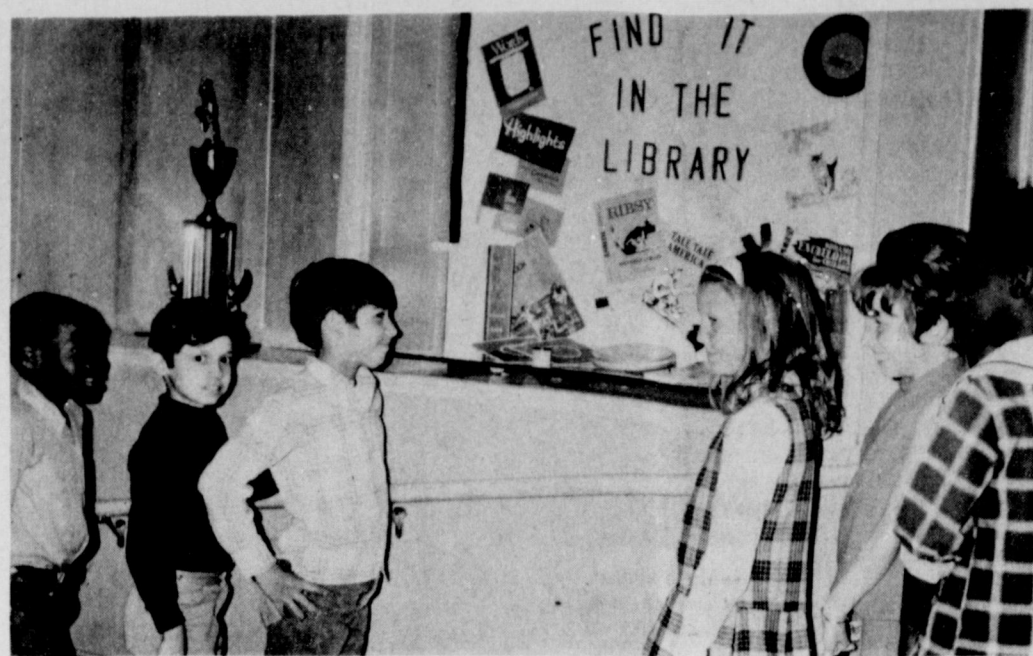
"Many producers tried narrow-row cotton for the first time last year," points out Metzger. "And, even with the dry spring, hail damage and early freeze, they gained a wealth of experience in this method of production."

The survey covered about 2,000 acres of narrow-row cotton and included 26 varieties and strains. Cultural practices such as planting rate and method, fertilization and irrigation varied widely among individual producers. Variations in soil type contributed greatly to yield differences.

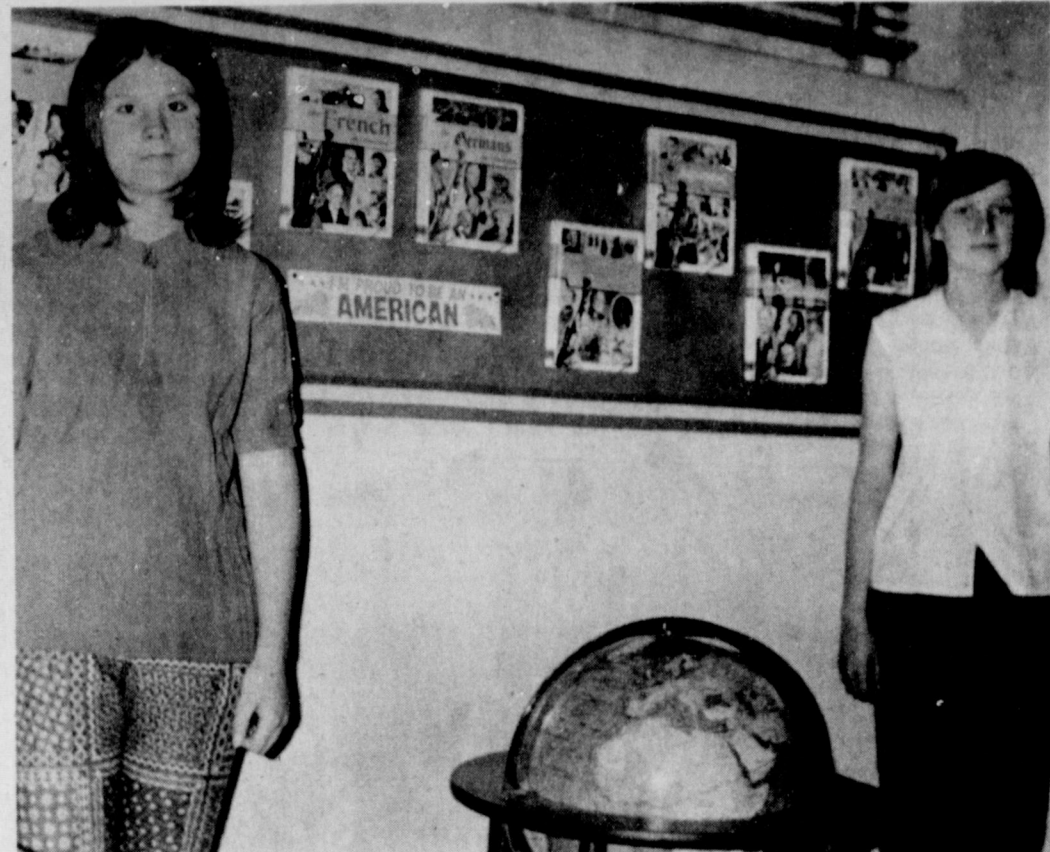
Varieties Listed

According to Metzger, the most frequently used varieties were Lockett 4789A, Gregg 35, Rilcot 90, Paymaster III, Dunn 56C and Stripper 31. About 50 percent of the acreage was planted to the first three varieties.

"In most cases, yields from the narrow-row cotton compared favorably with those from cotton planted in the conventional 40-inch rows," explains Metzger. "Early, compact fruiting varieties performed well in eight to ten-inch row spacings. However, most adapted stripper varieties now grown on the South Plains yielded better on intermediate row spacings, such as 27-inch,



BULLETIN BOARD AT MARY DESHAZO . . . Pictured is the bulletin board displayed in Mary DeShazo Elementary School this week for National Library Week. Shown with the board are left to right, Tommy Edmondson, Earl Madrid, Ezequiel Pecina, Linda Shafer, Debra Floyd and Karen Kay Washington, all third grade students.



CULTURAL AWARENESS CENTER . . . Beverly Gray and Barbara Densman, both seventh grade students in Muleshoe Junior High School are shown before a bulletin board displayed in the Junior High School Library for National Library Week.

IT'S car care MONTH

TURN IN FOR A TUNE-UP

Get your car into shape now with an electronic tune-up by our engine expert. You will save with better gas mileage and top performance.

Plains
AUTO PARTS
P. O. Box 586
MULESHOE, TEXAS
79347

South Main
MULESHOE
Phone 272-4576

32-inch or double-row on 40-inch beds. In fact, yields on the intermediate row spacings were consistently higher than those on the 40-inch row spacings."

The survey showed that row widths varied according to the type of irrigation system used. In sprinkler-irrigated areas south of Lubbock, most of the narrow-row cotton was drilled in eight to ten-inch row spacings while the double-row pattern was more common in the furrow row spacing. This was more common in the furrow-irrigated areas to the north.

"The performance of cotton planted to narrow-rows can be expected to improve considerably as early fruiting, dwarf-type plants become available," adds the agronomist. "This past year the most popular row pattern was either the ten-inch or double-row. Double-row cotton was widely used since many producers were already using this row system in other crops such as grain sorghum and soybeans."

Weed Control Discussed
Other information in the survey concerns weed control. Treflan, applied preplant, was the most frequent method used. Several producers used pre-emergence herbicides such as Caparol, Karmex and Lasso.

Where producers failed to get early weed control, replanting late in the season was necessary, points out Metzger. Since many fields had to be irrigated after planting due to the dry spring, severe weed problems developed in some cases. Less weed problems resulted where irrigation preceded planting.

Silverleaf nightshade (white weed) and devil's claw caused some problems late in the season. Thus producers learned that weed control is a must with the narrow-row method of production. Row patterns that allowed some mechanical tillage were highly beneficial where herbicides failed to control weeds.

In addition to weed control, other cultural problems encountered by producers in-

cluded preemergence herbicide injury (if planted dry and sprinkler irrigated), use of too much planting seed, planting in rock fields, failing to plant at a sufficient depth with a grain drill, interference of crop residue with planting and unavailability of harvester for timely harvest.

"With our present stripper varieties, it may be advisable to first gain information on intermediate row spacings," says Metzger. "After all, a step-wise learning process in this new production concept of narrow-rows is much more desirable than a big jump overnight. The cultural mistakes that we can eliminate now with our present varieties will assist us in producing narrow-row cotton more profitably when the newer varieties become available."

Meat Good For All Ages Says A & M Specialist

COLLEGE STATION -- A thorough understanding of the structure and characteristics of meat can help the consumer choose better methods of cooking.

A cut of meat as it comes from the market includes muscle tissue, connective tissue, bone, and fat, reminds Woodrow W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist.

The more connective tissue holding together the muscles, the less tender the meat. The older the animal and the more exercise the muscle has received, the less tender the cut of meat.

From a nutritional standpoint, meat is a highly digestible food which supplies abundant amounts of protein, fats, minerals, and vitamins, Bailey said that the proteins in meat are 97 percent digested while the lard and other meat fats are 96 percent digested.

He added that all meat fats are more digestible than hydrogenated vegetable shortening.

One of the basic ways of cooking -- dry heat -- is best suited to the tender cuts such as ribs, roasts and loin steaks. Methods of dry heat cooking include roasting without a cover, frying, broiling, and others. The use of moist heat in pot roasting, stewing, and braising can improve the less

Meat Good For All Ages Says A & M Specialist

tender cuts such as round and chuck roasts and stew meat.

The myth that meat is a cause of diseases such as high blood pressure, cancer, hardening of the arteries, and others should be discounted, according to Bailey.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Do you recall the name of the atomic submarine on which all the crew died?
2. How many men lost their lives on this submarine?
3. The Civil War started on what day in April, 1861?
4. On what day in April did Abraham Lincoln die?
5. What is believed to be the origin of the name April?
6. How is the date for Easter fixed each year?
7. When is Easter this year?

Answers to Who Knows

1. The Thresher, lost April 10, 1963.
2. One hundred twenty-nine.
3. April 12, 1861.
4. April 15, 1865.
5. The accepted theory is that it's derived from the Latin verb *aperire* meaning "to open."
6. It's always celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the Vernal Equinox.
7. April 11th.

Representative Seeks Support On Amendment

Representative Bill Clayton just announced that the enabling legislation for Constitution Amendment Four, The Clean Water Amendment, was passed out of Committee this morning, and will be ready for floor debate probably next week. The enabling legislation makes it very specific that the money from the \$100,000,000 bond issue, if passed by the voters on May 18, would be used only for municipal waste water treatment facility construction. It would be a loan from the State for 25% of the total cost of the project, to be repaid with interest. This would pro-

vide for an increased level of federal funding from the present 30% to 55% of the total cost, which is a direct grant.

Clayton stated that it is a necessity for our cities to clean up their sewerage discharges. This would not only provide for clean water which could be re-used, but would also enhance the environment by protecting our streams and rivers from unnecessary contamination and pollutants from municipalities.

French airlines to resume service.

French airlines to resume service.

BIBLE VERSE

"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

1. Who made the above request?
2. Upon what occasion?
3. Who were "they" to whom he referred?
4. Where may his verse be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus.
2. As he hung on the cross on Golgotha, or Calvary.
3. The Roman soldiers, who crucified Him specifically, but generally to the Jewish leaders who had caused his death.
4. Luke 23, part of the 34th verse.

ON EAVESDROPPING

Senate leaders of both parties reported recently that they have received no complaints from their colleagues about suspected FBI telephone taps on their lines. House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana recently accused the FBI of tapping telephones of House and Senate members.

NEWS NOTES

UNGRADED SCHOOLS
Harrisburg, Pa.--A Pennsylvania State University researcher, Dr. Jacob J. Kaufman, says school systems should abolish grades 1 through 12 and substitute an individual advancement program for each child. He said a pupil should meet certain standards, but advancement should be based on ability in each subject and not by age.

DIRT PAIL & DRUGS
Spokane, Wash.--Narcotics detectives became suspicious when they noticed two young men carrying a five-gallon pail of dirt in downtown Spokane. The two were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana--in the dirt were 15 growing marijuana plants.

COMPLAINTS VS REMEDIES
Los Angeles--In a recent speech at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Vice President Agnew said that this nation has several urgent needs, but said to much emphasis was being placed on the problems; and not enough on attempts to solve them. He said such a negative attitude was helpful to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Congratulations

AND GOOD LUCK TO THE NEW

XIT Steak House

Attend Their
Formal Opening Saturday, April 24

We were pleased to furnish restaurant equipment for the new XIT Steak House

Golden Light Equipment Co.

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Announcing
the
Formal Opening
of
XIT Steak House

102 - 2nd Muleshoe

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food is
finest
it's cooked
with gas

AIR CONDITIONED
WITH NATURAL GAS
FOR YOUR DINING
COMPANY

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

A New
Grain Sorghum Hybrid
Developed for the High Plains

McNAIR 654

- Yielded 10,840 Pounds Per Acre In High Plains Research Station Test.
- Yellow Endosperm.
- Medium Season.
- Excellent Head Exsertion.
- Strong Stalk Resists Lodging.
- High Test Weight.
- Adapted to Both Double Row or 30-inch Row Planting.

McNair 654
"Is the One for Seventy-One"

For more information --
Russell Haberer
McNair Seed Company
Plainview (293-2604)
or at home (293-5685)

Distributed by --
Hunt Seed Company
701 - 27th St.
Lubbock
(744-4592)

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Muleshoe Phone 272-4585 or 272-4586

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ROTARY MOWER
WITH A NEW
FORD LAWN AND
GARDEN TRACTOR
PURCHASE NOW!

Special Offer Expires May 31, 1971

Muleshoe
Ford Tractor
WEST CLOVIS HIGHWAY
272-4592

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and children and Mrs. L. E. Nichols left Tuesday for a fishing trip. They visited Mrs. Nichols brothers, Sammie and Victor Powell at Hatfield and did some fishing at Hatfield, Ark. and at Lake Ouchita, Ark. At Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols also visited their former pastor, Bro. A. C. Lyles and family. They returned home Friday night.

Eddie Black of Muleshoe, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap. His mother, Mrs. Buddie Black, Carol Sue, Loveta Jo and Mitch came for him Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton from Bryan were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton Monday and Monday night.

Mrs. Blanche Cash of Muleshoe, spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip.

Quinton Nichols was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he had surgery Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Seagler spent Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane at Canyon, in the afternoon she drove to Lubbock, and visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrington and family till Wednesday. Her grandson Tod, returned home with her to spend a few days.

J. O. Dane was admitted to the Morton hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Odam from Gorman, Texas, visited in the home of the J. D. Bayless's Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Odam and Mrs. Bayless have been friends since their first year in school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker at Muleshoe, Friday, they also drove out to the Air Base to visit their son Curtis.

Mrs. Dora Lee Ellison had surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Friday, she is the daughter of the J. W. Layton's and former resident of the Enoch's community.

Mrs. Olive Angel spent the weekend in Lubbock with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel and family.

The attendance was low at the Enoch's Baptist Church Sunday due to so many ill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, the J. B. Vanlandingham's, Mrs. W. B. Peterson, Mrs. Chester Petree and Mrs. Guy Austin and the Junior Austin family were unable to attend church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cooper and grandchildren, Charles and Kay Holloway and Mrs. Coopers mother, Mrs. Bertha Hoobs from Kensett, Ark. arrived in Enoch's, 1:30 a.m. Sunday to be with their daughter, Mrs. Quinton Nichols as her husband Quinton underwent surgery Monday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Cooper, Charles and Kay attended church at the Enoch's Baptist Church Sunday morning.

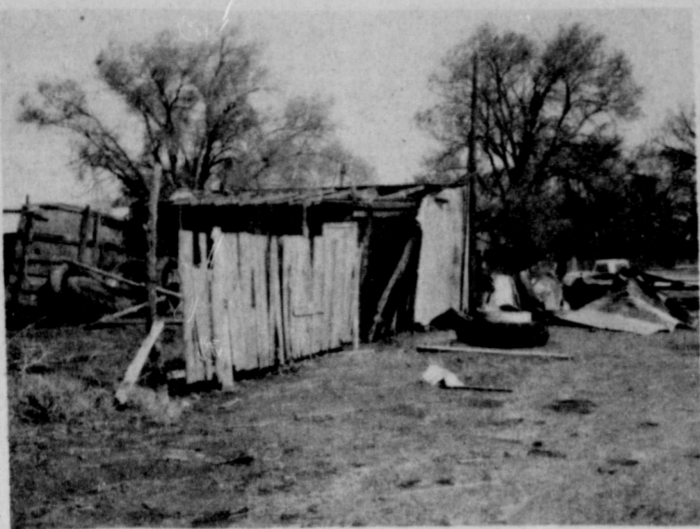
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price visited with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estes at Ft. Worth Wednesday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Audna Shults from Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and daughter from Wichita, Mrs. Ike Shults of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shults and daughters of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Lawell and children of Brown-

Navy Recruiter Schedules Visit For April 26

The Navy Recruiting Station, Clovis, N. M. announced today that Bob West will be in Muleshoe on Monday, April 26 at the Law Enforcement Center basement between the hours of 1:00 to 4:15 p.m.

He will be available to answer questions about the Navy and it's many programs available to the young men and women in the area. The modern day navy has jobs not only on the sea, but under the sea, in the air and also outer space as well as on land. Drop in and visit with your Navy Recruiter today. Remember, "IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE SOMETHING, WHY NOT BE SOMETHING SPECIAL? GO NAVY!"



UNROOFED BARN, BLOWN DOWN FENCE--Another view of tornado damage shows crumpled sheet metal which covered the barn in the background on the Robert Hooten farm. Mrs. Carroll Davis, who lives on the farm, said there were no injuries there.



TORNADO TWISTS TREES--Mute evidence of the fury of tornadoes which struck in the area Sunday night left twisted, broken trees on the Leon Lewis Farm approximately four miles northeast of Muleshoe.



TORNADO EVIDENCE--This large tree, in the foreground, was uprooted by the force of a twister which swooped down on the Larry Davis home northeast of Muleshoe Sunday night. The porch columns were twisted out, windows blown out and the house looked as if someone had taken large buckets of mud and tossed them all over the outside of the home.

Billy Bryant

SAN MARCOS--Cadet Billy G. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant of Rt. 1, Morton, has received his private pilot license upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) flight instruction program at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Tex.

Cadet Bryant received instruction in weather, navigation and civil air regulations at an approved flying school. The cadet is a 1966 graduate of Bledsoe (Tex.) High School and attended Texas Technological University and Lubbock (Tex.) Christian College.

His wife, Lynda, is the daughter of Dale Thomas of Seagraves.

Burglary Victims Are Offered Tips

field at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Peck in Levelland Saturday afternoon.

Jerry Thomas has moved back to Enoch's, he is working for his brother, Pete Thomas.

Mrs. Linda Ogle has been employed at Levines in Lubbock and she is staying with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holladay and children took a trip last week to visit relatives, at Abilene and Weatherford.

Mrs. Mary Autry is visiting her sister, Mammie Chambers at Burk Burnett this week.

Mrs. Effie Austin underwent major surgery Thursday at the Clovis Memorial Hospital.

DALLAS--"Take your necessary precautions against your enemies," is an old warning taken from the ancient Koran many centuries ago.

It was good advice then and just as applicable today when dealing with the modern day burglar, notes the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA).

The key to foiling a burglar is to keep him out of your home or apartment. If he can't get in, he can't steal much, the TIAA reminds.

Unfortunately, even the best precautions sometimes fail to prevent a burglary and then it becomes a matter of getting

the stolen property back.

One of the best ways to aid law enforcement officials in their search for stolen property is to have your initials or a

ON LIVING COSTS

The government reported the smallest two-month rise in the cost of living in four years. "This is encouraging news," said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said prices rose 0.2 per cent in February. Combined with January's 0.1 per cent increase, it was the smallest two-month increase since February and March of 1967, when prices also rose a total 0.3 per cent.

serial number engraved on such personal belongings as television sets, stereos, athletic equipment, guns, etc., the TIAA suggests. The insurance organization notes that there are businesses that specialize in this service, usually engraving several items for a relatively small cost.

The victims who can provide a record of such numbers or initials has a much better chance of getting valuable property back, may help break a

DALEY ON WAR

Chicago--Mayor Richard J. Daley, seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive four-year term as Chicago's chief executive, has termed the Vietnam war as a "waste of resources" and has called for an end of the Asian conflict. This, he said, is one of the nations priorities for the '70s.

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18" Black & Decker **ELECTRIC MOWER \$49.99**

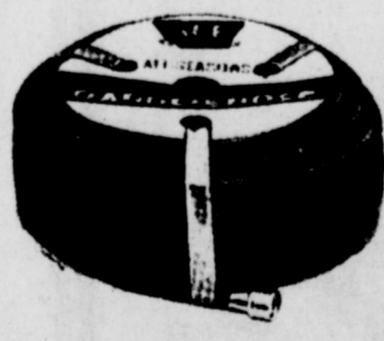
22" Black & Decker Deluxe Twin Blade **ELECTRIC MOWER \$89.99**

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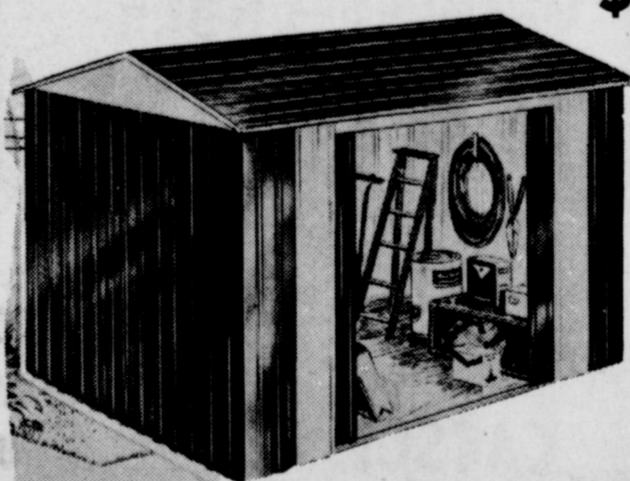
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The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a sidelong look at ecology this week. Write him, not us.
Dear editor:

I had laid my newspaper aside and was resting my brain on television the other night when a program came on telling about

what man is doing to wildlife on this planet.

According to it, what man is doing is downright sinful, crowding out the elephants, the leopards, lions, zebras, birds, whales, bald eagles, etc., and if he keeps it up he's going to upset the ecology so much the world will never be the same.

Man is guilty all right but let's not forget the other species. For example, did you see the scene of the elephant uprooting an innocent tree to get at the tender top leaves? Also, how many other trees must the ecology surrender to support one giraffe?

Man litters his highways with cans and bottles, but did you ever see what bats can do to a cave?

Of course man ought to know better, which is what flea-bitten dogs probably think about fleas. Dogs ought to learn it's all right to scratch fleas but not to use pesticides on them.

A lot of people are saying these days that man has made

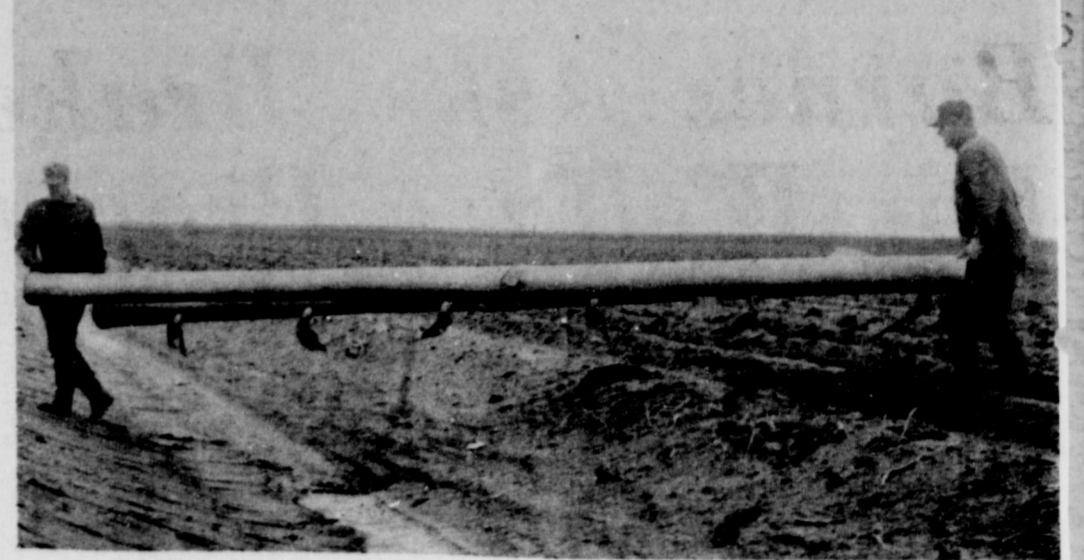
a mess of life on this planet and they long for the good old days. What they long for are the good old days in the warm spring, not in the cold winter when the wind whistled through the cracks in the cabin and the salted bear meat was getting rancid, if you'll excuse the reference to the ecology of the bear. I have often thought if Daniel Boone had had the future of this country in mind he'd never have worn a coonskin cap or deer-hide moccasins or slept on a bear skin rug. Even now I'm embarrassed when I hear an amateur environmentalist defending ecology while wearing leather shoes. There's some funny thinking

going on these days, especially among grasshoppers, who seem to think green grass and tender garden plants showed up just for them to lay waste.

Ecological balance is a fine thing. I'm in favor of it. So is the rabbit being pursued by a hungry fox, which is being pursued by a hungry lion. Man has damaged this planet all right, but he sure has improved it too. I'll let the elephants tell what they've done along this line.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Italy lifts ban on birth-control information.



I THINK? THIS BELONGS TO US--One familiar sight northeast of Muleshoe Monday morning was farmers reclaiming their irrigation sprinkler pipe which was scattered by tornadoes which swooped down northeast of Muleshoe Sunday night. Here, Hoppy Jennings, left, and Don Brinkley reclaim some of their irrigation pipe which was strewn across the country during the storm. Some pipe was deposited more than one-half mile away from where it had been picked up.

Texas Clean Water Committee Working

Richard D. Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League, announced today the Clean Water for Texas Committee's program "to educate and inform Texas voters for passage of Amendment No. Four on the May 18 ballot."

"Passage of this amendment will provide low-interest loans to cities and other local governmental agencies all over Texas to help them take care of the mounting problems and costs surrounding sewage treatment."

The amendment would authorize the sale of \$100 million at general obligation bonds by the state. Bonds would be issued at an interest rate not to exceed 6%, which would insure their marketability. The proceeds would go to provide low-interest loans for the construction of public sewage treatment facilities.

"Here are the major reasons why every Texan, no matter where he lives, has an interest in the passage of this amendment:

"1. Financial: it will reduce the local tax burden in providing adequate sewage treatment facilities, and it will help bring back almost \$200 million in federal tax money for use in Texas.

"2. Environmental: it will help prevent improperly treated sewage from ruining our rivers, streams, and lakes and endangering the fish and

wildlife.
"3. Conservation: it will help preserve one of our most precious natural resources -- water.

"4. Public Health: it will help avoid serious health problems because of inadequate sewage treatment facilities.

"With the many, many problems facing cities and other governments of all sizes, public agencies are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to continue providing new and expanded facilities under the present local-federal program which has local governments paying 67% of the cost of sewage treatment facilities. The federal government now pays just 33% of the cost.

"With help from the clean water amendment, the local share will drop to 45%, and 25% of this would come from the state loan. The federal share would rise to 55%.

"The great incentive to update our sewage treatment facilities would be lost if this amendment is not passed, not to mention the loss of economic assistance to the state with almost \$300 million in jobs from the projects.

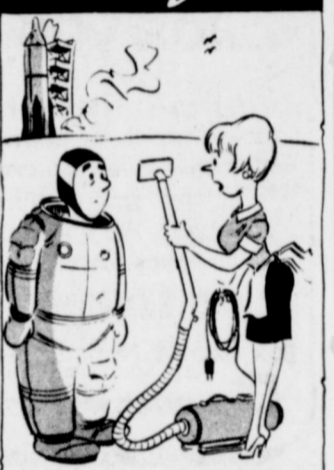
"Since about 80 percent of our people, or more than 8.5 million, live in areas that either have now or soon will have inadequate systems for disposing of their sewage, we feel that people must know the facts about this amendment and the

specifications that are part of it. "First, of all, the enabling legislation for this amendment is providing that funds will be used only for the construction of sewage treatment facilities -- nothing else. The development of dams and/or reservoirs is not permitted.

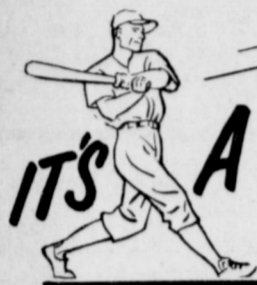
"In addition, this proposal has no connection at all with what was known as the 'Texas Water Plan,'" Brown said.

"Also, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, which funds the federal portion, requires that, before a grant is made, an environmental impact statement be issued before each facility is authorized. Any project that adversely affects the environment would not be funded."

Out of Orbit



"I'M WORRIED ABOUT ALL THAT MOON DUST --"



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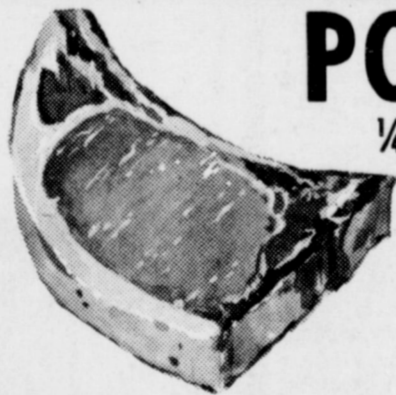
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Barnes Asks 'Brake' For Welfare Program

AUSTIN, Tex. -- Steadily rising welfare costs will "bankrupt" state government unless prompt braking is applied, Lt. Gov. Bess Barnes has warned. Barnes -- acknowledging that a tax bill which may climb to nearly a billion dollars is necessary to balance the 1973-74 biennial state budget -- named a special committee to recommend how to effect welfare economies.

Senate, meanwhile, approved the record budget while a subcommittee drafted a tax bill. The house is expected to move out this week with its appropriations bill.

Only one year of welfare financing is included in the Senate bill. With a half-way welfare budget, about \$668 million in new taxes will be needed this year. Appropriating for welfare in a later special session will require nearly \$300 million more, unless the federal government steps in with additional aid.

Barnes' staff calculates Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls are increasing by 3.10 per cent per month. Where 288,826 AFDC beneficiaries are anticipated by

September 1 this year, 906,236 are seen by August 31, 1973. The latter figure would bring the AFDC cost to \$76 million a year -- \$16 million above the proposed new \$55 million annual ceiling to be voted on May 18.

The Lieutenant Governor also noted that Medicaid costs have increased from \$22 million in 1968 to an estimated \$144 million for next year. He said state medical services to the needy -- financed through Blue Cross family insurance policies which will cost nearly \$72 per family next year -- are better than those received by all but the very wealthy.

"I am convinced we are going to have to reduce the cost, or the state is going bankrupt," said Barnes.

OIL ALLOWABLE CUT--May oil production allowable will be cut to a maximum daily flow of 184,076 barrels.

Railroad Commission cited reasons for the cut as substantial stocks of crude oil on hand, overall reduction in demand, and rising imports.

Commission's decision trimmed the allowable from 82.1 per cent in April to 77.2 per cent for next month.

May allowable, lowest in eight months, permits a maximum daily production of 3,637,654 barrels. Actual production is expected to be about 3,362,000 barrels daily, approximately what major buyers asked for.

Crude oil stocks on April 9 came to 108.3 million barrels, a million more than the week before and 2.4 million more than the year before. Ten of 14 big crude oil purchasers asked for the same allowable next month as in April. Three asked less, and one requested more.

INSURANCE CHANGES VOTED The Legislature had some good news for insurance purchasers last week.

A bill to create a special pool to guarantee coverage to property owners in "catastrophe areas" (subject to hurricanes, tornadoes and other disasters) won final passage. The pool will be effective May 14. A pool arrangement may be ordered later for fire and explosion insurance if that is found difficult to obtain in some areas.

Another major bill passed by the Senate would create a state-wide guaranty fund to assure payment of claims against insurance companies which go broke.

Hospital - medical insurance policyholders, under a House-passed bill, could be reimbursed for treatment by any licensed, qualified practitioner of the healing arts -- physicians, osteopaths, dentists, chiropractors, optometrists and doctors of podiatry.

COURTS SPEAK -- State Supreme Court on May 12 will review the case in which an oilman sued the petroleum corporation which fired him after 13 months on the job because he did not find new supplies of oil to buy.

High Court also will hear on May 12 Abilene's appeal from a lower court decision that it must pay \$88,000 to an oil producer who claimed his oil recovery

operations were interrupted by its airport extension.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the stiff prison sentences given two black militants for destroying merchandise in a Dallas supermarket.

Court of Criminal Appeals also upheld the life sentence conviction of a man charged with leaving another to die in a North Dallas field after stripping and tying him.

AG OPINIONS -- Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, in held that former Gov. Allan Shivers' commutation in 1953 of the death sentence of a San Antonio man to life imprisonment with the provision that he never be eligible for further clemency is not binding on future governors.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

- * Sabine River Authority can enter a deferred compensation and pension plan with its executive employees.
- * Texas Water Rights Commission should reject all claims from parties asserting right to use water from the Rio Grande in Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties where claims have been adjudicated in courts.
- * Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, may acquire joint ownership interest in or long-term lease of a football stadium owned by an independent school district.
- * A \$10 a month supervisory fee may be assessed a person granted probation after trial.

HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION RUSHED--A multi-million dollar construction program for completion this spring will provide more and better facilities for Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Other building by MH-MR will get under way in the next few weeks.

When completed, the current program will provide added bed space at four state schools to accommodate 660 new students. Three state hospitals

will have modern quarters for 600 mentally ill patients, and centers for specialized treatment of adolescents are contemplated. San Antonio, Austin, Terrell, Lubbock, Richmond and Corpus Christi institutions will get the new facilities.

APPOINTMENTS -- Former Stephenville Mayor Jack Arthur was named by Gov. Preston Smith to Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Smith designated W. E. Tinsley of Austin chairman of Texas Water Development Board.

DROUGHT AID SOUGHT -- As drought-stricken areas awaited major federal assistance, the Legislature called on Governor Smith to declare the drought a "grave public calamity" and to set up a joint committee on a relief plan.

Lieutenant Governor Barnes and House Speaker Gus Myers named seven senators and seven representatives to a panel to work on the state program for purchasing and distributing hay and to serve as liaison with state and federal agencies.

Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville and Rep. Oscar Carrillo Sr. of Benavides head the Senate and House committee members. Governor, said the legislative resolution, can order a relief program administered by the Agriculture Commission.

Smith, meanwhile, said he expects to request emergency federal disaster relief benefits for 87 additional drought-hit counties, bringing the total number to 147.

SHORT SNOTS

All Texas school children (with religious and health exceptions) will have to have shots for six diseases under a new law.

Legislators are aiming for local option liquor-by-the-drink votes in all-wet areas on May 18, date of the constitutional amendments election.

Senate approved the four-year term amendment for all statewide elective officials.


Fraud is no widespread problem in the Texas welfare program, according to Welfare Commissioner Burton C. Hackney.

Cigarette taxes increased from \$13.2 million in February to \$15.6 million in March.



VIEW OF XIT STEAKHOUSE--A natural rock waterfall in the end of the room provides an unusual setting for the XIT Steakhouse dining room. Some of the furnishings are pictured here. They are heavy Spanish style tables and chairs. Open House for the XIT is scheduled Saturday, April 24. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served and one-half beef will be presented at 9 p.m. Saturday night. You do not have to be present to win the beef.

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Auto safety is everyone's concern. But it's our business. And we think the attention that's being paid to auto safety now is a good thing. Because it will result in better driving for everyone.

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Like side guard beams. And the energy absorbing steering column. And the cargo guard between the trunk and back seat. They start "working" even before you get in the car.

But two safety features, two of the most vital, are worthless unless you do something first. Seat and shoulder belts. Unfastened they do nothing. And you've seen enough statistics to know what a difference they can make. So use them.

But that's not all you can do. Because the most effective safety feature of all can't be added to our cars or anybody else's.

That feature is you. And the way you drive. Which should be defensively. And rested. And sober. We're all in this together. And together we can solve the auto safety problem once and for all. And the time is now.

Research Aids Micronutrient Crop Studies

COLLEGE STATION--While there are still many unanswered questions surrounding micronutrient fertilization, research and improved testing procedures are helping farmers decide on using one or more of the micronutrients.

According to Dr. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist, some of the major problems are the small quantities involved, variation in crop requirements, influence of climatic factors, and difficulties in correlating laboratory values with field observations.

Despite these problems, it has been found that of the seven micronutrients, only iron and zinc deficiencies and responses have been observed over widespread areas of the state.

Dr. Welch said that the same principals in applying a major or secondary nutrient should be used in the application of micronutrients. First, a specific need is determined, and a sufficient amount is applied to meet the soil and crop requirement.

He added that the idea of using amounts equal to those lost in crop removal is no more valid for micronutrients than for other mineral nutrients.

Dr. Welch noted that in sampling it is important not to use galvanized or similar sampling tools because zinc containing metals can result in the contamination of samples and erroneous results.

Plant analyses provide valuable information in determining micronutrient needs. To be really effective these interpretations must be combined with observations and other criteria to help establish a need for micronutrient fertilizer, he added.

ON OEO CONTINUANCE

Frank Carlucci, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has asked for a two-year extension of the anti-poverty agency despite Nixon administration plans to shift most of its programs to other agencies. The two-year extension, introduced in the House and Senate is designed to keep the anti-poverty agency alive until Congress acts on the OEO reorganization proposals.

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OSCILLATING SPRINKLER Everain-#72 each \$5.77

Turf Magic AMMONIUM SULFATE 50 lb. bag \$1.57

Acme GARDEN SPRAYER 3 1/2 Gal. #030H 14.95 val. \$8.99

Heritage House All Purpose PLANT FOOD 5 lb. Box - \$1.19 val. 77¢

Big Andy Garden HOSE SPRAYER 6 gal. Insecticide Spray or 20 gal. Fertilizer Spray Your Choice 57¢

Turf Magic CRABGRASS CONTROL 40 lb. bag 4.95 val. \$2.97

Close-Out SPRING BULBS Choose from Elephant Ear- Gladiolas-Coladium-Amaryllis Our Reg. 53¢ to 99¢ Your Choice 43¢ pkg.

HERITAGE FRUITHOUSE FRUIT, NUT & VEGETABLE SPRAY GUTHION prevents worms from entering and destroying fruits and nuts. Controls vegetable insects. Spray and harvest in 7 days. 2.95 Val. \$1.77 Pint

FLYING EAGLE GOLF BALLS
No. SSG-25 PKG. OF 3 77¢

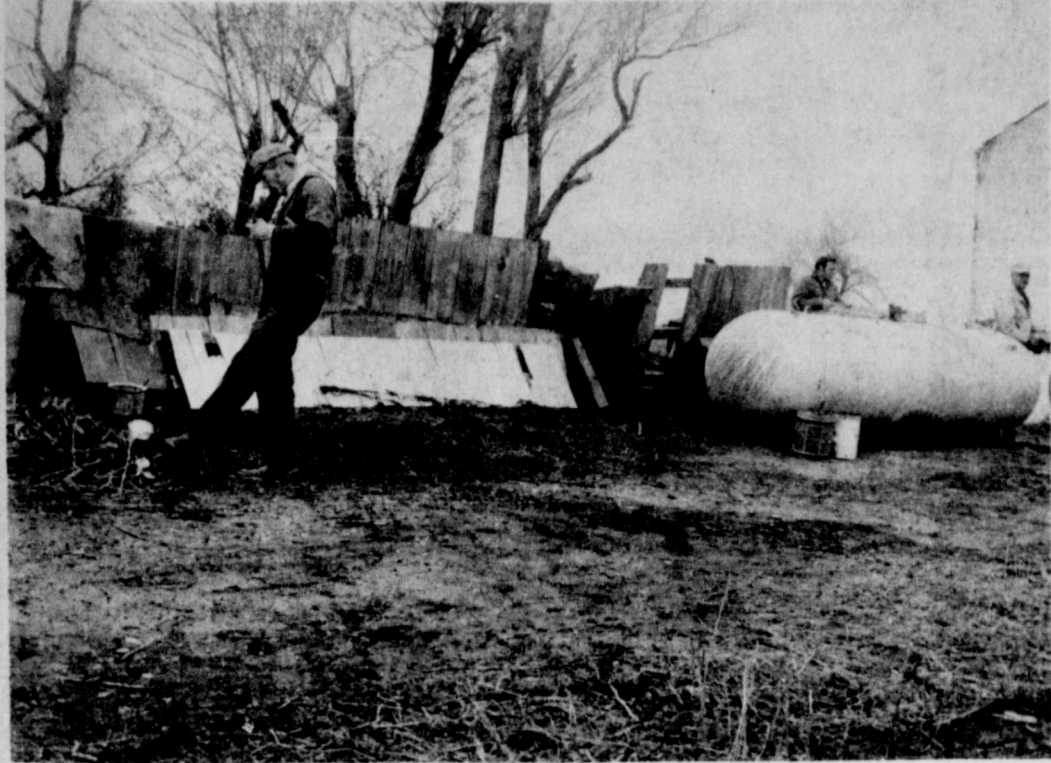
TENNIS BALLS 3 PER CAN 97¢

Apex Rubber GARDEN HOSE 5/8" x 50 ft. \$5.47

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GARDEN HOSE HANGER 53¢



CLEAN-UP BEGINS AFTER STORMS--Workmen volunteers are shown in a cleanup operation on the Laura Treider farm west of Lazbuddie Monday morning. Mrs. Treider's farm home was heavily damaged by a tornado Sunday night. She was at home alone, but was not injured in the devastating storm.



John Tower United States Senate COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

This week is Pan American Week and marks the 81st anniversary of the grouping of nations in the Western Hemisphere into what is now the Organization of American States. The OAS is currently holding its regular session of the general assembly in San Jose, Costa Rica. And so, I would like to direct your attention this week-end Southward.

We are the leading nation of this hemisphere economically and technologically. As such, we have a responsibility to assist our hemispheric neighbors in achieving higher standards of living and in reaching many of the goals those nations may set for themselves.

At the same time, we must refrain from forcing upon our neighbors developments which we believe should be made, but which they themselves would prefer to approach in their own way.

In his State of the World message to Congress of February 25, the President noted that "Our neighbors face a fundamental issue in their relations with us: to reconcile their interest in close ties with their own destinies." He noted that "the traditional expectation that we should bear principal responsibility for accelerating development clashes with their own 'national pride and self reliance.'"

This is the dilemma not only for our neighbors but for ourselves in the formation of our policies toward them.

I believe that this nation should stand ready to assist our neighbors and our friends, but that we should avoid forcing ourselves and our development assistance upon these neighbors and friends. In this way we can render a degree of assistance which is desired but we shall avoid the undermining of national pride which can only result in animosity.

Texas' neighbor to the South,

Mexico, is the showpiece nation of cooperation with the United States. Economic development there is moving apace. President Echeverria is energetic and popular among his people and exhibits a willingness to cooperate with the United States. Recent agreements on the U. S. boundary with Mexico is one example of cooperation. The treaty which has been worked out by negotiators between the two nations will be coming to the Senate for ratification later this year and I am hopeful that a detailed study of that document will show it to be as worthy as my first review of it shows that it is.

Another example of U. S.-Mexico cooperation is the continuing joint efforts of the two nations to reduce the traffic in dangerous drugs. This is a problem which greatly concerns me, and I was encouraged to learn recently of evidence that continuing cooperative steps are being taken in this regard. I am also pleased that the Mexican Government has exhibited no patience with foreign-trained and financed insurgents as was demonstrated by the recent arrest of guerrillas trained in North Korea and subsequent expulsion from Mexico of five members of the Soviet diplomatic mission.

We do encounter a number of major difficulties in Latin America however. These include the persistence of Cuba as a Communist state, the election of a Marxist as President of Chile and continuing difficulties with Ecuador over fishing rights.

In the so-called "Tuna War" with Ecuador, approximately 25 U. S. tuna boats have been captured this year by Ecuadorian gunboats, ironically donated by or purchased from the United States, on claims of violation of territorial waters which Ecuador contends extend 200 miles from its shores. The United States will recognize no more than 12 miles of territorial waters. We have cut off military sales to Ecuador and

that nation brought the matter before the OAS claiming our action amounts to economic coercion in violation of the OAS charter. Relations remain tense but the United States is attempting to promote reasoned negotiation.

Election of a Marxist as President of Chile last year is a matter of immense concern to people throughout the Hemisphere. President Allende has renewed relations with Cuba and Red China, although he affirmed in a recent speech that he will not allow his country to be used by the Soviets as a base for operations against the United States.

It is difficult to avoid the temptation to speak of Latin America as a whole. But it is important to remember that while there are broad historical bonds of religion, Iberian heritage and language, there are also great diversities of political history, economic policies and natural resources.

I believe we must continue a national policy which deals with each of the nations in the Western Hemisphere on an individual basis while keeping in mind the inter-relationships between the various nations.

We must stand ready to assist those of our neighbors who wish our assistance and join efforts to achieve mutual gain; but we should maintain a position of strength in our dealings with those who would test that strength.

Dear Editor:

Dear Sir:

Is justice served by punishing one man, Lt. Wm. L. Calley Jr. for an act committed in a war between nations?

America is at the crossroads. It could do much good for humanity's sake were we to take the following steps:

- 1) Restore full freedom and military honors and pay to Lieutenant William L. Calley Jr. with the public apology due him.
- 2) Demand members of Congress and President Nixon to exert every effort for the return of our prisoners of war.
- 3) Settle an undeclared war at a peace table and return our servicemen from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, etc. immediately.
- 4) Instant use of our human resources in making and restoring America and other parts



SHOT FORM--Don Heathington, junior at Muleshoe High School, will be competing in regional track action at Odessa next week. He is shown here with his discus throwing form he uses.

of the world.

Will you take the time to ask your friends, neighbors, clubs, churches, to write, telephone or wire without delay to President Richard M. Nixon and members of Congress, Washington, D. C.

And on behalf of our prisoners of war, won't you also write for their release?

To: President Tom Duc Thang, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, c/o American Red Cross Help our P.O.W.'s,

Box 1600, Washington, D. C. 20013

Let's all keep writing, working, praying, until victory is achieved.

Sincerely,
(s) Margaret Gordon

If you haven't been to church lately, you might try it. Maybe you'll pick up something, there's nothing to lose.

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Ginned Cotton Up From 1969 Figure

Ginning figures just released by the U. S. Bureau of Census show the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. produced 1,734,767 bales of cotton in 1971. The final estimate of area production, compiled December 1 of last year by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and PCG, was 1,723,000.

Social Security Tax For Farm Labor Increased

COLLEGE STATION -- The social security tax to be withheld from farm wages increased to 5.2 percent on January 1, 1971 according to James I. Mallett, Farm Management Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The taxes withheld from wages must be matched with an equal amount by the employer and sent to the Internal Revenue Service.

When the social security tax withheld plus the employers contribution reaches \$100 or more at the end of any calendar month, the total amount must be deposited by the 15th day of the following month in a Federal Reserve Bank or a commercial bank authorized by the Internal Revenue Service to accept social security tax deposits. There are statutory penalties for failure to make the required timely deposits.

Mallett explains that a farmer is required to withhold social security tax on any farm employee who works one hour or more on 20 days or more, or who earns \$150 or more during the calendar year. However, the farmer is exempt from withholding social security tax for farm labor crews, self-employed individuals performing custom services, his own children under 21 years of age, or for a husband or wife working for their spouse.

The farm employer is responsible for depositing the total social security taxes due whether he withholds the tax from the employees wage or not, Mallett said. The receipt for social security tax deposits and Form 943 is filed with the Internal Revenue Service in January of each year.

U. S. BUREAU OF CENSUS REPORT OF COTTON PRODUCTION IN RUNNING BALES 25 TEXAS HIGH PLAINS COUNTIES 1969-1970

COUNTY	1969	1970
Bailey	45,089	54,746
Borden	10,800*	11,000*
Briscoe	13,306	13,681
Castro	22,683	37,704
Cochran	36,214	38,765
Crosby	78,759	117,458
Dawson	133,527	158,232
Dickens	13,413	18,488
Deaf Smith	3,000*	5,000*
Floyd	62,802	77,748
Gaines	79,355	74,950
Garza	15,901	17,640
Hale	79,073	140,178
Hockley	132,718	153,447
Howard	27,674	39,911
Lamb	67,754	119,963
Lubbock	173,083	215,485
Lynn	150,550	152,881
Martin	50,338	61,656
Midland	9,050*	11,000*
Motley	6,129	7,111
Parmer	32,367	38,484
Swisher	22,939	30,693
Terry	90,954	103,514
Yoakum	35,322	35,032
TOTAL	1,392,800	1,734,767

* Estimated

Production in Texas came to 3,144,192 bales, of which the Plains accounted for a whopping 55.2 percent, the highest percentage ever recorded. Texas production in 1969 was only 2,807,017 bales, 1,392,800 or 49.6 percent of which came from the Plains.

Total U. S. production for 1970 was reported at 10,120,273 bales, of which the Plains total figures 17.1 percent. This too is a new high for the area. National production in 1969 totaled 9,937,068, "only" 14 percent of which was grown in PCG's 25 counties.

The top 10 producing counties for Texas were on the Plains, eight of them producing over 100,000 bales each, and the Plains area again produced more cotton than any entire state, excepting Texas itself.

Lubbock County, with 215,485 bales, ranked third among the cotton counties of the nation and Dawson County's 158,532 bales came in tenth.

The two top producing counties in the U. S. were both in California, Kern County turned out 357,514 bales and Fresno County ginned 299,408 bales. Fourth through ninth places in the national county standings were taken by Pinal (185,690) and Maricopa (180,387) of Arizona, Tulare of California (175,265), Sunflower of Mississippi (172,406), Kings of California (166,960), and Bolivar County Mississippi (158,668).

The significance of cotton production on the Plains was dramatically demonstrated April 14 and 15 by the cotton futures market. A few clouds in the Plains sky and a U. S. Weather Bureau forecast of possible rain caused the No. Two futures contract on the New York Cotton Exchange to drop from \$1.35 to \$2.55 a bale on April 14 and another 50 cents to \$1.40 a bale the following day. To paraphrase an old political saw, it appears that "As the Plains goes, so goes cotton."

Listed below are Census production figures for the 25 counties, together with similar figures for 1969.

U. S. BUREAU OF CENSUS REPORT OF COTTON PRODUCTION IN RUNNING BALES 25 TEXAS HIGH PLAINS COUNTIES 1969-1970

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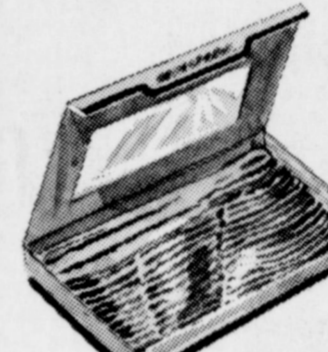


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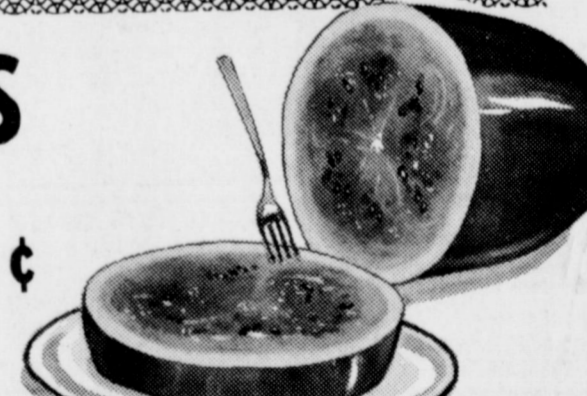


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"ALL PURPOSE CLEANER"..... 59¢
15 oz. Can Faultless
SPRAY-ON-STARCH..... 59¢
18 oz. Glass Tumbler Bama Pure
RED PLUM JELLY..... 39¢
12 oz. Can
ARMOUR'S TREET..... 65¢
1 lb. Ctn. Parkay
OLEO..... 25¢
1 lb. Tin Maryland Club All Grinds
COFFEE..... 89¢
6 btl. ctn. King Size Plus Deposit
PEPSI-COLA..... 39¢
32 oz. Ctn. Cloverlake
COTTAGE CHEESE..... 49¢
69¢ pkg. Morton's Twin-Pak
POTATO CHIPS..... 49¢
6 pak Borden's
POPSICLES..... 3 for 99¢
3 oz. Jar 100% Tea
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26 oz. Bottle Heinz
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