



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Apr. 5	76	29
Apr. 4	65	29
Apr. 3	55	24

Precip. to date 2.38"

Vol. 11 No. 14

12 Pages

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10 CENTS

Sunday, April 6, 1975

\$883,000 Loan Awarded To Co-op

Loan To Service 5,600 Consumers In 5 Counties

Local Farmers To Explain Acreage Cut

Area Interest Increasing In Volunteer Agri-Control

Jerry Don Glover, spokesman for a group of Mulshoe farmers that are actively engaged in urging area farmers to participate in the nationwide reduction agriculture production informed the Journal Friday, that an opened meeting will be held at the Mulshoe High School, Tuesday night, April 8 at 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Tuesday night meeting is to explain the purpose of the 10% volunteer acreage cut for 1975. Many factors and details of the acreage cut are to be discussed.

Glover explained the purpose of the proposed reduction of

agricultural products is stabilize farm production and agricultural prices. In order to inable both farmers and cattlemen to operate under more stable economic conditions area farmer, Don Bryant said that farmers throughout the nation are joining together in order to achieve more favorable economic agri-conditions. The group urged that farmers interested in a agricultural conditions under which they can satisfactorily operate attend the meeting scheduled for Tuesday night.

At an agri-business meeting held in Hereford last Monday night, farmers from over the High Plains area voted to support a volunteer program of reducing acreage planted this year by at least ten percent.

Farmers are not forced to do this and may lay out any percentage they wish. In some states, farmers are agreeing to lay out 20 percent of their corn and grain sorghum crops this year.



SUPPORTING ACREAGE CUT A group of Mulshoe Area Farmers are shown supporting the 10 percent voluntary acreage cut and the immediate suspension of importation of foreign beef. The group include Royce Turner, Mulshoe, Jerry Don Glover, Lazbuddie, Doug Bales, Mulshoe, Don Bryant, Pleasant Valley; Jim Young, Mulshoe; Earnest Martin, Mulshoe; Eugene Hawkings, Mulshoe; Wayne Moore, Pleasant Valley and Ernest Ramm, West Camp.

J. W. Coppedge, manager of Bailey County Electric Cooperative, stated to the Journal that this is a LOAN, not a gift or grant and it will all have to be repaid with interest. Notes to secure these loans run for 35 years, and the Cooperative member-user of the future will be responsible for this, as they enjoy the service that it brings to them.

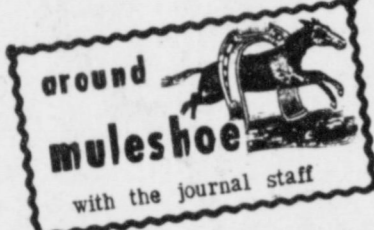
The \$883,000 will bring Bailey County Electric Cooperative's investment in plant to approximately twelve (12) million dollars. This includes 2,400 miles of lines, with 16 substations, from which we serve 5,600 rural consumers in

five counties classified as 2,900 rural residences, 2,400 irrigation wells, 300 commercial establishments, and 40 public buildings. It is interesting to note Coppedge said in this connection that the original loan contract from REA was executed November 30, 1938 and was for the amount of \$178,000.00 to construct 187 miles of lines and serve 127 consumers. This original note was paid in full complete with interest in 1973.

The present loan was made concurrently by the Rural Electrification Administration and the Cooperative Finance Corporation - with REA loaning 90 percent at five percent interest and CFC loaning 10 percent at 9.25 percent interest, Coppedge explained.

For the Local Electric Cooperative to qualify for these

Cont on Page 3, col. 1



Ed Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason, Rt. 2, has been named a charter member of the Abilene Christian Lions Club on the ACC campus. Mason, a senior agriculture-business major, is a 1971 graduate of Mulshoe High School.

The Abilene Christian Lions Club was officially chartered March 1, 1975 in Abilene. It is the fourth to be chartered on a college campus in Texas. Lions International is the largest service organization in the world with over 28,000 clubs located in every free country.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Black and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis attended the Earth Chamber of Commerce Banquet on Tuesday night, April 1.

Jim Nabors mentioned Mulshoe several times during his appearance on the "Mac Davis Show" Thursday night.

Job Corps Program Available

The Job Corps program is presently celebrating its Tenth Anniversary throughout the State of Texas and the nation. Texas Employment Commission representatives in Mulshoe are working with both young men and women between the ages of sixteen through twenty-one throughout the area to make them aware of the job training opportunities that are available to them through the Job Corps program.

Young men from Mulshoe

Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

Little League To Have Meeting April 8

Plans are now being made for the Mulshoe Little League 1975 season. The sign-up of new players will be held on Tuesday, April 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mary DeShazo School lunch room. Boys and girls must be between the ages of 8 and 13 and must bring a birth certificate. Players who will become eligible to play for the first time this year should attend the sign-up meeting with at least one parent.

Also, boys and girls who have moved into the community since last season should enroll at this time if they wish to play in the Little League program. Players who are already enrolled and are still eligible to play will not need to re-enroll.

Try-outs for players who are eligible to be drafted into the major league will be held on Saturday, April 12, at 1 p.m. on the playing field across from the DeShazo School. Those

players who are at least 10 years of age and have played at least one full season in the minor leagues are eligible to be drafted by the major league teams, and should attend this try-out. The draft will be held immediately following the try-out.

Max Steinback Named Lazbuddie Farmer

The annual Earth Chamber of Commerce Banquet was held Tuesday night.

Stuterin' Sam Hunter was the speaker for the evening and s'ntered his way through a humorous evaluation of the state and the nation. About 200 people attended the banquet.

Named at Man and Woman

City Golf Tourney To Begin April 13

The Annual Mulshoe Country Club City Golf Tournament has been scheduled again this year. The Tournament will begin Sunday, April 13 and will continue for two weeks, including three weekends.

The field will be open to all local golfers and they need not be a member of the country club to enter. Entry fee will be \$10 for the first round matches. The field will be limited to the first 65 paid entries.

Flights will be drawn according to handicaps.

Defending champion this year is Bill Jim St. Clair.

The first rounds will begin April 13 and the finals will be played April 27. Contestants

can play their matches anytime prior to the finals on April 27.

Dick Johnson announces that there will be a fish fry for all members and guests on Saturday April 12 at the Country Club.

Absentee Voting Begins On State Amendments

Absentee voting began here Wednesday, April 2 in the Constitution Amendments Election.

The special election will provide Texas Voters an opportunity to vote on two proposed amendments to the constitution. One amendment would raise the salaries for legislators and the other would increase retirement benefits for state employees and school teachers.

Persons voting absentee may do so at the county clerk's office in the Bailey County Courthouse until April 18. Residents may vote from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proposition No. 1 on the ballot would consolidate provisions about state employees and school teachers.

The legislator pay raise, No. 2 on the ballot, would give lawmakers their first raise in the past 15 years. It would increase their pay from \$4,800 to \$7,200 per year, boost the per diem during sessions from \$12 to \$30 and increase auto mileage from 10 cents to 16 cents per mile.

The amendment also would lift the ceilings on contributions from the state and the employee to the employers from six percent to a maximum of 10 percent.

Burglaries Reported In City This Week

Several break-ins and burglaries were reported in Mulshoe this week. Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements reports that on Tuesday, April 1, 35 50-pound sacks of corn seed

was stolen out of the Barrett Produce Shed in the east part of town. The seed was said to be valued at \$1,000 per hundred pounds.

John's Custom Mill was also broken into Tuesday night, but only a few pennies were taken.

A case of new typewriter ribbons were found in the Bailey County Electric yard Tuesday night.

Also on Tuesday, the outside speaker was stolen from the Dari Delight drive-in.

On Wednesday, April 2, a Chrysler irrigation motor was stolen off of a trailer one mile south of Mulshoe. The motor belonged to High Plains Drillers who are drilling the new city water wells.

Sheriff Clements also reported that C.K. Pierce at Bula had some plow tools and equipment stolen Wednesday.

The Law Enforcement officials are still investigating these incidents.

Police Report

Arrest recorded in the Bailey County Law Enforcement recently included the Police Department arresting one for DWI, five for drunk and one for assault.

The Texas Highway Patrol arrested one for DWI and one for no driver's license. The Sheriff's Office arrested one for probation violation.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Texas Motorist Speed Limit To Stay At 55

The Texas Highway Commission today officially extended the 55-miles-per-hour speed limit for Texas Highways as provided by action of the Legislature and the Governor last week.

The Legislature passed the extension on March 26 and the measure was signed by the Governor on March 27. The act gives the Texas Highway Commission authority to impose the 55-miles-per-hour limit as long as federal legislation continues in force.

The federal law was passed in late 1973 at the beginning of the energy shortage. It threatens the loss of federal aid highway.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Mother-Baby Course To Begin Tuesday

A Mother-Baby care course will start in Mulshoe Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mulshoe Area Goodwill Center. Women who have not signed up for this valuable training need to do so as soon as possible.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Linkletter To Speak In Friona

Art Linkletter will be appearing in Friona Monday night, April 7, in conjunction with the Friona Parent-Teachers Organization's annual "Teacher Appreciation Night."

Tickets are on sale at the Friona Chamber of Commerce office at \$3.00 each. Only advance tickets will be sold to the talk.

The PTO is hoping to have

a crowd of 1,000 at the event. Linkletter, a television and radio star for more than 30 years, has performed in two of the longest running shows

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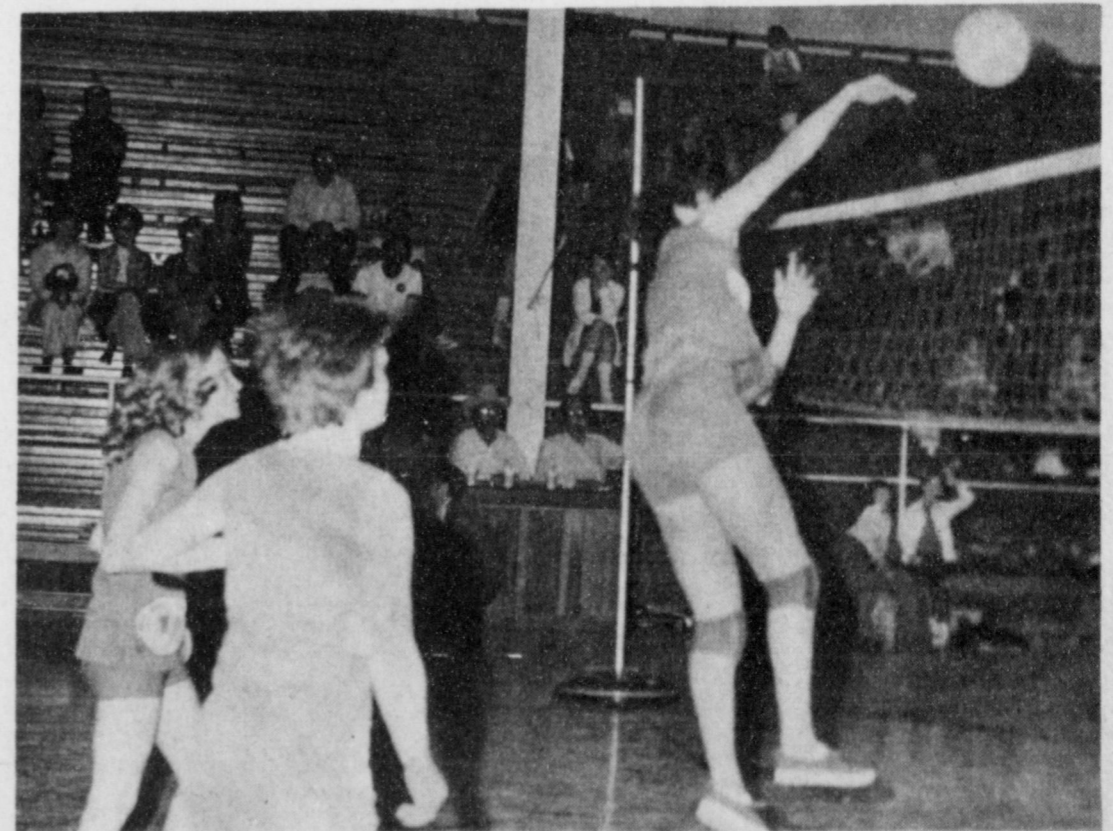
Mulshoe's One-Act Play Wins District

Mulshoe High School's Drama Department, under the direction of Kerry Moore, completed in the District Tournament in Plainview April 3. They presented their one-act play, 'A Gap In Generation'. Four other plays were entered. The cast of the play is: Larry Mills, Johnny Dean, Kelly Cihak, David Smith, Ronnie Bullock, Jana Oyler, Belinda Nickels, Martin Nowlin, Bill Durham, Tim Jinks, Ricky King, Mark Burden, Mike Hunt, Patricia Lee and Janett Hopper.

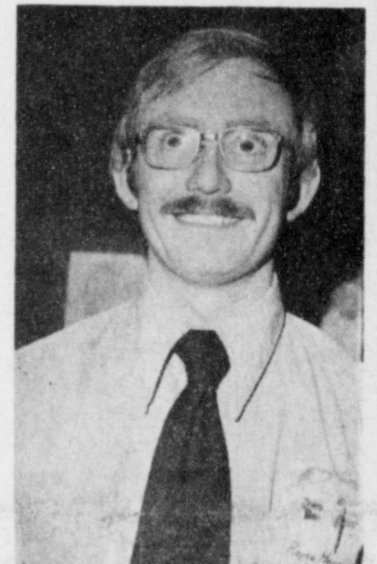
The one-act play won the District Championship. An All-Cast Members were selected from the five plays given. Out of the ten selected, Mulshoe had seven named, they were: Larry Mills, Johnny Dean, Bill Durham, David Smith, Ronnie Bullock, Jana Oyler, and Belinda Nickels.

Under the present UTL rules, two plays from the District will go to Regional Tournament on April 18 in Odessa. Along with Mulshoe's 'A Gap In Generation' the other play from this District will be 'The Night

Cont. on Page 3, col. 8



VOLLEYBALL ACTION The Mulshoe Volleyball Tournament was held in Mulshoe at the Mulshoe High School gym this past week. The Mulshoe Jaycees sponsored the tournament which featured 34 teams, 13 women's teams and 16 men's teams. Championship games were played Saturday night and trophies were presented to the winning teams.



ROYCE HARRIS

SWPS Completes Area Survey Of Industries

The area development department of the Southwestern Public Service Company has recently completed the first phase of a survey of industries in the area served by the electric company, including those in the Mulshoe area.

The announcement was made by Larry Milner, area development manager for Southwestern. The survey was made in all of the towns that SPS serves in Texas except Amarillo and Lubbock. The second phase of the survey will cover these two metropolitan areas.

"The purpose of the survey was to assemble information that would aid in the design of programs to assist existing

manufactures expand their production facilities," Milner said.

Industries from twenty-one area communities are represented in the survey which shows that 49 percent of the existing industries plan future expansion. Within the next year, 23 of the companies surveyed plan expansion while another 23 plan expansion in the next five years.

The survey also revealed that 20 of the industries surveyed also plan to expand employment during the near future.

The survey covered general manufacturing, agri-related, and oil and gas related industries, with a total employee

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On Wall Street

By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

FARMERS PLANTING MORE?
According to the Department of Agriculture, the much publicized plans of farmers to withhold acreage from planting aren't going to materialize. The reason is the higher cost of farming. The crucial crops are wheat and feed grains, considered the key to food prices. Latest Agriculture Dept. figures show farmers planting 3% more wheat this year than last, and last year's 1.8 billion bushel wheat harvest was an all-time record.

encouraging Agriculture Dept. experts to begin expecting a large 1975 and 1976 carryover of wheat stocks, depleted by the Russian purchases in 1972. Corn plantings are down slightly but farmers are planting more sorghum and barley while planting about the same amount of oats as last year. Cotton plantings will be down 29% from last year. Sugar-beet plantings will be up 23%. Some of the cotton farmers who are cutting back on cotton will be planting soybeans, so soybean production should be up about 6%.

This last Agriculture Dept. survey was completed about March 1, before the House took action on the farm bill which would raise support levels for major crops. If market prices fall below the target prices, the government makes up the difference to producers in deficiency payments. The Administration is against higher support levels, but a compromise will probably be reached. This would encourage farmers to stick with their planting intentions.

Agriculture Dept. spokesmen say they don't think the impact on consumer prices will be major, because the 1975 crop will be about equal to 1974's. However, Agriculture experts aren't taking into account the middleman's profit margins which were squeezed last year, but which are now being restored to their normal 50% in the market place.

Two weeks ago the chairman of RCA Corp. casually dropped

a remark in a business conference that RCA had developed an electronic microprocessor which could boost the gasoline mileage of larger cars by as much as 40 percent. RCA's common stock shot up four points in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange and trading had to be suspended until the company issued a clarification.

RCA's competition immediately blasted the company for making the announcement and negative comments were even coming out of RCA. A Ford Motore Co. official said: "In no case have we seen fuel economy improvements even approaching 40 percent from microprocessors. The best we have obtained has been 10 to 20 percent. That was only on selected test cars with special components."

The heart of a microprocessor is the same integrated circuit used in the very popular and inexpensive hand-held electronic calculators. The micro-

processor electronically calculates the best spark timing, choke position and flow of gasoline into an engine. It does this by monitoring engine temperature, fuel and air flow, manifold pressure and exhaust gases. These sensors are the weak spot in the microprocessor because they are not dependable, nor are they inexpensive enough to meet Detroit requirements.

The electronics industry is split on when microprocessors will become standard equipment on automobiles. One expert predicts the devices will be on top-of-the-line models by 1978 and many models by 1979 with a price tag of \$75 per car. But an RCA spokesman doubts the microprocessor will show up on any cars before the 1980's and then only on the high priced models.

One reason why so many of us fail to get rich is that we run from hard work like it might be a plague.



FOURTH GRADE PICTURE MEMORY . . . The following fourth grade students were winners in the UIL Picture Memory Contest: Stacy Elder, first; Rhonda Dunham, second; Michael Isaac, third; Troy Ellison, fifth; and Benton Smith, sixth. Not pictured is the fourth place winner, Scott Campbell.

Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

Austin—When you talk about taxes, you are talking about pocketbooks. You can't have one without the other.

As your State Comptroller, taking care of your taxes is my business and I should conduct that business with attention to pocketbook realities.

It is unfortunate that for the past 25 years the Comptroller's Office has been the dark corner of the state government. The taxpayers didn't know what was being done to them and the office didn't know what the taxpayers needed.

I want to correct that by taking advantage of this space to talk about the work of the Comptroller's Office and how it affects the livelihoods of virtually every person in Texas.

This newspaper will be doing what I consider a valuable public service by carrying this information and I am grateful to them for helping improve communications between the taxpayers and their state government.

The Comptroller has many

functions but the one most important to all of us is the job as chief tax collector of Texas. This Department collects all but two of the state's major taxes.

Many of the taxes we collect are actually handled first for us by others, such as the merchants and business people who actually collect the sales tax from the buyer. County tax assessor-collectors handle the actual collection of the state motor vehicle sales tax and the 10-cent per \$100 state property tax which goes to higher education.

More than 240,000 retail stores, rental places and assorted other businesses have sales tax permits and are a part of our collection process. We could not do without the help of these "citizen tax collectors."

In return, I think my office should help them do the job they do for us. During the next two years these sales tax collections will bring in an estimated \$2.8 billion, our

largest single source of revenue. That kind of money deserves our closest attention and the most efficient handling we can devise.

Within limits set by the Legislature, our office is responsible for rules and regulations governing administration of the tax. It is in the handling of these rules and regulations that the Comptroller can be either a help or a hindrance to these 240,000 businesses.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION -- Frozen turkey prices have hit last Christmas levels this week, and fryer chickens remain an "excellent" buy at most supermarkets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Although egg prices have fluctuated during the past week, they remain a good value, according to the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

She reported beef prices about the same and pork features few and scattered. "Fresh pork specials may appear on end chops, liver and Boston butt roast. Smoked cuts include picnics, bacc: and sausage."

"Beef values generally include arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks and beef and calf liver."

Fresh fruit buys will be grapefruit, oranges, bananas, apples, pineapples and pears.

Fresh vegetables at economical prices range from potatoes, mustard and celery to cabbage, carrots and collards. Also, turnips and greens, beets and rutabagas.

"Fresh asparagus is available, but prices are high," Mrs. Clyatt said. "Some reduction is expected as supplies increase."

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In turkey buying, large-size birds usually sell for less per pound and have more meat in proportion to bone.

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

SPRING 75

**MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY**

9am-6pm

DOLLAR Days

COTTON OR BLEND FABRICS

REG VALUES TO \$1.89

\$1

BOYS LEVIS JEANS

REG VALUES TO \$8.50

\$5

SIZES 4 TO 14 YRS

NO IRON SLEEPWEAR

2 FOR \$6.50

DACRON & COTTON GOWNS OR P.J.'S

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY ENTIRE STOCK (KNIT) SPORT COATS

REGULAR \$39.95 TO \$65.00

SIZE 36 TO 46

REGULARS OR LONG

100% POLESTER

DOUBLE KNIT COATS

\$29 EACH

NEW NOW FASHION VINYHIDE FASHION JACKETS

MENS SIZES 36 TO 46

LADIES SIZES 8 TO 14 REG \$19.99

REGULAR \$25.00 **\$16** FASHION COLORS **\$13**

SPECIAL PURCHASE DACRON PILLOWS

2 FOR \$5.50

REG. \$3.99

SHOP MULESHOE DOLLAR DAY

MENS & YOUNG MENS DRESS SHOES \$8

VALUES TO \$24.99

SOLIDS OR 2 TONES

100% COTTON BLUE DENIM FLARE JEANS

HEAVY WHITE BACK DENIM

\$6 PR

3 DAYS ONLY

SPECIAL PURCHASE 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

VALUES TO \$3.99

\$1.92

YD 3 DAYS ONLY

Special Purchase 22 x 44 BATH TOWELS

Value to 2.49

4 FOR \$5

SOLIDS OR PRINTS 3 DAYS ONLY

LADIES OR GIRLS DENIM JEANS

VALUES UP TO \$14.00

\$8 PR

FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE

OPEN 9am TO 6pm

WELCOME TO MULESHOE

BILLY GILBERT

WE WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME TO MULESHOE MR. BILLY GILBERT WHO CAME TO MULESHOE FROM AMARILLO WHERE HE WAS EMPLOYED WITH A SECURITY AGENCY. HE IS A NATIVE OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS WHERE HE WAS EMPLOYED AS A SALESMAN. HE IS NOW EMPLOYED AS A CITY POLICEMAN WITH THE MULESHOE LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER. HE ENJOYS DIRT BIKE RIDING AND ALL SPORTS. HIS CHURCH PREFERENCE IS FIRST BAPTIST.

James Crane Tire Co.

MULESHOE STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

DAMRON DRUG CO.

REXALL

308 MAIN

Henry Insurance Agency

Box 563

Muleshoe, Texas - 79347

Loans...

Cont. from Page 1

loans they must prove feasibility, by conducting power requirement studies, projecting long range financial need, and submitting a two year work plan of orderly and systematic development of the area needs. Furthermore, they can only be used in investment in plant to meet the need for service, and cannot be used for operations or any other purpose.

Coppedge continued that it is only fair to point out that most of these loan funds have already been spent. They will be used to reimburse general funds that went into plant expansion last year to meet the heavy demand for energy for irrigation pumping. We connected approximately 300 new

Drive...

Cont. from Page 1

With everyone's help the volunteer committee will be able to help a family or individual who may be in great need of temporary assistance after the loss of a job, sickness, or other crisis.

They can give food, clothing, shelter, lodging, transportation, shoes, school supplies for children, minor medical or dental expense, summer camp for boys and many other things can be provided to those who are less fortunate than the people of Muleshoe who have been fortunate to have all these things.

The Salvation Army State Services will benefit so they can keep up the help they give the people of Texas. Texas has been "hard-hit" every year with tornadoes, floods, explosions, people in need, and all types of disasters. These natural disasters do not cease, therefore the Salvation Army Services never ceases.

Since the Services never cease, locally or in the State, the Salvation Army needs help from the Service Unit towns just like Muleshoe, otherwise they could not operate to "Help Others", said Royce Harris, campaign chairman.

If you are called on to help work for the drive or for a donation won't you please help? County your blessings, and help the local committee to "Help Others". The Committee will be working hard. Will you join them in their work? stated J.V. Peeler, service unit chairman.

Jaycees...

Cont. from Page 1

drives. The club having the most members signed up gets registration paid at National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

Gene McGuire reported on the State Convention to be held in Houston in May. A large delegation is planning to attend. Muleshoe has two incoming state officers that will be sworn in as National Director for Area IA and Charles Moraw will be sworn in as State-Vice President for Region 114.

Jerry Gleason, candidate for school board gave a short program on his views and ideas about the school system.

Members present were Terry Fields, Royce Harris, Charles Moraw, Ted Barnhill, Jack Hysinger, Richard Kimbrough, Max King, Leon Watson, Monty Dolla, Ed Cox, Darrell Oliver, Ken Ferguson, Kevin Tucker, Johnny St. Clair, Hugh Young, John Fuston, Jerry Wenmohs, Gene McGuire, Mike Armstrong, Andy Douglass, Roger Williams, Curtis Walker, Jeff Smith, Tommy Black, Butch Duncan, Martin Mills and Leon Logsdon.

wells - some 15,000 horse power. Also, the substation mentioned is the John L. Birdwell substation in the west sandhill area, west of Muleshoe where there is a lot of new land development and many pivotal irrigation systems being installed.

Bailey County Electric has added approximately \$1,000,000 in plant investment in 1974, which is about three times our normal growth of the past few years, much of which has brought about by a shortage of natural gas energy for irrigation pumping.

Electric energy has a number one priority in the production of food and fiber. As long as the members can grow something they can sell for a profit, there will be confidence in the future of this area, because they have the land and water resources, and the technology for production.

BCEC members were told by management at their recent annual membership meeting, they do have some overall capacity limitations with our wholesale power supplier, but working together with them, they do hope to be past these problems in the next two years. BCEC would like for those people, who have irrigation pumping plants on other types of energy, not to plan to convert them to electricity in 1975, Coppedge explained.

Banquet...

Cont. from Page 1

was named Farmer of the Year from Springlake. The Earth Farmer of the Year was Bryan Dutton.

New officers for the 1975-76 chamber of commerce year are Wendell Clayton, president; Gary Bulls, vice-president; and Billy Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Incoming directors are Macky McCarty, Norman Hinchliffe, Doug Parish, Bill Scott, Wilton McDonald, W.B. McMillan, Perry Martin and Roger Haberer.

Linkletter

Cont. from Page 1

in broadcasting history, "House Party", a daytime television show on CBS for 25 years (five days a week). He also starred in "People Are Funny", a night-time NBC television show for 19 years.

"House Party" won an Emmy award for the best daytime show on television. "People Are Funny" won three emmy nominations.

Speed...

Cont. from Page 1

way funds to any state which does not impose the 55-mile speed limit.

The original authority given the Highway Commission to set lower statewide speed limits was conferred by the Legislature in December, 1973. That authority would have expired on April 1.

Clinic...

Cont. from Page 1

with two hours of instruction each session. Along with the lesson, students will get practical experience in taking care of a baby.

The care of the mother, during pregnancy, will also be included in this course.

Also, if anyone is awaiting the birth of a baby they are adopting this will be of interest.

To sign up for this course, call 272-3913 or 272-4895 and room will be made. This course is free of charge.

Program...

Cont. from Page 1

who sign up for the Job Corps can expect to receive their training at the Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, Texas, or the El Paso Job Corps Center in El Paso, Texas.

Women who enter the program will receive their Job Corps training at the Guthrie Center in Guthrie, Oklahoma, or the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney, Texas.

The list of vocational choices at the Job Corps Centers in the Southwest Region is a lengthy one. Vocational offerings include: health occupations, such as nurse's aide, dietetic aide, hospital assistant; food service occupations, like cook, baker, meat cutter, electronics -- assemblers, repairers; construction jobs, carpenter, mason, painter; maintenance and repair skills for air-conditioning / refrigeration units, diesel engines, automobiles, buildings; business and

clerical skills; retail salesperson; training for printing and graphic arts, welding, landscaping, and heavy equipment operator.

All job training programs at the Job Corps Centers are tailored to meet the needs of business and industry.

Individuals interested in applying for Job Corps training are requested to contact the Texas Employment Commission Office in Muleshoe.

SWPS...

Cont. from Page 1

representation of almost 6,000 of this number, about 4200 were production workers, 450 were management employees and the others worked in clerical or administrative jobs.

In discussing the survey, Milner said, "Some of the reasons that keep our industries from expanding are labor supply, reduced sales, resources, financing, lack of technical information and air pollution laws.

"Our area development department is dedicated to helping all the towns in our service area with new and existing industries. We feel the information gained in this survey will aid us in providing that help," Milner concluded.

Floyd Spence, Congressman (R-SC):

"The people want fiscal responsibility at the federal level, and it's time that we gave it to them."

Wins...

Cont. from Page 1

Thoreau Spent In Jail', presented by Perryton High School. If Muleshoe wins here they will go to Austin the first week in May for State Tournament.

Attending from Muleshoe are: Mrs. Kerry Moore, Mrs. W.F. Birdsong, Mrs. Ben Chapman, Mrs. Charlie Durham and Mrs. J.A. Nickels. Also in Plainview for the play contest were Kerry Moore's mother, Mrs. E.G. Moore, and three of his friends from Memphis, Texas.

LOW PRICES

MAKE HAPPY EATERS

ROUND STEAK

\$1.19

LB.

GROUND BEEF

69¢

LB.

RUMP ROAST

LEAN & TENDER BONELESS

\$1.39

LB.

LEAN COUNTRY STYLE

PORK RIBS

98¢

lb.

EXTRA LEAN

GROUND BEEF

\$1.09

LB.

RACORN BACON

79¢

LB. PKG.

32 OZ.

COKE OR DR. PEPPER

\$1.59

6 BOTTLE CTN.

SNAPPY

GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **19¢**

CELLO FAK

TOMATOES 4 In Each Pkg. **39¢**

RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT LB. **15¢**

FULL EARS

SWEET CORN 4/ **59¢**

CRISP CELLO PKG.

CARROTS 2/ **39¢**

GREEN CRISP PASCAL

CELERY STALK **25¢**

ICE CREAM

99¢

1/2 GAL.

SHURFRESH GRADE 'A' LARGE

EGGS **55¢**

DOZ.

PAY'N SAVE WELCOMES FOODSTAMP CUSTOMERS

GUNN BROS. STAMPS ON ALL FOOD STAMP PURCHASES

Pay-n-Save

QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS

WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS PAYROLL CHECKS CASH

515 W. AMERICAN OPEN 8A.M. TILL 10pm

201 S. FIRST 8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. 7 DAYS

A & W 28 Oz. BOTTLE

ROOT BEER **39¢**

SHURFINE PURE 16 OZ. JAR

MUSTARD **29¢**

SHURFINE 22 OZ. JAR

SWEET PICKLES **69¢**

MANDARIN 11 OZ. CAN

ORANGES **4/**

SHURFINE 4 OZ. CAN

VIANNA SAUSAGE **3/**

SHURFINE #303, CAN

MIXED VEGETABLES **5/**

SHURFINE CHOPPED # 303 CAN

MUSTARD GREENS **6/**

HEARING TEST SET FOR MULESHOE

FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST WILL BE GIVEN AT THE HIGHLAND MOTEL ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 9, FROM 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

HEARING AID SPECIALIST WILL BE AT THE MOTEL TO PERFORM THE TEST.

ANYONE WHO HAS TROUBLE HEARING OR UNDERSTANDING, IS WELCOME TO HAVE A TEST USING THE LATEST ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT TO DETERMINE HIS OR HER PARTICULAR LOSS. EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A HEARING TEST AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR. IF THERE IS ANY TROUBLE AT ALL HEARING CLEARLY. EVEN PEOPLE NOW WEARING A HEARING AID OR THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN TOLD NOTHING COULD BE DONE FOR THEM SHOULD HAVE A HEARING TEST AND FIND OUT ABOUT THE LATEST METHODS OF HEARING CORRECTION. IF YOU CAN NOT GET THERE ON WEDNESDAY, CALL 272-4533 AND ARRANGE FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT ANOTHER TIME.

"Beltone"

Of Lubbock



MR. AND MRS. BARNEY AARON SCHELLER

Miss Dobbins, Scheller Exchange Vows

Miss Geneva Christin Dobbins became the bride of Barney Aaron Scheller Friday, March 21 in the Circleback Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Oscar Newell Roosevelt officiated the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins of Needmore and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Scheller of Springlake are parents of the couple.

Altar decorations of three candelabras accented with mint and pink satin ribbons completed the setting for the wedding. Presenting organ selections were Jana Garrett. Soloist, Belinda Throckmorton sang "Never My Love" and "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor length gown of

white satin with a lace bodice. The gown had a lace train attached to the bodice. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid accented by baby's breath.

To keep in the bridal traditions, something old was a pendant watch belonging to her aunt; something borrowed was the bride's veil; something new was her wedding attire and something blue was the blue garter.

Mrs. Charles Riddle of Ft. Worth, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joann Rodda, sister of the bride and Debbie Jones of Needmore. Flower girl was Tisha Rodda, niece of the bride. The matron of honor, bridesmaids and flower girl wore formal length dresses of green flower print. To compliment their attire were white straw picture hats. Each carried a bouquet of nosegay of yellow and pink flowers accented with baby's breath and long streamers.

Brian Sanderson of Springlake served as bestman. Groomsmen were Scott Scheller, brother of the groom and Monty Watson of Springlake, Ushers were Micky Price of Earth and Rickie Lee of Three Way. Candelighters were Lisa Collins and Craig Collins, both of Gallup, New Mexico.

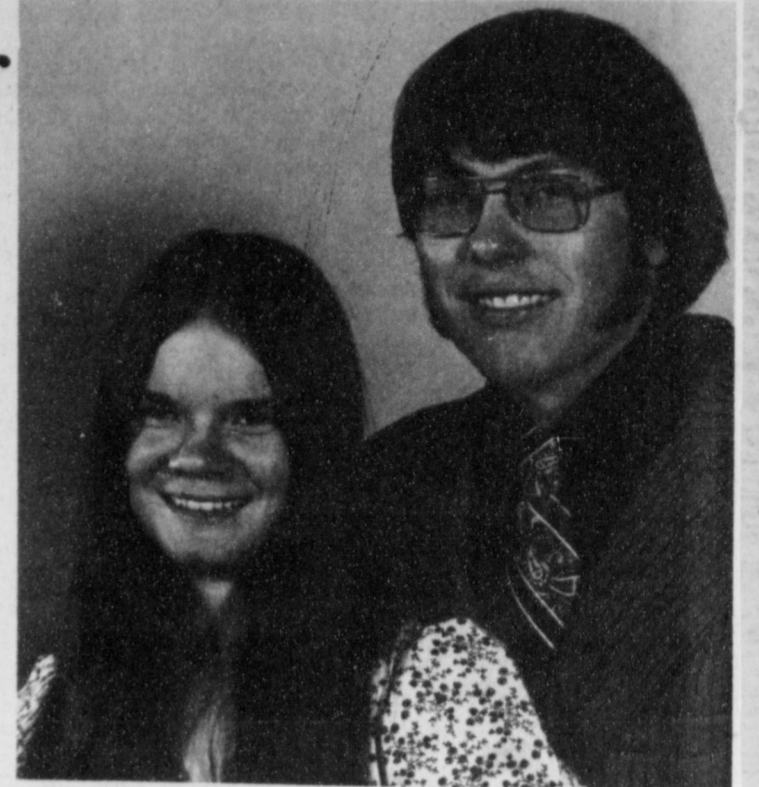
The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Circleback Baptist Church. The table was covered with a light green cloth overlaid with white lace. The cake was a three-tiered of white icing and orange roses. Finishing the decor was a candelabra with pink candles.

The bride wore a baby blue pantsuit for her traveling outfit.

The bride is attending Muleshoe High School and is presently employed at Smith's L.P. Gas. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Springlake School and is presently engaged in farming.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the XIT Steak House Thursday, March 20 hosted by the groom's parents.

NIXON TO GET PAPERS
WASHINGTON—U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey has cleared the way for the personal memorabilia and non-presidential documents of Richard M. Nixon to be shipped to the former President at his San Clemente, Calif. home.



COUPLE PLANS MAY WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Smith announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia (Ginger) Ann, to David (Lynn) Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie R. Carpenter of the Three Way Community. Ginger is a senior at Springlake-Earth High School and will graduate in May. Carpenter is a 1974 graduate of Three Way School and is now a freshman at Texas Tech University. He is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity. The couple will exchange vows at 8 p.m., May 30 at the First Baptist Church in Springlake.

Hobby Club Has Meeting

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met April 3 at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room with 24 members and one visitor.

Mrs. Ruth Williams was hostess and Hallie Briscoe drew the hostess gift. The club voted to go to Clovis for Mothers Day Lunch May 1.

Members present were Mrs. Martin Oswalt, Mrs. Jeanetta Hukill, felt mice and frog; Mrs. Effie Williams, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Jean Landers, Mrs. Bub Shafer, a bath of colored sand with a tree design brought from Alabama; Ola Pesch, Mrs. Ruth Bass, Mrs. Sammie Ethridge, scales; Mrs. Zed Robinson, bed doll; Bernice Amerson, Mac-

rame pot hangers; Mrs. H. H. Snow, Mrs. George Chambliss, Mrs. Darrel Pattie, picture; Mabel Caldwell, two large macrame flower pot hangers with pots from Juarez, Mexico; LeVina Pitts, a quilling picture; Mrs. Allie Barbour, sea shells and a Viet Nam doll; Dora Phipps, china easter egg; Mrs. Opal Robison, Mrs. Mae Loyd, Holly Hobb Doll; Mrs. Hallie Briscoe, bottle fish; Mrs. Ozia Brothers, baby show of plastic; Mrs. Zula Carlyle, Mrs. Verna Dement and Mrs. Ethel Julian, macrame hangers.

Their next meeting will be held April 17 with Fiddle Shafer as hostess.

Art And Craft Show To Be Held In Hereford

There will be an Art and Craft Show to be held April 25, 26 and 27 in the Sugarland Mall of Hereford. This show will be sponsored by the merchants of the Sugarland Mall.

All media arts and crafts will be exhibited in a space 10 x 10. One or more individuals may share a space. The fee will be \$10.00 per space. Artists must supply all racks, easels and equipment necessary for set-up. It must be original work and no limit on

sales price. If anyone is interested in the show, register at Texas Gallery and Frame Shop in Sugarland Mall. The registration deadline is Tuesday, April 15.

The show will be opened Friday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, April 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A Security Guard will be provided so that exhibits may be left overnight.

Vision Screening To Be Held In Muleshoe

Vision screening tests for preschool age children of Muleshoe and the surrounding area will be held on Wednesday, April 9 at the Muleshoe State Bank, it was announced today by Mrs. John Harris, chairman of the screening project.

Volunteers trained by the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness will screen youngsters for signs of visual problems between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. The volunteer screeners are members of Muleshoe Parents and Teachers Association.

"Some childhood eye defects, if not corrected before the age of six, can lead to permanent loss of vision in the affected eye," Mrs. Harris pointed out today in urging all parents to bring their youngsters to the free screening program.

"Children must rely on adults for good sight," she said. "By himself, the child has no way of telling whether his sight is good or bad. A youngster may suffer from blurred vision or use only one eye to see, and still not complain because he doesn't realize he should see better."

The program is being sponsored by the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness and has the endorsement of the Bailey Medical Society and the cooperation of the local and county health departments and the public health nursing association. It is under the direction of a Project Advisory Committee.

Purpose of the vision screening is to detect signs of possible vision defects in children at an age when they still can

be corrected with best results. The Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that there are 700,000 school children in Texas needing eye care. Vision difficulties in school children can lead to study and emotional problems, the TSPB says.

Volunteer teams will check the child's visual acuity by means of a Snellen "E" chart. If the youngster's performance gives evidence of a vision difficulty, he will be "referred"; this means the parents are notified in writing of the child's need for a complete, professional eye examination. Subsequently, each referral is followed-up to insure that the child has undergone the necessary examination.

Instructor for the training course for the screening volunteers was a program consultant for the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The screening project in Muleshoe and the surrounding area is the latest in a network of such programs being carried out across Texas in cooperation with the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Since 1955, such volunteer projects have checked the eyes of thousands of Texas youngsters.

The Texas Society is a voluntary health agency devoted to sight conservation through a total program of research, public and professional education and community preventive programs. It was organized in 1955 and is an affiliate of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

daughter Mrs. Opal Talley visits her real often.

Mrs. Birdsong visited Mrs. McDaniel and also Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Guinn and several others on Monday.

Leon Lewis visited his mother, Mrs. Lewis on Monday.

Mrs. Newton's daughter Mrs. Lavada Lassiter visited her on Tuesday and we were happy to see her, too.

Brother Sheppard also visited Mrs. Duke when he was here calling on other friends, Mrs. Irma Ray, also Blonde Ray visits her every day.

Mrs. Pete Robinson visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lois

Robinson on Tuesday afternoon.

St. Clair and Mrs. Conner Bufford came Tuesday afternoon to join other playing "42".

I read the following item and do want to share it with you. From experience I too, have found how true it is. It follows "There are times when money and gifts won't help and kind words sound flat and meaningless. Such a time may be the occasion when a hug or a touch of affection will be all you have to give. If so, give it unreservedly and feel the blessing to two ways. For you too will receive a blessing and find anew that a loving deed will also be a blessing to you. We do need to know that those we love and care for, so deeply, will know we too understand and care for them."

Mrs. Fulcher, at the age of 101, is still able to feed herself and seems to be feeling well. We are proud of her at this age to still be as active as she is. Her daughter, who lives in Sudan, comes each week.

Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Glasscock visited her brother Mr. Gilbreath every few days.

Mrs. McDaniels daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and little daughter Bennie, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Largent of Littlefield, all visited her over the Easter holiday and brought her a gift of a beautiful white sweater, which she enjoys wearing these cool days.

Mrs. Carrie Boydston's

for Mother's Day!

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Clay Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Grant, Jr. of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby born March 30 at 11:59 a.m. in the St. Mary's Hospital of Lubbock. The baby weighed seven pounds and two and one half ounces and was named Clay Elliott Grant. He has one brother, Kevin and one sister Laurly.

Alaina Rae

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ray Nino of Goodland are the proud parents of a new baby girl born April 2 at 2:19 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and 13 ounces and was named Alaina Rae Nino. She is the couple's first child.

Duvelia Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Gergorio Arredondo of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born April 1 at 12 noon in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and one ounce and was named Duvelia Elizabeth Arredondo. She is the couple's fifth child.

JUPITER DISCOVERY
WASHINGTON -- Astronomers have discovered evidence of water in the atmosphere of Jupiter. The University of Arizona scientists detected the water with instruments carried high into the earth's atmosphere aboard a C141 Starlifter.

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Hanging Baskets Brighten Surroundings

COLLEGE STATION -- Hanging baskets continue to gain in popularity, adding a touch of nature to many surroundings.

According to Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, hanging baskets can be hung in carports, terraces, porches, under trees or inside the home.

"Any plants with drooping foliage such as ferns are excellent for hanging baskets," says the horticulturist with the Texas A&M University System. "Asparagus sprengeri ferns are popular because they can tolerate a lot of direct sun and some cold, but Boston type ferns need high humidity and partial shade to do well."

Succulent plants such as hen and chickens or burro tail sedum make good plants for hanging baskets and can tolerate considerable heat and drought. "Periwinkles and portulaca will bloom through the hottest weather on into fall," says Welch, "and petunias do well during spring and early summer."

Galvanized wire baskets with pressed or sphagnum moss liners and wooden and terra cotta hanging planters all make good containers.

"Fill the basket with a good potting soil high in organic matter such as peat moss," recommends Welch, "and place plants at the same depth they were originally growing."

"Because hanging baskets are exposed to hot dry air on all sides, plants should be watered two or three times a week," Welch suggests watering the plants by immersing the bottom of the container in a tub of water.

Also, use a water soluble fertilizer once or twice a month, advises the horticulturist.

By snipping off dead flowers, seed pods or leaves and pruning back vining plants to encourage branching, hanging baskets can be attractive throughout the growing season, adds Welch.



MRS. SCOTT WOOLEY

COUPLE PLAN JULY WEDDING . . . Colonel and Mrs. Owen Wilson Austin of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Anita, to David Eldon Davis, son of Colonel and Mrs. Eldon Davis of Muleshoe. The bride-elect is a graduate of Winston Churchill High School and the University of Texas School of Dental Hygiene. David Davis received a bachelor of science degree in biology from West Texas State University. He is presently attending the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston. The wedding is planned for July 5 at Coker United Methodist Church, San Antonio, Texas.

OES Has Stated Meeting

Mrs. Vera Clay, Worthy Matron and Alex Williams, Worthy Patron, Pro Tem presided at the Stated meeting of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, April 1, in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Clay extended a cordial welcome, and presented each officer and Pro Tem a booklet of the Star Point colors, with Scripture and a Poem for each Star Point.

The annual election of officers was held, with the following being elected by acclamation: Mrs. Linda Nowell, Worthy Matron; Derrell Nowell, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Hazel Nowell, Associate Matron; Elbert Nowell, Associate Patron; Mrs. Mary Farley, Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Williams, Treasurer; Mrs. Eulaine Phillips, Conductress and Mrs. Louise Williams, Associate Conductress. The Worthy Matron-elect will announce her appointive officers and date of Open Installation, later.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in May, date and place will be announced, by Mrs. Wayne Williams, Chairman.

Members of Muleshoe Masonic Lodge No. 1237, will be honored with a salad supper at the Stated meeting of Muleshoe Chapter, May 6.

A report from Mrs. Dorothy Vernon, Monahans, Grand Examiner for District 2, showed the following members receiving "A" Certificates at the Eastern Star School: Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock; Mrs. Vera Clay; Mrs. Mary Farley; Mrs.

Barbara Lust; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nowell; Mrs. Linda Nowell; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

A certificate was received from Grand Chapter, showing Muleshoe Chapter to be 100 percent in Welfare.

Invitations were received for Friendship Night from Tulia Chapter #33, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. Silvertown Chapter No. 900, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. Guests of Miss Elizabeth Harden were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, members of Wheeler Chapter No. 942.

UMW

Has Meeting

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday, April 2 with Eloise McDougal of Hereford leading the members on a travel on a Spiritual Pilgrimage to the Holy Land by slides, From Bethlehem and Nazareth to Golgotha and the tomb, Mrs. McDougal presented a pictorial history of Jesus life and ministry on earth. She gave a personal experience of the blessing she received from visiting the actual places walked and taught by Jesus.

After the program, Mrs. Oscar Allison, president, presided over the business meeting. She announced that the District meeting will be in Muleshoe, April 26. The theme of this meeting will be Women in Mission, Heralds of Christ. She then introduced the guests from the Lazbuddie Church and other guests.

TOPS Name Monthly Queen

TOPS Chapter, Number 34 met Thursday, April 3 at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric with 22 members weighing in.

Weekly queen was Mrs. Lewis Mata. First runner-up was Mrs. J.O. Parker and second runner-up was Mrs. Don Martin.

Mrs. Glenn Stroud was named the monthly queen. First runner-up was Evelyn Moore. There was a three-way tie for third runner-up who were Mrs. J.M. Hefner, Mrs. Claude Don Holmes and Alice Angeley.

Mrs. Luther Hall received a gift from the birthday box. The name was drawn for the can-can box, but did not receive any money because she had not lost any weight.

They elected Mrs. Jeff Pfeiffer for telephone committee and

to take care of the scrapbook, Mrs. Dan Vinson for the welcome lady and to take pictures at the meetings, Evelyn Moore to take care of the measurements, Mrs. J.M. Hefner is the contest chairman and Mrs. J. J. McDonald chairman to send get-well cards to the members who are ill.

Mrs. Dee Clements, Clara Crain, Mrs. Don Vinson and Mrs. Bura Vinson received charms for going-out of office. Their next meeting they will observe and have an anniversary party.

Boredom Fosters Creativity

COLLEGE STATION -- It's a good thing to let a child be bored occasionally, according to Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist.

"It is not necessary for a child -- or for that matter an adult -- to be continuously involved in stimulating activities, experiences or playthings. Too much stimulation could produce as passive person," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

Constant stimulation may result in a child who looks to others and to intangible, inanimate objects for ideas and activities, rather than developing the ability to create his own activities and ideas, Dr. Kitching explained.

"Boredom forces a child to think of something entertaining by himself. He learns to be dependent on himself for activities, ideas and entertainment."

"Children need time to think and to be calm. It is as detrimental to live in too exciting an atmosphere as it is to live in one that is too dull."

Unplanned time can be enjoyed and used to think up things that wouldn't occur to a child who was constantly entertained.

"If a child becomes a little bored, he may begin to look around for some materials and discover and explore. This is the beginning to independence, as well as dependence on oneself and responsibility for ones action," Dr. Kitching said.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMITTANCE:

March 31: Mrs. Steve Flores and Clarence Kube.

April 1: Mrs. Francis Martinez, Mrs. Pete Hernandez, Mrs. Gil Lamb, Mrs. Zela Furr and Mike Mills.

April 2: Carla Moses, Mrs. James Clewis, Enrique Toscano and Mrs. Lewis Embry.

April 3: Mrs. Lena Hite, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, Mrs. Edna Shipman, Mrs. Joe Small-

wood, Mrs. Sarah Kelton.

DISMISSAL:

March 31: Mrs. Paul Poyner, Mrs. C.D. Noland and Mrs. Elma Pruitt.

April 1: Mrs. Matilda Ollivas, Mrs. Javier Lopez, Scott Morris, Mrs. Santos Hernandez and Mrs. Birdie Warren.

April 2: Clarence Kube.

April 3: Carla Sue Moser, Lydia Hernandez, Kevin Peterson, Mrs. Maria Arrendondo and daughter and Mrs. Zela Furr.

Jackson accuses oil concerns of blackmail.

Second double-heart patient doing well.

Miss Hamlin, Wooley Exchange Vows

Miss Dianne Hamlin became the bride of Scott Wooley recently in the Trinity Baptist Church of Amarillo. Dr. Winfred Moore officiated the nuptial vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamlin of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wooley of Muleshoe.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Young of Amarillo and the bridesmaid was Miss Jaycene Bellah of Canyon. Roger Gist of Hadov served

as best man. Groomsman was Dr. Mike Wolley of San Antonio. Ushers were Ted Procter, Mark Hamlin and Dana Miller.

Mrs. Wooley attended Amarillo College and Hardin Simmons University. She is now employed at Northwest Texas Hospital Psychiatric Pavilion. The groom attended Lubbock Christian College and West Texas State University and is now enrolled in Amarillo School of Nursing.

Building Better In-Law Relationship

COLLEGE STATION -- In-law relationships will strengthen when parents realize they need to relax the domination and control they exert over their children, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, contended this week.

"Marriage begins a new relationship for the couple and a change in relations with parents and other relatives," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

When families relate to the couple as individuals and young adults, they are acknowledging this change. This includes reducing criticism and giving advice sparingly. Well-intended help may be resented and considered a threat to the couple's new autonomy, she said.

"The couple needs the opportunity to be themselves -- not what others expect them to be. Their strongest loyalties are to each other and family

members would be wise not to take sides during an argument.

"Keeping secrets from one part of the husband-wife team and taking sides could likely be interpreted as interference by the couple," Mrs. Miller pointed out.

The specialist noted that one way in-laws can strengthen this new relationship with their children is to let the couple make their own decisions.

It's a good idea to encourage the couple to talk things

over and decide for themselves, rather than offering unwanted advice, she said.

"How the couple spends their earnings, where they go on holidays, the type of life style they choose and other personal matters should be their own decisions," she reminded.

Use of food stamps increase at universities.

1925 1975

The Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pruitt request the pleasure of your company at a Reception in the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of their marriage Sunday, the thirteenth of April from two to five o'clock in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Spencer Beavers Muleshoe, Texas

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 7:
12 noon: Jaycees -- XIT
8:00 p.m.: American Legion - American Legion Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8:
10:00 a.m.: BAC - Tri-County.
7:30 p.m.: OES Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9:
7:30 p.m.: DeMolays, Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10:
6:00 p.m.: TOPS Bailey Co. Electric Meeting Room.
5:30 p.m.: Weight Watchers, First Presbyterian Church.

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report it to the Journal office.

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Twenty-five inch color TV console—\$249 for one week only! Such a bargain might catch the eye of anyone in the market for a television set.

But a tempting value offered at a price almost too good to be true could turn out to be the "bait" that gets you into a store where a salesman will try to "switch" your attention to another, more expensive model or brand.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers point out that "bait and switch" advertising has been against the law for almost two years. It was made illegal by the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

Even so, reports of such misleading and deceptive sales practices occasionally crop up. Our attorneys say any number of reasons may be given a consumer for not selling him a

product as advertised.

A salesman may say that the store is sold out of the item, that it doesn't come with a guarantee, that parts are hard to replace, or that it is generally inferior or defective. And there's always a "more desirable" product close by for him to show you in comparison. Of course, it costs "a bit" more, too!

The best method of dealing with stores that use such tactics is simply not to deal with them, our lawyers advise. But remember, if you ask the salesman for a candid opinion about the merits of the advertised product as compared to others, he may honestly tell you that he thinks another item is a better buy. There's nothing illegal about this.

If you are convinced that you want the advertised item and the salesman persistently tries to dissuade you, however, you should complain to the

manager. There's a chance he may not be aware such tactics are being used.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys suggest that you always shop around at several stores before making a major buying decision. And, when you shop, compare not only prices, but the various features and guarantees that come with the product. Check into the store's reputation for satisfying its customers, too. If you adhere to this rule, it's likely that you will avoid falling for a "bait-and-switch" ploy and that you will get a product that fits your needs and your pocket-book.

If you feel a store has unfairly advertised an item it has no intention of selling, in addition to complaining to the manager, you may also want to advise the newspaper, magazine, radio or television station that carried the ad.

And if you have questions about fraudulent "bait and switch" tactics, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

SITE MOTHBALLED

LOMPOC, CALIF. — The free world's first intercontinental ballistic missile launch site ("A" Site) has been placed in moth ball status.



FOURTH GRADE SPELLING . . . The winners in the fourth grade UIL Spelling Contest held recently are left to right Martina Valdez, first; Sharla Hawkins, second; Dana Smith, third; Annette Crabtree, fourth; Erwin Howell, fifth; and Shelli Walker, sixth.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This is the first time I have ever written a letter to the editor of any newspaper.

This is something that has concerned me and my family and friends for years.

This has to do with the subject of the area corn farmers burning off their corn fields every year after the harvest. The smoke is suffocating, nauseating and it doesn't do a bit of good for my children with asthma and hay fever.

It seems to me that there is some other alternative to burn-

ing off these fields, and that some of these farmers should practice them.

These people won't set the fire if the wind is blowing towards their own house.

They wait until the wind is just right to blow it towards their neighbors and us people in town.

In the spring and summer, we breath smoke from the alfalfa mill, and in the fall and winter, we breath smoke from corn fields. Why??

Isn't there a law against air pollution when the smoke is annoying someone else?

I am not the only person in Muleshoe that is complaining about this. If you want, I would give you a list.

I don't know if you will print

this or not, but I just felt like I had to gripe about it and let someone know I don't like it, and I'm thinking of writing another letter just like this one and sending it to TEXAS AIR CONTROL.

I want to thank you for listening and also I would like to say I enjoy reading your paper.

Thanks again for your consideration of this matter.

Yours truly,

Larry Combs

P.S. Next week, I may write you a letter griping about people who smoke in public places and around close quarters with people who don't smoke.

Aaron signs two-year contract with growers.

Bula News By Mrs. John Blackman

Connie Richardson of Lovington, came up Friday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Rowena Richardson and other relatives. Connie teaches the Indian children in Pagonia, Arizona.

Attending the wedding for Miss Karen Kuncselman and Larry Clawson, held Friday afternoon March 28, at the First Christian Church in Spearman, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Clawson and boys, Edward and Michael. Also Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Clawson, we welcome to our community. They are now living the home owned by Mrs. S.A. Williams.

Miss Vina Tugman was in charge of the lesson Tuesday when the W.M.U. met at 2:30 for their weekly study. This was taken from their Royal Service magazine with topic, "Student Ministry in Indonesia". Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Pierce offered prayer for the missionaries. Others attending were Mrs. E. O. Battles, Mrs. C.A. Williams and Mrs. J.R. Teaff.

Visitors over the Easter holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Latham were Bill Brewer of Amarillo, over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Cullin White and children of Bovina and Mrs. Bertie Clawson of

Littlefield, visited Saturday night with them. Sunday they enjoyed having their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell and boys, Chris and Cliff of Slaton also Mr. and Mrs. Morley DeSautell of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weever enjoyed having for their Easter Day company a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wochamurka and children, Amy, Lena and Timmy of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons and boys, Gary, Lee and Tok of Littlefield visited Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons.

Bula school teachers and students are enjoying an Easter vacation this week. We hope all had a good week and will be ready to get back to work Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and children, Bart, Carol Ann and Amy, of Brownwood, drove up Friday evening and spent until Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Risinger, accompanied by their daughter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Everett, children, Scott and Laura of Odessa, drove to Lake Stamford Friday, to spend the weekend fishing, but due to the cold weather that blew in they had to leave the lake, so they came back by Odessa and spent until Sunday with the Everetts.

Mrs. A.M. McBee enjoyed having for her Easter Day company a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Childers of Wolforth, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. McBee and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richardson, and Mrs. Jerry Cox and children.

Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Smith were in Houston March 19-22, attending a State TSTA Meeting. Smith went as a delegate from this district. This was held in the Astro Arena. On their return home they visited with their son, Paul Smith and family in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard, accompanied by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kim and Dusty of Olton, drove to Junction, Thursday and spent the Easter holidays with another daughter of the Bogards, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts and boys, Rance and Kendon.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormacks and children spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McCormack at Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones went to Fort Worth Wednesday. They spent the time with a daughter, Mrs. Murry Alexander and boys, Bret and Kelly. Also visited with his nephew and wife, were Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Jones at Garita.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children, drove to Plains Sunday and had dinner with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and small son, Timmy. On their return home they attended church with a daughter, Jackie at the Austin Church of Christ in Levelland.

Guests Sunday in the P.R. Pierce home were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Jackson and son, Mike; and granddaughter, Mrs. Debra Wall and Miss Alma Lou Pierce, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and boys of Muleshoe. Also Mrs. Pierce's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Neiman of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, drove to Portales after church Sunday morning and enjoyed Easter Day dinner with their daughter and family, the Dudley Cash's.

Word has been received that Bro. J.E. Moore, a pioneer preacher of this area, has passed away at his home in Abilene, after suffering a heart attack. Brother Moore preached at Bula back in the '30's when all the church building the community had was an old wooden tabernacle.

Brother Eddie Riley and De Witt Tiller accompanied by Ras Billy Tiller, Louis Peacock, Bernie Davila, Bryan Roberts and Gary and Freddie White, attended a brotherhood meeting held Tuesday evening at the Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Janice Cox and new 3 1/2 pound baby boy at the Littlefield Hospital. This is the fifth boy for the Cox's. Their home is at Cotton Center.

John Richardson and son, Fred, of Lovington, came by Friday afternoon for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Rowena Richardson.

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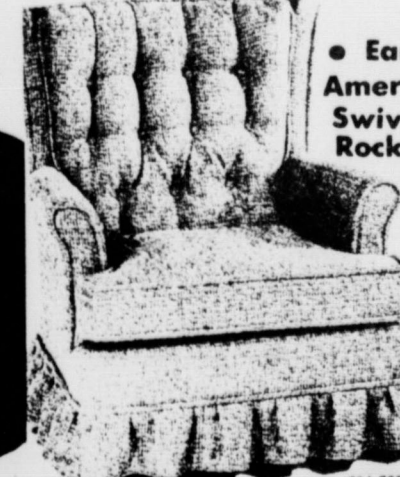
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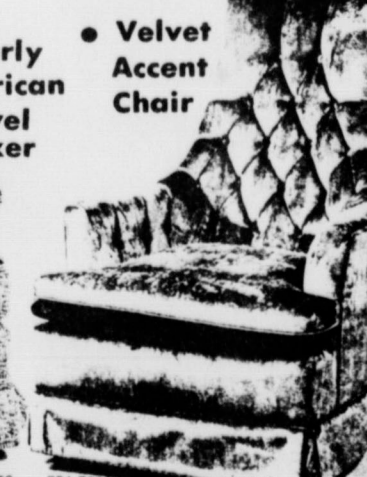
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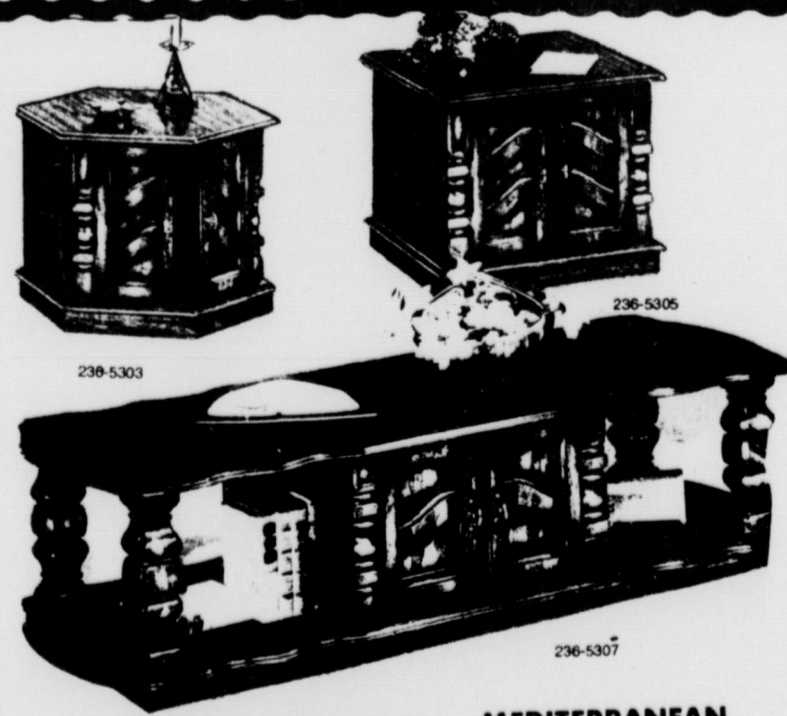


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MULESHOE

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses education, of a sort, this week.

I have been reading articles in the newspapers and magazines about how school kids aren't learning as much as they used to -- that is, about scholastic things, not some other things. On those other things they may be ahead of most of us.

But on scholastics, over the past 12 years the average grade

on the Scholastic Aptitude Test high school graduates take before entering college has dropped 38 points, based on tests of one million students, so you can see if anybody in Muleshoe made a low grade he's not by himself, the situation prevails all over the nation for high school graduates entering college. There are no entrance requirements for Congress.

This decline in students' knowledge has a lot of people worried and their's considerable clamor to do something

about it. Some want to go back to basic teaching, some want to get better teachers, some better school boards, and some just wring their hands. Nobody apparently has thought of getting better students.

But I think I have the solution. There is a private school in New York whose sole purpose is to teach politicians and leaders of industry and business how to answer questions on television. Well, it's not exactly how to answer questions, it's how to dodge them without getting flustered or stepping on anybody's toes.

For example, you ask any candidate now running for the nomination for President in 1976 if he'd accept say George Wallace or George Meany or Ralph Nadir as a running mate and if he has been trained properly it'll take him five minutes to discuss the democratic process and how far in the future 1976 is and what the country needs to do is united and this nation is big enough for all shades of opinion and what's the next ques-

tion. Or if the question is about something he doesn't know anything about, he'll say "it'd be inappropriate for me to go into that."

Or ask say an oil executive if he thinks a 100 percent increase in profits by his company during the oil embargo last year wasn't a little high and if he's been to that school he'll give you a string of statistics so long that by the time he's through everybody has forgotten what the question was and is sorry it was asked. Listen to "Meet The Press" or "Face The Nation" and see if you don't think they should be re-named "Dodge The Question" and "Two-Face The Nation."

I'll tell you, a man's got to go to a mighty school to answer a question about Viet Nam by discussing the Alaska Pipe line, or one about what he'd do if he were President by deploring unemployment.

I've often thought reporters ought to stop asking people on television oral questions, they



FIFTH GRADE SPELLING . . . Pictured left to right are Cindy Turner, first; Curtis Wheeler, second; Teri Duvall, third; and Debra Auld, fifth, the winners of the fifth grade UIL Spelling Contest. Not pictured is Devern Younger.

ought to just submit a true-or-false written exam and read off the answers. Anyway, if that school in New York can attain such success with public figures, it might be interesting to see it have a go at

public education. I've never seen a school so efficient in reaching its goals.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

News Of Our Servicemen

J. Clemmons

SAN ANTONIO -- James Clemmons, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ammons of Muleshoe Tex., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Clemmons, a personnel specialist, is assigned to the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

A 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he attended Texas State Technical College.

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Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Falling grain prices apparently caused some shifts in planting plans for Texas farmers. Planting intentions for March 1 from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show changes in acres to be planted to cotton as well as grain sorghum this year. Cotton acres are up four per cent from the Jan. 1 intentions report and sorghum acres are down seven per cent from Jan. 1.

As of March 1, here's how Texas farmers are indicating their acres to major crops this year:

Cotton-4,300,000 acres; sorghum 8,500,000 acres; corn-1,100,000 acres; soybeans-400,000 acres.

The cotton acreage figure for March 1 is one million acres under cotton acres harvested in 1974. The figure is also 29 per cent under a year ago, and compares with a 23 per cent reduction indicated on Jan. 1.

Sorghum acres are 13 per cent above 1974 plantings, but the March 1 indication is seven per cent below the Jan. 1 intentions report which showed a 20 per cent increase for Texas in 1975 for sorghum compared to last year.

Nationwide, planting intentions for cotton acres totaled 9,884,000 as of March 1. The Jan. 1 indication was 9,500,000 acres. As of March 1, this is a 29 per cent reduction from a year ago in acres.

Texas soybean acreage this year will be six per cent higher than a year ago. Corn plantings are to be 22 per cent higher than a year ago.

The U.S. total for spring wheat is about nine per cent under last year, and the U.S. total for durum wheat is five per cent above 1974.

The next acreage report will be on April 9 with a forecast of production and acreage for Texas winter wheat only. Other wheat production figures will be issued in May and June. Early July will be the date for the next report on acres of other crops.

CATTLE ON FEED continue their dramatic downward trend. The March 1 report shows cattle and calves on feed in Texas totaled 1,076,000 head. This is down 54 per cent from a year ago, and is a decline of 13 per cent from a month ago.

For the seven major cattle feeding states, a decline of 41 per cent is noted for cattle and calves on feed compared to a year ago. This is also a seven per cent decline from a month ago.

Total cattle on feed for the seven states numbered 5,403,000 head.

Is cattle feeding to disappear as we have known in recent years? It's likely that cattle feeding will continue to be a vital part of the livestock industry, but perhaps on a smaller scale than in the past.

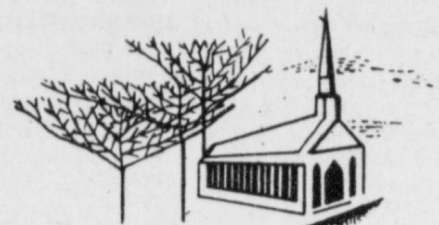
In recent years, as many as 80 per cent of all cattle which went to market went through a feedlot. That figure has changed drastically in the past two to three years because of skyrocketing feed grain costs.

Once the livestock industry is again back to profitable levels, some economists believe that cattle going to market through a feedlot will represent about 65 per cent of the total.

PLANTING SEASON is in full swing throughout the southern and central parts of the state. Cotton planting is making progress in South Texas and will soon be underway in central Texas.

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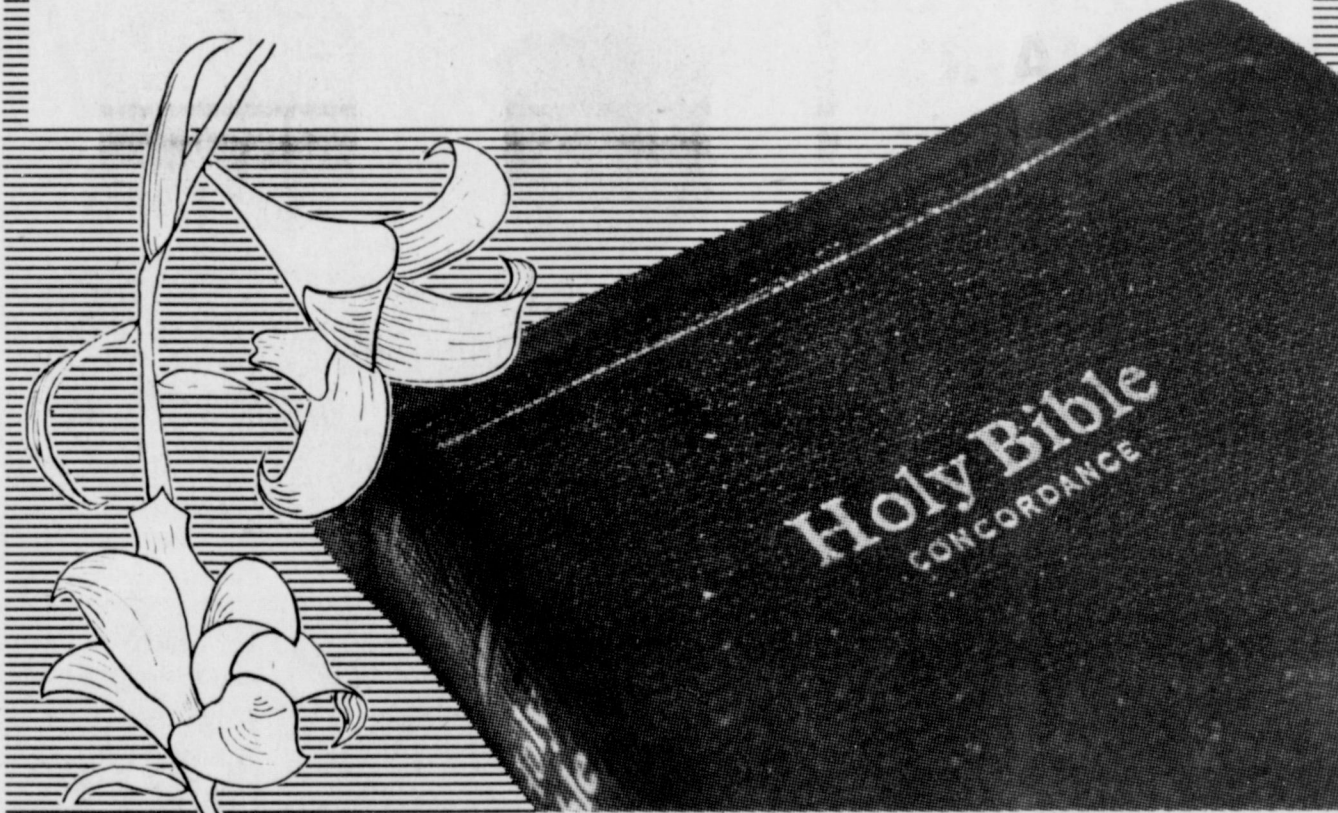


"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

EASTER DAY OF TRIUMPH

"He is not here: for he is risen, as he said."

Thus, on the third day our Lord rose and conquered death, fulfilling his promise. There are many other promises of wonderful things that our Lord has made to us. These are given to us in the Holy Bible. Enter his house this week, on the day set aside for celebrating his triumph, and hear the full story of this great victory. Make this a new beginning in your life too.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00

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Esteban Lara, Pastor

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Charles Kenneth Harvey, Pastor

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314 E. Ave. B
V.L. Huggins, Pastor

MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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H.D. Hunter, Pastor

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Editorial

Wouldn't Fight

There's little reason for Americans gnashing their teeth over recent defeats of South Vietnamese forces. Until American troops went in and were willing to die to win, Arvin was often running away from battle, frequently abandoning U.S.-supplied equipment in the process.

For a time, when U.S. air, ground and naval support was overwhelming, Arvin units fought better. But they have never been a match, man for man, for the North Vietnamese. That's simply because the South Vietnamese soldier isn't dedicated with zeal and spirit to the Saigon regime. One key reason for this is that President Thieu is looked upon by the Buddhist peasants as a man encumbered with the albatross, colonialism—the French religion for one thing (Catholic) in a country ninety per cent Buddhist.

The Communists, in a week or two recently, overran half of Vietnam. Anyone knowledgeable in military affairs knows that could not have happened had the South Vietnamese fought. No matter how badly outnumbered, if Arvin had put up any determined resistance, such a large-scale takeover of so much of the country so fast would have been impossible.

The truth is that South Vietnamese troops, as has been true most of the time for over a decade, too often run rather than fight. And there's no way for American aid to retrieve the situation in view of that fact. Only the active intervention, again, of U.S. troops could change the result and the vast majority of Americans have had more than enough of that—after seeing U.S. Vietnam policy destroy the value of the dollar, produce soaring inflation, unbalance the budget and divide the country, etc., for years.

To his everlasting credit, President Eisenhower kept this nation out of the shooting war in Vietnam, which General Matthew Ridgway feels is his proudest achievement as Chief of Staff of the Army in that administration. President Kennedy, stung at being browbeaten by Nikita Khrushchev at their first meeting (Vienna), made the fatal mistake in early 1961 of committing American soldiers to the shooting war. President Johnson, weak in foreign policy background, greatly escalated the effort.

And when President Nixon was forced from office by

scandal, the peace he had—to his credit—produced with tough action, such as blockading North Vietnam's ports, fell apart. And that is that in South Vietnam—a series of blunders and tragedies. Charles DeGaulle told both Kennedy and Johnson what would happen; it did, but Nixon almost prevented it.

Ford On Economy

President Ford is highly optimistic about the U.S. economy. Since he has access to more pertinent figures and statistics than any other American, and is served by an impressive staff of economic advisors, his optimism is significant.

It is also bolstered by recent news that the United States earned a surplus trade balance of more than \$900,000,000 in February. While that's not expected to continue, because of the necessity to import large quantities of foreign oil, it was an unexpectedly good turn, and means the balance of payments deficit this year will probably not be as large as had been anticipated.

The new optimism raises a primary question. Is it really necessary to plan and suffer such a massive budget deficit in the coming fiscal year?—more than fifty billion dollars. If economic indicators show the recession has bottomed out any time soon (as some may already show), then the President would be justified in reorienting himself to his original posture on assuming the Presidency: frugal spending and government operations within a budget as closely balanced as possible.

WASHINGTON NOTES

HELP FOR HOMEBUYERS

The House Banking Committee has approved standby legislation to protect persons who recently became unemployed from losing their homes.

AID FOR UTILITIES

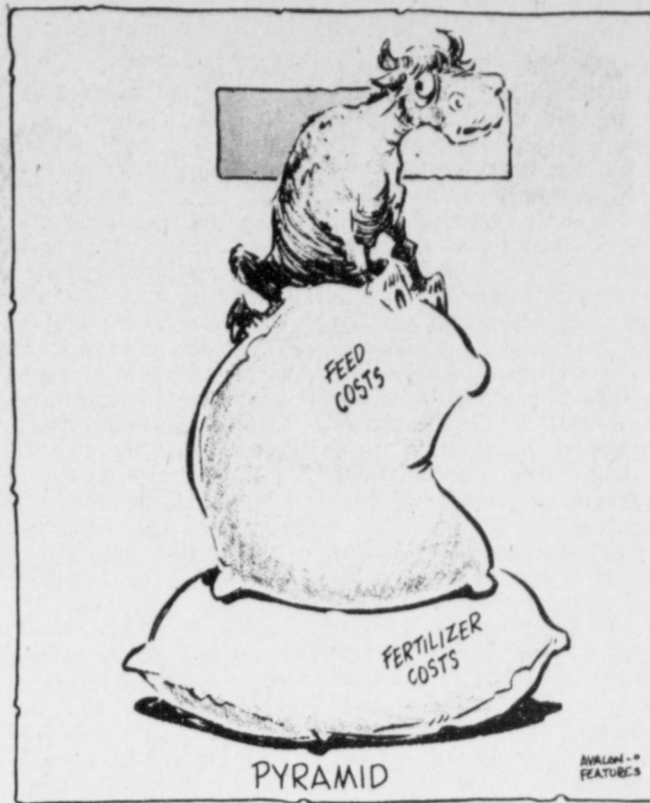
Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has proposed that the federal government subsidize the electric power industry on a temporary basis.

PLANS INQUIRY OF ARMS

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey has announced plans for a Congressional investigation of United States policy on the sale of arms abroad.

ON 1975 BUDGET

The Senate has approved legislation to cut only \$311.4 million from the budget for the Fiscal year 1975. The President asked for cuts totaling \$2.8-billion.



DENT NEW ENVOY

Former Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent of Spartanburg, S.C., was sworn in as special representative for trade negotiations. Dent, a former textile executive, said he would "try to build an economic structure for continued peace in the world and for more jobs at home."

ON OIL RESOURCES

The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that the Federal Government has exclusive rights on any oil and gas resources on the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf beyond the three-mile limit.

SIGNS TAX CUT BILL

President Ford signed a \$24.8-billion tax-cut bill into law. The bill assures that about 72 million Americans will begin receiving 1974 tax rebate checks—ranging up to \$200—beginning in early May.

ON ARMS-CURB

Senator Henry M. Jackson has proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union agree not to modernize 700 of their strategic weapons as a step toward future reductions in their nuclear arsenals.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Vietnam—Why Collapse? Fateful 1961—Arvin's Record—

WASHINGTON, D. C. — What Charles DeGaulle told John Kennedy would happen in South Vietnam has happened and with a suddenness which proves once again—if any more proof were needed—that too many South Vietnamese Army units won't fight.

The western-backed Thieu regime collapsed like a house of cards in a week or ten days, with hundreds of thousands of Saigon troops running away from battle before it began, abandoning their U.S. equipment, including planes, tanks, artillery, etc.

This is the old story. For years, even before the Lyndon Johnson escalation, Saigon communiques painted false pictures of battle and smaller actions against the enemy. Losses of the enemy were greatly exaggerated, if not completely fabricated. When Arvin ran away and refused to fight, this was cloaked in military terminology to give the impression of determined resistance, only overcome by numbers.

Of course, there were some good South Vietnam Army units, especially those U.S.-trained and supplied and those which gained confidence in the big U.S. escalation effort, when Uncle Sam would do the major job, if necessary, to repel the Cong and North Vietnamese.

And the South Vietnamese Air Force was, generally,

promising. But the U.S. Air Force never Vietnamized the air war as ordered by supplying the South Vietnamese Air Force a good, inexpensive close support weapon. Then Chairman Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee begged the Air Force to send the South Viets Enforcers in 1969.

Such a practical air weapon could have done more to stem recent North Vietnamese success than anything else, though perhaps nothing could have halted the enemy since the average peasant in South Vietnam has no love for the Thieu regime.

As pointed out many times, he is—in his minds—something of a symbol of French colonialism partly because converted to Catholicism in a Buddhist country, this irritant being aggravated by the tremendous influence Catholics enjoy in South Vietnam (they have dominated the Senate, for example) and for other reasons.

Also, there's no denying that Thieu's regime was totalitarian. A fatal error was its failure to implement the free election provisions called for in the 1973 Paris peace accord worked out by President Nixon.

The tragic American role dates to 1961—when President John Kennedy ordered the first 16,000 Americans into the shooting.

National FHA Week

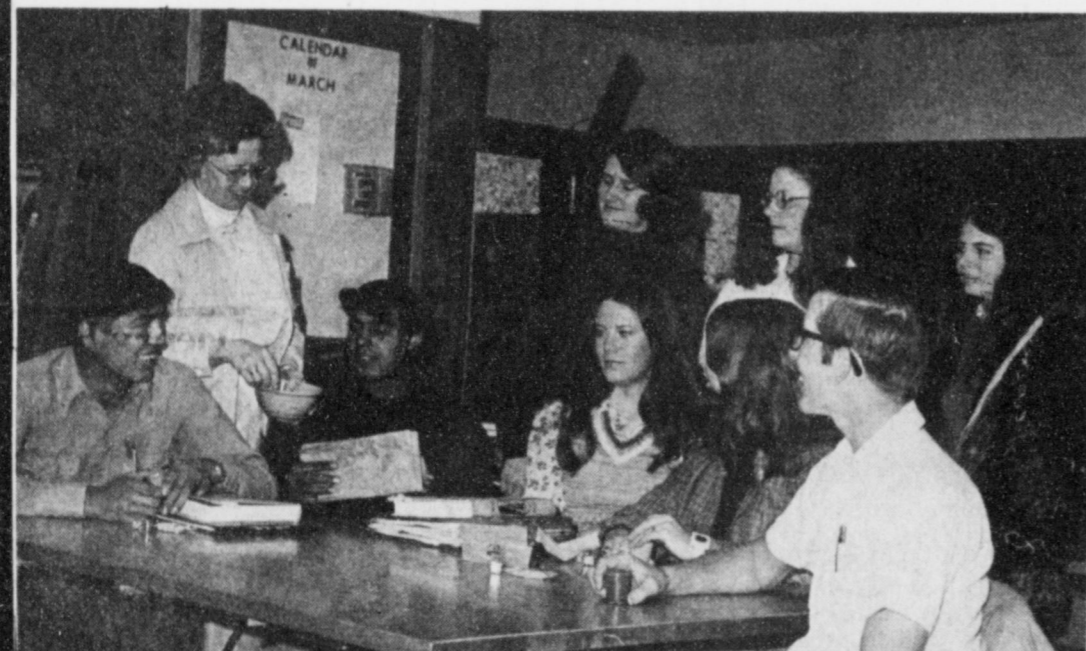
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FHA WEEK ACTIVITIES

FHA CREED

'We are the Future Homemakers

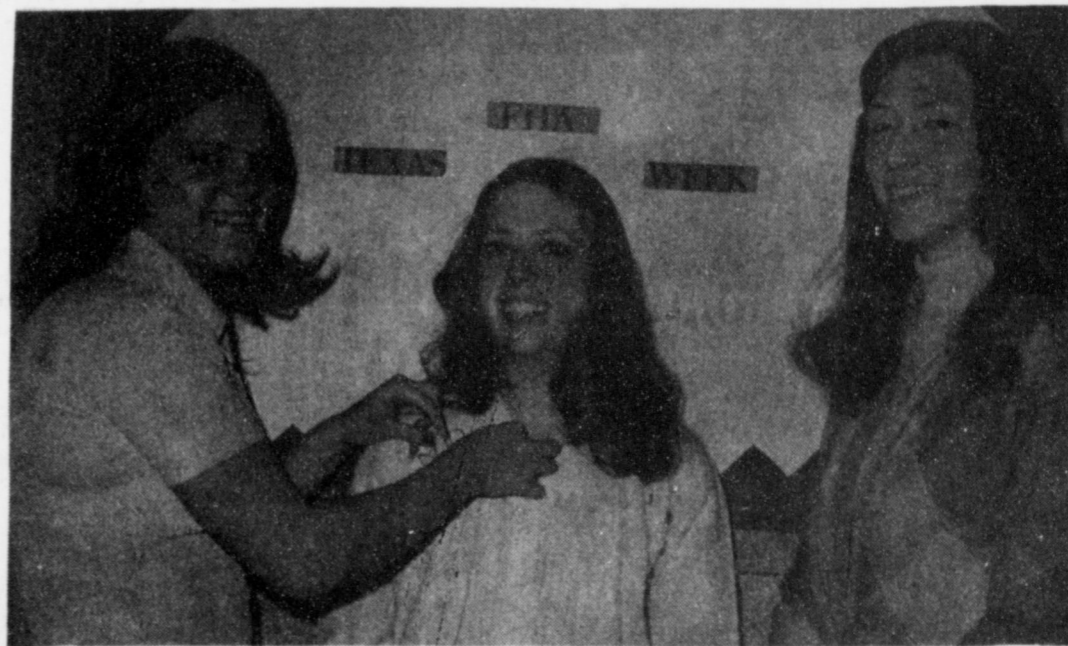
of America, We face the future with warm courage and high hope. For we have the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious values. For we are the builders of homes, homes for America's future, homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair. Homes where truth, love, security, and faith will be realities not dreams. We are the Future Homemakers of America. We face the future with courage and high hope.



MRS. HARBIN'S CLASS is shown studying Consumer Education which is offered to Junior and Senior boys and girls.



MRS. GRAMBLING'S HECE STUDENTS are shown working on the banquet for Parents and employees of the girls. The banquet is to be held April 10, at 7:30 at the Corral Restaurant.



PICTURED ARE THE three presidents of the different FHA Chapters. Connie Harlan, Rose Bud Chapter; Prisca Young, Rose Chapter and Ruth Ramm, HECE Chapter.



MRS. NORRIS' CLASS has taken on the project of making name tags for the eighth grade girls to interest them in taking FHA next year.

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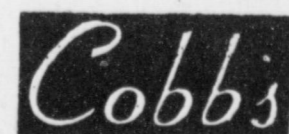
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Beaver's Flowerland

Higginbotham-Bartlett

Black Insurance Agency

Bailey County Electric Co-op Association



Leo's Blacksmith

John's Custom Mill

Corral Restaurant

West Plains Pharmacy

Williams Bros. Office Supply

Ray Griffiths & Son's Elevator

Soybean Test Results Announced

LUBBOCK -- Soybean yield test results from research by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station oilseed crops scientist, Dr. Raymond Brigham, are complete. Although adverse weather reduced yields, two experimental lines performed well enough to be entered in the 1975 USDA regional testing program.

These lines, both of group V maturity, are derived from crosses of Hill X Calland and Hill X York, said Brigham. They will be evaluated in preliminary trials at seven to eight locations ranging from Lubbock to Delaware. If the lines perform well in 1975, they will be advanced to the uniform testing program in 1976, and will be included in 25 trials from Texas to Maryland.

Soybean yields in 1974 were not favored by the hot, dry weather during June, July and early August, and the contrasting cold, wet weather which extended from late August until November, he said.

Early varieties, such as those of Clark 63 maturity (group IV), matured before the unusually cool weather. Later varieties, such as those of York (group V) and Lee 68 (group VI) maturity, were reduced in yield five bushels per acre or more in trials at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

The scientist revealed the following results from 1974 tests:

In the 1974 group IV trial, Pomona, a 1974 release from the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, produced 56 bushels per acre (bu/a) compared to 55.6 bu/a for Columbus, another recent release from Kansas. Clark 63, a consistent yielding group IV variety, produced 49.6 bu/a.

In the group V trial, York (47 bu/a) and Essex (44 bu/a) were higher in yield than Hill (41 bu/a), Mack (40 bu/a), and Dare (39.3 bu/a).

"Essex continues to be outstanding in seed holding ability and resistance to lodging, and is expected to increase acreage in the High Plains area," Brigham reported. "The variety was also high in yield in the 1974 Knox County soybean trial (43 bu/a), and appears to be well adapted to the irrigated soils of that area."

Yields of 18 entries in the group VI test averaged only 42 bu/a, and reflected the adverse weather conditions during maturity in September and October. Lee 68 (40.6 bu/a) and Davis (42.9 bu/a) continue to be consistent yielding varieties in this maturity range.

Forty-eight entries were evaluated in a preliminary yield trial in 1974. A majority of these were from crosses made by soybean research personnel at Lubbock. Two experimental lines produced over 51 bu/a; these are progenies of crosses involving Bethel X Clark 63, and are of group IV maturity. These will be tested more extensively in strip tests in 1975 at Lubbock and Halfway, Clark 63 and Hill, check varieties in the test, produced 40 and 40.7 bu/a, respectively.

Bailey County Savings Bonds Reach 25% Goal

In releasing Treasury figures, County Savings Bonds Chairman Mrs. Dean Spraberry, announced today that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Bailey County during February totaled \$3,489. Sales for the first two months of 1975 were \$14,922 or 25 percent of the 1975 sales goal of \$60,000.

Texasans purchased \$20,183,108 in Savings Bonds during the month. Year-to-date sales totaled \$43,473,714 for 18.5 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$234.3 million.



GIRLS ORAL READING The winners of the Girls Oral Reading Contest are left to right Jan Whit, first; Kristi Henry, second; Paula Williams, third; Denese Patterson, fourth; and Mary Alice Orozco, fifth.

Farmers Union Has Little Praise For Farm Package

The principal speaker for the annual District Two Farmers Union banquet will be national secretary of the Farmers Union, Robert G. Lewis of Washington, D.C. Swisher County Farmers Union is the host county for the meeting this year, which will be held in the Ezra Jones school cafeteria in Tulla at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 5.

Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon was scheduled to speak at the meeting, but because of recent surgery his visit was cancelled.

Robert G. Lewis, a former high official in the Department of Agriculture during the Kennedy administration, is recognized as a prominent expert in the field of international agricultural trade. He was vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and deputy administrator of ASCS, charged with implementing the International Wheat Agreement. He was an American delegate to the United Nations conference which negotiated the agreement. He represented the United States in the International Wheat Council sessions and in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Lewis was administrator of the Rural Community Development Service in the USDA, and he traveled extensively for the Agency for International Development (AID). He served on the staffs of Senator William Gaylord Nelson, and the National Democratic Advisory Council's Agriculture Committee. His talk at the district Farmers Union affair will deal with the future role that Texas farmers will play in international agricultural trade.

Mr. Lewis, a native of Wisconsin, was born and raised on a dairy farm. He still is involved with the family operation in Wisconsin and has been active in work with the dairy cooperatives in that state.

W.R. Sage of Lubbock, director of District Two Farmers Union, has issued an invitation to all South Plains farmers and others interested in agriculture to attend the Tulla meeting to hear the secretary of the National Farmers Union, "Bob Lewis is an authority on agriculture and will bring an interesting report to South Plains farmers," said Mr. Sage.

John Culwell, county president of the Swisher County Farmers Union, is in charge of the banquet arrangements in Tulla, assisted by other Swisher County officers: Pat George of Happy, first vice president; Fred Boston of Tulla, second vice president; and Henry Boston of Tulla, secretary-treasurer.

Texas Farmers Union Vice President Joe Rankin of Ralls will represent the state organization at the annual District Two banquet.

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TAES Scientist Uses Parasite To Kill Weed

LUBBOCK -- A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist here is using a microscopic, parasitic organism to kill a prolific weed pest that infests millions of acres in the Southwest.

Dr. Calvin C. Orr, nematologist based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, said the organism, a specific type of nematode, "appears to have possibilities as a biological control agent for silverleaf nightshade in semiarid West Texas."

Orr said he found severe, lethal, natural infestations of "Nehangulna phyllonia" on a silverleaf nightshade weed in 1974. Nematodes, he explained, are microscopic worms which live in the soil.

Cotton producers view the silverleaf nightshade as an extremely troublesome weed, causing substantial economic loss by reducing cotton yields.

Orr said that herbicides used in cotton production are largely ineffective in controlling the seedling and perennial stages of the weed. Mechanical cultivation is more effective but expensive control, but with the development of effective herbicides for control of annual weeds in cotton, cultivation has decreased.

Working in cooperation with Elmer B. Hudspeth, agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, and with Experiment Station weed biologist John R. Abernathy, Orr began inoculating silverleaf nightshade and 11 other common plant species including cotton, soybeans, sorghum, okra and potato, under field and growth chamber conditions.

When torn apart and placed in a moistened, plastic bag or in water, larvae at first appear lifeless, but soon emerge from leaf tissue. These are strained and concentrated for use as inoculum. Thousands are collected from a single leaf.

Orr believes this particular nematode uses the silverleaf nightshade as its only host, therefore could be used to infest this weed throughout its growing area and reduce its number.

This would have a significant impact, he added, on cotton production on the High Plains.

USDA Looks At Food Situation

COLLEGE STATION -- There's enough land and raw materials to greatly increase the world's food output, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service in a comprehensive analysis of the world food situation.

Much of the potential must be realized in the developing countries, however, if they are to have adequate food supplies. This will hinge on modifying certain policies, in developing as well as developed countries, that have led to the great imbalance between food production and consumption in the rich and poor countries of the world.

Issues needing immediate attention are farm level prices relative to international prices, the optimum amount of grain reserves necessary for world security and reasonable price stability, objectives of food aid programs, and the problem of adequate fertilizer supplies in developing countries.

The ERS study examines these issues and demonstrates how developments over the past two decades prior to 1972 have made them so important.

Also included in the study are projections to 1985 of world food supply and demand, a discussion of resource availability for producing food and the income distribution factors that affect demand for food, and a report on the World Food Conference held recently in Rome.

To obtain a copy of The World Food Situation and Prospects for 1985, write to the Economic Research Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250.

Certified Seed Book Published

AUSTIN--Seed growers who applied for inspection under the seed certification program are listed in the "1974 Certified Seed Directory."

"The majority of these growers have had several years of experience in the production of seed under the certification program" said Commissioner John C. White.

Growers of grain, feed grains, cotton, soybeans, peanuts, rice, okra, watermelons and grasses are listed.

For a free copy write to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

U.S. to announce rise in food aid program.

Levi considers death penalty a deterrent.

Better-Hearing Workshop Slated

A special "Better-Hearing" workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. April 9 at Highland Motel, for the convenience of Muleshoe, area residents who have, or who suspect they may have, hearing loss problems.

The workshop will be sponsored by Ken Wade of Beltone of Lubbock, the local authorized dealer for Beltone Electronics Corporation, Chicago-based Beltone is world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments.

Wade said Greg Schaffer, a Beltone-trained hearing aid consultant, will be in charge of the workshop, conduct hearing loss tests and discuss hearing loss problems.

In explaining the importance of the "Better-Hearing" workshop, Wade noted that according to recent statistics from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, hearing loss problems are among our nation's major disabilities.

"Over 14 1/2 million persons in the U.S. suffer from measurable hearing losses and many victims are unaware of the seriousness of their problem. Everyone -- regardless of age -- should have their hearing tested annually," he concluded.

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Consumer Price Index

WASHINGTON -- The Consumer Price Index rose 0.7 percent in February to 157.2 (1967-100), the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Increased in a wide range of goods and services, including medical care services, utilities, rent, houses, clothing, fresh fruits and vegetables, and products containing sugar accounted for the rise in the February CPI. The effect of these increases was partially offset by lower prices for meats, sugar, and used cars.

In February 1975, the CPI was 11.1 percent higher than in February 1974. The food index was 8.9 percent, the non-food commodities index 12.2 percent, and the services index 11.5 percent above their levels of February 1974.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the rise in the February CPI was 0.6 percent. The increase was the same as in January. The rise in food prices was much smaller than in January, but the increase in non-food commodities was larger. The CPI rose 0.7 percent in December, and 0.9 percent in

both November and October.

The food index rose 0.1 percent in February after seasonal adjustment, much less than in January and the smallest increase in seven months. The slowdown in February was primarily due to declines in beef, pork, poultry, and sugar prices. Prices of sugar-based products, however, continued to rise rapidly.

Prices of most other grocery store foods -- notably fresh fruits and vegetables and eggs -- and prices of restaurant meals also rose in February.

The nonfood commodities index rose 0.8 percent after seasonal adjustment. Although larger than in either of the two preceding months, the February increase was less than increases in the first nine months of 1974. The new car index, which declined in December and January, rose in February, reflecting higher prices for imported cars. The index for apparel commodities also increased following two months of decline.

Prices of many other commodities, particularly nondurable goods, continued to rise rapidly. Increases in prices of household durables, however, were smaller than in recent months.

The index for services increased 0.8 percent in February, about the same as in each of the preceding four months. Charges for medical care services and utilities continued to rise rapidly in February, while increases in charges for home repair and personal care services were smaller than in recent months, and mortgage interest rates continued to decline.

The index for food purchased in grocery stores--the major portion of the food index--increased 0.4 percent, slightly less than the usual seasonal increase for February. A large part of the increase was due to higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, which rose more than seasonally, and large increases in prices of bakery products and other sugar-based products. Prices of dairy products also rose.

The effect of these increases was partially offset by declines in sugar, beef, pork, and poultry prices. Meat and poultry prices usually rise in February. Prices for processed fruits and vegetables declined slightly. Egg prices also decreased, but much less than they usually do in February. The index for food away from home--restaurant meals and snacks--rose 0.9 percent, about the same as in recent months.

The nonfood commodities index increase 0.7 percent instead of decreasing slightly as it usually does in February. About two-thirds of the increase stemmed from higher prices for houses, apparel, housekeeping supplies, and alcoholic beverages. The increase in the apparel index--which was somewhat large than usual for February--reflected higher introductory prices for spring items.

Prices of most other non-durable goods such as textile furnishings, toilet goods, drugs and prescriptions, tobacco products, gasoline, and fuel also increased.

In addition, the new car index rose instead of declining as it usually does in February, and there were increases in prices of appliances and recreational goods. The used car index continued to decline, but

less than in December or January.

The services index increased 0.8 percent in February. Almost a fourth of the rise resulted from higher charges for medical care services -- both physicians' fees and hospital services.

Charges for all types of household services increased

except mortgage interest rates. Gas, electricity, and water and sewerage rates rose sharply. Charges for housekeeping services and rent increased. Among other services, there were large increases in charges for auto repairs and dry-cleaning services and in taxi-cab fares.

Leaner Beef To Meet New USDA Standards

AUSTIN--Revised U.S. grade standards for beef will become effective April 14, making it possible for slightly leaner beef to qualify for grades USDA Prime and Choice.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the revisions will also establish a more restrictive Good grade, increase uniformity in eating characteristics (tenderness, juiciness and flavor), and require that all graded beef be identified for quality and yield or ratio of fat to lean.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said the long-range effect of applying yield to all graded carcasses could be the most significant

factor in reducing the amount of excess fat on cattle and beef.

Most of the cost of producing, shipping and trimming excess fat could be avoided by increasing the number of cattle which can produce thickly muscled, high quality beef with little excess fat.

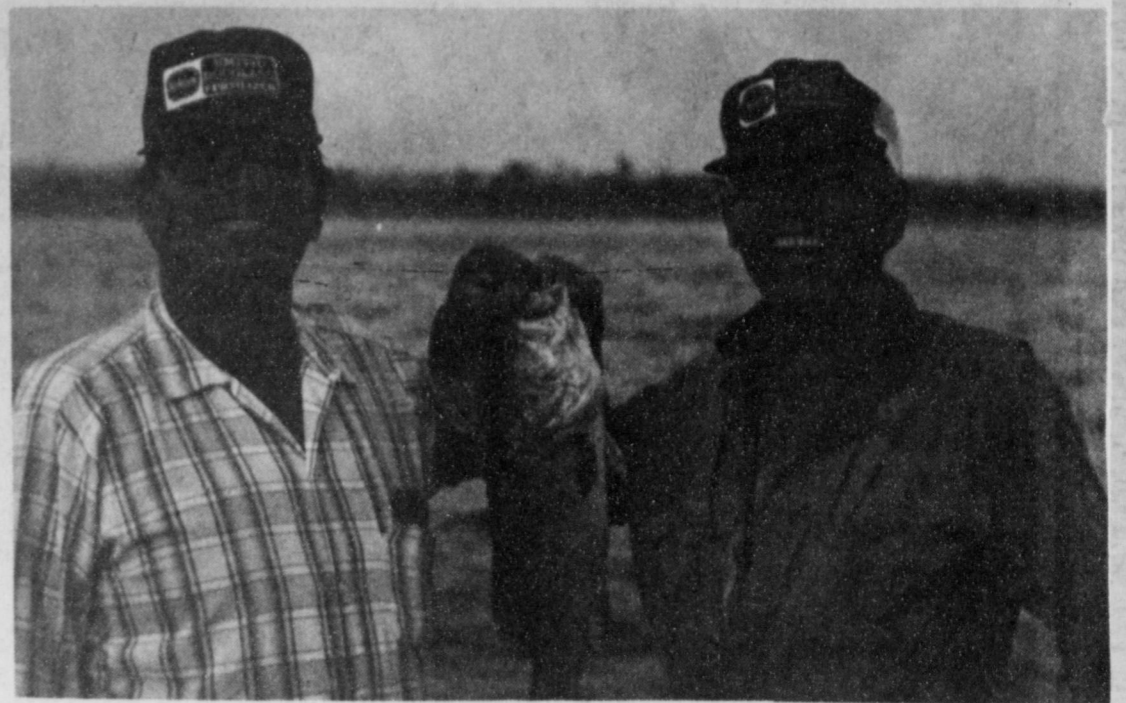
Officials said greater production of this type of cattle can be hastened through price incentives.

Federal grading of beef is a voluntary service for which users pay a fee. USDA yield grades, number 1 through 5, measure percentage of trimmed retail cuts a carcass will produce. Quality grades like Prime, Choice and Good measure tenderness, juiciness and flavor and are based primarily on marbling and maturity.

The revision will eliminate a third grading factor, conformation or shape of carcass, which does not effect the eating characteristics of beef.

"Consumers have come to expect high quality Choice beef, which is sold in most supermarkets," White said. "But those who want leaner beef at a lower price will be pleased with the redesigned Good grade."

"The range of quality characteristics of Good has been reduced by about 50 percent which will result in a highly uniform, consistently palatable product," he continued. "Because this quality of beef can be produced at a lower cost than Prime or Choice, consumers may be seeing more of it in the market."



FISHERMANS LUCK . . . Left to right Bill Brown, Lazbuddie and Jack Little of Muleshoe are holding one of the larger black bass caught recently at Lake Guerro, near the city of Victoria, Old Mexico. The two were members of a fishing trip planned by Morgan Locker.

Sorghum Value Jumps For '74

AUSTIN--Though Texas sorghum production dropped more than 100 million bushels last year, the value of the crop jumped to record heights.

The 1974 crop totaled \$926,640,000, a \$51 million increase from 1973 and the highest recorded sorghum crop value in history.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White blamed the production decline on adverse weather conditions which crippled the entire state's agricultural industry. Sorghum yields were severely reduced by late plantings, slow growth and development, low moisture and cool, wet October weather.

"The rain did not cooperate with our farmers last year," White said. "Most of the dryland acreage was lost even before the planting season began. There just wasn't enough moisture in the ground for planting."

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, total production was 312 million bushels, a 25 percent

reduction from the record 1973 crop. Yield per harvested acre was 52 bushels. In 1973 farmers produced 417 million bushels and averaged 60 bushels per acre.

In 1974, planted acreage dropped 600,000 acres with most of the decrease occurring on the Texas High and Low Plains. Total planted acreage was 7.5 million, compared with 8.1 million in 1973.

The average price for grain jumped 88 cents to \$2.97 a bushel, accounting for the record year in cash receipts. White reported, however, that prices have since dropped to around \$2.35.

Planting intentions show a marked improvement over conditions of the previous year. Texas acreage, which accounts for about 46 percent of the national total, is expected to be 9 million, 20 percent more than 1974. Most of the increase will be in South Texas and the Blacklands where much cotton acreage has been converted to sorghum.

Nationally, growers intend to plant 19.4 million acres for 1975, up 10 percent from 1974 and one percent from 1973.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Doral Open golf tournament?
2. Who captured the 15th Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race?
3. In what sport is Sidney Wicks known?
4. Andy Messersmith plays pro baseball for whom?
5. Who manages the St. Louis Cardinals?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Jack Nicklaus.
2. Richard Petty.
3. He plays pro basketball for the Portland Trail Blazers.
4. Los Angeles Dodgers.
5. Red Schoendienst.

AUSTIN--The Texas peach crop was damaged March 14-15 when temperatures dropped below freezing as far south as the Hill Country.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the extent of the loss is not yet known.

TEXAS TALK
by RAY DAVIS

This is the first week of TEXAS TALK and it seems appropriate to take this opportunity to explain a little about the column since now you'll be able to read it here every week.

Through this column, we'll take a look at agriculture. Hopefully, there will be some things you didn't know at all, others you thought you knew but weren't quite sure about and without a doubt there will be observations and definitions some readers know a whole lot more about than the writer.

One thing is guaranteed. . . many readers will find something new every week. . . and to keep things even more interesting you will find an occasional hint about the easy way to solve a problem you may be having around the house or on the farm or ranch. Comments on the column will be appreciated. Anybody's . . . anytime.

See you here next week when we get down to serious TEXAS TALK.

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Agriculture Conference Scheduled

Producers who feel that they are backed to the wall by deepening profit losses will want to consider enrolling for the second annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference, April 10 and 11, at Texas A&M University.

"If you are concerned about the price of cattle, the cost of feed and fertilizer, the availability and cost of operating capital or the effects that the world economy may have upon your operation, you may obtain the most current information in these areas at the Animal Agriculture Conference," says Spencer Tanksley, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Sessions will be in the J. Earl Rudder Center.

This conference is literally a survival course," he adds, "because the situation is so serious that the fine points of understanding and latest technical background can determine who may survive."

The 1975 Animal Agriculture Conference will include general sessions each morning, directed to the price outlook for livestock and grain, along with factors that affect our world monetary situation and outlook. Another feature will be a panel of financial experts, who will discuss various outlooks for farm and ranch credit in the months ahead.

Forest Goetsch, president of Doane's Agricultural Service, Inc., will be lead-off speaker on the opening day, while Kenneth Monfort, president of Monfort of Colorado, Inc., will be featured the morning of April 11.

Besides the general sessions, separate Short Courses are planned each day for Beef Cattle, Dairy, Horses, Swine, and Pastures and Forages. Range and wildlife discussions will be keyed to the Beef Cattle program.

There are many organizations that represent cattlemen today, Tanksley says. Six organization viewpoints will be presented by a panel, to be moderated by Dr. L.S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at A&M.

More information is available from your local Extension agent.

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New Markets For U.S. Soybeans

MEXICO CITY -- Mexican soybean consumption will double by 1980, opening vast new markets for U.S. soybeans, the presidents of state soybean producer groups were told here, Berwin Tilson of Plainview, president of the American Soybean Association (ASA), is participating in the two-week soybean presidents' mission to Latin America sponsored by Elanco Products Co., producer of Treflan soybean herbicide.

Key factors in the Mexican soybean boom are gains in use of soybean meal in poultry and livestock rations. Also, on-the-bottle identification of soy oil in grocery stores has boosted consumer demand. And efforts to add soy flour and textured soy proteins to such low protein foods as corn, rice and wheat are beginning to get results.

Farm production experts be-

lieve that Mexico can grow only about half of the 60 million bushels of soybeans it will need by 1980, with the balance coming from the U.S.

The group was told by Mexican government and industry officials that they were looking to the U.S. for a dependable soybean supply, some increase in bean quality and continued assistance in building Mexican soybean markets.

Tilson visited a factory producing a soy flour which is used widely to raise the protein content of bread rolls, tortillas and reconstituted milk. Factory representatives said they could not keep up with demand for their products, as both government and private industry expanded their uses of soy protein in schools and hospitals, as well as in retail food products.

A comprehensive report was made to Tilson and the other

presidents on the three-year-old soybean market development program in Mexico sponsored by ASA.

Improving livestock production by upgrading the protein content of feeds with soybean meal was detailed by Gil Harrison, director of ASA programs in Latin America. He also reviewed a long list of projects concentrating on soybeans in human nutrition.

Even President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico is joining the effort by frequently mentioning "proteida," a meat dish made with 30 percent textured soy protein.

Tilson will also study factors affecting U.S. soybean sales in Colombia and Brazil before returning home.

Power is never stable when it is boundless. -Tacitus.



BOYS ORAL READING . . . Top winners in the Boys Oral Reading UIL Contest were left to right Alan Harrison, first; Wayne Precure, second; Casey McGlaun, third; and Tim Sain, fifth. Not pictured is Lynn Moore, fourth.

A power above all human responsibility ought to be above all human attainment. -C.C. Colton.

Power is not revealed by striking hard or often, but by striking true. -Balzac.

The imbecility of men is always inviting the impudence of power. -R.W. Emerson.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker visited their brother, Ike Shults and wife last Sunday at their home at Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Foster of Vernon spent last Sunday night with the Snitkers; Mrs. Foster is a sister of Mrs. Snitker.

The fifth and sixth graders and mothers of school had their Easter egg hunt Thursday morning in the Layton Canyon.

LaDonna Wall of Lubbock spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, Susan, Robert and Keith Layton left Friday for Brownwood where they met a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel from Austin and did some fishing and visiting.

Bro. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw had all of their children home for Easter, Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and sons from Tucumcari, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarros and sons from Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw from Post. They attended church with their parents Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap were in Lubbock Tuesday and visited Mrs. Linnie Sullivan who was still a patient in the University Hospital. Mrs. Sullivan was a resident in our area for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak and daughter, Stefanie of Garland visited her parents, the J. D. Bayless's Monday evening till Wednesday morning, then another one of their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley and children, Donna, Larry and Linda of Odessa spent Saturday night and Sunday with them.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and Steve, also Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Jr. from Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw and son of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and sons of Tucumcari, N.M. and Mrs. Ralph Jarros and sons of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Dolores Rowden and children, Kim and Kerry of Lubbock, Brent and Marthan George of Lubbock.

Earnest Ellison of Lubbock suffered a heart attack Saturday. He lived in our area several years ago.

Guests last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard was a son, Jake Bogard and daughter, Shell from Charlie, Okla. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and daughter, Dusty from Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of Earth spent last Monday night with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Walden.

Mrs. Ollie Blevins from Grants, N.M. spent last weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Salyer and children, Shelly and Gregg visited her parents, the L.H. Medlin's a few days recently.

Bula senior class is sponsoring a volleyball tournament April 3-5.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce enjoyed having all of their children home last Sunday, and several of their grandchildren, Mrs. Jean Jackson and daughter, Debra Wall, Miss Alma Lou Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker, Mrs. Melony Monzingo and son, Christopher all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and boys, Jeff, Joey and Jermy of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Locke of Levelland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton from Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize of Crosbyton came Friday afternoon and spent the Easter weekend with their father, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Sr. They all had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton.

Mrs. George Fine is staying with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Julian at this time.

Mrs. Chester Petree and Mrs. J. D. Bayless were in Lubbock Monday and Mrs. Petree visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dannie Petree and children.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols was in Lubbock to be with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter as Clarence had surgery at the Highland Hospital.

Leshia and Stephanie Angel of Lubbock spent last week with their grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Angel, Mrs. Angel came for them Saturday afternoon.

Junior Austin underwent surgery Monday at the Highland Hospital in Lubbock, Junior and family moved to Lubbock last fall, they had lived in our area for years.

Tanya and Lance Pollard of Tahoka spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and children, Wade and Brian of Levelland spent Easter with their parents.

TEACHES SHOOTING
ST. PAUL -- Mrs. Chris Ackerman, who is old enough to be their grandmother, teaches gun safety and marksmanship to teen-agers at Como Park Rifle Range. She took up the sport 44 years ago, when she married her husband, who is an avid shooter.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Superb Valu-Trim **Sirloin Steak \$1.09** Lb.

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Superb Valu-Trim **Chuck Steak 89c** Lb.

Center Cut Rib Chops **Pork Chops \$1.55** Lb.

Center Cut Loin Chops **Pork Chops \$1.59** Lb.

Boneless **Stew Meat \$1.09** Lb.

Stonybrook Stoneware 59c

From Oven To Table And Into The Dishwasher As Well

This Weeks Feature **Bread & Butter**

with each \$3.00 purchase

Sunkist Prime Source of Vitamin C Sunkist Navel Oranges 5 For \$1 Lb.

Breakfast Treat **Ruby Red Grapefruit 29c** Lb.

Nature's Zipper Fruit **Tangy Tangerines 39c** Lb.

Russet 10 Potatoes 69c Lb. Bag

Tropical Treat **Sweet Pineapple 99c** Ea.

Eat A Cool Drink **Watermelon 19c** Lb.

Mouth Watering **Meaty Cantaloupe 29c** Lb.

The Great Stuffer **Bell Pepper 49c** Lb.

Only One Calorie Per Slice **Cool Cucumbers 68c** Lb.

Most Popular Salad Vegetable **Crisp Lettuce 25c** Lb.

Mustard, Turnip or **Collard Greens 2 For 49c**

The Vegetable Powerhouse **New Red Potatoes 19c** Lb.

Delicate Spears **Tender Asparagus 68c** Lb.

Honey Boy **Chum Salmon 99c** Limit one (1)

15 1/2-oz. Can Piggly Wiggly **Oleo Quarters 29c** Lb. Pkg.

Morton Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey **Pot Pies 4 79c** 8-oz. Pkgs.

Dirt's Out! Detergent **Tide 89c** Limit one (1)

49-oz. Box Piggly Wiggly Twin Pak **Potato Chips 59c** 9-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly **Canned Biscuits 59c** 6 8-oz. Cans

20c Off the purchase price of one (1) 22-oz. Btl. Dish Detergent

This Coupon Worth **Liquid Joy**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

30c Off the purchase price of one (1) All Grinds Coffee

This Coupon Worth **Maxwell House**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

20c Off the purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. Box Layer Varieties Betty Crocker

This Coupon Worth **Cake Mix**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

30c Off 7-oz. Bronze Can Gillette

This Coupon Worth **Right Guard**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

15c Off the purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. Pkg. Potato or

This Coupon Worth **Macaroni Salad**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

20c Off the purchase price of four (4) Lbs. or More Red

This Coupon Worth **Delicious Apples**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

20c Off the purchase price of one (1) 8-oz. Btl. All Varieties

This Coupon Worth **7 Seas Dressing**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

20c Off the purchase price of one (1) 32-oz. Btl. Fabric Softener

This Coupon Worth **Final Touch**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

30c Off the purchase price of one (1) 27-oz. Pkg. (6-Ct. Box) Orange Drink

This Coupon Worth **Tang Mix**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

10c Off the purchase price of one (1) 100-Cl. Btl. Effective

This Coupon Worth **Bayer Aspirin**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

10c Off the purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. or 24-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly

This Coupon Worth **Slice Bacon**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

20c Off the purchase price of ten (10) Lbs.

This Coupon Worth **Russet Potatoes**

Coupon expires April 12, 1975.

STORE HOURS
8-10 DAILY
9-9 SUNDAY