

OUTSTANDING OLTONITES HONORED at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night were Gilbert Roberson, Farmer of the Year; Junett Noack,, Woman of the Year; and Willie Gene Green, Man of the Year.

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CCA Banquet Held, 'Outstanding' Named

Patriotism was the theme of Monday evening's annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet. Decorations of red, white and blue gave a festive look to the school cafetorium.

Plaudits were paid to five outstanding citizens. Patricia Masso and Scott Parker were recognized as OHS Students of the Year. Woman of the Year honors were given Junett Noack. Willie Gene Green was named Man of the Year while Farmer of the Year recognition was paid Gilbert Roberson.

Robert Sivley, high school principal, made the presentation of student honors. Miss Masso transferred to Olton High School from Tulia her sophomore year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Masso.

A member of the band four years, she served this year as drum major. She has been a member of the stage band three years. She has been a member of the Science Club two years and Future Homemakers three years, serving as parliamentarian her junior year. She has been stock show superintendent two years.

She was inducted in National Honor Society as a junior and is presently secretary. She is serving her second year as president of Future Teachers of America. She was elected secretary-treasurer of her junior class and chosen for the same office this year.

Miss Masso is active in St. Peter's Catholic Church and in the Catholic Youth Council.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS recognized at the CCA banquet were Patricia Masso and Scott Parker.

Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker. Reared in Olton, he has been active in school, church and community.

He has been a member of National Honor Society four years, serving this year as president. He competed in UIL journalism two years and debate two years. Active in Science Club four years, he has been in Speech Club and International Thespian Society three years each.

Parker played in the junior high band and has been in Mustang Band four years, named each of those years to All Region. As a junior, he was named to the All American Hall of Fame Band and is a nominee for McDonald's All American Band.

He played football four years, basketball three years; tennis two years and golf two. He was selected to the All District Football Team.

Active in the youth department of First Baptist Church, he is a member of the youth choir. He was Olton Lions Club's representative to Boys State last summer.

Last year's recipient, Lily May Silcott, presented Mrs. Noack's plaque as Woman of the Year. Mrs. Noack was cited for her work with the Cub Scout program and for her support of the summer baseball program. For several years, she served as head concessionnaire.

A member of Olton Young Homemakers, she did the artwork for the cookbook compiled by that club.

Mrs. Noack and her husband, Leon, are parents of four sons. They moved to Olton in 1967. The family is active in First United Methodist Church where she serves as secretary. She helps organize and carry out numerous functions at the church.

A true example of hospitality has been carried to far flung corners of the world as she has opened her home to a large number of young people through the Lions Club International Youth Exchange. Too, she has opened her home to everyone in the community for a Christmas open house which is an annual event.

She has encouraged cultural arts by serving as local chairman of the Community Concert drive in neighboring Plainview.

Green grew up in Olton and graduated from Olton High School. After serving in the U.S. Navy in World War II, he came back home to farm.

He has served as director of Olton Coop Gin and Olton Grain Coop, currently holding the office of vice president. He also served as a committeeman for High Plains Underwater Conservation District.

Green helped organize the community's first Young Farmers group and is a past director of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. He is presently Lion Boss of Olton Lions Club.

An ardent supporter of Girlstown USA, he gives himself as well as monetary aid. He is an honorary parent. He personally launched a fund drive to purchase a pickup for the Whiteface campus and has supported other projects for the home.

He is a member of First United Methodist Church and has served on numerous commissions within the church including the administrative board. He has taught Sunday School many years and served countless years as sponsor of the youth organizations.

Green and his wife, Jean, are parents of two children and the proud grandparents of a little boy. His banquet recognition was made by Lloyd Graham, last year's recipient of the Man of the Year award.

Named Farmer of the Year, Roberson has farmed here since 1947 when he and three brothers moved from Lockney. He and his wife, Shirlie, have two children and one grandchild.

Roberson farms 1,800 acres. He served on the school board during the building campaign for the agriculture building. He served on the board of ORC and is a past president of that organization.

Archie Sorley, last year's recipient, made the presentation.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Ray Kinnison. Dinner music was presented by Jennie Lynn Hodges. A medley of patriotic songs was sung by a community choir directed by Richard Hayden. Mary Cary accompanied on the piano and Gregg Cannon on the snare drum.

Out-going president, Melvin Rape, introduced retiring directors before handing the gavel to Bill Yoakum, 1980 Chamber president. Yoakum introduced other officers, Leon Noack, vice president; Mildred LaDuke, secretary-treasurer and directors, Rape, Kinnison, Geore Richardson, Royce McFadden, Dale Williams, K.Y. Givens, Steve Spain, Dale Cary and Robert Struve.

Committee chairman for the 23rd annual banquet were Noack, food; Mrs. LaDuke, decorations; Wendell Potts, program and Spain, tickets. Serving with them were Cary, Williams, Mrs. Potts, Givens, Yoakum, Struve, Doug Goen and CCA Manager, Lois Brimhall.

Volunteer Fire Dept Offers Priceless Service

The wail of the fire siren brings a chill to the heart of individual Oltonites and usually causes each to look in the direction of his own home hoping not to see the telltale evidence of smoke.

But, to the stout hearts and dedicated minds of 25 city residents, that wail means action....FAST.

Olton Volunteer Firemen - thoroughly organized, well-trained and continually working to equip themselves - offer Olton residents a priceless service. This week's spotlight salutes this gallant crew.

Serving the Department currently as chief is Phil Hughes. His assistant and Fire Marshall is Harold Jordan; Leon Noack is secretary-treasurer. Captains of the two teams of firefighters are Don Oursbourn and Jim Ferguson.

Al Mosqueda and Paul Walden serve as "Smokeys". Their duties, according to Jordan are "....to keep peace in the family, keep the noise down, check the wearing of hard hats and use of right equipment both at training sessions and at actual fires."

Training Officer for the organization is Elmer Houston. The State of Texas requires that firemen be certified. Panhandle Fireman's Association through its lobbiests in Austin has made it possible for one fireman, properly certified through hours of training, to work with local volunteers on a regular basis that each fireman may also rank as certified.

Houston has served in this capacity since the inception of the program along with D.M. (Bub) Holt, who is now retired from active duty on the force.

Also 'partially-retired' is longtime chief Tom Smith, who according to Jordan, either goes to most of the fires or mans the radio at the department base; and is always ready to give needed information gained from many years experience.

When asked about funding for department operations, representatives of the volunteers stated that the City of Olton pays for fuel, oil and maintenance supplies for the trucks and other vehicles. Department members do their own service and maintenance in order to keep expenses as low as possible.

Through the years, by project fund-raising and donations, the Fire Department has accumulated needed equipment. Some three years ago when the firefighters felt a real need for better communications (vehicle, to vehicle, to base), they borrowed from the local bank $6,000 to buy four 25-watt Motorola radios and one 100-watt base station radio. This greatly facilitated efficiency. The indebtedness was eventually paid off by fund-raising and donations.

Rolling equipment includes a 1976 Chevrolet one-ton truck, 250 gallon per minute capacity. Purchased through the Forestry Service for about $10,000 they felt they had saved some money using this plan. It was eventually paid for in the same manner as was the communications system.

This smaller capacity truck can arrive at the scene of a fire more quickly, and will pump while in motion. This makes it especially useful to contain smaller fires or grass fires.

The 1964 C-500 Ford truck is capable of pumping 500 gal. per minute and can operate from a lake, irrigation well in the country or similar water supplies.

"Old Faithful" is the descriptive name given a 1951 GMC truck, also capable of dispensing 500 gallons per minute.

Added to this fleet are a 1965 Chevrolet van used to carry gear, bunker coats, boots and air-packs; also a 1964 Dodge 4-wheel drive electric power plant and rescue equipment. This vehicle was purchased from war-supplies outlet through Lamb County Civil Defense Unit. Now sanded, repainted and rejuvenated it has proven to be a real dependable addition to the firemen's fleet.

Additional equipment includes two emergency electric plants, one stationary and one portable, also purchased through Surplus outlets at five cents on the dollar. This unit may be hooked up if City Hall or the Fire Department needs emergency lighting.

Recently purchased have been two 30-minute air packs and two 15-minute air packs with compressors to service each. These are used to protect firemen from smoke inhalation.

Also valuable in clearing a building of damaging smoke is an exhaust fan, which is "explosion proof" making safe to use in case of leaking gas or other combustible substance.

All vehicles are kept stored in the fire station except the "Dodge 4x4" and the two generators. Each piece of equipment is started every night to be sure that it is mechanically operational and filled with fuel.

Jordan was high in praise for all City assistance given the Fire Department through the years, and for periodic credit extended through Olton State Bank. He was also expressing much gratitude for any and all donations to this much needed cause.

What does all this outlay of expenditures and investment in time and training on the part of local firemen mean to Olton residents?

Of first importance is the peace of mind afforded by the knowledge that "....it is all there, and readily available should fire strike MY home or property."

Second, this certified department brings monetary benefits in the reduction of fire insurance rates.

Investigation of every town by the office of the State Fire Marshall determines the "Key Rate" as applied to fire insurance.

In this investigation each city is explored as to its water works, water mains, overhead capacity for water storage, alarm system, and paving of streets. Faults located in these areas are given percentage points and charged against the city's Key Rate.

Off-setting credits however are earned by the Volunteer Fire Department as they maintain booster trucks, master methods of fire prevention by attending such schools, maintain an arson reward, and send the fire marshall and two firemen to A&M University each year for State training school.

Because of the fire department's compliance in all these areas, Olton's Key Rate has been lowered to 34. A comparison of a few neighboring towns shows Olton in the same grouping with Littlefield and approximately 20 percent lower than both Hale Center and Lockney.

Olton's collective hats are off to the Fire Force for the fine performance they offer. Their pay scale?....must be the "Sense of a Job Well Done".

Currently, the 25 men are working six people short of the desirable 31 members. Plans call for one fireman to spend one night each month at the Fire Station, hence the need for 31 members.

In cases of absense from the station, however, if the phones at City Hall and Fire Department are not answered, then five phones, in five homes alert the men to action.

When the trucks are out in action, someone stays at the station with the base radio and telephone. This is usually the man who is staying the night.

When the main alarm is sounded each first and third Tuesday night, Olton residents are made aware that VOLUNTEER FIREMEN are gathering for the purpose of training and practicing skills. They would welcome at least six new volunteers.

A Ladies Auxiliary of the Department sponsors a family-type supper or ice cream party at least once each month during the summer....these are paid for (you guessed it!) by the fire men.

School Board Call For Election

Members of Olton Stock Show board met Tuesday evening with the school board to submit a request for the school's co-sponsorship for a building program. Directors promised to deed the property where the proposed show barn is to be built to the school with the school working with the group in securing funds to help finance the proposed show barn. Approval was given by trustees.

Routine business was conducted.

An election to name two trustees was called for April 5. Terms of Joe Harrell and Charlie T. Burrus are expiring. Fred Hicks was appointed election judge and will name his own clerks. Doris Watt was appointed absentee clerk; Edna Price, deputy clerk. Deadline for filing as a candidate is March 5.

Board members discussed a resolution for other taxing entities to pay a proportionate share if they wish to use the school's appraisal values. It was approved.

The athletic budget was okayed and the school calendar for 1980-81 was adopted.

'Olton Area History' Ready

Long awaited, the keepsake books, "Olton Area History," have arrived and are being disbursed at the Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture office. A "book evening" has been set for Monday, Feb. 25 so that persons may pick up their copies. The CCA office will be opened from 7 to 9 p.m.

Photos used in the book will also be returned at that time.

The book is a compilation of stories of Olton residents, present and past. It also includes "history" of local businesses, churches, organizations, schools and the city as well as a brief general history.

A special section in the book includes memorials and tributes. A picture album is also a part of the book which promises to become an heirloom.

Sponsored by Olton Historic Preservation Society, the book was published without the use of any funds previously raised by the Society.



THIS ONE'S FILLED WITH PAGES! - Janabeth Potts helped publicize the "Olton Area History" book in its early stages with a replica of the book's cover. This week she's proudly reading the completed book. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Potts, her mother served as project treasurer.

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Say What?

Confessions Of A Golfer

BY FREDDY STOCKDALE

When I first got the idea to write a column about golf, I thought I would try to explain the game to the lucky majority who were smart enough to avoid the game in the first place. However, that idea went flying out the window when I realized that nobody could possibly understand the attraction of hitting a tiny sphere with a skinny club into a little hole without ever having tried it.

So this column is dedicated to anyone who considers himself (or herself) a member of the fraternal order of golfers. This is for those who have known the joy of hitting a long, low 2-iron, and for those who have ever THROWN a long, low 2-iron. Fellow Duffers, to steal a line from a beer commercial, "for all you do, this one's for you."

Of course, any duffer who has played more than 18 holes of golf realizes that the game is controlled by a mysterious force. I call this mysterious force "Greta", for the lack of a better name. Other golfers have a variety of other names for the force, the majority of which are unprintable.

Apparently Greta has decided that the game of golf should be a game of complete contrasts. Hence, there is no such thing as a "steady" golfer. You either hit a great shot or a real loser. You are either in the middle of the fairway or three branches up the nearest tree. Either putting from three inches or thirty feet. A game of contrasts.

Greta likes to play havoc with a golfer's personality. She designed the game to where you must be courteous and quiet. For example, letting the one who is farthest from the hole play first is common courtesy. Complete quiet is always expected during a shot.

Now even Greta knows that a game where the players are always quiet and courteous would be boring, so she plants a little demon seed inside our bodies. We are then able to say words we didn't even know existed if we miss an easy putt.

Making golfers talk to inanimate objects, such as golf clubs and golf balls, is another of Greta's tricks. The following is an example of what a typical conversation might be. Notice how a golfer's personality can change in a matter of second.

"Okay, Mr. 7-iron, it's time to do your stuff. Just you and me now, Baby. Just caress that little Titleist up close to the hole so Mr. Putter won't have to work too hard." (The shot) "Looking good so far. Okay, now fade a little. C'mon ball, fade, fade, FADE! (The ball lands) "Awwww, you didn't fade. That ball didn't fade." (Looking at the guilty 7-iron) "Take that grin off your face. It's all your fault, you miserable piece of scrap iron. One more chance; if you blow it you'll find yourself decorating that oak tree!"

Golf clubs can be either friends or enemies, depending on your last shot. A game of contrasts.

Greta also can do strange things with your powers of concentration. While you are attempting an important birdie putt, she will allow you to block out loud jets overhead, or screaming kids at the swimming pool. But if another member of the foursome so much as swallows, you might as well pay off all bets because your putt doesn't have a ghost of a chance.

From all the frustrating experiences golfers go through, one might think that golf would be an easy game to quit. Just walk away and never pick up another three-wood. Oh, if it were only that easy.

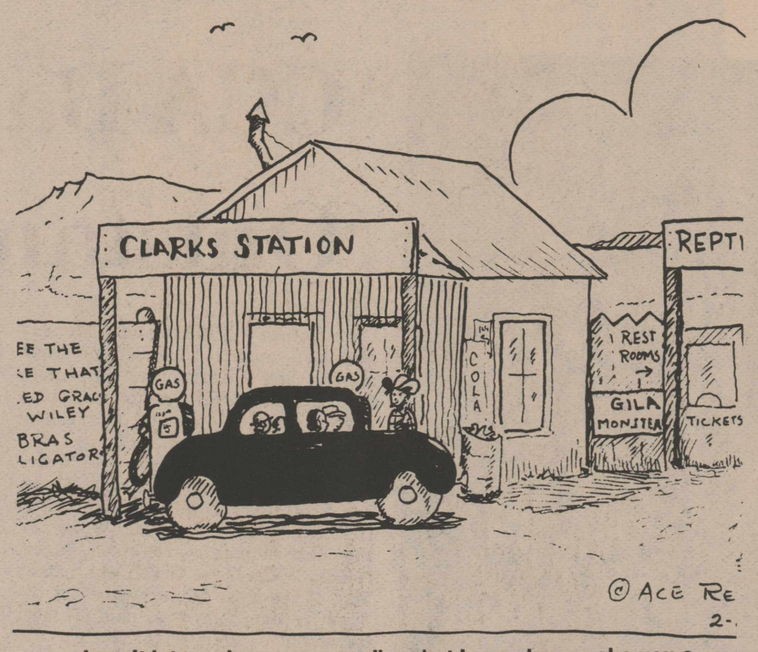
But once again, Greta gets in the way. I wish I had a pre-1965 quarter for every time I have vowed never to return to the "links" again only to appear on the first tee the very next day.

To summarize the whole mess, golf is a game golfers love to hate, yet hate to love. Golfers may cuss the game up one side and down the other, but he'll fight to the death for his right to bogie.

So the next time you hear vulgar words coming from the nearest golf course, relax. It's probably just a golfer doing something he really loves.

A game of contrasts.

COW POKES — By Ace Reid



I can't let you have any gasoline, but I can shore make you a heck of a deal on a pair of gila monsters.

Conservative Outlook

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By Rep. Robert E. Bauman (R-Md.), Chairman, American Conservative Union

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Reactions in Washington to the FBI's recent sting operation, "ABSCAM," have ranged from indignation to heartsick shame. I find myself sickened at the thought that eight Members of the U.S. Congress could be implicated in such a greedy and opportunistic scheme. The American people don't deserve this insult, nor does the institution of the United States Congress.

The questions raised by the investigation itself are disturbing. Were those snared the victims of entrapment? Did the FBI overreach its legal authority? And most disturbing of all, how can these ungoverned leaks to the media be justified in the light of the due process of law? These questions will surface again and again in the coming weeks. Meanwhile, Capitol Hill is reeling from this blow to its integrity.

Eight years after Watergate shook the American political system, Americans' cynicism about their representatives in Washington still runs strong. In 1978, a mere 35% of the voting age population bothered to cast their ballots, in contrast to 1970's 43.5%. A national Gallup poll conducted in June of 1979 showed that 61% of Americans disapprove of the job that Congress is doing; in Maryland's First District, according to my own poll from November, 1979, that figure is a depressing 80%.

Neither party stands to gain from the blemishes of disgrace. Rather, the increased demoralization of voting age Americans—with the reasoning that things will never get better, so what's the use of voting?—will only insure that those officials who should be removed from office will stay there without the voter indignation to drum them out.

Congress, for its part, must respond to this crisis of faith quickly and impartially. Investigations in both Houses must begin without delay, for without them, the presumption of criminality in Congress will grow to certainty among Americans. Our political system *does* work, and well. We must reaffirm the public trust which is mutual between the American people and their elected representatives. Without that trust our 204-year-old Republic would be morally bankrupt.

In the face of issues which require the attention and deliberation of the Congress and the American people, we must fight back against scandal with the most precious resource our political system has: the active participation of the electorate.

The late Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York perhaps defined the cure best when he said, "All the ills of democracy can be cured by more democracy." I couldn't agree more.

School Board Qualilfications Set Out By Texas Association

School board elections are slated soon and Texas Association of School Boards has published "So You Want To Be A Candidate." The following is reprinted.

Although the legal requirements for board membership are few, the qualifications needed for effective service are many.

The board member should have a broad background of experience and knowledge - or be ready, willing and able to learn quickly. The intricacy and complexity in every area of school operation -- whether finance, student-employee-community relationships, or curriculum -- demand intelligence, awareness and sensitivity.

The board member should be able to look beyond yesterday's solutions and yesterday's kind of education, and be willing to provide today's kind of education for today's children.

The board member should be visionary - able to understand the forces of change in our society and plan wisely.

The board member should be tolerant and free of prejudice. The diversity of cultural backgrounds in the composition of the student populations of our schools, as well as the changing mores of our society, make it imperative that the board member be understanding of all children.

The board member should understand that education today, like the world it reflects, is extremely complex. Simplistic approaches will not meet today's challenges.

The board member should be able to defend the philosophy and goals of the board of education and to withstand the criticisms that will inevitably come from people of opposing views.

The board member should be willing to invest the many hours that will be necessary to discharge his duties faithfully.

The board member should serve out of a sincere desire to serve the community, rather than for personal glory or personal vendetta.

The board member should be responsive to human needs.

The board member should be able to listen for a real consensus and should not confuse a few noisy voices with a majority feeling.

The board member should bear in mind that, as a state official, he has a responsibility to all the children in the state, not solely to those in his local school district.

Above all, the board member should have the capability to learn and grow in competence as he becomes more aware of the nature of his responsibilities as a member of one of the most important elective bodies in our society.

Since the authority to make policy is vested in the board of education and not in the individual board members, you will be successful in achieving your personal goals and in implementing your personal ideas only if you can persuade a majority of the members of the board that your proposals have merit. Thus, it is very important for you to enter into school board service with the idea of seeking the cooperation of other members of the board of education.

TODAY'S LOGIC

By James W. Phelps



The Poor Can't Choose

The poor and the middle class cannot choose where their children will be educated.

Instead, bureaucrats choose for them.

The state run schools are the most inefficient. They are controlled by politicians and bureaucrats.

They fail to teach Johnnie how to read, write, spell or add.

Test scores of their captive pupils continue to fall year after year.

The books they use often reek of socialism or even communism. Free enterprise is seldom praised.

Then, adding insult to injury, the bureaucrats who built the schools and control them say the kids can't even go to the ones closest to their homes. They must be bused clear across town.

What idiocy!

How can the socialists and liberals say they care about the kids or the poor when they treat them this way?

And, on top of this, the cost is outrageous.

By the time the taxpayers have paid for the schools, the teachers, and the bureaucracies (local, state, and federal) that run the systems, the cost of state controlled education exceeds the cost of good private schools.

How can ordinary parents be allowed to choose the best education for their kids?

Milton Friedman's idea of a voucher system would let the parents spend the education tax money rather than the state. Each child's parents would be given a voucher covering most of the cost of state education. The parents could give the voucher to any school they chose. Any public school would accept it as payment in full while private schools might require some additional payment.

If black parents wanted their child to go to a white school they could enroll him in a white school. But, if they wanted him to go to the school closest to their home, they could enroll him there.

No system is perfect.

Friedman's voucher system doesn't solve all the problems of state controlled schools.

It doesn't solve the problem of forcing people without children to pay for the education of other people's children.

And it doesn't eliminate state control over what the kids can and cannot be taught in state run schools.

But the voucher system, if a provision were included prohibiting the bureaucracy from exerting any control over private schools, would be a giant step toward freedom.

Why should only the rich have the freedom to choose? Especially when it wouldn't cost the taxpayers any more to let the poor choose too?

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Volleyball Tourney Set In Floydada

Entries are invited in the Floydada Volleyball Tournament March 6-8. Deadline for entering men's and women's divisions is Feb. 28.

Entry fee is $20. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Revis Pernell, Box 3, Dougherty, Tx. 79231. Phone 983-3084.



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Garden Club Meeting Features Variety Of Topics

Mrs. Juanita Adams presided Thursday, Feb. 14, at a regular meeting of Olton Garden Club.

Devotional thoughts presented by Mrs. Pearl Schreier were based upon Cor. 13, a poem of love. She pointed out that Love gives quality to all other gifts, achieves greatest wonders, and endures forever. She quoted "Love is the doorway through which the human soul passes from selfishness to serve, and from solitude to kinship with all mankind." She stressed the importance of love to the development of growing children and added that even adults must have love if they are to remain sane, and she concluded, "....fame and applause never take the place of warm, genuine, human love....life without love is unlivable."

The program, "This and That" was conducted by Juanita Adams, Edyth Jefferies and Lola Estes. Mrs. Adams gave tips on care and propagation of African violets, with an added emphasis on gardening for food. Mrs. Jefferies stated that "Simple Things of Life are Free" intimating that the world situation may bring about in lifestyle sufficient to make people come back to some of these more basic things. Mrs. Estes added tips for homemakers in several areas.

Arrangement for the day, made by Lucille Carson, consisted of red silk roses arranged in a white ceramic container.

Roll call was answered by members naming their individual "birthday flower".

Hosting the event, Mrs. Athol Light and Mrs. L.G. Elkins used a Valentine theme. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses arranged in depression glass container. White and red muffins, topped with cherries, canapes, nuts and pink party punch were served.

Attending were Mmes. Doyle Pinson, Della Hackler, Jack Allcorn, Maude Lambright, Naomi Cooner, M.G. Fisher, LeaBelle Hooper, Adams, Schreier, Estes, Jefferies, Carson, Light and Elkins.

Next meeting slated for Mar. 13 will take the form of a luncheon. Nell Finney of Tulia will be guest speaker. Arrangement of the day will be presented by Mrs. Estes.

Carol Dudensing To Be Honored

A bridal courtesy Tuesday, Feb. 26 will fete Miss Carol Dudensing, bride-elect of Larry Hobratschk.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the 3:30 p.m. event in the home economics cottage living room.

Shower To Fete Miss Naomi Lewis

Miss Naomi Lewis, bride-elect of Andy Vinson, will be complimented Saturday, March 8 with a pre-nuptial courtesy in the home of Mrs. Garland DePrang. Calling hours are 3 to 5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Cathy Bradley To Be Honored

Miss Cathy Bradley, bride-elect of Ken Burgess Jr., will be honored with a pre-nuptial party Saturday, March 1 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Allcorn south of the city. Calling hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

INFLATION-FIGHTING FOOD IDEAS

A Warming Meal On A Chilly Day



Fluffy hot cooked rice is perfect to serve with Savory Steak Jardin, complete with its own rich, flavorful sauce made with condensed Cheddar cheese soup.

SAVORY STEAK JARDIN

1 pound lean boneless round steak
1 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (11 ounces *each*) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups sliced carrots
2 cups sliced celery
3 cups hot cooked rice

Freeze meat 1 hour to make slicing easier; slice into thin strips. In saucepan, brown meat and cook onions in butter until tender. Stir in soup and seasonings. Add carrots. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir in celery; cook 10 minutes more or until done. Serve over rice. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN "KARI" IS SPICY DINNER DISH



The word curry is an anglicized version of the South Indian word, "kari," meaning sauce. In India the housewives blend their own curry flavorings by powdering dried spices—six or more usually—to make their many sauced dishes. Here in America we can buy curry powder already blended, which certainly simplifies the procedure. Curried Chicken With Tomatoes is a lusciously sauced dish, made easily, yet special enough for company. Browned chicken pieces are sauteed with curry powder to develop the flavor. Crushed whole tomatoes are added with onion flakes, salt and pepper, and the "kari" is simmered until the chicken is tender. It's lovely with rice and a spinach or cucumber salad.

CURRIED CHICKEN AND TOMATOES

2 tablespoons salad oil
3 pounds chicken parts
2 tablespoons curry powder
2 cans (16 oz. each) whole tomatoes, crushed
1/4 cup onion flakes
1-1/4 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add chicken; brown on all sides. Drain and discard fat. Sprinkle curry powder over chicken; saute for 2 to 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, onion, salt and black pepper, spooning mixture over chicken. Simmer, covered, until chicken is tender, about 45 minutes. Serve with steamed rice, if desired. Yield: 4 portions.



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Methodists Slate Evangelism Sunday

Evangelism Sunday will be observed Sunday, Feb. 24 in First United Methodist Church. Norman Hemphill of Lubbock will lead the worship in music and share his testimony.

Former lay minister of Oakwood UMC, Hemphill lived in Olton as a boy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Hemphill, also of Lubbock.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend the 11 a.m. service.

Film To Be Shown At Baptist Church

The film "To The Unknown God" will be shown Sunday evening, February 24, at 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Produced by the Moody Institute of Science relates the history of achievement and guest for excellence of the early Greeks.

Dr. George Sweeting narrates the film in the setting of Mars Hill, where Paul spoke in the first century. "To The Unknown God" is a provocative motion picture with a powerful message for our generation. The Olton public is invited to attend.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prentice and Cathy had as weekend guests, their family,-Mr. and Mrs. Rick Park of Northglenn, Colo. and Chris Prentice of Texas Tech. Joining them Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Prentice of Littlefield.



MRS. JAMES HALL

Alpha Rho Delta Sorority Names Mrs. Hall Sweetheart

Alpha Rho Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored Mrs. James Hall as their Valentine Sweetheart and held their Valentine meeting in the Road House in Lubbock.

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Sue Carson, the group brought baked gifts for a member, Mrs. John Wayne Hair. They went en masse to Lubbock for a barbecue supper party.

Mrs. Hall's picture has been sent in for consideration as Beta Sigma Phi International Sweetheart.

Attending were Dixie Griffin and Mmes. Hall, Randy Milloy, Dale Williams, Gary Wood, Ronnie Redinger, Craig Smith, Benny Aiken, Dennis Givens, Bryan Sullivan, Ward Nicholson, Stephen Smith, Jerry LaFrance, Paul Smyth and George Jones.

Macrame Demonstration Given At Crafts Club

Newly organized, Arts and Crafts Club of Springlake-Earth met in an all-day meeting Thursday in the community center in Earth. Oma Pearl Murrell of Earth was hostess.

Juanelle Boone and Winona Trusty demonstrated macrame towel hangers. A salad and casserole luncheon was served at noon. At the conclusion of the meeting, 10 towel hangers had been completed. Attending were Mmes. Boone and Trusty, Inez Ogletree and Thelma Kersh; Sherry Wisian and Audrey Bussey of Sudan; Beulah Danforth, Agnes Williams, Alice Martin, Mary Foster, Mildred Kendrick, Mary Parish and Mrs. Murrell, all of Earth; and Pearl Cooper and Ottilie Wisian of Springlake.

Next meeting will be March 13. All interested persons are invited. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Boone, 986-3543.

"Noble ancestry makes a poor dish at table."
Italian Proverb

80th Birthday Is Celebrated

Mrs. Virgie Brown, mother of Mrs. Don Jones, was honored recently with an eightieth birthday celebration in the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer of Colleyville.

Following the singing of "Happy Birthday", Mrs. Brown blew out three candles placed beside the birthday cake representing the past, present and future. The cake was decorated as a woven basket filled with cut spring flowers.

Cake and punch were served from the pastel yellow and green party table decorated with gifts. Party games were played by the honoree, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Attending were the Brewers, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Alsobrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chance and Nicole, Donald Alsobrook, Sherry Hunn, Stacy and Shawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ranking and Chris all of Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, Jason and Jarod, all of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jarel Brown of Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones and Kerry; and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones of Del Rio.



ENTERPRISE PRESENTS - Shari Ann Smith, 18 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Smith of Ralls. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Halfway and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gregory of Lubbock. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wendborn of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Adams of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gregory Sr of Merkel. She has a sister, Dannise, seven and a half years old.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kennedy announce the arrival of a daughter Sunday, Feb. 17, at 9:27 p.m. Born in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, weighing eight pounds, six ounces, she has been named Keila Gay. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy, Jr. Maternal grandfather is Lewis Daubert, Carnegie, Okla. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy, Sr., Mrs. Minnie Kay, Plainview, and Mrs. Dulciner Randall, Fort Sumner, N.M. The infant is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacy, of Farwell, former residents of this city.

Caleb McClure To Be Initiated In Phi Eta Sigma

Caleb McClure has been invited to be initiated March 1 into Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society at Texas Tech University.

Phi Eta Sigma seeks students who distinguish themselves scholastically during their first year on campus. Initiates will be honored guests at a banquet that evening. President Norman Hackerman of Rice University will be featured speaker.

Requirements in Phi Eta Sigma are very high, so that membership in this scholastic honorary is the highest scholastic distinction a freshman can attain at Texas Tech. Only some two and a fourth percent of the students in the freshman class attain the honor each year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClure, he is a 1979 graduate of Olton High School.



The 23rd annual Chamber of Commerce banquet has come and gone. I think it was a big success. The decorations were just about the prettiest we've ever had and Mildred LaDuke deserves a big pat on the back for all the hours she and Marilyn Potts put in to make it so. Mildred also put a lot of work and enthusiasm into selling tickets....she sold nearly 60 tickets.

The community choir, under the direction of Richard Hayden, accompanied by Mary Cary and Gregg Cannon, was great. They sang a medley of patriotic songs and all were good but the rendition of the "Battle Hymn of Republic" nearly brought tears to my eyes.

Ray Kinnison was highly entertaining as master of ceremonies. I didn't really believe that story he told about Olin Cosby, Travis Hart and Don Jones, but do you suppose that was true about Ellon Yoakum?

The committees who selected the honorees did an excellent job. The outstanding students, Patricia Masso and Scott Parker, were truly outstanding and their parents are rightfully proud of them. Gilbert Roberson, outstanding farmer, Junett Noack, woman of the year and Willie Gene Green, man of the year were all deserving choices. Olton should be proud to be the home of such worthy citizens.

We were served a delicious meal thanks to the Livelys and the cafeteria personnel and to Dale Cary and his crew who cooked the steaks. The home ec girls did a fine job of serving and what a nice decoration to have those pretty young girls among us.

A special thanks to Lupe Rando of Trinity Mission and Don Davis of the Nazarene Church who asked God's blessings on our banquet and to Jenny Lynn Hodges who provided the dinner music.

We are still planning some city beautification projects but we would like to know what the people of Olton realy want. There is a sum of money -- around $6000 -- raised by the Olton Historical Society at the pageant a few years ago that needs to be put to work but we must decide how best to use the money.

We are planning a town hall type meeting and would like for all organizations to discuss the subject at their meetings and select a spokesman to represent them at the meeting. Some suggestions are a park on the town square, planters scattered around the downtown area, some sprucing up on highway 70 and some facelifting and unification of the business area. If you don't come out for the meetings and express your opinions, you should not criticize the decision of those who do.

Legal Notice

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The proposed rate change, which has been agree to by these customers, consists of an increase from 29.92c per Mcf to 33.90c per Mcf above Pioneer's cost of gas plus certain adjustments for changes in the Consumer Price Index. The rate change is to become effective thirty-five [35] days after filing the aforesaid Statement of Intent, or such other date as is permitted by the Railroad Commission.

The increase will not constitute a "major change" in rates as defined in Section 43 [b] of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S., and will not affect any of Pioneer's customers other than those listed herein.



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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS FOR 1980 will be Melvin Rape, Ray Kinnison, Robert Struve, George Richardson, Mildred LaDuke, Royce McFadden, Steve Spain, Dale Cary, Leon Noack, Bill Yoakum and K.Y. Givens.

Lions Hear Announcements Of Annual 2T2 Convention

Upcoming events were the main topic of discussion Tuesday at Olton Lions Club's regular luncheon meeting in the agricultural community building.

District 2T2 Lions Convention will be held May 15-17 on the South Plains College campus in Levelland. Lion Boss Willie Green read an invitation for Lions to participate in tennis and golf tournaments scheduled during the convention.

Announcement was made that this year's district queen's contest would not conflict with a track meet as has been the case the past two years when Olton's Queens could not participate.

Club Sweetheart Stacy Barnett received the lucky handshake money - a five dollar bill.

Guests attending were Mrs. Berniece Noack of Vernon, Glenn Schur of Plainview and Glenn Fox of Lubbock.

Members gave thank you applause to their queen and sweetheart, Melanie Witten and Stacy Barnett, and to cooks, Mmes. Malcolm Ogletree and V.Y. Trusty. They also welcomed back Enterprise reporter, Mozelle Trotter.

Upcoming School Events

HOUSTON STOCK SHOW

Olton Future Farmers will be in Houston this week competing in the annual Houston Livestock Show.

BAND ACTIVITIES

Band Clinic will be conducted Sunday, March 2. Olton Bands will present a concert Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

UIL Band Concert is slated for March 14 in Plainview.

CONFERENCES SET

H.P. Webb Elementary School Teachers and Parents conferences are slated for Monday, Feb. 25 7 to 9 p.m. Letters have been mailed to the parents concerned.

CHOIR PROGRAM

Fifth grade choir of H.P. Webb Elementary will present a program at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27. The public is invited to attend.

Supermarket Saver

BY DONNA CAUBARREAUX

Cut Food prices by refunding?

Ground meat at $1.69 a pound, chicken at 79c a pound, lettuce as much as $1.09 a head and no end to the spiraling high prices on food. The only way a person can come out on top of the endless supermarket bills is to start refunding. Some smart shoppers save up to 80 percent on their food bills by refunding and you can too!

What is refunding?

Refunding is the process by which companies pay you to try their products, they refund money to you the consumer in order to make their product a household standard in your home.

Sounds easy enough, but what do you do in order to refund?

Simply send in the items (called proof of purchase) that the company requests and they will send you money, free coupons for the same product or other products, merchandise or cash-off coupons so that you can save on your next trip to the supermarket.

Well, that does sound easy enough, but how do you find out about the refunds?

Through columns likes this, or from looking at the grocery shelves, many times there are offers hanging by the products that want you to send off for money or merchandise. Another way is to subscribe to a refund bulletin, there are over forty, one of which is Shopper's Bonus containing several hundred offers. For a sample copy send $1 to P.O. Box 109-SS, Marksville, La 71351. For a free listing of refund bulletins, send a long self-addressed-stamped envelope to the same address.

Try these offers and start your refunding today!

Adolph's Meat Dept. Offer, P.O. Box 9159, Clinton, Ia 52736. They are offering a $1 coupon on your next purchase of meat. Send in the large red panel from the front of three Adolph's Marinade in Minutes Mixes, Firm & Moist Meatloaf Mix and/or 1 Hour Stew Mix. Also enclose the price sticker from any package(s) of meat of $3 or more. This offer expires June 30, 1980.

Free Potatoes Offer, P.O. Box 1259, Boston, Ma. 02172. Cash refund of $1 on purchase of 5 lbs of potatoes, send in label from any size jar or canister of Nestea Instant Tea or Iced Tea Mix. Plus send a cash register tape showing purchase of 5 lbs. of potatoes. Offer expires March 31, 1980.

Wilson Food Corp., P.O. Box 823, El Paso, Tx. 79977. Up to $5 cash refund. Send five labels (any combination) from Thomas E. Wilson Hams. Send the guarantee slip from inside Canned Hams. Send four labels for $4 cash, send three for $3 cash and send two for $2 cash. Limit one refund per family or household. Offer expires March 31, 1980.

Free Patrol Boat Offer, Box 2694, Reidsville, NC 27322. Free Tente Costal Patrol boat kit, send three proof-of-purchase seals from Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops. This offer expires November 30, 1980.

Billy Kersh On Honor Roll

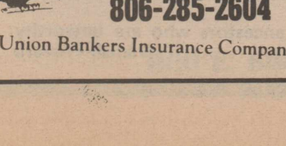
Billy H. Kersh was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A. Bird, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Kersh is majoring in Industrial Maintenance Technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoyce Kersh. He is a graduate of Olton High School.

Applications Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the 1980 Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival. The show is set for Oct. 17-19. Jointly sponsored by the Plainview Rotary Club and Llano Estacado Museum, the juried festival is in its sixth year. All proceeds benefit these two organizations.

Any artist or craftsman interested in applying for a booth may contact Rob Strong, Wayland College, Plainview, Texas 79072 for application forms and requirements.



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TODAY'S LOGIC

By James W. Phelps



An Open Letter

To President James Carter and all presidential nominees:

What would you do if the following situation arose?

Russian spies pick a time when you are below par. A time when you are ill, or have been drinking, or whatever. They pass the word to the Kremlin that the time is ripe.

So the power hungry men in the Kremlin push the nuclear button. Several hundred missiles are fired and head for the U.S.

Brezhnev, or his successor, calls you on the hot line. You are groggy from illness or drink as you stagger to the phone.

These are the words you hear:

"Mr. President, I called to object to your comments and actions regarding the Afghanistan matter."

He goes on to harange you over Afghanistan or whatever other crisis is currently in the news.

As he rambles on you suddenly hear a commotion at your door. An aide rushes in and interrupts you with the news that several hundred ICBM's have been sighted halfway between Russia and the U.S.

You interrupt Brezhnev with the question, "What's this about missiles headed toward the U.S.?"

He answers:

"Mr. President, you have been very obnoxious lately. You have interfered with our affairs many times. You have increased your military spending. you are intent on destroying us with your MX and cruise missiles.

"So, in self-defense, we have fired some missiles, but, they are aimed only at your threatening military installations and war factories.

"If you will accept this first strike we will not fire any missiles at your cities. But, if you attempt to retaliate, we are prepared to fire the rest of our missiles at all of your major population centers.

"Our first strike will probably not even kill one percent of your people. And, if you accept it without retaliating, we are prepared to help you to advise your people on ways to protect themselves from the radiation that will follow.

"But, if you attempt to retaliate, our next missiles will kill at least eighty percent of your population.

"What is your decision?"

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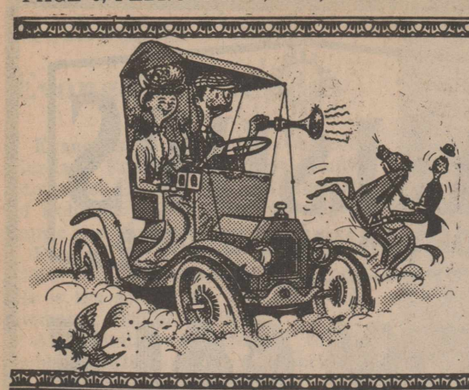
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Reminiscing

By Lily May Silcott

When the City of Olton was only a disorderly grouping frame of buildings huddled near the city square upon which rested the Court House of Lamb County, townspeople were few in number.

The little wooden buildings, housing the collection of businesses struggling for existence, each had a wooden porch some under roof and some simply serving as a sidewalk. But all such board approaches afforded the little stores some measure of protection from the dust and/or the mud (depending upon the weather) of the streets that trailed in and out among the buildings.

Stout-hearted pioneers manned each of the stores and offices of the little village. Visionary residents had dreams of progress and growth for the little town, situated "in the heart of the best prairie land in the State of Texas".

Large ranch areas were being subdivided and sold in small tracts to enthusiastic farm-oriented people who had been attracted to the endless acres of rich soil where good water could be brought to the surface by the use of energy-free windmills. Business was very good for those of the number who were engaged in real estate sales, and the influx of newcomers gave promise of growth in all other areas.

There is no known recorded history of the action, but a pictorial story is preserved of a group who banded themselves together in 1923. Organizing, they labeled themselves "Olton Chamber of Commerce".

Dedicated to the purpose of keeping in touch with the outside world, learning of the progress of neighboring towns, and letting the world in general know about Olton and her untold possibilities, these men had as their prime objective....securing a railroad for the area.

Located some 25 miles west of Plainview, using a dusty narrow road as a link to the nearest point of rail service, Olton promoters felt the long tedious distance to haul supplies and materials, and in reverse, to market farm and ranch commodities, presented the greatest barrier to a fantastic growth for the phenomenal potential of the land.

No record was preserved of the many trips made by the group, or members thereof, as they sought to contact Railroad officials and to use their most persuasive arguments as the years wore on.

As a means of identifying and calling attention to themselves as a delegation, they adopted the blue denim overall and matching jacket as the "Chamber" uniform.

The accompanying picture, property of Mrs. Inez Kennedy Yates, is carefully labeled 1926. The fourteen members shown are identified on the back of the picture, as is the one junior member, Glenn Phillips now a Plainview business man. No credit is given with the photograph of the officers then serving.

Comprising the group as shown were H.P. Webb, educator who had assumed administrative control of Olton Schools in 1921 to bring a disorderly student body under strict discipline. Progress was made and by account of the Enterprise Feb. 18, 1926, a headline declares "Olton Schools rank high in Educational Circle of the State" the account continues, "Fully accredited, with corps of able instructors, County Seat high school leads all others in this section." With Webb stood his father, a forceful leader of community affairs, affectionately called, "Grandpa Webb".

Also shown was C.E. Bley, enterprising young merchant who operated a general merchandise establishment; Guy Willis, county official who also served as abstractor in the community; and L.L. Kyle who had in 1926 begun to publish The Olton Enterprise.

All other members pictured had, from an agricultural background, moved into some area other than farming. B. Patton, upper left corner, had moved into town and was engaged in maintenance of existing state roads, using horse drawn machinery to smooth out the roughest places but having little time for really building roadbeds; L.S. Kennedy and Hollin Phillips, actively engaged in promotion and sale of farmland; Ira Hammer, proprietor of the town's one hotel; E.N. Burrus, combination farmer-County Judge; C.F. Farrar, co-owner in Olton Hardware; and Marshall R. Cavett, serving as County Clerk. Also, Paul Bohner, employed with Jarvis and Tull Machinery Company, branch of a Plainview firm; and his father W.H. Bohner, the only one interested solely in progressive farming.

A singly preserved copy of The Enterprise, November 1929, tells of Chamber members attending an area meeting of Chambers of Commerce held in Lamesa. It enlarges to explain the inspiration gained and value of such organizational meetings.

During the depression and dust bowl days of the following periods, we are left without record of active Chamber promotion. But re-activation is described in 1957 when Joe Wood was employed as manager. Through the years other managers have served in that capacity: Wayne Cooper in 1958;. Dick Whitely in 1960; Melvin McReynolds in 1962; Charlie Polk in 1964; Edisy Hackler, secretary-manager in 1965; Percy Parsons, manager 1967; Eldon Franks, 1970; Mrs. Frances Redinger, secretary-manager, 1976; with Mrs. Lois Brimhall taking the reins in 1979.

An annual effort to involve the entire community in Chamber activities and interests has been made in staging the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet, each February.

Through this long line of banquets many illustrous speakers have admonished hearers of ways and means of building a good city image, and causing stalemate to give way to progress.

Among the recorded reports we find H.C. Winburn appearing as speaker in 1955. This revered weather forecaster and popular radio personality from KGNC, Amarillo, stated ".....leadership starts right in your own community". The Rev. Glen Godsey served as emcee for the event.

In 1958, Dr. Chess Lovvorn, minister of First Methodist Church, Lubbock, cautioned the group assembled at the banquet table "....everybody needs a specialty... every community needs a hobby to capture the imagination of its citizens."

The 1961 feast chose to place its emphasis upon both business and agriculture....prime interests of the area.

John McKee of Ford Motor Company, Dallas, as 1962 guest speaker, hit "Apathy". He stated that the nation had become ruled by a minority because of the lack of interest of the masses.

In 1963 D.E. Scott, journalist from Wellington, quoted Abe Lincoln with the statement, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives, and I like to see him live so that place will be proud of him".

As Industrial workshop was sponsored in 1964 as the key to attracting outside industry to the city. The banquet speaker, Louie E. Throgmorton, Republic National Life Insurance Company, Dallas, reverted to the importance of agricultural saying "....the hopes and fears of America and the rest of the world rests upon the farmer. The farmer is the backbone of America".

Dr. Leon Hill, after dinner speaker from Amarillo, furnished an evening of inspiration in 1965. "Stuttering Sam" in 1966 got a laugh-a-second, but got his point across saying, "....Chamber work takes team work".

Ruth Holladay, a former teacher, built her 1967 address around the theme "Lagniappe" a French word meaning "something extra you do for people because you love them".

The theme "Great in 1968" was developed by the Rev. Harry Vanderpoel, pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo. He stated that, "....in this crazy world in which we live while looking for things to be better in the future....we must not overlook the things we have now".

Bill McAllister, KSEL radio Lubbock, cautioned his hearers in 1969 that ".....it is important that we have a sense of humor....laughter is a necessity in one's life....it will add 10 years to one's life if he learns to laugh".

Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, 1970, stressed the importance agriculture has assumed....making Texas the third ranking state in the nation. Berl Huffman, former Tech Coach, admonished in 1971 "....need to cooperate to get things done....we can either be a stumbling block or a stepping stone".

Don Newbury of Fort Worth, 1972, urged the diners to "....declare war on confusion....the world yearns for stability....television has done much to put the world out of touch with reality".

In 1973 Larry Milner, development manager Southwestern Public Service Company, challenged localities to economic development of the area emphasizing, "....the Chamber of Commerce requires positive leadership ....we need this for our children....and for our children's children".

Reagan Brown, assistant to the governor in 1974, cautioned that, "....four things man must learn to do...think without confusion, clearly..... love our fellowman, sincerely....act on all our motives, purely.....and trust in God and Heaven, securely".

In 1975 Maxie Davies, stockholder in Pro Sox, recommended that we "....join hands, work together for the common good....each has an obligation to make Olton a better community".

In the Bi-centennial year Bob Murphey spoke to the theme "Keep it Ringing", saying ".....there are two kinds of people, pillars and caterpillars...one group supporting and upholding....the other undermining".

Ed Hennessy of California, humorist and guitar playing singer entertained in 1977. House Speaker Billy Wayne Clayton came, in 1978, to pay tribute to the city's 70 years of progress and challenged his hearers to become involved in the city betterment and promotion.

No guest speakers were invited to the 1979 and 1980 banquets. Instead hometown talents were used for evenings of enjoyment. But recurring through the years we see that the advice given to Olton residents has been"...get involved...support and uphold...overcome apathy....join hands and work together.....Teamwork".

In the banquet held this week the Rev. Lupe Rando humbly petitioned Our Maker "...make us a Community under God....make us a community with unity".

Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, (Bill Yoakum president, and Lois Brimhall, office secretary) is currently accepting members,....new and enthusiastic ones, or older rejuvenated ones. May we each ask ourselves, "What can we do to help our City....and thereby help each other?"



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Community Spotlight On Olton Volunteer Fire Department



BECAUSE THEY CARE ENOUGH - These men are volunteers who are ready 24 hours a day to serve Olton and her citizens. Busy schedules stop when they hear the siren's call to save a home or business from fire. Left to right, John Ratliff, Harold Jordan, Larry Lopez, Phil Hughes, Larry Digby, Al Mosqueda, Ronnie Digby, Don Oursbourn, Elmer Houston, Wayne Cole, Dee Mynatt, Gary Cross, Fred Ketchum, Gary Cooper and Ray Lopez. Not pictured, Jim Ferguson, Paul Walden, Leon Noack, Jerry Casares, Tom Smith, Wandie Hutson, Roy Salas, Harold Eby, Denver Offield and Jimmie Jenkins.

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Funeral Services Held For Oltonite's Father

Services were held Monday morning, in Wheeler Starlight Chapel in Portales for Clarence P. Drake, 88, father of Mrs. J.T. (Barbara) Tollett.

Dr. Herbert Bergstrom officiated. Burial was in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Mr. Drake died Saturday morning in Amherst Manor Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Hamilton and married Daisy Bloodworth July 18, 1917 in Hamilton. She preceded him in death.

A resident of New Mexico 49 years, he was a deacon in First Baptist Church of Portales and active in the church's Sunday school program as well as singing conventions in Lea and Roosevelt Counties. He was a member of Senior Citizens of Portales. He had worked as a carpenter, farmer and school teacher.

Grandsons and sons-in-law were pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were members of his Sunday School class.

Survivors include two sons, Cedrick of Los Lunas, N.M. and Ralph of Tucumcari, N.M.; two other daughters, Mrs. Ann Bell of Hart and Mrs. Clarycé Crockett of Lubbock; 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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Birds of a Feather



Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON (Liberty Lobby News Service)—Shortly before former CIA director George Bush edged out frontrunner Ronald Reagan in the Republican Iowa caucus vote of January 21, Bush's campaign managers were thinking about naming him the "American Eagle."

Liberty Lobby isn't sure whether the Bush campaign still plans to adopt this trade mark but if so, your lobby would like to suggest an alternative. Instead of Bush knighting himself the "American Eagle," Liberty Lobby would like to see him stick to his own flock and dub himself instead a "Rockefeller pigeon."

If you read The SPOTLIGHT of November 5, 1979, then you knew that George Bush would come out on top in the Iowa caucus, because it made some interesting observations about Bush not reported in your regular newspapers.

You learned for example that Bush was a member in good standing of the international Trilateral Commission up until October 1978, when he resigned and later announced his bid for the presidency. You also learned that his membership on that commission, which he has never really abandoned, has earned him the support of the entire Eastern banking establishment and various top flight international organizations.

The SPOTLIGHT told you to watch Bush, a political dark horse, miraculously rise to the top of the political pile in 1980, just as an obscure governor from Georgia named Jimmy Carter did in 1976.

The SPOTLIGHT was not psychic. It was merely basing its prediction on a fact not making headlines in the Establishment media. The reason Bush won in Iowa, the reason he has the best campaign organization and political image makers, the reason he never seems to run out of money and the reason his campaign is presently connected by a golden link with President Carter's re-election campaign . . . is the person of David Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, as you know, is the organizer and power of the Trilateral Commission. His Chase Manhattan Bank controls the Eastern banking establishment, the country of Panama and what used to be your canal there and many global banking systems.

Rockefeller showed his affection for Bush early in his candidacy by contributing the maximum legal amount of $5,000 to it last March. Under the table David is expected to dole out and raise several hundred times that amount to see that George wins the Republican nomination.

Well, Jimmy Carter is also a Rockefeller crony. I've told you before that Carter is also a Trilateralist and that, interestingly, a lot of his top advisers and staff are Trilateralists.

It was Jimmy Carter whom Rockefeller summoned to Chase Manhattan shortly after he became governor of Georgia, and who then took an airplane trip with the powerful banker around Latin America.

Now Carter, too, is on top of the political pile for his party's nomination. Many political observers feel the Iran "crisis" did it for Carter—gave the weak president a new leadership image. And it's common knowledge by now that David Rockefeller urged Carter to admit the shah into the U.S., thereby kicking off that crisis.

In other words, two Rockefeller pigeons—Bush and Carter—are flying high in the polls. The pieces are falling together. And faster than a banker can count money, Rockefeller is taking bets . . . on his 1980 election.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 2/1, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003



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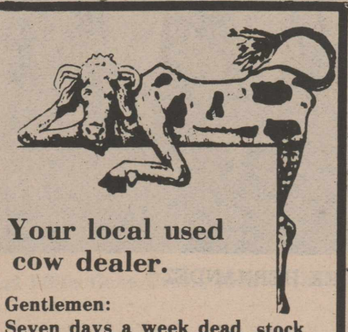
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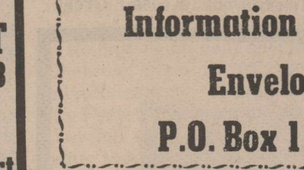
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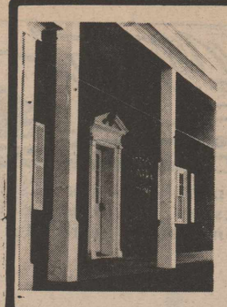
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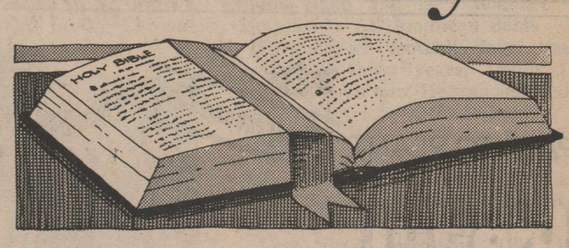
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Evening Worship .....7:30 p.m.

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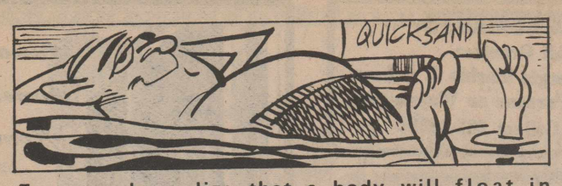
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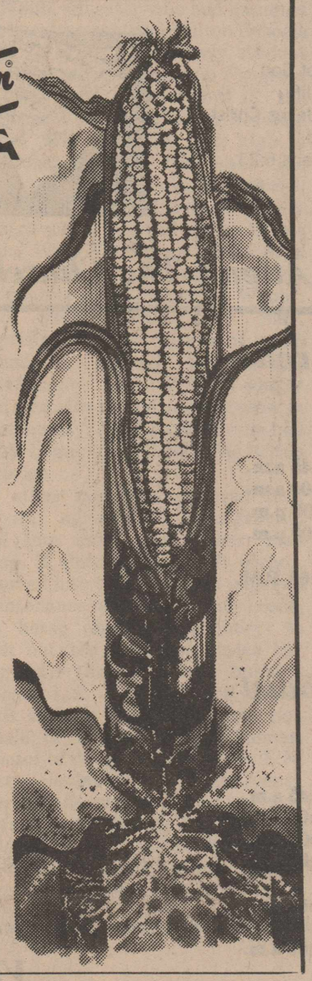
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Olton Boxing Team Members Compete In Lubbock Tourney

Two boys of the Olton boxing team went into competition at the West Texas Golden Gloves 15th Annual Regional Championship Boxing Tournament at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Feb. 15.

Coming home with a championship trophy was Raton Perez, fighting against Charlie Galvan of Lubbock, winning by a decision.

Winning a runner-up trophy was Alex Hernandez, who fought against Edmund Gonzales of Plainview.

The boxing coach expressed his appreciation to Jim Smith for the donation which made it possible for the boys to attend the tournament.

Law Enforcement Number Given

Lamb County Deputy Sheriff Ruben Garcia announces that his home phone number, 285-2555 may be used by persons wishing to contact a law enforcement officer.

In the event an officer is not reached by calling 285-2611, persons may call Garcia night or day and the information will be relayed promptly.

Accident Claims Oltonites' Grandson

Word was received this week of the accidental death of Scott Bryant, 18, grandson of Mrs. Virginia Bryant. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bryant of San

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bryant of San Antonio, the youth was killed Tuesday as he was returning home from school on a motorcycle. Services were planned for Thursday.

Bryant is the great-grandson of G.H. Wood. His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, are former residents of Olton.

Patter and Notes Chatter and Quotes

BY ERA MAYE WALTHALL

"Take Time To Be Kind"
When some one does a kindness it always seems to me, that's the way God in heaven would like us all to be... For when we bring a pleasure to another human heart, we have followed in his foot steps and we've had a little part...
In serving him who loves us, for I'm very sure its true, that in serving those around us, we serve and please him, too.

Thank you for your calls. Please call 285-2068 for any news item you want printed in The Enterprise.

We still have some very sick folks. Vera Crabtree is in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, room 228.

Bertice Lawson is still in High Plains Hospital in Hale Center. His condition is unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Slack of Holiday were here last week with her mother, Freddie Mae Hysinger, who had returned from the Muleshoe hospital after a 10 day stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Wozencraft visited her father, Floyd Coleman, in the rest home at New Deal. His address now is Rt. 3, Box 74, Lubbock, Tx. 79401.

Freda Worley, Inez Yates, Naomi Hair, Elizabeth Boruk and LeaBelle Hooper were in Plainview last Thursday night to hear Fred Waring and his Young Pennsylvanians. This was one of their outstanding performances.

Mrs. J.O. Bledsoe and I enjoyed a nice weekend with our children, James and Jean Bledsoe of Odessa, who came Saturday and returned home Sunday.

The Fred Hickses were in Bay City, visiting a daughter and in Victoria visiting a son last week and enjoyed beautiful weather.

The Billy Kelleys are home again. They spent six weeks in Phoenix, Ariz. visiting and sight seeing with their family and friends. They were in the home of their daughter Vicki and Steve Roop and Shane. They also visited with her brother Dwayne and Belva Jean Hoover and family and the Nolan Rays. They enjoyed it all very much, but the snow at home looked good.

Rev. Olin Cosby, Billie Norfleet, Maxine Singleterry and Lucille Bryant were in Portales, N.M. Monday to attend the funeral of Clarence Drake, the father of Mrs. Thurston Tollett.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Nafzger.

Mrs. Lee Poteet is in High Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

People who are wrapped up in themselves make small packages.

So sorry I had to miss the Chamber of Commerce Banquet, which at one time was one of the highlights of my life. I hear this one was especially nice due to Ray Kinnison's wit as Master of Ceremonies, the excellent program and beautiful decorations. Those who were chosen as outstanding personalities were so deserving.

On Tuesday, March 4, Jean Green will be starting her art classes at my house again. I'm looking forward to this very much, it's a happy part of my life. I've made many new friends far and near. Many of our local girls will be here again...some new faces, some old faces. Has especially been nice to meet so many out of town girls. Jean has been teaching here since 1966.

Doug Giles has been moved to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. His room is 313. He is reported to be doing better.

Van Elkins, Syble Jones and Felicia Duncan visited in Lubbock Tuesday with Mrs. Mae Silcott. She doing real well they report.

Deborah DeBerry is in St. Mary's Hospital where she had major surgery. She is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grayson visited their son, Douglas, in Hinton, Okla. last weekend.

Word came Wednesday night of the accidental death of Roger Hackler of Alva, Okla. A heavy elevator motor fell on him. He is the 21 year old son of Leroy and Martha Hackler and the grandson of Della (Mrs. Wallace) Hackler. Leroy's address is Country Club Apts. 205, Alva, Okla.

Hearing Test Set For Olton

Electronic hearing tests will be given at the City Hall in Olton Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

J. Wampler, Hearing Aid Specialist, will be at the City Hall at Main and 9th Streets to perform the tests.



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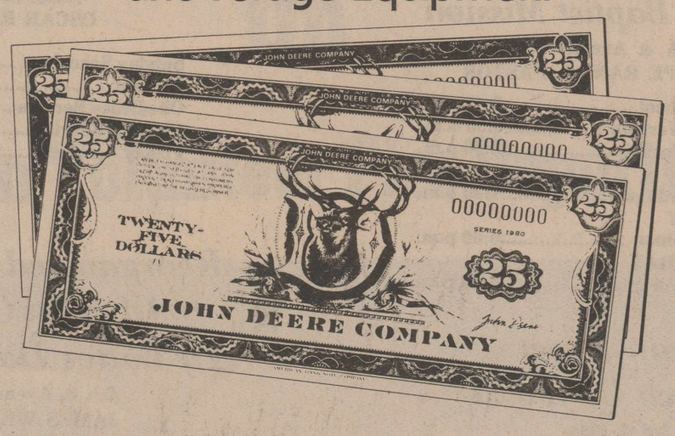
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out if amplification can help them hear better.

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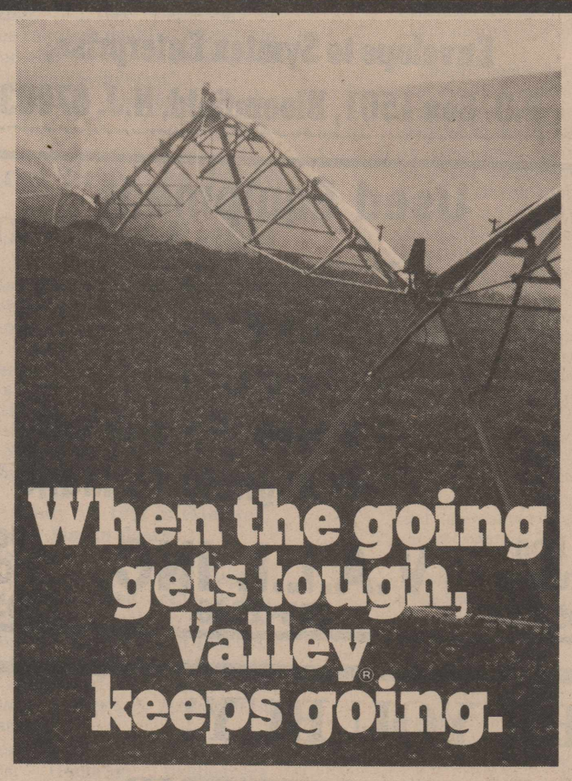
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