Board Hires Personnel

Olton School Trustees faced a heavy agenda Monday, March 14, as they gathered in the board room. Routine approval was given reading of minutes and accounts payable for February.

Consideration was given to lists of teachers as submitted by the superintendent, and contracts were extended to the following:

H.P. Webb Elementary: Mrs. Vickie LaFrance, Miss Jackie Crabtree, Miss Marsha Thomas, Mrs. Eloise Gallaway, Mrs. Lucy Long, Mrs. Inocencia Rey, Mrs. Kay Jefferies, Mrs. Raquel Salas, Mrs. Georgana Nafzger, Mrs. Anita Jones, Mrs. Barbara Tollett, Mrs. Shelley Kinard, Mrs. Janet LaFrance, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Esther Graham, Mrs. Jane Spain, Mrs. Leta Berry, Mrs. Sue Burgess, Mrs. Pat Criswell, Mrs. Nancy Nafzger, Mrs. Brenda Giles, Miss Wanda Spradlin, Mrs. Oneta Gary, Mrs. Lillian Rape, Miss Sandra Haney and Mrs. Mary Cary.

Olton Junior High: Mrs. Gayle Allcorn, Mrs. Carmaleta Barnett, Mrs. Barbara Ledbetter, Mrs. Jewell Brogdon, Mr. Tom Duncan, Mrs. Austa Fisher, Mrs. Bobbie Hutson, Mr. Wandie Hutson, Mrs. Barbara Kinnison, Mrs. Cathryn Lewis, Mr. Lynn Martin, Mrs. Laura Maxey, Mrs. Charlsey Scribner, Mrs. Martha Shackelford, Mrs. Essie Lee Wozencraft and Mr. Dennis Black.

Olton High School: Mrs. Jean Rodriguez, Mr. Steve Fraze, Mr. Tommy Hancock, Mr. John Paul Jones, Mr. Larry Ledbetter, Mrs. Evelyn Maxey, Mrs. Marilyn Miller, Mr. Bill Nelson, Mrs. Robbie Sue Reed, Mrs. Betty Rich, Mr. Jim Rich (to be reassigned), Mrs. Carol Seaborn, Mr. Larry Shackelford, Mrs. Susie Spain, Mr. Johnny Taylor, Mrs. Janet Taylor, Mrs. Eva Walden and Mr. David Grayson.

One elementary teacher of long standing, Mrs. LeaBelle Hooper, will retire at the end of the school year.

Superintendent Joe Turner reported a gain in attendance for the month, and a $15,000 surplus in the lunchroom fund if all money due the program was paid.

The proposed school calendar was adopted for 1977-78. School will begin Aug. 18 with a general faculty meeting and an in-service day. Following two more days in-service for faculty, classes will begin Aug. 23.

Thanksgiving holidays were set for Nov. 24-25. Christmas holidays are from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1.

February break has been set Feb. 23-24 and Easter holidays are March 23-24. Graduation exercises are set May 26.

Reviewing the proposed athletic budget as submitted, the board adopted the $18,375.00 figure, which amounts to an increase of 3.8 percent.

Listed on the agenda was a proposed change for Homecoming plans. Decision was made to limit the event to alterante years. One year Homecoming would be celebrated with class reunions and other activity sponsored by the student council, including the traditional parade and a Homecoming Queen.

On alternate years, the parade would not be held although classes could plan reunions and a Football Queen would be named.

The role and responsibility of the athletic director was determined and such duties will be included in the school board's handbook for next year.

Addition to the principal's residence was reviewed and permission was given to Ag teacher Dennis Black and students to undertake the project. A low bid of $4153 fo

Addition to the principal's residence was reviewed and permission was given to Dennis Black and students to undertake the project. A low bid of $4153 for materials went to Harrell Lumber at Anton, for the 13 x 14 room and bath, including carpeting.

Announcements were made of a school board meeting at Texas Tech University April 13 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Report from the textbook committee was approved and leave of absence for Mrs. Uleta Jenkins was given.

Time change for the next board meeting was noted for 8 p.m.



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT -- Todd Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Holt and member of Boy Scout Troop 220, has received recognition from the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America for an act of courage and honor last summer. Young Holt prevented the drowning of another youngster at a church camp. When Scoutmaster David Britton learned of the deed, he passed on the information to the South Plains Council. As a result, Todd holds a certicate which proclaims, "Boy Scouts of America, the South Plains Council upon recommendation of the council advancement committee and in the name of the National Court of Honor awards to Todd Holt the Certificate of Merit for recognition of his meritorious action, Boy Scouts of America extends its congratulations for his demonstration of Scouting's best tradition." (Dated Jan. 7, 1977)

PARSONS
FUNERAL HOME
Oxygen Equipped
Ambulance Service
Ph. 285-2621 collect, Olton

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

'The Golden Gate To The Golden Road'

Olton, Lamb County, Texas, March 20, 1977

OLTON JOHN DEERE TEXAS PHONE 285-2636

Volume 51 Number 9

Fifteen Cents

Girls Little Dribblers Teams To Begin Play In April

Girls Little Dribblers teams have been selected and practice sessions will begin soon. Play will get underway after the first of April.

Schedules will be announced later.

Minor League Teams (nine-ten):

POTTS AGENCY sponsor, red team: Shelli Struve, Sharon Ann Wade, Jana Nafzger, Jennifer Holt, Janabeth Potts, Sheree Kinser and Tammy Fuentes. Coach is Tomi Struve.

WOOD-JORDAN-DAVIS sponsor, green team: Alice Thomas, LaNessa Wade, Stephanie Miller, Valencia Carter, Kelli Smith, Kayleen Couch and Diana Pedroza. Gay Phares, coach.

OLTON ENTERPRISE sponsor, blue team: Melissa Chaney, Kauli Burrus, Diane Ruiz, Wanda Daniels, Linda Velasquez, Julie Smith and Taralena Cole. Coach is Denise Smith.

FARMERS PUMP sponsor, gold team: Rosemary Minjarez, Angela Hughes, Cary Thomas, Melanie Williams, Angela Smith, Kim McNeeley, Patty Cary and Leslie Kennedy. Coach is Renee Williams.

Major league teams (11-12):

MARTIN PHARMACY sponsor, red team: Vickie Lockett, Reagan Ruthart, Leasa Walden, Sandra Wade, Andrea Collins, Christi Williams, Angie Rey and Donna Griffin. Jerry Wells, coach.

WHITE AUTO sponsor, blue team: Mendy Faver, Teri Cortez, Sheri Austin, Melinda Salas, Jacquie Smith, Belia Campos and Sharon Miller. Coach is Glenda Moore.

TORO GRAIN sponsor, green team: Tanya McCall, Kim Coen, Shelia Sivley, Alicia Sopez, Linda Brown, Patricia Daniels, Lynn Hughes and Olivia Reyes. Betty McCall is coach.

HIGH PLAINS FERTILIZER sponsor, gold team: Tammi Franks, Kelli Hukill, Rhonda Goen, Twyla Gary, Sylvia Hernandez, Delores Johnson, Gale Russell and Jane Ellen Taylor. Pat Hukill, coach.

SENIOR LEAGUE (13-14):

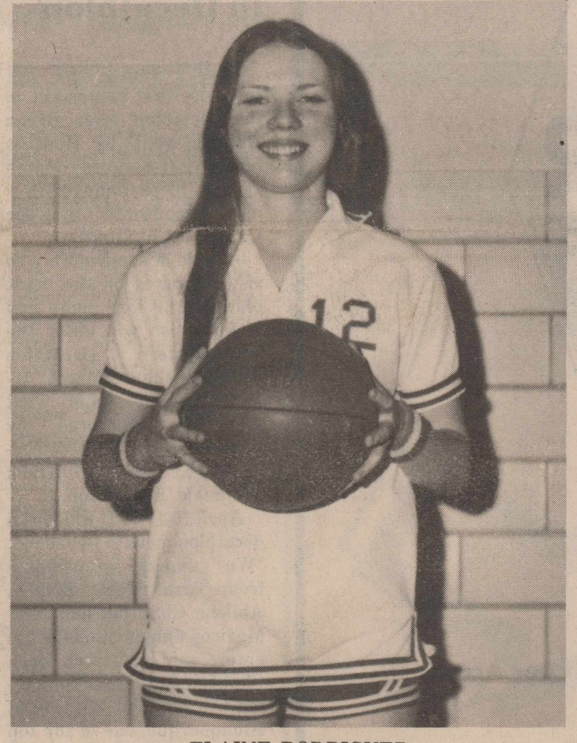
WESTERN AG sponsor, gold team: Sylvia Hernandez, Shelli Williams, Michelle Boone, Stacy Barnett, Kelly Smith and Thelma Wade. Doug Goen is coach.

AVI, INCORPORATED sponsor, green team: Carolyn Durham, DeLinda Russell, Denise Houston, Diana Graham, Dana Houston and Tami Redinger. Diane Hall, coach.

LEON'S GROCERY sponsor, blue team: Kelli McNeely, Kristi McNeely, Danette Burgess, Merilyn, Mills, Jamie Rich, Jana Mandrell and Sanny Salas. Delores Burch, coach.

OLTON STATE BANK sponsor, maroon team: Cindy Williams, Tanya Brooks, Tamra Thompson, Barbara Leathers, Leigh Ann Kersh and Wanda Lockett. Dixie Griffin, coach.

If any registered player's name has been omitted or if any girl is still interested in signing up, they should call Renee Williams, 285-2859. April 1 is the final deadline. Fee for playing is five dollars ($5) per girl.



ELAINE RODRIGUEZ

Elaine Rodriguez To Play In All-Star Game

Miss Elaine Rodriguez, daughter of Mrs. Jean Rodriguez, has been named to play for the West team at the All-Star Game slated for Saturday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in Amarillo Civic Center, according to Coach Larry Ledbetter.

Elaine, who played on the district winning team as a sophomore, has been named to the All-District team as a junior and as a senior. She has served as co-captain for the past two years.

Averaging 26 points per game, she is included in the all-time scoring list for Olton High School, having led the team in scoring for the past two years.

Named to the All-Tourney team here this year, she also received Most Valuable Forward plaque at the All-Sports banquet last year.

'Better Weather' Seeks Aid

Supporters of Weather Modification Program for Better Weather decided Tuesday to begin a fund drive for the 1977 program. A target date for money to be raised is April 11, which will be the date of the contract signing.

Cost of the program will be $1.40 for cultivated acre. This is an increase of 15c per acre over te 1976 charge, due to additional operating costs.

According to James Welch, president, the board feels confident that a permit will be issued for the program. He says no new evidence was presented by the opposition at the Lubock hearing.

The independent report by Dr. Paul Schichendanz of Illinois Water Survey shows a 60 per cent reduction in hail and no significant change in rainfall.

He states that during summer months several rain stimulation flights were made. "The results look very good, those of you in the central and eastern parts of the target area received some good rainfall as a result of those flights. We plan to continue our efforts in rain stimulation along with the seeding of hail storms for 1977."

Promoters of "Better Weather" feel that this a crucial year for weather modification. They ask the support of farmers of the area. Welch says "Talk weather modification with your neighbors. Let's not lose a good program because of lack of effort on our part."

Checks made payable to the program may be mailed to Brian Hamilton, Rt. 4, Dimmitt, 79027; or left at one of the following banks, Amherst, Dimmitt, Earth, Olton, Security State, Littlefield or Muleshoe STate Bank.

Checks will be held, uncashed, until permit is received. They will be returned in case the permit is not granted.

OSHA Representative Speaks At Lions Club

"You can't dispel a rumor until you've been a part of it," said Ken Hubbell Tuesday as he spoke to Olton Lions Club members and their guests. Hubbell has been associated with OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Association) since its inception in July, 1971.

"We're a service agency as well as an enforcement agency," he said, "so call us and check out your questions or problems."

An OSHA compliance officer, he said, will introduce himself and produce credentials proving his association with the agency. "If they can't produce the credentials, they aren't with OSHA. Give us a call."

"You have a right, too, to go along with him as he makes his inspection. He should let you know what's wrong if there is a violation. It's virtually impossible to remember every rule and regulation but you are not required to comply until you get a citation from OSHA."

Penalties are imposed, he said, if there are 10 or more violations. Some citations are given without penalty.

Effective June 1977, Hubbell said, agriculture will come under the study of OSHA in regard to farm equipment safety and health aspects.

Six compliance officers, including Hubbell, cover 78 counties. A fatality or complaint from an employee automatically calls for an OSHA representatives visit.

Lion Wayne Cole read the recommendations of the February directors' meeting with members accepting the report which included suggestions that the club participate in a "Twinning" program, an international promotion, with the local club assigned as twin to a Lions Club in Oldham, England.

Directors also recommended the club conduct a bulb sale in the near future and that the flag program be re-newed.

Guests were Mrs. Wayne Cole and Anthony, Don Russell and former club sweetheart, Glenda Phillips.

Local Center Now Open

Lamb County Community Action Center for family planning is currently being held in the building formerly occupied by Dr. Jim Kirkpatrick, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily.

Persons interested in contacting the Center for services may call 285-2423.

Winds Cause Damage

A mild cold front moved through the south plains area Thursday. Travelling on a southeasterly course, it was propelled by gale-like winds shifting dirt particles loosened by last Friday's big blow.

Friday, March 11, has been termed by some as the "worst windstorm since the dust bowl days. High velocity winds clocked at Vega at 104 miles per hour may have been only slightly less fierce in the Olton vicinity.

Many fields sustained severe erosion damage. Many roadside ditches were filled with sand ready to move again with winds of lesser speeds.

Reports of damages were rumored but no survey has been made complete. Fences were downed, small buildings, especially metal buildings, were damaged on many farms.

In the city, some signs could not withstand the wind gusts, and many television antennas gave away. Tommy McLain, television specialist, was contacted for information in this area. He states, "Damage was quite extensive to antennas, it's a wonder any of them stood. They are really not built to stand that kind of pressure. I have never seen a wind of that intensity. I was called to serve one very strange happening. Pressure of the winds pulled the nail heads off around the base of a house-top mounting, but none of the buy wires broke even though the antenna eventually slumped down."

Possibly the greatest damage was sustained by a tank installation underway on the grounds of Olton Grain Co-op. There the side of the heavy guage steel structure was caved in. Fritz Richards, manager, described the set-back. "The heavy north-northwest winds caved in one side of the tank, which was up about 40 feet. It will require only about ten sheets of steel to replace the damaged portion. There will be no slow-down in construction. The builders are sending in a special crew from Fort Worth, with a crane to handle the job, and they will soon have the bent sheets replaced."

Fair skies and pleasant weather have followed the ravaging winds, almost as though Mother Nature were apologetic for the havoc wreaked.

Horace Drisdale, soil conservationist, writes, "To remove all of this blown sand costs money. Damaged fields will result in reduced yields and less income for the farmer. Dust that settled in businesses and homes resulted in cleaning bills. Various kinds of respiratory problems were aggravated.

"In short, when the sands blow like this, it costs not only in terms of money, but also in quality of life."

Chief Hatley Is Honored

Chief of Police Don Hatley has received notice that he has been named an honorary member of the American Federation of Police and Criminal Justice System because of outstanding achievements as a Texas peace officer.

Two persons were each fined $25 plus court costs this week for failure to have trash cans.

Felony charges for the sale of marijuana were issued against Manuel Carrasco this week. Warrant for his arrest was sent to Lamb County Sheriff E.D. Mc Neese.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Smith had as house guests this week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Patrick of San Antonio.

TO AZLE

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Moore and D'Andrea were in Azle last weekend with Moore's uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson.

HOSPITAL VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder visited recently with his sister, Mrs. Clyde Jester of Lubbock, a patient in Methodist Hospital.

TO AMARILLO

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wheeler of Slaton to Amarillo Tuesday of last week.

Cotton & Gay Lewis
Invite You To
Good News
at
First Baptist Church
March 20 - 25

Good Selection
of
Brushed Denim Suits
For Easter
Country Lad

HAS SURGERY

Cimarron Curry, 13, had eye surgery Thursday in St. Mary's hospital in Lubbock. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Curry of Plainview and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry.

FROM HALE CENTER

Mrs. Rosita Blankenship of Hale Center visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. Warner Lanning.

FROM SPRINGLAKE

Mrs. A. Hollingsworth of Springlake visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Bodkin.

RECENT VISIT

Mrs. Annie Bostick who has been living several months in Lewisville, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. F.M. Bostick.

STUDENT VISITS

David Leathers, sophomore student at Sam Houston University, Huntsville was here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Leathers.

TUESDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Huckabee were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone of the Springlake community.

FROM PLAINVIEW

Scott and Meikeisha Anderson of Plainview stayed Monday until Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson are the children's parents.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Timothy and Kristi were Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Williamson of Shallowater and the hostess' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Shank Smith of Yuma, Ariz.

Tourney Set In Muleshoe

Muleshoe Jaycees announced their 14th annual Volleyball Tournament to be held March 28-April 2 in Muleshoe High School Gym. Interested persons are invited to participate or attend.

Deadline for entries will be March 21. Entry fee for teams is ten ($10). There will be no charge for players at the door. Teams wishing to enter may contact Corkey Biggerstaff, Box 631, Muleshoe of call 272-4266.

Admission at the door has been set at 75c for adults; 50 for students. Children under six years will be admitted free.

Kathy Ahrens Earns Honor

Kathy Ahrens, student at Texas Tech University, has been initiated and accepted into the membership of Alpha Lambda Delta National Honorary.

Alpha Lambda Delta is an organization which recognizes and encourages the pursuit of learning and high achievements. Freshmen students must have a 3.5 or better grade point average during their first semester or year to qualify for membership.

The initiation and spring banquet was held Saturday, Mar. 12, at the University Center.

A 1976 graduate of OHS Miss Ahrens is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrens. Her parents attended the banquet.

Bryan Allcorn In Decathlon

South Plains College entered its first contestant in the decathlon when Bryan Allcorn went to Houston Friday and Saturday March 11 and 12 to compete in a meet sponsored by the University of Houston.

Allcorn, a sophomore who also competes on the track team in the long jump and javelin, also will enter the Southwestern Decathlon Championships March 18-19 at Portales, N.M. That meet is sponsored by Eastern New Mexico University and the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

April 16-17 SPC will host a decathlon meet in Levelland. "We expect contestants from Texas Tech, ENMU, Abilene Christian and New Mexico Junior College to enter," said SPC track coach Clint Ramsey. "Also competing will be John Whitson of Albuquerque, one of the top decathlon men in the U.S. He was one of the top entrants in the U.S. Olympic trials last year but was injured and did not make the Olympic team."

The decathlon consists of competition in the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter dash on the first day and the 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter run on the second day.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. H.J. Flake of Levelland returned to her home Wednesday after staying a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Gray.

GRANDSON VISITS

Cheyenne Curry has been a guest several days this week of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry. Cheyenne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Curry of Plainview.

ATTEND SERVICES

Mrs. Phil Hughes, Lynne, Angela, Becky and Harmon attended funeral services Monday in Lovington, N.M. for the children's great grandfather, Mr. Fred Hughes.

SUNDAY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Limbocker were Sunday afternoon guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrett, Bryan and Allen of Amarillo. They also visited in Canyon with their son Kenneth.



If fuel costs are squeezing the profit out of your corn crop, plant

PIONEER® BRAND 3780®

The Cost Cutter

One Less Irrigation • Lower Harvest and Hauling Costs • Less Moisture Dockage • Lower Drying Cost • More Income and Profit per Acre

Pioneer brand 3780 improves corn profits four ways. It is an early hybrid that takes one less watering than the hybrids you've been planting. It also dries faster after maturity than other corns. Since it has good standability and ear retention, you can leave it in the field to dry. This means you harvest less moisture, haul less moisture, and have little or no dockage and drying cost.

SINCE IT DOESN'T COST AS MUCH TO GROW, IT CAN MAKE MORE MONEY

In 1976, farmers found that "Cost Cutter" 3780 produced significantly more net income per acre than competitive corns of much later maturity. Though the green weight yield of later maturity corns was greater, 3780 was usually much lower in moisture and thus higher in dry yield per acre. When the saving in irrigation fuel cost was added to the higher dry yield, it made a difference of $20 to $30 net income per acre.

This hybrid matures 11 to 13 days earlier than our famous 3369A but it doesn't concede yield for its earliness. Under most growing conditions, it will yield pretty close to the full-season varieties and harvest several points drier.

TOUGH ENOUGH TO TAKE IT

3780 is also a tough little hybrid that can take some stress. Head smut didn't bother it in 1976. It has good roots and stalks and holds its ears well. It is sensitive about getting pre-tassel water right on time, however. That critical irrigation time is fairly short since it passes quickly through each stage of growth.

Here are actual examples of 3780's ability to make more profit than later maturing, high yielding competitors:

	PIONEER brand	Yield wet weight lbs./acre	% Moisture at Harvest	Pay Weight after drying 1	Gross return per acre 2	Harvest and hauling cost 3	Difference in irrigation cost 4	Gross return per acre for each hybrid	Dollar per acre advantage for 3780
Oklahoma Panhandle and West Texas – seven locations for 1976: Hereford, Muleshoe, Boise City, Dalhart, Shallowater, Petersburg and Oklahoma Lane.	3780	8,788	14.6	8,788	$ 351.52	$ 43.94	—	$ 307.58	$ 22.47
	vs.								
	M17N28* Station Cross	10,729	25.1	8,669	$ 346.76	$ 53.65	$ 8.00	$ 285.11	
Oklahoma Panhandle and West Texas – six locations for 1975: Muleshoe, Stinnett, Guymon, Hereford, Black and Dalhart	PIONEER brand 3780	8,156	13.6	8,156	$ 326.24	$ 40.78	—	$ 285.45	$ 26.37
	vs.								
	M17N28* Station Cross	8,661	20.7	7,760	$ 310.40	$ 43.31	$ 8.00	$ 259.09	

*The most widely sold station cross on the Plains. It is sold under several different brand names and variety designations.

1). Drying and dockage charge was 2% per point of moisture above 15.5%. 2). Returns figured with corn at $4.00 per cwt. 3). Harvest and hauling costs at 50¢ per cwt. 4). The savings of one irrigation by 3780 at an estimated cost of $8.00 per acre.

STAGGERED MATURITY

If you're farming big acreage, 3780 is the perfect hybrid to use with Pioneer brand 3306 and 3195 in a Staggered Maturity planting program. This new Pioneer program allows you to:

- Hedge against weather problems.
- Use water, labor and machinery more efficiently.
- Harvest each variety at the optimum time.

Your Pioneer dealer has a brochure which gives you the whole Staggered Maturity story. Talk to him right away.

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Southwestern Division
P.O. Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. ® Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. ©PHYB '77

Four-Year-Old Is Honored

Shawn Hammonds, 4, was honored with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Turner.

There were two birthday cakes. The white cake with blue accents featured a blue candle with the number "4". The chocolate cake was decorated with "Happy Birthday Shawn" in orange letters.

Attending the gala occasion were Shawn, his mother, Mrs. Glenda Hammonds, her son Brick, cousins Larry and Becky Boyd, a great aunt, Mrs. Edith Bybee of McLean and the host couple.

Miss Carson Visits Family

Miss Jan Carson has just ended a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Carson Jr.

An employeed of the US State Department, she has just completed a two year assignment in San Jose, Costa Rica. Enroute to the United States, Miss Carson vacationed in Mexico City and Acapulco.

During her stay with her parents, she flew to Placentia, Calif., for a four day visit in the home of her brother Don Carson and his family. She and her parents also drove to Houston to attend the Stock Show there with another brother and family, the Joe Edd Carsons.

Leaving Thursday of last week, she drove to Washington, D.C. where after one more week of vacation, she will begin a new assignment.

Miss Daugherty On Dean's List

Having earned a grade point average of 3.8 or better, from a possible 4.0, while carrying at least 15 hours, Miss Virginia Daugherty has been entered on Baylor University Dean's academic honor list for the fall semester. She has been granted membership in national honor service organizations of Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Alpha Theta.

Graduate of Olton High School, she is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Daugherty.

Gun Club Sets Meet

Olton Gun Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at ORC.

All former members and persons who are interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

UNDERGOES TESTS

Mrs. J.B. James was admitted Saturday to Lubbock Methodist Hospital for tests.

IS HOSPITALIZED

William Stradley of Springlake has been a patient of Lubbock Methodist Hospital several days recently.

STUDENT VISITS

Miss Melanie Cowart who is attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood was here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowart.

IN WELLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. G.C. Graham of Thomas Nursing Home in Wellington.

SUNDAY CALLERS

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Kennedy were Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moree, Janie and Holly Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Terry and Chuck and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dear and her niece Debra, all of Springlake. Other callers were Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Kennedy and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy.

IN HOSPITAL

Timothy Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore was a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Tuesday until Saturday. Timmy took pneumonia in a relapse form.

FROM CANYON

Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gheer of Canyon.

FROM CHILDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and Tammy of Childress spent Friday night and Saturday with his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Smith, Rodney, Kelli and Londi.

IN PLAINVIEW

Mrs. F.M. Holland was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. Ruby Rogers of Plainview and her sister, Mrs. Annie Bostick of Lewisville formerly of the Valley View community.

FROM DEL RIO

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenner of Del Rio were here Sunday until Tuesday morning with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Rock Club Stages Show

Hi-Plains Rock Club staged a weekend rock show in Hale County Agricultural Building, Plainview, March 12-13. Arranged under direction of Elton Milstead, of that city, interesting lines of rocks and equipment were shown.

Attending the show from Olton were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Keating and from Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Free and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Dickson, all members of the organization. Also in attend ance was little Miss Alice Thomas, a junior member of the club.

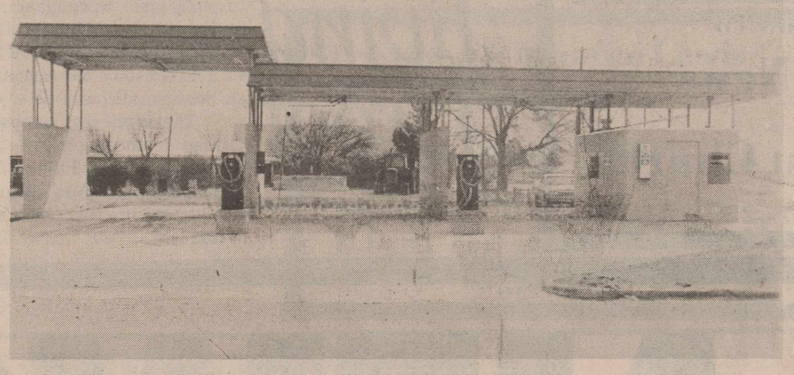
FROM GUTHERIE

Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell were their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Greg Murrell and sons of Gutherie.

Jay & Claira Cowart
Invite You To
Good News
at
First Baptist Church
March 20 - 25

Now Open

Roy's Kwik Kar Wash



Self Service
Features:
White Wall Cleaner
Wax Equipment
Vacuums
Towel Dispensers
Water Softener

All Equipment Is New And Modern

Roy & Wroena Thurman - Owners

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS

BEEF LIVER — FRESH SKINNED & DEVEINED LB. 29¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE — RANCHER BRAND LB. 99¢
BONELESS HAMS — CENTER SLICE FULLY COOKED — BONELESS HICKORY GROVE LB. $1.69
PORK CHOPS — CENTER CUT LB. $1.49
PORK CHOPS — FAMILY PAK LB. $1.19
LUNCH MEATS — SHURFRESH 6 OZ. 49¢

UNIT-OF-THE WEEK OFFER:

OFF SALE PRICE $8.99
2½ quart covered sauce pan. Family pleaser. Just the right size for your family's favorites. With cool handle and tight lid for sure, easy cooking.
UNIT OF THE WEEK SPECIAL PRICE ...with each $5 purchase* $7.99*

PIZZA MIX — APPIAN WAY 43¢
DIAPERS — 30 CT. SHURFINE DAYTIME REG. $2.29 — $1.99
CLOVERLAKE BUTTERMILK ½ GAL. 65¢
PEACH PRESERVES — BAMA 18 OZ. 69¢
ORANGE DRINK — WAGNER QT. 2/99¢
COTTAGE CHEESE — 12 OZ. REGULAR OR SLIM 49¢

WE HAVE NEW DANEHART DANISH PASTRIES

BREAD — ROMAN MEAL 1 LB. LOAF 2/$1
PEAS — SHURFINE 15 OZ. FRESH SHELLED 4/$1
BEANS — DEL MONTE GREEN CUT 16 OZ. 3/89¢
TOWELS — LG. ROLL HI DRI 2/89¢
BREAD — TENDER CRUST 1½ LB. LOAF 2/89¢
DOVE — REG. SIZE BAR 3/89¢
GLADIOLA FLOUR — 25 LB. BAG $2.59

SOFT & FADE — PRE-WASH FOR NEW JEANS 15 OZ. BOX $1.67

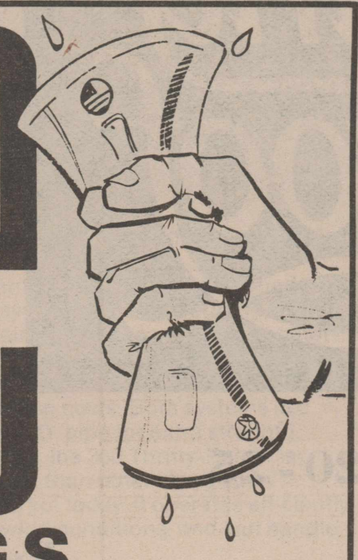
APPLES — GOLDEN DELICIOUS 3 LBS. /$1
RADISHES — 6 OZ. CELLO PKG. 19¢
CELERY — FRESH STALKS EACH 39¢
PORK & BEANS — SHURFINE 15 OZ. 3/89¢
CANNED POP — REG. FLAVORS SHASTA 6/89¢
STATIC GUARD — 9 OZ. $1.89
COCONUT — SHURFINE FLAKE 14 OZ. 89¢
COFFEE — TASTER'S CHOICE 4 OZ. INSTANT $2.39
TOMATOES — SHURFINE WHOLE 16 OZ. CAN 3/$1
GLASS MAGIC — FOR DISHWASHERS 16 OZ. 99¢
LYSOL SPRAY — 14 OZ. $1.49
PANCAKE MIX — SHURFINE 2 LB. BOX 66¢


COKES or DR PEPPER
6 PKG. 32 OZ.
NO LIMIT
$1.29

CRACKERS — HI HO BY SUNSHINE 16 OZ. BOX 66¢
PUMPKIN — 16 OZ. DEL MONTE 3/$1
JELLY — GRAPE OR PLUM BAMA 18 OZ. 65¢

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat.
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Wednesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays
AFFILIATED Pay-n-Save QUALITY AND SERVICE
With $2.50 Purchase or More [Excluding Cigarettes]
WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED
FREE DELIVERY

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ENERGY CONSERVATIONIST SAVING WATER HEATER

It pays these days to squeeze the most use out of every bit of energy you're paying for. Our CONSERVATIONIST ELECTRIC water heater saves 15% of the energy used by a like-sized regular electric water heater. It's heavily insulated ... on all sides ... designed right from the ground up to give you the most for your electric energy dollar. If you're ready to replace your old water heater ... get the CONSERVATIONIST ELECTRIC ... and squeeze all you can out of your energy dollar.

WE SELL 'EM... CALL US.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD
The ELECTRIC Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

1909.9

Lullaby Fete Set March 28

Little Miss Stephanie Michele Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith, will be feted with a lullaby shower Monday, March 28 in the home of Mrs. Harlan Carson. Calling hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Housewarming To Compliment G. Langfords

A housewarming will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford at their new home one-half mile east of Hart Camp Friday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m..

Friends and relatives are invited.

Senior Citizen Meeting Held

Springlake Senior Citizens met at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 8 in Springlake Community Center with twenty eight in attendance.

After the evening meal table games were played. Entertainment was provided by C.B. Price as he played the harmonica and guitar simultaneously. The musical presentation was arranged by Mrs. Ernest Goforth of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Watson are sponsors of Springlake Senior Citizens which includes people age fifty five and older.

TO OKLAHOMA

Mrs. John Lambright returned recently after staying two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Irene West of Eldorado, Okla.

Dairy Queen®

Dairy Queen of Olton

***

2 For 1

Sundae Sale

Any Flavor

***

Thursday Thru Sunday

March 24 - 25 - 26 - 27

Hwy. 70 Phone 285-2816

Grapes-On The Plains Discussed At Club Meet

Devotional thoughts were presented by Mrs. Norma Kennedy Mar. 10, at a meeting of Olton Garden Club, held in Woman's Club House. Selecting thoughts from 'Dynamic Fingertips' by Amy Bolding she read appropriate scriptures. Mrs. Kennedy also read poems 'If You Have Got It' and 'I Hear My Garden Calling.'

Roll call was answered by pointing out "An Early Sign of Spring." Hosting the event were Mrs. Jack Estes and Mrs. V.H. Giles.

In the program of the day Mrs. Juanita Adams discussed "Grapes, Their Potential for the Plains." Interesting points were presented from "Texas Horticulturist Publication," by William Lipe.

Some of the facts highlighted stated that research began at Abernathy in 1968. Production in the vineyard reached six to eight tons per acre in the past two years, in spite of severe hail in 1974.

"Research by Texas Agricultural Experiment scientists have indicated that areas south and west of Lubbock experienced fewer hail storms than other south plains areas. Grape production in these areas may prove more practical", she stated.

"Little or no irrigation is necessary" she continued, "The Abernathy vineyard was not irrigated at all in 1973. If irrigation is used, the trickle system seems preferred."

She pointed out that it takes from $1,500 to $2,000 to put in an acre of grapes, and about four years to get it into production. Some experience is necessary for this costly beginning, along with much knowledge of the vine and patience.

The arrangement of the day, "March Winds" was demonstrated by Mrs. Jack Allcorn. It included drift wood, jonquils, bent twigs and a miniature girl wearing a blowing skirt.

In a short business session, directed by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Allcorn reported that she had talked with officials concerning planting of shrubs or other needed plant life in city park.

Apr. 20 was set at the date for the annual plant sale. A social hour was planned for Friday, Mar. 18 at Woman's Club House.

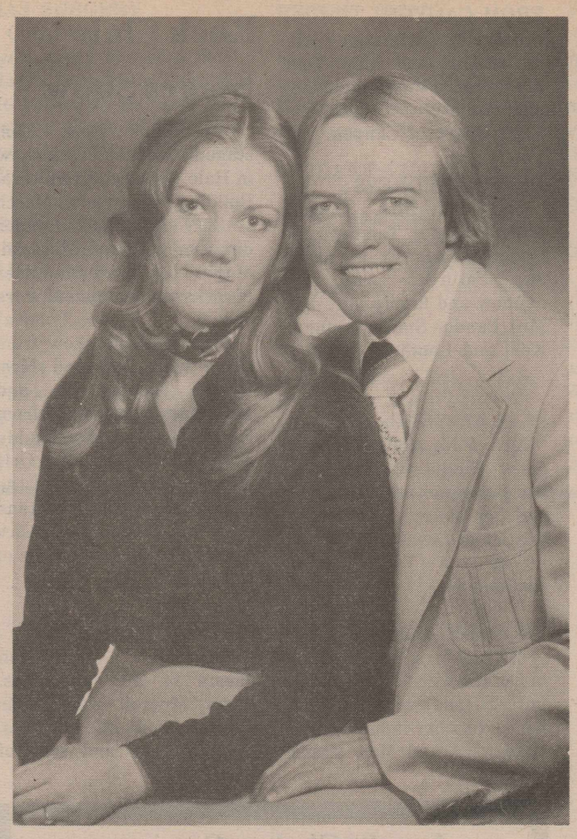
Dinner Fetes Mrs. C. Jones

Mrs. Charlie Jones was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones of Sunnyside.

Attending were the honoree, her husband, their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones, Rory and Jeff of Springlake, their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Samantha of Sunnyside and the host couple.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

J.D. Lively was admitted Wednesday to Lubbock Methodist Hospital.



CHESNA DICKENSON & BRYAN SULLIVAN

May Ceremony Planned

May 21 is the date chosen by Miss Chesna Rhea Dickenson and Bryan Edward Sullivan for their exchange of wedding vows in First Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Dickenson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

The bride-elect, graduate of Olton High School, is candidate for May graduation at Hardin-Simmons University with a degree in counseling and guidance.

Sullivan, also graduate of Olton High School, attended South Plains College and West Texas State University. He is presently engaged in farming.

FROM LUBBOCK

John Young of Lubbock had lunch Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howard.

VISITS FATHER

Mrs. Jim Hyatt visited in Littlefield Monday with her father, Mr. O. Lewis.

Miss Hanson To Be Feted

Miss Jill Hanson, bride-elect of Nicky Green, will be honoree at a pre-nuptial gift-coffee to be held in the home of Mrs. Harlan Carson, Saturday, April 2.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. M. Souter Hosts HD Club

Mrs. Melvin Souter hosted a meeting of Olton Home Demonstration Club Tuesday and presented devotional thoughts based upon Prov. 3:1-6.

Roll call was answered by describing "A courtesy that means much to me."

Program for the day was led by Mrs. Ray Gabehart, who demonstrated the making of crocheted pot holders, utilizing plastic rings.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. V.J. Trusty, Opal Huckabee, Inez Ogletree, Ruby Crosby, Leona Martin, Thelma Kersh, Terry Trusty, V.O. Harrod, Helen Minarik, Gabehart and the hostess.

Next Meeting will be held April 5.

Dinner Honors Four Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy, Connie and Suzanne hosted a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Dodd Dump. Guests were Mrs. Cain's aunt, Mrs. J.E. Fuller, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Murray, Tracy and Holly of Springlake and Harold Dean Carson. Mrs. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gibson could not attend because she was ill.

The event was to observe the birth dates of Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Murray, all within the month of March.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith announce the arrival of a daughter born March 11 in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. The little miss weighed seven pounds four and one-fourth ounces and has been named Stephanie Michele Smith. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ragland of Lubbock. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. L.D. Smith and Mrs. J. Maude Brachman of Walnut, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curtsinger of Lubbock announce the arrival of a son born at 7:46 a.m. March 13 in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. The little lad weighed eight pounds nine ounces and has been named Chad Lane. He has a brother, Scott, ten years old, and two sisters, Tori, seven and Laci, two. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Curtsinger of Hereford are paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Belt of Lockney and Mrs. O.D. Wofford of Plainview.

Local Women At Luncheon

Friday Mrs. Margaret Burrus and Mrs. D.M. Granbery attended a luncheon honoring former leaders and board members of the Girl Scout Council. The luncheon was held in Caprock Girl Scout Council Service Center of Lubbock. This event which originated last year is to be held annually.

Mrs. Burrus and Mrs. Granbery were active many years in the Girl Scout program.

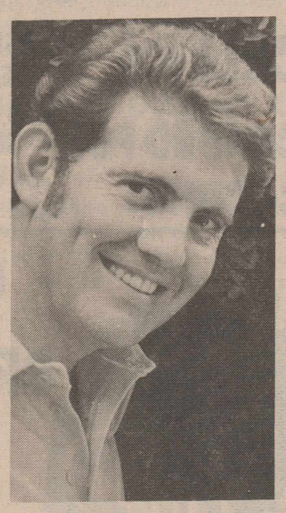
New Shipment of Sedgefields Country Lad

John & Cathryn Lewis Invite You To Good News at First Baptist Church March 20 - 25

Living Proof

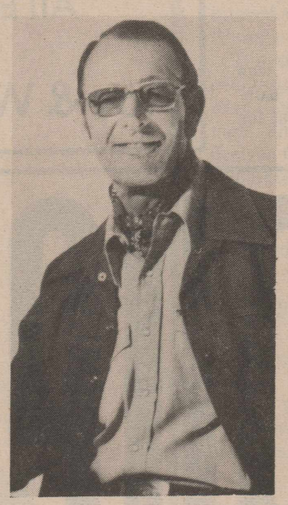
GOOD NEWS

offers



LARRY RICE

Living Proof



BOYCE EVANS

March 20 - 25

Morning Services 10:00 A.M. Evening Services 7:30 P.M.

Everyone Welcome!!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



LINDA JAMES & SONNY DUCKWORTH

April Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. James announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Sonny Duckworth, son of Glen Duckworth and Mrs. Sammie Thompson, both of Amarillo.

Vows will be exchanged Saturday, Apr. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in a ceremony held in First Baptist Church of Springlake. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The bride-elect is graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and is now living in Amarillo. Duckworth, who lives in Amarillo , was formerly employed with Panhandle Fruit Company. The couple plans to make their home in Springlake where he will begin farming operations.

Miss Jaime D'Lyn Smith Complimented At Shower

Little Jaime D'Lyn Smith and her mother, Mrs. Danny Smith, were complimented with a lullaby courtesy Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Gerald Allcorn.

Special guests were Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. W.T. King, and a sister and sister-in-law, Terri King and Mrs. David Smith, all of Hart.

Laid with a white crocheted cloth, the party table was decorated with an arrangement of pink carnations and baby's breath. Percolator punch, coffee, doughnuts and coffee cake were served from silver and crystal appointments.

Hostesses presented little Miss Smith with a stroller.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Bob Duncan, Royce McFadden, James Brooks Jr., Mark Gunter, Dewey Hukill and J.L. Snider.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those kind people who have been so thoughtful of us during our recent hospitalization and recovery.

Your concern, as indicated by your prayers, visits, flowers and beautiful cards, has been most helpful and brought us much encouragement. May God bless each of you.

The Fred Smith family

I would like to say a big thank you to all our friends for the many calls, cards, visits and acts of friendship during my hospital stay and since coming home. Olton has been so good to us as a family and we cannot tell you how much we appreciate each one of you.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Potts.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all those dear friends and loved ones who have so sweetly ministered to our loved one during her lingering illness and then to us in our sadness at her passing.

Your concern as shown through your prayers, your gifts of food, flowers and memorials, and your words of condolence, by cards and spoken words, will long be treasured in our hearts. May God bless each of you.

Raiford Daniel Sr.
Raiford Jr., Jevern, Bettie Lois and families.

Mrs. Bizzell Hosts Meeting

Mrs. Gerald Bizzell was hostess Tuesday evening for the Wesleyan Circle of United Methodist Women, the first meeting of a new program year.

Devotional thoughts were shared by Mrs. Bizzell with Mrs. Bailey Hair presenting a program from the study book, "As We Are, So Is Our World."

Mrs. Bizzell was elected as circle chairman; Mrs. Gene Trotter, correspondance secretary. Announcement was made of a joint meeting for all women of the church. The salad supper and program meeting will be March 30 in fellowship hall of the church.

Attending were Mmes. Hair, Trotter, Bob Daugherty, Glen Singleterry, Alva J. Spain, Susie Aikman and Helen Minarik.

IN HART

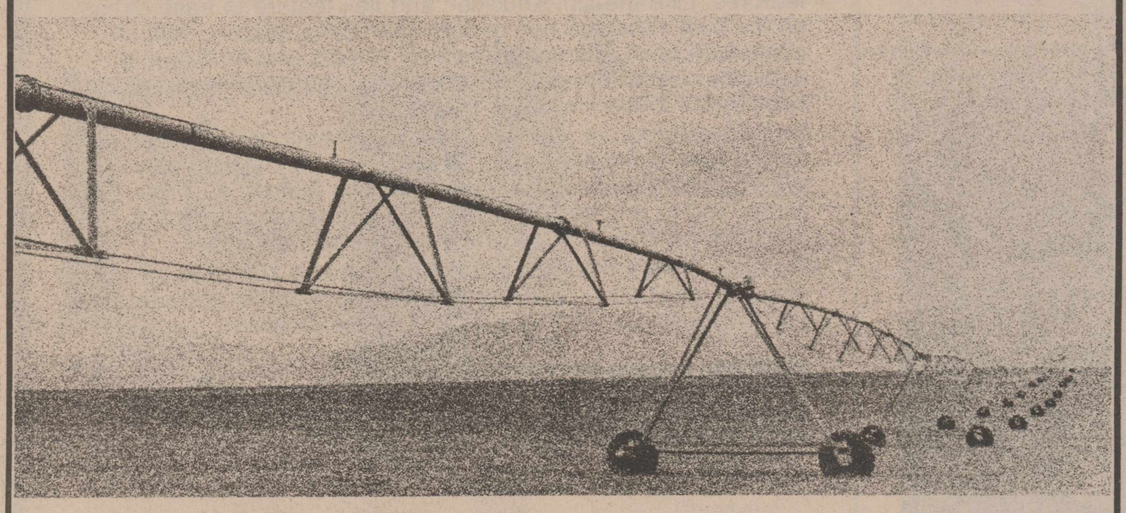
Mrs. F.M. Holland was in Hart Monday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Newman.

Living Proof

Donegal
Mix & Match
Fashions For Men
Country Lad

Elmer & Yvonne Lewis
Invite You To
Good News
at
First Baptist Church
March 20 - 25

IRRIGATE YOUR WIDE OPEN SPACES WITH OUR 360 THRIFTY-RAIN™ PIVOTAL SPRINKLER SYSTEM.



If you have relatively level land, and you've been putting off buying an electric-drive pivotal system because of price, we've got just what you've been waiting for. The new Gifford-Hill 360 Thrifty-Rain™

Finally, there's an electric-drive system that's within the budget reach of farmers who would ordinarily buy either hydraulic or water-drive systems. The 360 Thrifty-Rain™ is a "long span" version of our classic 360. The basic difference being the distance between towers (164 ft. on the Thrifty-Rain™ 124 ft. on the standard 360).

The 360 Thrifty-Rain™ 164 ft.

The standard 360 124 ft.

By using longer spans, we reduced the number of towers necessary to cover the same acreage. That means less cost to manufacture. And less cost to you!

The 360 Thrifty-Rain™ is also equipped with heavy duty drive systems. Both the original 360 and the 360 Thrifty-Rain™ feature a unique computer-designed sprinkler head spacing and nozzling concept that provides uniform water distribution and reduced pumping costs. Both systems use heavy-walled 6⅝" O.D. pipe for extra strength.

Consequently, the 360 Thrifty-Rain™ is structurally stronger than other "long span" systems on the market today. It operates efficiently even under high wind conditions, and can handle up to 10% grades.

Standard 360 spans are interchangeable with 360 Thrifty-Rain™ spans. That means you can use standard spans to allow flexibility of tower location and accommodate special terrain problems.

So if you've got wide open spaces to irrigate, and you don't want to pay for capabilities you don't need, get a Gifford-Hill 360 Thrifty-Rain™ And save yourself some money to boot.

Western Ag Sales, Inc.

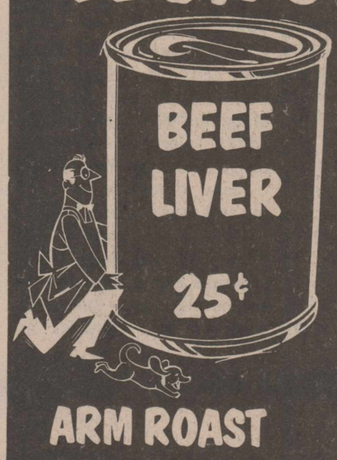
Contact: Doug Goen

Office Phone: 806-285-2050 Home Phone: 806-285-2024

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WE HONOR FOOD STAMPS

WE HONOR W.I.C. CARDS



USDA GRADE A CHOICE MEATS

7-BONE ROAST LB. 69¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢
CHORIZO SHUCK WRAPPED LB. 99¢
ROUND STEAK BONE IN LB. $1.19
ARM ROAST LB. 79¢
SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS LB. $1.49
SAUSAGE 1 LB. RATH PORK 59¢



BEEF TRIPE LB. 39¢
PORK FEET LB. 39¢
BACON HORMEL 1 LB. BLACK LABEL $1.59
FRANKS BEN GRANTHAM LB. 89¢

COCA COLA 6 PAK 32 OZ. $1.27

SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX CRACKIN GOOD 39¢
CHILI POWDER GEBHARDT'S 3 OZ. 63¢
LILAC DETERGENT 32 OZ. LIQUID 63¢
MELLORINE ½ GALLON CTN. 79¢
MAYONNAISE KRAFT QT. $1.19



LIGHT BULBS WESTINGHOUSE 100 WATT 75 WATT 60 WATT 4/$1

AJAX GIANT $1.39
BUTTERMILK ½ GALLON 69¢
GIANT FAB $1.39
MILK GALLON $1.69
APPLE SNACKS PKGS. 4/$1



EGGS GRADE A MEDIUM 67¢

POTATOES 20 LB. ALL PURPOSE $1.69



PAMPERS 30 CT. DAYTIME $2.29



OPEN ON SUNDAYS 1 P.M. - 7 P.M.

PEPSI COLA 6 PAK 32 OZ. $1.27

FRESH PASTRIES
Cookies - Donuts - Cakes
Delivered Daily From
Village Pastry In Plainview

NEW STORE HOURS 8:00 - 8:00 Monday - Saturday
Sundays 1 P.M. - 7 P.M.

LEON'S GROCERY

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
WITH $2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
LOCATED DOWNTOWN OLTON



MRS. T.B. WHEELER

In The Mixing Bowl

'Not A Gun Toter'

"I didn't plan on getting a man's job," smiles Mrs. T.B. Wheeler when she explains that she works with the security force for Amstar Corporation of Dimmitt. It is a job she enjoys however and she laughingly says "No" it is not a gun-carrying job.

Mary is a native of Olton, still living near where she grew up. T.B.'s family moved here in 1935 and were neighbors above the Draw. Mary and T.B. have lived on the Wheeler home place all their married life.

The Wheelers have four children, all graduates of Olton High School just as their parents. Laura is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Ted, who is married and the father of two and a half-year-old Jennifer lives at Cedar Crest, N.M. near Albuquerque. Kerry has returned home and, with his father, is operating a welding business. Alan is a student at South Plains College.

The three eldest were very active in 4-H work and earned Gold Star awards. Mary and T.B. were faithful adult workers in the program during those years.

Mary enjoys woodworking and says she has "always liked to build things." She likes to sew and finds pleasure and satisfaction in crocheting. She has made each of her children an afghan and is busy now on a king sized one for herself.

Methodists, the family attended Valley View Church until it's disbanding. Mary kept the church records for a number of years. They are now members of First United Methodist Church.

The recipes she shares with Enterprise cooks are three which have been given the Wheeler family "seal of approval."

BACON WRAPPED BEEF PATTIES
Combine:
2 lbs ground beef
1 c shredded cheddar cheese
⅔ c chopped onion
¼ c catsup
2 T Parmesan cheese
2 T Worchestershire sauce
1 t salt
¼ t pepper
2 eggs

Mix well. Divide into halves. Shape each into an 11" roll.

Place 6 strips bacon on a piece of waxed paper. Place beef roll on one end of bacon strips. Roll up, using waxed paper as an aid, so that roll is wrapped with bacon. Cut into six patties. Secure bacon end with tooth picks. Place on broiler rack. Repeat with other roll.

Broil 7" from source of heat for 6 min. Turn patties over and broil 3 minutes.

Note: Whole beef rolls may be baked, if you wish, at 375° for 40 min.

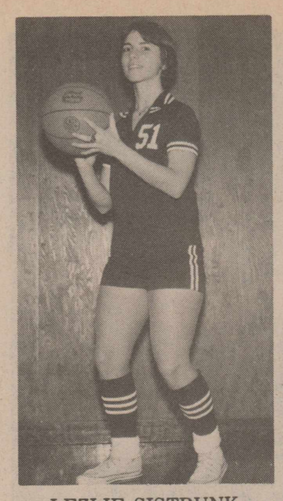
GERMAN CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE
2 c sugar
1 c oleo
4 eggs
2 t vanilla
2 t butter flavor
1 c buttermilk
3 c sifted all-purpose flour
½ t soda
1 t salt
1 pkg German sweet chocolate

Cream sugar and oleo. Add eggs, flavors and buttermilk. Sift together flour, soda and salt and add. Mix well. Add softened sweet chocolate and blend well. Cook in 9" stem pan, that has been well greased and dusted with floured, or in 2 loaf pans. Bake 1½ hours at 300°. Remove cake from pan while still hot and place under a tight fitting cake cover, and leave covered until cold.

PINEAPPLE COCONUT PIE
3 eggs
1 c sugar
¾ c white Karo
4 T melted butter
2 T flour
¾ c crushed pineapple
¾ c coconut
1 t vanilla
¼ t salt

Cream butter and ½ c. sugar. Add flour to balance of sugar. Cream into butter and sugar mixture. Blend in well-beaten eggs. Add salt, vanilla, Karo, pineapple and coconut.

Fill uncooked pie shell and bake at 350° until firm. (About 30 min.)



LEZLIE SISTRUNK

Former Student Named To Team

Lezlie Sistrunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sistrunk of Paint Creek, has been named all-district guard in basketball.

A former student of Olton schools, Lezlie and two other Paint Creek Pirates were chosen for the all-district team of District 26-B.

Lezlie also recieved on All-Tournament trophy earlier in the year.

IS HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Harold Rousser, the former Laura Phillips, of Tulia, sister of Glenn Phillips, remains in Intensive Care Unit of St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, where she was transferred March 6 from Central Plains General Hospital, Plainview.

FROM FLOMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross of Flomot were recent visitors of her mother, Mrs. Hoyte Paschal and Ross' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Carson Jr.

Olton Lassies Awarded Titles

Miss Sharla Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Nicholas, was winner of her division in the Miss Cowgirl USA pageant held recently in Hilton Inn, Lubbock.

Her title, "Miss West Texas Cowgirl" was won following the modeling of formal wear, western wear, and individual interviewing by judges.

Miss Pam Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell, was awarded second place in Short Party Dress. Miss Nicholas won first place in the Denim Look. She and Marsha Hensley of Lubbock also won first place in twirling duet in one segment of the contest.

ATTEND SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone, Mark, Michelle and Melanie and Mrs. Boone's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Andrew of Plainview, attended the "Holiday on Ice" presentation in Lubbock Sunday.

RECENT VISITS

Mrs. B.C. Cooner visited last week in Knox City with her cousin, Mrs. Norene Hawkins and with other relatives there. In Rochester Mrs. Cooner visited a friend, Mrs. W.W. Corley.

TO HOBBS

Mrs. E.W. Walden visited Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Wynn who moved recently from Lovington, N.M. to a nursing home in Hobbs, N.M. Mrs. Walden was accompanied by Mrs. Juanita Adams.

VALUABLE COUPON

BIG 8 X 10
custom printed
PORTRAIT
In beautiful
LIVING
COLOR



Several Poses To Choose From

ONLY 75¢

YOU PAY NO MORE!

$ .75 cents is the service charge for one person - $1.00 for each additional subject. Only one coupon for 8 X 10 portrait at this special advertising price accepted per family or residence.

Tru-Color Studios of Texas

TWO BIG DAYS ONLY!
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday
March 24 -25
At
Leon's Grocery
in Olton

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

"Family" Time Is Near

WATCH ADS FOR DETAILS

Ivan & Essie Lee Wozencraft
Invite You To
Good News
at
First Baptist Church
March 20 - 25



Order a Zimmatic® quarter-section center pivot after February 15, take delivery by April 1 — and Lindsay will give you a $1,000 factory rebate. The offer is good only through participating Lindsay dealers and the number of Zimmatics that can be shipped by April 1 will be limited, so order now.

If your land is rough and rolling, order a Zimmatic 410, the hillclimber. The less expensive Zimmatic 307 will meet your needs if your land is level . . . it was the first successful long-span center pivot.

Whichever Zimmatic you choose, remember that the only thing being cut is your cost. You still get all of Zimmatic's idea-leading features. Like the Uni-Knuckle® and flex feature to ease stress on the line. Patented heavy-duty gearboxes, electric control panel with pivot and tower read-out meters and an external collector ring for dependable operation. Hot-dip galvanizing that adds years to the life of the system.

Under this program you can order a Zimmatic already adapted for the new Zimmatic Corner Pivot™ . . . to be installed now or ordered and installed at a later date. The Zimmatic Corner Pivot allows you to irrigate 150 acres on a quarter-section and is available for immediate shipment in limited quantities.

This is a limited offer so act now and have a Zimmatic for this year. Save $1,000 . . . and maybe your crop. Come in and see us for further details on Lindsay's factory rebate program.

LINDSAY®

Zimmatic
Center Pivot Sprinkler Systems

christian irrigation, inc.

800 E. 6th Plainview 293-4337

IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson were in Lubbock Wednesday. Wilson had a routine check up following eye surgery.

IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Jim Hyatt was a guest last week end of Mrs. Lois Smith who has recently moved to Lubbock from Ft. Stockton.

VISIT PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Hyatt, Ryan and Matt of Canyon plan to be here Sunday wtih Hyatt's mother, Mrs. Jim Hyatt.

FROM TULIA

Mrs. Earlene Thornton and Mrs. Claudette Ferguson, both of Tulia, were recent guests of their father, John Hutson.

FROM HEREFORD

Mrs. Bill Struve of Hereford called Tuesday afternoon in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Boone.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bley have just returned from an extended stay in Los Angeles and El Cajon, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited friends and relatives.

STUDENTS VISIT

Spending Saturday night with Jennie Lynn Gunter were Misses Dessa Nelson of Monahans and Norene Klemen of Nazareth. The three young ladies are suite mates at WTSU, Canyon.

VISIT GRANDMOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mills and Nacole were recent guests of Mrs. Lola Lee Mills, his grandmother. Mickey has recently completed four years of service with the Marines.

FROM McLEAN

Mrs. Edith Bybee of McLean was a recent guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Turner.

TO CARLSBAD

Mrs. Lola Lee Mills was in Carlsbad, N.M. Monday until Friday of last week. She was guest of her stepmother, Mrs. Maudie Childress. Mrs. Mills also visited friends, Mrs. C.E. Ellsworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vosberg and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Price and family.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lauis Hair were Wednesday evening guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fancher, Kathy and Danny of Lubbock.

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Lee of Lubbock.

TO CLEBURNE

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Howard stayed several days recently with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoover, Jo Lisa and Jody of Cleburne.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry came home Sunday night from Lewisville where they stayed three weeks to be with his sister Mrs. Viola Testerman who is critically ill. While in Lewisville Mr. and Mrs. Curry saw the Davis quintuplets, 17 months of age. There are four girls and one boy. Their mother is a third cousin of Mr. Curry. As the Oltonites returned his sister Mrs. Alma Smith accompanied them to her home which is in Floydada.

FROM HPU

Vic Allcorn, student of Howard Payne University, Brownwood, has been here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allcorn and their sons, Kyle and Troy.

ATTEND RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McGill attended funeral services for Mrs. Thelma Byrum, 52, held Thursday afternoon, Mar. 10 in Ahmherst Church of Christ with burial in Anton. Mrs. Byrum was mother of Mrs. Donna Squires of Springlake.

ATTEND WEDDING

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree attended the wedding of her grandson, Kent Carlisle of Hereford, to Miss Diana Adams Saturday afternoon. Vows were exchanged in the Catholic Church of Umbarger. Also attending from Olton were the bridegroom's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlisle and Shari, and a great aunt, Mrs. Lillian Green.

IN MULESHOE

Mrs. Floyd Gray and Mrs. A.D. Adams visited Monday with their sister, Mrs. W.F. Lancaster of Muleshoe.

FROM PLAINVIEW

Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack McGill, Sherilyn and Jarod were McGill's sister and her son, Mrs. Allen Duncan and McAllen of Plainview.

OIL MASTER

Sunflowers!

WHY SUNFLOWERS?

- **RESEARCH**—Dahlgren and Company of Crookston, Minn., have been conducting extensive research on hybrid sunflowers since 1962 and have maintained nurseries in Florida for 13 years. Who does more?
- **DISEASE RESISTANCE**—The new, oil-type hybrid sunflower seeds now being offered have total resistance to all known strains of rust—tolerance to verticillium wilt—resistance to downy mildew.
- **ADAPTABILITY**—Can take 11 months of frost and still produce a crop. Has excellent seedling vigor and superb standability and drought resistance. Sunflowers can and should be your best crop on good ground and certainly have the ability to produce a profitable crop where most people wouldn't expect one.
- **QUALITY**—Sunflowers produce a new quality of edible oil with substantially higher polyunsaturates along with a higher smoke point which is quite superior to soybean oil, corn oil, cottonseed oil and peanut oil . . . and vastly superior to palm oil, coconut oil, olive oil and lard.
- **MATURITY on "Oil Masters"**—This season through Dahlgren's extensive research program the "Oil Master" sunflowers were 7-8 days earlier maturing than any other hybrid sunflower on the market. The new "Oil Master" also has a higher yield potential than all competitive sunflowers sold today.

FOR THE FINEST OIL-TYPE HYBRID SUNFLOWER SEED AVAILABLE TODAY,

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Good News

at

First Baptist Church

March 20 - 25

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Tuesday - All Day Till 7 P.M.

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Exciting Slim Line Styling!

Big Set Performance!

in 13" PORTABLE COLOR TV

DIAGONAL



The FREEPORT • H1320W

Slim, trim cabinet. Simulated grained American Walnut on top and ends with Silver color pedestal base. Picture Control. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Contrast Regulator Circuit. Earphone. VHF and UHF Antennas.

EVG Zenith's Electronic Video Guard Tuning System

One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selector

100% Solid-State Titan® Chassis

Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System

110° Chromacolor In-Line Picture Tube

Chromatic One-Button Tuning

$359.00



Model HR590W • Solid-state Allegro Series II Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with flywheel tuning and Tuning Meter. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm. 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 2000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.

$389.95



$599.95

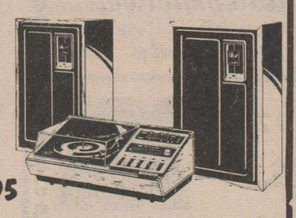
The BALTIMORE • H2322E - 23" diagonal 100% Solid-State Chromacolor II Transitional Styled Full Base Console. Casters. 100% Solid-State Chassis with Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. EVG—Electronic Video Guard Tuning System with One-knob VHF and UHF Channel Selection, Simulated Antique Oak cabinet with the look of fine distressing.

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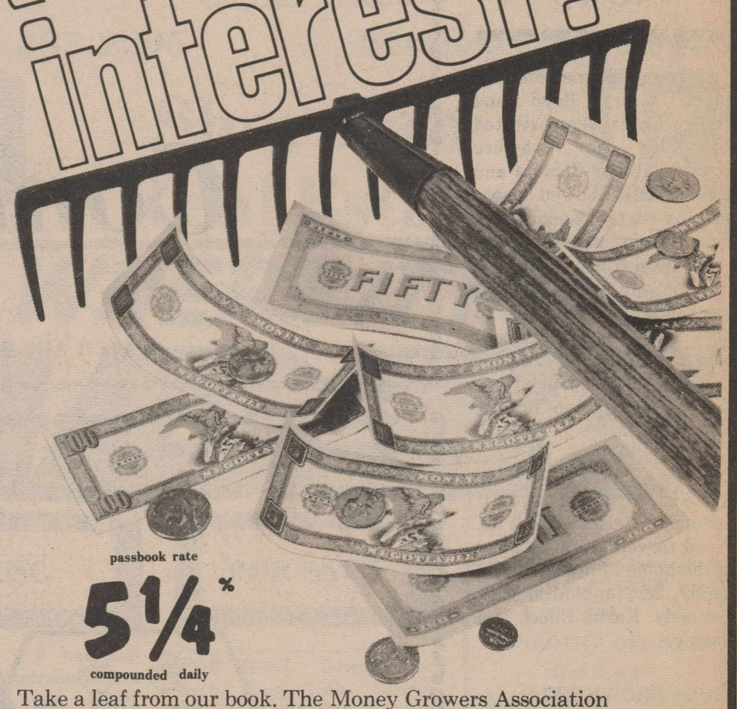
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Obituaries

John Baumgardner

Graveside rites were held Saturday morning (March 19) in Wellington Cemetery for John Henry Baumgardner, 61, of Halfway.

Officiating was the Rev. R.L. Kirk, minister of First United Methodist Church of Plainview.

Baumgardner died March 10 in Rotterdam, Holland. He had suffered a heart attack in February.

A graduate of Texas Tech with a master's degree in animal husbandry, he taught in the animal husbandry department of Tech from 1945 to 1975 when he retired as full professor.

In 1975, he served with the Foreign Agricultural Service and the U.S. Feed and Grain Council in Japan and in 1976 and 1977, with the same groups in Holland.

Baumgardner was a member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and has been instrumental in the development of a method of processing nutritional feeds for feedyards. He had worked in Poland, Russia, Holland, Japan and other countries in the development of agricultural related activities.

Survivors include his wife, Maretta; three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Sharon) Curry of Plainview, Mrs. James (Alice) Morris of Houston and Mrs. Richard (Rebecca) Petitti of Paris, France; one son, Rudolph of Lexington, Ky.) five brothers; two sisters; and four grandchil-

Margery Potts

Services were held Friday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Lockney for Mrs. Margery May Potts, 84, mother of Mrs. T.J. Roberson.

Officiating was the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Broadwurst of Lubbock.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Potts died Wednesday in John Knox Village of Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Born in Nebraska, she moved to Floyd County in 1911. She married J.B. Potts Dec. 1, 1912. He died in 1960.

Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hay of Lubbock; two sons, Melvin of Lampassas and Joe B. Jr. of Abilene; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Scout News

Troop 220 met Monday night. Larry Boyd and Henry Garza demonstrated first aid for puncture wounds. Ruben Zamora and Raul Fuentes showed how to make a cravat bandage and hold a gauze pad in place.

After playing a game of "British Bulldog" Scouts went into patrol meetings to plan food lists and discuss other details of a campout this weekend at Palo Duro Canyon. ByTroop Scribe: Mike Nelson.

SERVE LUNCHEON

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Wood served the noon meal in the home of his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Kennedy, Karin, Chuck and Connie.

FROM BROWNFIELD

Visiting Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Pinson were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinson, Brandon and Bryan of Brownfield.

GRANDCHILD VISITS

Heather Limbocker of Canyon stayed this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Moore, and their daughter D'Andrea.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. George Richards had as house guests this week her sisters, Mrs. Nora Greenhaw of Memphis and Mrs. Edna Forbis of Plancentia, Calif.

BROTHER VISITS

Donald Miller of Childress called Saturday morning in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Smith.

IN EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Giles were in El Paso last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Jolly, and another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Jolly and family.

FROM AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Moses had as guests Thursday until Sunday her mother Mrs. Len Jennings accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marlex King and their grandson Jackie, all of Amarillo.

TO PORTALES

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howard were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie McKillup who live in Portales, N.M.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Shawn Hammonds was in Farwell last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammonds.

FROM FIELDTON

Recent guests of Mrs. Lola Lee Mills were her grandson and his daughter, Ricky Mills and Kami Joe of Fieldton.

IN DIMMITT

Mrs. Sam Thomas was guest Tuesday of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Doss of Dimmitt.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Riley True of Plainview spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Hackler.

HOSPITAL VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher called Sunday in the Dimmitt hospital to see her mother, Mrs. Philip Acker, a resident of Nazareth.

IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Winnie Flynt, in Lubbock.

Here's one of those crazy diet plans. Crazy like a fox.

Would you believe it, here's a completely new diet plan that calls for no weekly meetings, no weigh-ins, no criticism from an instructor, no fees or penalties, no forbidden foods, no exercises, no drugs or shots, no hunger pangs, and it lets you eat whatever you like. Best of all, it costs only 38¢ a serving.

Want proof? Ask Rick Mendenall, Sales Manager for Mesilla Valley Lincoln-Mercury. Rick lost 60 pounds using NaturSlim, a pleasant tasting powder that mixes into a weight-saving diet supplement you can enjoy for only 38¢ a serving.

Just another crazy diet plan? "Not on your life," says Rick. One of thousands around the country who knows how effective NaturSlim is at ending your overweight worries, Rick adds. "For 10 years I carried around an extra 60 pounds, now I'm a trim 175 and loving every minute." Look at these dramatic results:

Before NaturSlim		After NaturSlim
Jacket Size	46	42
Waist Size	39	34
Neck Size	16½"	15"
Shoe Size	10½D	10½B

The clincher? Using NaturSlim, you can eat anything you like. That's right. NaturSlim replaces two meals a day, but for the third you can eat everything the non-dieters in your family eat. Crazy, man.

NaturSlim

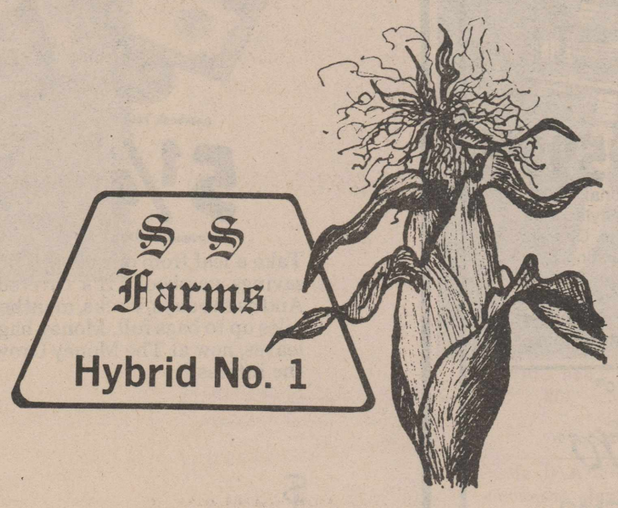
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OLTON PH. 285-2303 DON MARTIN, R.PH.

As Seen In McCall's Best Diets & Exercises

"Baby Day" Is Coming

WATCH ADS FOR DETAILS



After seven years of experimentation and practice, the following hybrid variety was developed:

Harvest Date: March 11, 1977

Yield Per Acre: 7 lbs. 4¼ oz.

Stalk Height At Harvest: 20 inches

Hybrid Designation: Stephanie Michele Smith

Hybrid Developers: STEPHEN & DONNA SMITH



Living Proof

Robert & Janice Sivley
Invite You To
Good News
at
First Baptist Church
March 20 - 25

Church Directory

St. Peter's Catholic

200 11th Street

FATHER CLARENCE HUBER

Sunday Morning Mass	8:30 a.m.
Confessions (Sunday morn.)	8:00 a.m.
Monday Evening Mass	7:30 p.m.
First Friday Mass	7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

6th & Avenue G

JOHN LEWIS, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Christian Training	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

11th & Avenue G

RAYMOND MAYFIELD

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Service	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist

312 3rd Street

ELTON WYATT, Pastor

Church School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Study Groups	7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	
Youth Prayer Breakfast	7:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Men's Prayer Breakfast	7:00 a.m.

Victory Missionary Baptist Church

Corner 8th & Ave. E

BILL GREEN, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Bible Study	8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	
W.M.A.	10:00 a.m.

Bohner Chapel Baptist

1510 Avenue A

REV. W. JOHNSON, of Canyon, Pastor

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

Main Street Church Of Christ

3rd & Main

DON JONES, Minister

REX BOYLES, Youth Director

Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Ladies Bible Class	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship (Sept. thru May)	7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship (June thru Aug.)	8:30 p.m.

Northside Church Of Christ

2nd & Avenue G

Sunday Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

La iglesia de dios del Primogenito

13th Street

OSCAR REJINO, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sermon	11:00 a.m.
Obedience Service	11:30 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.
Friday Services	7:30 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Mission

14th & Avenue I

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:15 a.m.
Training Union	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:15 p.m.
TUESDAY	
Prayer Meeting (In Homes)	8:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service	8:00 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

6th & Avenue H

JAMES WELCH, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.
Scripture Study	7:00 p.m.
SECOND WEDNESDAY	
Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.

Church Of The Nazarene

10th & Avenue E

REV. TERRY V. CONNALLY, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Service	5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

Hillcrest Temple

5th & Avenue B

RON WINCKLER, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	
Women Aglow	2:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Prayer Service	8:00 p.m.

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Wood-Jordan Davis, Inc.
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Olton Feedyard, Inc.
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Thompson Implement
Olton Co Op Gin
High Plains, Inc.

what's cooking at school



March 21-25
MONDAY - Frito pie, English peas, mashed potatoes, peaches, banana cookie rolls and milk.
TUESDAY Chili beans, spinach, pickled beets, apricots, berry bar, cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Barbecued turkey, candied sweet potatoes, cabbage slaw, purple plum, apple crisp, rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange juice, pineapple cake, rolls and milk.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. T.C. Kennedy was dismissed Saturday from the Littlefield Hospital where she had surgery Wednesday of last week.

TO HOBBS

Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Brothers were in Hobbs, N.M. last weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brothers and Mike.

FROM TULIA

Mrs. Neil Wells of Tulia visited Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Adams. Mrs. Wells was accompanied by her husband's mother, Mrs. Dolly Wells of Slaton.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Norfleet had as guests several days recently the cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Wing of Placentia, Calif.

TO ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster returned Monday after being gone some two weeks. They were in Willcox, Ariz. with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Laurence. The Fosters were also guests of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shilling, Tucumcari, N.M.

FROM ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Kenney of Odessa visited recently with her father, Mr. O. Lewis of the Hospitality House in Littlefield. The Kenneys were house guests of her sister, Mrs. Jim Hyatt.

MONUMENTS
Winnsboro Blue Granite
White Georgia Marble
& Others
See Percy Parsons or Wayne Cole
Call Collect Olton 285-2621

SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

FAIRFIELD, N. J. — An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with a single, safe, easy-to-use yearly treatment, has been developed by FX-Lab, Fairfield, N. J.

Sluggish systems and drainfields can also be restored to normal by fast acting bacterial cultures.

These proven FX bacterial organisms, known as FX-4 for septic tanks, FX-7 for cesspools, and FX-11 for sluggish septic tanks and cesspools are now available locally.

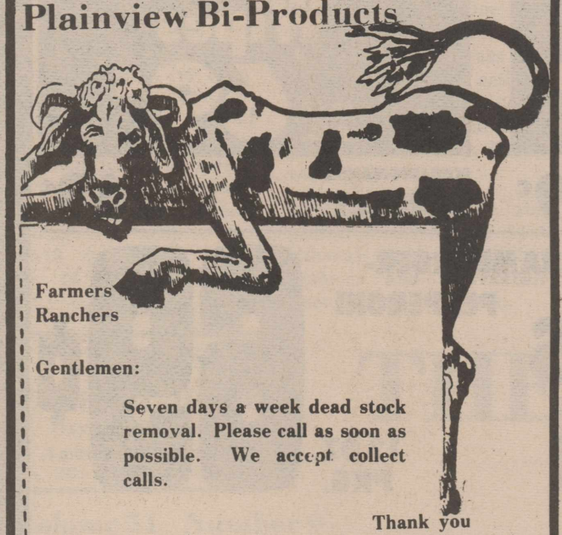
Available also is a free booklet, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool," from:

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Jack Morris Ford
Plainview

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Seven days a week dead stock removal. Please call as soon as possible. We accept collect calls.

Thank you
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SPECIAL WEEKDAY RENTAL RATE OFFER
RINSENVAC
The No. 1 do-it-yourself carpet cleaning system in the country. Cleans—and deodorizes—the way professionals do, at a fraction of the cost!
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$3.00
Off Our Regular RINSENVAC Rental Rate
Renting RINSENVAC saves you more—much more! This remarkable carpet cleaning system actually does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for.
Valid Monday thru Thursday. Regular rates apply Friday, weekends. Offer expires XXXXX
Regular Rental Rate
$12.00 a Day
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- Simplified design for ease of installation and service.
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Now.....$11,996.44
SAVE.....$1,202.76
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Property Appraisal Service

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3 Bedroom House	$7,500.00
2 Bedroom House	$5,500.00
2 Bedroom House	$7,500.00
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath House	$12,500.00
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath House	$21,500.00
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath House	$35,000.00

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80 Acre Farm	$1050.00 per acre
320 Acre Farm	$900.00 per acre
80 Acre Farm	$600.00 per acre
320 Acre Farm	$275.00 per acre
160 Acre Farm	$1050.00 per acre
238 Acre Farm	$1050.00 per acre

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City Lots 25' - 50' - 75' - 100' Wide
On Or Off The Pavement
$50.00 to $3000.00 each

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FARM SERVICES

FOR SALE - Combine trailer and Aspirator for L-Gleaner combine. 285-2374 35-tfc

VALLEY HITCHES, sold and installed by Roberson Exxon Service. 4-tfc

CUSTOM FARM WORK, including spraying applications, under direction of Rudy Rodriquez. Mrs. Ralph Saldivar. 285-2704. 5-tfc

CUSTOM FARM WORK, Mrs. Ralph [Aida] Saldivar. Call 285-2704 2-tfc

CUSTOM PLOWING and application of chemicals. Weldon Motley, 285-2560 43-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING - Charles and Bryan Sullivan. 285-2858 and 285-2134. 31-tfc

WANTED - Custom breaking and tandem discing. Treflan and Atrazine application available. Bud Huckabee. 285-2455. 46-tfc

FOR SALE

LITTON, RCA AND ZENITH, sales and service. McLain Electronics. 604 W. 8th. 4-tfc

TREFLAN for sale. $113.50 Cash and Carry. Olton Farm Supply 45-tfc

FOR SALE - Rubbermaid Flower pots, all sizes. Olton Farm Supply 52-tfc

RABBITS FOR SALE, live $2, dressed $2.50 511 Ave A 285-3384 6-4tc

FOR SALE - Small but clean, 4-room house to be moved. Call 285-2713 after 6 p.m. 3tfc

FOR SALE - Field and Farm dog food. $8.95 at Olton Farm Supply. 7-tfc

GARAGE SALE - Trash and treasure, books, Christmas decorations and various items. Last house on Ave. M South, Saturday Mar. 19 9-1tc

FOR SALE

GOLF CART AND SHED at ORC, for sale. Call Bob Reed at Hart, day, 938-2183; night, 938-2359. 8-4tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 240 acres good irrigated land, 6 miles northeast of Littlefield, with new circular sprinkler system and 3 good wells. $600 an acre. Call 285-2288. 52-tfc

QUASAR TV now available at Nixon Western Auto. 46-tfc

TAPPAN AND SHARP microwave ovens available at Nixon's Western Auto. 8-tfc

FOR SALE by owner - Nice three bedroom house with substantial rental income property included. See at 1112 Ave. E. 8-2tc

FOR SALE - onion sets available at Olton Farm Supply. 7-tfc

WANTED

YARDWORK WANTED - Clean-up, pruning and general farm clean-up, contract or hourly basis. J.D. Rodgers and students of State School, 938-2213 8-4tp

WANTED TO BUY - Twin bedroom suit. Must be in good condition. Call 285-2288 after 5 p.m. 8-tfc

HELP WANTED - Man experienced in station work. Walker Texaco, 285-2676 8-2tc

OFFICE MACHINES AND typewriters cleaned and serviced. Wayne's Business Machines. 3-tfc

NEW SERVICE - Muffler shop, factory or custom exhaust repaired or replaced aso Gabriel shock absorbers. Roberson's Exxon Service, Olton, 285-2131. 40-tfc

FOR SALE - baled cane hay, by bale or ton. Day, 285-2404, nights 285-2772 45-tfc

MISC.

FOR RENT - Mini-storage units. Lock it and leave it. 285-2275 35-tfc

SALES AND SERVICE - Sylvania television, Winegard antennas, Joe Chester new location, 502 8th, 285-2340 3-tfc

SICK ENGINE? A/C, alternator, electrical, transmission, brake, irrigation motor troubles? Bring it to R & J Automotive, south of Walker Texaco. Raymond Williams. 3-tfc

MISC.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house. One 4-bedroom house to be moved, and church building. Call 285-2552 or 285-2071. 9-2tc

FOR SALE - approximately 1200 ft. 6" aluminum flowline pipe. Good condition. 285-2342 9-tfc

REWARD FOR RETURN of three-year-old female Doberman Pinscher, named "Abbie." Call James Hall, 285-2659. 285-3304, nights. 9-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR RENT - 5-rooms and bath, East 15th, George Thomas. 285-2833 9-4tp

BEAUTY BY MARY KAY
CALL
DOROTHY OFFIELD
after 5 p.m.
1304 W 9th 285-2081

DR. CRAIG C. WALLACE
Optometrist
Announces The Relocation Of His Lubbock Practice
To
3008 50th Suite H
[Leroy Land Building]
By Appointment 797-4216
9 - 6 Monday - Friday

WEATHER MASTER SEEDS
Seed Corn
Grain and Forage Sorghum
Wheat
DEALER FOR OLTON AREA
A. DARGIN KIRK
Levelland, Texas 79336 Phone 806-894-4917

For All Your Furniture Upholstery Needs
Call Our Furniture Hospital And Ask For
Surgeon - John Ratliff Head Nurse -Patty Ratliff
And Nurses Aids - Linda, Tonya & Tony
Ratliff Upholstery
604 Main 285-2371

Venture FOODS

Help Yourself To Savings!



Sliced Bacon

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SMOKED

1 LB. PKG. $1.19

FRANKS

ARMOUR STAR 12 OZ. PKGS. 49¢

Meat Specials

COUNTRY STYLE PORK **Spare Ribs** LB. $1.19

LEAN FRESH **Pork Steak** LB. 98¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED **Bologna** BEEF, THIN, THICK, OR REGULAR 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK **Luncheon Meats** SQUARE OR ALL BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. $1.49

SELECT SLICED YOUNG **Beef Liver** LB. 59¢

FARM FRESH FROZEN **Whole Catfish** LB. $1.59

QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PACK **Pork Chops** LB. $1.19

LEAN CENTER CUT RIB **Pork Chops** LB. $1.49

LEAN CENTER CUT LOIN **Pork Chops** LB. $1.59



Baby Food

GERBER'S STRAINED 6 JARS $1

SHURFINE DAYTIME DISPOSABLE **Diapers** 30 CT. BOX $1.89

SCOTT BABY FRESH **Wipes** 40 CT. PKG. 69¢

9 LIVES TUNA IN SAUCE **Cat Food** 4 6 OZ. CANS 89¢

SCHILLING VANILLA **Extract** 2 OZ. BTL. 69¢



25¢ OFF LABEL **Tide Detergent** $1.89 KING SIZE BOX



CHEESE-SAUSAGE-HAMBURGER-PEPPERONI **Jeno's Pizza** 13 OZ. PKG. 69¢

Grocery Specials

UNDERWOOD **Deviled Ham** 4½ OZ. CAN 49¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE **Beef Ravioli** 15 OZ. CAN 49¢

SHURFINE PLAIN-MEAT--MUSHROOM **Spaghetti Sauce** 15½ OZ. JAR 59¢

SKINNER READY CUT-LONG-THIN **Spaghetti** 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED **Tomatoes** 14½ OZ. CAN 39¢

HUNT'S **Stewed Tomatoes** 14½ OZ. CAN 39¢

Dairy And Frozen Food

STILWELL FROZEN **Strawberries** BIG 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢

KRAFT DELUXE **Cheese Slices** 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL HALFMOON **Cheddar Cheese** 12 OZ. PKG. $1.29



PARKAY IN QUARTERS **Margarine** 1 LB. PKG. 49¢



DUNCAN HINES MOIST & EASY **Cake Mixes** BANANA NUT SPICE APPLE CHOC. CHIP 13½ OZ. BOX 59¢

HUNGRY JACK **Biscuits** 10 CT. CAN 39¢

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS **Coffee** 1 LB. CAN $2.99 2 LB. CAN $5.97

VIVA ASSORTED PAPER **Towels** 2 JUMBO ROLLS $1



PILLSBURY CS OR BM **Biscuits** 3 8 OZ. CANS 49¢

Health And Beauty Aid Specials



ENVIRONMENTALLY SAFE AEROSOL-CONTAINS NO FLUOROCARBONS **Style Hair Spray** REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD 13 OZ. CAN 89¢



FRESH PRODUCE 89¢ SALE!

Tomatoes VINE RIPENED 2 LBS. 89¢



RELIEVES DISTRESS OF COLDS **Vicks Vaporub** 3 OZ. JAR $1.49



NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE **Vicks Nyquil** 10 OZ. BTL. $2.29



DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY **Vicks Sinex** ½ OZ. BTL. $1.19



VICKS **Cough Syrup** 3 OZ. BTL. 99¢



VICKS COUGH MIXTURE **Formula 44** 6 OZ. BTL. $1.99



VICKS COUGH MIXTURE **Formula 44 - D** 3 OZ. BTL. $1.29

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT -

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 19 - 25, 1977

AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

Produce Specials

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **Lettuce** 2 HEADS 89¢

BELL **Peppers** 5 FOR 89¢

LONG GREEN SLICERS **Cucumbers** 5 FOR 89¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **Oranges** 4 LBS. 89¢

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **Pears** 3 LBS. 89¢

Venture FOODS



25¢ OFF LABEL - DETERGENT **Era Liquid** ½ GAL. BTL. $1.98



20¢ OFF LABEL - DETERGENT **Joy Liquid** 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢

4TH WEEK GOURMET COOKWARE UNIT OF THE WEEK OFFER 2½ QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN with each $5 purchase EA. $7.99

DON'S VENTURE SUPER MARKET

OLTON, TEXAS PHONE 285-2250

Basil Sherman Is Realtor

Basil Sherman has recently earned the title 'Realtor' and active membership in Texas Association of Realtors as well as National Association of Realtors according to announcement given this week by Sherman Agency.

Because of this new qualification, Sherman is now able to offer professional services in all types of real estate transactions, including residential, commercial, farms and ranches.

Licensed by the State, his name appearing on both State and National Rosters, he has access to property anywhere in the nation. He can offer local, state and national services for all types of real estate.

Having moved some 6 months ago from his Sherman Insurance Agency offices, to his present location at 616 Main Street, the new Sherman Agency is now enjoying a completely remodeled and modernized office facility. He invites friends and clients to come by to inspect the new premises.

Mrs. Melba Williamson, who has recently received her real estate license, is now associated with Sherman Agency as a salesperson. Also working through the Sherman Agency is Vernon Horton of Plainview.

Couples Return From Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Lauis Hair and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Howell returned recently from an eight day cruise of the Caribbean Sea. They flew to New Orleans, La., where they met the Hair's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prestridge of Waynesboro, Miss. They and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt, also of Waynesboro, accompanied the Oltonites on the cruise on the M.V. Odessa.

Among ports toured were Playa del Carmen on the Yucatan peninsula. From there the tourists were taken by bus to the banana plantations.

Stops were made at Puerto Cortes, Honduras and Cozumel, of the Yucatan.

Plans were made to tour the island of Roy Roatan but because of rough waters that part of the cruise was canceled.

IN LITTLEFIELD

Mrs. Tom Stansell and her nephew-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Wing of Placentia, Calif. visited Saturday afternoon in Littlefield with Mrs. Stansell's brother, John T. Forbis Sr. and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirby.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WALTER L. CRANDALL, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Independent Administration were issued to me, Kay Crandall Jackson, by the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, on the 21st day of February, 1977 in the matter styled, NO. 2390 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER L. CRANDALL, Deceased, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against that estate, which is being administered in the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me at my address which is 1401 W. 25th Street, Plainview, Texas, 79072, before suit upon same are barred by the General Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My attorney is Andrew W. Stroebel, Box 243, Olton, Texas, 79064.

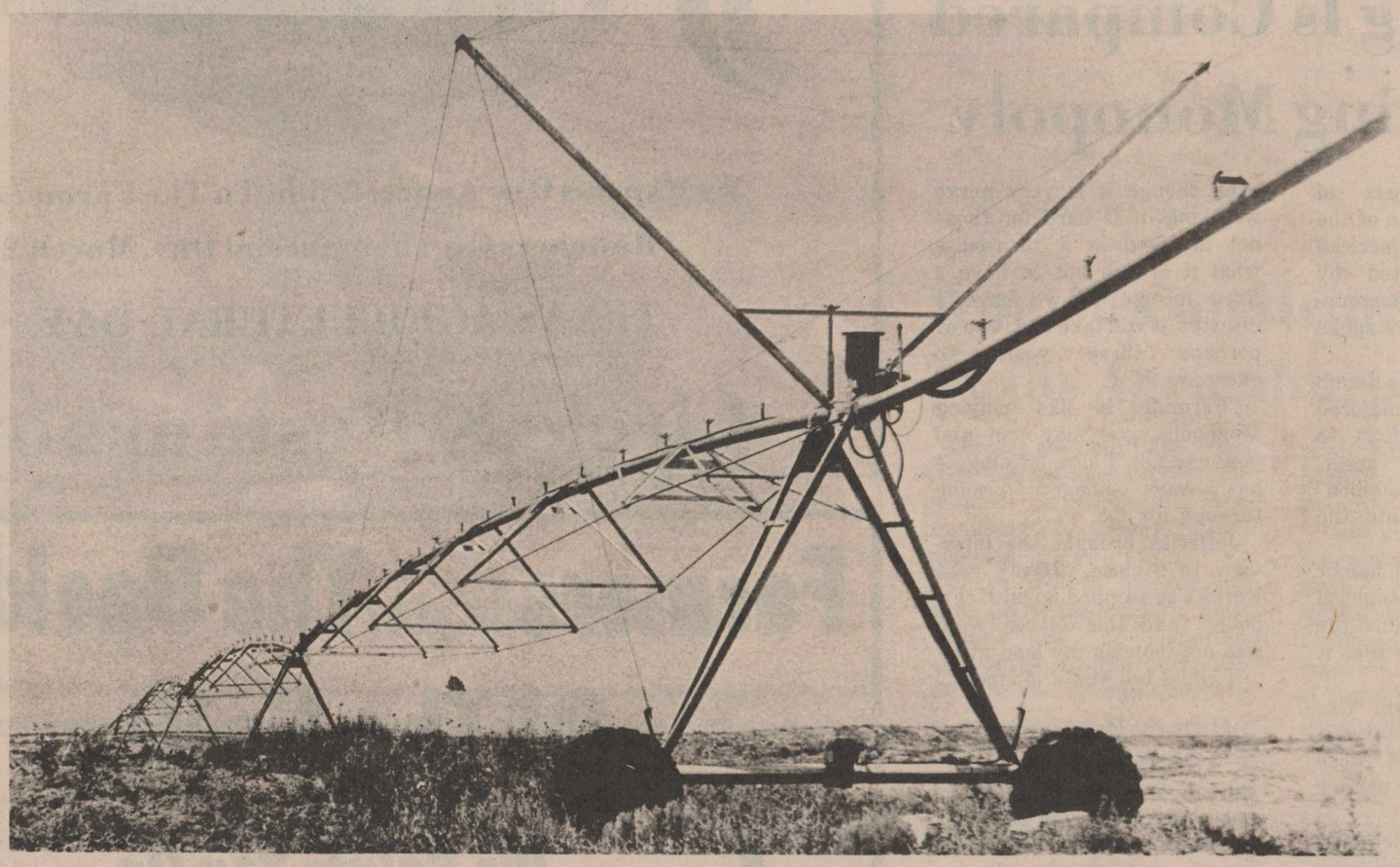
Dated this 28th day of February, A.D. 1977.

Kay Crandall Jackson, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Walter L. Crandall, No. 2390 in the County of Court of Lamb County, Texas.

Agriculture . . .

EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

(Almost Everything Starts On A Farm)



We salute area farmers as America observes

"Agricultural Day 1977" March 21st.

We consider it a privilege to serve Olton farmers . . .

AVI VALLEY INC.

FARMERS & RANCHERS

We Are Grateful To You

And

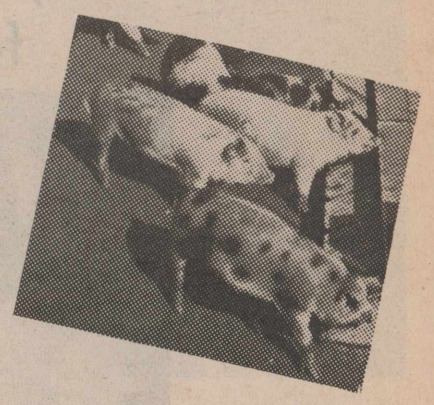
Express Our Appreciation To You

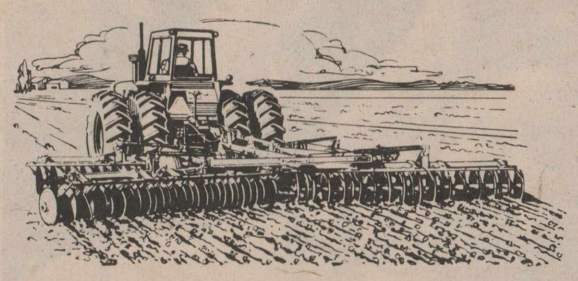
On

Agriculture Day

March 21st







Agriculture.

What does it mean to this part of the country?

It is the very LIFELINE of many of our towns and cities.

Because Monday has been designated as American Agricultural Day, we have attempted to pay homage to the area and county farmers as well as all American farmers.

We are not too familiar with the problems of farming, so we talked to a few farmers (if we'd had more time, we'd have interviewed more). In talking with them we were brought to realize that the gas situation is a very serious one.

Production costs are up so much that many farmers are losing money and no one can continue to operate at a loss. Cost of seed, fertilizer, machinery, irrigation machinery and labor are among the items that have increased in price while the produce that the farmer sells remains at a price he received when these items cost him less.

We, as consumers, must be made to realize that the price we have to pay for a steak, as an example, is not the price that the farmer receives. We are, in fact, paying for the services of several "middle-men" who are also trying to make a profit.

When we go to the grocery store and find that meat has taken a big jump in price, we think the cattle raiser should be getting rich. Not so. Just think of the many "steps" that are taken before that beef, which is fed out, shipped out, killed, butchered, processed and wrapped before it is shipped to the grocery store.

Now, all of that is not done for nothing. So each time some one tacks on his "two cents worth". And by the time it gets to us, it costs more than we think it should and we blame the cattlemen.

Same way with farm produce. The American farmer is not getting for his produce what he should be getting. He is certainly not getting the prices we have to pay at the store, but here again....we are paying for processing of the products. Corn isn't shipped directly to the store. We wouldn't know what to do with it, it it was!

So in a sense, we are paying the salaries of many persons before it finally reaches the grocer's shelves. We can't blame the farmer and we can't blame the grocer....there's just a lot of in-between people we have learned to depend on to get that produce to us in the form that we want it.

Back in the good ole days, the farmer ground his own corn meal and flour. Fruits were dried..at home. Goods were canned for future use. People did their own butchering. Lots of things have changed. We need to keep this in mind when we start griping because prices of farm produce has gone up. You know, I guess we could go back to the "good ole days"????

We need to realize that we are very dependent on the farmer and rancher. And because we are such a small community, the businesses in this town realize that when the "farmer doesn't make it, we don't either." We are dependent on each other. Without the conveniently located businesses that deal in farm machinery and supplies, local farmers would have to travel quite a distance for needed equipment and supplies. By having such services here in Olton, the farmer and rancher can save time and money.

We're all in this together.

The Olton Enterprise

Children Describe Agriculture

Monday, March 21 has been designated as American Agricultural Day and the Enterprise reported visited this week with youngsters in H.P. Webb Elementary School to learn what the younger set thinks about agriculture.

"Agriculture," is a big word to the very young and none were able to answer the query, "What is agriculture?"

Third grader Patty Cary came the nearest with the observation, "It's about farmers."

Most little city dwellers had at least visited a farm although some had never. By far, most of the "little set" believed a farm was a place where animals could be found.

"She's got some real chickens," said one small classmate of little Crystal Hamby.

"Yes," Crystal agreed. "And rabbits, two dogs and one cat. My Daddy has some pigs."

Led into a discussion of a farmer's many duties and the need for "watering," Little Miss Hamby said, "It'll die if you don't water it." Little Miss Lupe Castillo wisely added, "Sometimes God sends rain to make the corn grow."

A discussion among one group led to Mary Louise Lambert's observation that "we get material from sheep" and a unison of small voices agreed that cotton also supplied "material."

Third graders noted that animal skins were quite useful in manufacturing clothing. "Purses," said Norma Aviles; "shoes and gloves," added Alan Griffin. Charlie Mendoza commented that "lambs" give us "coats, shoes and sweaters."

Most were quick to answer correctly the question, "Where do we get steak and bacon but there was some hesitation on the inquiry about sausage and hamburger.

Son of grocer Leon Noack, Kerry Noack pondered for some time whether there was any food item in his father's store that did not originate on a farm.

Young classmates readily suggested items such as ice cream, beans, cabbage, apples and nuts before agreeing with Kerry that there was no food item.

Kindergarten students, asked the same question, came up with similar suggestions until young Boe Burrus brightly answered, "I know. English muffins!"

"But what are English muffins made from, Boe?" we asked.

Hesitating just a moment, he acknowledged his error with the answer, "Wheat!"

WHAT IS A FARMER?

Lupe Castillo - "He works on a tractor."

Patricia Ann Daniels - "He grows corn and cotton. He plows fields, waters fields, he works hard and he feeds cows and horses."

Jeff Miller - "A man who grows things for us."

Ronny Riney - "He drives tractors, has to work hard."

Monica McGrew - "He's a man, he farms animals."

Lena Zapata - "He picks corn."

Cody Glueck - "A man who farms land, he grows corn."

Christine Munoz - "Someone who picks up corn and plants it."

Scotty Daniels - "He waters, plows and plants."

Troy Don Allcorn - "He plows his fields, plants corn and maize and cotton. He may buy cattle like my daddy."

WHAT IS A FARM?

Glen Davis - "Where they have crops - corn and stuff."

Albert Aviles - "Where some cows are, where there is straw for cows to eat."

Joaquin Hernandez - "Where you see cows."

Melissa Garza - "Where you plant flowers."

Rosemary Minjarez - "Land where they plant foods and crops."

Rudy Munos - "A place for animals. You go on a tractor and plow."

Florence Hernandez - "A big kinda thing that's got cows, pigs, hens and all that."

WHERE DO WE GET MILK?

Andrea Peters - "From cows."

Pete Cervantez - "At the lunchroom."

Janie Reyna - "From the lunchroom."

Esmelda Bribiesca - "From the lunchroom."

WHERE DO WE GET BUTTER?

Kay Wall - "From the grocery store."

Diana Ruiz - "You spin milk."

FARMERS

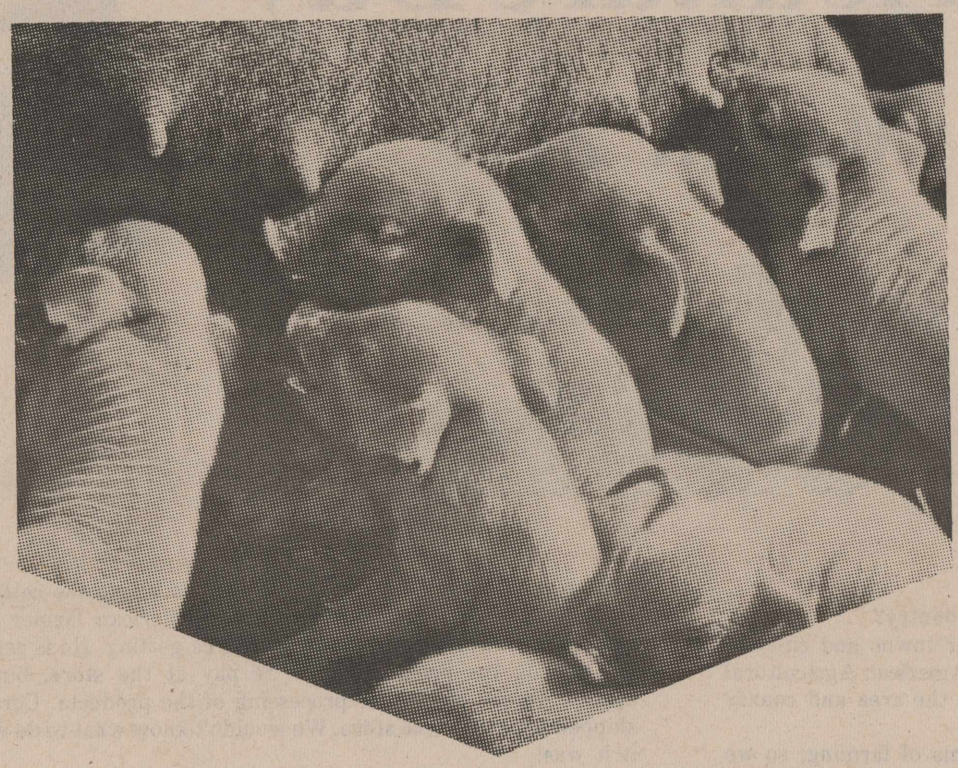
No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth. --Thomas Jefferson

AGRICULTURE

Trade increases the wealth and glory of a country; but its real strength and stamina are to be looked for among the cultivators of the land. --Lord Chatham.

AGRICULTURE DAY

A day set aside to honor American farmers and ranchers.



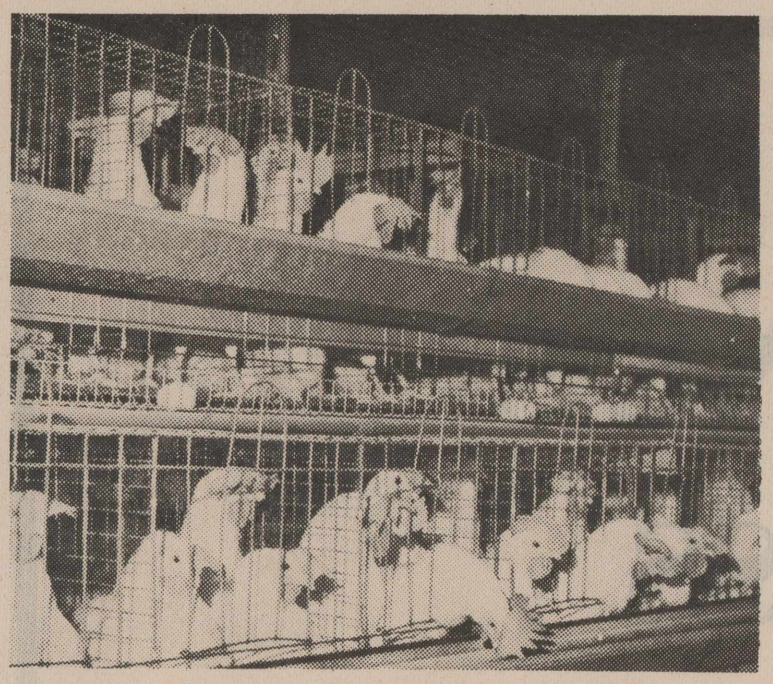
Our business is one that works hand in hand with farmers and ranchers and we are pleased to be able to serve them with

★ Agriculture Chemicals
★ Fertilizer - Olin & Allied Chemical
★ Complete Line Of Seeds
★ Sprayer Parts & Accessories
★ Purina Feeds
★ Irrigation Supplies
★ Animal Health Aids
★ Welding Supplies

We Are A Complete Agricultural Center

Olton Farm Supply

Phone 285-2404 Don Spain, Owner Olton, Texas



NOBODY HERE BUT US CHICKENS - Eggs are the most nearly perfect source of protein and Texas laying hens plan to keep working at a rate that will keep the customer satisfied.
(Photo courtesy TDA)

Farming Is Compared To Playing Monopoly

Pursuing the project of learning first hand some of the problems of the American Farmer as represented by members of the Olton community, Enterprise reporters spoke with John Jefferies.

Born and reared on a Lamb County farm, Jefferies majored in education in an effort to escape into a teaching career, but farming was "in his blood" and lured him back into the field.

With optimistic good humor and bits of philosophical musing, Jefferies described the farming situation as he sees it today.

"I believe prices will rise above the present quotations. We can't raise crops at these prices, we are on a very narrow margin.

"I just can't see people going into debt the way farmers have to, can't see continuing to borrow that much money ... for such a big risk. People can get something else to do that will earn a living.

"If prices are not raised, some will be forced to quit the farming business.

"I priced a new tractor yesterday ....$31,000. This is outrageous. You can't buy equipment at that price on the present market. If I didn't think prices would go up this fall ... I'd go nuts."

Jefferies stated that he did not really believe that a natural gas shortage exists. He thinks its availability hinges upon the consumers paying the price for it.

Looking back over his farming experience of about 20 years, Jefferies summed it up "So far, farming has worked out for me. When I didn't make a good crop prices were up, when I had a bad crop, prices were down. Farming is like a snowstorm, it banks up here, and it banks up there. but when it melts ... it sorta smooths out.

"Farming is a very big risk, but I want to keep farming, even though it is very nerve wrecking. It is hard for those not involved in it to realize what it is like not to have a fixed income. If we have a disaster, it will take one, two or perhaps three years to overcome it.

"Farming is like playing Monopoly, you may win and you may not. I love farming, it has always managed to come through for me."

Jefferies brought the interview to a close, "If my nose weren't so stopped up with this pollen, and this March wind was not blowing my land away ... I could tell you a lot more."

Historic Data Printed

AUSTIN–A picture of the growth and development of the crops industry in Texas is presented in the recently issued publication, Texas Historic Crops Statistics 1866-1975.

"The publication provides data back to the earliest year for which estimates were made, with many statistics going back more than 100 years for a multitude of Texas crops," White explained.

The free publication is available by writing to the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

AGRICULTURE

There seem to be three ways for a nation to acquire wealth: the first is by war, as the Romans did, in plundering their conquered neighbors -- this is robbery; the second by commerce, which is generally cheating; the third by agriculture, the only honest way, wherein man receives a real increase of the seed thrown into the ground, in a kind of continual miracle, wrought by the hand of God in his favor, as a reward for his innocent life and his virtuous industry. --Franklin.

Price Information Available

AUSTIN--Information concerning prices received as well as paid by Texas farmers is now available in a recently issued publication, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

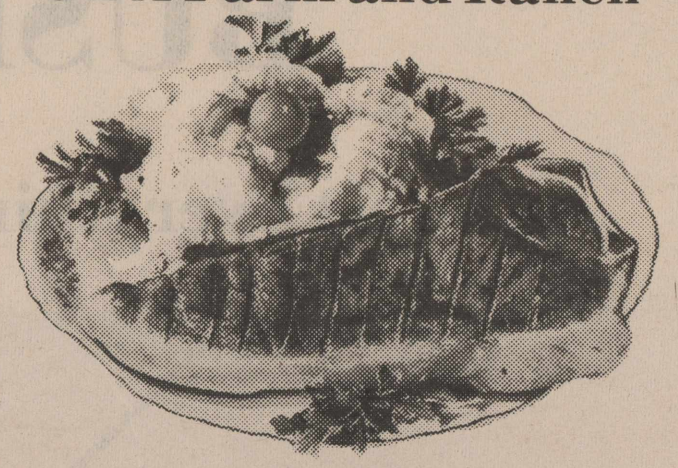
Included in the publication are the average prices received by farmers for major Texas crops and livestock from 1960 to June, 1976, generally at the point of first sale.

Prices paid by farmers are shown for 303 production and living items in 1974 and 1975.

The free publication is available by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

It All Began . . .

On A Farm and Ranch



We Express Our Appreciation To The Farmers and Ranchers On Their Special Day, March 21

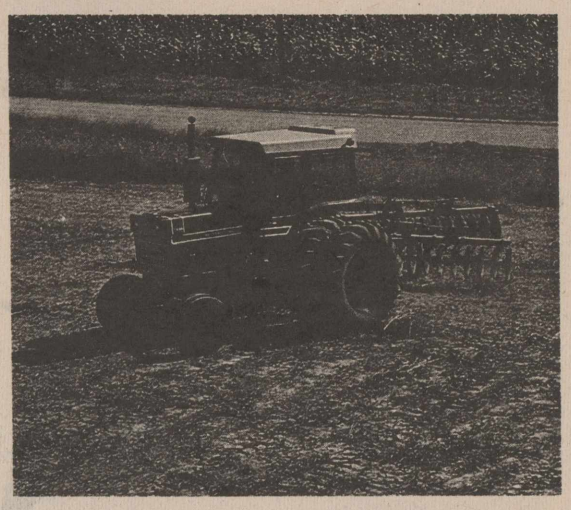
TEXAS AGRICULTURAL DAY

Circle K Restaurant

Farmers . . . The Backbone Of The Nation

We Salute You On Texas Agricultural Day March 21st

We are proud to serve the finest farmers in Texas with the finest service and products found anywhere.



Wood-Jordan-Davis

Hiway 70 Olton, Texas 285-2607

AGRICULTURE
Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling, for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God. --Jefferson

AGRICULTURE
He that would look with contempt on the pursuits of the farmer, is not worthy the name of a man. --H.W. Beecher.

FARMERS
When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization. --Daniel Webster

American Farmers

are observing

American Agricultural Day

March 21st

We are proud to be a part of a business which has been so successful in providing food and fiber for the world; partially made possible by modern machinery.



Thompson Implement

What Is A Farmer?

By Dan Valentine

He's a big man . . . He's a small man . . .

He's a laughing, working . . . tall man.

He comes in all assorted shapes and sizes . . . Happy, sad . . . Wide and lean . . .

He's a farmer.

He's tomorrow's breakfast with a grin on his face . . . He's the nation's bread-basket with a cocked left eyebrow . . .

He wakes at dawn to feed the world. He carries nation's on his big shoulders . . . He holds the earth in his hands and lives by the sun and the rain . . .

He's America riding a tractor . . . Democracy wearing a straw hat . . . He is freedom holding a hoe . . . He's the future of the world in a pair of blue overalls . . .

Since the dawn of time he's wrestled the land and squeezed life from the angry soil . . .

Armies march on his muscles . . . Cities eat on his labors . . . He fills the market place and makes the wheels of commerce whirl . . .

He's a farmer.

Politicians promise him things . . . Bankers respect him . . . Middlemen live off him . . .

He's day laborer and capitalist . . . Handyman and boss . . . Toolmaker, mechanic . . . Veterinarian, salesman . . . Purchasing agent, production manager . . . Weather forecaster . . . and good neighbor . . .

He likes the smell of alfalfa fields . . . and the look of dawn coming over a mountain . . . and the sound of cattle in a meadow . . . and the jaunty jig of a hoe-down fiddle. He likes the music of small streams and the look of trees climbing a hill. He likes the breath of air filtered through growing fields . . . and the echo of a sharp axe cutting into a tree trunk. He likes the look of corn shucks at a autumn time . . . and the smile of a

Continued on page 3

Women Can Help Support Texas Agriculture

Women in the Lone Star State have a new opportunity to unite in supporting and promoting Texas agricultural interests.

Texas Women for Agriculture (TWA) has recently been certified as a non-profit organization by the Secretary of State and preparations are now underway to enlist members and establish local chapters across the state.

"Our goal is to work for the progress of agriculture in our state. We hope to monitor legislation that affects the livelihood of farmers and ranchers, as well as consumers of Texas food and fiber," stated Alice (Mrs. Alvin) Wiemers, state president.

TWA was organized to promote the production and distribution of Texas agricultural products, to promote an educational program to advance the interests and welfare of the family-type agricultural production, and to promote more effective communication between the consumer of Texas agricultural products and the producer.

Mrs. Wiemers explained, "Texas Women for Agriculture is not restricted to farm and ranch wives. In fact, we encourage women in agri-business, government service and anyone else interested in our goals to form chapters in their areas."

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White met with the Medina County group on their recent tour of the State Capitol and promised the support of the Texas Department of Agriculture in their organizing efforts. House Speaker Bill Clayton and Representative Joe Hubenak, Chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committe, spoke with the group in the Capitol and encouraged their efforts.

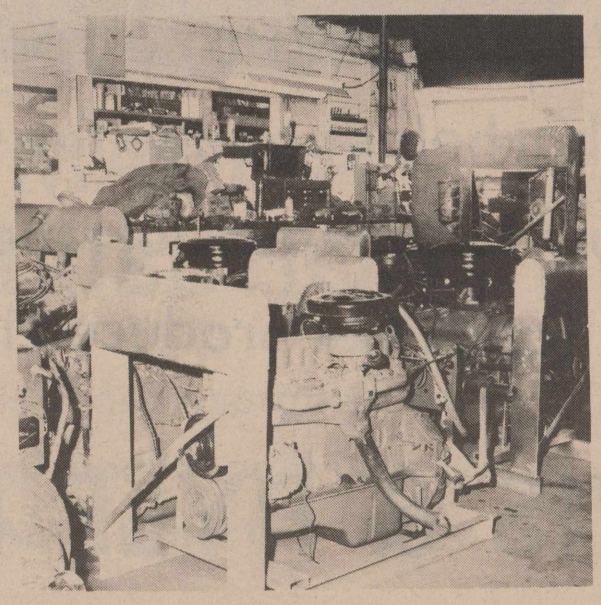
Membership and information can be obtained by sending $5.00 annual dues to Texas Women for Agriculture, P.O. Box 83, Hondo, Texas, 78861.

Efficiency In Farming

has made American farmers able to feed and clothe the world.

In this area - irrigation is a vital part of the well-run farm.

We Have Irrigation Motors and parts - And the "Know-How" to keep you going.



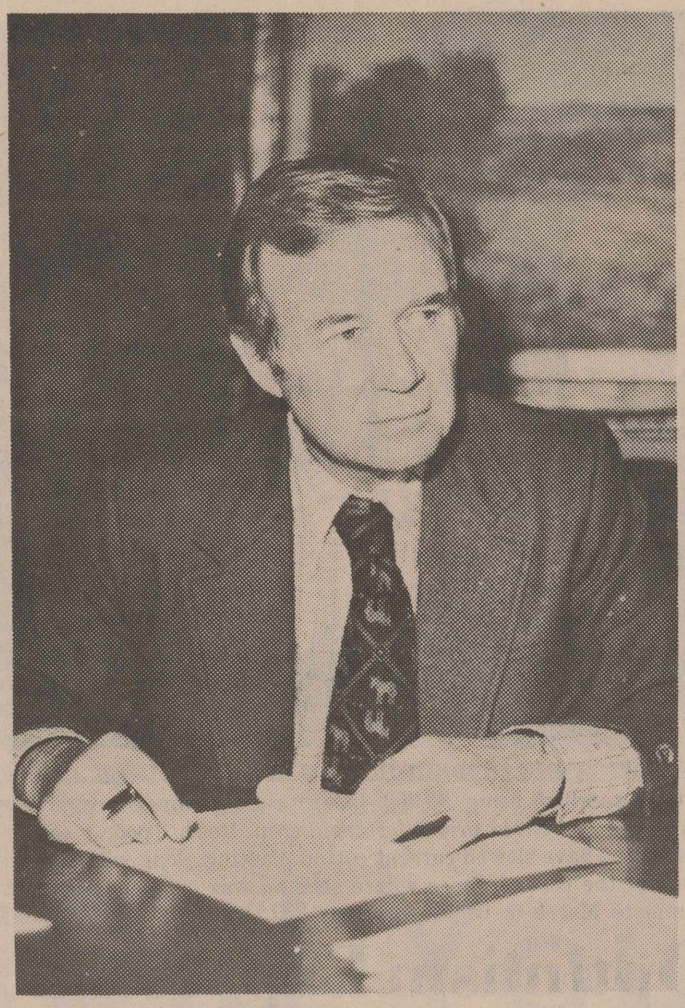
See Us For
CHRYSLER And CHEVROLET MOTORS

HT-413	454
419	292

HT-440 With Water Cooled Manifold

Gray's Garage

Lloyd Gray, Owner



Agriculture Commissioner Named To U.S. Position

John C. White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture for 26 years, has left his position to accept the nomination of Deputy U.S. Secretary of Agriculture with the promise, "Texas will always be my home . . . I'll be back."

White, told reporters recently he planned to stay interested in state agricultural and governmental affairs, adding, "leaving Texas is the hardest personal decision I have ever had to make."

"The challenges presented by President Carter's appointment cannot be ignored," White said, "It is an opportunity to participate in decisions which affect food and fiber production throughout the world."

"My first priority will be to help farmers and ranchers make a living," White added. "You can have all kinds of programs, but if the economy is not good enough, if the farmer can't make a living, then the priorities are all useless."

Asked if he felt the "middleman" could be eliminated as a means to cut food costs, White said the middleman had always been portrayed as the "villain" in the process from production to consumption.

"Investigations have shown that basically the middleman is 'us,' he said, "the girl at the checkout stand, the young man who carries your groceries to your car, the butcher who cuts your meat, the trucker. Sooner or later, if you cut out the middleman, you are going to have to eliminate the jobs of some of these people."

White stressed instead the need to develop hard markets for agricultural products. "We are going to have to have enough education and leadership so there is some correlation between what that market needs and what we produce," he said.

The cabinet appointment came at mid-point of White's 13th term as Texas Commissioner of Agriculture. He is the sixth man to serve in the post since the office was established by the Legislature in 1907, taking office in January, 1951, at the age of 26.

Born on a tenant farm in Clay County, White worked his way through Texas Tech University graduating in 1946 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture.

During his years of public service, White has been the recipient of many awards and honors from almost every major agricultural organization and farm-related business in his home state, as well as many on the national level.

Governor Dolph Briscoe, a strong supporter for White's appointment, gave no indication of a possible successor, saying "there are several capable people" under consideration.

FARMERS
Of all occupations from which gain is secured, there is none better than agriculture, nothing more productive, nothing sweeter, nothing more worthy of a free man. --Cicero

AGRICULTURE
Agriculture for an honorable and highminded man, is the best of all occupations or arts by which men procure the means of living. --Xenophon.

AGRICULTURE
The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity. -- Henry Ford

FARMERS
The main crop that keeps a farmer alive is hope. --English Proverb

AGRICULTURE
The farmers are the founders of civilization and prosperity. --Daniel Webster.



GRAIN...
For A Hungry World

Grains on the High Plains are more abundant because of modern science.

→ → →

We share a big part of this abundance by the correct application of chemicals



For Your Chemical Needs Call

Del-Tex Flyers

Working Together
With The Farmer,
We help to produce food for your table as well as for the rest of the world.

We Appreciate The Farmer And Salute Him During Texas Agriculture Day March 21st

Olton Pork Producers

American Agriculture Day

March 21st

Let's Stop And Say "Thank You"

to all the farmers and ranchers for their contribution to our economy.

FOUR out of TEN Jobs Are Directly or Indirectly related to agriculture.

If you eat, you're involved in Agriculture.

JONES

RT. 1
DIMMITT, TEX. 79027

Springlake 986-2781
Sunnyside 846-2671

SPRAYING SERVICE

Owner, Charlie H. Jones



LATEST ANNUAL PRODUCTION totals for Lamb County cotton reached some 83,300 bales, with producers enjoying improved statewide prices for their crop. Recent poor weather conditions have slowed current cotton planting along with that in most of the rest of Texas where seeding was only one per cent complete March 6. (Photo courtesy TDA)

Optimism Expressed By Local Farmer

In order to clarify the agricultural story and to get a clear picture of the giant operation farming has become, a local farmer was interviewed and allowed to express his opinions, to explain some of the hazards and some of the benefits of a farming program.

Among those contacted was Royce McFadden. Born and reared on a farm, McFadden is beginning his twentieth year as an individual operator. He was chosen Farmer of the Year in 1974 and so honored by his community. As a farmer, facing today's overall situations, McFadden has an optimistic outlook.

He readily understands that all industries have their drawbacks and difficulties. "We don't understand theirs and they don't understand ours. But if consumers do not understand what we term the price-cost squeeze, then it is probably the fault of the farmer in not sooner making his side of the story known," he admitted.

"But," he continued, "we are so close to our problems, and we see them so clearly, we don't understand the fact that they don't understand."

In order to build a bridge of understanding between the consumer-public and the farmer, McFadden feels that the consumer needs to realize how very cheap the raw materials are.

The consumer does not realize that most of their food cost is in the conveniences they buy. "If we all went back to basic groceries like flour, beans, cornmeal and other basic foods as were bought 40 years ago ... a family could live a lot cheaper. Americans spend about 16 per cent of their annual income on food which is the cheapest in the world. Even at that low figure we have all of these conveniences incorporated in the food we buy."

Farming today requires a great amount of capital he states, "You can put as much money into a crop today as would have been necessary to buy the land a few years ago. No business can operate without a profit, so if the incentive is so low and the farmer is unable to make something more than his expenses there will be a falling away of producers, and a food shortage will result."

"Everyone, consumers and farmers alike, know of the sky-rocketing prices of fuel. The cost for natural gas for irrigation purposes is much higher than we like to pay. But we think we can understand that if the fuel business gets lucerative enough for investors to get into it, more fuel will be produced and the prices will come down. By the same token, if farmers incentive is too low for him to produce crops, a real food shortage will occur."

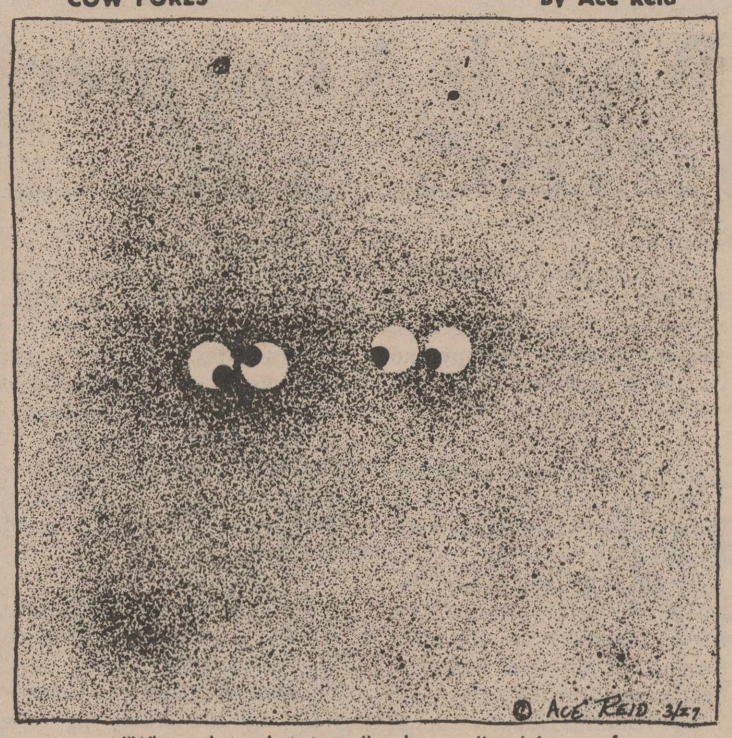
Up to 1976, McFadden thinks, this area has had three or four years of the best farming in a long time, but the 1976 crop year is showing the difficult price squeeze because the farmers expenses have been so high.

The high price of bread, for instance, to consumers is not chargeable to the farmer. "If the wheat in a loaf of bread were taken out ... it would lower the price of the loaf less than six cents.

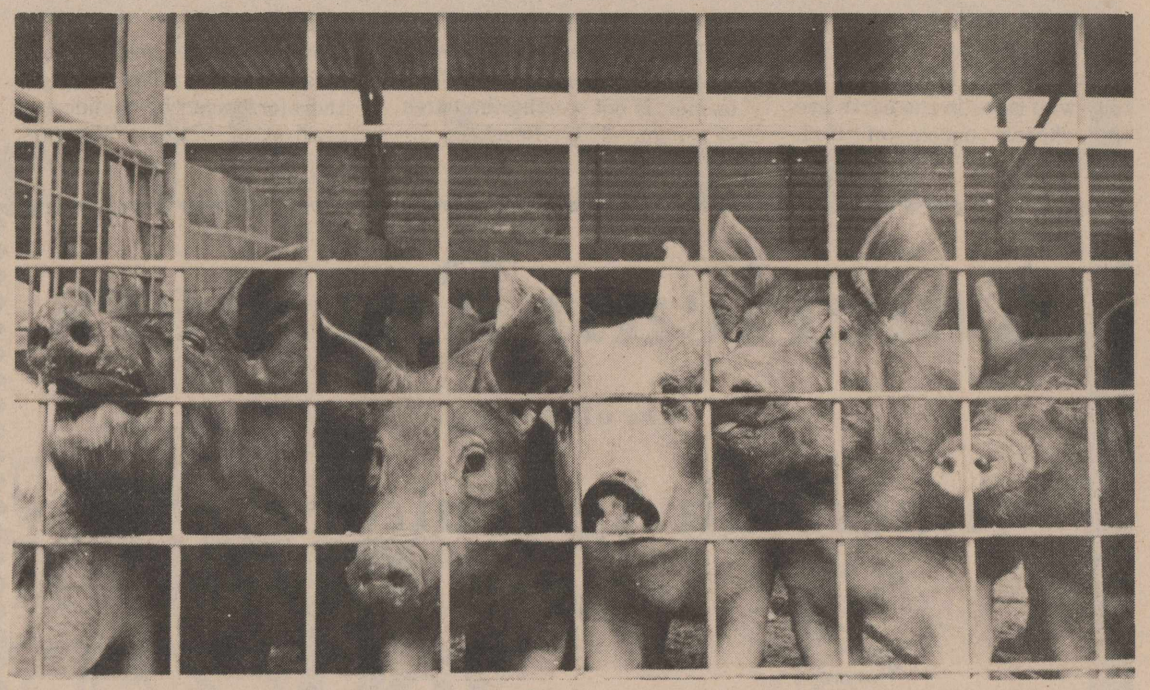
"On the high plains of Texas we are real fortunate because we can get by here when people in other sections can not. We are in the garden spot of the USA ... we have fertile soil and good water, McFadden explained.

"But there is still great risk in agriculture and, as farmers, we know ... one flop and you're out."

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Whew, what a dust storm, I've done swallered 4 acres of this back pasture"!



THIS LITTLE PIGGIE WENT TO MARKET -- These young porkers are a small part of the hog population of Lamb County. The county had a total of 10,600 hogs according to the latest figures available from the Texas Department of Agriculture. (Photo courtesy TDA)

WATER --- The Key To Agriculture

Once this area was referred to as
"The Great American Desert"
Now it has become known as the
"Breadbasket" "Corn Belt" and the
High Plains.

The difference, of course, is irrigation

We are proud to be a part of a business that helps provide the water which in turn makes possible the abundant food and fiber produced in this area.

DAVIS & PYLE PUMP CO.
DAVIS-PYLE-CREEK DRILLING

L.T. Davis Floyd Pyle Bobby Creek

Agricultural Day To Be Observed

American Agriculture Day will be observed March 21, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service joins other agricultural organizations and agencies in support of this national day of recognition of the American farmer and rancher.

"We are pleased to lend our support to the national observance of the American agricultural industry," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Such an event will hopefully lead building a better understanding between agriculture and the consumer."

"Our farmers and ranchers are continuing to work hard at earning a living and at providing consumers with top quality food and fiber products," pointed out Pfannstiel. "Today, only about five percent of the U.S. population farms the land, with each farmer feeding some 53 people -- three times as many as 20 years ago when there were twice as many farm workers.

"The efficiency of American agricultural production has been most astouding," noted Pfannstiel, "without ouput climbing about 20 percent in the past 10 years on six percent fewer acres."

This efficiency is continuing to keep down food costs for the American consumer. Americans currently spend only about 16 percent of their income for food while in many other countries spend a majority of their income for what they eat--as much as 83 percent in Asia.

"Another major contribution relating to the efficiency of the American farmer is the fact that production from one of every four acres goes into the export market. This is a big 'plus' in achieving a balance of payments in foreign trade," emphasized the Extension director. "In other words, American agriculture pays the bill for much of the oil brought into this country from abroad.

"Of course, the American farmer and rancher must have a profit incentive to continue to produce, and this means an environment that is conducive to the expanded production of food," said Pfannstiel. "Without a profit potential for producers, adequate food supplies and reasonable food costs would be in jeopardy.

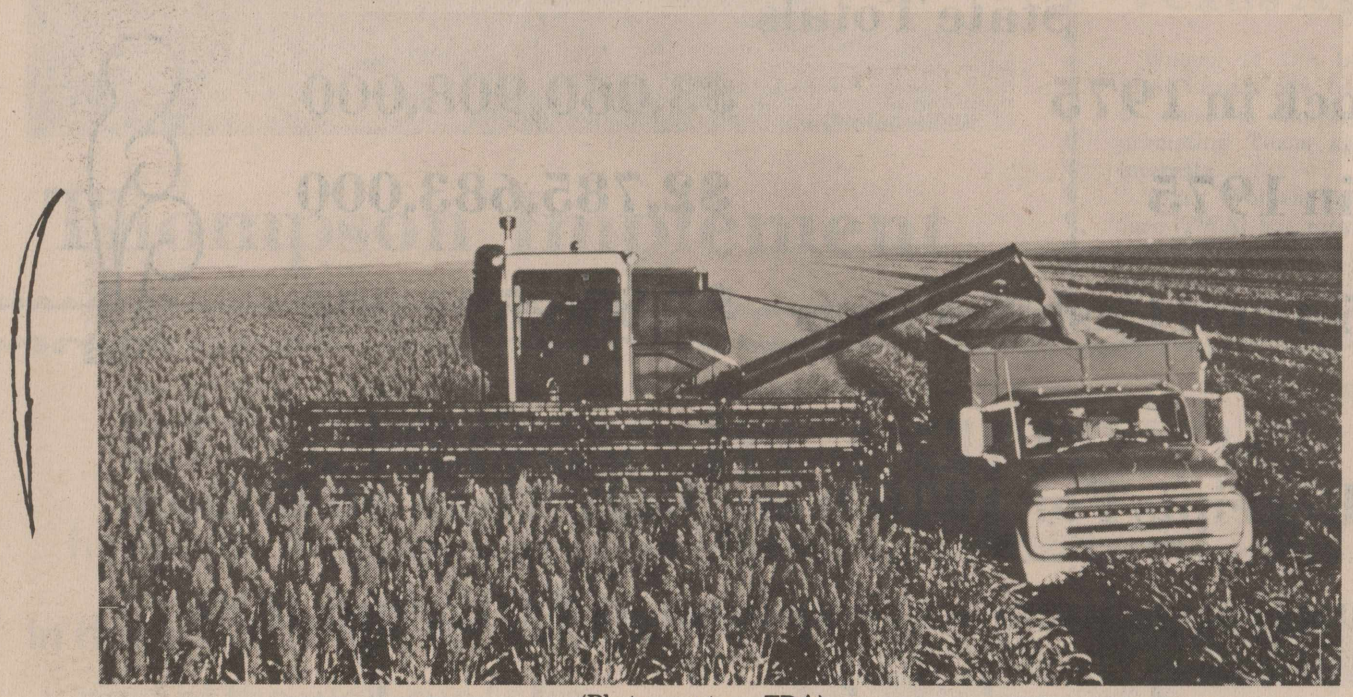
"Agriculture contributes mightily to the wealth of this nation and affects our daily lives. All of us depend on agriculture to feed and clothe our families. So we should all work for a better understanding between rural and urban Americans and the need for a profitable agricultural industry," emphasized Pfannstiel. "That's the purpose of American Agriculture Day, March 21."

Lamb County Farmers

We Salute You

on

March 21st - Agriculture Day



(Photo courtesy TDA)

YOU HAVE MADE A GREAT CONTRIBUTION

A total of 11,256,800 bushels of grain sorghum was produced on 142,000 acres of land in Lamb County according to latest ASCS Reports

TORO GRAIN

Big Business

Agriculture is big business in Lamb County, to the tune of over $101 million in cash receipts according to the latest yearly figures available at the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Total farm marketings and government payments came to almost $103 million.

Livestock and livestock products accounted for almost $23 million in the cash receipts total, with field crops making up the major portion --$77,450,000.

Cotton, sorghum, sunflowers and corn are the largest field crops in the area, with much of the grain crop remaining in the county to support the large cattle feeding operations.

There was a total of 93,000 head of cattle marketed from feedlots in 1975. Cattle on feed as of January 1, 1976 totaled 60,000 and 12,000 beef cows. Hogs totaled 10,600 and sheep 1,000.

Cotton claimed the most acreage, 152,300 acres harvested and farmers produced over 83 thousand bales during the year. A close runner-up, acre-wise, was grain sorghum, with over 11 million bushels harvested from 136,300 acres.

Over 10 million bushels of corn were also harvested in the county, an average yield of 139 bushels per acre. Total acres harvested was 72,500, with 800 acres used for silage.

Wheat was also important to the area's economy. Figures show 1,118,000 bushels harvested from 42,000 acres.

Other crops included: soybeans, 308,000 bushels from 12,500 acres; 9,300 bushels from 700 acres; 40,600 tons of alfalfa hay from 6,800 acres; and 4,800 tons of other hay from 2,300 acres.

Hand In Hand . . .

With The Farmer, we work to keep him moving, so that he can produce food for the nation and the world.

We Are Proud To Be A "Podnuh" With Him

Olton Farm Supply

Did You Know . . .

★ That Only 5% of U.S. population are farmers?

★ That Each Farmer feeds 53 people?
(Three Times more than 20 years ago when there were twice as many farm workers).

★ That Americans spend only about 16% of their income for food while in Asia they spend 83%?

★ That production from 1 of every 4 acres goes into the export market - helping balance payments in foreign trade?

MARCH 21 HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AGRICULTURE DAY IN AMERICA

Join Us In A Tribute To The Farmers & Ranchers

Olton Co-op Gins

Lloyd Graham, Manager

We Need World Trade

In an effort to get the varying viewpoints of area farmers on current situations in agriculture, Enterprise reporters have interviewed several producers and herewith publish some of their remarks and opinions. This is done in order that the general public may better understand from their friends and neighbors some of the problems farmers are presently facing.

One such farmer is Royce Collins, Farmer of the Year in 1975, honored as such by Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Collins is a longtime resident of the area with some 29 years experience in his chosen field.

Discouraged with the current price situation for crops he has to market, Collins says "We have to be really optimistic to even start farming this year. Spiraling expenses have taken away much of the initiative for farming. There is no net margin left.

"We're all staying because we're in the business. We like it and we hope the future will look brighter.

"Right now unless we can get a better export market or find a better domestic use for some of the products we raise, we're in real trouble. Everything is out of balance. We can't raise grain under existing prices. This year's prices brought losses.

"Cattlemen can't feed grain at these prices either, because they are losing money on cattle, too.

"I don't know where the problem lies," Collins lamented, "I don't know what the solution is."

"As farmers, we look and hope for something better. Presently, overall expenses are up and prices for our products are down," he continued.

"They keep telling us we have a surplus. Cotton prices are fair. Soy beans are good. Grain is down .... there's no way to make a profit growing any of the grains.

"This year if everyone goes to soy beans and cotton, we'll have a surplus of those commodities. There are hungry people all over the world. It does look like we could ship our foods in exchange for their oils.

"We need world trade, not just domestic trade. If we can't trade with the world ... we're in trouble. We need their oil, they need our foods.

Collins turned again to the hope and expectancy of better markets, "We just hope for better prices this fall. At present day prices we can't make a living. It would take $4.25 corn and $4 milo to 'break even', not counting depreciation on machinery or any living expenses.

"They tell us an increase in natural gas prices is likely ... no comment."

Collins concluded "Everyone farming today will have to cut every corner, in every way we can, to stay in business. When we put down on paper our estimated farming expenses for the year, we see immediately a $30,000 loss for our small operation unless prices rise. If we get a $1 raise over present prices, we could break even."

John Wayne says

"For at least one day a year,
don't cuss that farmer.
Appreciate him"

The "Duke" is serving as honorary chairman of
AMERICAN AGRICULTURE DAY
March 21st

Set that day aside to tell at least one farmer that you appreciate what he is doing to feed and clothe the world.

High Plains Corn

Farmer

Continued from page 10

harvest moon . . .

He's a farmer.

What is a farmer - cont.

He's the meat and potatoes of a nation . . . He's the ham and eggs on the menu at a restaurant . . . He's Halloween pumpkins and cold watermelons at a Fourth of July picnic . . . He's the turkey and yams on a Thanksgiving Day dinner table . . .

He's a farmer.

Tan and lean, he's always the first of the pioneers. He breaks frontiers and clears the earth and tames the land for the city men to come . . .

He's a strong man and a gentle man. Strong enough to hold a plow in line against the hard earth . . . and gentle enough to caress a newborn calf with loving hands . . .

His tall, strong sons fight the nation's wars . . . and his bustling wife brings gentleness and peace to the raw plains and the wild valleys.

He's a farmer . . . Always a pawn of the times . . .

He's a gambler. He throws his seed like dice on a giant gambling table of land. He bets his muscles and his know-how on the heat of the sun and the turn of a rain cloud. Sometimes he wins. Sometimes he loses. The Gods make him sweat for his winnings . . .

He builds the schools and hews the logs for the churches . . . He takes wild land and tames it into peaceful acres . . .

And he makes the smoke rise from friendly chimneys dotted across the plains. His hands toll the church bells on country Sundays. He lives by the code of the land and never refuses a helping hand to friend or stranger.

He's America's best customer . . . He's the world's most constant hope . . .He's the most useful man in America . . .

He's a farmer!

We Salute The Farmer

on

Agriculture Day

March 21

Almost everything starts on a farm.

Lamb County Farmers And Ranchers can be proud of their contribution to the economy of this area.

State Totals

Livestock in 1975	$3,060,908,000
Crops in 1975	$2,785,683,000
1975 Total Cash Receipts	$5,856,591,000

Total Cash Receipts For 1976 Were More Than $6 Billion.

Lamb County products were valued at $102,966,000

Our economy depends on farmers and ranchers.

Our Hats Are Off To Them

We Can Help!

olton state bank
OLTON, TEXAS

Member F.D.I.C.