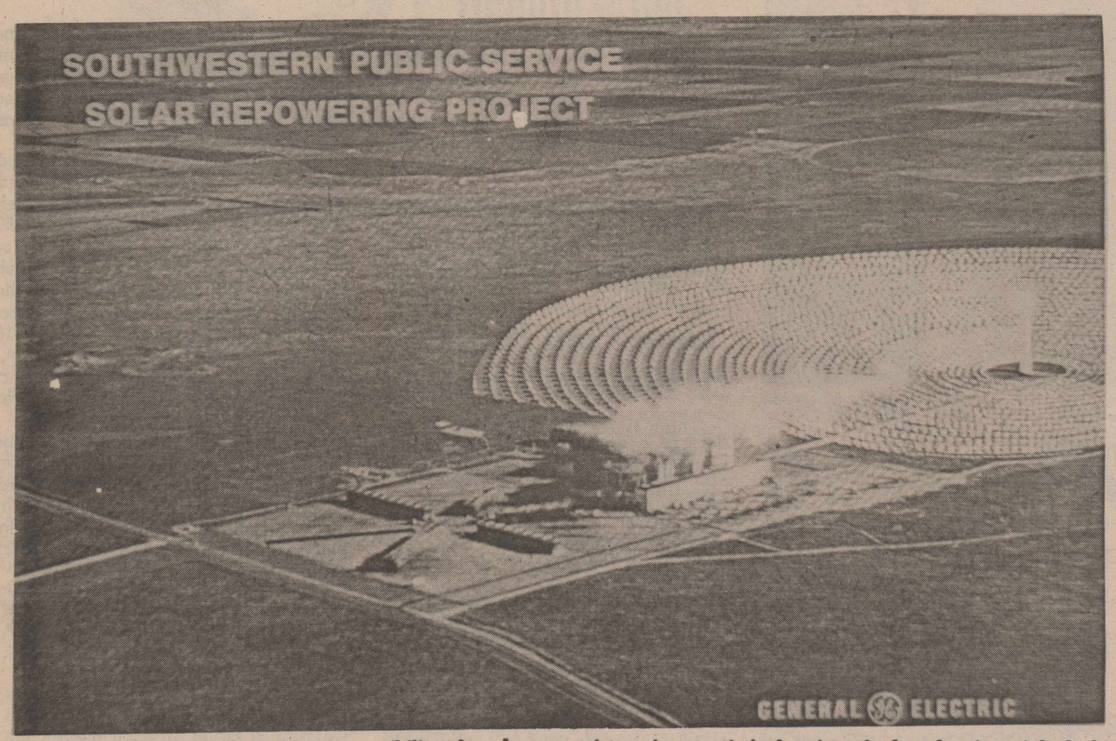


WHAT IT COULD LOOK LIKE – The possibility of a solar system at the Plant X site is being studied. The above picture is an artist's drawing of what the site might look like.

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OLTON VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Future Solar System Possible At Plant X

How does man begin to harness the energy given off in sun's rays? Could Lamb County acres be used as a site for some grandiose scheme to do so?

Southwestern Public Service Company is attempting to answer some of these questions. It wants to lead the way in helping solve the current energy crunch, and to that end is searching many avenues for a solution.

Melvin Rape, manager of the local office of SWPS, led a group of local citizens Wednesday, Mar. 5, to a conference held at nearby Plant X at Earth, to hear a discussion of one possibility. The conference was called to inform local leaders of the area of the possibility of a design for a totally new concept for a solar system.

Designed by General Electric, a proposed plan for solar repowering for Plant X was formally unveiled for mystified guests from area towns.

Introduction to the meeting was given by W.R. Esler, Amarillo, SWPS vice president in charge of engineering.

The proposed Central Receiver Program was briefly explained by Greg Oganowski of General Electric.

Plant X Repowering Description was discussed by Alan Higgins, Amarillo, SWPA engineering service.

To trap heat from the sun, the proposed system would use between 4000 and 5000 mirrors, each plate glass mirror to measure 25 x 25 feet. Mounted with tilting mechanism, the design would allow the mirrors to follow the sun to catch reflections of its most beneficial rays. They could also be turned downward in case of severe weather.

Covering some 225 acres of Lamb County land, the mirrors would surround a heat collector tower 750 feet high. Collected heat would then be used to produce steam to turn turbines to generate much needed electricity.

Designed to repower one of the units of Plant X, the projected hope is that solar energy would then supply 60 percent of the power needed at the plant, the remaining 40 percent to be supplied by the use of natural gas.

Doyle Moore, Amarillo, also with SWPS engineering service, discussed the impact this new feature would have upon the entire area.

Using 1983-1984 as estimated construction date, he stated that 150 construction workers will be moved into the area, to live in area towns.

At an estimated $90 million construction cost, the facility would gain national and international publicity. It's Visitors Center would become a tourist attraction. Its practical usage would free one billion cubic feet of natural gas annually for other use.

Following the brief explanatory program, lunch was served for those visiting and a tour of existing Plant X was offered.

Attending as guests of the local management of SWPS were Dale Cary, president, and Lauis Hair, vice-president of Olton State Bank; Mrs. Owen Norfleet, city councilwoman; Janis Chaney, The Olton Enterprise; and Basil Sherman of Sherman Agency.

Ambulance Association Provides Vital Services

Spotlight this week is focused upon Olton Volunteer Ambulance Association.

Born out of dire need, in a community offering limited medical facilities, Olton Ambulance service began with a group of interested citizens meeting early in October, 1978.

Meeting with the group was Percy Parsons, of Parsons Funeral Home, who had provided ambulance service for the past 20 years. He stated that he was being forced out of continuance due to rising costs and federal regulations.

County Judge Don Joyner also met with the group to explain that County funds could be used to buy three ambulances to be used in Olton, Sudan and Earth. Title to the vehicles would be held in the County, but in reality they would belong to the citizens of the three towns. Operation of the ambulances would be strictly up to the residents of those cities.

In the next step, Olton City Council voted approval for the City to be an operating authority for the volunteer ambulance service. Committees were appointed and drives were initiated for conversion expense, installation of new and adequate equipment, communications systems, uniforms and telephone systems. Funds were forth coming from individuals and service groups of the city.

In the meantime volunteers were being solicited. An urgent call went out to men and women who were willing to give of themselves in training for the various needed services.

Persons interested in helping were required to learn details of training courses for CPA (Certified Patient Attendant) and EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) and Red Cross First Aid. Approximately 60 persons signed for service.

Beginning Jan. 16 an ECA course was begun. After six sessions of four hours each, 14 persons received certification after taking a State test. Since that time six other persons have put forth the necessary effort to make that certification.

The 20 committed and ambitious volunteers anxiously awaited the arrival of the 1979 Ford Maxi-Van fully equipped with the latest necessary paraphenalia to constitute an emergency ambulance ready to serve the local area.

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979, at a meeting held in City Hall a formal organization was consumated for Olton Volunteer Ambulance Association, a non-profit organization. Charter members of the association were certified attendant volunteers, committed volunteer drivers and volunteers to dispatch telephone calls during hours that City Hall is closed.

Named to the Board of Directors at a Feb. 12 meeting was Gene Chaney, chairman; Larry Lopez, Bobby Hutson, Glenda Moore and Wendell Potts as members; and Awa Robertson, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to funds received from service organizations and individual donors, the City of Olton purchased a radio for emergency needs.

Permanent quarters for the ambulance were provided by converting a section of Olton Police Department to this use.

Olton's Maxi-Van was received in Dallas by Marion Williams, Sudan Ford dealer, and Wendell Potts. The vehicle with its 350 V-8 engine, was completely equipped for service. Paging service equipment was installed for communication with appointed crews, standing at alert.

March 21 at 8 a.m. Olton's Volunteer attendants and drivers are serving as follows: Bill Kemp and Harold (Tiny) Jordan; Larry Lopez and Wendell Potts, Roger Thompson, Dub Ratliff, Larry Boyd, driver; Jolene Burgess, Raymond Powers and Leon Noack; Gene and Janis Chaney, Travis Hart, driver; Carmen and Elmer (Jody) Houston, Ray Lopez driver; Glenda Moore and Joe Snider, Leah Muller, driver; Bobby Hutson and Don Oursbourn, Eva Walden, driver; Francis Alirez and Louis Lopez; standby driver is Wandie Hutson.

Olton Volunteer Ambulance Workers attend a meeting of the association each 4th Tuesday night of the month. At these sessions additional training in skills and technique is taught.

A statement from Gene Chaney, current chairman of the Board, tells that attendants are trained to administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, administer oxygen, stop bleeding, do bandaging and splinting, check blood pressure and other vital signs in patients and perform other necessary first aid.

He continues, "Time is the most important factor in treating or transporting a patient to the hospital, especially in case of accident victims or heart attacks. It is of vital importance that the injured person not be moved except by a person properly trained to take necessary precautions that no further injury be made by moving.

"I am very enthusiastic about the kind of ambulance service Olton has.

"Our new ambulance is modern in every way, with radio, adequate space, compartments for all needed supplies, large oxygen unit and good lighting."

Attendants in the ambulance are in charge of the patient until the ambulance arrives at the designated hospital and the patient is placed in care of trained medical personnel.

The ambulance service now operated by OLTON VOLUNTEERS may be considered a great asset to the community, particularly in view of the limited medical facilities within the city.

Fees charged for the service of the ambulance are used to replenish needed supplies.

In speaking with several of these dedicated persons serving in these capacities we learn that each feels a sense of gratification in being able to contribute his effort toward the welfare of suffering patients and possibly to the saving of lives.

To date Olton Ambulance Service has anwered 92 calls for emergency help.

These committed VOLUNTEERS, giving of themselves for the aid and betterment of all who call upon them, are certainly deserving of the Spotlight we direct toward them this week....to this, Olton and area residents add their offer of an humble "Thank You" for a crucial task well done.

Olton Youngsters Exhibit Animals

Olton High School Future Farmers exhibited animals in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and the Houston Livestock Show, bringing home ribbons for their efforts.

Steve Graham showed the Champion Chianina carcass steer in the San Antonio show held earlier last month. He also exhibitied the third place lightweight Angus and the sixth place heavy Yorkshire barrow.

Others placing in the show include Mike Hodges, 1st heavy Hereford; and Rodney Pittillo, 2nd hvy, Charlois and 4th lt Simmental. Gregg Griffin showed the 5th hvy Poland barrow; Brent Rose, 6th lt Hampshire; Keith Hancock, 8th lt Duroc; Kerry Jones, 16th Duroc; and Dwain DePrang, 18th Cross. In the lamb show, Kelli Smith, 11th lt Medium Wool and Mark Boone, 33rd lt Medium Wool.

Making the trip to San Antonio were Hodges, Graham, Pittillo, DePrang, Jones, Boone, Rose, Griffin, Jeff Nafzger, Brad Roper, Mike Williams, Danny Oursbourn, Kregg Hukill, Kelly McCall and Vo Ag advisor Jay Henderson.

Competing in Houston, billed as the world's largest junior livestock show, and placing were Steve Graham, 2nd lt Berkshire; Kregg Hukill, 3rd lt Hampshire; Mendy Faver, 5th med York; Keith Hancock, 6th med Cross; Dwain DePrang, 9th med Duroc; Kerry Jones, 9th med Cross; Donna Griffin, 17th med Berkshire; Randy Goen, 17 Duroc; Steve Graham, 22nd lt Duroc; and Gregg Smith, 23rd med Chester.

Going to Houston were Mendy Faver, Gregg Smith, Jacquie Smith, Kelly McCall, Darryl Quigley, Judy Quigley, David Pinkerton, Keith Hancock, Randy Goen, Steve Graham, Diana Graham, Donna Griffin, Gregg Griffin, Dwain DePrang, Kerry Jones, Rusty Powers, Roy Craig and Brent Hamby.

W.B. Lawson Services Held Here Tuesday

Rites were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Main Street Church of Christ for William Bertice Lawson, 68, longtime resident.

Officiating were Don Jones and Leonard Tittle of Amherst. Burial was in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

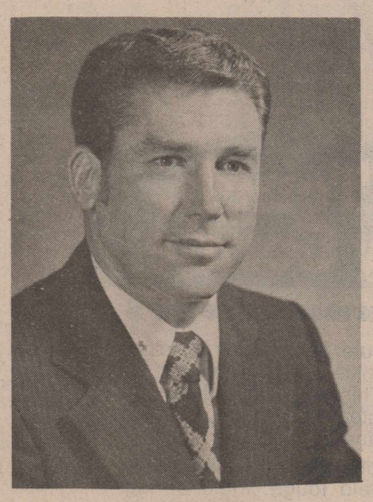
Mr. Lawson died Saturday. Born Sept. 10, 1911 in Hess, Okla., he moved from Jackson County, Okla. to Olton in 1925. He married the former Buelah Raye Davis Dec. 7, 1929 in Clovis, N.M. He was a retired farmer and member of Main Street Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, Jerald and Leo Don of Olton, and Bobby Jean of Newbury Park, Calif.; a daughter, Wanda Hinkle of Folsom, Calif.; his step-mother, Mrs. Jettie Lawson; one sister, Edisy Hackler; a brother, Drexel Lawson; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John Stiles, Leroyce Kersh, Cliff Adams, Albert Gabehart, Dwayne Wilks and Robert Dennis.

Honorary Pallbearers were Ray Gabehart, Alva Kersh, Pete Stiles, Pete Peterson, Fred Smith and Lowell Watson.

First Baptist Church Begins Revival March 16



DAVID RAY

Sunday, March 16 through Wednesday, March 19 are the dates set for the spring revival of First Baptist Church.

Guest preacher for the services will be Dr. David Ray of Abilene. Dr. Ray is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. He also served as the vice-president of Hardin-Simmons University.

Guest musician will be Fritz Smith of Tyler. Before entering the field of full-time evangelism, Mr. Smith served as Minister of Music for the First Baptist Church of San Antonio.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The week-day services will be at noon and 7:30 p.m. Dr. Travis Hart, pastor of the local church, invites the Olton public to attend.

Deadline Ends For Candidates

Deadline for filing as candidates in the school and city elections came Wednesday with no one opposing incumbent council members, Billie Norfleet, Bill Morris and Archie Sorley. In the school race, Mrs. Jeannie Morris joined incumbents Charlie T. Burrus and Joe Harrell in seeking the two posts.

Absentee voting in both contests begins Monday, March 17 and continues through Tuesday, April 1. City election ballots may be cast at the City Hall. School trustee voting will be in the school business office.

Melanie Witten On Dream Teams

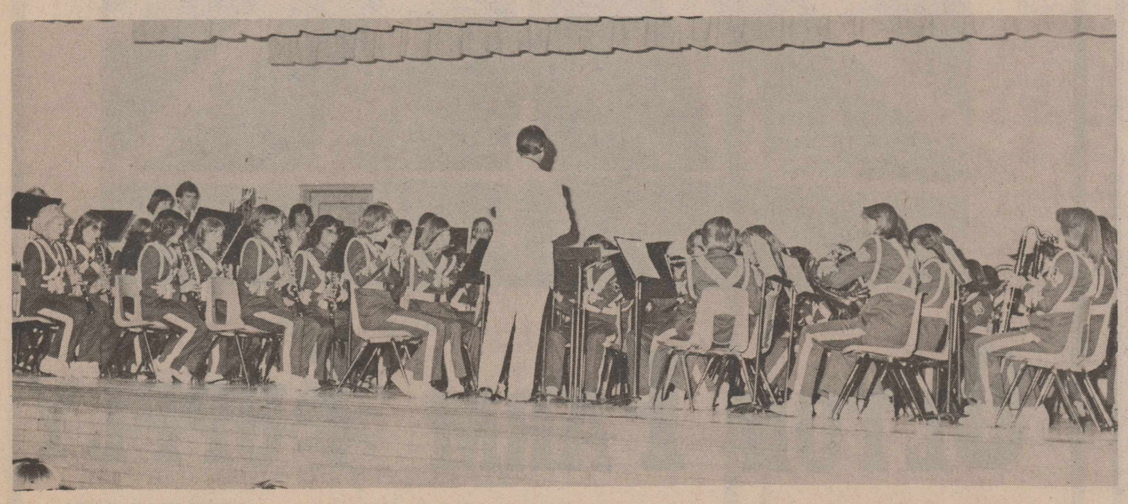
Melanie Witten, OHS senior, has been named to the 3-AA All District Basketball Team and selected to the All South Plains "B" Team.

Miss Witten, selected for her post position on the All District Team, also played forward. She was named early this season as Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's Player of the Week. She credits her team mates for making her honor possible.

"The team was great and the whole community has been so supportive of us," she said.

Out for the season with injuries last year, the Fillie stand-out was also named All District as a sophomore.

She was honored at the basketball season ending as Basketball Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witten and serves as Lions Club Queen.



OHS BAND MEMBERS presented their spring concert during open house at Olton schools Thursday night. Prior to their performance, beginner band and the Junior High Colt Band also presented musical selections.

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Say What?

Keep On Tracking

BY FREDDY STOCKDALE

"Ah, springtime in West Texas. Track is in the air and the dirt is in full bloom."

I took that from one of my grade school compositions entitled "What Spring Means To Me." Almost every year, from the third grade on, us poor, overworked students had to write two major compositions. The first was the age-old "What I Did During My Summer Vacation." And of course, the second was the usual garbage about spring.

Three words immediately pop into my head when spring is mentioned - track, wind and dust. They usually go together.

Track began playing a major role in my springs during my junior high and high school days in the form of organized athletics. My first exposure to track and field came when I was six years old and residing in Pampa, Tx. (with my parents, of course). During the summer of '64 I watched on TV as hometown hero Randy Matson captured the silver medal in the shot put at the Tokyo Olmpics.

The field events always looked so much fun. Pole Vaulters got to fly 18 feet straight up and then land in a big pile of soft foam. Broad jumpers would run twenty yards, leap and land right smack dab in the middle of a huge sandpile. I always had to stand in the corner for getting dirty. These guys were getting standing ovations.

So I decided that I wanted to specialize in one of the field events. Fat chance. I quickly found out that I didn't have the ability to do that. I thought about being a sprinter, but only for about two seconds. I knew I wasn't fast enough to outrun a refrigerator.

That left only the longer distances, namely the one-mile run.

I was a bit skeptical because I could think of better ways to stay in shape than running around in circles under the hot sun. Besides that, I didn't have any idea what kind of strategy to use when running a mile.

Not to worry, the coaches said. All I had to do was just keep turning left until someone told me to stop running.

Easy for them to say.

They kept telling me how much stamina I would have and how much easier I would be able to breathe. What they didn't tell me was that to be able to breathe easier, I had to run until I couldn't breathe at all.

Track would have been much more enjoyable without the competition from my two arch-enemies, wind and dust.

It happened every Saturday at every track meet.

The day would start out beautifully. Not a cloud in the sky. The sun would shine brightly and the air was crisp and clean. Then about mid-morning you would notice a slight breeze and suddenly the air wasn't as crisp and clean as it once was.

An hour later the wind would start to pick up and off to the west the sky would have a brownish tint to it. You knew then that you were about to be introduced to the top layer of some cotton field that was flying in from Clovis.

It was just a matter of time before the whole sky was the color of a well done pinto bean.

As I walked around waiting for the race to start, muttering obscenities the whole time, some coach would inevitably walk up and say, "Good day to run, Son. Good day to run."

That's the way coaches are. It could be raining cats and dogs with tornados moving in from all directions and some coach is sure to say, "Good day to run, men. Good day to run."

Anyway, when they called all milers up to the line, I'd peel off my sweats, and as soon as the gun went off, I'd keep turning left until one of the coaches told me to stop. Then I'd jump into my sweats and head for the bus where I could struggle to catch my breath in peace.

The script was the same every week.

Of course, now I'm through with all the running and turning left and grasping for breath. But I still have to contend with the wind and dust.

Ah, springtime in West Texas....

Dear Editor

BECAUSE YOU CARE

Olton Cemetery Association can now report that the land for the cemetery addition has been paid for. This is because out of town response, as well as the response of Oltonites, has been very good.

However, the land payment has depleted funds necessary for maintenance and the loving care performed by Mr. O.L. Scheller to say nothing of the cost of platting, paving, fencing and landscaping the addition.

Please, this week, put your intentions into action and leave your donations at Olton State Bank.

BECAUSE YOU DO CARE
Gwen McLain/s
Cemetery Association Treasurer

For personal reasons I would like to announce that I am withdrawing from the primary race for Lamb County Sheriff.

I would like to thank the many friends and campaign workers who have supported me and worked so diligently in my behalf.

Thanks,
Bobby Williams/s

COW POKES — By Ace Reid



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The Pony Express

By Dorthy and Toto

THE WIZZARDS OF OD

OF THE WEEK

Freshman - Cecila Garcia and Henry Garza
Sophomore - Denise Houston and Joey Duran
Junior - Kelli Smith and Mark Boone
Senior - Stacy Huguley and Edward Marino
Teacher - Coach Spradley
Class - Geometry
Couples - Albert Gonzales and Elizabeth Magallanes; Thomas Seawright and Kelly Higginbotham
Gossip - "Who's head has been seen peeking around the corner of Albert Soliz's locker.

FAVORITE SONGS

Barry Giles - Dreams
Nancy DeBerry - Desperado
Chona Ross - Still
Stacy Huguley - If you remember me (don't let go)
Debbie Reese - Do You Think I'm Sexy?
Coach Glenn - She's A Broken Lady
Mrs. Rose - I Will Survive
Robert Armstrong - Cornbread Moon
Cathy - The Odd Couple
DeLinda Russell - Crawdad Train

FAVORITE THINGS
By Diana Almanza
Song - Brick in the Wall
Group - The Cars
Male Vocalist - Jackson Brown
Female Vocalist - Carly Simon
Actor - Clint Eastwood
Car - 55 El Camino
Place - Dee McVickor's house
Time - Sunset
Day - Sunday
Drink - Rootbeer
Food - Vanilla Ice Cream
Game - Pinball
Teacher - Miss Dudensing
Class - Typing
Person - Patsy Brown
Friends - Stacy Huguley and Christi Williams

FAVORITE THINGS
By Stacy Huguley
Favorite food - Nacho cheese flavored Doritoes and French onion dip
Place - Mountains
Group - Paul McCartney and Wings
Drink - Cherry Dr. Pepper
Time - 8:30 p.m.
Car - Blazer and T.A.
Town - Amarillo
Actor - Dennis Weaver
Movie - Jerk
Song - "If You Remember Me?"
Friend - Sandychristidianapennyjana-lynnschellsusan.
Guy - Tommyjoemartyjohndandennis-paul

IDEAL BOY
By Christi Williams
Eyes - Paul Hickman
Hair - Mark Boone
Smile - Darryl Quigley
Nose - Brent Hamby
Teeth - Dee McVicker
Most Athletic - Vance Stroebel
Physique - Robert Armstrong
Meanest - Thomas Seawright
Nicest - Roy Craig
Friendliest - Gregg Cannon
Most Handsome - Robert Armstrong
Cutest - Brent Hamby
Ideal Boy - Dee McVicker

Bill Pittillio Is Winner In Corn Growing Contest

Bill Pittillo achieved a yield of 209.9 bushels per acre in a scientific corn variety yield test conducted on his farm this past summer. The test plot included seven hybrids. Yields ranged from 64 to 209.9 bushels per acre. The plot average was 168.8 bushels per acre.

The test was part of the TST program, a nationwide testing program conducted by Pfizer Genetics Inc. The program builds data on corn and soybean varietal performance and other crop management factors from more than 300 TST plots like the one on the Pittillo farm. Each plot is managed under the cooperating farmer's usual crop program.

The Pittillo test plot was planted April 23 on sandy loam ground that had been plowed in the fall. He used 40-inch row spacing and fertilized with 250 pounds of nitrogen, 150 pounds of phosphorus and 30 pounds of potash per acre. For weed control, Pittillo applied ¼ pound atrazine per acre. Furadan was used at a rate of 10 pounds per acre to control insects.

Weed infestations and insect problems were nil. The plot was harvested Sept. 13.

Data from the Pittillo TST plot and some 300 others across the country have been compiled and summarized. The information is being utilized by agronomists and seedsmen to tailor seed recommendations to each farmer's crop program and local conditions.

Lions Club Hears Volunteers Lauded

Olton Lions Club gathered at noon Tuesday in the agricultural community building for their regular luncheon meeting.

Guests attending were Red Hacker of Amarillo and Lionesses Sue Mynatt, Jan Cole, Joy Hawkins and Marilyn Potts.

Lion Wendell Potts was program leader, commending Olton Volunteer Fire Department and pointing out ways the department saves Oltonites losses in property, lives and money in reduced insurance premiums.

"Believe you have it, and you have it." Latin Proverb

Tennis Tourney Set March 20-21

Levelland Chamber of Commerce, Inc. will sponsor an open tennis tournament March 20-21 at the South Plains College Varsity Courts. Deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Monday, March 17.

Persons are limited to three events per person. Fee is $7 per person per event. Junior events include boys' and girls' singles and doubles and mixed doubles for 10-11, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17.

Adult events are men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in A, B and C divisions.

For additional information contact Lydia Turner, Tournament Director, Drawer CC, Levelland, Tx. 79336. Phone 806-894-3157 or 896-4270.



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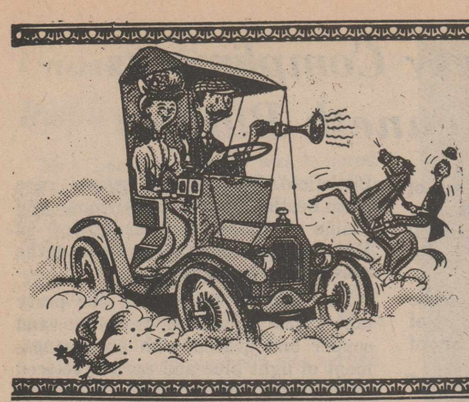
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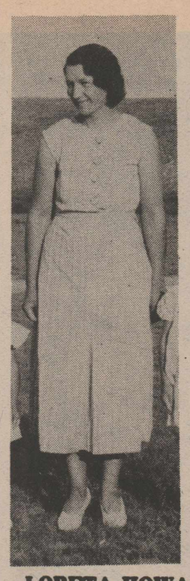
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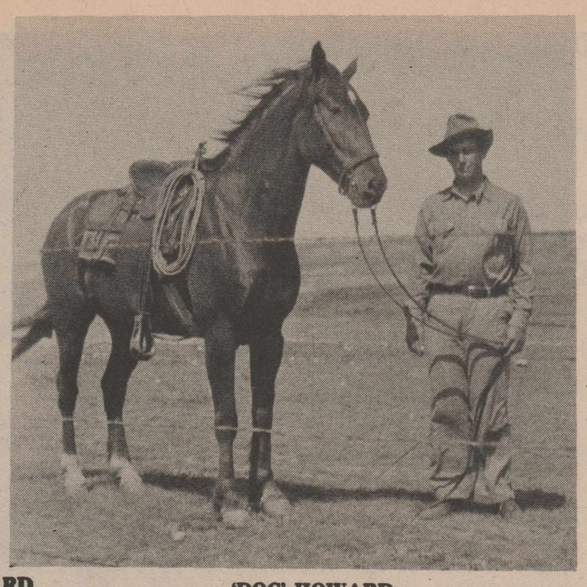


Reminiscing

By Lily May Silcott



LORETA HOWARD



'DOC' HOWARD

For "lack of something better to do" Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Howard spend their time grooming their yard and garden and improving their home on Ave. G. The neat chain link fence, sturdily anchored in cement marking the boundary lines, indicates the perfection that Howard demands of himself as he works.

Each inch of the well-tilled garden, filled during the growing season with bright green growth to furnish edibles, attests the farming skills of both of them. Even now, (winter in March) Mrs. Howard is impatiently awaiting an opportunity to get her potatoes into the ground. Since buying the home in 1974, the Howards have been busy with upkeep and improvements upon the house itself.

Born in a generation when 'work was a way of life' Doc and Reat have spent a lifetime doing whatever was at hand, and taking pride in doing it well. He emphatically states "I like to work when I am accomplishing something....I never was a piddler. I had rather work any day than to kill time."

Today with time on his hands, not physically able to work the 12-18 hour day, Doc laments that he can find no part-time work to do.

Born in Indian Territory one month before it became the State of Oklahoma, Larry Walker Howard delighted in carrying his grandfather's doctor kit. Supposing this indicated that he would follow in the grandfather's proffession, the family began calling him "Doc"....a name that has almost replaced his legal signature. He was the youngest living child of his family's eleven children.

Loreta Wester, born a little later in the State of Oklahoma, was second youngest of a family of nine children.

Both living near Erick, the Howards can't really remember when they met. But Reat distinctly remembers being in school under a male teacher who did everything he could to discourage the girls in his class from associating with boys. Doc, who was not in school at the time, kept passing notes to her. This the teacher finally stopped. But, not to be daunted, Doc began slipping those notes into the wrapper of the candy bar he could offer Reat.....right under the teacher's nose.

When the morning of Oct. 9, 1927 dawned Loreta told her mother that she would play the piano for Sunday School, but that she would not be there for church services because she and Doc were going to go away to be married. Her mother sniffed unbelievingly. But when the need for a pianist arose for church services....Loreta was not to be found.

Driving south Doc and Miss Wester crossed the state line as they traveled to Wheeler, Texas. There the County Clerk would not believe either of the two, nor their accompanying witness, as they tried to swear that they were of proper age. Reat says "He said he would believe my statement, but he could not accept the statement of Doc's being of age". She winces a little as she remembers, - for she was really not quite 16 years old.

Not to be outdone, they traveled on to Wellington where license was issued and they were married by a Brother Joyner, Baptist minister in that city. Upon their return to Erick they reported the marriage to her parents then proceeded to the Howard home. Later in the evening a city marshall appeared to take the new bride back to her parents....but Doc objected. He stated that if she had to go back to the Wester home, he would take her.

The parents kept her at home for a week, and the young couple again eloped....this time convincing the family that they meant the vows they had made.

Howard continued to work for wages for several months before the young couple moved to Spearman to a place that his father owned. After about two years they returned to Erick to what was then considered a "good job".

Employed at a dairy he received $10 per week and one quart of milk per day; living quarters were also furnished. Helping with milking from 25 to 50 cows at 4:20 a.m. he was expected to farm the rest of the day but was not required to help with the 4 p.m. milking chore. They remember that at that time whole raw milk was delivered into the city of Erick for ten cents per quart.

There followed another move to Spearman, this time daughters Retta and Sue were in school. Their only son, Charles Ray, was a small lad. Mrs. Howard worked at a laundry for $1.25 per day. Twenty-five cents of that went to pay a babysitter who also gave the child his noon meal.

Sometime during these years, Howard worked with Work Progress Administration (WPA), a government program designed to alieviate unemployment so widespread in the nation. Building state roads, the men scooped dirt to the truck for twenty-five cents per hour. They were only allowed to work two days per week and were supposed to live on that sum. Howard got a few days extra work with the railroad....and it almost caused him to get fired from the WPA project.

Later, having acquired a truck, Howard began hauling junk iron, such as old engines that had been abandoned in the fields. He was able to make seven or eight dollars per day.

He made his way to Amarillo to work at the smelter then in operation. Mrs. Howard milked cows and sold cream to finance him until he could get his first paycheck, $132 per month. The family then joined him in that city where they were able to secure a three-room apartment for $15 per month, bills paid.

During war years he became a government carpenter working at projects at Amarillo Pantex, the Dalhart airfield, and Japanese concentration camp near Hereford, for the (until then) unheard of wage of $1.12 per hour.

An opportunity to farm presented itself, and the Howards made their first move to Olton in 1943. He began farming the Tom Moss land "on the halves". His landlord offered to sell him the equipment for $200 down. It was an offer that Howard really wanted. By very frugal spending they managed to save $200 and had it safely stored away "in a trunk", but there was no ready cash for farm expenses. He went back to the carpentry job to finance the deal...Mrs. Howard and the children made the crop. He came in weekends to do what he could.

Butane was selling at four cents and five cents. One Saturday Bill Yates, local dealer, delivered a load and Howard had to confess that he could not pay for it that day. He muses, "Bill....he was the only one who called me Larry....said, 'You burn it, Larry; I'll bring it out.' When fall came I quit the carpentry job and came home for the harvest."

There followed farming experiences at Edmonson and Halfway with the children attending Plainview schools before they bought the farm now owned by L.G. Elkins. This placed the children in Olton schools again.

With the sale of the Olton place after four years, the family moved to a farm northeast of Plainview. Selling it for a good price, the Howards moved to Arkansas and purchased 80 acres to raise cattle. Offered a good profit on this place, they bought another, a 40 acre tract of land and they went into the chicken business. Operating with a capacity for 5000 fowls, things did not go well. They raised the last flock of chickens for five cents each....thereafter, unable to sell the place, they lost their equity in it and came back to Texas.

Farming again southeast of Olton and south of Springlake, then six years in the Sunray community, they at last bought land northwest of Olton....but Howard really did not like irrigation.

In 1947 Howard had begun custom harvesting and found it to be his favorite of all farming practices.

When Truitt Sides, John Deere dealer, got his first two cotton strippers Howard bought one of them and used it for custom pulling for many years. He later bought a combine, then while still farming the Howards became a harvesting team. Mrs. Howard hauled while her husband harvested. One year Bill Yates awarded Mrs. Howard a $25 gift certificate "for hauling the most loads of grain". She remembers that Thetis Hadad and Jean Hall were weighing and keeping the books at the loading 'leg' at the west edge of the city to which she hauled. She also remembers that she had the distinction of hauling the first load of grain 'dumped' at what is now "Toro Grain Company".

Even after they purchased their present home and made their 29th move in 1974, they went out several fall seasons to harvest and haul grain. Both admit they still miss the work. She says, "I'd much rather be out-of-doors working than in the house. And I loved being with people and all the activity." He adds, "Custom harvesting has been the best work that I have done. I never did have to send a bill nor ask a farmer for pay, especially in the Olton area. These are some of the finest people in the world. I have worked all over.....from Smyer to Oklahoma, to within 60 miles of Denver Colo., and all over the north plains."

As the Howards reminisce of times gone by, they wonder what today's children would do if faced with conditions as rough as they were in the depression...in dust bowl days...and war years. But they sincerely hope none of their grandchildren will ever be put to that test.

Summing it all up, Mrs. Howard says "We have had a good life. We have had almost 53 years together....and six wonderful children." Those children are Retta Snider and Sue Cannon of this city, Charles Ray Howard of Rogers, Arkansas, Kay Gallion of Lubbock, Joyce Hoover of Georgetown, and Belva Maloney of Amarillo. They also boast 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Even though Doc is bored with life on a city lot....Reat has no difficulty finding things she likes to do. She loves to play her piano....the same one upon which she had lessons as a young girl, the one which she says 'money couldn't buy'. And....a few years ago her husband surprised her with a new organ. This she gladly plays for his enjoyment....and her own. She greatly enjoys art work of many kinds, and several other crafts such as flower making.

Currently she is crocheting an afghan...but has no idea how long it may take her to finish it....after all it will soon be garden time, and she much prefers that.

Good working team that they are, the Howards find themselves affiliated with different churches. She is Methodist, he is Baptist.

Reat maintains that she tries to live by the theory that people should not worry. "The things we worry the most about....usually never happen. I have always believed this, and yet the older I get, the harder I find it to live by. But this one thing I know...we ought all stop and be thankful for what we do have. We take too much for granted."

Local Couple Exhibit Shorthorns

Mary and J.O. Bass III exhibited four heifers and two bulls in the open Shorthorn breeding cattle show recently at the 48th Annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Hartsdale Texas Mae stood third in the summer yearling females class (July 1-Aug.31, 1978).

Placing fourth in the winter heifer calves class (Nov. 1-Dec. 31, 1978) was Palo Acre Donna Lea X. Wakona Victoria 12th placed 9th in the spring heifer calf class, and Pa Do M B Promising Victoria X placed seventh in the junior heifer calf class. Placing fifth and sixth, respectively, were Kahoas Texas Charmer and M J S Wayland Leader in the spring bull class (March 1, 1979 or after).

The group of calves stood third in the six head class. Judge for the show was Steve Torgeson, Oakhill Shorthorn Farms, Austin, Minn. Awards were presented by National Shorthorn Lassie Queen, Lisa McAnear of Clarendon.

The Basses were also named second place winners in the Shorthorn division for Good Herdsman Award. They attended the herdsman banquet, Saturday night.

Junior High Honor Roll Announced For Six Weeks

Carl McClure, principal of Olton Junior High School, announces the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period.

SIXTH GRADE - Tim Moore, Eustacio Galvan, Jana Beth Potts, Kayleen Couch, Tarolena Cole, Tammy Creek, Patty Cary, Rosemary Minjarez, Shelli Struve and Kerry Noack.

SEVENTH GRADE - Angela Hughes and Jana Nafzger.

EIGHTH GRADE - Robert Richards, Kelli Hukill, Rhonda Goen, Linda Brown, Tammy Franks, Lynn Hughes, Shelle Sivley and Carol Williamson.

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Amal Malouf
[bride-elect of Dale Parsons]
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1305 EL PASO STREET 293-1579 PLAINVIEW

General Telephone Files For First Statewide Rate Changes Since 1976; New Rates Should Be More Equitable

For the first time since the Public Utility Commission of Texas began regulation of Texas telephone companies, General Telephone Company of the Southwest is asking for rate changes designed to produce about $58 million in additional annual local revenues. Because this case is being filed on a statewide basis, adhering to statewide rate making principles, there is no "average" increase we can quote for an "average" customer. Increases will vary from community to community. Rates for all General Telephone customers in Texas will be affected, but there will be no changes in long distance rates. Here is our case:

Phone service is a good buy

You don't need us to tell you prices have gone up. But the price for phone service hasn't gone up as much as you may think. In fact, you may easily spend more on coffee for coffee breaks than you do for a month of basic local service. Contrast that with the prices you pay for shoes and sugar or gasoline and hamburger. Or contrast it with what we pay for poles, wires, cables, etc. We can't sell 1980 service at 1976 prices...and stay in business.

We're facing facts

America's investor-owned utilities are fighting to stay financially sound and we're in the middle of that fight. As part of on-going good management, we constantly work to improve the efficiency of our operations. We've even gone to the length of redesigning truck bodies ourselves because we needed a less expensive, lighter weight, more fuel efficient model and automotive engineers weren't interested in the small (to them) number we'd purchase. We've managed to avoid the rate increase arena for nearly four years through efforts like these but they aren't enough any more. We don't intend to become a financial burden to anyone...and we can face facts. So, let's face this one: it's either a rate increase or some other alternative.

What alternatives?

1. Downgrade customer service.
2. Defer plant and equipment additions.
3. Let our shareowners' investment deteriorate.
4. Ask our employees to give up justified wage increases.

Alternative 1: Downgrade customer service

You expect phones to work as close to 100 percent of the time as is possible and when phone service is out, you want it fixed. Fast. We agree. And you don't want to wait to get service to begin with, no matter how fast Texas grows. We also agree. Therefore, we can't let service deteriorate simply because costs of providing it increase. In fact, from our point of view, service in some spots could stand improving...and we ought to know: we've been in this business a long time. But improvements cost money.

Alternative 2: Defer plant and equipment additions

We've already done that...or as much as we possibly could. Texas has been experiencing unprecedented growth and that's nice, because growth is healthy. The trouble is we have had to spend (and borrow) unprecedented amounts of money (at unprecedented interest rates) to provide the facilities to meet that growth. And the dollars we spent in 1979 and will spend in 1980 don't buy as much as they used to. They don't even buy as much as they did the last time we had increases in rates -- 1976. We've had customers tell us, "Look, my service is fine. Let it stay the same until 1999, just leave the rates alone." Sounds great, but it's not that simple. Even if it were possible, we'd still be spending millions each year just to maintain what's out there now. Practically speaking, however, we can't stand still. The rules under which we operate say we must meet all reasonable service requests in a timely manner. Telephone equipment is complex and it can't be put in overnight. With the way Texas has been growing and the way inflation is rampaging, some days it seems as though it will take all the running we can do and all the dollars we have just to stay in the same place. The engineering and construction work we do (and pay for) today determines the quality and quantity of service tomorrow.

Alternative 3: Let our shareowners' investment deteriorate

Everyone loves this answer...except the shareowners...and they may be you directly, or indirectly, if you have a pension plan, life insurance or own mutual fund shares. Realistically, however, shareowners have to earn a reasonable return on their investment. Otherwise, they don't invest. Would you? It was yesterday's investment money which bought the equipment serving you today and today's investment money is needed to buy the equipment to serve you tomorrow.

Alternative 4: Ask our employees to give up justified wage increases

Our employees are skilled and dedicated and we need them. To cut costs by denying them justified increases would be counter productive. We must pay competitive wages and benefits to attract and hold employees with the skills and productivity we need. As Texas grows, we'll need even more. If we lose or can't find quality employees, your service could suffer.

So what's left?

That's pretty obvious: a rate increase. But it won't happen right away. It's not that simple and it isn't automatic. Most businesses, if their costs go up, simply raise their prices or drop the service. We are a regulated utility and even when we aren't receiving enough money for service, we must continue providing it and keep on doing so until we can prove to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) that we're in financial need. Only then can we plead our case for a rate increase. What's more, it takes time before we receive authority to increase rates. By then, inflation may have lowered the buying power of the dollar enough so we're right back where we started or worse.

The tax collector wins

We're asking for about $58 million in additional annual local revenues, half of which will go to increased taxes. Just about half of any increase we ever get goes to increased taxes.

About those varied increases

We can't give you an "average" increase for an "average" customer. Increases are going to vary, literally, all over the map of Texas. The chief reason is a shift from city-by-city rate-making to statewide rate-making. When this shift is completed, you will be paying rates based on the number of telephone numbers you can call without a long distance charge. We think you'll find this system fairer to all.

No increase is popular

We know you aren't going to like an increase in phone rates. In today's economic climate, we don't blame you. We don't like it, either. We also didn't like the astounding increases in electricity, gasoline, telephone equipment, taxes, interest rates, etc., we've faced over the last few years...but we've had to pay them.

We're consumers ourselves

We're trying to be as open and aboveboard as we can. There's nothing hidden about our operations and we aren't some giant out to gouge the consumer. We're consumers ourselves and we're doing our best to protect you and your phone service...and to keep the rates for it within everyone's reach.

We'll talk and listen

So, there it is. We've got to earn more money and raising rates is our only choice. If you have questions about your individual service rate, call your local business office or your division manager. Division managers are listed in the front of your phone book. They'll even help arrange speakers for your club or organization. We're all people you can talk to...and we want to keep you talking.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Tour Of Switzerland Given To Study Club

Mrs. Major James and Mrs. Fred Thompson shared slides and their combined comments of their tour of Switzerland at a guest night meeting of Olton Study Club Monday, Mar. 3.

Enthusiastic about their visit in this scenic land, the speakers pointed out many features of the land in addition to its great beauty.

Sharing a salad supper and the program with members of the club were husbands of members and invited guests.

Special guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Doyle Pinson, Elmo Bryant, J.L. Snider, E.J. Moore, Eldon Franks, Fred Hicks, Jack Allcorn and Don Jones. Also Mrs. A.D. Melton and her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Perry of Michigan, Mrs. Marguerite Hyatt, Mrs. Elizabeth Boruk and Miss Connie Hulsey.

Held in Woman's Club House, the event was hosted by club members.

'Mother-In-Law' Party March 8

A "Mother-in-law Party" will fete Mrs. Percy Parsons Saturday, March 8 in the community room of Olton State Bank. Calling hours are 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

"Beauty may die, but it leaves traces behind it."
Moroccan Proverb

New Arrivals Of
Students Sedgefield Jeans
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Public Notice

Southwestern Public Service Company, pursuant to law and the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to apply for a general rate increase affecting all classes of its retail consumers in the county of Lamb whose rates are subject to the original jurisdiction of either the municipalities of Littlefield, Amherst, Olton, Sudan, Springlake or Earth or the Public Utility Commission of Texas. A copy of the Company's statement of intent and proposed tariffs has been filed with said municipalities and said Commission.

The revised tariffs are proposed to become effective April 4, 1980. Applied to all affected consumers in the 31 counties comprising the Company's Texas service area, they will increase the Company's retail operating revenues by approximately 14.8 percent.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Teachers Group Meets Tuesday

Retired and Ex-Teachers Club met for fellowship Tuesday afternoon, enjoying games and refreshments.

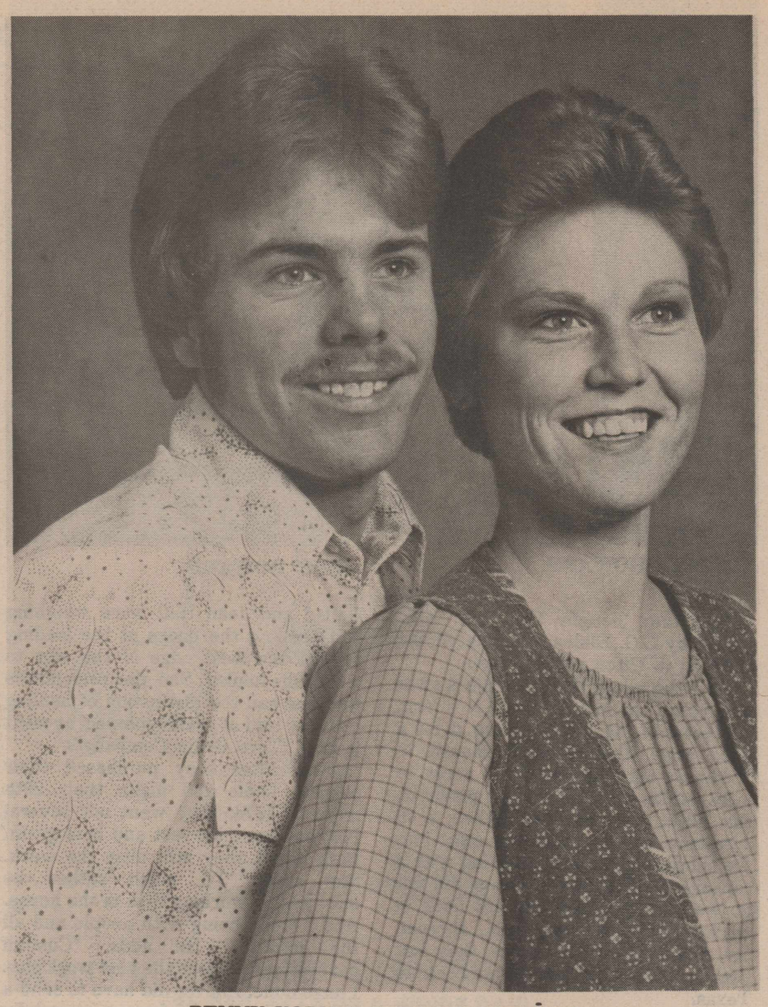
Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Juanita Adams. Attending were Naomi Cooner, Austa Fisher, Ruth Franks, LeaBelle Hooper, Pearl Schreier, Freda Worley and Mr. and Mrs. David Howton.

Shower To Fete Naomi Lewis

A bridal courtesy Saturday, Mar. 8 in the home of Mrs. Garland DePrang will honor Miss Naomi Lewis, bride-elect of Andy Vinson. Calling hours are 3 to 5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

"Never judge by appearances." English Proverb



PENNY YORK & SWADE TRUELOCK

Couple To Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Carl York of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny, to Swade Truelock, son of Marlyn Green and David Truelock, both of Lubbock.

The couple will recite vows Friday, March 21 in a ceremony at First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Miss York is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute in Lubbock.

Truelock is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and is currently employed by Independent Ginners of Lubbock.

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Three OHS Classes Plan Reunion

Classes of 1928-29-30 of Olton High School are planning a joint reunion April 19 in the agricultural community building.

The 1929 class is seeking help in finding the whereabouts of several members. Anyone knowing the address of these persons is asked to contact Mrs. Ray (Gladys Malone) 806-285-2970 or Elbert Hyman, 806-285-2864. Married names and address are needed for Margaret Roebuck, Lilla Belle Rucker, Ora Dennis, Oleta Bryant, Bennett Ogden, Luther Fisher and Louie Hobgood.

Ambulance Report

Volunteer Ambulance attendants Larry Lopez and Frances Alariz with driver Jack Alariz took Cecil Cary Hodge to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Monday night.



Every 1,000 parts sea water contain 35 parts salt.

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Bridal Courtesy Compliments Fiancee Of Kenneth Burgess

Miss Cathy Bradley, bride-elect of Kenneth Burgess Jr., was complimented Saturday with a pre-nuptial courtesy in the home of Mrs. Gerald Allcorn.

Honor guests were mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. A.B. Bradley of Denton and Mrs. Ken Burgess Sr. of Littlefield. Other special guests were Mrs. Bertha Duggan of Seymour and Elaine Burgess and daughters of Muleshoe, grandmother and aunt of the prospective bridegroom.

Laid with a navy cloth, the party table was appointed in brass and copper and graced with an arrangement of light blue and apricot colored carnations with baby's breath. Miniature cookies, heart shaped mints and punch were served by Miss Patty Cary.

Gifts were registered by Mrs. Dale Cary.

Hostess gifts were a toaster-grill, coffee maker, electric can opener, blender, tea towel accessories and measuring cups.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends who gave so much during a very difficult time for us. You gave not only delicious food and beautiful flowers, but you gave so much of yourselves, your time and your energy. We also wish to thank you for your concern and your prayers. May God bless you.

The JohnWayne Hair Family

We'd like to thank the Olton Police Department for sponsoring the Elvis Presley country-rock music performance to benefit the boxing team.

Olton Boxers and Coach Tony Perez

Thanks!

Better friends can no person have - than God has given me.

This world's a little brighter, and a whole lot happier for me, because of folks as thoughtful and wonderful as you.

A jeweler once said, "Friends are golden links in the chain of life." Since Friday, Feb. 29, and the nice surprise birthday luncheon, I feel richly blessed with friends.

Thanks! How inadequately it expresses my feelings....but until I can come up with a better word - THANKS! THANKS! THANKS!

LeaBelle Hooper

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lannie McLain of Farmers Branch announce the arrival of a daughter born Feb. 15 at 12:25 p.m. Weighing seven pounds, the little miss is 20 and a half inches tall. She has been named Kauli Maegan. She has a brother, Kory, four years old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McLain. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langford are maternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Bulls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jahay of Bledsoe, former Olton residents and teachers, are the proud parents of a son born at 9:47 a.m. Feb. 21 in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The little lad weighed seven pounds three ounces and has been named Dustin Wayne. He has a sister, Karissa Kathryn, 15 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymore of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are Mrs. R.O. Edwards of Littlefield, Mrs. Mabel Bigham of Woodward, Okla. and Mrs. Jennie Jahay of Fargo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Ruiz announce the arrival of a daughter born March 3 in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center. The little miss weighed seven pounds three ounces and has been named Selia Ann.

NEWS Of Education

Interested In Travel?

You can learn a new career that can really take you far—without leaving home.

Now you can take a correspondence course in becoming a travel agent—a course that was developed by travel agents.



Lessons include information on geography, domestic and international air, steamship, domestic and foreign tours, hotels and documents, car rental and rail and selling the complete travel service. You study at your own speed.

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The course is offered by the American Society of Travel Agents, Inc. (ASTA), the world's largest international travel trade organization. It provides the basic knowledge needed for entry-level employment in a travel agency.

Coming Up At School

UIL EVENTS

Students in Olton schools are busily getting ready for District UIL Literary contests. The contests will be held in Olton March 28.

JUDGING TEAMS

Future Farmers started work this week on judging contests and will compete in district events later this spring.

OTHERS VISIT

Teachers from Friona schools visited this week to observe the STAMM math program. A group from Amarillo is scheduled to visit and observe Tuesday, March 25.

PARENTS ADVISORY

Parents Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in the community room of Olton State Bank. Interested persons are invited.

WAYLAND BAND

Wayland College Band will be presented in a program at 11 a.m. Monday, March 17 in the high school auditorium. Interested persons will be welcomed.

NUTRITION MEETING

Mrs. Barbara Kinnison and Mrs. Georgeanna Nafzger attended a meeting on nutrition this week at the Education Service Center in Lubbock.

Community Spotlight on Olton Volunteer Ambulance Association



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March 16-19
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Monday - Wednesday___Noon—7:30 P.M.

Unusual Event Inspires Party

Mrs. LeaBelle Hooper was honored Friday, Feb. 29, with a luncheon held in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church of this city.

When the retired teacher arrived at 12 noon, some 70 guests were seated in the dining hall to greet her with "No wonder you look so young, you only have a birthday every four years."

A covered dish luncheon was served and the guest of honor was presented a Leap Year Birthday cake bearing 17 candles, a money tree and individual gifts.

Hosting the event were: Mmes. Gary Turner, Euna Sides, C.E. Bley, Tom Sluder, Tom McGill, Kenneth Ray, Frank Cornelius, Melvin Rape, Marietta Baumgardner, Ruby Brown, Helen Bohner, Lily May Silcott, Freda Worley and D.C. Eby.

Game Night Set By Garden Club

Monthly game night was held by Olton Garden Club Tuesday, Mar. 4. Hosted in Woman's Club House by members, sandwiches and desserts were served.

Attending and playing table games throughout the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Doyle Pinson, V.Y. Jefferies and Preston Sampler. Also Mmes. Juanita Adams, Maude Lambright, Pearl Schreier, Freddie Mae Hysinger, Eleanor Sudduth, Della Hackler, Elsie Smith, Mrs. A.D. Melton and her daughter, Mrs. Bob Perry a houseguest from Michigan.

Arts Festival Seeking Entries

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

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

Party To Honor Mrs. Kennedy, Infant

Mrs. Steve Kennedy and little miss Keila Gay, will be honored Saturday, Mar. 15, with a lullaby gift-tea in the home of Mrs. Mark Hodges.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens This Week

Olton Area Senior Citizens met for their regular First Thursday luncheon this week in the agricultural community building.

Inez Yates played the piano for group singing. Games of "42" and dominoes were also enjoyed. Twenty-four persons attended.

Next meeting, Thursday, March 13 is at 6:30 p.m. for a sing song.



Rye, principal breadstuff in cold countries, is used to make common "black bread" and pumpernickel.

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JENNY GULLETT

Recipe Revue

"Collecting" is a favorite pastime of the young woman featured this week in Recipe Revue. Jenny Gullett, OHS senior, likes to collect rocks, Frisbies and toy cars. She also has a large array of posters which cover the walls of her bedroom.

Jenny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gullett, has had the distinction of growing up in the same farm house in which her mother spent her girlhood. Jenny's grandparents, Mrs. Theo Grimsley and the late I.V. Grimsley, came to Olton in 1925.

Helping her grandmother Grimsley write her family story for the "Olton Area History" opened up a new interest and Jenny encouraged and assisted each of the Grimsley children in writing their stories. She also encouraged friends and neighbors, going to one for an interview and later writing the story.

Jenny likes to write. She is co-editor of the teen column in The Olton Enterprise and works on the high school newspaper which is still unnamed. She is also a member of the high school annual staff.

Playing the piano is yet another of Jenny's favorite things. She is a member of the OHS Pep Squad, Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America and the Science Club. She is serving that organization as secretary.

Jenny is a member of Main Street Church of Christ. She has an older married sister, Ronda Derington of Stanton. An older brother, Lynn, lives in Plainview.

Asked if she likes to cook, Jenny smilingly admits, "Not really." She says she loves eating out and one of her favorite foods is a snack food, nacho flavored corn chips. She does enjoy making the cookies whose recipe she shares. Different from the traditional chocolate chip cookies, she has received compliments for them from friends. Friends have also complimented her "Poor Boy Sandwich" and the unusual tuna sandwiches.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
(Makes 4½ dz)
¾ c soft shortening
1 c firmly packed brown sugar
½ c granulated sugar
1 egg
1 t vanilla
2 T milk
1 c sifted all purpose flour
½ t salt
½ t soda
2 c rolled oats, raw (quick or old fashioned
1 6 oz pkg (1 c) semi-sweet chocolate chip pieces
½ c chopped nutmeats

Heat oven to moderate (375 degrees F.) Beat shortening, sugars, egg, vanilla and milk together until creamy. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and nutmeats.

Drop by teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in pre-heated oven 12-15 minutes.

BROILED BAR-B-QUE TUNA SANDWICHES
1 can tuna
barbecue sauce
chopped onions
sliced cheese
All Seasoning (or salt and & pepper)

Mix and heat thoroughly. Open hamburger buns and put in broiler to heat and brown a little. Spread tuna on buns and place sliced cheese on top and let melt in broiler.

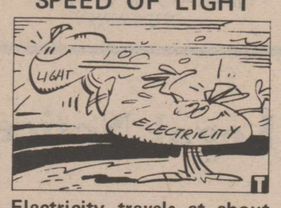
POOR BOY SANDWICH
1 loaf French bread, unsliced
1½ c shredded Swiss cheese
⅓ c salad dressing or mayonnaise
¼ c pickle relish, drained
1 t prepared mustard
4 oz summer sausage, sliced
4 oz turkey, sliced
3 med tomatoes

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Cut French bread horizontally in 3 slices. Spread bottom and middle slices with mixture of Swiss cheese, salad dressing, relish and mustard. Arrange summer sausage on bottom slice and top with second slice of bread. Arrange turkey and tomatoes on second slice. Cover with top slice of bread. Secure layers with long wooden skewers. Garnish with olives. Wrap sandwich in foil and bake until hot. Cut in serving pieces. Serves 6 to 8.

Our Power

Information About Electricity From Experts

SPEED OF LIGHT



Electricity travels at about the same speed as light.

Electricity is delivered at nearly the speed of light—186,000 miles a second—equivalent to traveling 7.5 times around the earth in a second. Therefore, says the Edison Electric Institute, the association of America's investor-owned electric utility companies, electricity is used at almost the same instant it is produced.

Patter and Notes Chatter and Quotes

BY ERA MAYE WALTHALL

Please keep calling your news for the paper to 285-2068. Thank you.

Mrs. A.D. Melton has had her daughters visiting her. Lucille (Mrs. Robert Perry) of Ann Arbor, Mich. is here now. Cooter (Mrs. Richard Perry) of Plainsville, N.J. was home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K.Y. Givens picked up Freddie and Kay Stockdale in Lubbock Sunday and they all went to Snyder and met Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nelson and brought their grandchildren home with them for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struve, Shelli and Tullie, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Burrus, Kauli and Boe were skiing at Angel Fire last week. The weather was nice and the skiing was good. They came to Taos during the weekend and met the Owen Jones, George Jones and Jack Burkhalter families and enjoyed more skiing.

Mrs. Waye Cole, Taralena and Anthony spent the weekend in Childress with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stamps and her granddad, A.M. Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Ahrens at the Lutheran Church at Wilson. She was the mother of Henry Ahrens. The Smiths also visited the Ernest Eblings at Plainview Monday.

Mrs. Ira Foster had Tuesday bridge this week. Those who played were Betty Hall, Pearl Moore, Eva Walden, Frances Leathers, Reita Brown, Lois Brimhall and guest, Lora Bley. Mildred Huguley dropped by for coffee with the group. Reita Brown won high score and Lois Brimhall won second high.

Mrs. Jess Parker flew to Houston Thursday to be with her son, Kim, who is having surgery on his hand.

Mrs. L.D. Smith is in Plainview hospital for tests.

Vera Crabtree is still in intensive care at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Doug Giles is home now doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark were fortunate to have their three daughters and husbands home last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blades of Sheridan, Wy., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols of Pinedale, Wy. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roy Straw of Friona. Friday night they had a dinner for all and just an evening of fun.

Betty Jordan is in Oklahoma City with her sister, who is having surgery.

Freda Worley was in Crosbyton over the weekend visiting friends Edrie Taylor and her mother, Bessie Lewis.

Mrs. Sue Hagood of Tahoka has gone home after being here with her daughter and family, Deborah DeBerry, while she was recovering from surgery.

Ruth Adams is in the hospital at Andrews and reported not doing too good at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols enjoyed having their children home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols of Pinedale, Wy., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nichols and daughter Deneace of Imperial, and a married daughter Frenden and her daughter Christi; George Nichols and son G.I. III and Mr. and Mrs. Huck Nichols, Chuck and Rocky of Friona. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurman were hosts to a lunch for the group and other relatives. Their daughter, Brenda and Susie also were here from Littlefield.

The best way to be miserable -- Start wondering if you're as happy as you could be.

There's one consolation in inflation -- The money you don't have really isn't worth much.

Life begins at 40....but you'll miss a lot if you decide to wait that long.

Water and words....easy to pour - impossible to recover.

Grace is Amazing - Love is divine

A group of Mrs. Vernie Parker's friends surprised her Sunday afternoon with a birthday party. Those attending were her sister, Mrs. D.Y. Ray, Dorothy Houston, Esther Granam, Dovie Rose, Jewell Long, Fay Hulsey and two daughters, Mary Boozer, Bobbie Hutson and Hattie Mae Gray. Later they were joined by Wandie Hutson. They were served ice cream, cake and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Malone were in Odessa last week with their granddaughter, Sharlie, while her mother and daddy, the Clifford Rays, were on a cruise to the Bahamas. Clifford won this trip as high salesman for Mac Tools of Odessa. They also visited the Max Malone family while in Odessa.

Hungerin' To See You"
I'm hungerin' to see you,
and hungry as can be,
Of all the folks in all the world,
It's you I want to see;
I've watched uncounted people
Go smiling o'er their way,
And some perhaps were friendly
And some were bright and gay;
But they were strange and distant
And passed as strangers do
While my poor heart was hungry---
Just hungerin' for you.

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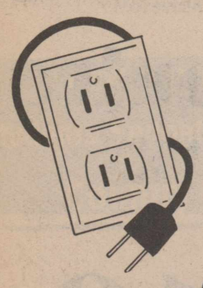
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LICENSED TO PREACH - Julio Flores, right, accepts his license to preach from the Rev. Lupe Rando, pastor of Trinity Baptist Mission.

Julio Flores Licensed To Preach, Ceremony Held Here

Julio Flores of Meadow was licensed to preach in a ceremony Sunday at Trinity Baptist Mission.

Originally from Sinton where he was converted, Flores has been preaching four years. He has preached in O'Donnell, Crosbyton, Dimmitt and Olton.

Flores and his wife, Nelda have been coming to Trinity Mission Wednesday nights, helping with music and supplying the pulpit whenever the pastor is away.

The newly licensed preacher and his wife are parents of a son, Nathaniel, two years old.

"There is no wealth but life." John Ruskin

New Arrivals Of
Boys Sedgefield Jeans
Country Lad

QUICK QUIZ ??????? ??????? ?????? ?????? ??????? ?????? ??????????????????????????

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During the past half century, many famous ads have been reported on by AD AGE, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1980. Can you name the products that match the following well-known advertising slogans of bygone years in one through six and answer the other questions?

1. Does she... or doesn't she?
2. Mmm—mmm good!
3. Which twin has the_____?
4. 99 44/100% pure, it floats
5. Progress is our most important product
6. the nickel lunch
7. Roughly, what percentage of the cost of a product goes for advertising expenses?
A. 40% B. 26% C. 2%
8. What was the approximate total advertising volume in the U.S. in 1930?
A. $500,000 B. $2 billion
C. $43,500,000
9. What was the approximate total advertising volume in the U.S. in 1978?
A. $44 billion B. $240 billion
C. $75,000,000
10. In what medium were the most ad dollars spent in 1978?
A. Newspapers B. Magazines
C. Television D. Radio

ANSWERS:
1) Clairol 2) Campbell's Soup 3) Toni Home Permanents 4) Ivory Soap 5) General Electric 6) Planter's Peanuts 7) C 8) B 9) A 10) A

Mrs. Brimhall's Stepfather Dies

Word has been received of the death of W.S. Spitler, 78, step-father of Mrs. Lois Brimhall. Mr. Spitler had suffered a lingering illness.

Last rites will be held in Visalia, Calif. Mrs. Brimhall, having recently returned from California will not be able to attend.

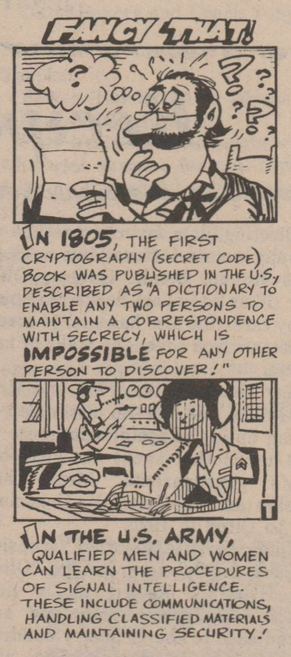
Mrs. A.T. Smith Services Conducted

Services were held Monday, Mar. 3, for Mrs. A.T. (Sarah Edna) Smith, of Wellington, aunt of Tom Sluder.

Born Mar. 9, 1886, she died Mar. 2, only a few days short of 94 years.

The Rev. Baldwin Stribling, pastor, conducted last rites held in First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Interment was in Memorial Gardens, Canyon.

Attending from Olton were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder and Tom Sluder, Jr. Also present were Mrs. Winnie Flynt of Lubbock, Mrs. Leabelle Finch of Dalhart and Mrs. Dianna Gheer of Canyon.





ROGER HACKLER

Last Rites Held For Roger Hackler

Last rites were held recently in Alva, Okla., for Roger Hackler, 21, son of Martha and Leroy Hackler, former residents, and grandson of Mrs. Della Hackler.

Kris Lamle, youth director of First Baptist Church of Alva officiated services held in First Baptist Church. Interment was in Alva Municipal Cemetery under direction of Wharton Funeral Home.

Young Hackler was born June 19, 1958 in Plainview. He was fatally injured in an accident at Cherokee Mills elevator Feb. 20. He was member of a crew attempting to replace a motor, using an I-beam attached to the top of the elevator. The I-beam pulled out of the concrete, and the weight of the motor, about 400 pounds, forced the cable to pull the beam up, striking Hackler in the face and chest. Removed to Alfalfa County Hospital, he died of massive head and internal injuries.

He was graduated from Alva High School in 1976, and was a junior student at Northwestern Oklahoma State University. He was member of Alva First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Martha Hackler; his father and step-mother Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hackler; a sister Robin Wallis, all of Alva; a brother, James, of Oklahoma City; his grandmother, Mrs. Della Hackler, Olton; and two step-brothers, Gary Ray of Dallas and Bruce Ray of Lufkin.

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

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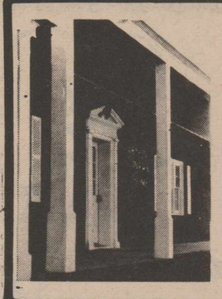
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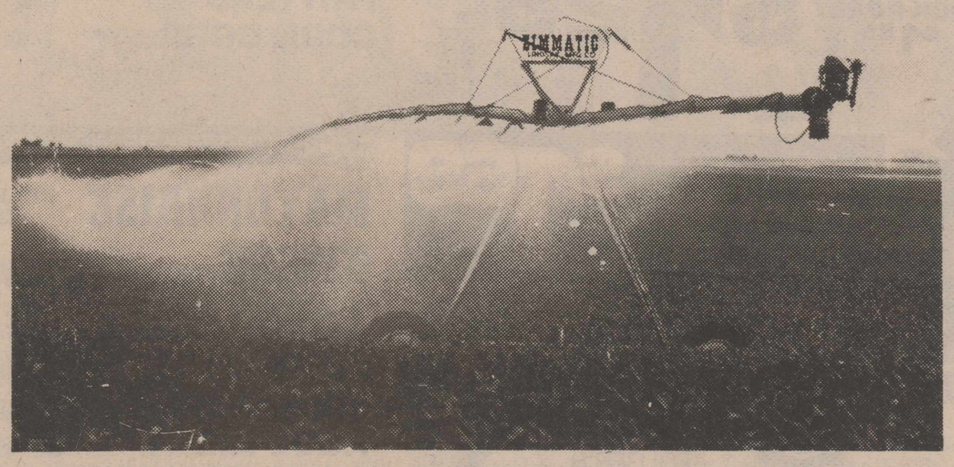
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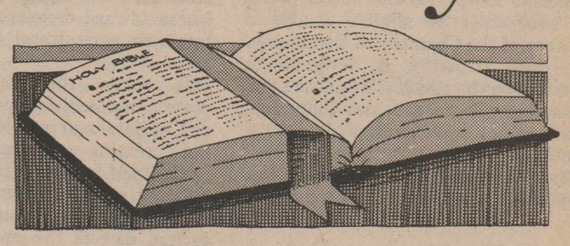
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Bible Study .....8:00 p.m.
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Friday Services .....7:30 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Mission
14th & Avenue I
REV. LUPE RANDO, PASTOR

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship.....5:00 p.m.
MONDAY
Youth Meetings.....7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Baptist Women .....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Main Street Church Of Christ
3rd & Main
DON JONES, Minister

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 .....7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
6th & Avenue H
JAMES WELCH

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.

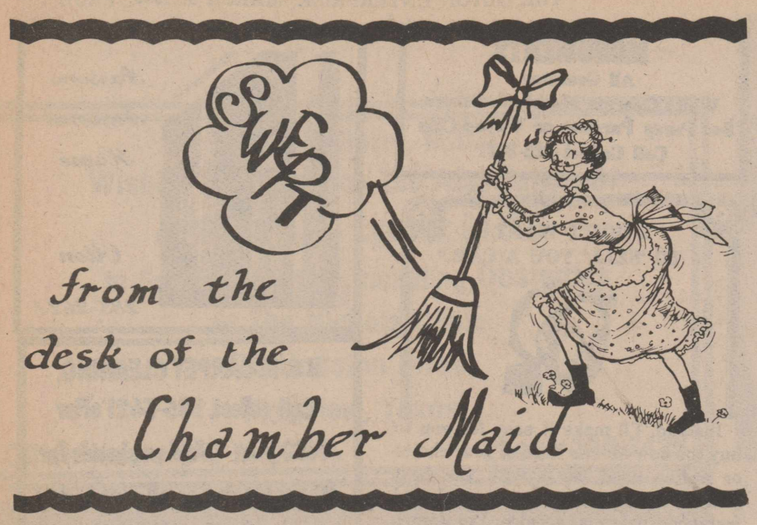
Church Of The Nazarene
10th & Avenue E
REV. DON DAVIS

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.....8:00 p.m.

Hillcrest Temple
5th & Ave B
ALAN CARSON

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

Pay-N-Save — *Toro Grain, Inc.* — *Leon's Grocery*
Olton Co-op Gin — *Olton Feedyard, Inc.* — *Olton Equipment Co.*
Olton State Bank — *Thompson Implement* — *Thompson Chevrolet*
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What is the Chamber of Commerce?

The Olton Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of citizens who are investing their time and money in a community development program - people working together to improve the economic, civic and cultural well-being of the area.

Any citizen who is interested in helping to develop the Olton Area (which means more money - more business - more jobs and better living for everyone.) is eligible to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce. The dues structure is designed to permit even the smallest business to be a member. There are also individual memberships with dues of only $3 a month.

The Chamber of Commerce is not tax supported. The work of the Chamber of Commerce is financed by the investment of the members who support it on the basis of their ability to pay and their interest in the progress of the area.

The Olton Chamber of Commerce is a service institution. It provides a medium through which people can take effective action for the progress of the Community.

It helps to create job opportunities through stimulation of business, industrial, and commercial growth. It works toward developing the agriculture and agricultural industry in the area.

It seeks the improvement of community facilities - unites businesses and professional individuals and firms, thus creating a central agency which lends itself to improving business and building a better community.

The Chamber of Commerce organizes and directs the energies of those who believe that a community worth living in is a community worth improving. It helps channel resources to the fulfillment of these needs.

The Chamber of Commerce enables people to accomplish collectively what no one of them could do individually.

In all these functions the Olton Chamber of Commerce is serving as a department - a partner - of every business and every professional person in the area.

This month is "Join the Chamber of Commerce Month". I hope every business in town is public spirited enough to become members. We also welcome as members any individuals who think this community is worth $3 a month.

Nick Redinger On Olympic Team

Late viewers watching the multiple lines of credits given on channel 28 following their presentation of the recent Olympic Games may have been surprised to see the name of Nick Redinger.

This former Olton resident is field service representative for Ampex Corporation. The company manufactures, installs and services video-tape equipment.

In his capacity with the firm, Redinger helped install the equipment that gave viewers such choice fireside seats throughout the Games, with instant re-plays for greater enjoyment. Thereafter he remained through the winter games to service this equipment.

The Olton grad performed this same service four years ago when the winter sports were conducted in Innsbruck, Austria. He had been scheduled to go to Moscow for the summer events.

The son of George Redinger, Nick and his wife, Andrea live in Carrollton.

'Notes Of Spring' To Be Staged

The "Notes of Spring" Pageant, which is sponsored yearly by Olton Band Parents, has been slated again this year.

April 12 is the date selected for this year's pageant.

Entry blanks will be available in the near future. Further information may be obtained by contacting Ann Nicholas, 285-2446.



Originally, oatmeal was actually meal — coarsely ground grain — but now it usually consists of oats processed as flakes.

Hollis Joneses Get Award

Hollis and Sue Jones of Decatur, owners of Hollis Jones Dairy Queen Restaurants, including the local restaurant, have been honored with a special award by the Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association as the TDQTA members who "Opened the Most New Stores and Made the Largest Expansion in Number of Stores in 1979".

A plaque, made in the shape of the state of Texas, was presented to the Joneses as part of the festivities at the 1980 Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association Convention held this year in San Antonio.

James V. Burks of Texarkana, chairman of the 1980 TDQTA Convention Committee, is pictured on the right making the presentation to the Joneses.

The Joneses now are owners of 27 Dairy Queen restaurants including two DQs each in Decatur, Quanah and Vernon and one DQ each in Claude, Crosbyton, Denver City, Earth, Floydada, Fritch, Idalou, Lockney, Morton, Olton, Paducah, Ralls, Rhome, Roanoke, Seagraves, Shallowater, Slaton, Stinnett, Sunray, Wellington and Wolfforth.

The Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association is the largest organization of its type in the nation. Nearly 1,000 DQ restaurants are located in the state, approximately one-fourth of the total 4,500 Dairy Queens worldwide today.

OHS BASKETBALL ROYALTY - Named recently as Basketball King and Queen for Olton High School were Melanie Witten and Roy Craig.

Boxers Compete In Tulia Tourney

Members of the Olton Boxing Team participated Friday and Saturday nights in the Tulia Invitational Tournament.

Joe Al Sauseda fought Greg Romero of Gruver and lost by decision. Roy Sanchez took the championship fight with Charles Henry of Borger.

Raton Perez lost by decision against Robert Casle of Tulia and received a runner-up medallion.

Tony Hernandez fought an exhibition fight against Jaime Hernandez of Plainview.

The boys say thanks to Tasty Cream, Thompson Implement and Western Auto for making it possible to compete in Tulia.

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Before the April Deadline



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Homeowners can save on most local property taxes by applying for a homestead exemption. If you owned a house or mobile home on January 1st and used it as your principal residence, you are eligible to apply.

Contact your local tax offices before the April rendition deadline!

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ARBOR DAY OBSERVANCE – Members of the Olton Garden Club planted a nandino on either side of the entrance of the Olton Community Ag Building Thursday. Assisted by the Green Thumbers, the ladies of the Garden Club plant some form of beauty each year in observance of Arbor Day. Pictured left to right are Ollie Sampler, Pearl Schreier, Elsie Smith, Van Elkins, Orian Hackler and Helen Bohner.



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MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF	GROUND EXTRA LEAN CHUCK QUALITY LB	$1.69
ROAST	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK LB	$1.59
STEAK	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK LB	$1.69
STEAK	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM SWISS LB	$1.99
CUBES	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF EXTRA LEAN FOR STEW LB	$1.99
FRITTERS	TENDA MADE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF 1 LB. PKG.	$1.39
CORN DOGS	LITTLE BOY BLUE 12 OZ. PKG.	$1.19

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO $1.99 3 LB. CAN

JIF SMOOTH/CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR $1.69

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE $2.29 13 OZ. CAN
WITH PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES-LIMIT 1

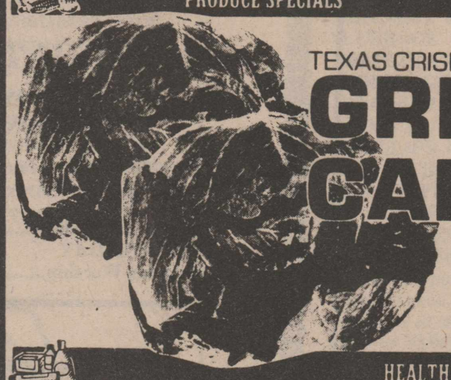
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18½ OZ BOX 79¢

DAIRY AND FROZEN FOODS

TOPPING	COOL WHIP 8 OZ. CTN.	79¢
BISCUITS	HUNGRY JACK 10 CT. CAN	49¢
MARGARINE	KRAFT MIRACLE 1 LB. BOX	79¢
DINNERS	MORTON'S ASSORTED 11 OZ. BOX	69¢
CHEESE	BORDEN'S COTTAGE 24 OZ. CTN.	$1.29
ICE CREAM	BORDEN'S ROUND CARTON ½ GAL. CTN.	$1.59

DETERGENT DAWN LIQUID 22 OZ BTL. 99¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS



TEXAS CRISP GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10¢

CUCUMBERS	GREEN SLICERS LB	39¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 4 LBS	$1.00
POTATOES	ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB BAG	89¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL 10 OZ. BTL. $1.79
ASPIRIN BAYER TABLETS 50 CT. BTL. 89¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY BATH 4 OZ. BTL. 99¢
SLEEP AID SOMINEX TABLETS 16 CT. BTL. $1.39

SPECIALS FROM THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT

MAYONNAISE	KRAFT QT.	$1.59
TISSUE	DELSEY 4 ROLL	89¢
TOWELS	BOUNTY LG. ROLL	79¢
TUNA	STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT 6½ OZ. CAN	85¢
MILK MATE	CHOCOLATE SYRUP 20 OZ. BTL.	$1.29
KOOL-AID	ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 2 QT. PKGS.	25¢
CRISCO OIL	ALL VEGETABLE 24 OZ. BTL.	99¢
MUFFINS	DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MIX 13 OZ. BOX	89¢
BROWNIE	DUNCAN HINES MIX 23 OZ. BOX	$1.29
FOIL	REYNOLD'S STANDARD 2 12" x 25' ROLL	89¢
CASCADE	FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 50 OZ. BOX	$1.99

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