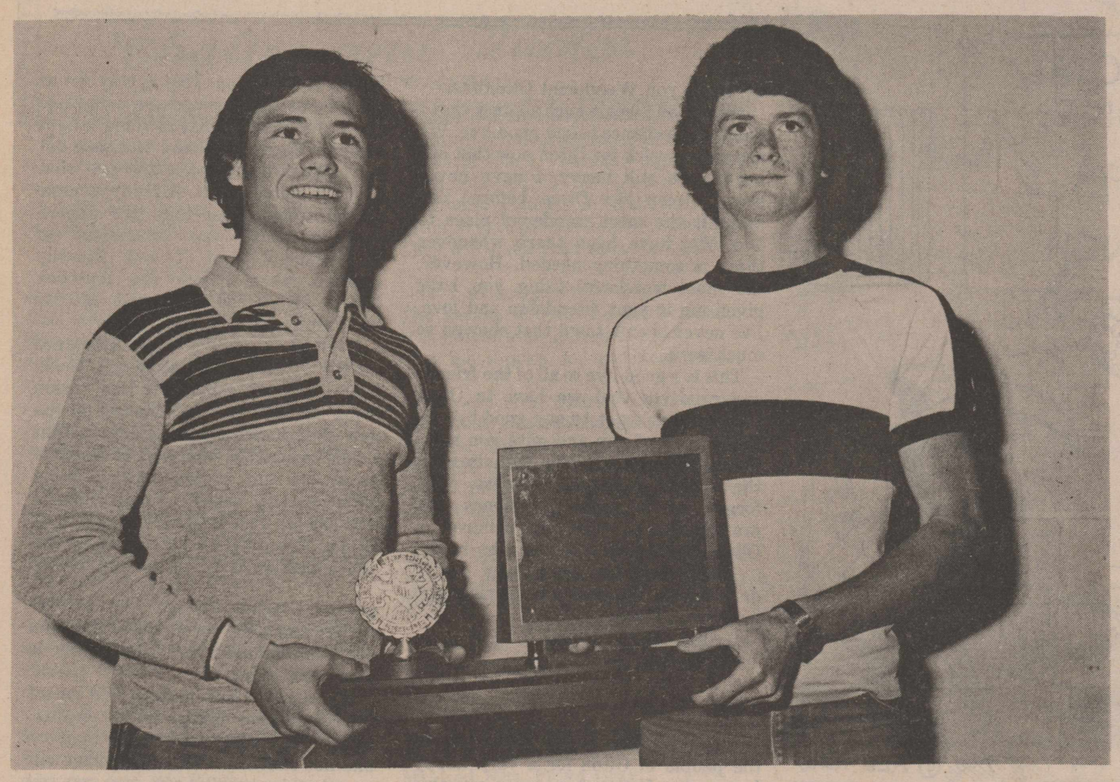


"WE'RE NUMBER ONE!!" was the jubilant shout of joy from members of Olton Mustang Band after UIL competition in Plainview last Friday at Wayland Baptist College. Holding the trophy which was presented to the band are band president, Gregg Cannon and vice president, Kerry Jones.

Mustang Band Earns No. I Rating

Olton High School Mustang Band returned home Friday from UIL Concert and Sight Reading Competition with two first division superior ratings for concert and sight reading.

The contest was held Friday, March 14 at Harrell Hall on the campus of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Judges for the event were Fred Stockdale, of Bridgeport; Bill Bradley, Big Spring; and Lynn Low, Mexia. Richard Crain, Spring, served as sight reading judge.

All three judges were very complimentary of the band's performance, both on the stage and off. Some of the judges' comments included, "Very tastefully done. This band plays very musically," by Lynn Low. Fred Stockdale said, "Overall nice job! Very pretty sound!"

Bill Bradley was very complimentary of the band, "Good job on a hard march." Of their second number, "Fallen, Fallen, is Babylon!", Bradley said, "Some very nice sound. You did a fine job on this piece; I enjoyed hearing it. This is truly an outstanding band. I hope your town and school are as proud of you as they should be. Bands like this just don't happen. It takes hard working students."

Of the sight reading, Richard Crain made the following statements, "A fine alert looking group. Orderly entrance and exit from the room. That is great! A good sounding band. Keep up the good work".

For the concert part of the competition, the band played "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore, "Fallen, Fallen is Babylon!" by Jared Spears, and "Emperata Overture" by Claude T. Smith. For the sight reading portion of the contest, the band has eight minutes to discuss a piece of music they have never performed or rehearsed before, and then play it for a rating.

Ratings for the other bands in this area include: Dimmitt II, II; Friona II, I, I; Idalou II, II; Lockney I, I; Littlefield I, I; Muleshoe II, II; Floydada III, II; Springlake-Earth I, I; Petersburg I, II; and Sudan I, I.

Next performance for the band will be in April when they will give a pops concert.

The Olton ENTERPRISE

USPS 408-080

Olton, Lamb County, Texas

March 23, 1980

Volume 54 Number 10 Twenty Cents

To New, Larger Quarters

Northside Gift Moves

Northside Gift Shop has moved into new and larger quarters. Just down the block in the building formerly occupied by Masso Department Store, the gift shop is undergoing a process of straightening up and arranging this week.

New lines are being added to the shop's wares which have included pottery, china, crystal, cookware, kitchen items, linens, infants' wear, cosmetics, candles and a multitude of gift items.

Barbara Faver and Juanice LaDuke, the shop's owners, are looking forward to welcoming friends and customers in their new location. Although not settled in as yet, the shop is open for business.

The move has been a memorable one for the young women and their families but especially so for Mrs. Faver.

Getting ready for their move last weekend, the shop had offered stemware and other items at reduced prices. Mrs. Faver spent a busy day March 7, individually wrapping glasses and sherbet dishes in newspaper for customers taking advantage of the sale. Near the end of the day, after much wrapping, Mrs. Faver discovered a treasured and valuable ring missing from her little finger.

Distressed by its loss, she nevertheless could jest with a customer, next door shop owner, Mabel Bizzell. "When you find my ring in your package, bring it back."

Much to Mrs. Bizzell's surprise and delight, she did discover the missing ring when she unpacked her glasses the following day.

In City, School Elections

Absentee Voting Continues

With Election Day falling in the midst of Easter holidays, residents who plan to be away from the city are reminded of absentee voting in the city and school elections.

Absentee ballots may be cast in either election through Tuesday, April 1.

Voters will be naming two members to the board of education for Olton schools. Terms of Charlie T. Burrus and Joe Harrell are expiring. Each has filed for re-election. Also seeking election in the April 5 race is Mrs. Jeannie Morris.

No opposition faces candidates in the city election. Council members whose terms are expiring and who have filed for re-election are Billie Norfleet, Bill Morris and Archie Sorley.

Theme Of Ag Observance

'Thought For Food'

"Thought for Food" is the well-chosen theme for Agriculture Day, 1980.

Only four percent of the American population actually farms, but four out of 10 working Americans are involved in the food and fiber production and distribution chain.

"Ag Day's purpose is to make the 96 percent of the American population not involved in farming aware of the challenges facing Agriculture, and the impact Agriculture has upon all our lives," according to James I. Scott, National Ag Day chairman and vice-president of Agriculture Day Foundation.

"Consumers must be made aware of pressing farm issues, such as inflation fuel shortages and environmental pressures....because these issues affect every individual's life."

Ag Day is sponsored by the Foundation, a non-profit organization, to salute all agri-business, and to make the non-farming consumer aware of the importance of Agriculture.

Agri-business is the nation's largest employer. The assests of American Agriculture, $790 billion annually, are nearly equal to the total assets of all the stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

This year's theme for Ag Day, "Thought for Food", is particularly appropriate. As one of its sponsors points out, "If egg prices had increased at the same rate as transportation costs since 1958....eggs would cost more than $3.40 per dozen today. And if milk prices had increased at the same rate as housing costs during the last 20 years....milk would now cost $4.50 per gallon."

So in spite of rising food expenditures...food is still a bargain.

When consumers under the facts about agri-business, they will realize that America's agriculture is the most scientifically-advanced, efficient and plentiful in the world.

American's agriculture is her "biggest stick". No other country has an agricultural capacity to match American soil, climate and advanced technology.

One American farmer alone produces enough food to feed 56 others. As the current world's population explodes, most countries are unable to meet their food demands. They lack either land or technology -- or both.

The purpose of Ag Day is to bring these facts before the public.

Beware..... Dog Owners

Dog owners are warned this week that the 1971 ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large will be enforced.

Ordinance 169 provides for impoundment of loose dogs and also requires all dogs within the city to have annual vaccinations, collar and tags.

Dog owners will be given just one warning after which the dogs will be impounded and the owners subject to fines not exceeding $200 for each day's violation.

The ordinance reads: Owner shall be intended to mean any person owning, keeping, harboring, in charge of or in control of a dog.

Impounded dogs shall be kept for a period of 72 hours and then disposed of if not claimed by owner. Owners may take their animals from the pound after payment of an impounding fee of $7.50 per day, presenting a certificate showing said dog has been vaccinated within 12 months from that date (or have said dog vaccinated within five days) and provide the dog with a collar or harness to which license and rabies tags are attached.

At least one child has been bitten in the past few days by an at large dog, requiring medical treatment. A number of reports have come in from persons complaining of threatening dogs.

The ordinance states: "if any dog attacks or attempts to attack any other dog or other animal which such dog is at large..." and "if any dog at large chases or otherwise attempts to catch a person..." those dogs shall be presumed fierce or have fierce tendencies. If these cannot be impounded with reasonable safety for the person attempting same, such dog may be slain by any policeman.

The ordinance also states, "Any person, firm or individual who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding $200 and each and every day's violation shall constitute a separate and distinct offense."

Mayor C.J. Givens states the ordinance is to be "strictly enforced".

Little Dribblers Sign Up Tuesday

Sign up time for Girls Little Dribblers has arrived. Little girls who will be nine years old by Sept. 1, 1980 (and in at least the third grade) and not 15 by that date are eligible to participate.

Girls may sign up Tuesday, March 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the junior high gym. Registration and insurance fee of $10 is due on sign up. Parents should accompany their children.

One-Act-Play Performances Set

"Rest in Peace", a comedy to be presented as a one-act play in UIL competition at Dimmitt High School Tuesday, will be given Monday, during high school assembly, at 9:42 a.m., according to Miss Pam Blackwell, director.

The cast of characters includes Barry Giles, Todd Roper, Reggie Russell, David Perez, Judy Quigley, Twila Gary and Sandy Koontz.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Annual Band Pagant Slated April 12

"Notes of Spring" Pageant, an annual event sponsored by Olton Band Boosters, will be held April 12 in the high school auditorium.

Girls three years and older are invited to participate in the competition which will feature modeling of sportswear and party dress. Ages will be divided into five categories.

Miss Dainty Doll will be for girls three through five; girls six through eight will be entered in Miss Spring Delight; girls nine through 11, Miss Spring Deb; 12 through 14, Miss Spring Charm and 15 and older, Miss Spring Teen.

First place winners in last years pageant are not eligible to compete the second time in that age division.

Deadline for entering is April 8. Persons seeking more information may contact Mrs. Buster Nicholas, 285-2446. Merchants or organizations interested in sponsoring a contestant may also contact Mrs. Nicholas.

Proceeds of the pageant will be used to finance the Mustang Band's trip to Arizona in May.

Gospel Meeting Begins Sunday At Main Street Church Of Christ

Main Street Church of Christ will conduct a special series of gospel meetings beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday. Leonard Gray, director of Bear Valley School of Preaching in Denver, Colo., will be preaching.

A gospel preacher 31 years, Gray spent 14 years in Africa and also assisted with work in Europe and Asia.

Sunday services will include a 9:45 a.m. address to combined classes of junior high youths through adults. His topic will be, "What Does The Bible Have To Do With Me?" "Go Home To Your Friends" and "Leave Them Alone" are subjects of his 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. messages, respectively.

Weekday services will begin at 7:15 a.m. with breakfast to follow and 7:30 p.m. meetings.

An invitation is extended to everyone.

'Olton Olympics' Planned To Benefit Cemetery Association

Olton Lions Club unanimously approved a new service project Tuesday, promising financial aid to Olton Cemetery Association.

"Olton Olympics," featuring fun events for every age, will be staged late in April or early May. More details for the competitive benefit will be released in the near future.

Lions K.Y. Givens, Melvin Rape and George Jones were named to a coordinating committee.

Guests at the Tuesday Luncheon meeting were Judy Quigley, Carolyn Durham, Tanya Brooks, Joel and Craig Nelson of Sweetwater, Bub Holt, Karl Dirksmeyer of Plainview and John Denny and Bob Bouse of Lubbock.

Bouse, executive with Haynes District Boy Scouts of America, spoke of the Scouting program which is 70 years old this year.

Scouting offers three programs, he said, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, the fastest growing youth program today.

"The 70's," Bouse said, "were the decade of survival. The 80's can be called the decade of opportunities. Scouting gives opportunities to strengthen the family unit."

"Forty percent of our Anglo kids are growing up in one parent families - 20 percent of those are fathers."

Television, he said, was a major deterrent in family activities. He noted the average youth today watches over 30 hours of TV a week.

"The average time a dad spends with his son? Twelve and a half minutes a day."

Bouse said the Scouting Jamboree, held every four years, will be held this summer at Fort I.A. Hill, Va. You had a Scout at the last Jamboree, be encouraging someone to go this year. It'll cost somewhere around $700 to go. Help someone to go but let him earn part of his own way. 'A Scout is thrifty, he shall earn his own way.' That's good. Earning your own way is a real deterrent to Communism."

Merchants Reflect Farmers Fear Of Future, Optimism

Local businessmen, agriculturally dependent, share the same optimism and fears felt by their farming customers.

"It doesn't look very good," said one this week, looking into the future.

Another pointed out the severity of the local problem. "We're right in that area from Nazareth to Brownfield that got hailed out last year. But those farmers to the south, cotton growers, made good crops and made good money."

"There was no money made here so farmers are having to get old equipment fixed up...price of commodities is not as much as we need...yet, we can't say, 'I quit'. We have to hang in there."

With land preparations in full swing, there was some opinions registered that high energy costs would probably mean more acreage planted to cotton.

"Prospects look good for an increased acreage," said cotton buyer and long time ginner Lloyd Graham. Folks know I'm an optimist and I don't think things look so bad. The markets are very uncertain but I think things are going to be all right."

"We've got good exports and I don't see why we'll not continue...we'll have a place to go with all the cotton we can raise."

Storm Warning Tests Continue

Civil Defense officials are busily testing the storm warning system each Wednesday at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

The tornado warning alert, familiar warbling sound, is followed by the "take cover" alert, continous high/low sound. Each siren warning lasts about three minutes.

Officials making the tests request again that persons over the city report where they were and how well the sounds were heard.

They will appreciate reports for each of the remaining three Wednesday's tests, since varying wind conditions effect the siren's clarity.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Olton Enterprise, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Ambulance Report

Rose Fourkiller Garza was taken by Olton Volunteer Ambulance to Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Monday. Attendants were Wendell Potts and Larry Lopez.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Pat Trotter and daughters, Courtney and Casey, of Hereford visited last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trotter. They enjoyed a belated birthday dinner Friday evening and visited Saturday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Trotter.

Ronald A. Hawkins DDS
OLTON DENTAL CLINIC
24 Hr. Answering Service — Drop In's Welcome
TUESDAY
610 MAIN STREET — 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. — PHONE 285-3343

3184
3183

plant 'em both

3184

This hybrid's record for consistency has made it one of the most popular hybrids on the High Plains. In 77 comparisons over the last four years against competitive hybrids, 3184 has shown an average yield of 183.7 bu./A. with a yield advantage of 14.3 bu./A. over competitives. Bred with outstanding drouth tolerance, 3184 can adjust ear size and kernel depth to match growing conditions. And strong stalks keep 3184 standing straight for speedy harvest. It's just what High Plains farmers need in a dependable, high-yielding corn hybrid. And its maturity makes it a good companion for 3183.

3183

Push this one for highest yields! In 43 comparisons on the High Plains in 1979, this hybrid averaged 192.1 bu./A. A sampling of yields from 1979 includes 216 bu./A. for Sheldon Rapp at Hooker, Oklahoma . . . 210.4 bu./A. for Larry Kemp of Muleshoe . . . and 196.7 bu./A. for Doyle Underwood at Dimmitt, Texas. 3183 has demonstrated very good standability and ear retention in this area. Excellent drouth tolerance helps 3183 maintain outstanding consistency year after year. And it has been especially impressive on gray soils. Plant 3183 along with 3184. Spread genetic risks and get top performance, too.

Be sure to ask your Pioneer corn dealer about the Pioneer Poll on Grain Transportation.

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COW POKES — By Ace Reid



NOW IF YOU WANT ONE WITH MEAT ON IT, THAT WILL COST YOU SIX BUCKS MORE!

FROM CARLSBAD

Recent visitors in the L.G. Elkins home were Jack and John Dickson of Carlsbad, N.M. and Mike Cross.

TODAY'S LOGIC

If You Are in Favor of the Draft,

Consider these points:

1. The defense of our country and our freedoms is the most important duty of our government.

2. Our troops overseas, in Europe and elsewhere, could not begin to stop Russia from conquering any country she choses except, possibley, the U.S. itself. Russia's overwhelming superiority in manpower, tanks and other conventional fire power would quickly take over any individual country or all of Europe.

3. Having our troops on foreign soil would delay the conquest a day or two or perhaps a week or two. It would not change the final result. Our troops would act as a trip wire to get us involved in the war immediately.

4. Bringing all our troops home would save us billions of dollars now and tens of thousands of trained soldiers in the event of war.

5. The savings we would make by bringing our troops home would enable us to pay all members of our All Volunteer Army more money. That way we would have all the volunteers we need so no draft would be necessary.

6. We should never fight another land war anywhere in the world. To do so without nuclear weapons would be useless. Suppose we were to fight such a war and be on the verge of losing it. Rather than lose our freedoms and be subjected to massacres a hundred times worse than those in Cambodia, we would surely fire our nuclear missiles. Conversely, if Russia were to be on the verge of losing, she would fire her nuclear missiles. (Is there any doubt Hitler would have done so if he had possessed them?)

7. If nuclear missiles would be fired anyway at the end of such a war, why lose millions of soldiers first?

8. We would be much more likely to stop or prevent such a war by making it clear that we would use our nuclear weapons. Perhaps not on the enemy's territory, but on the enemy's soldiers who invade our territory or our Allies' territory. Thus, if Russia invaded West Germany we would, at the request of West Germany, annihilate the invaders on West German soil.

9. To be willing to fight a war in this manner would not require more soldiers than we now have and, therefore, would not require any drafting.

10. Finally it would be hypocritical of us to take away the freedoms of our young people and force them to defend our freedoms.

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Letters To The Editor

To all of you Wonderful Oltonites:

Nicky and I left in such a hurry that I didn't get a chance to say good-bye. We are so homesick for Olton now that our hearts are still heavy. I have never seen a town like Olton before. You make it the most wonderful place to live. You have been there whenever there is something needed. However, the most wonderful thing you have given me is your friendship and love. I've never seen a town that showed so much care.

This is a good-bye to all of the friends and relatives that we have in Olton that we didn't get to say good-bye to. We love all of you and miss you more than words can tell. You Oltonites are the hardest to leave. However, don't forget us because our hopes and prayers are to raise our children in Olton. So someday we may be back.

Thank you for everything you've done for us. We miss you terribly and love you greatly.

Love,
Jill Green

We would like to say thank you to the people of Olton for a very happy four years. It was four years ago this week that we moved to 300 Main Street to begin our work with the Main Street Church of Christ and the Olton Community. It has been four very good years and we are looking forward to the future with great expectations because Olton has some of the finest people in all the world. We extend to all our friends a personal invitation to come hear Leonard Gray, March 23rd-26th.

Don, Claudine and Kerry Jones

Wake up America! You're in trouble and most of us are not even aware of it. I think most of us are closing our eyes to the obvious facts because we think it is depressing and who likes to be depressed? It's more fun to go to our social functions, play golf, etc. than it is to write a letter to our Governor, Senator or Congressman and let them know how we feel about certain issues.

I hate to hear people complain and not try to do something about their complaints. Furthermore, I'm not satisfied with my own "stale" role of just being another unconcerned, maybe caring, but not involved citizen of Hart. Unless we open our eyes and come out of our own little protected and safe shell and fight for our already God given rights and rights that were fought for by blood, we are going to lose them. Some of them have already been taken away so subtly that we were not even aware of it.

There are "people" (ex. all the movements like ERA, Humanists, Lesbian, Socialist, Atheist and Communist for a few) that are all working hand in hand, trying to take away our rights. We have taken our everyday living for granted, we are the abusers and we will be the losers. (I would like everyone to get out the January 1980 edition of Readers Digest and read the article on page 187 and if possible to listen to the tape by John Noble titled "Sharing Our Faith." Some members of Amway may have this, if unable to find one, call me.)

Even with all her faults, America is still the GREATEST nation there is, but we're going to have to fight to keep her that way! We can't hide any longer, the time is now! Let's stop expecting others to fight our battles for us. What if everyone thought that way?

I would like to ask one question that I can't seem to understand, what is wrong with TRADITION? If we did not have tradition, America would not be standing today. It is the only concrete thing that we can pass on to our children and grandchildren. Everyone seems to be saying "do your own thing!" After growing up in a do your own thing society, I know that I don't want my children or my grandchildren to. Look where it has gotten us this far! In my opinion, that phrase is really a bummer. It started out as a catchy cliche, but it may end up as the downfall of America. What if we all really, literally did do our own thing? Let's not forget the fall of the Roman Empire!

Let's pass on our beliefs to our children. What do I believe in? The same things I hope that you, as Christians, believe in.

(1) First of all (and in this order), God. I believe there is only one true supreme being--and that is God. Who else could have possibly made a universe like ours?

We NOW have "Freedom of Religion" but unless our Christian churches (all denominations) encourage their people to stand up TOGETHER, this may be a thing the past. To be able to continue to worship as we desire, we are going to have to fight government politics and in order to do that we are going to have to "unite politically."

I can't even imagine having to worship our God in secrecy, but as we know, some people have to. I am not willing to sacrifice my country and our "TRADITIONS" for another Russia! Already our government won't let us talk about God in our public schools, but yet they are letting people teach our children humanism. Fortunately, we have a Christian administration, but it may be just a matter of time before it affects us. This is why we as parents, as tax payers have a right to know and govern what is being taught in our schools. We need to check out our children's textbooks and see what they are being taught. Already in some northeastern states they are experimenting with sex education on kindergarten level. I was literally shocked when I saw the textbook (titled SHOW ME) at one of our Pro-Family Forum meetings.

Even as an adult, I wasn't prepared for the TRASH that was in that book. It also teaches lesbianism. The reason being (of course it is promoted by the movements mentioned earlier) so that a child can decide what sort of life style he or she may choose without being persecuted by society. I can't believe that people really want to teach that filth to FIVE YEAR OLDS! I feel that sex education is to be taught by the parents.) Again, through this method, we are teaching our children that sex and homesexuality are OKAY--just do your own thing.

(2) Family--I believe that God meant the traditional family to be--Father, Mother & Children. Not two mothers and not two fathers!!! Where have our moral ethics gone? Again, you may not be aware of government interference within the family unit, unless someone else tells you about it but we're on the brink of losing our children. You may think this is impossible, just like I thought they would never draft women, but this is already happening in our own state. IYC (International Year of the Child) is promoting such things as: (1) Liberation from traditional morals and values, (2) Liberation from parental authority, (3) Liberation from Nationalism and Patriotism, and (4) Liberation from Capitalism. This doesn't even touch on the subject, but I can't go into complete detail. When I first heard about IYC, IWY, ERA and NOW (National Organization for Women) I thought they sounded fantastic, until I started reading up on them and buying material about them (published by them). Wow, did I get informed!

One of the most sacred of all rights and responsibilities is that of parents to rear their children (Eph. 6:4 and Deut. 6:6,7). Parents who ignore or neglect this responsibility or transfer it to the government, cannot be held guiltless. For too long, Christians have been on the defensive end in Washington. With a steady stream of humanistically-inspired anti-family legislation spewing from the halls of Congress, it has been a battle to "hold our own." Many strategic battles have been lost and our precious liberty is eroded a little more each day.

(3) America -- I believe in America. It was built as "one nation, under God" (we just can't seem to escape Him!) Did you know that our Founding Forefathers debated for six weeks and only came up with one page and Thomas Jefferson suggested that they all kneel and pray and the result was a masterpiece one week later? Now, were you aware of political movements trying to discredit our Founding Forefathers so that they can write a new constitution to fit their own political needs. We already have chaos, so we don't need or want disaster!

It repulses me when I read or hear about some communist burning our flag on one of our college campuses. What would have happened to us if we did that in another country to their flag, such as Russia? I also wonder with the upcoming draft, how many young Amercian boys will evade the draft, yet they have claimed that this is the greatest country and have abused and used their rights, but would not fight for her.

It amazes me with all the talk on Human Rights, how many of those people supported aborting one million babies last year, or having them put to death after birth (this is called infanticide and don't be shocked, this is being practiced in America today!) or euthanasia (killing elderly people or incompetent people who are a financial burden are of no longer use to society.) Hitler had this done during WWII to his own people, if they were a financial strain on his country and were no longer serviceable. Euthanasia was passed this last year in Arkansas. Is Texas next? Now you tell me what happened to THEIR HUMAN RIGHTS?

I have just written about a few of the things we have learned from our Pro-Family chapter. It's educational and it is not government funded by our tax dollars, as are all the movements that we have talked about earlier. We don't ask for federal funds because we don't want anymore government interference. It has opened my eyes to a whole new world I never thought existed - one that I'm not too eager to live in, nor do I want my children to live in. Let us all strive to preserve our traditions! God gave us a BOOK of guidelines to live by and He makes no exceptions. He gave us a heart and mind to decide right from wrong, so it's totally up to us to use it as wisely as possible.

We need your help and support and America needs our support. So, let's not be afraid to get involved and to help save our country, our rights, our values, and our religions. The one thing we all can do is to pray.

Janet Truelock, Hart
Christian, Parent, American

Patter and Notes Chatter and Quotes

BY ERA MAYE WALTHALL

Thank you again for all your kindness and encouragement on my endeavor to write this column. Thank all who have called me your news. Please keep calling 285-2068.

A FRIEND

A friend is one who takes your hand
And talks a speech you understand;
He's partly kindness, partly mirth,
And faith unfaltering in your worth;
He's first to cheer you on success,
And last to leave you in distress;
A friend is constant, honest, true -
In short, Ol' Pal, he's just like you.

Freddie Mae Hysinger, Virginia Bryant and her mother, Mrs. Fannie Bagley, were in Andrews Thursday visiting Ruth Adams who is improving after a time in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox of Lubbock were in Olton one day on business and visiting friends.

Marilyn Potts' sister, Mrs. Susan Smith, Garry and Sharry of Chickasha, Okla. were here last week visiting with her and her family.

Mrs. Lillian Green received word her niece Mrs. T.J. Ivey of Levelland had open heart surgery last Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She is in intensive care.

For better or worse, our reputation depends mainly on what people say about us behind our backs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bodkin visited her brother, Sam Comer, who is ill in Teague. They also visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Myers at Gainesville, and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Askins, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kincaid of Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eby were in Lubbock Wednesday to attend the funeral of Clarence Maier, 67, of Idalou. Services were in the chapel of Rix Funeral Home. They also visited Duane's brother, Jessie, who is in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, Barbara Kinnison and Lydia Stout were in Fort Worth over the weekend to attend the Texas Association of Texas Educators. Barbara and Lydia were delegates. Gwyn visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Snell.

Jean Kennedy and Fran Ostus of Hart visited Mrs. J.O. Bledsoe Saturday. They are working on a history book of Harmon County. Mrs. Bledsoe grew up there.

Kriston Sides of Amarillo celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday with a skating party at the Jubilee Skating Rink. Her mother, Sandi Sides, served ice cream, cup cakes and Cokes to a group of friends and relatives. When they had grown tired of skating, they went to their home and were served watermelon.

Her grandmother, Euna Sides, and a friend, LeaBelle Hooper, were there and maternal grandparents, Bob and Marlene Bennett and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Lambert and uncle, the Ricky Bennetts and Shane, all of Hart. Also there were cousins, Karen Walden and Renee Terry of Amarillo. Lots of her friends were there too.

Mrs. A.D. Melton attended the wedding of her grandson, Miles Melton to Marla Clark Thursday night. They were married in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Bro. Elton Wyatt performed the ceremony. They will make their home in Lubbock.

Now I sit me down to sleep -
The speaker's dull, the subject deep.
If I should stop before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brothers and son, Dane, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Brothers, also their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dotson and Brenda Kay. All were from Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. L.D. Smith is home from the hospital. Her daughter-in-law, Beverly Smith of Lubbock, is with her.

Mrs. Dale Walthall of Littlefield was visiting in Olton this week.

Mrs. Doyle Eubanks of Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Carson spent eleven days fishing and sunning at Port Isabel, returning home Monday. They visited a group of Olton people there. Dorothy was in Plainview Wednesday to visit her father, W.T. Ross, at Westridge Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundy of Friona were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith. In the afternoon, they visited in Hale Center with Leona Dickenson in the Rest Home and Elsie's brother, Gene Struve.

A group of people attended a rock show in Plainview over the weekend. Those attending were Mrs. Walter Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Max Keating, Juanita Adams, Maude Lambright, Naomi Cooner and Elizabeth Boruk.

Anthony Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs.Wayne Cole, celebrated his ninth birthday last Saturday with a skating party.

Those who were there to help celebrate were Stan Young, Flint Griffith, William Hamilton, Kerry and Kory Noack, Steve Stiles, and his sister, Taralena. They had birthday cake and Cokes for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeBerry attended the wedding of Dale Parsons and Amal Malouf in Hereford Sunday evening.

Many of the Tech students are home for spring break. I enjoyed a nice visit from Sherilyn McGill Wednesday morn.

Don't forget the revival at Main Street Church of Christ March 23.

Those who have visited Vera Crabtree this week in West Texas Hospital report her condition is improving. She is able to set up some and taking some solid food.

Raymond and Debra Powers and boys visited Sunday with Leroy and Patti Powers and family and Victor and Sharon Beine and family in Canyon.

Let me be a little kinder
Let be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me;
Let me praise a little more;
Let me be, when I am weary
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for;
Let me be a little braver;
Let me strive a little harder,
When temptation bids me waver;
To be all that I should be;
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother that is weaker;
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.

IN MULESHOE

Mrs. M.K. Fisher and Mrs. L.G. Elkins visited Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. J.W. St. Clair in Muleshoe.

Las Vegas Night Slated Saturday

Alpha Rho Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a "Las Vegas Night" Saturday, March 22 at the Country Clubhouse.

The fun event is open for all interested persons. Cost is $5 per person with activity getting underway at 8 p.m.



MRS. M.F. GASTON

Recipe Revue

Bonnie Gaston is doing just what her father wanted. The Hale Center woman is completing her fifteenth year of teaching and her third in Olton schools. Her vocation is one her father coveted for all his daughters and four of the five are doing just that.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. James of Littlefield, Bonnie credits her love for teaching to the strong educational beliefs of her father who only had a fourth grade education.

The James family also included five sons. While his children were obtaining primary and secondary education, Mr. James served as member and chairman of the Littlefield School Board.

Bonnie went to Wayland College after graduation and later transferred to Texas Tech where she received her bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education and a minor in art. She holds a diploma from the Institute of Children's Literature at Redding Ridge, Conn. and is currently continuing her studies at Tech.

Her husband, Mel, teaches math at Olton Junior High School. Also a graduate of Tech, he is working on a major in math and elementary education. He has been recognized as a distinguished citizen of the State of Texas for service in American Agriculture.

Bonnie has perfected a new teaching technique to aid in teaching young children reading skills. Although she has copyright on 50 skills, only 20 have been published thus far. Bright canary yellow wall cards feature captivating illustrations and examples to help youngsters learn nouns, pronouns, silent letters, accent, endings, and numerous other skills.

Her "Gaston Enrichment Skills" also features student cards with exercises on one side and the skill rules on the back. Bonnie has found the children enjoy their learning process even more when they have the opportunity to take turns as "teacher".

Bonnie is president of the local ATE (Association of Texas Educators) and secretary-treasurer of the District organization. She is member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women in education.

A member of Hale Center's First Baptist Church, Bonnie is a charter member of Llano Estacada Museum and also a member of Hale County Historical Commission.

The Gastons are parents of three sons. Terry is a junior at Texas Tech with a major in pre-med and business. Dale attended Tech one year and is now studying mechanics at Amarillo College. His dream is to farm. Randy, the youngest, is a senior at Hale Center High School and has already been accepted by Southwestern School of Pharmacology at Weatherford, Okla.

There's little time in the busy teacher-student-homemaker's day for hobbies. At the top of that list is her support of her children's activities which meant lots of football, basketball and baseball.

Bonnie enjoys cooking and likes to sew. She loves to paint but confesses she simply cannot find time for that pleasure. Oils are her favorite medium and, after lessons with Jean Green, she is captivated by kittens, as the subject of her work.

OATMEAL CAKE

Pour 1¼ c boiling water over 1 c regular oats. Set aside.

Cream together in mixer: 1 stk. oleo, 1 c brown sugar, 1 c sugar, 2 eggs and 1 t vanilla.

Add 1½ c flour, 1 t soda, 1 t cinnamon and ½ t salt. Mix well together.

Fold in oatmeal mixture. Cook 20-25 mins. at 350° using 13x9x1¼ pan.

OATMEAL CAKE ICING

3 T oleo
2 T milk
1 c brown sugar
1 egg
1 c nuts
1 c coconut

Beat and spread over hot cake and brown in broiler. (Watch carefully.)

TOMATO RELISH

Chop - Do Not Grind:
2 qt. green tomatoes
1 qt shredded cabbage
4 small hot peppers
1 qt sour pickles
1 qt onion
4 sweet peppers
1 pt vinegar

Bring to boil. Boil 2 mins.

Add following ingredients and mix well:
1 qt vinegar
1 qt sugar
1 c flour
2 T mustard
2 T turmeric
1 t salt

Bring to boil. Cook 20 mins. Pour in jars and seal.

BROCCOLI AND RICE CASSEROLE

2 pkg chopped broccoli
2 cans mushroom soup (undiluted)
1 c Minute Rice
1 t onion flakes
½ c milk
1 c cheese (sliced or shredded)

Cook broccoli slightly in a little water. Drain. Mix together in casserole dish, onion flakes, mushroom soup, milk and rice. Add broccoli and mix lightly. Top with shredded or sliced cheese. Bake 35 mins at 350°.

Wood Fiber Flower Art Demonstrated For Club

Olton Garden Club held an all-day program Thursday, Mar. 13, which included a noon luncheon.

Guest speakers were Nell Finney and her associate, Geneva Nobile, of Tulia. Exhibiting demonstrations of their use as attached to bamboo fans or other wall decorations, the speakers taught methods of making wood fiber flowers.

Kits are obtainable for the making of such blossoms complete with cologne to give fragrance to the flowers.

Members present included Mmes. Juanita Adams, Pearl Schreier, Tom Smith, Jack Estes, Helen Bohner, Ruby Brown, V.Y. Jefferies, Maude Lambright, Naomi Cooner, LeaBelle Hooper, Minnie Melton and L.G. Elkins. Special guests were Mrs. Eleanor Sudduth and Preston Sampler.

Next meeting will be held Apr. 10. Mrs. Elkins will present a program about "Climbers". Each member will exhibit a flower and tell something about it. Roll Call will be answered with a statement, "A New Flower I'd Like to Grow".

Lubbock Senior Girl Scout Guest Speaker, Olton Troops

Miss RexAnne Jones, senior student at Coronado High School, Lubbock, was guest speaker Monday at a 5:30 p.m. meeting of Olton Study Club.

Guests for the meeting were members of Girl Scout Troop 237 and Cadette-Senior Girl Scouts, Troop 309; adult leader Mrs. Bob Coen and Scout mothers.

Miss Jones, Senior Scout, shared pictures and impressions of her trip to Norway as an international Girl Scout representative. She also displayed many badges and emblems earned during her Girl Scout experiences, and items gained in barter in the many camps she has attended.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Coen, Celia Garcia, Cathy Prentice, Tonya Ratliff and Kim Coen of Troop 309; and to Delma Barrera, Julie Minjarez, Becky Hughes, Missy Ivins, Mindy Ivins, Kim McNeeley, Terry Garza, Sharla Digby, Joy Muller, Tamara Smoot, and Tammy Creek of Troop 237; also Mmes. Leah Muller and Ronnie Digby.

Wedding Vows To Be Pledged

Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, Mar. 29, by Miss Naomi Lewis and Robert A. Vinson.

Friends and relatives are invited to be present in First Baptist Church for the 7 p.m. ceremony.

HOME FROM TECH

Kevin Coen, student at Texas Tech Uiversity, spent the spring break at home last week with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coen and Kim.

Delia Fuller To Be Honored

Friends and relatives are invited to Open House Saturday, March 22 in the home of Mrs. Delia Fuller.

The event has been planned to honor Mrs. Fuller with fellowship and good wishes upon her eighty-ninth birthday. Calling hours are 2 to 5 p.m.



Hop on Down to
Country Lad
for
Billy The Kid Suits
for the little guys
as well as
Overalls, Tops, & Playthings
and
H.I.S. and Angel Flight Suits
for the big guys

We Have Moved
To Our New Location
And Are Open
at
714 Main
(Between the Mini Mall & Olton Enterprise)
We ask that you please be patient with us as we are working to make our shop even more convenient to you.
Northside Gift



Have a Treat, Help a Child.
at Dairy Queen □ March 29th
On Saturday, March 29, we will donate our entire day's net profits to help severely burned children who receive free treatment at the Burns Institute of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Galveston. You, and Dairy Queen, can help.
Look for the sign below in the Dairy Queen window. Then come in on March 29 and have a treat to help a child.
HAVE A TREAT HELP A CHILD
Only at participating Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association stores with this sign.
Dairy Queen *
*®Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1980, Tex. D.Q. Trade Assoc. All Rights Reserved.

Deadlines
For The Olton Enterprise
Display Advertising - Wed. 5 P.M.
Classified Advertising - Thurs. noon
Society - All weekend weddings, news, anniversary & other social events, turned in Mondays if they are to be in that week's issue. Weddings turned in after Mon. may have to be held for the next issue.
Parties & Clubs - Meetings due the day following the event. Late reports may result in being held up for next issue.

Reflections
Reflections
Reflections
Reflections

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

Shur Fine

Save into Spring
SALE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 22-25, 1980

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS - LIMITED SUPPLY

TWO BIG WEEKS!

ALLSUP'S
BREAD
3/99¢

ALLSUP'S
MILK
$1.89
GAL

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK SWEETMILK
BISCUITS
7 8 OZ. CANS $1.00

SHURFRESH HALFMOON COLBY
LONGHORN CHEESE
10 OZ. PKG. $1.09

SHURFRESH QUARTERS
MARGARINE
2 1 LB. PKGS. 79¢

SHURFINE CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 69¢

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN
5 17 OZ. CANS $1.00

SHURFINE
TOMATO SAUCE
6 8 OZ. CANS $1.00

SHURFINE ELECTRIC PERK/REGULAR
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN $2.39

SHURFINE SALTINE
CRACKERS
2 16 OZ. BOXES $1.00

SHURFINE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

SHURFINE
SPINACH
3 15 OZ. CANS $1.00

SHURFINE GROUND
BLACK PEPPER
4 OZ. CAN 79¢

BORDEN'S HI-PROTEIN
MILK
½ GAL. CTN. 99¢

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL
B.B.Q. SANDWICH 99¢

ALLSUP'S ASSORTED
ICE CREAM
½ GAL. RD. CTN. $1.39

BORDEN'S
SOUR CREAM
8 OZ. CTN. 59¢

What's Happening

UIL EVENTS

Ready writing and journalism contests for District 3-AA UIL will be held here Monday. The contests will begin at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

One-Act Play competition will be held in Dimmitt beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Olton's production, "Rest in Peace," will be presented about 4:30 p.m.

Classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Friday with UIL Literary Contests scheduled to begin here at 3 p.m.

STATE PRESIDENT

David Alders, State FFA President, will speak at an assembly Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

GOLF MEETS

Mustang golfers will play Wednesday in Littlefield. Girls will compete in Muleshoe Thursday.

TENNIS MEET

Varsity girls tennis meet will be held in Olton Saturday.

Senior Citizens This Week

Olton Area Senior Citizens met Thursday afternoon in the agricultural community building.

Hattie Mae Gray administered blood pressure tests for those interested. Games of "42" and bingo were played.

Next meeting of the group is Thursday, March 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the community building. Olton Study Club members will be hostesses. All senior citizens are invited.

GRANDCHILDREN VISIT

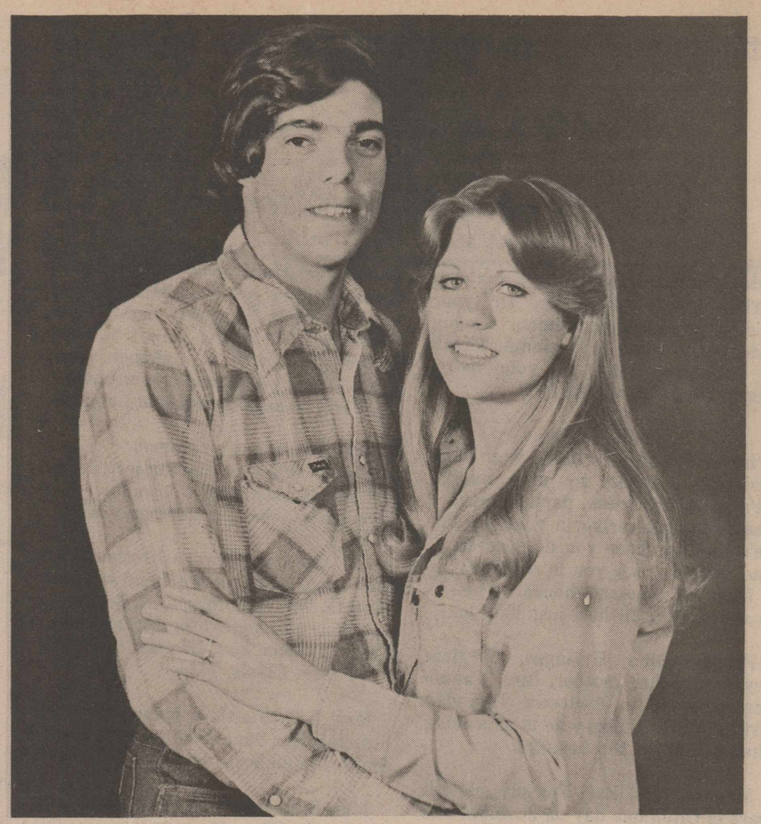
Mark, Cory and Blake Henderson of Earth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coen, Kevin and Kim.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. O.L. Langley and her sister, Easter Bell Briggs, both of Lubbock, were luncheon guests Friday, in the L.G. Elkins home.



All the vitamins needed by a grown man each day amount to a mass no larger than a grain of rice.



JOHN HUGULEY & PAM LAWSON

June Wedding Vows Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to John Huguley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Huguley.

Wedding vows will be solemnized Friday, June 6 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are invited.

Miss Lawson is a student at Olton High School.

The prospective bridegroom attended Olton High School and is engaged in farming.

Honor Rolls Announced For Six Weeks, Quarter

Robert Sivley, principal of Olton High School, announce the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period:

Senior A - Scott Parker, Judy Quigley and Melanie Witten.

Senior B - Gregg Cannon, Martha Carabajal, Lisa Cosby, Roy Craig, Lisa Critchfield, Janalynn Davis, Nancy DeBerry, Gregg Griffin, Elizabeth Magallanes, Pat Masso, Paula Miller, Tanya Morris, Todd Roper, Carolyn Smith, Chelli Steele, Vance Stroebel and Tawni Thompson.

Junior B - Tanya Brooks and Tim Franks.

Junior B - Tommy Almanza, Stacy Barnett, Craig DeBerry, Dwain DePrang, Jesse Garza, Diana Graham, Mike Hodges, Dana Houston, David LaDuke, Jana Mandrell, Melissa McFadden, Oscar Rodriguez, Reggie Russell, Cris Salinas and Susan Williamson.

Sophomore A - None.

Sophomore B - Michelle Boone, Martin Gallaway, Allen Jones, Barbara Leathers, Holly Lee, Merilynn Mills, Cathy Prentice, Tami Redinger, Jamie Rich, Albert Ruiz and Rob Sivley.

Freshman A - Ermelinda Bribiesca and Kregg Hukill.

Freshman B - Kim Coen, Andrea Collins, Lori Cosby, Mendy Faver, Jimmy Kinser, Denise Lozano, Shane Messer, Danny Oursbourn and David Pinkerton.

Second Quarter Honor Roll is:

Senior A - Scott Parker, Judy Quigley and Melanie Witten.

Senior B - Gregg Cannon, Lisa Cosby, Roy Craig, Lisa Critchfield, Janalynn Davis, Pat Masso, Paula Miller, Tanya Morris, Silvia Nabarette, Jeff Nafzger, Rusty Powers, Todd Roper, Carolyn Smith, Chelli Steele, Vance Stroebel and Tawni Thompson.

Junior A - Tommy Almanza, Tim Franks, Diana Graham and Melissa McFadden.

Junior B - Tanya Brooks, Craig DeBerry, Jesse Garza, Mike Hodges, Dana Houston, David LaDuke, Jana Mandrell, Oscar Rodriguez, Reggie Russell, Cris Salinas and Susan Williamson.

Sophomore B - None.

Sophomore B - Marty Crowder, Martin Gallaway, Steve Graham, Barbara Leathers, Holly Lee, Merilynn Mills, Cathy Prentice, Tami Redinger, Victor Rivera, Albert Ruiz and Tamra Thompson.

Freshman A - Kregg Hukill.

Freshman B - Ermelinda Bribiesca, Kim Coen, Andrea Collins, Lori Cosby, Mendy Faver, Melissa Hair, Jimmy Kinser, Jesse Luera, Pablo Mejia, Shane Messer, Danny Oursbourn, David Pinkerton and Brad Roper.



GETTING READY FOR UIL - Picture memory contestants from H.P. Webb are, left to right, Judd Gaddy, Keith Hancock, Shannon Collins, Dororthy Cordero, Susie Schreier and Becky Hughes.



STORY TELLING contestants for UIL are, left to right, Tullie Struve, Christy Landrum and Kamber Carson. Not pictured, Lonnie White.

School Lunch

MARCH 24-28

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Apricots, Cream of Wheat, toast, milk.

TUESDAY - Applesauce, sausage, French toast, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Petite banana, doughnuts, milk.

THURSDAY - Pineapple, bacon, toast, grits, milk.

FRIDAY - Apple juice, sweet roll, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Mexican meatloaf, cheese casserole, green beans, peaches, half orange, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecue, potato salad, cabbage slaw, tomato, chocolate pudding, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, strawberry shortcake, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza, tossed salad, Spanish rice, applesauce, fresh fruit, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY - Chalupas and sauce, tossed salad, confetti corn, apricots, banana pudding, rolls, milk.

It's not too late.

It's still not too late to help your community.

Census answers can help your community get fair government representation and the funding it needs for new job programs, new schools, parks, better care for the elderly, and more.

It's not too late. Please answer the 1980 Census.

We're counting on you.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Re-decorated two bedroom house. Real nice. See Leon Noack. 26-tfc

FOR SALE - 10 acres with 6" well, 3-bedroom house, in southwest corner Olton. Call 285-2458. 47-tfc

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom mobile home, 14' x 86', 2-bath, fireplace, built-ins, central air and heat. Priced for quick sell. Call Mary, 285-2866 after 6 p.m. 46-tfc

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom home, two baths, brick veneer. Call 285-2607 before 6 p.m. 52-tfc

FOR SALE - 10 x 24 x 9 steel cotton baskets. 1 to 5, $425; 5 to 10, $100; 10 or more, $375. Leo Smith, 285-2518 7-tfc

FOR SALE - 1972 GMC pickup. Clean, recently overhauled. Good tires. Weldon Motley, 285-2560. 51-tfc

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted. New kitchen carpet. New water fixtures. Ph. 285-2134 30-tfc

FOR SALE - Used carpet, Sears portable dishwasher. Call 285-2105 David Howton. 10-2tc

FOR SALE- refrigerated air window unit, 42" electric stove and portable stereo [turntable and 8 track]. 285-2264

FOR SALE - 6-row J.D. milo planter, 4x7 bar. Raymond Lewis, 285-2109 52.tfc

FOR SALE - 2100 square feet home in Sorley Addition. Dennis Black, 285-3303 1-tfc

FOR SALE - Majestic free-standing fire place. Chimney and grate not included, $150. 285-2223 52-tfc

FOR SALE - 2-story brick home, 3-bedroom, completely remodeled, modern, ample storage, 2-car garage. Price greatly reduced. Call 214-882-6292 3-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 10th & Ave K 2400 sq ft Central heating and cooling. Fenced. $39,000. Financing available. Call 285-3374. 6-8tc

FOR SALE - 1 homemade pig trailer. 285-2475. 9-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 1 and ¾ baths, double garage. 285-2241 8-tfc

FOR SALE - Two bedroom, one bath house. Carport. On large lot, 706 4th Street. Charlie T. Burrus, 864-3524 after 6 p.m. 9-tfc

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY - Half Scottish terrier/rat terrier. Call 285-2814. 9-2tc

PUPPIES to give away. 285-2298 9-1tc

FOR SALE - Artley flute, case $125; guitar, case [needs strings] $50; snare drum, stand, bells, case $125. Also portable Underwood typewriter, case $40, stand $2; 4 yr old Sears washing machine, large tub - needs new pump $25. Junior Head Tennis Raquet, cover $30. Size 11, Gunn Saks formal, cream, $30; size 9 wedding attendant's formal, peach $25. 2 boy's brushed denim 3 pc suits, $7 each. Call Betty Koontz, 285-3368. 10-1tc

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Grand Marquis. Good condition, reasonable price. 285-2747 10-3tc

MISC.

ZENITH AND SYLVANIA sales and service. Sharp Carousel micro-wave ovens. Chester Electronics. 285-2340. 12-tfc

JIMMIE GRAY ROOFING, asphalt roofing and gravel. Call 385-5068, Littlefield. 19-tfc

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

MAKE CARPET GLEAM by keeping them clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Higginbotham-Barlett Company. 16-tfc

MUFFLER SHOP, stock mufflers, custom duals. Roberson Exxon, 285-2131. 17-tfc

CONCRETE WORK - Patios, sidewalks, driveways, basements, foundations. Metal building. Free estimates. Call Ralph Minjarez, 285-2332. 2-tfc

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

HAVE YOUR CARPET professionally steam cleaned. Free Estimates. Call 938-2674 after 4 p.m. 46-ftc

BELINDA'S GROOMING Boutique - 2103-B W. 5th, 296-2404 All breeds. 42-tfc

WANT TO SAVE ON GAS? Then come to CHARLEY'S Sales, Service, Sharpening & Fix-It Shop. We just received Heald bikes, trikes and trike haulers. Also Peddle Power electric bikes or we can electrify your bike. We are also distributor for Skil products. 2103 W. 5th, Plainview, 293-8891. 4-tfc

FARM SERVICES

WANTED - All types custom farm work. 285-2341. Mark McFadden 47-tfc

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

OFF-SET DISCING, deep breaking, chiseling, shredding, Hoeme-ing and listing. Treflan, Sutan, Atrazine applications. Joe Pedroza, 285-3369. 11-tfc

CUSTOM PLOWING, discing, chiseling, application of chemicals, Weldon Motley. 285-2560. 51-tfc

FIELD AND FARM Dog Food, $9.45 plus tax, 50 lb. bag. Olton Farm Supply. 16-tfc

CUSTOM TREFLAN and Atrazine application. Gary Kelley 285-3305 52-tfc

WANTED TO DO - Custom Farm Work. Call Jesus Garcia at 285-7750. 8-8tc

Gold Nuggets

FOR SALE - Two twin-size inner spring mattresses, good shape. Call Elda Prentice, 285-2515 9-2tp

FOR SALE - Remanufactured 413 Chrysler irrigation motors, headers. Guaranteed. 983-5363 after 7 p.m. p-4tp

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, carpet, kitchen furnished, central heat, refrigerated air. 285-3301 or 285-2295 after 6 p.m. 14-tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE- Building at Ave. E and 9th St. Call collect, 803-293-3641. 36-tfc

MINI STORAGE UNITS - Contact Basil Sherman at 285-2275. 20-tfc

SMALL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Basil Sherman. 285-2275 45-tfc

DOWNTOWN BUILDING for rent/lease. Will consider remodeling. Roy B. Granbery, 4911 47th St. Lubbock, Tx. 79414 or call 806-792-1461. 9-8tc

MONUMENTS
All Granites
White Georgia Marble & Others
See Percy Parsons or Wayne Cole
Call Collect 285-2621

"I DON'T WANT TO 'SELL' YOU A CAR."



Instead, I'll make it easy for you to buy the new Morris Ford of your choice or a fine used car - with the best possible price and some good old fashioned personal service. I'm James Measles. Give me a call at 293-2511.
JACK MORRIS FORD, INC.
U.S. 70 & I-27
Plainview, Texas 79072



Parsons Funeral Home
Olton
285-2621

B & M CARPET CLEANING, Call collect, 385-5621 after 5:30 p.m. And weekends for free estimates on all your carpet and upholstery cleaning needs. All cleaning is done with steam. Water extractions also done.

Proudly Announces
Buster Nicholas
Has been appointed New Northrup King Seed Dealer handling
More From Every Acre Through Creative Seed Research.
NORTHRUP KING & CO
Corn, Milo, Soybeans, Sunflowers, & Grasses

For Your Advertising Specialties (calendars, pens, etc.) see
IVIN L. WOZENCRAFT
1107 Main Box 333
Olton, Texas
or
Call 806-285-2148 Collect

At The Land Bank...
your farm records can be as convincing as your collateral.
Federal LAND BANK Association
LITTLEFIELD
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
Bill Wischkaemper, Manager 385-4425
504 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Tx.



Your local used cow dealer.
Gentlemen:
Seven days a week dead stock removal. Please call as soon as possible.
Thank You
Call collect 627-4247

Business Buildings
FOR SALE
at
Sluder Real Estate
We Want Your Listings

USS United States Steel
SUPER STEEL SIDING®
For estimate, call
D & B CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2806 34th
Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 793-3173

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1980 SALE TIME: 10:30 a.m.
Location: Corner of 5th & Date — Plainview, Texas
Bo England Fina Service Station
Mr. Bo England is retiring and will sell at Public Auction the following:

STATION EQUIPMENT —
1 - Lincoln 180 Amp. Welder
1 - Gray 4,000 Lbs. Air Bumper Jack (Good Cond.)
1 - Hydraulic Tire Changer
1 - Firestone Tire Balancer
1 - Lot - Tire Weights
1 - Truck Tire Spreader
1 - 100 Lb. Lubrication Gun
1 - Protable Heavy Duty Air Tank
1 - 100 Lb. Transmission Grease Gun W/Meter
1 - 25 Lb. Transmission Grease Gun
1 - 75' x 1" Air Hose
2 - 20 Ton Hydraulic Jack - Works
1 - Set 1" Impact Sockets
1 - Set 3/4" Impact Sockets
1 - Set 1/2" S. K. Sockets
1 - 60 Amp. Battery Charger (Good Condition)
1 - 35 Amp. Battery Charger (Needs Repair)
1 - 1/3 hp Bench Grinder
1 - Hot Patching Repair Machine
1 - 55 Gal. Crank-type Hand Pump
1 - Car Tire Spreader
1 - 1" Air Impact Wrench
1 - ¾ Air Impact Wrench

ANTIQUES —
Buggy Hanes, Branding Iron, Coffee Pot, Cotton Scales with weights, Ford Wrenches, (Much more - collected over a period of years)
1 - Antique Trunk - Locked

TRUCKS AND PASSENGER TIRES & TUBES
1 - Lot Radial Truck Tubes - New
1 - Lot Truck Tires - Used
1 - Lot Passenger Tires - Used
1 - Lot Asst. Truck Rims, Wheel Spacer and Wheels
1 - Lot Asst. Passenger Rims - 14", 15" & 16"
1 - Lot Truck Lugs, Nuts, Bolts, Screw on Valve Stems and Tubeless Valve Stems
1 - Lot Tube Liners

OFFICE EQUIPMENT —
1 - 2 Drawer Filing Cabinet
1 - Gas Heater
1 - Candy Storage Cabinet
1 - Large Service Station Clock
1 - Frigidaire Refrigerator - Works Good
1 - Philco Refrigerator - Works Good

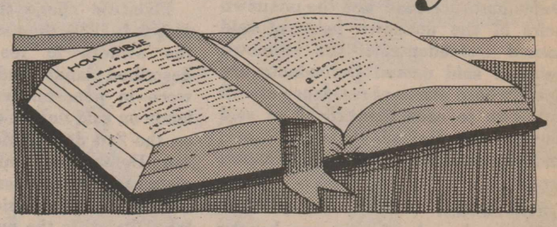
MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS & ITEMS —
Boomer, 4" Vise, Hand Truck, Pipe Wrench, Hack Saw, Brake Tools, Ratchets, Wheel Barrel, Step Ladder, Mud Chains, Booster Cables, Lug Wrenches - (Passenger & Truck), Hand Tools, Truck Flat Fixing Hand Tools, Sledge Hammer, Drill, Chamois Ringer, Fire Extinguisher, Safety Flares - - - MUCH MORE. . .

TERMS OF SALE: Cash - Personal Check
All Accounts Settled Day of Sale
Mogg's Auction Service
Rex Mogg Plainview, Texas 79072 296-5787
Tx S-110-0902 293-9106
Lunch Served by Boy Scout Troop No. 221 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Church Directory



"...the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."
—Romans 6:23



Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First Baptist Church
6th & Avenue G
DR. TRAVIS HART

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 .....7:00 P.M.

St. Peter's Catholic
200 11th Street
FATHER GLENN ROSENDALE

Sunday Morning Mass .....8:30 a.m.
Confessions [Sunday morn.] ...8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses .....7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses .....7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass [Spanish] .....7:30 p.m.
Saturday Confessions
[Spanish] .....6:30-7:15 p.m.

First United Methodist
312 3rd Street
REV. OLIN COSBY

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.

Assembly Of God
11th & Avenue G
REV. LARRY BOYD

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.

Bohner Chapel Baptist
1510 Avenue A
REV. W. JOHNSON, of Canyon

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

Victory Missionary Baptist
609 9th St.

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.

Northside Church Of Christ
2nd & Avenue G

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

Church Of God Of The Firstborn
13th Street
OSCAR REJINO

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

Living Faith Christian Center
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*
Kennedy-Sluder Agcy.

Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: W.P. SOASH, MINNIE SOASH, J.A. TOMHAGEN, LAURA S. TOMHAGEN, JOHN R. JONES, CHARLES M. SARBER, ELIZABETH M. SARBER, C.M. SARBER, EARL R. TABER, LAURA TABER, WALLACE C. SARBER, KATHERINE B. SARBER, C.C. COVERT, CHARLES C. COVERT, MYRTLE KANOUS, ELIZABETH KEENER, CHARLES E. KEENER, JOHN GEHRES, MARGARET GEHRES, LUCIUS J.M. MALMIN, H.L. SAMPSON, H.G. WILSON AND IDA M. GROVE AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, Defendants, if living, whose places of residence are unknown to each Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of said named Defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead; whose places of residence are all unknown to each Plantiff, all of said parties being Defendants in said cause, and hereinafter called Defendants;

GREETINGS:

You and each of you, are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, for the 154th Judicial District of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty two [42] days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of Monday the 21st day of April, 1980, and answer the petition of Plaintiffs in Cause No. 9355, in which DONALD NAFZGER, Individually and as Independent Executor of the Estate of Paul A. Nafzger, Deceased, MILDRED NAFZGER, JUNIOR PAUL NAFZGER, and CARL NAFZGER are Plaintiffs, and W.P. SOASH, MINNIE SOASH, J.A. TOMHAGEN, LAURA S. TOMHAGEN, JOHN R. JONES, CHARLES M. SARBER, ELIZABETH M. SARBER, C.M. SARBER, EARL R. TABER, LAURA TABER, WALLACE C. SARBER, KATHERINE B. SARBER, C.C. COVERT, CHARLES C. COVERT, MYRTLE KANOUS, ELIZABETH KEENER, CHARLES E. KEENER, JOHN GEHRES, MARGARET GEHRES, LUCIUS J.M. MALMIN, H.L. SAMPSON, H.G. WILSON and IDA M. GROVE and UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS are Defendants, filed in said Court on the 5th day of March, A.D., 1980, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

Being an action and prayer for judgment in favor of each Plaintiff named above and against Defendants named above, for title to and possession of the following described lands and premises lying and being situated in Lamb County, Texas, to-wit:

Lots Nos. Nineteen [19], Twenty [20], Twenty-One [21], Twenty-Two [22], Twenty-Three [23] and Twenty-Four [24], Block No. Forty-Nine [49], Original Town of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Town as recorded in the Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas.

Plaintiffs allege that on or about March 1, 1980, they were, and still are the owners in fee of the above described lands and premises, and were in peaceful possession of said lands on said day, and that afterward, on the 2nd day of March, A.D., 1980, the Defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed Plaintiffs of such lands and premises, and withhold from Plaintiffs the possession thereof; Plaintiffs further allege that Plaintiffs have title to said lands and premises under and by virtue of the five [5] and/or ten [10] and/or twenty-five [25] year Statutes of Limitations as is more fully shown in Plaintiffs' Original Petition on file in this suit; and Plaintiffs further pray for relief, both general and special;

All of which more fully appears from Plaintiffs' Original Petition on file in this office, and to which reference is here made for all intents and purposes;

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS, the undersigned, Clerk of the 154th District Court of Lamb County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Littlefield, this the 5th day of March, A.D., 1980.

/s/ Ray Lynn Britt
District Clerk of Lamb, County, Texas for the 154th Judicial District.
by Terry Narramore
Deputy District Clerk of Lamb County, Texas for the 154th Judicial District

Olton Graduate Accepts Position

Billy Roy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith, has recently accepted a position with Trinity River Authority of Texas.

He will be serving as manager, Technical and Administrative Services for the northern region. With new offices located at Arlington Municipal Airport, his work will be in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. He will be responsible for planning new projects for the new Lakeview Reservoir being constructed on Mountain Creek, adjacent to Duncanville.

Smith is graduate of Olton High School.

Hart Juniors Plan Dinner

Junior Class of Hart High School is sponsoring a ham and covered dish dinner Sunday, March 30 in the school cafeteria.

Cost of the meal is $3 for adults; $1.50 for kindergarten through sixth grade.

Members of the class invite everyone to "come to dinner" from the hours of 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Missionary Storey To Speak Monday

Stanley Storey, former missionary to the Honduras, will be guest speaker Monday evening, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene.

Storey will speak of his work and share a slide presentation. Everyone in the community is invited.



DON TERRELL

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Genie Garage Door Openers

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SALES*SERVICE

DAY*293-8577*NIGHT

Don Terrell, Manager
3014 Dimmitt Hwy., Plainview

Obituaries

Higgins Rites Held Sunday

Services were conducted Sunday afternoon in First United Methodist Church of Hart for Mrs. Texas Higgins, 86, former resident of Hart.

Officiating were a grandson, the Rev. Jerry Phillips of Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo and Roy Shave. Burial was in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Higgins died about 9 a.m. Friday in Littlefield Hospitality Home where she had been a resident about three years.

The former Texas Ann Ewers was born Oct. 11, 1893 in Glen Rose in Erath County. She moved to Hart in 1914. She moved to Amarillo in 1943, returning to Hart in 1965 and moving to Littlefield in 1969.

Mrs. Higgins, known as "Gran" operated a cafe in both Hart and Dimmitt, the first cafe in both communities. She was a member of Dimmitt Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lily Phillips of Littlefield; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Pace of Brownfield, Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson of Waco and Mrs. Fannie Pritchett of Fort Worth; six grandchildren, Bill Phillips of Altus, Okla., Stormy Cox, Dean Phillips, and Jerry Phillips, all of Amarillo, Jane Alexander of Hart and Monte Phillips of Fieldton; 14 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were great-grandsons, Hoby, Lance and Doug Higgins, Butch Waller, Ross Baker and Richard Obenhause.

Gregg Services Held In Borger

Rites were conducted Thursday morning in Ed Brown and Sons Chapel of the Fountains in Borger for H.M. "Mack" Gregg, father of Mrs. Marsha Kay Johnston of Fritch, a former teacher at H.P. Webb Elementary School.

The Rev. Michael O'Conner, pastor of Fritch United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery.

A native of Tishomingo, Okla., Mr. Gregg moved to Borger from Plainview in 1945. He was retired owner of Borger Automotive Electric. At Plainview, he served 16 years as fire chief and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include his wife, Ruby; two brothers; four sisters and two grandchildren.

last day today

99¢ SALE

The Dude®



Drop on in for a Dude.
Texas tastin' good™.
Golden chicken-fried meat, lettuce, tomato, done up fancy on a toasty bun.
The Dude. For the Good Times,™ and a great price.



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Dairy Queen*

Monday March 17 thru Sunday March 23 only.

Offer good only at Participating Stores

You're Invited

To Hear Answers To Questions You've Probably Wondered About

by

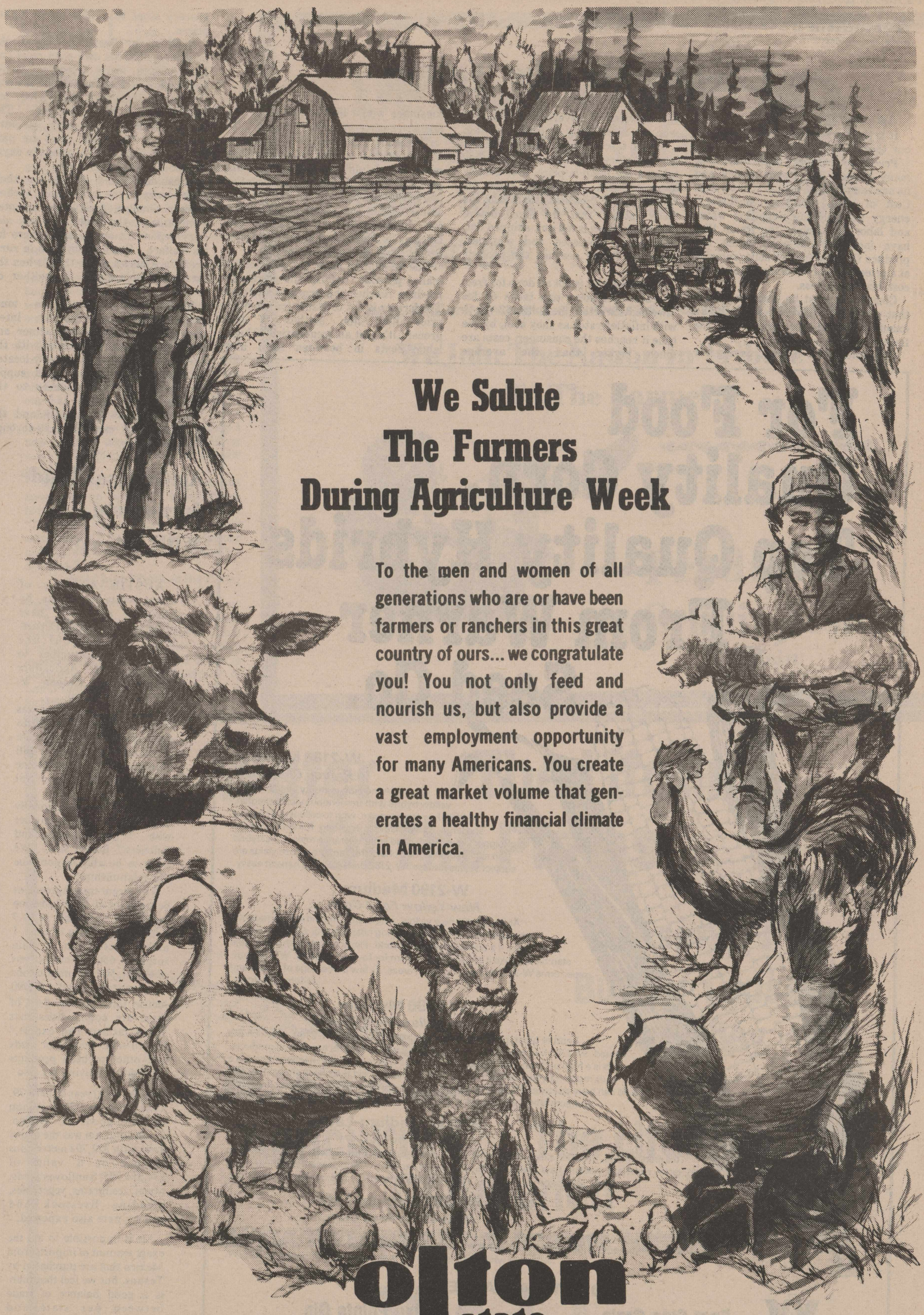
Main Street Church Of Christ

Gospel Meeting

Sunday March 23 through Wednesday March 26

Speaker: **Leonard Gray**	Sunday	9:45 a.m.	Topics: "What Does The Bible Have To Do With Me?"
		10:40 p.m.	"Go Home To Your Friends!"
		6:00 p.m.	"Leave Them Alone"
	Monday	7:30 p.m.	"Why Believe In Jesus Christ as The Son Of God"
	Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	"Why We Believe in Only One Church as The Family Of God"
	Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	"Why Is The Church Of Christ Different From Everything Else In The World?"

Minister: **Don Jones**



We Salute The Farmers During Agriculture Week

To the men and women of all generations who are or have been farmers or ranchers in this great country of ours... we congratulate you! You not only feed and nourish us, but also provide a vast employment opportunity for many Americans. You create a great market volume that generates a healthy financial climate in America.

Each depositor insured to $40,000
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olton state bank
OLTON, TEXAS

Even Irrigating

'Farming Is Enjoyable'

Archie Sorley, named Farmer of the Year in 1978, is doing just what he wants to do. Reared on a farm, he grew up thinking that one day he'd like to farm for himself.

He had that opportunity in 1949 when he began growing alfalfa 'up north on the draw' applying water by sprinkler. But the venture did not turn out too well.

A move to the McGill place, southwest of the city, placed him in more sandy soil, growing cotton and grains, using row water, his reward was a very good crop.

Now, with 31 years of experience, he says, "We are all much better farmers now than we were when I began. The new hybrid grains offer us so much more, and with the use of fertilizers, plant nutrients and improved farming practices we can expect better yields. Where we once thought 150 bushels of corn per acre was real good....it can now be close to 200 bushels per acre."

"A few years ago if a man had Johnson grass on his property the only way he could kill it was to kill the soil. Now with the use of Round-up it can be controlled along with all other weeds and undesirables. The chemicals we have today are wonderful. In fact anytime you see a farm now-a-days that is not clean....you know something is amiss."

Sorley makes the unique statement that he "even likes to water". In fact he is probably more careful about his watering than most anything else done in the growing of a crop. He insists on doing his own checking during the night to see that all is going well. He likes to watch it, to try to do things that will make it all come out more evenly. To this end he says, "The use of water is a science, and I feel a real obligation to be the best steward possible of this water and the equipment we use to get it out of the ground. I think it is a sin not to do the very best we can. In fact I think it is worse than some of the things we think about as being more obvious....to waste anything so precious as our water. I think we will have to answer to the Lord for it.

"Lots of people just let the water run long enough for all the slow rows to get out, regardless of the rest of the rows. But I think everyone will give this a lot more thought now...because of the expense. Where we once watered for about $1 per hour or $25 per day, it will now cost $3 or $4 per hour. This should make us more careful.

"Some people get aggravated with me...and sometimes I get agravated with myself for being so particular about my watering. But to me it is really enjoyable to get out at about 4 a.m. to check on it. It is so nice and still at that beautiful time of the day....the water coming out of those pipes sounds like a mountain stream...there's nobody out there but just the Lord and me...and I like it. I usually get through with my rounds in plenty of time to go up and open up the Cafe and make the first coffee.

"I know a lot of people just don't like to get up...but I never hate to get up, if I have something to do...especially if I can take out time during the day for a little nap."

Sorley cites today's fine equipment as one of the greatest improvements, "A few years ago we didn't have anything to compare with today's equipment. This makes it really enjoyable to do most jobs....air conditioning, radio, hydraulic seats and lifts...you can be as comfortable on a tractor as you are driving down the road in an automobile. And with underground tile and pipes, water distribution has no comparison to that of a few years ago.

Right now Sorley is finishing pre-watering ground he intends to devote to corn this year. He will not water cotton ground until later. Of the two, corn and cotton, he states that cotton is his favorite crop. "I like to try to grow cotton. I like to try different things, careful watering, fertilizer, spraying foilage and lot of TLC (tender loving care). I'm different from a lot of farmers, I give it more water, I guess. All my life I've heard that cotton needs to suffer to fruit well....but I don't agree."

Evidently Sorley's theory pays off, his cotton acres maintain a high yield, almost two bales per acre was the basis used to recover through disaster payments after last year's disastrous hail.

He feels that the future of farming as the world stands today should be good...the world needs food. He hopes for an improvement in commodity prices to compensate for higher cost of production, "If we farmers weren't such an independent lot, we'd get together and set prices. But I don't think this will ever happen...unless the family farm has to go. If large corporations take over....they will certainly set controls on prices."

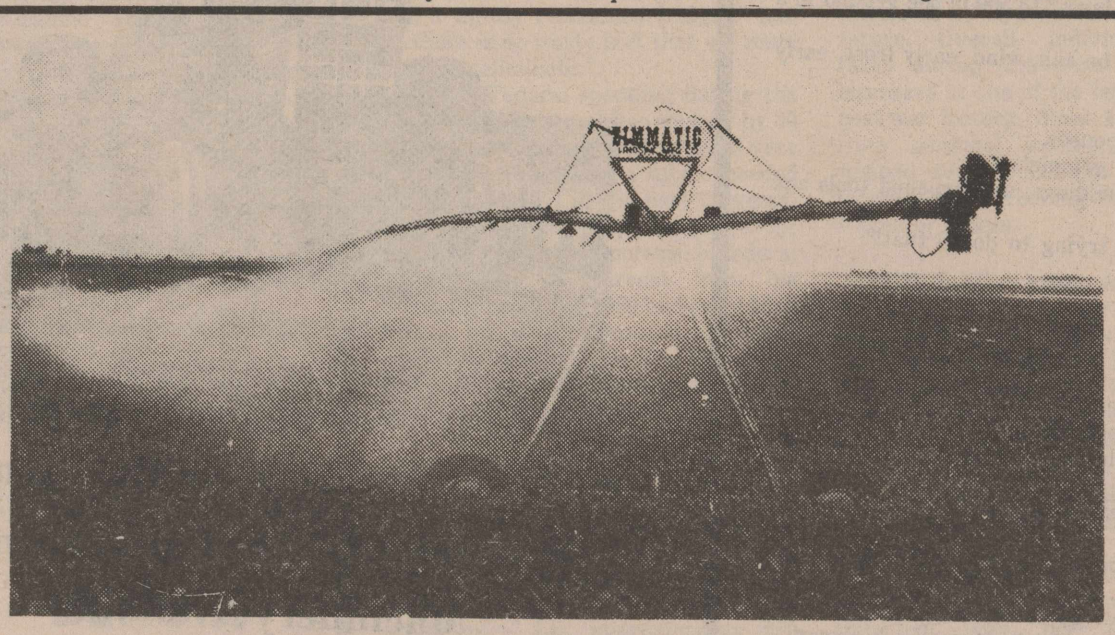
He thinks that we sit in one of the best water areas, but believes everyone needs to conserve it, "We have worried a lot about it running out...but it looks now like we might run out of money to pay for the fuel, first."

Sorley quotes the Creed of Future Farmers of America which he committed to memory in high school, it begins as follows: "I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds - achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days, through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

"I believe that to work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; etc...."

He concludes by saying that the creed means a lot more to him now than it did as a high school youth, "And I have no desire to retire. I want to farm as long as I can drive my pick-up and know what my equipment will do."

He has a brother who tells him that he could not take the stress of being a farmer, but he answers, "I know there are a lot of uncertainties, everything I have is out there in the weather...I just have to trust the good Lord to take care of it."



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And choosing Zimmatic Low Pressure gives you more than an economical center pivot You get the company that pioneered low pressure in center pivot irrigation. Lindsay developed Zimmatic Low Pressure to cut horsepower without cutting performance. Your pivot is still 100% Zimmatic with all the dependable features and top-quality material that Lindsay is known for.

If you're considering center pivot irrigation, consider Zimmatic Low Pressure, the pioneer. Come in soon and find out how to water down your overhead while you pump up your profits.

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Agriculture

Lifeline Of The Nation

Agriculture.

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

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, energy for pumping irrigation water 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 much less.

Consumers must be made to realize that prices they pay for a steak, as an example, is not the price that the farmer-rancher receives.

Consumers are, in fact, paying for the services of several "middlemen" who are also trying to make a living.

When the consumer goes into the grocery store and finds that meat has taken a big jump in price, it is usually assumed that the cattle raiser is "getting rich." Not so. Just think of the many "steps" that are taken before that beef, which is fed out, shipped out, butchered, processed and wrapped, before it finally reaches the grocery store.

Of course, this is not all done for free. So each time some one tacks on his "two cents worth" (more like $2 worth with inflation rates as they are), by the time it reaches the consumer, costs are much higher than the average consumer would like to pay. And the farmer-rancher gets the blame.

The same rule applies to produce. The American farmer is not getting what he should be getting for his produce. He is certainly not getting the prices that are charged by the grocery stores. Again the consumer is paying for "middlemen" to process the farmers' products into food substances for us. And this costs money.

The consumer pays the salaries of many persons before the farmer's produce reaches the grocer's shelves. The farmer is not to blame for the high price but then neither is the grocer...it's just an accumlation of high labor costs in between farm and grocery store that adds up to higher prices.

Back in the "good ole days", the farmer ground his own corn meal and flour; fruits were dried at home; vegetables were canned for future use. People did their own butchering, but lots of things have changed. The services for getting our farmer's produce to our table must be paid for...or it's back to the "good ole days" of doing it yourself.

Consumers need to realize their dependency on the farmer and rancher. And in smaller, agriculture oriented communities, the businesses are also very dependent on the agriculture for its welfare. Small businesses in rural areas in America agree that "when the farmer doesn't 'make it', neither do we."

Small rural communities must realize that there is an inter-dependency between the farmer and the businessman. Especially with the energy crisis now, conveniently located farm machinery dealers and supply houses are a vital resource to the farmer.

Together, the businesses and the farmer-rancher can "make it through one more year."

For Food Quality Corn, Top Quality Hybrids From Warner Seed Co.



W-2188 Medium
A Proven Champion
A medium maturity, single-cross, yellow hybrid with tremendous yield potential, W-2188 has strong stalks, with excellent standability and large, upright leaves. Big, long, full ears make for bigger yields. High head smut tolerance makes this hybrid an exceptionally good choice for farmers whose yields are subject to this disease. W-2188 dries well and harvest easily.

W-2190 Medium
New Yellow Food Corn
Although this new yellow, single-cross hybrid was introduced principally for its excellent milling characteristics, its bin-busting yields make it a terrific all-around hybrid. Flinty kernels with a desirable starch cap make it an ideal yellow corn for food processing. W-2190 outperforms W-2188 in two important areas: its low percentage of cracks and uniform dry-down.

W-2290 Medium
New Yellow Food Corn
Another great, new, yellow hybrid that compliments W-2190, to which it is related. W-2290 has good milling attributes and is ideal for processed food products. This is a high performance hybrid that responds well to intensive management. It's a truly modern hybrid for the modern corn producer. Field tests have shown that this hybrid can have as low as 5% cracks, a high consistency of quality and uniform dry-down — characteristics which make it the number one choice of food corn processors.

32WW Medium-Late
White Food Corn
This medium-late, modified single-cross, white corn is well suited for processed food products. Its big, girthy ears have medium-hard, deep kernels which have excellent milling properties. Outstanding yields are characteristic of this consistent performer.

4253W Medium-Late
New White Food Corn
Another excellent, fast-drying, white hybrid. Deep, medium hard, white kernels on a long ear with a small cob are features of this outstanding milling corn. This modified single-cross variety is quickly making friends wherever white corn is grown. It makes a great companion to 32WW.

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WARNER SEEDS
GEORGE WARNER SEED COMPANY

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285-2673

All purchases are subject to the conditions of sale and limitation of warranty printed on the seed container.

Agricultural Trade Increasing With Mexico

AUSTIN--A series of recent visits to Texas by Mexican governors have provided the Texas Department of Agriculture additional opportunities to increase trade, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The most recent visitor was Governor Manuel Bernardo Aguirre of the Mexican state of Chihuahua. Governor Bill Clements has sponsored the visits for dicussions on several border issues.

"Mexico has traditionally been a good trade partner with Texas farmers and ranchers," Brown said. "We hope to be able to continue this relationship."

The recent trade agreement between the U. S. and Mexico calls for shipment of 1.7 million metric tons of corn, 1 million metric ton of grain sorghum, 650,000 metric tons of wheat, 500,000 metric tons of soybeans, and 50,000 metric tons of rice. "All of these are commodities that Texas farmers can export," Brown said. Sunflower seeds and other soybean products were on the buying list also.

In the fiscal year of 1978-79, Texas sold over $104 million in farm goods to Mexico. Grain sorghum was the major item, with 322,703 metric tons shipped at a value of $34,554,795. Sunflower seeds, wheat, feedgrains, vegetables, breeding livestock and poultry were also exported.

"It is impossible to tell the exact amount of imports from Mexico that are purchased by Texans, but we feel that there is a good balance of trade between our state and Mexico. The U. S. sold a little over a billion dollars worth of farm commodities to Mexico in 1978-79; the value of Mexican imports is very close at $879,745,000," Brown reported.

What Are Farmers Made Of?

By Jim Anderson

A farmer is a man who wears out two pairs of overalls growing enought cotton for one.
A farmer can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout - and shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire.
A farmer starts every year with nothing, loses everything he grows and at the end of the year comes out even.
Nobody knows how he does it.
He doesn't even know himself.

What are farmers made of?
Farmers are made of bent nails, rusty horse shoes, barbed wire and held together with callouses.
Planting time and harvest season, he finishes his forty hour week by Tuesday noon.
Then painin' from "tractor back" puts in another seventy-two.
He can make harness out of hay wire, feed sacks and shoe scraps.
He grows corn and melons mostly to make fat crows.
He loads his planter with fifteen hundred dollars worth of seed, fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide.
That's one hour's worth.
In a normal farm afternoon, one to ten p.m., he'll bury $13,500 in the ground in a half a day.
Odds are it'll get too wet or too dry - or there'll be hail, wind, early frost, early snow, bugs, brickbats and bureau-crats.

And if he gets a good crop, he won't meet expenses.
Yet the only lines on a farmer's face are from grinnin'.
You look at his unattended chores, unpainted buildings, unsharpened tools and untidy barnlot and you say,
"The smartest man in the world would starve trying to do all that!"
And you're right.
The smartest man would starve.
But not the farmer.

His wife won't let him.
She has a basic menu; she serves what she has.
In good years that may be six vegetables at one meal.
In lean years she jumps from poke salad to blackeyed peas.

The farmer orders a seventeen inch John Deere disc - $4300.
By the time it's delivered it's $6500.
He's got a forty thousand dollar machine needing repair. It's 5:30 p.m. and the company-owned stores are closed.
And he's got five hours of daylight he can't let go to waste.
So he borrows a machine from a neighbor, is movin' it down the highway,
When he's run into a ditch by some joker pullin' a boat.

Yet he remains the world's most stubborn optimist.
He believes that the fact he's come this far proves he can go the rest of the way.
He buries last year's disappointments with springtime plowin' because his faith is not in himself alone.
He'll finish a hard week's worth with a five mile drive to church.

And so he plants in hope, cultivates in faith and ends in debt - then starts over with greater hope and stronger faith.
Heaven help the family that depends on a farmer for support.
Heaven help the nation that doesn't have him to support.

TEMPERATURE

Average maximum temperature for Lamb County in 1979 was 70.09. Average minimum temperature, 42.29 and average monthly temperature, 56.20. Rainfall in the county in 1979 totaled 23.25.

GRAIN SORGHUM

14,200 acres of grain sorghum was harvested in Lamb County in 1979, with 15,700 acres being planted.

CORN HARVEST

Corn acreages planted in Lamb County in 1979 was 52,900 with the same figure being harvested.

SOYBEANS

Soybeans were planted on 60,000 acres in Lamb County, while 48,000 acres were harvested.

WHEAT CROP

Wheat acreage in Lamb County in 1979 totaled 42,000 planted and the same figured harvested.



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Olton Equipment

Political Calendar

State Representative
Bill Clayton

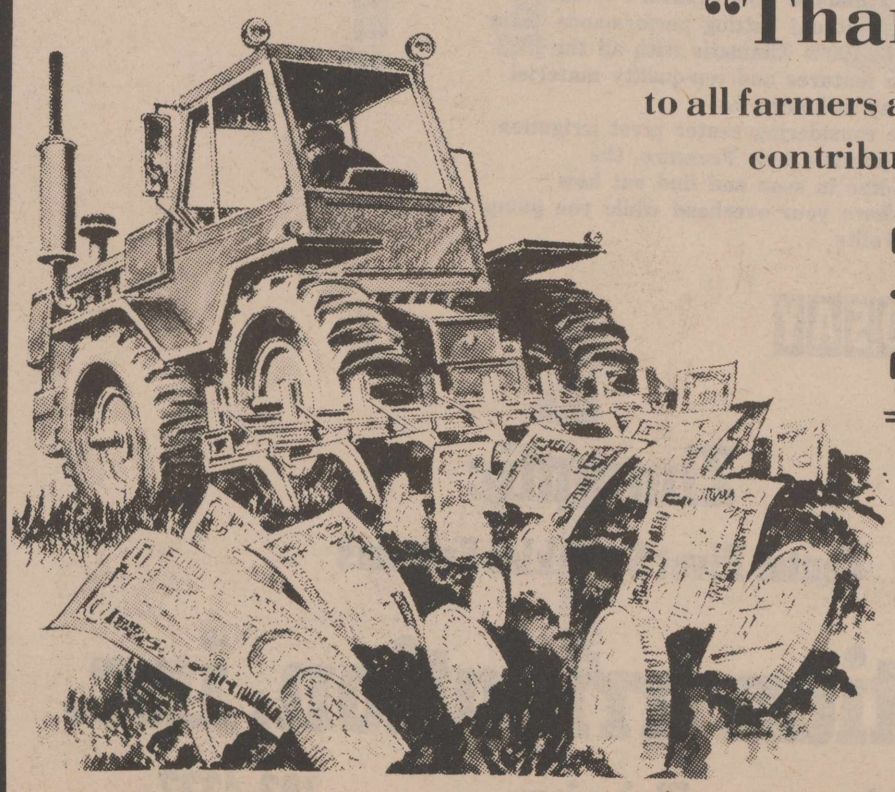
State Senate
Bill Sarpalius

District Attorney
Jack Young

Commissioner Precinct 1
A.J. Spain

PD. POL. ADV.

"Thank You"
to all farmers and ranchers for their contribution to our economy



Frontier savings Association

P.O.Box 665 Earth-Plainview-Abernathy-Crosbyton-Olton Phone 285-2436

Guest Editorial

U.S. Chamber Of Commerce

In 1976, while campaigning for the presidency, Jimmy Carter was asked what his economic priorities would be. In a startling and most revealing response he said: "(I'd)....take my chance with inflation if I had to." He did. Today, four years later, the rate of inflation has nearly tripled, and the latest Consumer Price Index shows inflation rising at an annual rate of 18 percent.

Mr. Carter admits this disastrous situation has reached the "crisis stage." But he claims: "The basic policies that we have espoused suit me fine." Rather than get involved in any second-guessing, let me simply present Mr. Carter's own arguments, followed by what most economists agree are the facts. Then you be the judge.

Mr. Carter on inflation: "This is a world-wide, awful basic problem," due largely to skyrocketing oil prices. The U.S. is "caught up in circumstances over which we have very little control."

ITEM: The U.S. imports **less than half its oil**, with, as noted, a rate of inflation currently increasing at an 18 percent clip. But West Germany and Japan, which must **import nearly 100 percent** of their oil, both have inflation rates of **less than 7 percent.** Switzerland, which **imports all its oil,** actually saw its January inflation rate drop from 5.2 to 5.1 percent.

Mr. Carter on spending: "We have had a tightly restrained budget," and "...there is no waste in it that we could possibly eliminate."

ITEM: Federal spending during the last three fiscal years has shot up by 40 percent; it will increase this fiscal year by nearly 15 percent, a rate exceeded only once, (1967) in the past 25 years.

The President's proposed budget for fiscal 1981 shows an increase in federal spending of 16 percent from his originally proposed 1980 budget of $532 billion. Joseph Pechman, a respected liberal economist from the Brookings Institute, labels it "fiscally irresponsible." A top official from the Congressional Budget Office finds "very little evidence" of any constraint.

ITEM: A recent report by the General Accounting Office concludes total dollar losses from fraud and abuse could go as high as 10 percent of all programs -- I.E. approximately $50 billion. GAO even admits: "Opportunity for defrauding the government is virtually limitless."

Mr. Carter on the size of the federal bureaucracy: "...we have lowered the number of federal employees 20,000 below what they were when I came here."

ITEM: Official figures from the Department of Labor show the number of federal employees has **increased** by 58,000.

Mr. Carter on the deficit: "We have slashed the deficit down substantially."

ITEM: Mr. Carter's estimate **excludes** federal borrowings which are officially classified "off-budget", but which are still directly financed by the Treasury. It **includes** assumed budget reductions that are nonexistent. In reality, economists believe the deficits for fiscal 1980 and 1981 could be **at least $35 billion higher** than the Administration publicly admits. Significantly, these hig deficits have been occurring in a period of peace, relative prosperity and high employment -- a time when, historically, budgets should be in surplus, or at least in balance.

Mr. Carter on taxes: "We've been successful in reducing income taxes since I've been in office."

ITEM: Tax receipts in 1979 **increased** by approximately $400 per return. Overall, individual income taxes during the past three years **increased** at one of the fastest rates in post-war history. Since 1977, receipts from personal income taxes have jumped over 50 percent -- a rate of increase far exceeding that of either wages or prices.

ITEM: In other areas, social security and oil excise taxes, Mr. Carter has **proposed** and won approval for bigger tax increases than any President in peacetime history. He has **opposed** efforts to: Reduce individual tax rates, index tax rates, reduce taxes on savings, reduce taxes on investment, reduce taxes on capital gains and reduce inheritance taxes on family businesses.

So, it would seem that there is either an inability or an unwillingness of the President and his advisors to understand inflation. The President has been fed bad policy and false rhetoric. It now appears that Congress is going to try to come to grips with the real source of inflation -- federal spending -- with or without participation by this administration. If this happens, consumers, taxpayers, labor and business will all benefit.

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Food Commodities, Inc.

Women Involved In Farm Economics

W.I.F.E. was organized in December, 1976 at Sidney, Neb. as a agricultural association of women for the purpose of developing and promoting agriculture in the United States.

W.I.F.E. membership is open to women who are involved or interested in agriculture.

W.I.F.E. is non-political, non-sectarian, and non-commercial.

W.I.F.E. is positive in nature in pursuing its objectives and purposes.

W.I.F.E. is working for parity for all raw agricultural products whether food or fiber.

W.I.F.E. believes in the "family farm" concept.

W.I.F.E. feels we must work diligently to preserve and pass on to our children and grandchildren our great heritage, our land, and our way of life.

We have accomplished so much in our pursuit of our goals.

Montana W.I.F.E. organization drove cars to Washington in Gasohol powered vehicles three years ago. Montana W.I.F.E. was very instrumental in getting that state's laws on taxes revised and thereby saved millions of dollars for that state's people.

Sharon Peterson from Montana has been appointed United States president to serve on the national fuels commission on alcohol.

Jackie Clark Elected Secretary

Jackie Clark of V.A.L.I., Inc. in Olton, has been elected Secretary of the Valley Dealer Council for 1980.

The organization of top Valley dealers is the chief advisory group to Valmont Industries, Inc., of Valley, Nebraska, on all aspects of the sale and service of Valley irrigation systems in the United States.

Valmont is the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of automatic irrigation equipment.

IRRIGATION WELLS

Approximately 6,100 irrigation wells are found in Lamb County.

FARM CONTRACTS

Farm contracts total 2,210 in Lamb County.

ESTIMATED INCOME

Estimated gross agricultural income for Lamb County in 1979 is $115,228,000.

THIS NEW PAMPHLET



May help you
REDUCE your
1980
PROPERTY
TAXES

COPIES ARE AVAILABLE AT COUNTY, CITY AND SCHOOL TAX OFFICES.

A public service of this newspaper and the State Property Tax Board.

Farm Life....

Wish Of Many

Farm life. The nostalgic wish of many; the privilege of an ever-dwindling few.

Sixty years ago 27 percent of America's workers were engaged in wresting their existence from the soil. A decade ago the number had shrunk to less than five percent nationwide. Today only three percent of the population draws its livelihood from the land.

Much has changed in the passing years. The farmer's land, which not long ago brought $100 an acre or less, now can go for $1000 an acre and more on the prairies, and perhaps ten times that in prime fruit areas.

The staggering cost of his equipment can dwarf the price of an average city home. One Kansas farmer paid $500 for his first combine 25 years ago; the next one was $3,100. Now he says, "All the combines I've owned don't add up to the cost of a new one today." Indeed a new combine can now run $35,000 or more and a good sized tractor $25,000 to $45,000."

"Most people don't realize what the farmer is up against," a smalltown banker was explaining to his visitor. "The risks they take are simply astronomical. Really to be a farmer today...you have to be an incurable optimist."

copied from "Faith on the Farm"

FEEDLOTS

Three large commercial feedlots (over 20,000 head) are located in Lamb County. One sheep feedlot feeding approximately 30,000 head of lambs is located at the northern boundary of Lamb County. Olton Feedyards Inc. is located west of Olton.

Ever-Ready to Assist
The Farmer of Today
Meet the Needs of
Tomorrow...

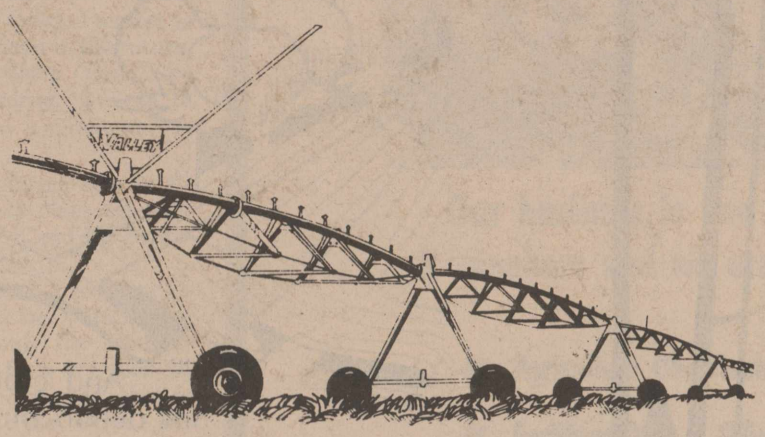


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Entire World!

We Are Proud
To Serve These
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Their Insurance
Needs.

We Want To
Express Our Thanks
Too...During
American Agriculture
Week

Kennedy
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Insurance
Agency

Finest Food-Grade Corn Is Harvested Despite Hail

Despite the devastating hailstorm which swept from the Nazareth-Dimmitt area through Lamb County and southward, Frito-Lay's Corn Handling Division saw one of the finest crops of food-grade corn in years come across the scales in 1979.

Jerry Walsh, controller for the food corn industry, came to Hereford last June and took over duties of group manager for Frito-Lay's facilities in Hereford, Olton, Hart, Springlake and Hart Camp.

Quality of the crop made 1979 one of the better years for food corn production. Quality corn with low starch cracks is of great criteria for products produced by Frito-Lay.

Insect control and proper setting of harvesting equipment are major factors, Walsh said.

Food corn contracted by the Corn Handling Division of Frito-Lay goes mainly into the production of Fritos, Doritos and the company's newest product, Tostitos.

"I think the growers had an opportunity to learn a little better just what our requirements at Frito-Lay are and that we need a No. 1 grade product," said Walsh of the firm's first year in a new program.

"By the same token, we've also had the opportunity to learn what our growers need. The learning process is ongoing for both sides - it's a trust sort of thing. We need the corn and hopefully we can provide area growers with a good market."

"We've had good rapport with our growers and I think most of them feel they can come in and talk with us if they have a problem. We want to build a group of growers who are happy with us and will be with us year in and year out."

Walsh said that although price is an important consideration in any corn contract offered in the area, the overall program will be given greater consideration.

"We're looking at the whole program. We like to be innovative, we've kept our ear to the ground and now we're exploring ways to make corn production contracts a purely better program."

"A big question," he adds, "is what can we do to make it attractive. The easy way out would be to juggle the price and keep things the same. But we're listening to people, kicking ideas around and hopefully we'll be able to implement new things every year."

LAND AREA

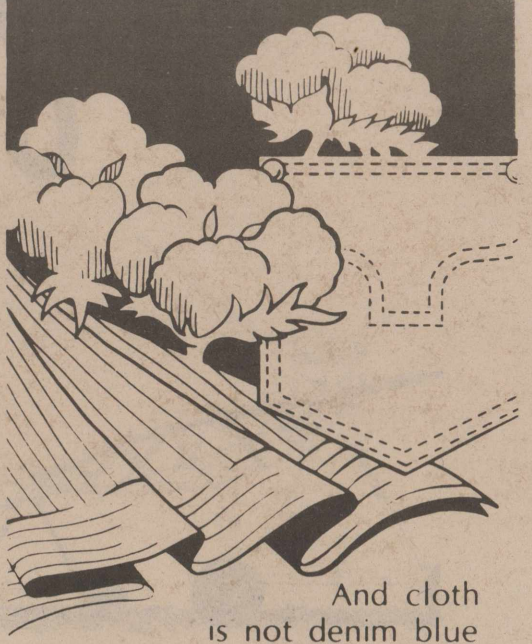
Lamb County's land area is 640,000 acres.

FARMERS IN COUNTY

There are a total of 1,300 farmers in Lamb County and the average size farm is 403 acres.

Thought for Food

COTTON IS NOT CLOTH.



And cloth is not denim blue jeans, chambray shirts or percale sheets. What happens to those little cotton bolls after they leave the fields provides a graphic cross section of the American food and fiber processing, transportation and distribution system. Without it, we wouldn't be enjoying the highest standard of living the world has ever seen.

Circle Gin

Texas Rice Sales Possible To Mali

AUSTIN--A recent visit with Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown by a government representative of the Republic of Mali has resulted in the possible sale of Texas rice to the West African nation.

Mali was represented in the United States by Bocar N'diaye, who holds a position in his country equivalent to that of secretary of state in the U. S. The Mali official made his stop in Texas as part of an American tour seeking sources of agricultural imports for his nation's consumers.

"During the February 21 meeting, we were able to help Mr. N'diaye in obtaining bids for Texas rice along with aiding him in working out transportation routes for the potential purchases. Our discussions with the Mali official are a part of the Texas Department of Agriculture's continuing efforts to increase international sales of Texas agricultural products," Commissioner Brown explained.

COTTON ACREAGE

A total of 309,000 acres of cotton were planted in Lamb County in 1979, with only 180,000 being harvested.

LAND USAGE

There are 524,000 acres in crop land and 108,000 acres in rangeland and pasture in Lamb County, with 8,000 acres in roads, townsites, etc.

OTHER CROPS

Hay, vegetables and sunflower crops accounted for 42,000 acres planted in Lamb County in 1979, with 35,000 acres harvested.



Balancing - - -

A great task for the farmer. To balance the need of food and fiber for the world.

American farmers have searched for, and found a better way.

Del-Tex Flyers

Great

IS OUR NATION

Thanks To

THE GREAT AMERICAN FARMER!

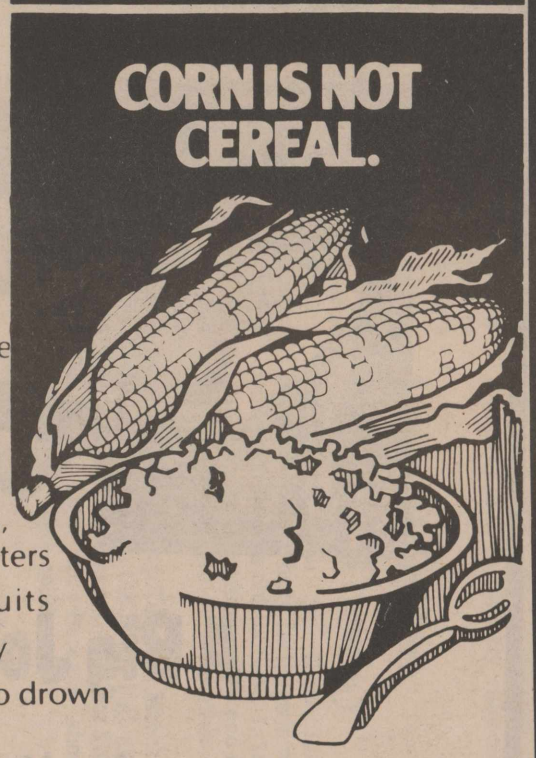
Show Your Appreciation On American Agricultural Day

Frito-Lay Corn Handling Division

Thought for Food

Remember cornmeal mush?

Not too long ago, that was the only breakfast cereal available to most people. But today, the supermarket shelves are bulging with dozens of different flakes, pops, nuggets, squares, letters, critters and bite-sized biscuits — all deliciously wholesome, ready to drown milk and eat.



And...We owe our thanks to the American Farmer for this!!

Olton Auto

For Farmers, Too

Times Are Critical

"Things are not bright for the farmer," laments Raymond (Cotton) Lewis. "I don't like to give this kind of a report, but we are looking at 99c diesel, as opposed to 50c a year ago this month. Some chemicals are cheaper, due to the fact they are produced on a volume basis...but fertilizer, repairs, basic inputs are a such inflated prices. Interest is the worst its ever been in my memory.

"My concern is not only about the family farm...it includes the nation. Prices for farm commodities have not reached the level they were at the time of the embargo...and even at that level they did not show a profit. Now we have no idea what level to anticipate."

Lewis went on to explain that Lamb County is in a specialized area. Problems here are very different from those of the cornbelt where they receive approximately 40 inches of rainfall per year. There he says their alluvial soil (brought about by sedimentation) runs to 30-40 feet in depth, "They don't have to pump their water. National thinking about agriculture does not apply to us."

In the local area tractor expense, irrigation and preparation of the soil is enormous, according to Lewis, "Including the preparation and chemical expense, 80 percent of the crop expense has been accumulated before we put a seed in the ground."

Lewis, who began his farming venture here some 26 years ago says this trend to unreasonable prices began about 1973. He relates that when restricted acreage was begun, it was to meet a need. Prices were cheap, crude oil was $2.25 per barrel. We had had 30c cotton, cheap fuel, cheap labor...we didn't make much money...but we didn't lose much either. Now, a farmer has to risk his net worth every year!

"The cost of energy has gone wild, everything seems to have gone crazy...sometimes we think 'We owe our life to the Company store.' But, the farmer is an eternal optimist...he has to be. I always have been."

Lewis thinks land preparation is about a week or more ahead of schedule this spring, due to the warm dry winter, and the fact that many people did some of their preparation following the disastrous hail last August.

Some are still pre-watering and applying chemicals to the soil. He has just started on his cotton ground. He prefers to plant cotton about May 1. In addition to cotton and corn, he likes to grown soybeans, but there are a lot of mysteries about that crop that have not been solved. He thinks of grains as a basic crop...one that will see the farmer through, even if fall weather turns wet. But he adds, "I just like to farm. I enjoy seeing things grow."

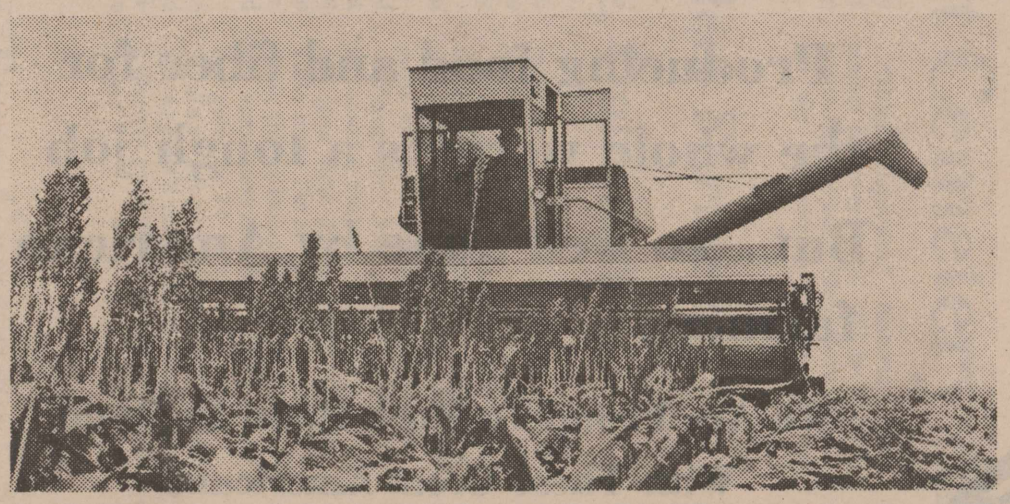
In speaking of changes in farming practices, he points out that "everything is fast....tractors are larger, in general everybody is farming more acres, using the same amount of people....this has been a necessity during the past five years.

"And, our lifestyle has changed completely, nothing is as conservative as it was when I was growing up. We live a most advanced...a most affluent way of life...we **EXPECT** more.

Farming is an unusual way of life...it's the only profession where we go broke every year...and start over....but we don't lose many people!

American Agriculture Week

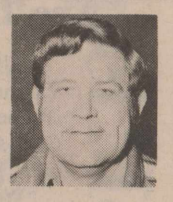
The Time For Saying "Thanks" To The American Farmer



We are proud to be a part of a business which has been so successful in providing food and fiber for the world.

Toro Grain

agri-facts



Farmers may be leaving 850 million dollars out in the field. That's the amazing figure some scientists have come up with during a special study on energy alternatives. First, some basics. All oil products come from cellulose materials. Plants, especially plant stalks, are largely cellulose. There are a lot of stalks left in the field. Testing the fuel efficiency of this farm residue was the industrial giant, General Motors. Their engineers used a mixture of 10 percent cornstalks for boiler fuel and said the results indicated successful applications of as high as 60 percent cornstalks could be used to fire the boilers. Economic determinations made on the basis of the current value of coal indicate that those stalks particularly high in cellulose content could be worth as much as 20 dollars a ton. Ag officials say the amount of stalks available each year would total as high as 450-million tons.

Olton Equipment

285-2607

'Farmer Of The Year,' 1979, Believes In Diversification

Gilbert Roberson, recently named Farmer of the Year at the local Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet, came to the Olton area in 1946.

Completing his tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot instructor, Roberson returned to his native Lockney, married his high school sweetheart, Shirley, and moved west of Lamb County with three brothers. He had been reared upon a farm, but the move west saw the beginning of his experience of farming for himself.

The Roberson brothers were looking for good land, and good water...and they wanted enough of it to 'split four ways'. They found these requirements northwest of the city.

When asked what changes he sees as he looks back over 34 years of tilling the soil, he quickly answers "The biggest change is in the equipment. It is unbelievable what machinery can do nowadays.

"But another **BIG** change is the fact that you spend twice as much now to make a crop...as you gave for the **land** at that time."

Roberson has expanded his operations since that earlier day. He now farms additional acres, some of them in Hale County, but all within an eight mile radius.

He uses row water, has not installed any sprinkler systems. His crops include corn, cotton and soybeans. He singles out cotton as his 'favorite' because he says "Over the years....it keeps you going." But he hastens to admit that we need all of them. The big word with Roberson in farming is "diversification".

Strictly interested in farming, he does not deal in livestock, and only plants a small acreage in wheat.

Now using eight-row equipment, he points out that it is bigger, faster and more comfortable than was possible in earlier years. "We use machinery to do everything possible...to by-pass hand labor, from planting through harvest. But it has really been chemicals that have saved our lives, as hand labor became too high to use.

"Great as they are today, I expect to see even better chemicals in the future. We'll certainly be using them....we have to cut every corner we can to keep our expenses at a minimum."

Roberson is pre-watering now on all his land. He prefers to plant his corn about the first of April and his cotton by the last of that month.

He says that he takes great care to plant the acreage to be watered by each well, "I plant only the acres in corn that I can water for a dry year. Of course, if it is not a dry year, that is good. The rest of the acres are diversified, and are planted for the best watering program.

"Of course, a farmer gambles it all. It is all out there in the open, at the mercy of the weather. A businessman can cover his investment with insurance...and has it under a roof. But the best insurance we can have is diversification.

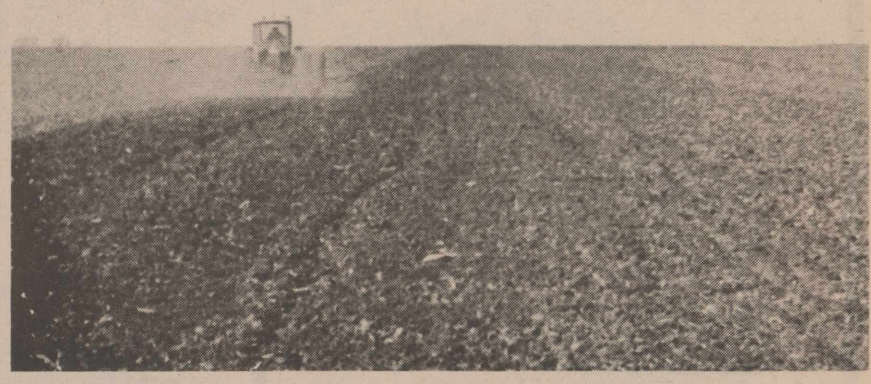
"It usually averages out, through changing times and changing weather."

When asked about the shaky economy the nation faces he is reassuring "I'm optimistic about even today. I think we'll have to major on money management, we'll have to sharpen up, and do the very best we can."

Roberson says that on occasion he contracts his growing crops..."but with the inflation of this year, you don't even know what a good price would be."

Poised and confident, he is happy as a farmer...wouldn't want to do anything else. He notes that there are reverses, but farmers can't afford to worry constantly....that doesn't help anything. He and his wife, Shirley, are both good golfers and they find time spent on the 'hill south of town' a good outlet....a good way to unwind and overcome pressures.

When asked if he flies since Air Force experiences the answer is an emphatic "No". "For one thing I have never been able to afford it...and besides that is not something that you just do on weekends."



AGRICULTURE DAY

A day set aside to honor American farmers and ranchers.



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

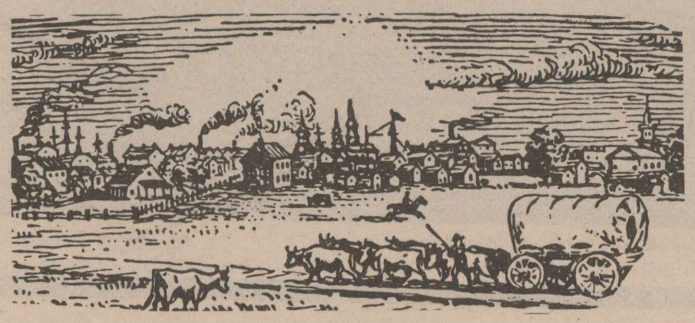
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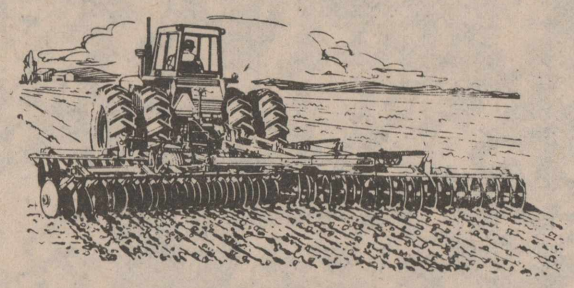
OLTON FARM $UPPLY

285-2404 Don Spain, Owner Olton, Texas

From The Covered Wagon and horse drawn plow...



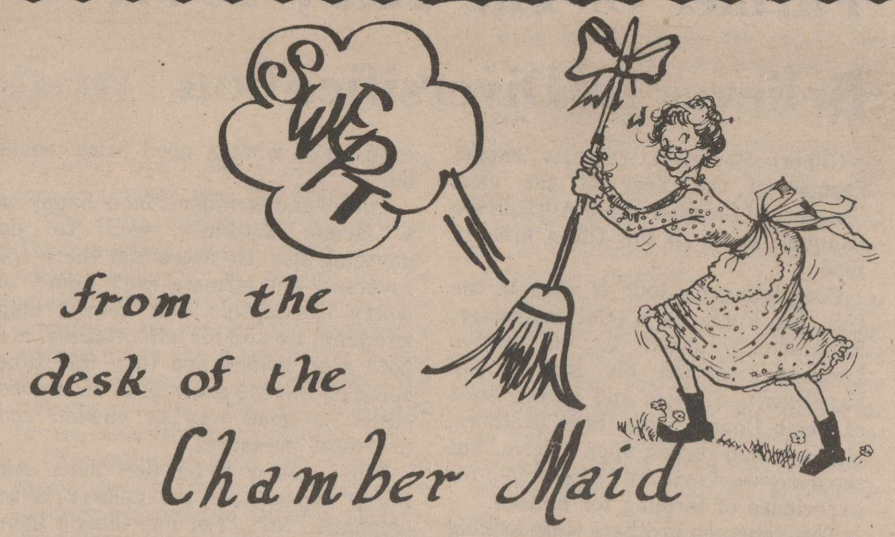
To Modern Days and very finest machinery available



The American Farmer now feeds himself and 56 others because of his dedication to his job.

We Say Thanks
During Agriculture Week

Potts Agency



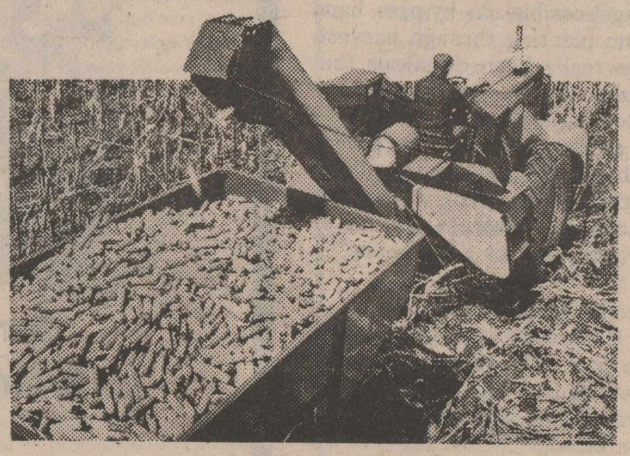
In today's column I would like to pay tribute to the Agribusiness that are members of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Since we are a small rural town, most of the money in Olton is generated by agriculture. In addition to helping to boost the economy, the following businesses and people who run them have made a contribution to the community in the form of the time and money they give to the Olton Chamber of Commerce. In alphabetical-order they are: Country Boy Fertilizer, Farmers Pump Co., Food Commodities, Inc., Frito-Lay, Inc., Goen Irrigation, Olton Coop Gin, Olton Farm Supply, Olton Feedyard, Inc., Olton Grain Coop, Olton Pork Producers, Thompson Implement, Toro Grain, and V.A.L.I., Inc. My thanks to all of you for the job you are doing to help make Olton a better place to live and work. In later columns I will single out other segments of Olton business to thank.

I am about ready to start operation of the Newcomer Welcome Wagon so if anyone knows about some one new in town, please call the Chamber office. I will go to the their home and personally welcome them to Olton and give them coupons which they can redeem at local stores for gifts. This will give them an opportunity to go into local stores, meet the people there and see what that store has to offer and receive a welcoming gift. This should be good for both the business and the newcomer.

I have received several new information packets on places of interest to visit in Texas. I also have maps and other information for travelers and can write to the Chamber of Commerce in other towns for more information if you need it. I also have some pamphlets on free legal service so be sure to come by if you need this information.

Remember the town hall meeting coming up in April and be getting your ideas together on what you think we should do to improve the appearance of our town.

American Agriculture Week



We pause to say "Thank You" to the American Farmer for his efficient handling of the biggest job in the world...

Providing Food For All

Country Boy Fertilizer

Times Difficult

'Money Management' Is Key

As a young farmer, Jackie Burkhalter is working on his fourth crop.

Having taught Vocational Agriculture in Stratford High School some three and one-half years, he had the opportunity to move to Olton vicinity to help his father-in-law, Owen Jones, cut down on his work load and heavy responsibility in farming.

Burkhalter viewed the offer as an opportunity to acquire a little capital. He feels that he has "come a long way" during this experience and he enjoys the extra freedom he feels and the situation of "being his own boss".

But he states, "The way the situation is today it is getting more and more difficult to acquire land. After we try to put something together to make a down payment, the interest rate is prohibitive. Young farmers without family help or financial backing simply cannot do it."

He believes the coming year may be a difficult one, "Prices are certainly not the best....if we just pay out...make expenses we may be a lucky one."

Burkhalter is busy with pre-watering now on acres intended for corn, like everyone else will be through in about 10 days. He is watching expenses mount up. He mentions the cost of natural gas per acre for watering, plus diesel for the tractor at about $100 per day, and gasoline for the pick-up at $20+ per tank to check water on five or six wells...and the amount is staggering. "We'll just have to go ahead and try for big yields this year and hope we can make it up next year. We may have to go to some semi-irrigated program...such as early maturing varieties of grains...we'll just have to cut back somewhere.

"We do not have nearly as much sub-soil moisture as we had last year....this is another reason for higher costs."

The young farmer produces corn, cotton, soybeans and some wheat. He sees 'money management' as one of the prime problems of the farmer today. He feels his biggest help comes from his CPA (certified public accountant) who furnishes him a monthly analysis of his operation. From this he learns where he can make necessary cuts or changes.

Burkhalter sees some changes in life-style, "We can't cut back on fertilizer, etc.,...we'd be cutting our own throats. We may have to try to cut down on living expenses, eliminate as many trips as possible...it all boils down on how well we manage our money."

He sees gasohol as a practical aspect of the farm picture. He thinks it will only be a matter of time until big scale operations will be in production in the area, citing the plans for plants at Muleshoe and Plainview. "We'll be able to produce the grain necessary, and we may get better prices than at the elevator." He points out that corn is the best grain for the purpose, since it yields 2.5 gallons per bushel, whereas it takes forty pounds of shredded paper to produce a gallon.

Farming some 500 acres of land, Burkhalter and his wife, Valda, and two daughters, Shannon and Kellie live on the farm. Pointing to the fact that this area is totally dependent upon agriculture he says, "Unless the farmer produces and makes a profit...he is not going to be able to buy the pretty things the stores display."

Valencia Oranges Are Plentiful

AUSTIN--A big crop of Valencia oranges is being shipped from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to stores all over Texas.

"We want consumers to know that Florida citrus -- not Texas citrus -- was hurt by the recent freeze," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Plenty of Texas Valencia oranges will be in the stores at a good price to the consumer."

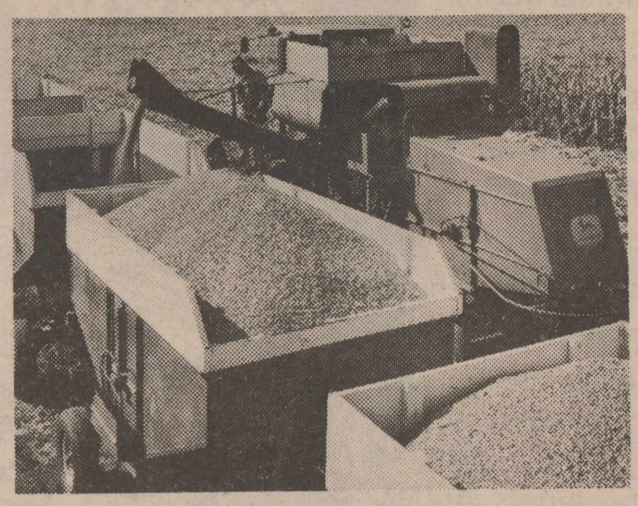
Texas Department of Agriculture fruit and vegetable specialist Paulette Schwartz recommends buying the oranges in bulk for juicing. She said orange juice will keep in the refrigerator for a week without spoiling. Whole oranges stored in a cool place or under refrigeration will stay fresh for a month.

"It is pretty difficult to spoil an orange because it has so much acid in it," she said. "It's hard for bacteria to grow in an acid solution."

Valencias are a sweet orange with a big juice content. They are sometimes called the "ugly orange" because their skin is scarred by the winds in the Valley.

"Appearance does not affect quality," said Brown. "Valencias are probably the sweetest orange around."

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