

Highway Patrol Investigates Nine Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated nine accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of May, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in seven persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$7,430.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1969 shows a total of 52 accidents resulting in no persons killed, 17 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$32,835.00.

TDPS Seeking Applicants For Patrolmen

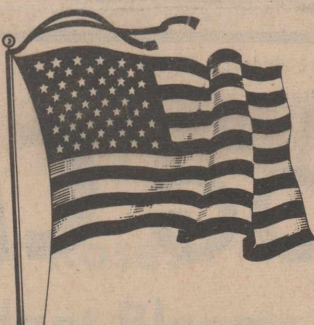
A last minute invitation is being given by the Texas Department of Public Safety to high caliber young men to fill its uniform ranks. A recruit training school for the position of patrolman will begin in July.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 35, a height of at least 68 inches, a weight of not less than two pounds or more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height, and be in sound physical condition. They must be a citizen of the United States, and be of good moral character.

Because of the short time remaining to test applicants, immediate inquiry is urged for young men to contact the nearest DPS office or patrolman.



"BOY, THIS ONE SURE WILL GO BANG" - - Four year old Steve Hasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hasha, is all ready for the Fourth of July. Steve will join millions of Americans Friday in observing the one hundred ninety-third anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.



Media Workshops Attended By Olton Faculty Members

Media workshops sponsored by Region XVII Education Service Center in Lubbock last week was attended by several teachers from our local schools.

Participants from H. P. Webb Elementary School were Mmes. Lucille Bley, Lea Belle Hooper, Sandra Splawn, Pearl Moore, Esther Graham, and Jane Spain.

High school teachers attending the workshops were Mmes. Mareta Baumgardner and Evelyn Maxey.

Mmes. Graham, Spain,

Maxey and Baumgardner participated in the Overhead Projection Workshop which taught fundamentals of hand-made, thermal (heat transfer), colorlift, and diazo transparencies, in addition to techniques of using the overhead projector. Some time was spent using polarized light to obtain motion effects on overhead transparencies.

The Basic Educational Graphics Workshop, attended by Mmes. Splawn, Bley, Hooper and Moore develops skills in dry mounting, lettering techniques, layout and composition.

Greenbug Infestation Said To Be Building Up More

Greenbugs, the small insect that damaged grain sorghum in 1968 are now building up in large numbers. Elbert Harp, executive director for Grain Sorghum Producers Association, reported that farmers throughout the high plains area are reporting some damage and a few are spraying.

Harp stated that, "we are not recommending that all fields be sprayed at this time, but we do think farmers should be checking their fields to see if

they do have a dangerous number and continue checking them regularly." The greenbug seriously damaged thousands of acres in 1968, cutting the yields sometimes over 50 per cent. This was the first severe damage to grain sorghum even though they have hurt wheat and barley for many years.

Information about the type and amount of spray may be obtained from Buddy Logsdon, county agent.

Lions Club Carnival Set Monday Night

The young and the "young at heart" will gather Monday night July 7 for the first night of the annual Lions Club Carnival.

The carnival is scheduled for a run from Monday night through Saturday night, according to Lion Boss Russell Strain. Amusement rides will be furnished by C. B. Rhodes, who has been making his annual appearance in Olton for a number of years.

Local clubs, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Fire Department and all women's clubs are invited to have projects on the carnival grounds.

Boy Scouts will operate a concession stand, most likely, selling hot dogs and Cokes. Cake and Pie Walks are reportedly being planned by some of the women's clubs.

The Fire Department has, in years past, conducted a dart game and they are expected to come up with a similar booth this year.

Favorite of the carnival is the Lions Club's Dunkin' Board, which will be ridden by various member of the Lions Club.

For the more conservative "youngsters", there will be a Bingo table, sponsored by the Lions Club. For those who like to eat while enjoying the carnival, there will be a snow cone stand also sponsored by the Lions, and possibly home made ice cream sold by the ladies' clubs.

The Lions, who sponsor various money making projects, will have a booth set up for the sale of light bulbs, which is an annual sale.

They were unable to conduct their annual door to door light bulb sale this year because of inclement weather.

Everyone, young and old alike, are urged to attend the carnival and help in the worthy projects which the Olton Lions Club undertakes each year.

Proceeds from the carnival last year helped to sponsor the foreign exchange student, Suneo Saehow.

Other activities of the year include a broom sale, Halloween candy sale, the annual light bulb sale and in recent years the sponsoring of plays.

Money received from these projects is contributed by the Lions to deserving persons. Contributions of \$12 per month was made last year to Girls Town, money was contributed to the Retarded Children's School in Littlefield and 25 pairs of glasses were purchased for needy children.

The Lions present a plaque to a deserving athlete at the annual athletic banquet. They also sponsored Barry Cowart as representative from Olton to attend Boys State in Austin.

At Christmas this past year, money was donated to the Ministerial Alliance to help purchase Christmas baskets for needy families.

Members of the Lions voted this year not to exchange Christmas gifts and instead they sent the money they would have ordinarily spent on gifts to Girls Town.

Lion Russell urged all clubs to join in making the carnival a big success. "If you decide at the last minute to have a

booth, just come on and set it up. The clubs don't have to pay a commission to the Lions Club either. What they make is theirs to use as they see fit."

So everyone can come out and have a big time at the carnival and at the same time, their money will be going to help some needy person.

New Golf Pro Hired At ORC

A former high school golf coach and history teacher has been named as the new golf pro for the Olton Recreation Club, according to the president of the board, Leo Bleeker.

Brice and his wife Sally, and daughter, 13-month-old Brande, moved to Olton from Robbstown, June 17 and he began his role as golf pro the following day.

He holds a BS degree from East Texas State University at Commerce. While enrolled at the University, Brice was one of five golfers in the United States to be named "All American Golfer."

His wife holds a BS degree from Texas A&I at Kingsville. The family attends the Main Street Church of Christ.



NICK BRICE

Burleson Family's Fur Farming Brings New Business To Olton

"Cotton gets hailed out so I thought I'd try to get something under a roof."

That's the way Elma Burleson of Hart Camp tells of his family's beginning in chinchilla ranching.

Seeking to supplement his income as manager of Hart Camp Co-Op Gin, Burleson and his family began three years ago with the enterprise which they have expanded to now include a priming and pelting operation.

Just recently work was begun on the new operation in the building which once housed a frozen foods locker plant. The original purpose of the building made it ideal for the Burleson's expanded project.

The priming procedure is basically a process of simulating winter conditions so that the chinchilla fur will become thick, smooth and even in length.

Prior to his three-months stay in darkness and 40 degree temperature, the chinchilla's fur is rough and "patchy." After he has become accustomed to his "winter" he will have, for his own protection, a put on luxuriant fur which is one of the more expensive when made in a coat for milady.

Two weeks before his priming period is completed, the chinchilla is placed in a lighted room with a temperature of 60 degrees.

His simulated "spring" is a finishing period. During this time his fur grows to a uniform length.

Chinchillas are taken to the priming plant at eight months. During that time, they have 24 hours with a dust bath and 24 hours without.

A container filled with volcanic dust is placed in each cage and the chinchilla may stay in his bath at his own "leisure." Perhaps for warmth, but whatever the reason, the small animal seems to like his "bath time" and the dust cleans his fur. The dust is also used in cleaning pelts.

The chinchilla is in prime pelt condition at 11 months and although it may be pelted after that it is never again as choice as it is at that age.

Burleson will continue to maintain his breeding operation at Hart Camp. Chinchillas average two or three litters per year and usually have two babies

in each litter.

Burleson has found that it takes about three years before the chinchilla rancher can realize any gain in his enterprise. All females are kept to increase his herd.

"It just takes a minute to take care of a chinchilla" is nonsense the Burlesons have learned. With 250 breeders at the present time, that's 250 minutes.

Four teenagers in the family - Steve, a 1969 graduate; Lajuana, a senior; Mike, a sophomore and Greg, an eighth grader - help with the care of the animals. They are fed or checked twice each day.

In addition to their regular diet, the Burlesons feed their baby chinchillas a special treat each day - a single raisin for each baby. Adult chinchillas are not given the privileged tidbit.

The chinchillas are fed a grain diet consisting of corn, milo, soy beans and lots of vitamins. Burleson blends the feed himself. Eventually he

plans to sell the feed and other supplies, such as dust and collars, in the front part of the priming plant.

Females wear "collars", which prevent them from leaving their cages at the breeding plant. Males are free to move from cage to cage.

After the priming period is completed, the chinchillas will be pelted and marketed. The current national average for pelts is \$17.50. Eventually Burleson hopes to increase the value of his pelts to \$40 or \$50.

Burleson kills the chinchillas by electrocution - the most humane way and also the most satisfactory in getting a good pelt, he believes.

Removing the pelts can be a rather intricate task, a thumb print against the inside can cause the fur to "slip" or come loose. Burleson, however, has mastered the knack and can pelt an animal in 10 minutes.

Many people consider the chinchilla a delicacy food. Burleson thinks it is similar to squirrel.

The tails, or handles as chinchilla farmers call them, are not wasted either. They can be used in making fishing lures.

The fur-farmer operates on varying scales just as the cotton farmer. Some chinchilla ranchers have a much larger operation than the Burlesons and others have only a few animals.

Burleson feels that the small operation is not profitable and is more of a hobby.

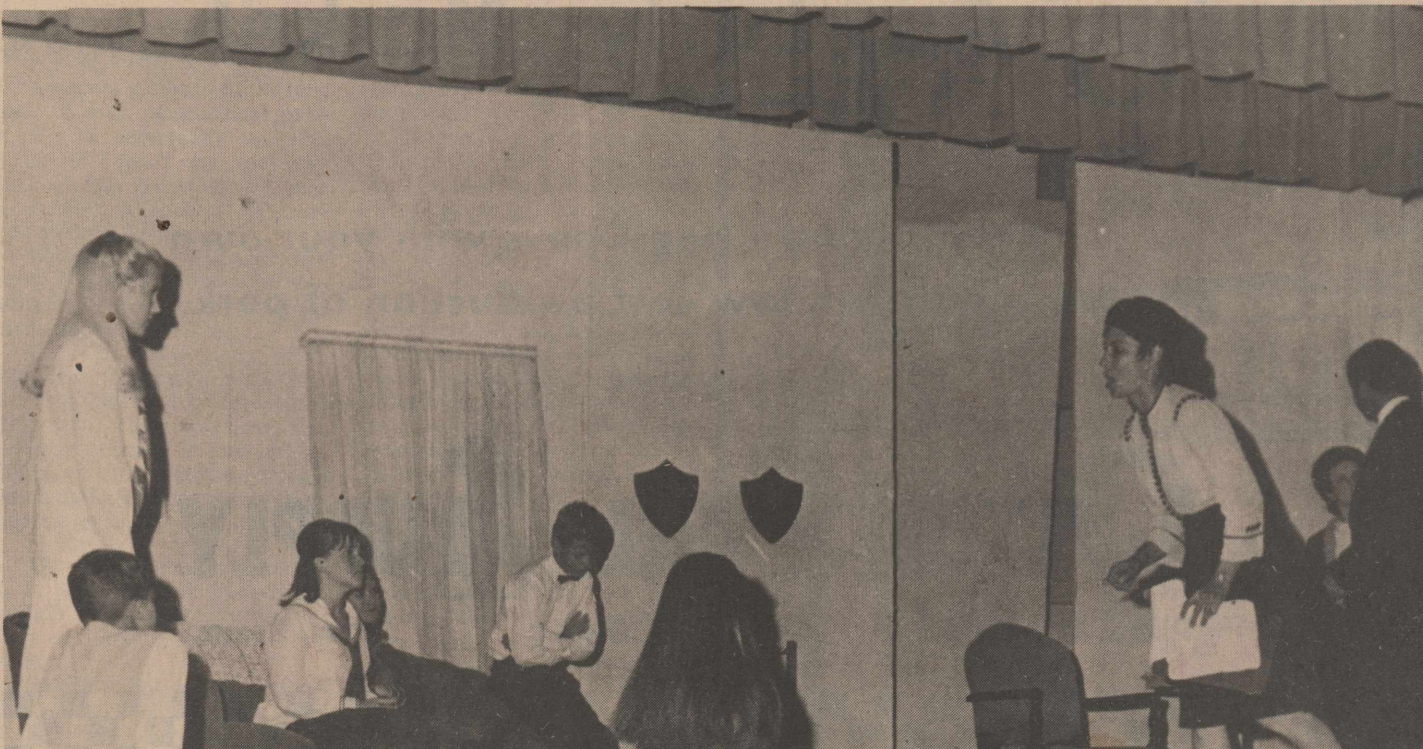
The fact that chinchilla ranches even exist in the United States is, in itself, an amazing story.

It was probably in 1920 that Mathias Chapman, an American mining engineer decided to capture wild chinchillas in Chile and bring them to the United States.

During the four years Chapman was in Chile, he was able to trap only a few chinchillas which had almost become extinct. Eleven of these little animals reached the States and became the "ancestors" of today's chinchilla population.



ANNE EXPRESSES HER DISSATISFACTION for the way her Dad treats her to her boyfriend Larry. The characters were portrayed by Sunya Sorley and Joe Dale Chitwood.



"YOU'RE ALL A BUNCH OF NASTY LITTLE SNEAKS!" Miss Brill, portrayed by Doris Witten, is thoroughly dis-

gusted with the entire Gilbreth clan, after she learns Anne had help on an associated word test.



FUR FARMER ELMA BURLESON gives foreign exchange student Suneo Saehow a tour through his new chinchilla priming plant, at the corner of Main and Fifth.

The Olton Enterprise

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"The more hay I stack in this barn, the less I remember how cold I got choppin' ice last winter!"

Sue's Views

Fun Time

BY SUE CANNON

Joy, oh Joy! It's carnival time again!

I don't know what is so doggone fascinating about all the excitement that goes on at a carnival, but the young and old alike are caught up in it.

The Lions sponsor the carnival annually and the proceeds are put to good use. So if we squander more money than we had really planned to, it will still be used for a good cause.

I remember about 16 years ago when my brother and I went to the carnival here at Olton and were walking around looking at everything when we came up on this booth filled with boxes of empty Coke bottles which you were supposed to toss a ring at and be able to hook the ring on one.

Well, that was the simplest looking task I had ever run across at a carnival. So I piped up, "Why, anyone could do THAT!"

To which Charlie replied, "I'll bet YOU can't!"

Well, the challenge was ac-

cepted and he even bought the three rings for a quarter for me. And I was in business.

You won't believe this....I could hardly. The very first one landed just as pretty as you please around a Coke bottle!

But--- we both tried for about 30 minutes after that and spent enough to pay for the Teddy Bear which I won on the first toss....and NEVER DID get another one.

So goes the life of the gambler, huh?

But the carnival offers so much fun for all ages, that just about everyone can really find something that they especially like.

SEE YOU THERE!

LIVING SCREENS FOR OUT-DOOR PRIVACY--It's not too late to plant a shrub border or screen if balled and burlapped or container grown plants are used, says Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist. The plants will require some special attention, he notes, but otherwise they should make good progress even with the late planting.

FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Bonnie Brown returned home recently from Lake Texoma, Blanchard, Okla. and Oklahoma City where she visited relatives.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Exter had as luncheon guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brandon, Chris and Timothy of Lubbock.

TO HOUSTON

Mrs. Floyd Crawford visited recently in Houston with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crawford, Dennis, Gaylon, Darwin, Shannon and Cannon.

NEPHEWS VISIT

Jim and Jay Gray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray of Slaton were recent house guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams.



SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

A news item that has received considerable attention recently, if not support, is the demand by certain Negroes who are officers in welfare rights organizations, that the Negro people be paid tremendous sums of money for the "injustices" meted out to them by the white people over the last several hundred years.

These claimants started out in various churches of the land by invading their pulpits or interrupting their services and demanding \$500 million in reparations.

Then, apparently one of them divided \$500 million by the Negro population of the country, 20 million, and found out that was only \$25.00 apiece. They then decided this was by no means enough and, taking over the stage at the bankers convention in New York, upped their demand to \$6 billion, or \$300.00 each if equably distributed.

This amount also would not last for very long, but after all, if the \$6 billion request is acceded to, what's to keep them from demanding \$60 billion or \$600 billion or any other amount they wish?

As a matter of fact, the Negroes are going at this proposition backwards. What they need is the same viewpoint as that gained by an intelligent Negro in this country who went to Africa sometime back, studied the situation among the natives there very carefully, and returned to the United States saying: "Thank God, my ancestors were sold into slavery."

Actually, the Negroes in this country are not only much better off than if they had remained in their native jungles the last three or four hundred years, they are much better off than most all people or any race or any color in any part of the world.

Then, too, the Negroes should realize they have no claim to any reparations whatsoever. If the economy of the whole world is to be turned upside down by demands for imagined past injustices, then we should have a strange world indeed. The one thing that is clear is they, like everyone else, have a claim to only what they have earned, no more and no less.

As a matter of fact, if the Negroes have a claim for \$500 million or \$6 billion or whatever amount, what about the claim of the American Indians? After all, this was their country until the white man came and seized it for himself.

Which is remindful of a recent poll

taken on an Indian reservation. The poll revealed that 60% of the Indians thought we should get out of Viet Nam, and 95% of the Indians thought we should get out of the United States! Surely the American Indians have a much clearer claim to all of America and everything in it than any others involved!

But there is another view to this. One of the interesting transactions in the history of America was the purchase of Manhattan Island from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.00 in beads and trinkets. We have smiled at that over the years and have considered it an outstanding example of how the white people flim-flammed the Indians. As a matter of fact, though, \$24.00 was perhaps all Manhattan Island was worth at the time. If the white man had never come to the shores of America, \$24.00 would perhaps still be a good price for Manhattan Island. The billions of dollars worth of property now located on that plot of ground was placed there by the hard work, the energy and the ambition of those who built it.

Are the lands of the world to be owned by those who occupied them first? If so, the Bantus would own most of Africa; the Indians would own North and South America; the Aboriginees would own Australia; the Maoris would own New Zealand and the islands of the South Pacific; the Orientals would own the Far East; and perhaps Europe would be owned by the Caucasians.

If that were the case, what values would these various lands have now? What progress would have been made in the world?

Or should the land be owned by those who had the energy, know-how and ambition to create the values that are there?

Or - what is value, what is progress? Like the little boy who asked his grandfather if he would help him write a school paper. The grandfather replied he would be glad to and asked, "What is the subject?" The little boy said, "We are supposed to show that we are much better off than the Indians were when they owned the country." The grandfather then said: "Let's think about that a moment. When the Indians owned the country all the men had to do was hunt and fish, the women did all the work, and there were no taxes to pay. No," he said, "I'm sorry but I can't help you write an article with a subject like that."

STUDENTS COMMUTE

Mmes. Don Spain, Kenneth Burgess, J. T. Tollett, Tommy Nelson, and Charlie Giles are commuting to Texas Tech this semester.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Corene Vaughan and Danny of Littlefield visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Vaughan's mother and sister, Mrs. E. B. Huguley and Mrs. Alva Kersh.

VISIT SMITHS

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith have had as visitors this week Mrs. Donald Jones and Chad from San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Hilda McAfee of Deming, N. M.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harrod and family of Lubbock have been visiting Mrs. Harrod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot.

GORDON GUESTS

Freddie Gordon of Oklahoma City and Miss Suzanne Goodman of Tulsa were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon.

4-H Youths Participating In Conservation Program

When 300,000 energetic young Americans from coast to coast organize to conserve the natural resources of this country, things begin to happen.

These youths are 4-H members participating in a national program to wisely use and conserve natural resources. As individuals and as a club they carry out conservation projects most needed in their communities. Projects cover the four principle areas of conservation: soil, water, grasslands, wildlife and forests.

The program is sponsored by John Deere of Moline, Ill., in cooperation with the Extension Service. Other branches of the U. S. Department of Agriculture provide resource information and the services of personnel. They include the U. S. Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, The National Park Service and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U. S. Department of Interior assist the 4-H groups, as do other agencies.

Examples of what a 17-year-old 4-H lad has done in seven years of conservation work is to terrace, fertilize and plant hundreds of acres of farmland to enrich the soil and protect it from erosion and depletion. On the family farm a 37-acre watershed was built for flood control and wildlife refuge.

The lake was stocked with bream and bass, and now is used on a pay-as-you-fish basis. Profits from this project are banked for the young man's college education.

Non-farm 4-H'ers find opportunities and situations within their towns from which they learn why conservation and wise use of all natural resources is necessary to insure food, water and shelter for the nation's rapidly increasing population.

For the most effective conservation projects, annual awards are provided by John Deere for individual 4-H'ers and for their club as well.

Recognition is given at county, state and national levels. The youths earn medals,

educational trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and \$600 scholarships. John Deere also will be host to state and national award winners while they attend the National 4-H Congress, November 30 - December 4.



WATCH YOUR RHYTHM! -- These girl scouts got in out of the wind and sand last Tuesday at Day Camp. Pictured playing, "rhythm" are Alanna Spain, Carol Prentice, Cynthia Hutson and Lori Brown.



CAUGHT CLEANING UP -- Girl scouts pictured here are waiting in line to wash their hands. The annual Girl Scout Day Camp was held last week at the Spain "tree strip."

VISIT OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Robert Dennis and Teena, Mrs. Rena Dennis and Mrs. Effie Hatley visited recently in Optima, Okla. with the elder Mrs. Dennis' sister, Mrs. Peggy Hogge.

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FATHER GIVES LECTURE---Lynn Campbell, who portrayed Mr. Gilbreth in the production, "Cheaper By The Dozen" is shown here as he delivered one of his numerous lectures, backed up by mother.

Everything But The Kitchen Sink

BY MOZELLE TROTTER

Well, do you know what's happened to me? I've been deserted by my parents! It's an out and out case of child desertion!

My folks just waited too long about "weaning" me away from them. It isn't right to keep a kid around for for - er, that is, more than 29 years and then expect to run clear across the country from them!

Mother and Daddy are "trying out" Phoenix with the thoughts that they might want to move there.

Now, I'll admit I'm being selfish but I just don't take to the idea of their moving that far away.

I'm afraid I've been guilty of closing my eyes to the possibility that they're serious. I keep telling myself, "I'll wait till it's a sure thing before I get too upset over it."

I know that lots of you are clear across the country from your folks - but I never have been! And it's getting mighty late in the day to start such things!

I keep telling myself that they won't like being that far

away from their three "little girls" --- don't kids always stay their mama's and daddy's little boys and girls?

So, maybe I'm being contrary but according to ME, my folks are just on their VACATION.

And, speaking of vacations, "Us Girls at the Ladies Gazette" are vacationing this week and I don't know if I can stand such leisure. I never saw so many chores piled up at one house in my life!

Vacation? Don't be funny!

Still The King

Stainless steel was the major consumer of nickel in 1968, accounting for more than 35% of the more than 800 million pounds consumed in the free world.

Underground Forest

International Nickel's underground mining operations in Ontario require some 40,000,000 board feet of timber each year.

Proper Care For Roses Assures Abundant Blooms

Proper care for roses at this time of the year will insure attractive plants and abundant flowers this fall.

A small amount of work now will pay big dividends this fall when weather conditions are more favorable for roses.

As the flowers fade and petals fall, remove the old flowers. If this is not done, food and energy will go into useless seed production rather than plant growth and continued flower production. When removing spent flowers make the cut just above the second five-leaflet leaf above the main cane or branch. This same rule holds true when cutting flowers for use in arrangements. Cuts made higher on the cane will usually result in blind shoots or deformed flowers, says Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Roses are heavy users of nutrients and require regular applications of fertilizer for optimum growth. Use a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks and follow the rates recommended by the manufacturer.

Veterinary Science Study Available For 4-H'ers

A recent addition to the long list of 4-H educational programs is veterinary science. While it rounds out the traditional 4-H livestock project, veterinary science is not limited to farm youth.

Youngsters living off the farm apply the science to established projects such as dog care, horse and health.

Only in its second year, this new program already has attracted nearly 22,000 boys and girls from coast-to-coast. The national sponsor is The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., which again provides annual incentive awards.

The top state award is a \$50 U. S. savings bond. Gold-filled medals are presented to the four most outstanding 4-H'ers in the county.

Booklets that present scientific and practical information on the subject have been written especially for the 4-H members and local club leaders, announces the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises the work.

Do not fertilize after mid July or early August in order to allow plants to mature and be less susceptible to winter injury.

During hot dry weather, water rose beds thoroughly every week, soaking the soil to a depth of eight to ten inches.

Continue the preventive spray program for blackspot and mildew every 10 days or two weeks. Dusting with fungicide is fairly effective; however, much better control can be obtained by spraying. Maneb or Phaltan are excellent materials for preventing blackspot; whereas, Phaltan or Karathane are best for mildew control.

Freeze watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew cubes or balls for year round desserts, salads or appetizers.

It is easy and quick, just be sure the melons to freeze are firm-fleshed, well colored and ripe, says Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration Agent.

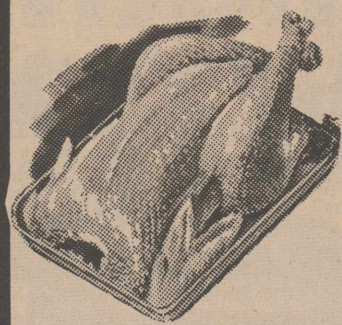
Every boy or girl can benefit by participating in the veterinary science program, says a 4-H spokesman. The only requirement is access to an animal. Cats, rabbits, mice, birds and guinea pigs can be used.

Studies include health improvement in animals; how to recognize disease and its prevention; structure and function of the animal's body; principles that apply to animal health and personal health as well.

Assisting the county extension agents and local volunteer 4-H leaders who work with the youngsters, are professional and business people. They include veterinarians, kennel owners, zoo directors, dairymen, farm managers, public health officials, science teachers and researchers.

Information on how to get involved in this fascinating science project can be obtained from the county extension office in Littlefield.

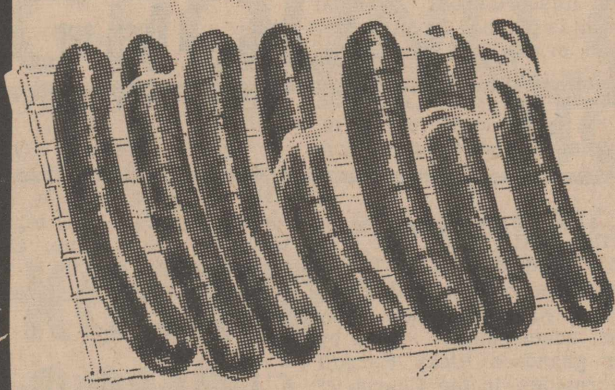
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Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Hulsey Have Family Reunion Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hulsey enjoyed a reunion of their family Sunday in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, Present were their sons Morris Hulsey, Clydewater, Ore.; Tommy Hulsey, Carrollton, Glen Hulsey, Ft. Worth; and a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hulsey and Patty, of Robstown. Also present were the Hulsey's daughters, Mrs. J. W. Stephens and Mrs. Allie Taylor, both of Amarillo. Other sons-in-law and daughters attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon, Susan and Cheryl, of Lubbock;

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon. Grandchildren present with their families were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith, Shaundi, Staci, and Shelli of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Micky Pickrell, and Tonya of Fieldton. Another grandson Butch Hulsey of Austin was also present.

Bible Class Teachers Feted

The Bible class teachers of the Main Street Church of Christ and their families had supper Saturday evening at the Country Club.

The supper menu consisted of fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, homemade ice cream, tea and coffee. Entertainment was playing "Skip-Bo" and "42". Approximately 50 people attended.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wozencraft had as recent dinner guests Wozencraft's mother, Mrs. Cora Wozencraft, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of Fort Worth, another brother, Roscoe Smith and Wozencraft's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder.

AUNT VISITS

Mrs. T. B. Dyer of Hart visited recently with her niece, Mrs. L. G. Elkins.

HOUSE GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins have had in their home recently Mrs. Elkins' aunt, Mrs. O. N. Kennon, who lives in Lubbock.

IN LEVELLAND

Mrs. T. B. Wheeler and Ted were in Levelland Monday. Ted registered for the fall semester attendance at South Plains Junior College.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Lamesa spent the weekend with Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith.



OLTON PRESENTS -- Lynne Miller, 15 months old, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Joe Miller. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. B. West of Amarillo.

Mrs. B.B. Huguley Is Feted On 77th Birthday Sunday

Mrs. B. B. Huguley celebrated her 77th birthday Sunday June 22 in her home with a family get-together.

Guests included her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sublette and grandson, Joey of Lakeside, Ariz.; another sister, Mrs. Edna Burch and granddaughter, Elva Lois of Captain, N. L.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella Stalcup and daughter Jennie of Plainview.

Also present for the celebration were Mrs. Huguley's sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huguley, Gayla, Ricky and Carla of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huguley, Kay, John and Janet; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Huguley, Doniece, Stacy and Preston.

Daughters present were Mrs. Ray Smith of Plainview and Mrs. Alva Kersh, Daughters Mrs. Corene Vaughan and Mrs. Ola Curry of Las Cruces were not able to be present.

Others attending were a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford, Johnny,

Teresa and Rocky of Springlake; and a grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroyce Kersh, Mike, Billie and Leigh Ann.

Other guests were a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Huguley and Georgene of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Plainview. Mrs. Huguley was born near Springfield, Mo. and moved to Arkansas at an early age. She has lived in Hale County for over 60 years.

FROM PORTALES

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tollett is their nephew, Clarence Guy Drake of Portales, N. M.

DAUGHTERS VISIT

Mrs. Tom Stansell had as visitors this week her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. John Carson, Cynthia, John Jr. and Ray of Amarillo. Also visiting Mrs. Stansell was her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Joiner Jr. of Dimmitt.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Iva Tanner

Miss Iva Tanner, bride-elect of Bill Beck of Vera, was honored with a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Morris Robertson of Vera, Saturday, June 21 from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Guests were registered by Miss Linda Robertson.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. D. Tanner, the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Ernest Beck, Jr., and his two grandmothers, Mrs. Melvin Bratcher and Mrs. Ernest Beck, Sr.

The serving table was laid with a white cut work cloth over pink with a pink floral arrangement. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve the pink punch and

white cake squares decorated with touches of red.

Miss Tanner was presented a corsage and bedspread by the hostesses, Mmes. Ronnie Slaggle, J. H. Adkisson, Bill Townsend, Tom Russell, Arnon Smith, Norman Clark, Estes Miller, Bill Slaggle, L. D. Allen, Quil Hughes, Buster Jackson and Robertson.

Vicki Vaughn To Be Honored

Miss Vicki Vaughn, bride-elect of Stacy Pendergrass, will be honored with a bridal shower Saturday, July 12, in the Basil Johns home. Calling hours are 3 to 5 p. m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Shower To Fete Janet Stevick

A miscellaneous bridal shower is planned for Saturday, July 5 in the PCA party room honoring Miss Janet Stevick, bride-elect of Jerry LaFrance. Calling hours are 3 to 5 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited.

FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huckabee came home recently from Possum Kingdom Lake. They were accompanied there by their grandson Ricky Ferrell who resides in the Church of Christ Children's Home at Lubbock. While at the lake Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee were visited by their son and grandsons, E. S. Huckabee, Dusty and Mike of Roswell, N. M., and by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bickly, Ken and Debby of Seymour. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stone of Henrietta, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone, Shari and Nicole of Graham.

EXTENDED VISIT

Miss Heather Dahle of Corte Madre, Calif. has come to make an extended visit in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bley.

FRACTURES ARM

While visiting in the home of the J. W. Lee family, Jack Dickson, age 8, fell receiving a double fracture of the right fore arm. He was admitted to Olton Community Hospital for treatment.

IN NEW MEXICO

Mike Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges, is working in San Jon, N. M. for his uncle, Harold Fox.

Miss Offield

To Be Honored

Miss Francine Offield, bride-elect of Butch Hudgens, will be feted with a bridal shower Monday, July 14, in the Gene Reynolds home. Calling hours are 3 to 5 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited.

Glenda Phillips At Convention

Glenda Phillips along with other Rainbow girls from Plainview, Earth and Petersburg left Plainview by chartered bus Sunday, June 15, for Fort Worth. They were among 4617 girls registered at Tarrant County Convention Center for the 46th annual session of Grand Assembly of Texas Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The group returned to Plainview Thursday, June 19.

IN HEREFORD

Visiting recently in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Chester West and Kim were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford, Johnny, Teresa, and Rocky of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kersh and Miss Mable Parker.

SISTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Crowder, Mike, Mickey and Marty have had as recent guests Crowder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn De Garma of Los Angeles, Calif.



MRS. Z. D. MILLER

Cook Of The Week

Sharing recipes with Enterprise cooks this week is Mrs. Z. D. Miller. She declares that she hates to cook although she has reared eight children and twice owned a cafe.

She is a proud grandmother of one great-grandson and 17 grandchildren.

Mrs. Miller and her younger daughter, Ann Warren, are active members in the Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Miller is serving this year as vice president. She has been a member of the club for almost eight years.

Crocheting is her favorite pastime although she enjoys all kinds of needlework. She likes to do textile painting also. As a club project, Mrs. Miller recently refinished an occasional table and enjoyed doing it so much that she began re-doing a rocker.

"When I get through with it, I may start on something else," she says.

Mrs. Miller is always busy with needlework or craftwork. She has begun making small recipe holders using lids to aerosol spray cans for the "flower pot" which she fills with small sprigs of flowers and a small plastic fork with the tines turned upwards. The

tines of the fork hold a recipe card.

Although she does not like to cook, she does enjoy canning and plans to "put up" the products of their small garden. The family are members of the Church of Christ.

MINCEMEAT COOKIES

3 1/4 c. sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 c. shortening
1 1/2 c. sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
1 9-oz. pkg. mincemeat

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually. Cream together until fluffy. Add eggs, beat until smooth. Add mincemeat, broken into small pieces. Add flour and mix well. Drop by teaspoon, two inches apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven about 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

CHERRY COBBLER

1 can cherries
1 1/2 cans water
1 c. sugar

Put in saucepan and add butter (about equal to the size of a walnut) and cinnamon (amount depending upon your taste). Let come to a boil.

While bringing to a boil, mix 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 3/4 cup white cake mix and about 1/2 cup milk (batter should pour). Have pan, the cobbler will be baked in, sitting in warm spot of the stove. Pour in boiling pie mix and quickly pour batter all around over mix. DON'T STIR. Bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes or till brown.

JELLO PUNCH

1 c. sugar
1 large size orange Jello
2 c. boiling water
2 c. cold water

Mix and place in freezing unit of refrigerator. Leave several hours till mushy. Place in punch bowl and add 4 bottles ginger ale and one 46-oz. can pineapple juice, which have been chilled.

EL PASO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bostick and granddaughter Connie Bostick of El Paso visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bostick, Mrs. F. M. Holland and Mrs. Merle Sharp.

FROM AMARILLO

Mrs. Joe Miller and Lynn of Amarillo visited last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Miller and Stephanie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Franks and family.

SISTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noschese of Dover Plains, N. Y. are making an extended visit with her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller visited recently with Mrs. Carl Macon in Lubbock.

IN ABERNATHY

Z. D. Miller visited last Wednesday in Abernathy with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Haston and with another sister, Mrs. Molly Adam.

JULY CLEARANCE
Begins July 7th.
We Will Be Closed July 5
In Preparation For This Sale.
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WELCOME TO OLTON!



DAVID REED

A recent newcomer to Olton is David Reed, who moved to Olton in March from Tahoka. Twenty-two and single, he is bookkeeper

for Ed Thompson Implement. He attends the Church of Christ. His hobby is hunting.

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WON'T YOU EVER LEARN? -- Dan Gilbreth, Chris McClure, takes his dog (who has just been scolded for being on Dad's bed) through the living room and outside. He has trouble with his "dumb dog" throughout the production of "Cheaper By the Dozen", which was presented in the Olton high school auditorium Saturday night.

ACROSS THE COUNTY LINE

MRS. C. D. TANNER
Ph. 889-3820 HALFWAY

Mrs. Lynn Barton and Mrs. James Wall returned home Saturday after visiting their parents in Abilene the past week.

Visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest LaFrance, are Debbie, Cynthia, and Stacy Pierson of Plainview.

Mrs. Shirley McMillon, bride-elect of Joe King, was honored at a coffee Saturday from 9:30-11:00 in the home of Mrs. Edsel Hall.

A yellow arrangement, china and silver graced the table. Yellow cabbage roses and daisies carried the color scheme throughout the house.

A toaster-broiler, bath mat set, and candy dish were presented by the hostesses, Mmes. Edsel Hall, A. D. Huddleston, C. H. Kayler, W. F. McEachern, Robert Graham, John Downey, Foster James, Shelby Bell and Howard Adams.

Fifty gifts were registered.

Brenda, Sue, and James Robert of Nolan spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The new thing in auditing income tax returns this year is that the computer gives a "score" to each taxpayer with an income of less than \$10,000. Next year the computer will "score" everyone (and if you made more than \$10,000, don't think that Internal Revenue will forget you until next year).

A score is determined by how close the return comes to what IRS considers the norm for a taxpayer of that income bracket with that particular type of business, with similar dependents or deductions, with that particular variety of income sources, in that geographic area, etc.

"Nation's Business" magazine recently reported that approximately 2.5 million returns receiving the poorest scores in 1969 will be reported back to the regional and district offices and will be thoroughly audited. If your return gets a good score at Martinsburg it most likely will never be audited. However, returns which "flunk" the score will be "eyeballed" at length at the taxpayer's IRS district office. Here the trained tax people review the mechanical thinking of the digitized selector and rule out those cases where it is obvious the taxpayer does not need an audit.

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KIMBELL FLOUR 25 LB. **\$1.89**

1 1/2 GALLON CLOROX JUG **79¢**

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STOKELY BEANS CUT 303 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

STOKELY CORN CREAM STYLE 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

VAN CAMP PORK 'N' BEANS NO. 2 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

PINTO BEANS 5 LB. **63¢**



DOUBLE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

LEON'S

DOUBLE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

GOLD BOND STAMPS

Olton Youth Speak Out

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Buddy Brock, History teacher at Olton High School, recently asked his students to write two paragraphs - one beginning with the words "I support" and one beginning "I protest". The following is the fifth in a series of comments written by the students.)

I protest college students having demonstrations on college campuses. They weren't made to go to college by any law so if they don't like they should get out. I don't believe they will ever accomplish anything by having riots and protesting and sit-downs. They are actually just making it tougher on themselves and the kids in the future. If they don't like the way something is done in college they should get a group of students and talk to the school officials in a sensible manner.

I support the Senators, police, and everyone else who wants to stop the college students from rioting by using force. No one is getting anywhere by continually letting the students break in offices of college presidents and hold them as hostages. We have gained no ground by allowing them to do this so we should start using force. They should make rules of heavy fines or maybe even terms of prison for students who are in demonstrations. I believe it's time to put a firm handhold on the college students who cause all this trouble by rioting and demonstrating.

I protest the hippies and rioters. The hippies say they are trying to prove something. This is false. All they want is publicity. They stay secluded up somewhere in the mountains taking pep pills, dope, heroin and many other so called "wonder drugs". The rioters are more stupid than the hippies. They go around protesting, but for what? Usually they just want to make the headlines like taking over the president's office or something like this. The civil defense, army or some other strong force should just go to one riot and shoot the people down. This is all it would take. Just this one time and the riots and demonstrations would be over with.

I support the men that are fighting in Korea and Viet Nam. They are fighting for the freedom of these two countries. If they could just see what goes on over here in the so called "great U. S." Those men over there know what it is like to go hungry and have seen the faces of hundreds upon hundreds of starving and dead men, women and children. The hippies and protestors are fighting for freedom, they say. Just give them a gun and let them really fight for freedom. Many men are losing their lives for this country, this great land of ours! These soldiers are the ones fighting for freedom, not the hippies. The majority of the hippies are hippies because they don't want to serve their country. This is just about as low as a person can get when he is AFRAID to help fight for the freedom of the Far East countries of South Korea and South Viet Nam.

I protest the violent student demonstrations. More can be done by peaceful means. While these students have the right and freedom to go to school, men are in Vietnam. These student rioters should be

drafted. It seems that students that try to get an education are drafted while these rioters are given the privilege to do whatever they please.

I support the court that did not punish Commander Bucher. I feel that he and his men went through the worst of anything possible. I think Bucher went as far as he could without telling them anything.

I protest the government taking over the farm programs. The government has so much control over the prices, that there is no actual money in farming any more. The government now tells the farmer what to plant and how much to plant. The government just has too much control over farmers.

I support the idea of education in the universities. Everyone has to have an education and the universities are the best places for education.

I protest the city air and the dirty water. The air and the water both can make people very sick and if we don't do something about the air, the factories, and the other things that make the air bad. People need fresh air and good clean water. I think it's the government's place to see to these things.

I support the colleges. Everybody that goes to college will help in either building another one or are either building a new part to that college. They could also use the money for repairing that college.

I protest the governing of this school. I feel that the student council should have a voice in the government of our school. Rules and regulations are fine as long as everyone is treated equally by them. If your name is the right one or if you are in athletics anything you do or say isn't crossed. I know many times students bring it on themselves, but many students try very hard, but are never given an equal chance no matter how hard they try.

I support the final judgment of the Pueblo crew because I feel that these men were doing the best they could for our nation. These men should not be punished in any way. Many times things that are much worse are set aside then when people are trying to do what is right they try to punish them.

I protest protestors. The people who do not protest are often blamed for things they don't do. This is a gigantic wrong committed against them. Protestors should not protest.

I support feeding the starving in the United States. We should make sure people are fed in the U. S. going to other countries before we finished feeding in America. There is absolutely no sense in giving huge amounts of money to other countries, when people are starving in America.



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Bob Price Writes

As one of his last official opinions as Chief Justice, before retirement, Earl Warren's decision on the Adam Clayton Powell case was characteristic; he ignored the Constitution which it was his job to interpret. In a 62-page opinion written by Warren, the Court ruled that the House exceeded its authority in refusing to seat the Harlem Congressman whose repeated violations of court orders and errant behavior in office are public knowledge.

I say the Court ignored the Constitution for this reason: Article 1, Section 5 states that "Each House may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior and, with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member." I do not see how it could be stated any more clearly. But the Court resorted to a strange reading of its own that the above section applied only in cases of dispute over age, residency, and citizenship. In both spirit and exact wording, it seems to me, the Constitution is very specific on this point. The present Chief Justice has retired and Judge Warren Burger will assume office. I have great confidence in the past record of Judge Burger. He comes to this great office at a time of loss of public confidence in the Court, but he has a great opportunity to invest the court with the impartial and objective majesty upon which rule by law depends. I have confidence he can accomplish this.

THE MAJOR LEGISLATION considered by the House this week was the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act. It was passed on Wednesday by a voice vote after defeat of an attempt to recommit the bill to committee. This was what I could call "iceberg" legislation in that the issue was bigger than what appeared on the surface. Looking at the bill itself it appeared merely to extend present requirements that cigarette packages contain a warning to the effect that cigarette smoking may be dangerous to one's health. There were no violent objections to this on the part of the cigarette industry.

What was important, however, was a section of the bill which warned the Federal regulatory agencies that Congress intended to hold sole prerogative to decision making with regard to the advertising of cigarettes. The Federal Communications Commission had indicated earlier that it intended to ban all advertising of cigarettes on radio and television stations, and the Federal Trade Commission had publicly announced its intent to require its own health warning of cigarette packages. So what Congress' action this week amounted to was a warning to the FTC and the FCC that it intended to write public policy on the cigarette controversy and it didn't need the regulatory agencies to get into the act. We don't grow tobacco in the Panhandle, of course. But this issue is of great importance to the agricultural industry. Once the regulatory agencies have had their fun with cigarettes, will other agricultural products be next: high-cholesterol products for instance? I think it is extremely dangerous to establish a precedent whereby a Federal regulatory agency can dictate which law-abiding businessmen may advertise their products and which may not. If cigarette smoking is dangerous there are other ways of taking care of it without relegating such life-and-death economic power to the Federal bureaucracy.

Earlier this week the House Agriculture Committee met to consider legislation designed to help more rural communities finance water and sewage disposal projects. During the course of testimony by Jim Smith, the new Administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, the subject of H. R. 11547 and H. R. 11604 came up. These are bills I introduced this session to improve the FHA loan program. The first bill would increase from \$60,000 to \$100,000 the principal indebtedness limitation for farm ownership loans; and increase from \$35,000 to \$50,000 the limitation

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carty had as recent luncheon guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman Crowder of Coleman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn De Garmo of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Culver Crowder of Anderson, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Crowder and Marty.

SUPPER GUESTS

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Banister had as supper guests, Mrs. Banister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker of Plainview, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Medlin and Vickie of Baker, Ore. and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walker, Michael, Wanelle and Lester.

TWO-IN-A-ROW -- Crawford Community in McLennan County, for the second year in a row, has been named state winner in the Texas Community Improvement Program. Runner up communities were Gober, Fannin County; Quitque, Briscoe County; and Haslet, Tarrant County. Each will receive a cash award and silver trays from the sponsors--the electric utility companies operating in Texas. Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist and program coordinator, announced the winners and said the final scores couldn't have been much closer. Each community has done a tremendous job during the past year to make their communities a better place to live.

SPOT GRAIN SORGHUM DISEASES NOW-- It is real important, says Dr. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, that farmers make close checks of their fields of growing grain sorghum in order to spot diseases and make plans for next year's control. Downy mildew and maize dwarf mosaic are among the most damaging; however, headsmutt, anthracnose and seedling diseases are also being reported. Local county agents have information on them, Horne said.

SON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith Jr. of Littlefield visited Tuesday with Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith.

EARLY PLANNING FOR SILAGE FACILITIES SUGGESTED--As dairy and beef cattle producers consider further expansion of silage feeding, they should also give careful thought to the need for additional silos and related filling, unloading and feeding equipment, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burck spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M. with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colwell, Tina and Terry.



OUT AT THE PLATE! -- Olton State Bank-Olton Co-Op Gin pick off a hapless opponent at the plate in a recently played Little League game.

IT'S A SCORCHER

But you'll find food prices real cool here!

STEAKS	CLUB LB. \$1.19	SHOULDER RIB LB. 69¢
ROAST	LOIN TIP LB. \$1.19	VELVEETA 2 LBS. \$1.19
GROUND CHUCK	FRESH LB. 69¢	BACON SLAB SLICED FREE LB. 59¢

COCKTAIL

STOKLEY FRUIT 303 CAN 4 FOR \$9.99

STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. FROZEN 29¢

BREAD SOFT & LITE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 4 FOR \$1

COFFEE

FOLGERS 1 LB. 69¢

TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE 65c SIZE 49¢

MELLORINE

BORDEN'S 1/2 gallon 3 FOR \$1

CHOCOLATE MIX

BORDEN DUTCH 2 LBS. 59¢

SUGAR

5 lb bag 59¢

POP ICE FLOUR

POPSICLES 15¢

GLADIOLA 25 LB. \$1.98

COOKIES

14 OZ. BAG 3 FOR \$1

CHIPSTERS

BY NABISCO 33¢

FIDDLE FADDLE

SNACK 3 FOR \$1

COCONUT

BAKERS 14 OZ. BAG 49¢

COKES

KING SIZE 6 COUNT 3 FOR \$1

BEANS

WHITE SWAN NAVY OR PINTO 300 CAN 8 FOR \$1

PRODUCE

LEMONS	SUNKIST LARGE SIZE LB. 23¢
BANANAS	LB. 12 1/2¢
PLUMS	SANTA ROSA FRESH LB. 39¢
ONIONS	RED SWEET CALIFORNIA LB. 15¢
CABBAGE	FIRM HEADS LB. 10¢

HOMINY

WHITE SWAN 300 CAN 8 FOR \$1

FLOUR

YELLOW 300 CAN 39¢

QUICK SHAKE

SWEETHEART 5 LB. 59¢

HOSE

NESTLE'S 3 FOR 89¢

AQUA NET

NYLON PAIRS 59¢

TOWELS

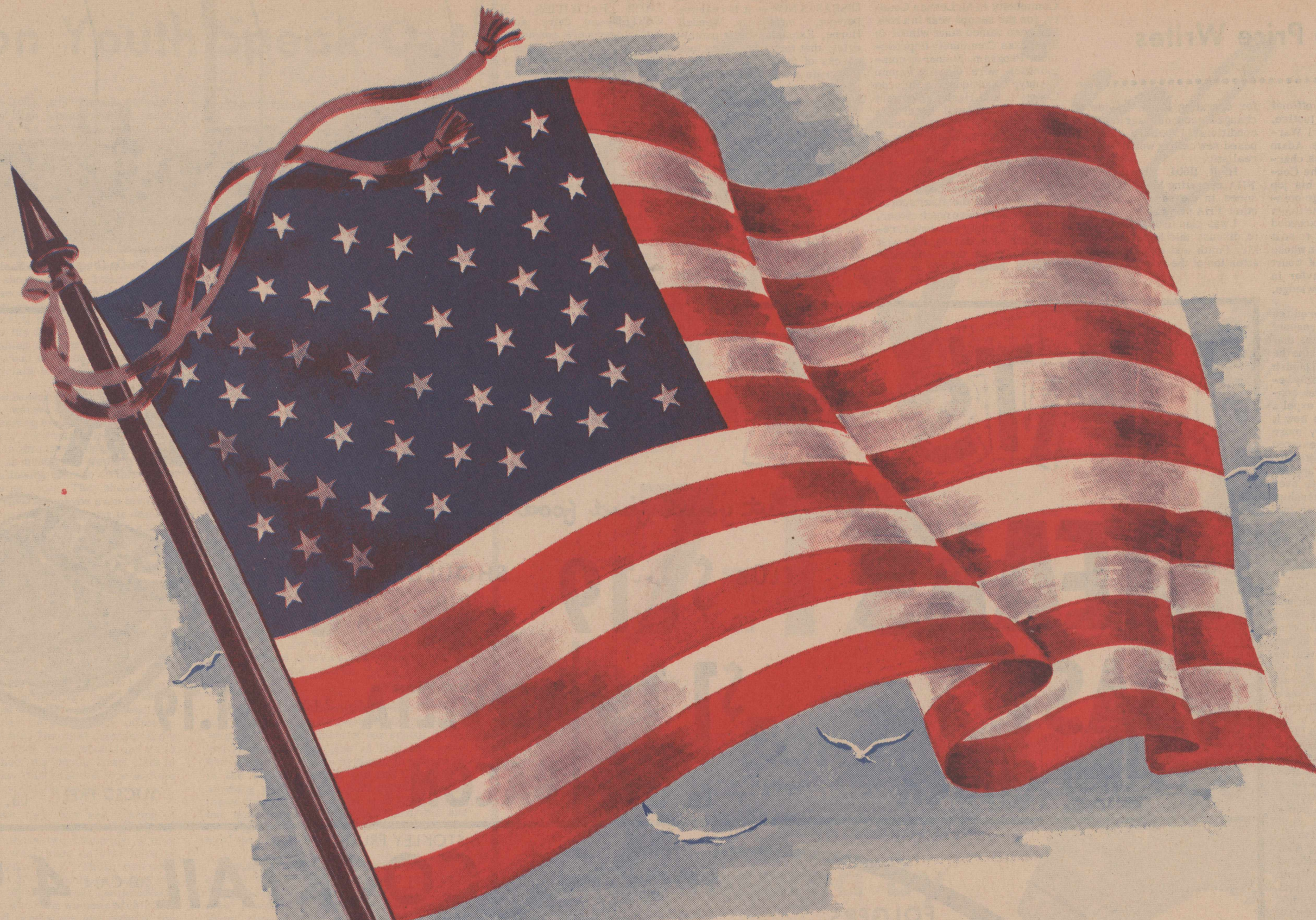
NORTHERN LARGE ROLL 29¢

DON'S Super Market

GUNN BROS. STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PHONE 285-2250



MAYBE IT'S TIME WE ALL DID A LITTLE FLAG-WAVING!

THE PRICE THEY PAID

On July 4, 1776, Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

This coming Friday, July 4, 1969, most citizens are aware of the meaning of the day.

But have you ever wondered what happened to those men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army, another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War.

What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well educated.

But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts and died in rags.

Thomas McKean was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers or both looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge and Middleton.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr. noted that the British General Cornwallis has taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire, which was done. The home was destroyed and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his grist mill were laid waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead, his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart.

Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution.

These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight and unwavering, they pledged:

"For the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

They gave us an independent America.

Can we keep it?

Too often we tend to leave the patriotic displays to just a few civic-minded Americans. Are we leaving the decisions to just a few, too? Maybe it's time we remembered that we all have a stake in this country's destiny. Displaying the flag is more than just an expression of love of country . . . it's a sign that we believe in the principles upon which that country was founded. Let's proclaim our Americanism by flying the Stars and Stripes and let's live our Americanism by participating in America's democracy.

ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

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