

Matador Tribune

81st Year

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Tex., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1978

ISSUE NO. 64

TRAIL DUST

By
DOUGLAS MEADOR



Deserters from the ranks of duty never escape the shame that follows as a lousy shadow which needs no relief from darkness.

The highway of compassion is paved with first stones that were never thrown.

Too much time makes an unfavorable climate for the field of oats from which I had hoped to feed my whinnying Pegasus.

The abundance of habit is sufficient to mold the character of a man with enough left over to shape the destiny of his associates.

Wisdom may need the ingredient of experience to provide a substance strong enough to withstand the abrasion of a lifetime.

Truth has no degrees. The sea has the same level at its greatest depth as that point where it touches the shore.

When I am given to anoint my spirit with self-pity and draw curtains across the windows of optimism, revolt begins spreading in my heart. A thousand pleasures return from the roads of yesterday and I am made to admit whatever my share of life, it has always been more than I deserve.

Where the springs of wisdom flow at a distance from the river of general knowledge, there is shade for repose and silence for meditation.

The politicians are still experimenting if they believe they can give the public more than it wants.

(Tribune files 6-19-58)

RAIN*RAIN*RAIN

1977	1978
Jan. .58	.67
Feb. 1.58	2.33
Mar. .71	.53
April 2.35	.33
May 2.96	4.95
Total 8.18	8.81

June 3rd .05	June 1st .05
June 4th .05	June 2nd 1.10
June 5th .87	June 5th .52
	June 6th .90
Total	2.57

The total rainfall through May for 1977 was 8.18 inches. The total to date for 1977 was 9.15 inches. The total rainfall through May 1978 was 8.81 and the total to this date is 11.38 inches.

4-H Dress Revue Scheduled

The annual Motley County 4-H Dress Revue will be held in the Motley County School Cafeteria on Tuesday June 13th, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Twenty six girls are scheduled to model garments they have made under the supervision of leaders and parents. Kay Phillips, Matador, will serve as narrator.

Leaders assisting with the program are: Mrs. Kelly Jackson, Mrs. Bill Durham, Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Kay Phillips, Matador; Mrs. Ossie Lee Brown, Roaring Springs; Tanya Simpson, Northfield; and Mrs. Billy Roys, Flomot.

Gay Patterson, County Extension Agent-Home Economics, Cottle County and adult leaders from Cottle County will serve as judges. Miss Thelma Wirges, District Extension Agent, Vernon, will be in charge of the annual event.

Ribbons will be furnished by the Eternas Study Club.

Sunshine Club to Meet in Cafeteria

The Sunshine Club will meet for their monthly luncheon Tuesday, June 13 at the school cafeteria instead of the club room in the grade school building.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Claude McDonald of Northfield is a patient in the St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Gene Head of Matador is a patient in Caprock Hospital, Floydada.

RECENT ACCIDENT

Kenneth Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lon Finch of Roaring Springs, was a recent patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, where he had surgery for a broken ankle. He sustained the injury in an accident at the Compress at Roaring Springs where he was employed, breaking his left ankle. He returned home Monday of last week from the hospital.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

If you are prevented from planting cotton because of weather conditions, you should apply for prevented planting credit by not later than June 15, 1978.



ATTEND CELEBRATION: Former pastors who attended the 85th Homecoming Celebration at the First Baptist Church, Matador Sunday and participated in the services were left to right: Rev. Strauss Atkinson, Plainview, Area Missionary; the

present pastor Rev. Jerry Golden; Rev. Gene Joplin, Plainview; Rev. Larry Heard, Idalou; Rev. Jim Hancock, Canyon; Rev. Miller Robinson, Snyder; and Rev. H. G. Verner, Petersburg.

Dr. Do Leaves To Further Education

This will be the final week for Dr. Y Hoang Do to serve as full time physician at Motley County General Clinic. He will enter Texas Tech School of Medicine in July to further his education and go into training to become a specialist.

Sut Braselton, hospital administrator, said the possibilities of getting a new doctor were good as the hospital board had been interviewing four doctors for the position.

"Dr. Do has indicated he would like to return to Motley County after completing his education," Braselton said. "He said he liked Matador and the people here."

Two doctors in the Ft. Worth area, who have just completed their schooling, are among the doctors being interviewed for the local clinic.

Rev. Lloyd Hearn Transferred to Spade

Rev. Lloyd Hearn, who has served as pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Matador for three years will be leaving this week to assume duties as pastor of a church at Spade.

The local church is scheduled to receive a new pastor in August, and a summer replacement from Asbury Seminar in Kentucky for the next two months.

"We leave Motley County with many rich memories and a deep sense of indebtedness for countless kindnesses and courtesies," Rev. Hearn said. "The people here have added much to our lives and we will not forget them; they will remain in our prayers."

Rev. Hearn, his wife Gerre, and son Jon Roy, came to Motley County from Abilene.

The new pastor, Kenneth Kirk, is due in Matador August 6, as soon as he finishes seminar training at Asbury. He is married and was raised in Denver City. This will be his first church.

The seminar student who will be here until Kirk arrives is Phil McClendon, of Tahoka. He and his wife, Jenny, from Lamesa, will return to Asbury in August when Kirk assumes the duties as pastor.

"We want everyone to come see us or write us," Rev. Hearn said. "Our new address is Box 389, Spade, Texas 97369. We hope to be back in Matador occasionally, as we have opportunity."

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers will be needed in Floydada on Monday, June 12, 1978, to work with the State Health Department's team that will be screening needy Floyd and Motley County children for health problems, according to Ms. Chris Nelson, caseworker with the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

The clinic will be conducted from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, West Kentucky, Floydada.

Ms. Nelson explained that mothers need to be with the children who are receiving health checkups, and volunteers are needed to supervise small brothers and sisters during this time, as well as to provide transportation to and from the clinic site.

Persons wishing to assist with the project are requested to call Linda Epps, county volunteers coordinator, at the Floydada DHR office, 983-2433.

Any Medicaid recipient under age 21 is eligible for the health screening; known as the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) program. Health Department nurses provide the service under contract with DHR.

"The way to prevent having big health problems, is to catch them while they are still small," Ms. Nelson said, and she urged any eligible individuals in the scheduled areas who do not already have an appointment to contact the DHR office immediately to schedule a time to be seen.

In the fiscal year ending last August 31, some 2926 young people received EPSDT screening for medical problems in the Lubbock and Amarillo regions. Of these, 1103 were referred to physicians for treatment, Ms. Nelson said.

Celebration Marks 85th Anniversary For Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, Matador celebrated its 85th anniversary Sunday, with an all-day observance and "dinner on the ground." Many former members and pastors and their families were present for the occasion. Attendance for the day was estimated at 250 or more.

The morning Worship Service started at 10:45 following a short Sunday School session.

Singing was led by R. E. "Pappy" Campbell, who served the church as choir director for many years and as Sunday School Superintendent for 25 consecutive years from 1929 through 1954.

Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Canyon, who was pastor here from 1964 until 1967, brought the message for the service. He contrasted the changing world of today to the changelessness of The Ten Commandments and pointed to the scriptures as evidence that "Jesus Christ is the same today, yesterday and forever."

"The mandate of Jesus to his disciples has not changed one iota," Rev. Hancock declared. "Above all, the Christ who spoke those words has not changed. He is the same in His power to save... in His power to keep and take care of His children... and in His power to provide for the future in His marvelous way... He is the same. Jesus Christ today as he was yesterday and will be forever."

Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview, Director of Missions for the Caprock Plains Area of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, read the Scripture and offered prayer following the welcome and announcements by the pastor, Rev. Jerry Golden. Offertory prayer was by another former pastor, Rev. H. G. Verner of Petersburg, and special music was a solo by Mrs. C. H. Murphy of Friona, the former Raynita Dunning of Matador.

Special guests recognized included Rev. and Mrs. Norris Fulmer and daughter, Sonia of La Puente, Calif., who came the farthest, and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff of Matador, whose membership in the church dates back to 1905, for the person present, having the longest membership. Benediction for the morning service was by Rev. Fulmer.

Rev. Larry Heard of Idalou, pastor here from 1967 to 1970, spoke at the afternoon service, using as his subject, "Voices of the Past; By Faith," with Hebrews 11, as scriptural background. He stressed the importance of faith and obedience and the importance of a local church. "The pioneers put their name on the line... they took their stand for God when they met, as a small group of six people and organized the First Baptist Church of Matador."

As an example for the importance of worship, Rev. Heard cited the Old Testament prophets and the New Testament disciples Peter and John, who went to the Temple daily, as their custom was. He stressed the importance of Christian witnessing as borne out in the Great Commission issued by Christ. "These are all Voices of the Past, and while we thank God for those of yesterday, we cannot rest upon the laurels of the past... it's a new generation, a new day - a new time. The church that does not witness has no purpose or reason for existence."

Preceding the message, Rev. Miller Robinson of Snyder read from the scriptures, Hebrews 12:1-2, and reminisced briefly of the years he served as pastor here, from 1961 to 1964.

A memorial tribute to deceased members was given by Rev. Gene Joplin of Plainview, who was pastor from 1970 through 1972, as he read a list of those who had passed away during the past 20 years. Historical Highlights were given by Rev. Golden, who also read excerpts from letters received by other former pastors and members, unable to attend this anniversary celebration. Rev. Golden also pronounced the benediction.

Special music was a solo, "In The Garden," by Mrs. Larry Heard. Pianist for the day was Mrs. Stuart Dixon, and organist was Mrs. Vanni Francis.

Special guests recognized were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farris of Amarillo. Mrs. Farris is the former Dona Weldon, whose father, the late Rev. H. M. Weldon served as pastor here from 1936 through 1938 when the construction of the present church building was started, and occupied for the first time in June of 1938. Rev. Weldon, who had moved to Albany returned to preach the dedication sermon for the building Aug. 23, 1942. The celebration Sunday was also in observance of the 40 years the church has met in this building.



The Matador Recreation Center received an uninvited guest Friday night when a 1972 Pontiac driven by Gifford Thomas Tilson failed to make a turn on Main Street and plowed through the front of the building. Charges of DWI were filed against Tilson this week in reference to the accident. Damage to the center was confined to the front door and windows, which were completely demolished.

-Tribune Photo

Church And Society



MRS. ROGER LYLES

**COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS
JUNE 3, IN MONAHANS**

Mr. Patricia Louise ymer was married on tuesday, June 3, to Mr. rger Lynn Lyles at Calvary ptist Church in Monahans. e marriage was performed Reverend J. B. Hennigan, stor of Northside Baptist urch in Fort Stockton. The bride is the daughter of r. and Mrs. W. T. Rymer. e was given away by her ther. The bridegroom's ents are Mrs. J. C. Lyles d the late Mr. Lyles of eCamey, Texas.

The bride wore a gown of ite peau de soie bodice with lptured neckline and ap- qued seed pearls, with petal int sleeves and tiered antilly lace skirt with a eep hemline. Her headdress is a white picture hat with a ite chiffon flower accenting Mrs. Joanne Oliver, sister he bride, of Houston was e matron of honor and her ee, Marla Hayes, served as wergirl. Both wore floor igh yellow dotted swiss esses with gathered skirt to ove normal waistline, long eaves with lace trimmed iffs and accented at the istline with yellow satin hbon, and each wore a flow picture hat trimmed in ohon.

Mr. Dan Aycock of Odessa as best man, Lynn Lyles rved as candlelighter and e ushers were Mike Oliver of ouston and Ronny Hayes.

Mrs. Lyles (former Matador acher) was graduated from exas Woman's University in enton and is employed by the ecos-Barstow-Toyah Inde- dent School District. Mr. yles attended Sul Ross niversity and San Angelo ate University. He is mployed as Sales Engineer

Week end visitors in the ome of Mrs. Douglas Pitts ere her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pitts and daughter Lisa.

Mrs. Fannie Watkins and Mrs. Osie Smallwood visited Monday with Mrs. Liddie Kirkpatrick in Lubbock.

CORRECTION

The following members ere present at the U.M.W. meeting Wednesday, May 24: Mesdames, Theda Jenkins, Gussie Jenkins, Mary Mc- eMahan, Charlie Keith, Lucie Ford, Olive Russell and Miss Mary Slover.

**R.S. Senior Citizens
Hold Monthly Luncheon**

Entertainment by the Kitchen Band was provided at the Roaring Springs Senior Citizens monthly luncheon held Thursday, June 1. The group also sang two songs, "Where We'll Never Grow Old" and "Yield Not To Temptation."

Mrs. Kay Caddel, Home Economist from Lubbock, was a special guest. She took a survey of measurements, age, weight, etc. to aid in getting better fitting clothes made available to Senior Citizens.

The members present enjoyed a poem written by Wilkey O'Neal and read by Mae Fletcher, "One for Father's Day" honoring the late parents of Mrs. O'Neal and Zelma Crump.

Following the luncheon a short business session was held. The minutes and report

of finances was given by Mrs. Eva Mitchell. She reported that the \$1,000 grant from S.P.A.G. had been approved for the purchase of four folding tables, one heater, one 30 gallon hot water heater along with the air conditioner recently installed.

The group voted to accept an invitation extended by the Floydada Senior Citizens to Join them in a covered dish luncheon June 15, to see and enjoy Floydada's recently renovated building at 2031 Georgia Street.

The group voted to meet Thursday and Friday from 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. to quilt, play games or work. The first Thursday will remain Luncheon Day. All people 55 years or older are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

**Residents Attend
Graduations**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee attended graduation exercises for her nephew, Lynn Strickland, from Nederland High School last Tuesday night, and also visited relatives in Beaumont for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghen attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Gayla Scott last Wednesday night, from Palestine High School. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Darwin Scott. The McCaghens were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff, who visited their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. R. M. Dailey, of Grapeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pipkin attended recent high school graduation for two granddaughters, Linda and Diane, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Alexander of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craven attended the graduation of their grandson Scott Nichols from Pampa High School last Friday. They were accompanied by their grandson, Kyle Harrison of Brownfield, and Mrs. Craven's sister, Mrs. Rachel Patton.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoyle of Matador announce the birth of a daughter, Laurie Virginia at 8:11 a.m. Friday, June 2, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces. She has a sister Tonya, age four.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hoyle of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant of Odessa.



**Cullin -- Christian
Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Jr. have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Charise Lynn Cullin, to Craig Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Christian. The bride-elect is a Mass Communications student at North Texas State University, Denton. Craig works at Denton. Craig works at Ronnie's Department Store in Paducah. Both are 1977 graduates of Motley County High School. The couple plan to marry August 19, in the First Baptist Church, Matador. They will make their home in Paducah.



**IN
THE
ROUGH**

by
hazel

KINDA WET PLAY DAY

Thursday morning was almost too hot to play, but the sun was shining and these played: Kathy, Lois, Laverna, Louise, Dorothy, Winifred, Kathryn, Geneva and Hazel.

Enjoying a lunch at El Matador were Geneva, Lois, Winifred, Kathy and Hazel... joining us for coffee were Louise, Laverna and Dorothy.

Playing Thursday afternoon were Frances, Lucretia, Kathy, Kathryn, Geneva, Louise, Lois and Hazel... Weather was most pleasant and ideal.

PRO-AM TOURNAMENT
Phillips CC at Borger hosted a one-day Pro-Am Tournament Thursday. Richard and Teresa Hale and Pat and Francine entered. They reported they all had a good time.

+++
IN RECENT PLAY, one of the gals beat her spouse several strokes... and was enjoying it immensely until she was threatened with a walk home...

+++
Vann, Alfred and Pat played golf at Floydada CC Saturday... and played at Wichita Falls CC Sunday... enjoying beautiful weather and course for 36 holes of play.

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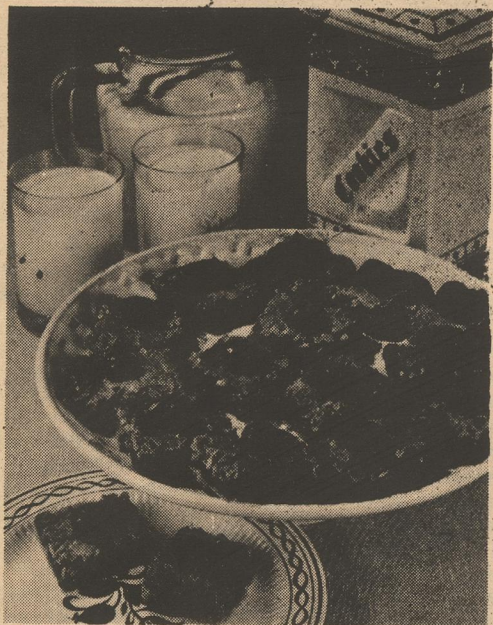
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<p>Listerine Antiseptic</p> <p>14 oz. \$1.09</p>	<p>Final Net Non-Aerosol Hairspray</p> <p>Regular or Unscented 8 oz. \$1.59</p>	

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TOFFEE NUT BARS (30 Bars)

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened
 - 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- Mix butter, sugar and flour until well blended. Press into buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 5 minutes. Cool.
- Topping:
- 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 cup packed light brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup moist flaked coconut
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 2/3 cup Milk Duds (3 1.6-oz. pkgs.)
 - Confectioners' sugar
 - Additional Milk Duds for top (optional)
- Beat together eggs, brown sugar and vanilla. Add dry ingredients. Stir in coconut, nuts and Milk Duds. Spread over baked crust. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven for 25 minutes more or until topping is golden brown. Cool. Sift confectioners' sugar over top. Cut into 30 bars. If desired, press a Milk Dud into top of each bar.

Many Register For Church Observance

Many former residents registered Sunday for the 85th anniversary of the First Baptist Church which was also an observance of the 40th year in the building. Several former pastors and members sent letters of regret that they would be unable to attend.

A letter from Rev. A. L. Jordan of Baytown stated that he and his wife would be unable to attend, due to her ill health. Rev. Jordan was pastor here in 1938-39.

Rev. Clifford Potts of Levelland, pastor here 1946-51, wrote that he and his family would be unable to attend, since he and his wife, Theima Jo were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary the same date as the church anniversary here.

Others who wrote included Rev. Keith McCormick of Clarendon, who is serving as interim pastor at First Baptist Church, Groom; Mrs. M. B. Carroll of Henderson, whose husband, the late Dr. Carroll was pastor here in 1943-44; and Rev. Gene Hawkins of Topeka, Kansas, pastor here in 1952-61, now pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Topeka, and also is president of the Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptists. (It was noted in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal last week that Rev. Hawkins' brother, Charles Hawkins of Littlefield had passed away and that services were conducted Thursday in Bovina.) All sent their best wishes to

the church and former members and other friends.

Those from out of town who attended the celebration, and registered, included Rev. and Mrs. Norris W. Fulfer of La Puente, Calif., and their daughter, Sonia Fulfer of W. Covina, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson and sons, Chris and Darren of Havelock, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leslie and Gerri, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Fulfer, Mrs. Ben Keltz, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, and Katherine Pierce, all of Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner Petersburg; Laurie Griggs, Dr. and Mrs. Strauss Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and sons, Jon, Brent and Rob, and Rev. and Mrs. Gene Joplin, all of Plainview; Rev. and Mrs. Larry Heard, James and Amy of Idalou;

Rev. and Mrs. Miller Robinson, John Lloyd and Kenney Francis of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Risser and Mary Ann of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Ott Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and Frank of Paducah; Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson and Tanya, Northfield; Mrs. C. H. Murphy and Ken, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farris of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson and children, Charla and Toni Thompson and Becky Kilgore, also Sarry Shotwell, all of Garland; Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hancock and children, Jana, Jay and Joe of Canyon; and Virginia Green of Whiteface.

Roaring Springs News

Mrs. Tom Yeates accompanied by her grandson, Scott Yeates of Lubbock, visited in Pasadena this past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Yeates, April and David.

Mrs. Georgia Smiley recently celebrated her birthday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smiley; a granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Amile Long of Petersburg; and local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller, Mrs. Clara Youngblood and Mrs. Ruby Burt.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Roxie Lewis, Sunday were two of her friends, Mrs. Dassie Barton and Mrs. Elsie Wooley of McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Peacock and Kimberly visited Memorial week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barton of Little Rock.

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hand and Kimberly, was their daughter Mrs. Trudy Stevens and Kristie of Lubbock. Kristie remained with her grandparents to attend Bible School this week.

Mrs. L. A. Mullins and Kelly drove to Plainview Saturday to meet Mrs. Lester Mullins and Eddy, and Mrs. Bessie Sauley of Hereford. Mrs. Sauley returned home with Mrs. Mullins for an extended

Some used to say that putting one's ear next to a lion's ear would cure deafness.

From Out of Town At Smallwood Rites

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended services for Leon Smallwood include: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morrow, Dodge City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper, Dennison; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Richardson, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. James Hyles, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hickman, Clovis, N.M.; Jimmy Hickman, 1st, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norris and Robby, Edinburg; LaFonda Smallwood, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George Pruitt, Margaret; Mrs. G. F. Smallwood and Sharon, Channing; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smallwood and Nisa, Plainview; Herbert Smallwood, Iowa Park; Mary Richardson, Levelland; Joyce Crouch, Levelland; J. B. Haralson, Abilene;

Also Rev. Dale Ellenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skalicky, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elffner, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Borth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norsworthy and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Norsworthy, Mike, Wendell and Lowell Gehring, Gayla Aubrey, Mrs. Bob Burris and Arlene all of Meade, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrow, Dodge City, Ks.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seale, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Campbell, Florida; Lance Poole, Mrs. Larry Bostick, Dougherty; Mrs. Benny Marricle, Lubbock; Don Fugett, Silvertown, Johnny Butler, Quitaque; Sgt. Joe Rex Smith, Tulia, Loyd Latimer, Lubbock; Harold Price, Paducah; Mrs. Bobby Hardin, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan Jr., Lubbock; Mrs. Ben Keltz, Lubbock.

Weekly Softball Results

June 1

Dodgers 17 Bears 4
Rangers 10 Panthers 8

Team Standings

Dodgers 5-0
Rangers 3-2
Panthers 1-4 (tie)
Bears 1-4 (tie)

Games Scheduled

Thurs., June 8
6:30 Bears vs Panther
8:00 Rangers vs Dodgers
Mon., June 12
6:30 Rangers vs Panthers
8:00 Dodgers vs Bears

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Services Are Held For Luther Brinsfield

Funeral services for Luther Brinsfield, of Plainview, was held at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. Bruce Keller, pastor of Northside Baptist Church of Plainview officiating.

Burial was in the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Brinsfield was shot to death about 9 p.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone ruled the death a homicide. The Hale County Sheriffs office is holding a 70-year-old Plainview man in custody as a suspect for the shooting.

Mr. Brinsfield was born in Wewoka, Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; four daughters, Elizabeth, Goldie and Elaine of the home, and Margaret of Sacramento, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Pam Humphre of the home; four sons, Dewaine of the home, and Billy Wayne, Harold and Virgil, all of Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, G. W. "Bud" of Matador; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Margie Taylor of Tulia, and Charity and Effie Denton, both of Sacramento, Calif.



Some American Indians believed only twins could see elves.

Green -- Wason Selected Camp Chairmen

Luther B. Green and Billy Wason, both of Matador, will share responsibilities as 1978 Camp Chairmen for the Matador Salvation Army Service Unit. The announcement from Matador Service Unit Chairman, Billy Wason. As Camp Chairmen, Green and Wason will be in charge of selecting 2 boys from ages 8 to 14 to attend the Salvation Army's Camp Hobbittelle at Middlethian July 9 - 16.

All Texas communities are invited to send selected youths who would not otherwise get a chance to attend a summer camp. The camp chairmen

are responsible for selecting the boys. The Service Unit furnishes them with any clothing, toiletries or other items they might need, arranging medical examinations and providing them with \$5.00 spending money. It also arranges transportation to and from the camp.

The Matador Service Unit guarantees local expenses in getting the boys ready. The Salvation Army Texas division pays all costs of the camp itself, which offers swimming, hiking, athletic contests and many group activities in each of 4 one-week sessions.

Persons in the process of completing educational requirements for the REAL ESTATE SALESMAN'S OR BROKER'S LICENSES through the South Plains College Regional Occupational Center in Plainview are urged to contact the R.O.C. immediately for information concerning a new interpretation of the deadline for filing an application. Contact Dean Leon Harris, Dan Shockey, or Emmitt Tipton at 293-3605 or come by the Regional Occupational Center at 708 Yonkers in Plainview.

When Marco Polo was captured and jailed during a war between Venice and Genoa in 1298, he wrote "The Travels of Marco Polo," dictating it to a fellow prisoner.

The call of the South American bullbird sounds like a cow's moo.

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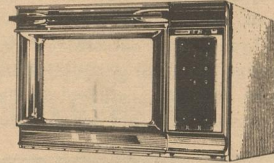
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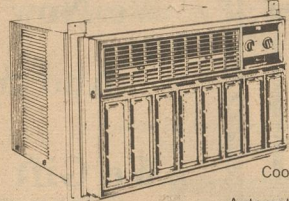
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Beef Legislation Is Encouraging

T. A. Cunningham, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, said recently that cattlemen across the nation should be encouraged by the Senate's passage of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's meat import revision legislation.

Bentsen's bill passed the Senate Friday, May 5, by a voice vote. The Texas congressman has been working with the cattlemen's association in an effort to correct deficiencies in the 1964 Meat Import Act.

"The 1964 law has been grossly unfair to cattlemen and consumers alike because it promotes a boom-bust situation in the marketplace," said Cunningham. "The law as it now stands allows imported meat to flood our country when domestic supply is up and reduces imports when our supply is down."

Bentsen's bill revises the 1964 law by using a counter-cyclical approach. The proposed legislation would reduce imports when domestic production is high and increase imported meat when domestic suppliers report low production figures.

The bill also includes pro-

cessed meat in the import quotas and limits presidential authority to suspend the quotas except under national emergencies.

Hearings on the bill, passed under House number 5052, will be held in June, if the matter does not go directly to a conference committee. U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle has been aiding the cattlemen's cause in the House and is sponsoring a similar piece of legislation. Pickle has pledged his support to passage of the legislation through the House Ways and Means Committee.

Cunningham said that an uphill battle remains because the Carter Administration is opposed to the import revision bill.

"ICA is assured of a hard fight in the House," he said. "I urge all cattlemen and interested consumers to write the President to show support for Bentsen's legislation."

Cunningham also said that his group wants live cattle imports counted in the quota system. He and his membership will be testifying to that effect at the June hearings in Washington.

Farmers Should Think 'Cows Per Acre' To Protect Investment

Want to maximize your return on a big investment? Then start thinking "cows per acre" . . . not acres per cow.

Pastures are your lowest cost feed source, so it follows that pasture improvement can be your most efficient route to increased beef or milk profits. While it won't happen by magic, a realistic pasture improvement program is relatively simple.

Start With A Good Stand

If your grass species isn't right, or if the stand is too thin to be productive, start over with a new high-producing grass recommended for your climate, soil and intended use. Interseeding or topdressing of the same species or a new one into your existing thin stand can reduce time and cost involved.

If tough perennial weeds have taken over the pasture, it's usually necessary to get them under control before attempting to establish a new seeding.

Another must when establishing a new seeding is a soil test. If your soil pH is below 6.4, start by applying any needed lime. Then apply enough fertilizer to correct any nutrient deficiencies and seed an approved species at the recommended rate.

Fertilize For Optimum Production

Again, soil pH is a vital factor in any pasture program. Correcting soil acidity levels to the 6.5 to 7.0 range is the first step in increasing pasture production.

When lime and fertilizer have been broadcast on pastures without tillage, most of the phosphorus and much of the lime and potash remain in the top three inches. Therefore, the soil sample should be taken from the top three inches so it accurately reflects the acidity and fertility level.



Nitrogen is the lifeblood of a good grass program. However, as N use increases, the need for phosphate and potash becomes more important. Potash requirements of most grasses rise rapidly as nitrogen rates increase. So applying only nitrogen is inefficient.

Many people feel that pastures require less fertilizer than forages grown for hay or silage. This can be true if you're not using the total production of the pasture as you would be by harvesting hay or silage. But with good management and full use of the forage produced, grasses have the same nutrient requirements whether pastured or harvested.

Control Weeds

Weeds serve no useful purpose. They cause undesirable effects on your cattle: some are toxic and can cause sickness, abortion and even death; some cause undesirable flavors in milk; others can cause physical injury to cattle.

Then there are the effects on the pasture itself. Every weed uses up valuable space, moisture, sunlight and nutrients that are needed by the pasture grasses. Reducing a pound of some weeds re-

quires up to ten times the moisture needed to produce a pound of most grasses.

Ignoring the pasture weeds means almost certain death to pasture grasses. When the weather turns dry, the weeds survive and the grass never comes back. Re-establishing the stand means time, expense and lost production.

Fertilizing a weedy pasture is asking for trouble. The weeds respond to fertilizer the same way grasses do, so you end up with bigger, healthier weeds that compete even more vigorously.

Controlling broadleaf weeds in pastures and grasslands is easy and inexpensive. Some easy-to-kill weeds can be controlled with 2, 4-D. Most vines, thistles and hard-to-kill perennials can be better controlled with a combination of Banvel and 2, 4-D (Weedmaster). Mature woody species may require use of 2, 4, 5-T.

For maximum control, weeds should be sprayed while they are actively growing. Consult the product labels for grazing restrictions.

And when you spray your pastures, don't neglect fence-

rows and ditch banks. These can be sprayed at the same time with the same herbicides. Left untreated they will serve as weed nurseries to rapidly reinfest the adjacent fields.

Manage For Top Returns

The livestock carrying capacity of many pastures can be doubled or tripled through proper fertilization, weed control and other management practices. But your payoff is measured in meat or milk production. The tallest grass doesn't always translate into the most profit.

The nutritional value of pasture grasses varies greatly depending on time of year and stage of growth. As grasses mature, they become less palatable and less nutritious. Controlled grazing is the only way to maximize your total pasture production.

Your timetable for a rotational grazing program depends on the grass species, production level and livestock numbers. But basically, you should graze grass pastures for 7 to 10 days and then allow from 21 to 30 days for regrowth. This means you need three pastures for a continuous grazing program.

Third Screwworm Case Reported In Texas

Mission, May 16: The third 1978 lab confirmed screwworm sample from a Texas animal, a calf in Coleman County, points up the need for watchfulness and care by all livestock owners, says Dr. M. E. (Cotton) Meadows.

Director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program, Meadows reports the case was treated May 11 by rancher A. G. Crosby of Leaday. He collected a larvae sample for lab identification.

The infested calf was treated two miles southwest of Voss. This is hundreds of miles from the only two other known 1978 Texas screwworm cases; one in Hudspeth County east of El Paso -- the other in Presidio County southwest of Marfa.

After a 1976 season which saw 19,241 confirmed screwworm cases in Texas animals, Governor Dolph Briscoe declared a "Mission '77: Stamp Out Screwworms" campaign for the state last year. The year

ended with only 39 confirmed screwworm cases in Texas animals.

This year the challenge is to keep screwworm populations from building to a high level in Texas, says Meadows. The Coleman County case poses many questions, observes the director of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) program.

It is too far from other known cases to have reached central Texas by natural spread. This makes scientists wonder if it originated with a fly that "hitched a ride" on a truck, in a car, or in an airplane.

Dr. Robert Miller, veterinarian in charge of fly distribution for the APHIS Program, flew immediately to Coleman County to study this case and try to detect any other screwworm activity in the area. The Crosby Ranch case was treated with sterile screwworm flies by the same airplane that took Dr. Miller to the vicinity.

Calving Time The Payoff

COLLEGE STATION

For the beef producer, calving time brings the real payoff in his operation. It's also a challenging time in that he's got to have a tight rein on what's going on to prevent calf losses.

"Calf losses during or shortly after calving are the second leading cause of decreased calf crop percentage," points out Dr. Larry Boleman, area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Unless the beef cow produces a calf every year, desired genetic improvement goals such as increased growth rate, weaning weight, feed efficiency and carcass value are lost."

"Not only do calf losses reduce returns from cow-calf operations, but in small herds, the loss of one or more calves can have adverse economic effects," emphasizes the Texas A&M University System Specialist.

While a 100 percent calf crop is a tough challenge, many losses occurring at birth could be prevented with proper management. Boleman offers several management tips that can make calving time less stressful for the producer as well as the cow herd and can insure an extra calf or two at weaning.

1. As calving approaches, evaluate your cow herd as to calving time. Separate expectant cows from dry cows and late-calving cows from early-calving cows. Move those expecting soon to clean, well-sodded dry pastures, convenient for frequent check-

2. Watch the cow herd at calving time. Early calvers can be watched more closely than late-calving cows. Check cows twice daily; however, first-calf heifers may need more attention.
3. Feed the expectant cow adequately. She should receive 9 to 10 pounds of TDN (total digestible nutrients) per day during the last 45 days before calving to help produce a strong calf at birth and to increase milk production.
4. Avoid stress which can create problems for the beef cow at calving time. Environmental stresses, weather changes and unfamiliar sights and sounds can cause unnecessary nervousness, especially in first-calf heifers. Moving the herd into the calving pasture prior to calving may eliminate some stress.
5. Prepare needed equipment before the calving season starts. Thoroughly clean and sterilize obstetrical chains, calf pullers and other equipment used at calving time. Boil calving chains in mineral oil and wrap them in clean cloths for future use. Ropes can be used in place of obstetrical chains but should be clean.
6. Watch cows for problem deliveries resulting from abnormal presentations. An abnormal delivery will need quick assistance or the calf may suffocate.
7. When examining a cow or heifer, use a good lubricant and use it freely. Various lubricants are on the market;

- however, mild soap dissolved in warm water and allowed to cool to a gel will work satisfactorily. Also, have on hand some form of antiseptic and iodine.
8. After the calf is born, be sure that it nurses. A healthy calf will nurse within one or two hours. If the calf is too weak, provide assistance in nursing. The calf must have colostrum with its protective antibodies.
9. Watch the cow for several days after calving for udder problems, and make sure the cow claims her calf.
10. Be sure cows shed their placental membranes, or afterbirth, soon after calving. If the cow has not cleaned within 36 hours, call a veterinarian.
11. Watch calves for scours or diarrhea. Scours is an acute infectious disease causing losses in calves 7-10 days old.
12. Cows need adequate levels of energy, protein, calcium and magnesium in their diet after calving. This means twice as much feed after calving as before calving. The productive cow requires 16 pounds of TDN per day as soon as the calf appears to be consuming all of the milk, or about 15 days after calving. Larger amounts of nutrients are required for adequate milk production and reproduction.
13. Put first-calf heifers into a separate area and feed extra grain if they are to calf at the same time next year.
14. Plan a breeding program that will insure a definite calving season to make maximum use of forage, labor and good weather.

UNDERSTANDING THE MARKET

Your Preferred Stock—Vulnerable To Redemption?

By H. Russell Fraser

If you've been reading the big interest rate figures but not the small print, you may not realize that your preferred stock could be vulnerable to redemption sooner than you might expect.

That's the opinion of our Paine Webber Fixed Income analysts who observe that many such securities could be called within the near term at prices less than their current market value thereby eliminating any capital gains you may have in addition to high current income.

Many of these preferred stocks, especially those of utilities, are sold with the guarantee that within a stated period they will not be refunded through issuance of another preferred stock at a lower dividend rate.

With preferred stocks offering high returns, this guarantee is an inducement to invest, especially if a purchaser feels that he will be receiving this high return for a specific period of time.

But what about that fine print? Our analysts at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis point out that while it is true these preferred stocks did offer a guarantee against refunding with equal or senior securities—such as a lower interest bond, or another issue of preferred stock, it does not guarantee that these stocks could not be refunded by an issue of junior securities, such as common stock or preference stock.

That's just what happens in many cases, especially with utilities that are continually scrutinized by public utility commissions. After all, why should a company continue to pay double digit interest rates when they can refinance high interest issues and get into single figures?

To look at questions such as these which may adversely affect investors, Paine Webber has built what is generally believed to be the largest fixed income research capability on Wall Street.

Our experts urge that any investor who feels that an issue in his portfolio may be vulnerable to redemption should call his broker. If you don't call your broker, the utility may call you.

Copies of our report on vulnerable preferreds are available upon request from the Fixed Income Research Department of Paine Webber.

Mr. Fraser is Vice President and Director of Fixed Income Research at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated, Member New York Stock Exchange.



Estimated Tax Installments Due

Taxpayers making estimated tax payments on their 1978 income must pay the second installment by Thursday, June 15. The tax installment should be paid using declaration-voucher 2 from the Form 1040-ES package, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Taxpayers whose anticipated income during 1978 has changed may have to file an amended declaration. Space appears in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate, the IRS said.

For more detailed information, taxpayers can obtain IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," available free from local IRS offices. Supplies of the Form 1040-ES package are also available from these offices.

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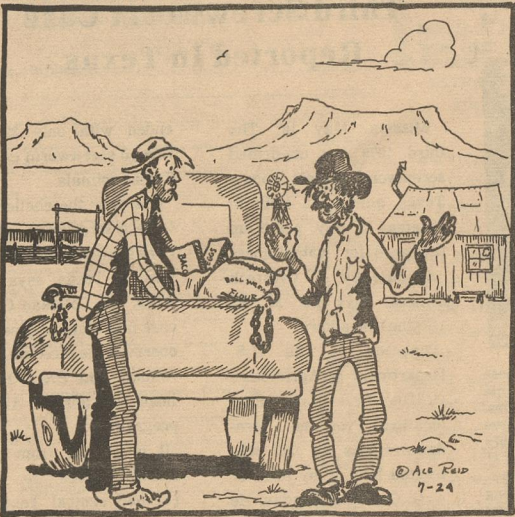
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LUBBOCK, Friday, June 2, 1978.
 "Somewhat improved" but still "less than optimistic." That's the evaluation of High Plains cotton production prospects made by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. after rain, hail and windstorms during the last week of May and on June 1.

The same storms that washed, hailed or blew out cotton on an estimated 220,000 acres of cotton on the Plains brought the season's first planting moisture to another 703,000 or so acres that otherwise would lay idle. Much, but not all, of the cotton acreage lost will be replanted to cotton. Some, because of the late date and a short growing season, will go to soybeans, sunflowers or feed grains. How much will go back to cotton so some extent will depend on weather after June 1. The sooner fields get dry enough for planting, the more of the acreage that will be in cotton.

"It is encouraging of course that most farmers finally got the rain they had to have to plant," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but the absence of subsoil moisture to sustain the crop during the growing season leaves us less than optimistic about prospects for even average yields on farms without irrigation."

Historically a little over half the High Plains cotton acreage has been on irrigated land, but available water for a good part of this acreage is inadequate for maximum yields without significant in-season rainfall.

PCG's pre-season estimate of acres intended for cotton in the organization's 25 counties for 1978 was 3.7 million, about the same as 1977 plantings. "Now, even with the rains we've had," Johnson says, "it appears unlikely we'll get that much planted, and without an underground season we'll probably have an above average abandonment and below average yields."

With regard to the prevented planting regulations issued from Washington May 24,

Johnson said PCG's protest had gotten "a lot of attention. Some contradictory answers and so far, nothing else."

So, the regulations making it extremely difficult for a farmer to qualify for prevented planting payments, for the time being, are still in effect.

"However the last minute rains," Johnson notes, "greatly reduce the urgency of getting these regulations changed. Most producers now can and will plant their land, but there will be some farmers applying for prevented planting eligibility," he adds, "and we are still trying to get clarification of exactly how that portion of the law is to be administered."

THESE DAYS THE EXTRA MONEY IS IMPORTANT.

The Army Reserve gives you more than just money. It gives you a sense of pride, a new skill, and a chance to serve your country. But when cash is hard to come by, the Reserve is a good part-time job with regular promotions and pay raises too. These days, that can mean a lot. Call your local Army Reserve unit for details.

THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

County Agent Pallmeyer Says

POWDERY MILDEW
 And for the gardner, watch for powdery mildew, and start controls if needed. Don't let weeds get ahead of plant growth. Pay attention to irrigation timing to prevent drought stress. Start building a compost pile with crass clippings.

CHECK NEW PRODUCTS
 When a salesman approaches you to sell a new product or variety, protect yourself by finding out the following. Where has the product been tested, and by who? Have any local people used the product? Where is the home office of the company, and the location of the local representative? What warranty does the product have? The person you are protecting by obtaining this informa-

tion is yourself. A person selling a "good" product won't mind providing this information, and a reputable company will stand behind their product, but as most of us have found out, all salesmen don't fall in this group.

Their product is always the best, even though it may cost more or less. Their variety produced the most, even though the test may have been run in some unheard of spot, and by their company, or pictures may be shown to show how much better their product "looks".

Remember, there are agencies that test these products and varieties, and their job doesn't depend on the selling of the product. After all, it is your money, but do you want to get the most for it?

Pregnancy Testing School Announced

Beef cattle producers; who are interested in learning how to determine if cows and heifers are bred are invited to attend the Pregnancy Testing School scheduled for June 13-14. Dr. Whitney Rounds, Area Extension Livestock Specialist, Vernon, will be the instructor.

held in the Motley County School cafeteria starting at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 13th, and practice work will be done at nearby ranches on Wednesday the 14th.

To assist in planning, those interested in attending the school should notify Extension Agent Bill Pallmeyer by June 10.

CARD OF THANKS

For your many acts of kindness and concern during the illness and loss of our loved one, we sincerely thank you. The cards, letters, calls and visits as well as the food, floral offerings and memorials were greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank Rev. Jerry Golden for the use of the First Baptist Church. May God bless you. Greta Smallwood, Debbie & Neal Haralson, Lisa & Allen Morrow

There are three cities listed in the record books as being the smallest in America, only 4 square miles in area: Belvedere, California, Bonne Terre, Missouri, and Montgomery, West Virginia.

BUYING OR SELLING SEE THE...

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Motley County Independent School District is accepting bids for one house located on school property in Flomot. The teacherage has approximately 1,400 square feet. Anyone wishing to look at the house may contact Superintendent Charles Johnson at Matador. The Board will accept bids for the teacherage with or without the land. Bid forms must be picked up from Mr. Johnson. All bids are due by 5:00 p.m., June 12, 1978. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Mail bids to Charles N. Johnson, Drawer 310, Matador, Texas 79244.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Matador and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number. Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426. 64-p11

FOR SALE...1973 Plymouth stationwagon. Good Condition. Call Kelly Jackson 347-2870 after 5 p.m. 61-ctfn

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WANTED: - Man or couple to live in jail living quarters. Rent and utilities furnished. See Sheriff Alton Marshall.

FOR SALE ++ Nice three bedroom house, utility room, large fenced backyard, basement. Don Cox 347-2885. 45-ctfn

FOR SALE - Cab-over pickup camper, long wide bed, sleeps 4, icebox, double sink, stove. \$875... Honda Trail 90 with 335 miles. New price \$698, will sell \$500. Call Clay Jameson. Call Clay Jameson 347-2774

France extended the vote to women in 1944.

FOR SALE: Large home with three bedrooms and two full baths. Excellent location. House has separate living, dining, and family areas. Free standing fireplace with supply of firewood. Carpeted throughout. Outside storage building and garage. Call 347-2470 after 5:00 p.m. or on week ends. 62-ctfn

FOR SALE: 4 row godevil; 2 row godevil; 4 row stalk cutter; 3 row stalk cutter; Ford terring disk; several fence posts. Elbert Mitchell, Roaring Springs, Phone 348-2681. 62-pat

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FOR SALE: 12 Row, Sand Fighter, Seal Bearings, 3 point hook up. New, \$600. Ph. 817-585-4467 61-ctfn

FOR SALE: Plums for eating or jelly. Come or call after 5 p.m. Phone 347-2377 or see Jack Green. 64-c2t

TWO FAMILY garage sale, Kenmore sewing machine, mens, womens, and childrens clothing - cheap. Lots of other items. Mrs. A. B. Thornton, Hackberry Street. 64-c1t

Make Hurst's your shopping Headquarters for Levis, Wranglers, Tony Lama Boots along with other name brand merchandise. Hurst's Dept. Store, Spur Texas 63-ctfn

I will do babysitting in my home while Mrs. Smith is away this summer. 7 days a week, day or night. Call Margaret Bryant 347-2403. 63-c4t

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Station Wagon. B. H. Hobbs, 347-2796. 63-c2t

FOR SALE - Blue and White pickup camper. Fits long wheel base. Call 348-3881 or 348-3032. 62-c8t

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom Home, New Carpet, Drapes, 1 1/2 Baths, Panelling and Insulated. 5 Lots, Fruit Trees, Large Pecan Trees, Greenhouse 10'x30'. One block north of school. Estate of Edna Stanfield. Call Richard or Dorothy Turner Before 5:00 p.m. 347-2331 or 347-2445 or after 5:00 p.m. at res. 347-2478. 60-ctfn

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Furniture, stereo, electric range, storage units, and much, much, more. Saturday only. Starts at 9:00 a.m. No advance sales. Randy Hicks home. 64-c1t

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 SHURFRESH
Ham Salad 8 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
 SHURFRESH Pimento/Jalapeño
Cheese Spread 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
 SHURFRESH VACUUM PAK SLICED
Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
 SHURFRESH THICK SLICED
Bacon 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.77**
 CALIFORNIA
Long White Potatoes **99¢**
 SUGAR LOAF Large Size
Pineapple EACH **59¢**
 CENTRAL AMERICAN
Bananas 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
 LONG GREEN SLICERS
Cucumbers LB. **25¢** 10 LB. BAG

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 29 THRU JUNE 10, 1978
BILLY'S GROCERY
 We Give Circle W Blue Stamps Double On Wednesday
 We Accept Federal Food Stamps
Venture FOODS