

The Earth News Sun

1977

Volume 23

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1977

20 PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS

NUMBER 13

Thanksgiving

Let us be thankful for the presence of love in our hearts.

What the world needs today is all the love we can spare.

*It is needed in our offices, in our factories, around the conference tables
of the world, on our streets, in our schools, in our churches...*

*but most of all in our homes. As we sit down
at our Thanksgiving dinner,*

*let us reflect for a moment on the ways in
which we can give this greatest gift of all... our love.*

The Earth News-Sun





EDNA SANDERS Grand Prize Winner of Football Contest is presented 2 Cotton Bowl Tickets by Diana Freedman.

Edna Sanders Grand Prize Winner

For the past several weeks we have been running the football contest and each week entries poured into the News office.

This football contest is an annual affair and is sponsored by the Earth News-Sun and merchants whose names appeared on the football page.

After weeks of anxious waiting, it is finally over with the grand prize winner of two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day plus \$25.00 in cash going to Edna Sanders with 90 games correct for the season.

Close behind were James Hanson with 81 games correct and Doug Jones, Vickie Kelley and William P. Holland, Jr. each with 79 games.

It was a close contest and our congratulations go to Edna Sanders on being the grand prize winner.

Local Residents Invade Houston

The First National Pro Family Rally was held in Houston on Saturday, November 19, 1977 at the Astro Arena. The rally was held as a counter action to the National IWY Conference which was also being held in Houston.

The rally was attended by persons representing all 50 states of the Union & the U.S. Territories, with many states & towns holding their own rallies and prayer meetings back home. The purpose of the Rally was to alert the nation to the fact that ERA and IWY are not favored by the majority of the people of this nation. The goal being to defeat ERA & the resolutions coming out of the IWY Conference.

Resolutions setting forth these facts were signed and brought in from all parts of the nation and were being flown directly to Washington after the Rally. These resolutions numbered in the thousands with the attendance at the Pro Family Rally being in excess of 17,000 people.

Among the speakers at the Rally were Elizabeth Elliott, author of "I Want To Be A Woman"; Dr. Mildred Nellie Gray, Washington Attorney, who is president of the March for Life; Congressman Robert Dorman of California; State Representative Clay Smothers, who introduced the ERA Rescission bill in Texas; and Phyllis Schlafly, Alton, Illinois, Author, Columnist and Commentator.

Local residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hair, Jeannie Clayton and Cindy, Beverly Taylor and Dorice, Elsie McMillan, Edna Sanders, Gayle Jones, Virginia Kendall, Imogene Kniffen, Sybil Davis, Debbie Dayton, Lauren Busby, Janice Watson, Beverly Walden, Beulah Newton and Naomi Brown.

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Tom Lively's

WHITES Home and Auto



"The tension has been terrible. I have no idea what he's done wrong!"

NOTICE
Springlake-Earth Schools will be dismissed at 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving Holidays. Classes will resume Monday, November 28.

NOTICE
The offices of the Pioneer Natural Gas and the Southwestern Public Service will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Compare! Dristan® Tablets relieve more colds miserably than Contac or Aspirin.

	Dristan	Contac	Aspirin
Nasal Congestion	✓	✓	✓
Runny Nose	✓	✓	✓
Aches & Pains	✓	✓	✓
Fever	✓	✓	✓

Singer Sewing Machines From \$95.00 Up
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NOVEMBER
FRI SAT
25 26
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY
SINGER SINGER SINGER

SUN MON
27 28
IS IT A DEMON?
THE CAR
JAMES EARL RAY

29 30 Dec 1
Closed

**CARLILE
Theatre**
Dimmitt, Texas

Thanksgiving DAY



We have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. Your patronage is counted among these blessings.

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HART

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IT'S HARVEST TIME AT

JORDAN - GARRISON FORD-MERCURY YOUR PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALER

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 4:00 P.M.

Harvest These Used Car Specials

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 1976 Lincoln Continental
2 Door Coupe One Owner Loaded | \$6995 |
| 1974 Buick Limited
One Owner 4 Door Loader | \$3995 |
| 1976 Ford Torino
4 Door Loaded Nice Clean Car | \$3495 |
| 1977 Bronco
Very Low Mileage | \$5750 |
| 1975 Ford F150 Pickup
Well Loaded Completely Overhauled | \$3795 |

1974
Chevrolet
4 Wheel Drive
In Good
Condition
\$3495

Mike Nix
227-2360

No Down Payment Special
1968
Plymouth
Road Runner
2 Door V-8 Color is Red
\$695
Pat Smithhart 385-3996

1972 2 Ton
Ford Truck
With Box
Hydraulic
Dump
\$6000

R. T. Alev
385-5744

WE HAVE THE FORD MOTOR CREDIT FARM FINANCE PLAN

525 Phelps Ave WE DO BUSINESS THE WEST TEXAS WAY LITTLEFIELD

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1977

TIME: 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: EARTH, TEXAS, WEST SIDE OF EARTH ON HIGHWAY 70 ACROSS STREET FROM WOOD JORDAN IH STORE.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

OWNER: WOOD JORDAN, INC., IH DEALERS

THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE AUCTION. NO MINIMUM OR RESERVATION. EVERYTHING LISTED WILL SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER. (THIS IS A GOOD LINE OF MACHINERY.)

THERE WILL BE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS FROM I.H. DAY OF SALE.

TRACTORS —

- 1-1965 IH Diesel, Cab, T.A., PTO (New Overhaul)
- 1-1966 IH Diesel, Cab, T.A., PTO, Clean
- 1-1456 IH, Cab, T.A., PTO, Clean
- 1-1296 IH, Cab, T.A., PTO, Clean
- 1-4020 John Deere, Diesel, Clean

COMBINES — CORNHEADS — SWATHES —

- 1-375 Swather, 17' Platform, Cab, Air, Diesel, New
- 1-915 Combine w 20 ft. Platform, Diesel, Cab
- 1-915 Combine w 21 ft. Platform, Diesel, Cab
- 1-403 Combine, 14 ft. Header, New Metal Overhaul
- 1-804 Cornhead
- 1-744 Cornhead
- 1-503 20 ft. Header
- 6-New Hesston Head Hunters

COTTON STRIPPERS & BASKETS —

- 1-Hesston Stripper
- 1-3999 John Deere Cotton Stripper, Drag Type, Nice
- 5-15 Strippers and Baskets

COTTON STRIPPERS & BASKETS (CONTINUED) —

- 2-30 Strippers
- 2-110" Baskets
- 1-252 Stripper and Basket
- 1-30 Stripper and Basket

EQUIPMENT —

- 1-14 ft. King Offset
- 1-770 20 ft. IHC Offset
- 1-Athers 20 ft. Offset, Like New
- 2-6 Row Lilliston Rollen Cult
- 1-4 Row Lilliston Rollen Cult
- 1-603 6 Row Front Cult, IHC
- 1-6 Row Rollen Cult
- 1-8 Row Icar Cult, Shop Made
- 1-4 Row 461 Rear Cult
- 1-412 IHC 4 Row Breaking Plow
- 1-Officer 4 Row Breaking Plow
- 1-3 4 3 Pt. 16 in. Breaking Plow, Good
- 2-4 Row No. 40 IHC Shredders
- 2-4 Row P.W. Shredders
- 1-2 Row Coldwell Shredder
- 2-2 Row Midhawk Shredders
- 1-2 Row AC Shredder
- 6-295 Flex Planters
- 12-185 Flex Planters
- 1-3999 John Deere Cotton Stripper, Drag Type, Nice
- 2-6 Row Hamby Rodweeder
- 1-6 Row John Deere Rodweeder

EQUIPMENT (CONTINUED) —

- 1-4 Row Rollen, Like New
- 3-4 Ft. Triple Bar Tool Carriers, 4x4, New
- 1-9 Shank Cisco Chisel Plow, New
- 1-410 Eversman Land Float
- 1-8 Pt. 3 Pt. Big Ox Blade, 80 Series
- 1-6 Pt. 3 Pt. IHC Blade
- 1-7 Pt. 3 Pt. Servis Blade
- 1-Set 8 Row Hurricane Marker
- 2-Eversman Ditchers, Drag
- 1-Myer Ditcher, Drag
- 3-Sand Fighters

RIDING LAWNMOWERS —

- 1-123 Cub Cadet
- 1-12 IH Riding Mower

UNCLASSIFIED —

- 2-3 Pt. Hitches
- 1-Ace Pump
- 1-Set of Tractor Duals
- 1-Set of Tractor Cabs, IH
- 1-Set of Shanks
- 1-Set of Cylinders
- 1-Set of Tool Bars, Assorted Sizes and Kinds
- MANY MORE ITEMS

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

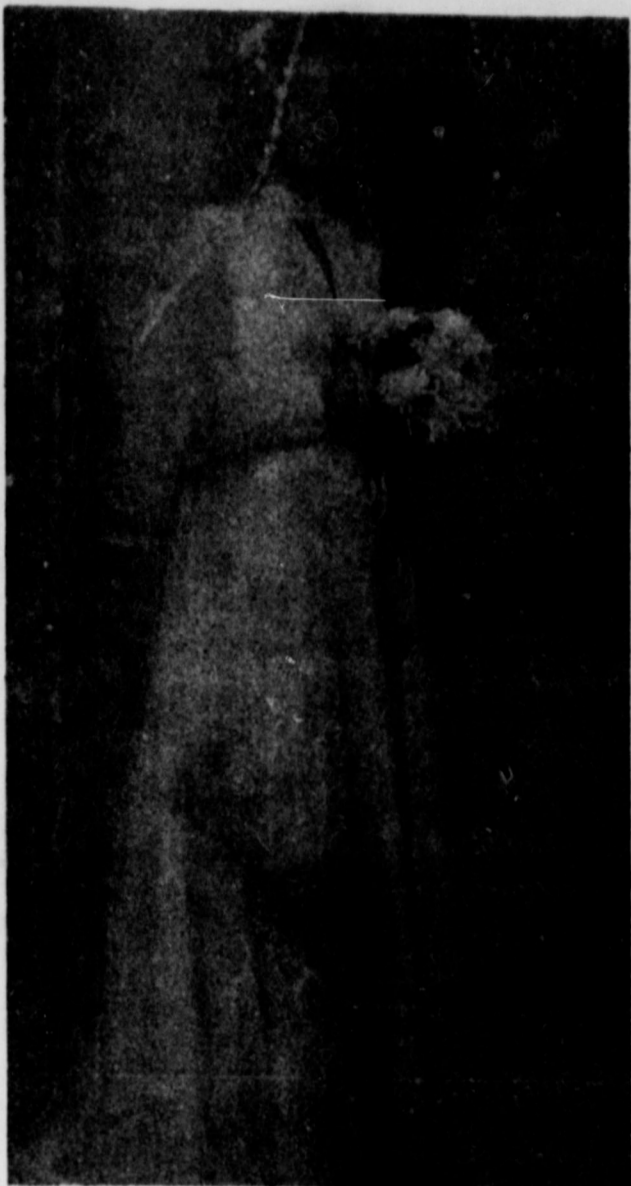
ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF SALE

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MULESHOE, TEXAS
PHONE 806 272-4154
LICENSE NO. TNGC 77-0134



HAROLD THURMAN
PHONE 806 894-4364
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
LICENSE NO. TNGC 77-0381



MRS. EUGENE LOPEZ
(nee Debbie Edwards)

Edwards-Lopez Exchange Vows

In a candlelight ceremony held at the First Baptist Church in Sudan, Saturday, November 19, Debra Sue Edwards became the bride of Eugene Lopez. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edwards of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lopez of Amherst. Rev. Truman Johnson, pastor of the church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a formal length bridal gown of white silk organza over bridal satin. It was fashioned with a choker collar edged in lace, and long full sleeves with deep cuffs also edged in lace. The fitted bodice was accented with Alencon floral lace with matching lace on the skirt and seed pearls. A wide ruffle flounce encircled the hemline, sweeping to a chapel length train. Her waist length veil was of silk illusion with matching lace edging and accented with lace flowers.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies interspersed with blue miniature daisies and baby's breath tied with blue and white streamers.

Candlelighters were Pete Edwards, brother of the bride and Alfredo Lopez, brother of the groom.

Miss Kathy Fisher of Hart played wedding selections at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Truman Johnson as she sang "Color My World" and "The Wedding Song".

Following tradition the bride wore in her shoes, pennies minted in their birth years for "something old"; her dress was "something new"; "something borrowed" was a necklace belonging to her mother, and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Mrs. Debbie Phillips of Lubbock served as Matron of Honor with Brides Matrons being Mrs. Linda Anderson of Llano and sister of the Bride; Mrs. Nelda Guerra of Levelland and Mrs. Pam Wright of Littlefield. They wore floor length dresses of

blue polyester crepe featuring fitted bodices covered with velvet embossed daisies and portrait necklines and short puffed sleeves, edged in white lace centered with embroidered daisies. They carried nosegays of blue and white daisies interspersed with baby's breath and tied with blue and white ribbons and streamers. Headpieces were of blue and white feathered mums and daisies.

Dewayne Phillips of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen were David Doty of Sudan, Steve Guerra of Levelland, and Harvey Olvera of Sudan.

Ushers were Steve Guerra, and Edwin Fulfer of Dimmitt. The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with white ruffled shirt with the ruffles edged in black. The groomsmen wore blue tuxedos with baby blue ruffled shirts edged in black and black trousers.

Mrs. Donna Lynsey of Lubbock registered the guests. The brides book was on a gold leafed table with a centerpiece of blue and white daisies and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship hall of the church. The table was laid with an ecru all-over lace cloth with a floor length ruffle over satin. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated in white with blue roses and dainty white doves and wedding bells and was topped with white satin wedding bells.

Crystal punch and the cake, nuts and blue and white mints were served from crystal appointments by Jo Gaye Doty of Lubbock and Herlinda Lopez, sister of the groom.

Christi Phillips of Lubbock carried a white basket tied with blue bows, with the ricè bags of miniature white wedding bells tied in blue ribbon. She was dressed similar to that of the other bridal attendants.

Members of the houseparty were Madge

Beauchamp, Larue Edwards, Arlene Provence and Evelyn Ritchie.

Out of town guests included Kristi Vickers of Mansfield, Ohio, Doyle Wimberly of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Olvera of Brownsville, Cindy Black of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montez of Levelland, Mrs. Dewayne Sudduh of Lubbock, Mrs. Paul

Reed and Mrs. Dave Abney both of Anton. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Anderson of Llano, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Bales of Littlefield, Edwin Fulfer, of Dimmitt, Mrs. Opal Bolton, and Mrs. Larry Wright both of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Guerra of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olvera.

Mrs. Lopez is a 1974 graduate of Sudan High School and is employed at the denim plant in Littlefield. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Sudan and is employed at Dent Farm Supply in Earth. The couple will reside in their mobile home in Amherst.

Following the ceremony and reception, Mr. and Mrs. Lopez hosted a wedding feast in their home in Amherst for the bridal party and (Cont. on Page 4)

Private Aviation Ground School

AT

Muleshoe Airport

December 1, 1977

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\$137.00

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We Wish You A Happy
Thanksgiving Holiday
Wilson Drilling Co.

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Muleshoe

W. Hwy. 84

We would like to extend our appreciation to everyone for participating in our Grand Opening. Everyone who could not attend please come in any time and get acquainted.

PRIZE WINNERS

GRAND PRIZES
Saturday November 19
Massey-Ferguson No. 255 Roto Tiller Dale Burden
White Farm Equipment Chain Saw R.D. Angley
New Holland Hamilton Watch A.E. Redwine
Hamley Tillage Equipment 7-HS-610 4F Clamps Mrs. Willie Waddell
Exide RC Battery Carl Fuqua
Matthews Company 24 pc 3/8 Socket Set James L. Brown
SK Skil 7
1/4 Power Saw
Orthman Manufacturing 24 pc. 3/8 Socket Set Linda Turner
Connally Implement 2 insect foggers Mark Hodges

1 p.m. 2 1/2 inch Tru Test Orel Paint Brush Nita Coppedge
2 p.m. Master Mechanic 16 oz. Hammer Gary Albertson
3 p.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Graining Set Mrs. E.O. Baker
4 p.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Dale Vise
5 p.m. Comet Cookie and Biscuit Pan Orby Jarman
6 p.m. Disston Cordless Electric Grass Shears George Washington
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17
9 a.m. National Door Chain Fastener Joe Bates Jennings
10 a.m. Master Mechanic 16 oz. Hammer B.C. Stonecipher
11 a.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Tom King
12 a.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Graining Set Mrs. O.D. Ray
1 p.m. 2 inch Tru Test Orel Trim Paint Brush Mrs. Loyd Williams
2 p.m. Childs Bean Bag Chair blue Rose Sain
3 p.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Graining Set M.W. Vise
4 p.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Mrs. Paul Scott
5 p.m. Comet Cookie and Biscuit Pan Mr. Charles Moraw
6 p.m. Oster Little Fitter Deep Fryer B.H. Black

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18
9 a.m. National Chain Door Fastener Alice Castillo
10 a.m. Comet Cookie & Biscuit Pan Mrs. Mervin Wilterding
11 a.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Houston Hart
12 a.m. Euco Antiquing & Wood Graining Set Billy Williams
1 p.m. 3 inch Tru Test Orel Wall Brush Ottis Blaylock
2 p.m. Master Mechanic 16 oz. Hammer Carl Patterson
3 p.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Graining Set E.E. Engelking
4 p.m. Red Comet Transistor Radio Cecil A. Davis
5 p.m. Comet Cookie & Biscuit Pan Cliff Daves
6 p.m. 100 Ft. Electric Extension Cord J.R. Copley

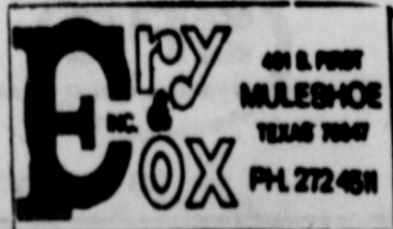
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19
9 a.m. National Chain Door Fastener Bud Shafer
10 a.m. Euco Antiquing & Wood Graining Kit Mrs. C.H. Milsap
11 a.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Max King
12 a.m. Whistling Tea Kettle Dalton Mimms
1 p.m. Euco Antiquing & Wood Graining Kit Eddie Alair
2 p.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Cynthia Noble
4 p.m. Portable Air Tank Buddy V. Foster

MONDAY NOVEMBER 14
10 a.m. 16 oz Master Mechanic Hammer Pat Barlow
11 a.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Roger Albertson
12 a.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Graining Kit Lee Pool
1 p.m. 4 inch Tru Test Orel Wall Paint Brush Mrs. Albert Davis
2 p.m. Childs Bean Bag Chair Jess Pendergrass
3 p.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Graining Kit Bobby Harper
4 p.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio La Jean Williams
5 p.m. 1200 W. Pro Max Blow Dryer Felix Reyes

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15
9 a.m. National Chain Door Fastener Walt Rohde
10 a.m. 14 pc. 3/8 Drive Socket Set Richard McCutchin
11 a.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Alfonso Posadas
12 a.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Grain Set J.H. Luckey
1 p.m. 2 inch Tru Test Orel Trim Paint Brush Leon Lewis
2 p.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Mrs. Harmon Abbott
3 p.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Graining Kit Cozette Blackwood
4 p.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Santos Solis
5 p.m. Comet Cookie & Biscuit Pan Mrs. F.E. Engelking
6 p.m. Sharp 8024 Calculator George Mitchell

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16
9 a.m. National Chain Door Fastener Jack Hicks
10 a.m. 2 1/2 Ft. Extension Cord I.F. McCormick
11 a.m. Red Camel Transistor Radio Mrs. Leon Lewis
12 a.m. Euco Antiquing and Wood Graining Kit Pat Williams

Thanks
Again



Happy
Holiday

WHITEHURST COMMUNICATIONS

GRAND OPENING:

Sat. Nov. 19 - Sat. Nov. 26

Everything in store reduced for Grand Opening.

Come in & register for free COBRA 40 CHANNEL

MOBILE MODEL No. 77X TRAM, BROWNING,
COBRA, PRESIDENT.

We are the only Browning Dealer in this area.

Come in & see the New Golden Eagle Mark IV.

Antenna Specialists - Antler, Hustler, & Bruest.

All kinds of accessories.

75,100, & 200 Watt Mobile Linear Amplifiers.

(ILLEGAL FOR USE ON 11 METERS.)

Custom installation available by appointment

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Channel radios.



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CLOVIS



PETRA LEWIS-4-H Golden Girl is being congratulated by Dina Jo Hampton, former Golden Girl.

4-H Awards Banquet

The annual 4-H awards banquet was held Saturday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lamb County Agriculture and Community Center.

The program was opened by the welcome, presented by Dan Foley, Littlefield. The invocation was given by Petra Lewis, S-E. At 7:15, a banquet meal was served.

Master of Ceremonies was Dan Foley, Littlefield and Mistress of Ceremonies were Wendy Branscum, S-E and Kelly Prentice, Spade. Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Motto and Pledge were presented by Tommy Graham, S-E. Welcome and introduction of guests was by Gary Brown, Sudan.

Club reports were by Tammy Cowan, Amherst; Lynette Spencer, Littlefield; Kelli Smith, Olton; Randy Offield, Spade; Lesa Templeton, S-E and Wendy Wiseman, Sudan.

Introduction of Entertainment was by Rodney Smith. Presentation of 4-H awards was by Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips and Judge Don Joyner.

Local winners were Petra Lewis-Dress Revue, Sandy Clayton-Foods and Nutrition, Tommy Graham-Agriculture, Michael Graham-Electronic, Lesa Templeton and Cary Sawyer-Dairy, Wendy Branscum-Livestock Judging, Dina Jo Hampton, Dawn Branscum, Carla Taylor, and Vonda Stephens-Horse Judging, Lesa Templeton-Foley Award, and Michael Graham-Texas Plains Key Award.

Local people receiving 1st year pins were Sharon Stephens and Michelle McCarty; 2nd year pins-Sam Lewis, Mark Jordan, Mitzi Dutton, Danny Randolph, Tommy Almanza, Bart Belew, Jeff Mitchell, Arlie Ellis, and Wade Kelly; 3rd year pins-Allen Clayton and Sandy Clayton; 4th year pins-Clifford James and Darcy Randolph; 5th year pins-Cary Sawyer and Vonda Stephens; 6th year pins-Cindy Clayton and Lesa Templeton; 8th year pins-Tommy Graham, Michael Graham, Petra Lewis, and Wendy Branscum.

Winners from Sudan were Wendy Wiseman and Cindy Ham-Food Show Awards, Wendy Wiseman and Judy Wiseman-Clothing, Randy Wiseman-Sheep, Brad Pierce and Mike Hill-Livestock Judging, Gary Brown, John Chester, and Gary Fields-Horse Judging, Greg Humphreys, Chrystal Rudd, Debbie Hill, Shelia Summers, Laura Powell, Kenneth Rudd and Dale Harper-Public Speaking. Those receiving 2nd year pins were Shelia Summers; 3rd pins-Randy Wiseman, Dora Black, and Judy Wiseman; 5th year pins-Gary Fields and Donald Black; 6th year pins-Troy Moss and Cindy Ham; and 7th year pins-Wendy Wiseman.

Winning from Amherst was Buffi Tooley-Clothing.

(Cont. from Page 3)

friends and relatives. The meal consisted of Bar-B-Que Beef and Bar-B-Que chicken and all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lopez hosted a rehearsal supper Friday night at their home for the members of the Edwards-Lopez wedding party. Mexican food consisting of enchiladas, tacos, beans, tamales, spanish rice, and salad were served.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!
2 Momentum Tablets as powerful as 8 Doan's Pills!

Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: there's as much pain reliever in just 2 MOMENTUM Tablets as in 8 Doan's—and that's a dose you'd never take! There's no stronger medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Muscular Backache Formula. MOMENTUM Tablets reduce pain and soothe inflammation so muscles loosen, you can move more freely in minutes. Remember, for relief of backache pain, just 2 MOMENTUM Tablets give you the strongest medicine possible without a prescription. Take only as directed.

Receiving a first year pin from Amherst was Diana Galaviz; 2nd year pins-Buffi Tooley, Minerva Ortega, Peggy Wilson, Cindy Frausto, Merilyn Ivery, Jason Schroeder, Mari Soloman, Michelle Gage, and Deanna Clark; 3rd year pins-Doug Hufstedler.

The Gold Star Award is the most important award given in 4-H. Gold Star Boy was awarded to Rodney Smith of Olton and Gold Star Girl was awarded to Petra Lewis of Springlake-Earth.

Annual Ladies Banquet

The Annual Ladies Banquet was held Tuesday November 15th at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Earth Baptist Church.

The banquet is sponsored by the women's classes of the church each year and involves all women of the community.

A delicious buffet dinner was served featuring turkey and dressing and all the trimmings was served to approximately 130 ladies.

The tables were covered with white cloths and each table was centered with a different arrangement of hand made gifts.

Mrs. Hershell Hulcy led the opening prayer. Mrs. Marvin Sanders acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Howard Cummings extended the welcome and introduced the teachers of each class.

The young people of the church presented a puppet show "David and the Lions Den" under the direction of Mrs. Jenna V. Kellar and Mr. David Crane.

Mrs. Sanders presented the Thanksgiving story. Mrs. Kenny Hamilton, led the group in singing.

Mrs. Sanders bid the ladies farewell with the thought "You and Thanksgiving".

Senior Adult Of The Week

The First Baptist Church of Earth recognized Mr. W.M. Detwiler as its "Senior Adult of the Week" this past Sunday. Mr. Detwiler became a Christian in August of 1917 at the Green Bailey Schoolhouse in Cottle County. He and Mrs. Detwiler have belonged to the local church for three years. Mr. Detwiler sings regularly in the church choir.

Mr. Detwiler's favorite hymns are "The Old Rugged Cross" and "I Will Arise and Go to Jesus." His favorite scripture verses are Isaiah 61:1-3 and John 15:13.

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler were married in 1933. They have two children, a daughter and a son. They also have five grandchildren.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for all the kindness shown us during the loss of our mother and grandmother, each visit, card, flower, food that was prepared, donations made in her name and each prayer that was offered. It all has a special meaning to us and will always be remembered.
LEROY AND MICHAEL JIMMIE, BOBIE, DALPHA AND RAY VAN DAVID, JIMMA, CLINT AND TRISH KENT, JENNA, KAMI AND TRENT

PV Social Club

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Monday, November 21 in the home of Sena Stevens. Plans were made for the after church covered dish dinner and song festival to be held Sunday, December 11 at the Pleasant Valley Community House.

Present for the Meeting were Bonnie Haberer, Pauline Green, Pat Angeley, Lillie Wuerflein and Semmie Allison.



PTA Needs Volunteers

The Springlake-Earth PTA needs three volunteers to help at the Satellite School in Littlefield on Wednesday morning, December 14, from 9:30 to 12:00 noon.

The volunteers will help the staff at the school with the children and their activities. Volunteers should contact Kenneth Hill as soon as possible by calling 257-2210 or 257-3707.

How do doctors remove corns without surgery?

Doctors find many corns and calluses can be removed medically without surgery. The same medical ingredient doctors use to remove corns is now available without prescription in DERMA-SOFT® Creme. Use only as directed. Show ad to your druggist. **DERMA-SOFT**

Have A Thankful Holiday

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The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

energy used is energy saved

Since the heat pump pulls much of its heat right out of the air, it actually saves energy as it works. In fact the heat pump delivers as much as two units of heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses. That's an efficiency story that no other system can equal. And the heat pump does it all in your own home without flame or water. Just electricity - pure and simple.

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We're ready for you! Come into our new store and see our complete line of Lindsay Water Conditioners. We can correct all common water problems!

Wilson Drilling Co.

LINDSAY 272-5521 Mulashoe

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This Christmas, give your family the gift of gab. With beautifully designed GTE phones to match their individual personalities and decorating styles. You won't find a more unique or personal gift anywhere.

So why don't you call our business office for complete details and give someone you love a phone for Christmas. It's an exciting new way to bring in the holidays.

We have an offer for your call.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Varsity Boys

Slew Crew vs Amherst
The Slew Crew started the 1977-78 basketball season here Tuesday night against Amherst. The Slew Crew lost 45 to 61 but, showed some very fine possibilities after only 2 workouts. Bryon Vaughn was high point with 12 points, 5 blocked shots and 10 rebounds. Hoby Matlock and Ray Van Banks both had 9 points apiece and Clint Dawson had 8.

The Slew Crew is young and have no starters back from last year. The Slew was ahead at the end of the 1st quarter 15-14 and trailed at half 22-32, and at the end of the 3rd quarter the score was 25-43 and the final score was 45-61. The Slew showed good team work and hustle for this early in season.

VARSITY BOYS

The Slew Crew played Sundown here Friday night and lost 68-46. The Slew shot poor as a team against a hot shooting Sundown team. Clint Dawson led the Crew with 20 points, 1 block shot and 9 rebounds, Matlock had 5 block shots and Vaughn 3 shots. Ray Van Banks did a fine job of Defense. The Crew's next game will be against a super Spade team at Spade, Tuesday night. Come and see the Slew Crew as they continue to build. There is excitement in Slew land.

JVs Win

Amherst fell to a super JV team ramming from behind to win 26-25. Mike Smith led the scoring with 12 points, Biff Belew tailed 6. Great defense and running offense was the story.

JV vs Sundown

The Slew won the 2nd in a row over Sundown 46-39. The Slew scored with more consisting as 6 people led the scores. Kenny Wright, Ronnie James, Ricky Smith, had 8 points, Cary Sawyer, and Biff Belew had 7 points each. Highlight of the game was the defense, especially Melvin James as he drew 3 offensive charging fouls. The Slew are exciting to watch.

Girls Win

The Springlake-Earth J.V. girls opened their basketball season with a victory over Amherst 31 to 17! This was their first 5 man, full court game. High point girl for S-E was Carla Taylor with 11 points. Others scoring for S-E were Hattie Thomas-5, Jeanne Haydon-4, Beverly Hood-3, Carrie Been, Sharon Jackson, and Patricia James all had 2 points, Tamara Jones, and Carrie Burress had 1 point each. Amherst high point girls were Cindy McDaniel and Monica Falso both scoring 8 points apiece.

Varsity Girls On Top

Springlake-Earth Wolverettes beat Amherst, 86-27, in a very offensive game Tuesday night. Christie Pittman led the S-E scoring with 24 points. She was followed by Rosa Rivas-17, Sue Jones-15, DeAnne Clayton-12, Pam Ott-10, Susan Clayton-6, and Kim Haydon-2. Terri Cowan led the scoring for Amherst with 13 points.

The defense for S-E was led by Alayne Slover with 4 defense rebounds. She was helped by Flora Rivas-3, Ranae Winder, Kathy King, and Kim Denham with 2 each, and Sue Jones and Tammy Davis with 1 apiece. The Wolverettes will play Sundown Friday night against Sundown at the S-E gym.

Criminal Justice Grants

Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved four criminal justice grants affecting Lamb County.

They are:
-\$10,190 to the 154th Judicial District which serves Bailey, Parmer and Lamb counties, for a criminal investigation project;
-\$38,544 to the South Plains Association of Governments for the 1979 planning grant;
-\$48,000 to SPAG for vocational and educational training at Texas Boys Ranch; and
-\$46,416 to SPAG for a regional law enforcement training program.
The local grants were among 121 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

School Menu

November 29-December 2

MONDAY
Park Chops-Gravy
Broccoli-Cheese
Fruit
Spice Cake
Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken
Steamed Rice
Buttered Carrots
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

WEDNESDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Waldorf Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey Dressing with gravy
Green Beans Supreme
Cranberry Salad
Pineapple Cobbler
Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

FRIDAY
Charburgers
Cheese Shakes
French Fries
Baked Beans
Green and Gold Cup
Cakes
Ice Cream
Milk



Owner of Whitehurst Communications Larry Whitehurst (left to right), bookkeeper Dalene Cook and assistant manager of the firm James House make up the entire staff of one of Clovis' newest businesses.

Whitehurst Communications

Clovis has a new business that has been in the "black" from its inception.

Whitehurst Communications, located at Main and Manana, has been booming with clients and business since opening day, which was August 8. "There are not enough hours in the day," said Larry Whitehurst, owner of the establishment.

The shop has a full line of CB radios and accessories and it has the only service department in this part of the country, according to Whitehurst, a Clovis native. "The closest place for servicing CB's is in Canyon Texas," said James House, assistant manager of the store.

The inventory of the store has practically tripled since opening day, although sales is not the primary concern for Whitehurst. "Our service department is outselling sales," said House. The enterprise has a complete set of "Sam's Photofacts," in which a description of

every type of CB ever made is given.

These guidelines allow Whitehurst, who does all of the major repairs himself, to service any CB radio equipment that comes in for repairs," said House, "but if we do get in a bind we'll send the merchandise back to the factory."

Whitehurst said that the policy that makes Whitehurst Communications a step above the next guy is its service guarantee. "You can buy a radio anywhere, and there are a lot of people that sell them but of garages, but we're the only business (in Clovis) that will stand behind our products and services," said Whitehurst. The owner's service policy includes a 30-day guarantee for his own work and 60 days for the factory. "If a radio is not going to work, it will be within the first 30 days," said Whitehurst.

The new entrepreneur said the majority of his sales have been to farmers, cattlemen and new car dealers. House

does all the custom installation for a reasonable price.

The young businessman is not looking for expansion in the form of other stores, but is considering another complete set of repair equipment for the back shop, to keep up with the demand of the Clovis community.

Jacob Miller

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jacob Miller Jr., formerly of Springlake, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the eight week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in September, 1977.

ARMY RESERVISTS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS.

The men and women of the Army Reserve all have one thing in common. Pride in their ability to do something worthwhile for their Country. Call your local unit for details. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government"



THE ARMY RESERVE PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

Birthday & Anniversary Volunteers Needed

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from November 24 to November 30 are as follows:

BIRTHDAY

November 24
Fred Johnson

November 25
Terry Lively

November 27
Edna Sanders
Tony Jones

November 28
Cindy Hill
Dolan Fennell

November 29
K.B. Parish

November 30
Roan Nix
Mark Jordan

ANNIVERSARY

November 25
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Waggoner
David and Jimma Bradley
Jearl and Linda James

November 26
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford

November 27
Billy and Marty Moore
Bill and Jack Freeman

Looking for a community service project want to consider participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

Volunteers will be trained in basic income tax preparation so that they will be able to help low income and elderly taxpayers during the filing period (between January and mid-April).

To volunteer or to receive additional information call Internal Revenue Service in Dallas at 742-2440. For calls outside the Dallas area call toll-free 1-800-492-4830, and ask for VITA.

Edna Sanders Wins

In the last football contest, with 9 games correct, first place went to Edna Sanders.

A six way tie, with the tie breaker making the decision gave 2nd place to Cliff Sanders and 3rd place to Loyd Hood, each having 8 games correct.

Others with 6 games correct were Mike West, Vickie Kelley, Allen Moore, and William P. Holland, Jr.

Those with 7 games correct were James Hanson, Larry Price, Kevin Anderson, and Doug Jones.

Having 6 games correct were Tom Sanders, Mike Eubanks, and Bobby Angeley, and Shawndi Geissler had 5 games correct.

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Anti-Gas medicine
Di-Gel adds to its soothing Antacids.

Di-Gel.
The Anti-Gas Antacid.

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STOCK-UP BEFORE THE HOLIDAY RUSH!

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS SPECIALS

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
WE ARE OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

BUY A 49¢ COKE AND KEEP THE GLASS!

BORDEN'S QUARTERS OLEO
2 FOR 89¢

TURKEYS 49¢ lb

BORDEN'S FROSTY POP
24 CT. BOX \$1.19

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE DRINK
8 OZ. CAN \$1.19

BORDEN'S DIPS & SOUR CREAMS
2 8 OZ. CTN. 79¢

Cricket Lighter 2/1
Maryland Club Coffee lb \$2.49

Coca Cola 7-Up 32 oz Plus Deposit \$1.29

Earth

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We're Thankful!

We are thankful for the privilege of serving you. We're thankful too, to be part of this progressive community, as we join you in giving thanks for the abundance and security that is our common heritage. Let us pause with this thought in mind:

Earth Locker
Carlos and Gloria Duran

Springlake—Olton

by Mrs. Tom Stansell

Mrs. T.B. Dyer was admitted Tuesday night, November 15, to Dimmitt Hospital where she was at last report.

G.H. Wood, 89, was honored with a birthday party Sunday afternoon in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Cotton Center.

Guests were daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nel Wood and Mrs. V.G. Wood of Olton, and the honoree's niece, Mrs. Lillie Bourland of Littlefield accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Elridge Latimer, also of Littlefield.

Also granddaughters and families, Mrs. T.C. Kennedy, Chuck and Connie of the Springlake-Olton community and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adrian, Clay and Erin of Petersburg, a grandson, Gary Wood of Springlake-Olton, and a great granddaughter, Karin Kennedy of Canyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Kennedy.

Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Cotton Center and Mrs. Meredith Crawford of Olton.

Born in Comanche County Mr. Wood lived a number of years at Peducan. He moved to the Springlake-Olton community in 1936.

He has one daughter, four sons, twelve grandchildren, thirty two great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter. One son, C.T. Wood and two grandsons are deceased.

Mrs. J.C. Matlock and Mrs. J.B. James attended a reception Sunday, November 13, honoring their maternal aunt, Mrs. Rena Tucker of Avery on her ninety first birthday.

Sons present were Alfred of Avery, Benny of Annona, Willard of San Antonio and E.J. of New Boston. Daughters attending were Fannie Mae Sharp and Dovie

Baird, both of Annona and Maggie Felt of Denison. Two sons have died within the last year. One hundred thirty seven relatives and friends were at the reception which was in the home of the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson hosted a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson of Plains and their other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson, Linn and Lee of Pampa.

Mrs. James Packard made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Irvin Ott of Earth.

As guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden, Hereford, Mrs. E.W. Walden attended the Twelfth Annual Founder's Day Dinner, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. Tuesday evening in the Hereford Agricultural Building.

Residents of the Manor which is in Hereford were special guests. Among those attending were Mrs. Marvel Caruthers who lived in or near Springlake for some thirty years.

At the dinner, Jim Cookwright was Master of Ceremonies. Invocation was by Dr. Gene Wisdom, minister of the First United Methodist Church,

Vega. Entertainment was provided by Charlie Bell's Orchestra.

Dr. Gaston Foote, Pastoral Advisor, Texas Christian University, was presented as guest speaker by Warlick Carr, Lubbock attorney. Jimmie Allred presented awards and Donald Hicks presided over the business session. Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister of the First United Methodist Church, Hereford, directed the Ceremony of Dedication and Rev. DeWitt Seago, Chaplain King's Manor, spoke the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King were Thursday overnight guests of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary King, Kary, Tina and Kellie of Amarillo. They also visited Mrs. King's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy King and their daughter, Teresa and their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Rhonda Rebert and Staci, all of Amarillo.

Mrs. K.B. Parish had as guests at the bridge club Wednesday, Mmes. Roger Haberer and Mrs. Thurman Lewis, residents of Earth, Mmes. Kenneth Hinson, James Sanderson, J.J. Coker, Ray Joe Riley, and Hollis Cain.

Visiting Wednesday with Mrs. Larry Murrell Jr. and Mikala, Littlefield, were Murrell's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Larry Murrell and Mrs. Ola Gambrel.

B.V. Padon and Almon Whitford were in Fort Sumner, New

Mexico, recently with Padon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Barley.

Mrs. Hollis Cain and daughters Cathy, Connie and Suzanne were in Lubbock Friday.

Springlake Senior Citizens met in the Community Building there for Thanksgiving Dinner, Tuesday evening. Rev. Glen Smith, pastor of Springlake First Baptist Church, talked of the true meaning of the Thanksgiving tradition.

Attending the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Mmes. Myrtle McNamara, Mae Boone, Velma Baker, Hazle LaDuke and Sue Smith. G.H. Miller and his son Harvey, Messers and Mmes. Ralph Rudd, Floyd Crawford, B.V. Padon, Hilbert Wisian, James Packard, Carl Perkins, Elmer King, B.L. Skinner, Ernest Goforth, William Stradley, A. Hollingsworth, and Lowell Watson. Also the sponsor and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Watson and Marty.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford were recent guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaskill and Justin, Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Whitford visited his aunt, Mrs. Janet Haddix in Comanche with cousins, Mae Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horton, also of Comanche. In DeLeon the West Texans visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Horton.

Mrs. Joe Schoenenberger, John, Robert and JoLetta were in Dimmitt Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King visited recently with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Philley of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gibson, Mrs. Hollis Cain and Suzanne were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Barden were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth of Hereford accompanied by granddaughters, Carrissa and Jessica, also of Hereford.

Mrs. Robert Conner and Chuckie were in Littlefield Saturday.

Mrs. James Packard attended the Artex Area Painting Meeting in Amarillo Saturday. Demonstrations pertained to Christmas decorations and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J.

Coker shopped in Lubbock Thursday. They were dinner guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Coker.

Mrs. T.D. Grimsley of Olton and Mrs. Esther Bomar were guests Thursday, November 17, at a birthday party honoring their great

granddaughter, Poppy, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Grimsley, Friona.

(Cont. On Page 7)

Sale Purina Feeds

50 lb. Bags	Reg.	Sale
Pig Chow 40	\$7.50	\$6.80
Farmblend Hog Chow	6.50	5.90
Sow Chow 32%	5.90	5.40
Commercial Hog Finisher	3.65	3.25
Hi-Octane Baby Pig	9.10	8.40
Checkerboard Beef Chow	2.85	2.55
SW Range Checkers	3.35	2.45
CB Dairy 16%	3.85	3.40
Dairy Mineral	7.55	6.85
Calf Startena	5.20	4.60
Gamebird Startena	6.50	5.90
Gamebird Lavona	5.60	5.10
Top Flight Pigeon Grains	10.00	9.30
Omolone Checkers	3.90	3.45
Horse Mineral 12X12	3.40	3.10

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Fri. and Sat. Evening
November 25-26

**XIT
Steak House**

Muleshoe



Thanksgiving

*In the spirit of our
forefathers, let us all give thanks*

On Thanksgiving Day let us all join
together, friends and family, to give
thanks for all that we have. Let us also
remember all the good times, shared
throughout the year. We wish all our
neighbors and patrons a joyous
and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

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Count your special blessings. Be grateful for each one. That's Thanksgiving's message.

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Muleshoe

Springlake—Olton

(Cont. From Page 6)

Those present included Poppy's sister Polly, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Frimley of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Gomez of Hobbs, New Mexico, the honoree's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimsley of Friona and Poppy's parents who hosted the party in their home. The birthday cake featured a sunbonnet.

Mrs. Tom Stansell

was guest of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Pinson and Mrs. Lizzie Harper at a Senior Citizens Thanksgiving luncheon Thursday in Olton Women's Clubhouse. Sponsoring the event were Mrs. Joe Chester and Mrs. Tom C. Smith, residents of Olton.

Mrs. Bill Struve was Saturday afternoon caller of her sister, Mrs. W.R. Boone. The ladies visited Mrs. Ruby Jones.

Party Lines

Bessie Cardwell of Lubbock visited Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cardwell and Glenda.

The Bob Nelson family was recently in Brownfield to visit her aunt.

Mrs. Edna Dent has been a medical patient in the Amherst hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were in Lubbock one day last week to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick.

Mrs. Vera Thomas of Olney has been here to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon, Kay Lynn and Jeff. Also visiting with them recently and here to attend the birthday party for Kay Lynn was Mrs. Paul Gordon and Chris of Lubbock.

Visitors planning to be in the home of Mrs. Patty Bausman, Becky and David are her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Scott of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of Amarillo, a niece, Miss Nancy Scott of Levelland, her brothers, Pete and Bill Davis of Amherst and her father-in-law, Charles Bausman of Lubbock.

The Young Adults of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton for a Thanksgiving supper. It was reported last week as the Truthseekers class.

BAZAAR

The Church of God of Prophecy will be holding its annual Christmas Bazaar December 1, 2, & 3. There will be all kinds of handcrafts and arts on sale. We will have more details on this at a later date.

Mrs. Joe Wilkerson recently returned home from vacationing in Arizona instead of in New Mexico as reported last week.

Canyon. The Cornett boys picked up pecans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and her sister, Mrs. Leon Alexander of Altus, Oklahoma, were in Claremont Wednesday and Thursday visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. David Foster and family. Friday and Saturday were spent in Frisco visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elam and family. On their way home, they stopped in Altus, Oklahoma to leave Mrs.

Alexander at home after several weeks of her visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges were in Dimmitt Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Bridges. A celebration honoring Mrs. Bridges on her birthday and an early Thanksgiving dinner was held. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bridges and family of Sunnyside.

Hollingsworths Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Hollingsworth were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at their home in Springlake on Sunday afternoon, November 20. Approximately 90 guests were welcomed by the Hollingsworths and their son Alton and his wife Sue, their grandchildren, Dale and Kent Hollingsworth and Judy Noyes, their great-grandchildren, Jessica and Caressa Noyes, Mrs. Betty Simmons and Mrs. Billye Gwen Davis.

Mrs. Roger Williams served the 3-tiered wedding cake while Mrs. Regie Perkins poured coffee and apple cider from a silver service. The all-white cake was trimmed with gold leaves and gold numbers signifying 50 years of marriage. Draped with a white lace cloth, the

serving table was centered with a silver and crystal epergne filled with gold daisies and he held white tapers. Gold wedding bells with silver bows ranging from the corners and center, with streamers featuring their names, Arlon and Essa, completed the table.

Other members of the house party included, Mrs. Sam Barden, Mrs. Jimmie Banks, Mrs. Mae Boone, Mrs. Jimmie Winder, Sherri and Tracy Perkins.

Arlon Hollingsworth and Essa Simmons were married November 16, 1927 at Olton, Texas and have resided in the Springlake-Earth Community for over 50 years.

Out of town guests were registered from Olton, Clarendon, Lubbock, Hereford, Wildorado, Clovis, Hobbs, Austin, Dimmitt and Muleshoe.

Ranunculus For Spring

With a little care, a spectacular spring display can be yours by using a mass planting of ranunculus this fall or early winter. These tuberous-rooted plants are not rare but are seldom tried by many gardeners.

Plant ranunculus tubers about mid-November, suggests Everett Jaane, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Each

tuber will send up numerous straight stems that will produce colorful flowers. In March and April, a colorful array of yellow, orange, red, pink and white flowers will brighten the area. The flowers can also be used for long-lasting indoor arrangements.

Ranunculus can be used effectively in pots and tubs on the patio. When used in this manner, they should be planted about 3 to 4

inches apart. They also make delightful companions for potted late varieties of daffodils, notes Jaane.

Ranunculus are half-hardy members of the buttercup family and are native to Southeastern Europe and Southwestern Asia. They thrive in areas of cool nights and warm days prominent in much of Texas in late winter and early spring. They prefer a fertile, fairly light, well-drained soil. Raised beds enhance drainage, and sand and organic matter can be worked into soil if it is the heavy type.

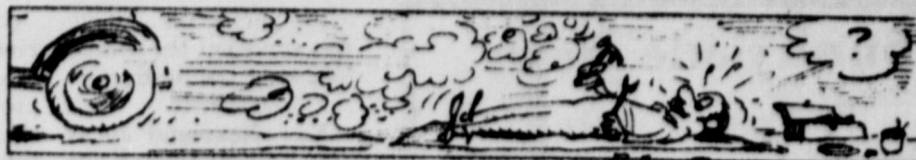
For best results, the horticulturist suggests soaking tubers overnight in warm water before planting. Plant so the claws of the tubers are pointing straight down, spacing them 6 to 10 inches apart and covering with no more than 1 inch of soil. Water thoroughly after planting. Additional watering will not be necessary until green sprouts appear in about two weeks unless the weather is hot and dry. The tubers may rot if kept too wet before roots form, yet they must not dry out.

Once plants are full grown, they need regular watering and fertilizing. After the plants stop blooming and die back, the tubers may be removed and stored in a dry, cool place for use next fall. However, new tubers usually give better results, contends Jaane.

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Stop itching fast of external vaginal, rectal, and other skin conditions. Doctors find even severe itching can be treated with a special drug. You can now get this anti-itch drug ingredient with no prescription in BICOZENE. Use only as directed. The medically proven cream for itching.

BICOZENE



The first car theft reportedly occurred in Paris in 1896. The Baron de Zuylen's auto was stolen by his mechanic while it was undergoing repairs.



Thanksgiving

Let's take this holiday as a time to reflect on all that we have to treasure. And celebrate Thanksgiving in the true tradition of peace, unity and love.

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Thanksgiving



Let us be thankful this day for what opportunities America provides.

We are also thankful for the opportunity to be of service to you and wish to thank you for your patronage throughout the past year.

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We're Thankful!

We are thankful for the privilege of serving you. We're thankful too, to be part of this progressive community, as we join you in giving thanks for the abundance and security that is our common heritage. Let us pause with this thought in mind:

Our Pilgrim fathers gave thanks for so little . . . We have so much more to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day.



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Open Geometrics with genuine stones dangle from delicate chains. Gold-filled Hexagon with Cultured Pearl. Sterling Window with Sparkling Diamond.

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MULESHOE

Sunnyside News

By Teeny Bowden

Mrs. David Sadler, Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mrs. Larry Sadler, and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson left by bus from Plainview Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. to attend the Pro-Life Pro-Family Rally in Houston Saturday. They were among the 127 women leaving Plainview on three chartered buses. They reached Houston at 7:30 Saturday morning, and were served donuts by one of the Churches of Christ on arrival. They reached the Astro Arena at 11:30 and watched the arrival of the women with placards from various states until the rally began at 1:00 p.m. They were impressed by the many outstanding speakers including Phyllis Schlafly, president of the "Stop ERA". Also with the 50 busloads of women attending from Tennessee, and the fact that women attended from many foreign nations. Over 300,000 signed resolutions from all over the world were brought to the meeting. They left Houston at 8:30 p.m. and arrived in Plainview at 8:30 Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner went by car to attend the meeting. Mrs. Jim Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Scott of Dimmitt accompanied them.

Family Day proclamation in Dimmitt last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Little became new great-grandparents last Wednesday when an 8 lb. 3 3/4 oz. girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Little in Plains Memorial Hospital early Wednesday morning the 9th. The new grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Little arrived from Phoenix Thursday night the 10th and visited with their children and parents until this Saturday. The new mother and baby Lacey LaDon were dismissed from the hospital last Thursday. A.E. Davies of Lubbock the great, great grandfather visited this week through Thursday for a five generation get together.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson became grandparents for the second time Thursday night when a 7 lb. girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeman of Jal in the Kermit Hospital. Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson went to Kermit Wednesday and stayed with them until Friday. The baby was named Sonya Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Samantha visited with them Sunday.

Mrs. Vicky Lynn of Haggerman, N.M. taught the foreign mission study book, "Rivers of Ink" to twelve women at the church Monday morning. Her son, Jeff and an aunt, Mrs. Liz Kaltwasser of Farwell,

accompanied her. Lunch was served at the church following the study.

Rev. Raymond Jones and Hershel Wilson left after church last Sunday night and drove to San Angelo where they hunted with Hubert Jones on his ranch until Wednesday. They brought home 5 deer and 3 turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, Tommy and Michael, Dina Jo Hampton of TSTI in Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Kevin and Jodie attended the Lamb County 4-H Achievement Banquet in Littlefield Saturday night. Dina Jo received a 6th year pin and a horse judging award. Tommy Graham received an 8th year pin and the agriculture award. Michael Graham received an 8th year pin, the electric award.

Ray Joe Riley introduced cotton moduling into the community this week. The module method allows the farmer to get all the cotton off the stalk early while the weather is favorable and without having to wait for trailers which are tied up at the gin. It is ginned later. The module builders will be used more in the future as it offers a lot of opportunities to the farmer. The cotton stored on the turnrow is insured against fire and extreme wind, and covered with tarps will remain dry. Ray Joe will be putting about 300 acres of cotton into modules since he is pleased with the efficiencies of moduling to date.

Mrs. V.E. Bearden of Hert was admitted to

Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Monday and was improving satisfactorily by Sunday. Mrs. Noah Spencer has visited with her several times this week. Mrs. Nacomas Gamblin of Sunray also. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones visited her Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. L.B. Bowden attended the Castro County Genealogical Society meeting in Rhoads Memorial library in Dimmitt Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler visited in Lubbock Monday night with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler, Gregory and Amy and had supper with them.

The Springlake-Earth 8th grade team won over Farwell 22-0 in their last game of the season. Lyle Louder made one of the touchdowns.

Joe Sausedo, David Ogas and Ray Lynn Owens and the Dimmitt 7th gradet team lost their last game ending the season with 7 wins and 1 loss.

Carrie, Stacy, and Laura Sadler spent the week-end in Dimmitt with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conrad. They and their grandmother toured the Castro County Historical Museum Sunday afternoon.

Melody and Karla Sadler spent the weekend in Hereford with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jake King.

Deakon Carson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley and family.

Holly and Gay Waggoner spent the weekend with Hazel Nelson and Quint stayed with his grandmother. Mrs. Eulless Waggoner and Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel

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Obituaries

Sam Billingsley

MULESHOE (Special)-Services for Sam F. Billingsley, 85, of the Oklahoma Lane Community were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church with the Rev. Harvey Whittenburg, pastor, officiating, and Cecil Bunch, minister of the Bovina Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Billingsley died at his home.

The Morgan Mill native had lived in

Parmer County for 61 years moving there from Estelline. He was a retired farmer.

Billingsley was married to Ruby Jones November 6, 1919 in Clarendon. He had been a member of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church for 43 years, was a World War II veteran and a member of the Friona Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a son, Conda of Abernathy; a sister, Mrs. Maude Funderburk of Farwell; three grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

Arthur Askew

MULESHOE (Special)-Services for Arthur Askew, 78, of Muleshoe, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sixteenth and Avenue D, Church of Christ here with Jack McCormick, minister of Littlefield Church of Christ, and Van McCormick, minister of Clovis Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park Wilson and Daneen visited in University hospital in Lubbock Sunday with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Susan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf of Vega and his mother Mrs. Ruby Wolf of Belen, N.M. and had supper with them Tuesday night in Vega.

Lyle Shive and Donnie Shive of Dimmitt visited the Castro County Historical Museum Sunday afternoon.

Alan Shive of Denver City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Lyle Shive.

Baptist Young Women met Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mission Friends also met at the same time.

Esmerilda Rey

MULESHOE (Special)-Services for Esmerilda Ybarra Rey, 32, of Muleshoe were at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Templo Bautista here with the Rev. Yens Aleman, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rey was pronounced dead at 7:56 p.m. (MST) Monday in Clovis, N.M., after suffering massive head injuries when she was struck by a car in a right hand lane and then a bus a few feet behind at a Clovis intersection.

The Raymondville

native moved to Muleshoe seven years ago from Hereford.

Survivors include her husband, Tommy; three sons, Eberto Ybarra of Dallas, Gilbert Ybarra and Pedro Ybarra, both of Muleshoe; two daughters, Marzilda and Josefina Ybarra, both of Muleshoe; her mother, Mrs. Felomena Suarez of Muleshoe; her father, Pedro Munguia of Carville La.; two sisters, Mrs. Ofelia Leal of Hereford and Mrs. Elida Garcia, of Brownfield; three brothers, Eloy Munguia and Tomas Munguia, both of Dallas and Elidoro Munguia of Levelland.

Landon Scoggin

MULESHOE (Special)-Graveside services for Landon Robert Scoggin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Scoggin of Muleshoe, were at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Bailey County Memorial Park here with the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial was under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn at 4:15 p.m.

Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include the parents; a sister, Lasalle of the home; two brothers, Jason and Preston, both of the home; and his grandparents, Mrs. Lib King of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin of Muleshoe; and his great-grandparents, Mrs. Alline Bell of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lola Swinford of Alamogordo, N.M.

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*It is needed in our offices, in our factories, around the conference tables
of the world, on our streets, in our schools, in our churches...*

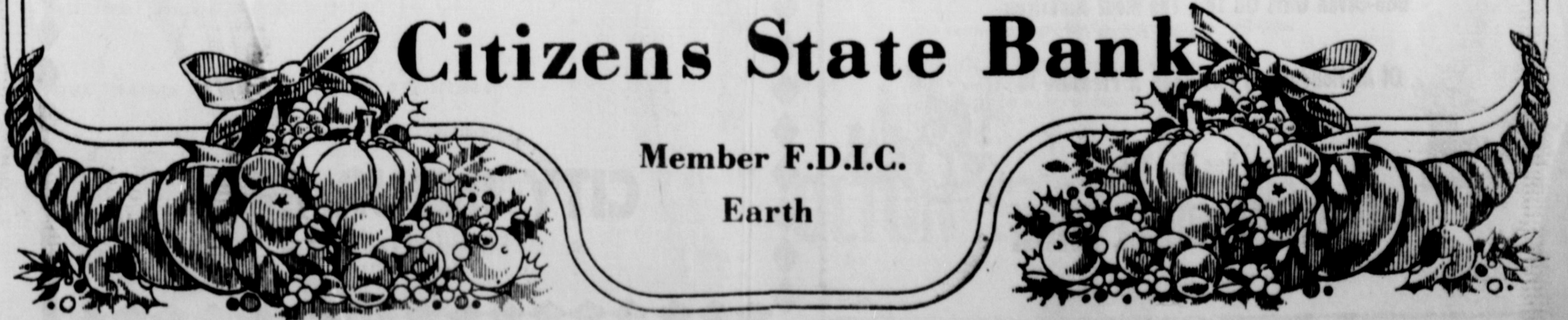
*but most of all in our homes. As we sit down
at our Thanksgiving dinner,*

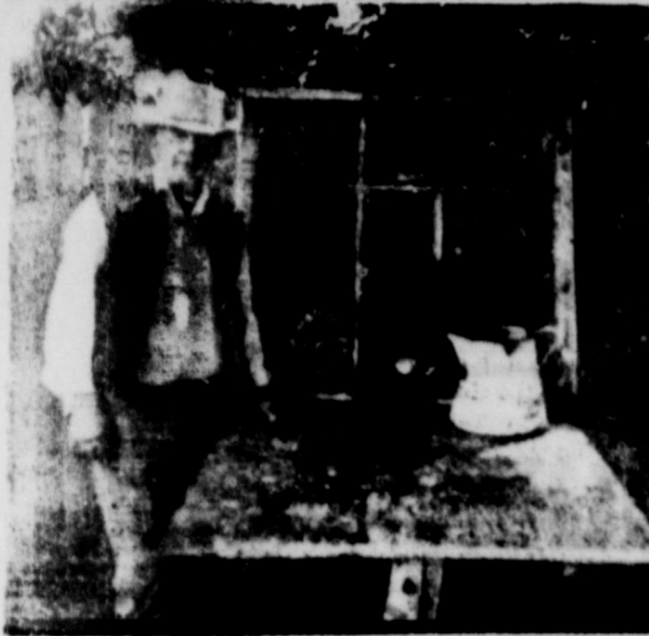
*let us reflect for a moment on the ways in
which we can give this greatest gift of all... our love.*

Citizens State Bank

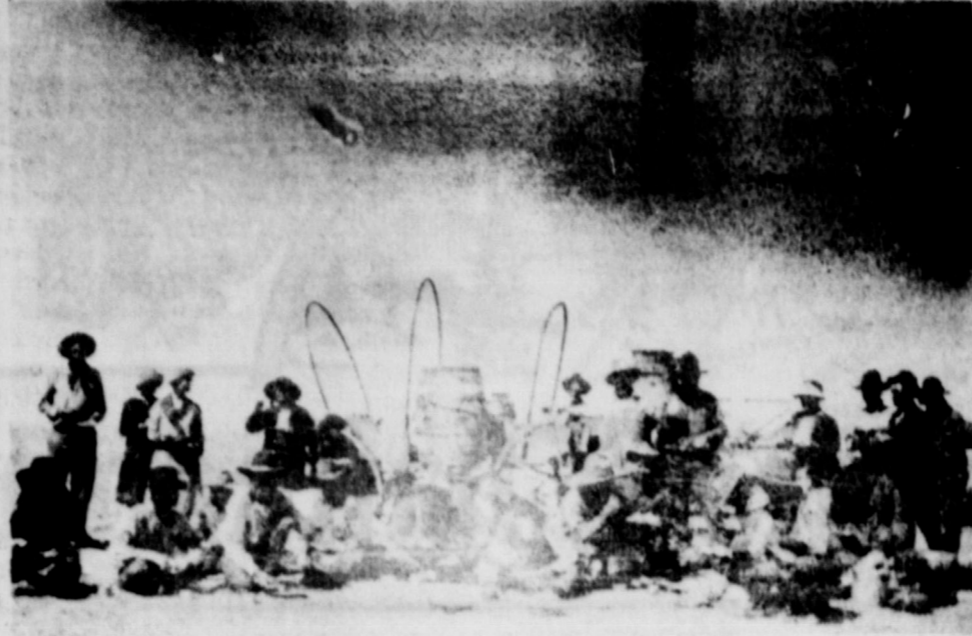
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Earth





RECENT picture of Johnny Murrell taken in his back yard at the back end of the original chuck wagon.



1932 Eating dinner with the Cowboys

Making Earth Tracks

BY CAROLYN HAMILTON

JOHNNY MURRELL
Youngest Big Texas Ranch Manager
1945-1973

Johnny Murrell made some of the biggest tracks at the Mashed O Ranch as foreman from 1945-1973. The Mashed O Ranch is located between Earth and Muleshoe. Actually, it was 44 years, 8 months, and 8 days.

The Halsell Cattle Company was formed in 1901, with Ewing Halsell, son of William Electus Halsell, as manager. In 1945 Ewing moved his central office to San Antonio. For the Spring Lake Ranch (locally called Mashed O), he hired Ernest Huffman as foreman, later replacing him with L.D. Gaither, who had been straw boss. Johnny Murrell at the age of nineteen, began working for Gaither in the summers of 1926, 1927, and 1928, then began steady work for the Halsells March 23, 1929.

Two thrilling afternoons recently were spent in Earth, visiting with and interviewing Johnny Murrell and his wife, Mary Murrell. At the front of the driveway

stood a jockey, reminiscent of the Halsell Ranch headquarters' jockey. The beautifully landscaped yard, with white wrought iron porch furniture, a small windmill and an old worn plow presented a contrast of yesterday and today. We sat in the den, surrounded by replicas of a lifetime of living: good books, pictures of Johnny, the cowboy, family portraits, objects d'art, and we chatted western style. (I judged his age approximately 55 years.) "Mr. Murrell, tell me about yourself and your life on the Mashed O Ranch."

"Well," he slowly began, modestly. "I was born in Bell County, the town of Belton. We came to Littlefield in about 1923, my family and I. I worked at headquarters (the ranch) three summers when school turned out. Then on March 23, 1929, I went to work full time. I worked there that summer and winter, then the next summer, I went

out to the U-Bar. They sent me over to stay with Gaither. All that first summer I spent putting up hay. There were about ten or twelve hands out there."

"About how many cattle?"

"Oh, 8 or 9,000 calves and about 10,000 cows."

"Mr. Murrell, were there any women at the ranch?"

"No, no other women beside the man and wife couple that did the cooking and gardening. They wouldn't let a woman stay out there at all up until after I went out there" (to be foreman, implying his wife, ranch guests, etc.) "Well, it's all so fascinating and really strange to me that I hardly know where to begin questioning. What did it feel like to be foreman of such a big ranch, Mr. Murrell?"

"Oh," he spoke in Texas drawl. "I don't hardly know how to explain it. I don't think I let it go to my head like some people do. At least, I kept nearly all

the old crew. Ordinarily, when a new man takes over, the whole crew quits. I worked right along with the men for years and years until the last few years when I eased up a bit; then I just let the straw boss do it. I felt I was paying him, so he might as well do it. But at night, if a cow got out, I'd go look for it myself. I could do that as easy as I could go hunt somebody else to do it and get over there and lots of times it wouldn't even be our cow, but anyway, they'd always call me."

"I asked Mr. Halsell told me exactly how to run the ranch, or if he could do it, his way."

"Well, Mr. Halsell Ewing wouldn't come out and tell me exactly. He had his plans, and would give me an outline for the work, but as for as telling me exactly how, he didn't. As far as bothering me in my own work, he didn't the first few years, then after that, he didn't have to tell me. He just let me work it out. Lot a times he'd tell me to do something and I'd already have it done."

"He must have had great confidence in you the way he let you manage things."

"In 1945 I took the ranch over. Course I'd been straw bossing a long time, under Gaither. He'd give me orders, then I'd give the other men the orders.

it was 'way up in the '30's when Gus Parish sold 'em the first refrigerator they ever had up there at the ranch; it was run by kerosene."

"How about sandstorms?"

"Well," he chuckled. "I've been in some bad sandstorms, as bad as anybody ever was. Worst one, really that I remembered was when we lived south of Littlefield, about 1924 or '25, before I came to the ranch. It blew all day and all night. I heard Gaither tell that that same day he and some of his boys branded a thousand steers at the

Romero Ranch and never did stop (because of the weather.)" "Were there any funny incidents you especially recall?"

Johnny Murrell answered: "One of the scariest ones was... Course we were always pranking, all the cowboys. We had 30 to 40 work horses, mules that we did farming with, and when we'd catch the boss gone, lot of times we'd gang up and ride those things just for the fun of it. We'd keep somebody on top of the barn for a look-out, and it come my time to go up there. There was an old buggy

there with shavs on it that had been backed up there to the lean-to shed. When it came my time to climb up there, I took a run at it to get up on there and went through the top of the barn and fell into the buggy. It took both of my shirt sleeves and skinned me under both arms, so I ran around like an old chicken holding up its wings in hot weather for a week or two. We had two cooks and everybody else watching that day, and Newt Robinson was there that day."

We stopped to look at
(Cont. On Page 3)



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OUR BLESSINGS
AND GIVE THANKS

We Pause To Give Thanks For Our Many

God-Given Gifts On This, The Most American

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C. --- AMHERST

MAKING TRACKS

(Cont. From Page 2)

two copies of the most exciting books: A RANCHING SAGA, The Lives of William Electious Halsell and Ewing Halsell, by Dr. William Curry Holden, Lubbock, (Trinity University Press, San Antonio, Texas, Copyright 1976. Drawings were by Jose Cisneros). The Prologue, Volume I. QUOTE: "This book is the story of two fortunes, made in tandem. It spans more than a century of time and an area stretching to the Rio Grande to Kansas and from the Arkansas River Valley to the High Plains of Texas. . . The people involved loved the land. They understood it, respected it, adjusted to its moods, and never mistreated it. . . They neither panicked nor lost faith during the lean years; instead they tightened their belts, set their jaws, and managed their herds so as not to destroy the precious turf, then waited." Continued: "The fortitude of the Halsells, father and son, was one of the basic reasons for their success. . ." And, "The land is a stern, demanding element, and, in a mundane sense, is eternal. Man is a finite being, a passing creature, here today and gone tomorrow. He may misuse the land, gut it, and lay it bare, but when he has done his worst, and he himself has returned to dust, the land is still there. . . The Halsell men instinctively understood this and learned to live in harmony with the land, and the land rewarded them accordingly." (unquote)

I felt sure the author was also talking about Johnny Murrell, and sure enough on page 291, Volume 2, I found the following, quote: "Ewing Halsell actually operated two separate ranching enterprises: the Halsell Cattle Company and Ewing Halsell's personal ranching business. The Halsell Cattle Company was confined to the Spring Lake Ranch. The Ewing Halsell operation included Bird Creek which he had leased from his sisters, the Osage lease from 1904 to about 1914, the Big Creek (Centralia) ranch which he owned and activated in 1926, the Fall River ranch in Texas leases which he called his "Texas ranch," and finally, his Farias ranch. "The "Texas ranch" was a lease of 51,000 acres in Bailey County, a strip roughly three miles wide by 28 miles long, east to west. It joined the Spring Lake ranch on the west and extended within two miles of the New Mexico line. . . Continuing: "From 1916, when the Halsell Cattle Company was formed with Ewing as manager, the home base for it, and all of Ewing's personal operations, was in Vinita. In 1945 he transferred his central office to San Antonio." One page of the ranching saga books was about Johnny Murrell and his family: Quote: "About the time the "Texas ranch" was being established a local farm family became entwined with the Spring Lake ranch operation. . . The Murrells were a large family with about seven boys and a girl or two. Of the boys, no two were alike. They differed in size and temperament so much that a stranger

never would have suspected they were kin. In height the boys ranged from about five feet seven to six feet four-the tallest ones were the oldest and the youngest. All of them were short on schooling and long on cowboying. Each one of them learned the business on the Spring Lake ranch. Because of their eagerness and willingness to work, Ewing Halsell developed a fondness for the entire family. Two of the boys later became ranch managers, and another was put in charge of the ranch's farms which started with 3,000 acres and eventually grew to 10,000 acres. H.O., the oldest, after becoming efficient on the Mashed O, went to New Mexico, and became manager of the Arnett ranch, which was formerly a part of the old Bell ranch. Johnny, who was about the middle of the Murrell progeny, developed the most skill. He could ride, rope, brand, mark, and castrate with speed and efficiency. He became a good judge of cattle, never shirked, and was always on the job first and stayed the longest. He quickly became what old cattlemen called "a real cowboy." Gaither took a special interest in Johnny and taught him all that he knew about the cow business. The relationship became a father-son affair. Gaither entertained great expectations for Johnny, and the boy did not let him down. When the Warren lease was relinquished in 1937 and the cattle moved to the VVN pasture" (author's note: 13,422 acres, according to the book in another area) "it was necessary, because of the distance

involved, to keep a small crew there all the time. Gaither sent Johnny along as straw boss, and Johnny married while he was on the VVN assignment. . . Eight years later when Ewing Halsell acquired the Farias ranch east of Eagle Pass he sent Gaither there and made Johnny Murrell manager of Spring Lake. At the time Murrell was the youngest manager of a sizable ranch in Texas. He held this position until the Halsell Cattle Company sold the ranch in 1973." ". . . In physique he (Newt Robison, cowboy there) was very much like Johnny, small, agile, wiry, dexterous, and a good rider. He could keep his balance on most any pitching horse. More than forty years later he recalls with articulate detail what ranch work was like before the time-honored methods of handling cattle gave way to mechanization." ". . . the Spring Lake ranch had 47 windmills in 14 pastures." Unquote. Johnny, Mrs. Murrell, and I continued our visit, and they described the gala autograph party at Texas Tech, honoring the Halsell families. The invitation read: "The Ranching Heritage Association cordially invites you to an afternoon honoring the family of William Electious Halsell and

Ewing Halsell, including an Autograph Party, A Ranching Saga, The Lives of William Electious Halsell and Ewing Halsell, by Dr. William Curry Holden, exhibit of illustrations for the book by Jose Cisneros, a collection of memorabilia from the Halsell family and the Mashed O Ranch, David M. Diwitt and Mallet Ranch. . . in the Texas Tech Museum Building, Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, January 23, 1977, 3:00-5:00 p.m." The Murrells were honored as special guests at the eventful occasion. Dr. Holden autographed individual copies. All of the drawings which were in the books were displayed at the museum, to be donated to the Ranch Heritage. (President of the Ranch Heritage, John Bradford) Pictures of the old chuck box and utensils used at the ranches were displayed. Mrs. Ewing Halsell's wedding dress and those of her bridesmaids' were displayed, to be a permanent part of the treasured replicas of the museum. Two of the Ewing Halsell's sisters, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Holmes, were present for the festivities. (Note: Through the years these two women had not spent much time at the ranch. They lived in Kansas City and California, respectively, and were too busy with their own activities.) There was one male heir

from Kansas City, Kansas present. There were pictures of most of the cowboys who had worked at the ranches. It was a memorable occasion for the dignitaries of the books (1st editions) who attended. The Murrells purchased many copies of the books to be given to friends which the Murrells had. I was lucky enough to purchase the last set, which I treasure as priceless collector's gems. The Holdens, incidentally, are personal friends of mine, also. Johnny Murrell also mentioned, modestly, that he was

photographed in Tanner Laine's, The Face Of A Cowboy. The author is from Lubbock. "Mrs. Murrell, how was life for the wife of a ranch foreman?" "You have to work hard, I'll tell you for sure. You have to be 'flunky', dish washer, cook, and all that goes with it. Most of the time when they were working out away from the ranch headquarters, they'd take dinner out to the branding pens. We had to get up early enough so they'd have their lunch by noon; we'd take to the pasture." I questioned: "And for how many hands,

usually?" "Ten to twenty-five, but we had a big kitchen, big table, and lots of kitchen utensils and dishes. I enjoyed all of it. The cowboys were always friendly. The only problem was getting it prepared on time. The boys were nice and always joking, pleasant, and never complaining. They ate it whether it was good or bad. For roundups, or when company was coming, I'd have two extra women to help. I went out to oversee them, to see it was done right. There was always (Cont. On Page 4)

THANKSGIVING

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**Bobby Hobgood
Manager**

MAKING TRACKS

a couple, a man and his wife, who cooked, gardened, and shared the work, and lived on the ranch. We never did live on the ranch after we married. We drove back and forth from our home here in the city. At Johnny's house, before we got married, I was surprised to find a wire through the pasture to Amherst. Many times it was ice-coated, though, and out of order."

"And how about ice storms?"

"We were out of electricity, had frozen roads many times. Worst one we ever had, one time we were out of electricity for nine days, but I kept dry ice inside the two twenty-foot deep freezers and we didn't lose a thing. There never was a time we couldn't get away from the ranch. Sometimes the mules would get sorefooted from the ice, and we'd hook farm tractors to the cake wagons."

"Mrs. Murrell," I asked, did you have many visitors at the ranch?"

"Well, we worked together with the other ranches and helped each other, but just to visit, no one had the time. The most guests we had were the people who came from as far as Montana, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, to buy bulls. You know, Johnny raised bulls. Sometimes the visitors stayed at one of the guest houses at the ranch. They were always well taken care of, and we combined work with pleasure. My father was a rancher, so I knew all about ranch life."

Johnny thought of another funny incident in his life as cowboy-rancher. He began: "It was on a Sunday night, I'd been down to San Antonio two or three days and had supper with Mr. Ewing Halsell and Helen." (Note: Helen Campbell, who at the age of 67, lives in Halsell's quarters now, and is Secretary of the Halsell Foundation. She resides at the St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, surrounded by all of the old Halsell

was the size of this house! It was a real stampede, but the only one we ever saw."

I was surprised that the prairie grass didn't catch on fire, but he explained that all the excitement took place inside the pens. Johnny added that fire departments and tractors from all over came to help put the fire out and to help with the cattle.

I wondered: "Were there phones at the ranch?"

"Yes, there was one wire through the pasture to Amherst. Many times it was ice-coated, though, and out of order."

"And how about ice storms?"

"We were out of electricity, had frozen roads many times. Worst one we ever had, one time we were out of electricity for nine days, but I kept dry ice inside the two twenty-foot deep freezers and we didn't lose a thing. There never was a time we couldn't get away from the ranch. Sometimes the mules would get sorefooted from the ice, and we'd hook farm tractors to the cake wagons."

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memoirs.

"Well, we ate there at the St. Anthony, then I drove home. It was a little before daylight when I drove into the ranch. I got up early and got the boys started off, after breakfast, then about the middle of the morning I got back in bed. (I had a room in the cook house.) I woke up later, and someone had thrown back the covers off me. There this guy stood, and cussed me out for laying up in the middle of the day. I couldn't figure out what was wrong. He said he was going to quit."

"Well, I'll just make your check out and bring it to you," I told him.

He went on to the bunkhouse. I went over there. He kept mouthing around and calling me a name I didn't like. I knocked him down, and every time he'd get up, I'd knock him back down. Why, we had blood all over the bunk house. I left and was gone all afternoon, and when I got back that night, why the cooks said the guy had come down to headquarters and met my straw boss, Howard Hill, and shot him with a Winchester, and he was looking for me. I called the police. After while here his car came and went to the back of the bunkhouse behind the kitchen. We turned out the lights and were waiting for the police to get there. We were so jumpy! One move in the dark, and we didn't know who it was. Why, it kinda shook us up! They come on up there and found that guy lying on a cot out there with a pistol in his hand. Later I ran on to Byrd Halsell, who ranched in Ford and Clay counties. This fellow worked for him. He told me: "You'd better watch that fellow; he's crazy. His brother's crazy too, and he's working for Johnny McMurtry." Later I ran on to Furd again. He asked what happened.

Then he told another tale: "He (Furd) got up early to water the horses before daylight one Sunday morning. Furd was a little feller, about a hundred pounds. Well, this same guy we were talking about, the brother, who had been going to church regularly with some

good people had him up in his arms and was headed for the horsetank to baptize him. I find out this fellow had served time in the penitentiary for killing a man. We were on dangerous ground and didn't know it."

We discussed age, and I was shocked to learn this man, Johnny Murrell, was 67 years of age last September 4 (1977). He seemed ageless, as he calmly recalled the old days of his life on the ranch and his association with the Halsells. I loved his wit, modesty, almost-shy simplicity, yet I knew, from his tales and his recall that here was a man of great strength and fortitude, the man who could control a stampede, combat West Texas weather, (in itself a challenge), and the man who had ridden these plains on horseback as far as the eye could see. (Note: I could almost feel a slightly, very slightly, kindred spirit, as I had lived near Earth, on what was first part of the great XIT ranch land, even though I had never seen the actual Halsell Ranch until the last decade, and of course we had never ranched, only farmed.)

I inquired about the Mrs. Halsells, and discovered that there were two Mrs. W.E. Halsells. W.E. was first married to a part Cherokee Indian, Mary Alice Crutchfield, dark eyed, black haired, dignified, rich. It was she who played the greater part of Mr. Halsell's life. (In 1872 she and "Bill" Halsell, most eligible bachelor in the northwest Texas cow country, were married, and they ran the Bridgeport stage stand where the stage coach passed, but this was a small part in the fabulous lives of the W.E. Halsells.) They had four children: Ewing Halsell, Clarence Halsell, Mary Halsell Combs (Wood), and Eva Halsell McClusky. The second Mrs. W.E. ("Bill") Halsell was niece of the first Mrs. Halsell, Mary Alice. Her name was Josie, also part-Indian, and a poor girl, who became fascinated by the Halsell way of life.) (Parts of the above also came from The Ranching Saga

in words by C.H.)

"Mrs. Murrell, I want to really look at your interesting home while I am here," I mentioned. "It fascinates me. Will you tell me about your beautiful things?"

In the bookcase, I noticed Giant among others. So approp! This family had lived the life similar to that great novel.

In the living room, which in older times would have been designated "the parlor", hung the most outstanding work of art, depicting a Shakesperian Othella, one of the pictures which hung in the Halsell's Kansas City home. (There was no artist's name on it.) Mrs. Murrell explained: "Now, this was before Josie's time." I am sure it belonged to the first Mrs. Halsell, Mary Alice. "This picture," she continued, "was at the ranch forty-four years. I took off the frame and cleaned it myself. It's over one hundred years old." The beautiful and elaborate painting, which was approximately the size of the fireplace below, was approximately 28.5 x 38.5 inches with a wide, expensive frame enclosing it. We stood and marveled at it, remembering its age and the places where it had hung, the many people who must have viewed its beauty. Mrs. Murrell added: "There was an auction sale, you know, of Halsell things, and no one wanted this picture, but I wanted it. I admired her taste."

The big family Bible was opened on a pedestal but interesting well filled with memorabilia, a marble table, old lamp globe, hand-painted by Mrs. Murrell, and transfigured miraculously into a unique light added allure to the room. Blown-glass objects, metal sculpture (by Marsh Murrigull,

Lubbock), an unusual but interesting well filled with memorabilia, a marble table, old lamp globe, hand-painted by Mrs. Murrell, and transfigured miraculously into a unique light added allure to the room. Blown-glass objects, metal sculpture (by Marsh Murrigull,

Lubbock), an unusual but interesting well filled with memorabilia, a marble table, old lamp globe, hand-painted by Mrs. Murrell, and transfigured miraculously into a unique light added allure to the room. Blown-glass objects, metal sculpture (by Marsh Murrigull,

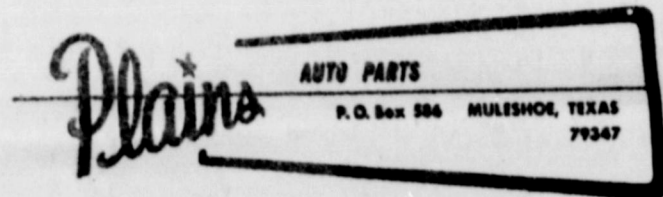
There was a photo gallery of family: grandchildren, and stories of their lives in picture-form. Mrs. Murrell told me of her children: "Gayland, who runs part of the James' Ranch; Donnie, who has all of the cattle operation for the Worley Mills; and Kenny, who

(Cont. On Page 5)

Give Thanks

Yes, this is that special time of year during which we all give thanks for our many blessings - for health, for happiness, for our loved ones, our homes, our jobs and the many things that enrich our lives. And on this very special day, we want to say "Thank you" - to our many friends and customers who have helped us grow. We want you to know that we will continue our efforts to give you the very finest service any time and always - whenever you call upon us. Many, many thanks and -

A HAPPY, HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



Other works of art were by Inis Bobo, a Muleshoe artist, a Windberg print, a Thomas Moran print (1913), a Robert Wood.

Give Thanks



Pause in the midst of the fun and the feasting ... reflect for a moment or two... and count the many blessings the Lord has given.

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Tom Lively's

WHITES
Home and Auto

EARTH

MAKING TRACKS

(Cont. From Page 4)

runs 70 sections at Andrews. (I could quickly see the ranching background evident in these three boys and their present activities.) They were truly a ranch family.

There was a plaque, describing: "W.E. Halsell, Vinita, Indian Territory, Brand Double O. He: before the Mashed O brand) Johnny Murrell's guns and gun case, an old office desk and chair from Vinita, Oklahoma, Mr. W. Halsell's own chair and desk, brought to the ranch headquarters and later to the Murrell home. This was history, itself. The many business transactions which must have inspired by Ewing Halsell, as he sat at that desk and figured the next move to make. What treasure! What memories! Light-hearted cowboy pictures were placed on the wall in this area, a glassed-in porch which looked out through beaded curtains to the spacious back yard.

Other objects of interest included a picture, also taken from the ranch (either a gift or a sale) was one of the ladies bathing. (Note: I believe this picture is called "The Bath" but I could be mistaken. I recall having seen it many times in my younger days.) Prints of Edward Chandler Cisty, 1902, which M. Murrell explained were really old Cloverine S. pictures which were given away. We thought they were interesting. She displayed Loli crystal, a half-dime which was a family bloom type of treasure, the oldest granddaddy of the family. It was from Mrs. Murrell's (Mississippi grand-mother.) Stone and marble figurines graced the rooms as I strolled about the bedrooms. Hand-painted china table caught my eye, two antique chairs, which had reupholstered. (side-board) from Mr. and Mrs. W.E. H. Kansas home another treasure, stood in the dining room. A Sterling silver liqueur sugar bowl, family heirloom, was shown. It was evident that Mr. Murrell had a great love for beauty, and not necessarily western art. However, she had saved every article concerning ranch experiences. Johnny, friends, family, etc. for their many scrapbooks, and had outstanding pictures, one of which was a full version of a Peter H. original, which has in the Texas Tech Museum. (Note: I have heard that a life size piece of W.E. Halsell was in the museum.)

I asked Johnny Murrell if he knew the elderly Mr. Halsell personally. He said that Mr. Halsell stayed at the ranch weeks or more several times after Johnny went to the ranch. I believe he died in 19. When he got very feeble, two men would have to pick him up in a chair with handles on it and take him to his house to the kitchen. He would let them take his foot to him, even

though unable to walk. He loved ball some enjoyed "W. Earth." physics his "Just?" out. He'd worn earlier it much Ewing's son, "Was I to ride ranch?" the "Oh, yes." "Horseman as a back" when way younger." was Johnny about the Foundation gift donations. He tales of old cowboys and others and interesting exper- I asked him about House, (90 sections) pasture and some feed. "The old Mashed O is now called 'Springlake' in the history books." "Yes, in Dallas, owns it. Every Ford operates it. He also told me that Red Murrell ran the ranch for Gaither for two years, but when he (Johnny, the younger brother) took over the ranch, Red said: "I'm not going to work for my younger brother. (Note: However, Red also made his tracks in and around the ranch and Earth area. "He spends most of his time on his Oklahoma ranch now." About that time his brother, Phelps Murrell and Lucille Murrell came in, (so now I had met three of the brothers, of whom I had heard much.)

I inquired about the cattle brand, the Mashed O. First, it was a double circle, then W.E. laid the iron down and made the circle flat.

"Was the land fenced when W.E. Halsell bought it in 1902?" "I think there were fences there then."

The Plant X story is another good example of history in the making.

To my knowledge, and in talking with Johnny, the Halsells sold Plant X one-half section of land and the water in 1951.

The Mashed O Ranch sold in the spring of 1973. It was turned over to the new people November 15, 1973, ending an era.

Johnny reminisced: "It was there (at the ranch) 44 years, 8 months, and 8 days, ran the ranch eight years after Ewing Halsell died." The Murrells own a half section of land, but have it leased. Johnny and two of the heirs (ranch) were going to lease the 35 sections at Sundown, "but it didn't work out, so it's a good thing, really."

"The old Mashed O is now called 'Springlake' arms." A Mr. Cox, who lives in Dallas, owns it. Every Ford operates it. There's still lots of them. They farm part in feed lots. 200 acres is farmed by the Father and Son, and Jerry. Bob bought from Plant X 10,000 acres near 2,000 acres near e."

They went back through the old memoirs, showed me a tele. It was dated May 2, 1933. Monic from Santa Varona, 1815 City, Kansas.

"Saw a bargain lot today at Riviera Canyon. Rogers' place into a splendid view. size 150 x ft. all utilities and in and paid price of \$100.00. being sold under foreclosure. I had to decide quickly. According to the real estate value, this is remarkable.

Would be interested to buy. Could hold and build small house when conditions improve to suit you. Real Estate and building here already moving briskly. Hope you are well. Mrs. W.E. Halsell (Josie)

A letter from Ewing Halsell to Johnny L. Murrell, December 6, 1965, Gunter Building, San Antonio, Texas, care of Spring Lake Ranch, Earth, Texas: "Dear Johnny: Was glad to talk with you last night. It sounded like you were taking good care of them, and that they were having a good time. I am not sure whether Clite treated these last cattle of his for grubs other than just spraying them with Koral". "I think it is a very good idea to treat them with Rulene, "but let's be sure and not treat any cattle with Rulene that we are going to sell within 30 days. I am anxious to know what we are doing in some of these feedlots and I wish you would weigh part of these cattle that have been on feed at least 60-80 days. We have been sending them out and mixing them up so much that it is hard to keep track of them. Get me prices on breeder cubes, 20 percent and 32 percent protein from Standard Milling Company and Purina. I think we are going to have to feed some of these, especially at the Malet's. I hope you can find me a good bull when you go to the Bridgewell's sale, and if we have to pay \$3,000.00 for one bull, I think it would be all right. If we buy one, I would like to get the one they are going to give us at the same time. We are getting a better reputation all the time

with our bull herd. More people want them, and I want to keep them up. It is not my plan to turn this ranch over to the heirs for at least six months or a year. Red (Murrell) is here and we are going to the ranch this afternoon. Yours truly, Ewing Halsell."

*One bull was due them because of a bull which they had purchased which produced dwarfed calves.

This is the last letter received by Johnny before Ewing's death. Johnny said that he thought Ewing pretty well knew. Johnny bought two little bulls at \$800 and \$700; the one Ewing had mentioned for \$3,000.00 would have cost between \$25,000.00 and \$30,000.00"

(This poem was copied by my granddaughter, Belinda Bryant, aged 13, at the Halsell Ranch headquarters in 1974, when she, Clarence, and I visited out there. The plaque was on the office wall at the Mashed O Ranch at the time. Sandy Sanderson talked with us about the ranch, and showed us around.)

Code of the Cow Country

"It don't take such a lot of laws to keep the tangled straight, Nor books to write 'em in, cause there are only six or eight. The first one is the welcome sign, written deep in western hearts. My camp is yours, is mine, in all cow country parts. Treat with respect all women kind same as you would your sister. Care for neighbors' strays you find And don't call cowboys "Mister." Shut the pasture gates when passin' through an' taking all in all

Be just as though as pleases you, but never mean nor small. Talk straight, shoot straight, never break your word to man nor boss. Plumb always kill a rattlesnake, don't ride a sore-back horse. It don't take law nor pedigree to live the best you can. These few is all it takes to be a man."


To Johnny Murrell, the man, the cowboy, the ranch foreman, this poem is dedicated to you, whose deep Earth tracks shall forever be remembered and cherished.

P.S. I neglected mentioning Mrs. Ewing Halsell (Lucile), a very outstanding person. In Dr. William C. Holden's book, A Ranching Saga,

Volume I, she is described as "charming wife... She was Ewing's childhood sweetheart." Her name, Lucile Fortner... "Two years younger than he." She was daughter of a popular physician and wife... with a cultural background, and among the social group of Vinita, Oklahoma.

(Cont. On Page 6)

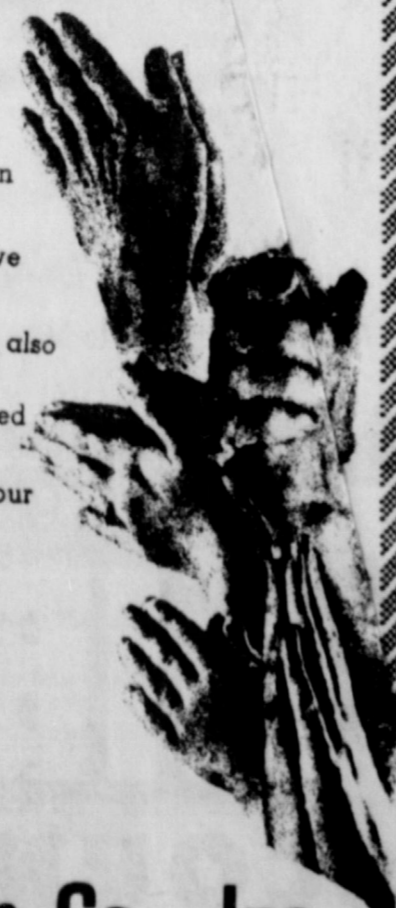
Our Thanks to you on Thanksgiving



We Are Proud To Be A Part Of The American Way Of Life. Today We Are Counting You, Our Fine Customers, Among Our Many Blessings.

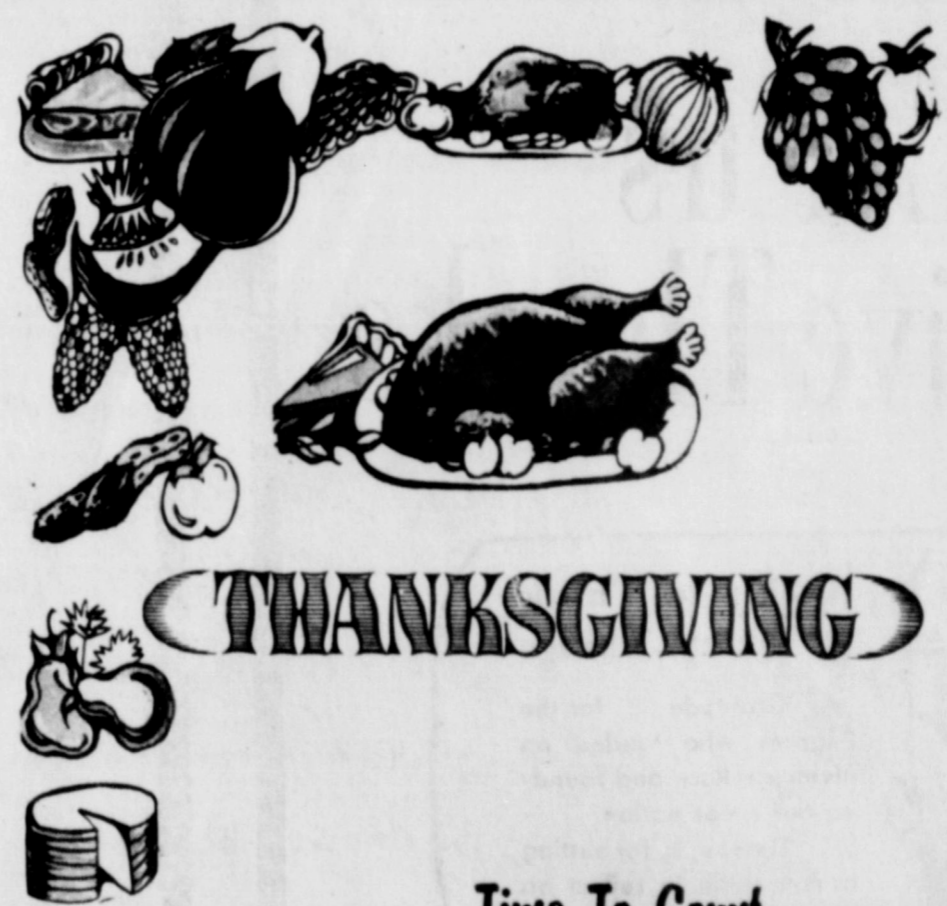
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LET US GIVE THANKS



On Thanksgiving Day let us all join together, friends and family, to give thanks for all that we have. Let us also remember all the good times, shared throughout the year. We wish all our neighbors and patrons a joyous and happy Thanksgiving Day.

Big Pump Co., Inc.
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(THANKSGIVING)

Time To Count Our Blessings And Give Thanks

It is a pleasure to express our thanks for your kind patronage in the past and to extend our very best wishes for a Thanksgiving that reflects all the abundance of his prosperous land.

Wishing you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving Day in every way!

FARM CHEMICAL & GRAIN
SPRINGLAKE

MAKING TRACKS

(Cont. From Page 5)

After finishing Willie Halsell College Lucile attended the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati for a season. In 1898, she became principal of the Department of Music in the Female Seminary at Tahlequah. She was part Cherokee. Lucile was tall (she and Ewing were almost the same height) and as slender as a fragile, delicate bud vase designed for a single fragrant rose... an ethereal beauty... voice-musical... even-tempered, generous, someone to be cherished and protected. The Halsells approved of her, and W.E. thought she was just what Ewing needed to keep him down on the ranch." (The Bind Creek Ranch, which they bought from W.E. Halsell)

Lucile went with Ewing on several of his long stays at Spring Lake. She was the only woman for many miles, was alone and lonely most of the daylight hours but rarely complained. She and Ewing enjoyed dancing at neighborhood ranches.

In 1903 they began preparing for their move to Vinita for their permanent home. In later years when she became too ill to go to the ranch, she devoted much of her time to the Methodist Church near her home. In 'ster years the Ewing Halsells lived in San Antonio. They lived to celebrate their 64th anniversary.



The first woman to fly solo from England to Australia was Amy Johnson in 1930.

Veterans To Receive Increase

More than two and a quarter million disabled veterans will receive larger Veterans Administration checks next month, reflecting a 6.6 percent increase in compensation payments, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, said today.

The increase results from recent Congressional action signed into law by President Carter on October 3.

In addition to 2,251,714 disabled veterans, Coker said increased payments also will go to 246,800 widows and children of service personnel who died on active duty or veterans whose deaths were service-connected.

The compensation increases will total \$358.4 million in Fiscal Year 1978. The compensation rate was hiked a year ago, Coker noted.

The new rates mean veterans will receive monthly checks ranging from \$41 for those with a ten percent disability to \$754 for those 100 percent disabled. Additional monthly payments are made depending on the size of the veteran's family.

The basic rate of VA

Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for widows and widowers of veterans under the new law will range from \$277 to \$708 monthly, based on the serviceman's or veteran's rank.

As with compensation, VA makes additional DIC payments according to the number of dependents.

Coker said the legislation also eases qualifications for VA's so-called "wheelchair home" grants. This is a one-time payment of up to \$25,000 to help certain disabled veterans confined to wheelchairs to buy, build or alter homes.

VA estimates some 690 veterans will be affected by the new provisions and that grants may total \$17 million.

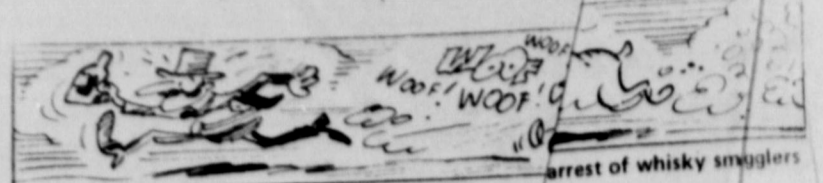
Coker urged veterans or dependents with questions to contact the nearest Veterans Administration office.

VA telephone numbers are listed in the "U.S. Government" section of the directory or can be obtained from local operators.

public reading at the Texas Department of Water Resources, Austin, Texas, the Brazos River Authority, Waco, Texas, the Brazos Valley Development Council, Bryan, Texas, the Capital Area Planning Council, Austin, Texas, the Central Texas Council of Governments, Belton, Texas, the Heart of Texas Council of Governments, Waco, Texas, the Houston-Galveston Area Council of Governments, Houston, Texas, the Nortex Regional Planning Commission, Wichita Falls, Texas, the North Central Texas

Council of Governments, Arlington, Texas, the South Plains Association of Governments, Lubbock, Texas and the West Central Texas Council of Governments, Abilene, Texas.

The Texas Department of Water Resources will schedule a public hearing on this draft report within the next sixty days. The purpose of this hearing will be to review comments received concerning this draft report and to receive any additional comments from the public which had not previously been received.



The earliest police dog was a bull-terrier that took part in the arrest of whisky smugglers in 1816 in Britain.

"People ask you for criticism, but they only praise." Somerset Mugham

Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving means more than turkey and kin pie... a time to be grateful for our blessings. Best wishes for a hearty holiday.



Earth
Brian & Harriet
Phone 25

THANKSGIVING

The warmth of family and friends... the spiritual guidance of our house of worship... the security of living in a fine community... the abundance and richness of our great country, where we may live and worship and vote as we please... for all this and much more we offer thanks. From all of us to our loyal friends and patrons, a happy and healthy Thanksgiving.

Chem-Tex, Inc.
EARTH

Water Quality Management Plan

The Brazos River Authority has recently prepared and distributed a draft of Volume I of the 208 Water Quality Management Plan for the Brazos Basin and Adjacent Coastal Areas. Volume I contains the basic planning data which will be used in the

development of a water quality management plan for the Brazos Basin and adjacent coastal areas pursuant to Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972. Copies of the draft report are available for

...Let us Give Thanks



A Day to Think Of Many Things

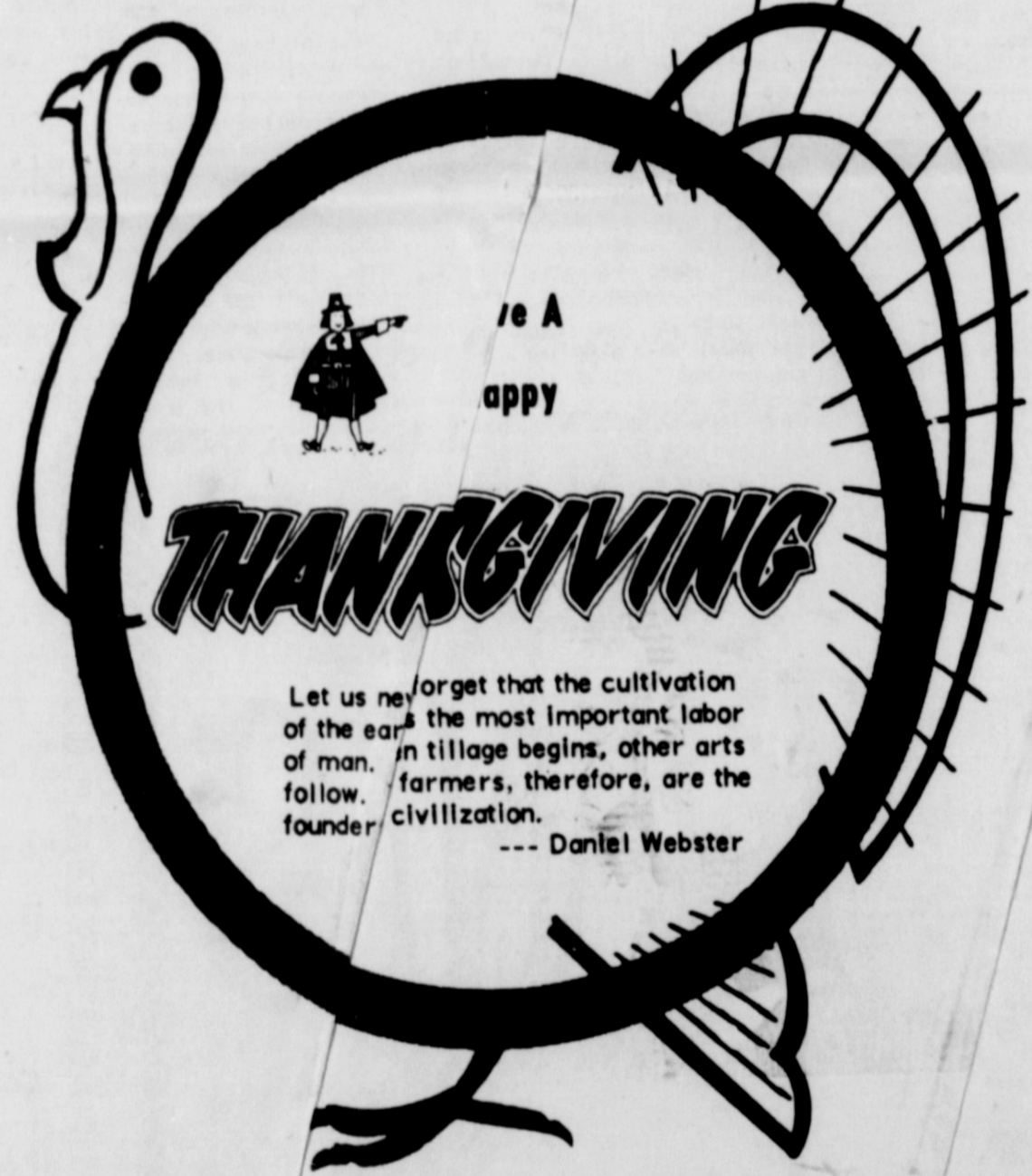
Gratitude... for the Pilgrims who landed on Plymouth Rock and founded our great nation.

Thanks... for setting a day aside to reflect on the accomplishments of our forefathers.

Freedom... that we share equally, that we must continue always to preserve.

We also thank each of you for your patronage, your kindness and cooperation. It makes doing business such a pleasure.

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Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. In tillage begins, other arts follow. Farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.
--- Daniel Webster

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Extension Names Improvement Specialist

Tim L. Shaunty is the community improvement specialist in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He fills the position created by Garland R. Marshall who retired Sept. 30. "We welcome Mr. Shaunty to this key position in our organization," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service Director, in announcing his appointment. "He has a keen knowledge of working with community leaders and organizers, and we look forward to his leadership in guiding the Texas community improvement program which has been so successful in helping communities for more than 20 years." Shaunty has served as area community development specialist with the Extension Service since

1974 with headquarters at Amarillo. Prior to that he taught in Houston public schools. He holds B.S. degrees in agricultural economics and sociology from Texas A&M University and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Houston. He has also done graduate work at Texas Tech University. At Texas A&M he was a Distinguished Student as well as a Distinguished Military Graduate. Shaunty served in the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1972.

Shaunty is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Rural Sociological Society, American Sociological Society and Community Development Society. He and his wife Claudette have two children.

Learn To Use Land Wisely

young man I know asked a grizzled old rancher how he learned about the business. "Ain't no cowboy," just myself a cow and for it around. In this you'll learn every you need to know about raising 'em."

I hope that was good advice in the old days when open range grazing herds roamed the West like nomads, taking every bit of grass they could find and leaving a trail of waste in their wakes. I certainly conjure a highly romantic view—perpetuated by Hollywood—of a stream of dime novels of how the West won.

The truth is that this eat and run philosophy is how the land was almost ruined. It's a philosophy today's rancher had to outgrow in order to improve the land while accommodating the new demands of the land.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management has worked many years on a systematic approach to range management that would give recognition to all the demands, not just forage needs of domestic livestock. But the system is far from perfected, as I personally—and personally-aware.

As Governor of Idaho I was keenly interested in BLM's management plans for the Challis planning unit. As the

first unit to undergo an Environmental Impact Statement, Challis should have served as a model "how to" project. An example, to be applied to the hundreds of other such units throughout the West, of how to accommodate a variety of resource uses while protecting and even enhancing the environment.

Unfortunately, this was not the case—at least on the first go-round. So, we're back at the drawing board, profiting, hopefully, by what was learned in the attempt.

Clearly, one valuable lesson was that we simply didn't have enough basic resource data to make the necessary discriminating choices among competing demands. So we are now stepping up our efforts to develop the missing information.

To help spread our limited manpower, we are proposing to reduce, from 212 to 155, the number of Impact Statements to be completed. This would be done by shifting boundaries to group similar areas, not by "leaving out" some areas.

We are also planning to consider the environmental impact of livestock grazing at a much earlier point in the planning stages—long before we begin to develop specific grazing plans for specific allotments.

In other words, we would first evaluate the vegetative resource potential in light of all

uses, including livestock, wildlife, wild horses, watershed management, fish habitat, etc., before we try to devise the best ratio of uses. And we will keep in mind that proper management of one use, such as livestock grazing, can actually improve the land's ability to meet other demands.

We also fully intend to seek fuller public participation in these earlier decisions about the amount of public land vegetation that should be allotted to wildlife, wild horses and other legitimate uses of public rangelands—and to give both rancher and non-rancher views full consideration.

I believe that other adjustments are necessary in our planning system. In the past, it has relied too heavily on economics. Where it was easier to put a price tag on one use than another, then that use often was given the edge.

I am convinced that the best way to put all competing uses on an equal footing would be to judge them not just on their economic worth, but to weigh their environmental costs as well, with those doing the least environmental harm given higher priority.

It may not be easy to do, and there are undoubtedly some tough choices ahead in properly managing our public land national resources. But we must find a better approach than simply following cows around.



It is said that the Greek playwright Aeschylus was killed when a vulture dropped a tortoise on his bald head, mistaking it for a rock.



Americans drink about 415 million cups of coffee a day and according to The World Book Encyclopedia, annually consume about one-third of all the coffee in the world.

"Men are never so good or so bad as their opinions." Sir James Mackintosh

Feed Mill Expansion And Renovation

Expansion and renovation of the feed mill at Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo will result in discovery means to substantially reduce costs and energy output at feed lots without noticeably reducing cattle weight gain and quality.

Dr. William L. Mies, director of the center, hopes to attain these goals and increase research in the enlargement of the feed mill. The feed mill expansion was approved by the Texas Board of Regents in September. The expansion is funded by a portion of the money recently appropriated by the State Legislature to the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Fabrication of some of the steel structure needed for the expansion has been started by contractors, Brown McKee, Inc., of Lubbock. The contractor was expected to be on the Amarillo site November 1, with projected completion about 90 days afterward.

"A feed yard today uses a lot of energy to produce that beef," Mies said, "so we would like to study the possibility of altering grain processing, or possibly reducing it, in order to conserve energy and fuel and to substantially reduce costs."

The expansion of the feed mill will enable it to handle four types of grain and three kinds of roughage as opposed to one of each.

More grain could be studied to discover which would be most palatable for cattle with reduced processing.

"We want to see if we can harvest grain in a high moisture form, meaning earlier harvesting, then putting preservatives on it and other not processing it or processing it only slightly," Mies said. "We want to see if the grain could still be nutritionally valuable for the cattle."

Mies said future tests

should determine the effect less processing might have on nutritional value of the grain and on weight gain by the cattle.

"This kind of research and our tests of feeding techniques can really help reduce feeding mistakes," Mies said, "and in feed lots there are not small mistakes."

The Amarillo center renovation, eventually to include the Kilgore Beef Cattle Center and feed lots, will cost approximately \$200,000.



Thanks to our many Friends

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

We are grateful to you, the residents of this community, for your continued patronage throughout the year. We hope that you and your loved ones have been blessed with such abundance that this holiday will be a day of true thanksgiving for you.

HERLEY - ANDERSON

Lazbuddie Elevator

PHONE 965-2922

Thanksgiving Day

O Lord, We Thank Thee For The Blessings Thou Hast Bestowed On Our Homes, Our Nation And Our Community. May This Land Continue To Prosper . . . May We Prove To Be Good Stewards Of All That Has Been Entrusted To Us.



OUR THANKS TO YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.



FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR

Muleshoe Enochs Clays Corner

Advertisement for Bailey County Electric Cooperative. It features the word 'THANKSGIVING' in large letters, a cartoon Pilgrim character holding a scroll with the text 'A Day to Think Of Many Things'. The scroll contains a message of gratitude and a call to share equally. Below the scroll, it says 'Willy Wirehand and all the folks at Bailey County Electric Cooperative wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving.' The name 'BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE' is prominently displayed, along with the name 'MULESHOE'.

Largest Membership Recorded

The Texas Farm Bureau has recorded the largest annual membership gain in its 44-year history, according to Carrol Chaloupka, president of the state's largest farm organization. The TFB gained 18,626 member families in the fiscal year ending October 31, and now has a membership of 214,197, Chaloupka said. All except six of the 210 organized county units increased members this year, he said. "It is significant that this tremendous gain was made in a year of severe economic hardship for farmers and ranchers," the Dalhart grain and beef producer said. "It shows that agricultural producers are determined to work together at solving their problems through organization."

Chaloupka said this marks the 25th consecutive year for the organization to show a gain. The TFB is now the third largest state

Farm Bureau, and is closing in on the two leaders, Indiana and Illinois, he said. The Texas Farm Bureau is affiliated nationally with the American Farm Bureau Federation which has a membership in excess of 2.7 million families. All states except Alaska have Farm Bureau organizations. The top ten counties this year in terms of membership size are Harris, McLennan, Fort Bend, Wharton, Van Zandt, Fayette, Ellis, Nacogdoches, Hidalgo, and Bell.

The original Texas Farm Bureau was organized in 1920, but had ceased to function by the early 1930's. The present Texas Farm Bureau dates back to 1933-1934 when it was organized as the Texas Agricultural Association. The name was changed a few years later when it became affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"Don't Get Stuck"

"Don't get stuck with imitation jeans" is the slogan behind the latest campaign by Cotton Incorporated to let consumers know to look for 100 per cent cotton denim.

With the advent of blended jeans, Cotton Incorporated launched a major advertising campaign with a message emphasizing the need for consumers to check the label to be sure they get real 100 per cent cotton denim.

"Commercials have been used on sports telecasts and youth-oriented television programs," says Charles Lapidus, Cotton Incorporated director of merchandising. "We are emphasizing in our campaign that if the consumer wants the performance he or she has come to expect from denim, then the consumer had best stick with 100 per cent cotton. "Comfort, durability, softness, shrinkage control, the traditional look or the neat look—we are letting consumers know they can get all this in 100 per cent cotton denim and anything less than 100 per cent won't give consumers the satisfaction they are accustomed to," adds Lapidus.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

As a new twist to the campaign, Cotton Incorporated marketing experts are supplying retailers with stick-on labels for jeans that proclaim "This is Real 100 percent Cotton Denim."

"Our problem in making the consumer aware of the imitation jeans is that manufacturers of blended jeans are not promoting the fiber content of their jeans," says Lapidus. "In most cases, the fiber content of the blended jeans is written in small print on the product."

"We wanted a way to let the public know when he or she is getting the real thing in denim. So we came up with this sticker that the retailer can put on the jeans."

Cotton Incorporated has been touting the

stick-on labels with advertising in major trade publications. The advertisement encourages retailers to write Cotton Incorporated for a large supply of labels, and it advises them, "Use this new label and don't get stuck with imitation jeans."

So far, the campaign has generated a lot of enthusiasm among retailers, says Lapidus. "Over four million stickers and hang tags will be in the marketplace by November."

Queen's Classic To Be Held

Brackets for the second annual Plainview Queens Classic Basketball Tournament scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend, November 24-25-26, 1977, were recently announced by the sports committee of the sponsoring Plainview Chamber of Commerce. The field includes three of the five state champions in schoolgirl basketball plus the defending collegiate champion Wayland Flying Queens Classic is the first all-women's basketball tournament of its kind in the nation.

The High School bracket has defending champion Nazareth, the class B State Champion, Phillips plays newcomer Hale Center, the district 4-A titlist, at 4 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Class A semifinalist Phillips plays newcomer Silverton of District 5-B at 9:00 a.m. AAA State Champion Canyon meets newcomer Floydada of District 4-AA at 12:30 and AAAA State Champion Dallas South Oak Cliff takes on Region 1 finalist Slaton at 7:30. South Oak Cliff lost to Nazareth in the finals of the Classic last year.

The Wayland Flying Queens, who beat Baylor 82-64 in the finals last year, play the University of Nebraska at 5:30, 1977 National AIAW Tournament qualifier Missouri meets Long Beach State at 10:30 a.m. 1976 participant Kansas state meets up-and-coming Houston at 9:00 p.m., and Louisiana Tech plays Holdover Texas Tech at 2:00 p.m.

The tournament was an overwhelming success last year, attracting about 10,000 fans over a three day period.

"We're expecting a terrific tournament this year and feel it's a real feather in our cap to have 3 state champions and a state participant in the High School field," said Bud B. Cason, Chairman of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.

"The college division should be extremely tough this year with the addition of more prestige-name schools that really have great programs for women's basketball," he added.

"Without question, the Plainview Queens Classic has to be one of the finest tournaments in the nation and is unique in that it has a college-High school format."

Cason added that ticket prices will be reduced some this year so that fans, especially those with families may see the games at a more reasonable rate. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$4.00 for students. The tournament pass will entitle the holder to view all twenty-four games of the classic. Daily passes will sell for \$3.00 and \$2.00 and session passes will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

"This is our way of saying thank-you to the thousands of fans who helped us get the tournament started in such a great way last year and to encourage even greater attendance

Top Areas For Dairy Industry

Mark Hellman, DVM, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, predicts that the High Plains area will become one of the top areas for the dairy industry in the country in the near future. "We now produce as much milk as South Texas does," Dr. Hellman said, "whereas 10 years ago that area produced two to three times the amount the High Plains did."

Because of this dairy industry growth in the High Plains and El Paso areas, Hellman said, Texas Tech is upgrading its dairy herd.

Hellman gave three reasons for the dairying increase, including grain availability, climate and market closeness.

"The dairy industry is moving in the same direction as the cattle industry," he said. "A few years ago, feed lots began relocating to where grain was being grown, and now the dairy industry is doing the same thing."

Feed availability is better in this section of the state than in others, Hellman said, and feed

this year." Cason explained.

Special discounts will be given to area basketball teams who come in a group accompanied by their coach. The special discount tickets and advance tickets may be obtained by writing the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 340, Plainview, Texas, 79072.

prices are favorable to the industry. He said dairy cows like a climate that is fairly dry, one that doesn't get too humid or cold, such as the High Plains area.

While Wisconsin and Michigan are not too far from the markets in Dallas and Houston, Hellman explained.

Hellman said the "rolling herd" average of milk production, which is measured in pounds, has been more than 16,000 pounds of milk per cow for the 30-day measuring period. The average in Texas was about 17,000.

climates similar to the High Plains future leading industry areas.

He also said that the High Plains area will become one of the top areas for the dairy industry in the country in the near future.

While Wisconsin and Michigan are not too far from the markets in Dallas and Houston, Hellman explained.

The Tech herd has gone from only 12 to 15 cows to its present size of about 60, which have produced as much as \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month over operation costs of the dairy.

Hellman said the "rolling herd" average of milk production, which is measured in pounds, has been more than 16,000 pounds of milk per cow for the 30-day measuring period. The average in Texas was about 17,000.

Be Thankful

The strength of a great nation is its people. People who are proud, but not boastful, who are industrious, but also generous, are the foundation of a land whose freedom is the only light that shines hope for many less fortunate people.

In the foreground of our life, our symbol of pride, humility, and generosity is a pair of hands clasped in a prayer of thanksgiving. Our warm wishes for a grateful and joyous Thanksgiving.

First State Bank
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
DIMMITT



Thanks

For Friends and Family... Home and Hearthside... Be Grateful!

Pause in the midst of the fun and the feasting... reflect for a moment or two... and count up the things you're glad about.

Probably they're the same things that inspired the Pilgrim Fathers: food, fellowship, and a sense of caring, sharing and purpose.


DIMMITT AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES, INC.

MANAGER
BILL CLARK
PHONE 647-2141
DIMMITT

THOUGHTS FOR
Thanksgiving

a Time for Togetherness,
with Prayer and gratitude

Family, neighbors, friends... everyone joins together in a community spirit of Thanksgiving as glad to share in this joy of Thanksgiving—special thanks for the opportunity and obligation of serving our friends and neighbors, and working with them for the betterment of our community, that they fully deserve the many blessings which we are always grateful to enjoy on this happy Thanksgiving.



FLAGG GRAIN CO. INC.
J. R. BROWN—Manager
PHONE 647-2141

HIGGY



Blue Is Popular in Autos

The most popular new car color in Texas last year was blue, according to the Inmont Corporation, a leading supplier of paints, primers, lacquers and other finishes to the automotive industry.

Texas ranked fourth in the nation with a total of 624,239 new car registrations, over one-fourth of which were one of the many blues offered on last year's models.

The second most popular color was white or cream, Inmont said, with silver green and a host of other colors available in one-, two- or even three tone combinations on some models.

While the selection of colors offered for a new car is approximately 16 choices for each model, Inmont said that its own color library, which the company has been building for nearly 50 years, contains over 30,000 different colors that were created and developed for automotive finishes from the standard, primary colors. As a result, Inmont said, automotive finishes in a single model year could have as many as 40 different shades (darker), tints (lighter) and metallics developed from a basic color such

as blue. Texas ranked eleventh last year in automobile production in the United States with a total of 235,460 units produced in Arlington. This represents 2.9 per cent of total domestic car production in which

more than one million people are employed in the manufacture of automobiles or in an automotive-related industry. This is approximately 24.2 per cent of the state's employment, Inmont said. In addition to automotive finishes, Inmont also makes vinyl interior upholstery and prior roof fabrics, seats, shock-

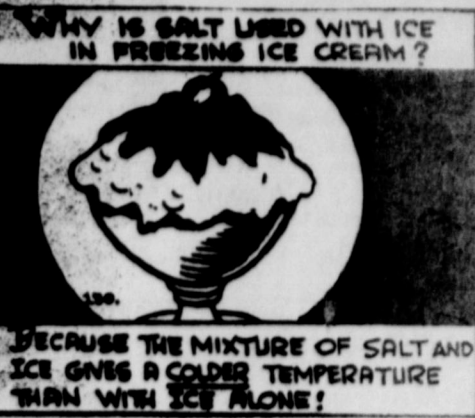
absorbing foam and one-piece automobile headliners for the industry, and is the world's largest manufacturer of printing inks.

There are approximately 7,737,000 licensed drivers in Texas, Inmont said, all of whom have color preferences when it

comes to their cars. A study of the body of cars shows that blue is the most popular color. They also found that blue is the most popular choice in the models of the color of the vinyl roof covers, the interior upholstery, the headliners and the carpeting in matching or contrasting color packages that have been carefully designed to provide a more colorful, personalized family

the ultimate choice as to which color will be the most popular in any year. The experts in the automotive industry

TELL ME



ASTRO-DESINY

- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Vigilance pays off. Career may come but you have to be quick to apply for them.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20
One angry word to your room-mate may be one too many. Think before you speak.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20
Dorm Fortune smiles constantly but. Take a chance on a lottery - it could be the big one.
- CANCER** June 21 - July 22
The elders in your family and old friends like to be included in discussions. Give the floor.
- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22
You could be in for a surprise now. Cover it if you'll take it in your stride.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Proper diet and sleep will have you going away like your old self. Give yourself a break.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Self-improvement is not always the easiest, but in your case it's not too hard to accomplish.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
A dispute can arise from a seemingly innocent remark so it pays to guard your tongue. A hand would be of value.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Finances are a headache. More goes out than in and you find yourself a bit short this week.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Keeping your dreams to yourself definitely is a way to have them realized. Let them be known they can come true.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
There are more than the usual amount of invites flowing in this week. You're the hit of the party.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
Financial opportunities are around, but you must be on the alert! Take some time away from the fun to concentrate on money aspects.

Thanksgiving
MAKES US THINK OF YOU

Yes, this is that special time of year during which we give thanks for our many blessings- for health, happiness, our loved ones, our homes, our jobs, and many things that enrich our lives. And on this special day, we want to say "Thank you"-to our many friends and customers. We want you to know that we will continue our efforts to give the finest service, any time and always- whenever you call upon us. Many, Many, thanks and-

A HAPPY, HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER

Dimmitt Equipment Co.

411 SE 2nd DIMMITT 647-2573

LET US GIVE THANKS

Our Daily Bread and Blessings

How fortunate we are in comparison to those in other parts of the world! Too often, we forget to give thanks for the beautiful land in which we live. Let us be grateful as we gather about the table on Thanksgiving Day.

It is a pleasure to express our thanks for your kind patronage in the past and to extend our very best wishes for a Thanksgiving that reflects all the abundance of this prosperous land.



Western Drug

MULESHOE

Our Heartfelt Thanks

We have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving Day. Your patronage is counted among these blessings.



Wishing you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving Day in every way!

EARTH FEED & SEED, INC.

EARTH

A HAPPY, HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FLOYCE PIERCE

LOCATED IN THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT OF **Littlefield Hospital**

401 W. 6th St. LITTLEFIELD 388-6491

Be Thankful...

Yes, this is the time of year during which we all give thanks for our many blessings - for health, happiness, our loved ones, our homes, our jobs, and many things that enrich our lives. And on this very special day, we want to say "Thank you" - to our many friends and customers who have helped us grow. We want you to know that we will continue our efforts to give you the very finest service any time and always - whenever you call upon us. Many, many thanks and -

A HAPPY, HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FARMERS CO-OP COMPRESS

LUBBOCK



Ammonia In New Easy Process

Ammonia -- vital to the world's agriculture -- has been produced simply for the first time in a prototype solar cell from just water and nitrogen, according to a report in a recent issue of CHEMICAL AND ENGINEERING NEWS, the weekly newsmagazine of the American Chemical Society. A new iron oxide-titanium dioxide catalyst promotes the reaction.

"Enormous" potential lies in the new catalytic method, which operates at low temperatures and atmospheric pressure, in sharp contrast to the present energy-intensive process that requires temperatures near 500 degrees Celsius and pressures near 350 atmospheres. Dr. Gerhard Schrauzer and Dr. T.D. Guth of the University of California, San Diego, told C&EN.

Another implication of this research is that iron oxides could have converted nitrogen to ammonia in prebiotic earth, suggests Dr. Schrauzer in the technical version of his report to appear in the October 26 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Even Mars should be examined for evidence of ammonia, since nitrogen exists in the Martian atmosphere.

To make the system

commercially attractive, the efficiency of the new catalyst that promotes the reaction between nitrogen and water would have to be improved 10 to 100 fold, the chemists say. This ought to be possible; although the new process currently produces only small amounts of ammonia, the technology now used by industry originally suffered from the same minuscule yields, they point out.

Looking ahead, Dr. Schrauzer suggests that large solar-powered ammonia plants might be built in elevated sunny regions to provide a substantial portion of the fertilizer needed for worldwide crop production. More than 40 million tons of ammonia-based fertilizer are produced annually he estimates.

Schrauzer describes this as yet imaginary ammonia plant process as follows: A stream of moist nitrogen gas would flow over a bed of finely powdered catalyst. Sunlight, collected and concentrated by mirrors or other such devices, would beam down on the catalyst bed. As ammonia evolved, it would be passed over and absorbed into phosphoric acid, yielding about five pounds of ammonium phosphate

(fertilizer) per pound of ammonia," notes C&EN.

Essential to the process, continues the article, is Dr. Schrauzer's catalyst (powdered titanium dioxide permeated with iron oxide), representing eight years of research aimed at developing simplified chemical models to explain how certain plants such as legumes take up atmospheric nitrogen and convert it into ammonia.

Activated by sunlight, the catalyst promotes the combination of nitrogen and water to make ammonia. Chemical or physical modification of the catalyst is likely to enhance its activity, reports C&EN, adding: "Reaction conditions are simple, and mixing nitrogen gas with catalyst that is saturated with water is sufficient to produce ammonia at 30 degrees Celsius. The catalyst can be reactivated by heating it to 250 degrees Celsius under partial vacuum."

Though iron oxide provides the catalyst with the best enhancement, oxides of cobalt, molybdenum, and nickel also promote the reaction. Heating, gassing, and moistening steps should be amenable to some fine tuning, further speeding the rate of reaction, says C&EN.

The recent discovery that titanium dioxide converts water to oxygen and hydrogen -- a useful fuel -- alerted Dr. Schrauzer to other potential uses of this light sensitive material.

"The Diamond Sutra," a Buddhist scripture concerned with the non-existence of all things, is considered the first printed book. It consists of a 16-foot scroll made up of six sheets of text and one of illustration printed in 868.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

We Have Just Celebrated Our Tenth Anniversary and We Would Like To Take This Time To Say Thank You For The Patronage of Our Many Friends and Customers During The Year. We Hope to Continue Serving All Of You For Many Years To Come

Bratchers Motor Supply

107 E. Ave B

272-4288

Muleshoe

Thanksgiving Day GREETINGS

Make this Thanksgiving the best one yet, by giving of yourself. To your family, friends and neighbors.

Let's show gratitude for what we have and the grace to selflessly appreciate it. Blessings to all.

Wishing you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving Day in every way!

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT CO.

EARTH -- Phone 257-2165

Thanksgiving



MAY WE TAKE this occasion to thank you for your patronage and goodwill and to also express thanks for all our blessings. We appreciate the kindness shown us this year and we trust they may continue to serve you.

Albertson's Shop For Me!

228 Main

Muleshoe

272-3000

THANKSGIVING

In the true spirit of Thanksgiving, we want

to say "thx, you" to our many wonderful

friends for their patronage

C & S Equipment Co.

301 S.E. and Dimmitt 647-3324

Thanksgiving

In the spirit of our forefathers, let us all give thanks

We wish all our neighbors and patrons a joyous and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

Cobb's

of Muleshoe

Thanks to our many Friends

We Are Grateful To You, Our Many Friends And Customers For Your Loyal Patronage And We Count You Among Our Greatest Blessings.



Grain Handling Corp

Springlake - 986-2311

On this



Celebrate Your Heritage With Family, Friends, Fun and Feasting. It's Time To Give Of Ourselves...and Share With Others.



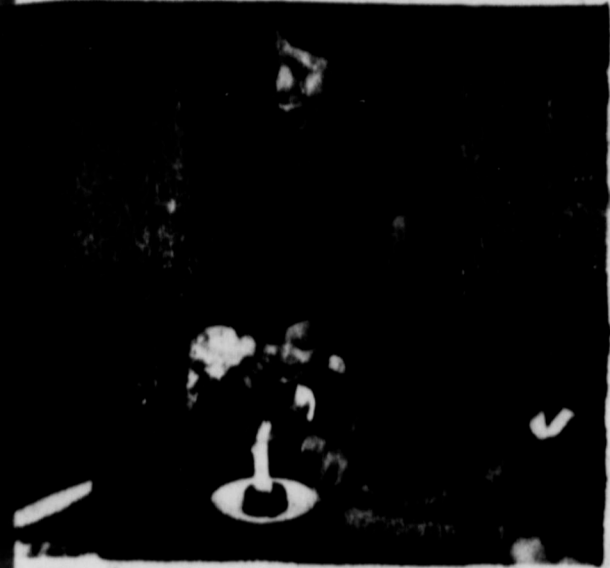
Next Door To Village Pizza PLAINVIEW

Thanks to our many Friends

We Are Grateful To You, Our Many Friends And Customers For Your Loyal Patronage And We Count You Among Our Greatest Blessings.

H. S. SANDERS LUMBER

EARTH



DOWN enjoying his birthday cake is Larry Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stovall at his recent birthday party.

Acres Infested

The landowner whose acres are infested with sand shin oak faces more than a clearing problem. In addition to economic considerations, the land often lacks moisture, and noxious weeds or soil erosion could be worse than the original problem.

Texas Tech University Prof. Russell D. Pettit of the range and wildlife management faculty is working toward a solution which could increase productivity as much as 300 percent. He is using a herbicide called "Spike" (tebuthiuron).

"If we find that Spike, a chemical produced by the Eli Lilly Company, can kill shin oak at rates below one pound per acre," he said, "The economics of oak removal would be within the realm of what a rancher could afford."

Dr. Pettit has been working with graduate students in studies in northern Yoakum and southern Cochran counties.

"Shinnery infests parts of 76 counties in West Texas," Pettit said, "interfering with grazing on 3.5 million acres in the states."

"Some call it the largest oak forest in the world."

In West Texas the path of the infestation appears to follow ancient sandy river beds that flow in the area where Pettit is working between Portales, N.M., and Muleshoe, Texas, and in an area meandering through Andrews, Winkler and Ward counties.

The sand shinnery oak grows knee to waist high, and for approximately six weeks in the spring it cannot be safely grazed because the buds and young leaves are poisonous to cattle, and later acorns are toxic.

Within the shinnery, however, there can be good forage from bluestem, needle-and-thread, and droseed grasses.

Ranchers find sometimes that, when the oak is removed, the only thing left is threewaves, or needlegrasses, which are not palatable for cattle.

A common control is to root plow the oak, he said, but this removes any good grasses and, because precipitation can provide only 12 to 15 inches of moisture per

Cow Body Condition

"Delayed rebreeding in the cow obviously costs money, so cattlemen should give particular attention to keeping their cow herds in good body condition," contends Dr. John Spitzer, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"When a cow extends her calving interval by a few days past 12 months, most cattlemen don't consider this very serious. However, this delay is usually much greater than a few days in most herds, and when multiplied by every cow in the herd, can lead to large reductions in pounds of calf weaned per cow per year.

"The ability of cows to maintain a herd-averaged 12-month calving interval is mainly influenced by nutrition and more specifically, energy,"

of not having to repeat the process for 20 years, the economics of control are good, Pettit said.

"The less chemical that is used, the more likely the land will have left on it some good range grasses that serve a dual purpose. They are attractive for grazing, and they help hold the soil," Pettit explained.

"With good control and moderate chemical use, productivity of the land could be increased in the range of 300 percent."

He said that within the next year he hopes to have some final results on his research, which involves attempting to control sand shinnery oak with Spike rates ranging downward from three-fourths to one-sixteenth of a pound per

contends Spitzer. "Maintaining adequate levels of energy before and after calving is essential if cows are to have a high reproductive rate. Our problem has been in defining 'adequate' levels of energy."

A cow has to be in good shape at calving time to become pregnant again within three months after calving, which is the maximum to maintain a 12-month calving interval. "Of course, the thing to realize here is that not all cows in a given herd are in the same body condition, so they do not all require the same type of feeding program," points out Spitzer.

He advises cattlemen to divide their cow herd into three groups based on body condition, thin, moderate and good. This

should be done 90 to 100 days before estimated calving to allow enough time to make a change prior to calving. The thin cows need the most feed to get them into shape for rebreeding while those in moderate condition need only limited feeding. Those in good condition need much less feed to maintain their status; some may even be too fat and can lose weight. The same amounts of feed would generally be fed to the total cow herd, but it would go where it would do the most good. "By recognizing differences in body condition of their cows, producers can more intelligently plan a feeding program so that cows are maintained in satisfactory shape at calving. This will allow them to come back into heat faster after calving and to become pregnant in a shorter time," Spitzer emphasizes.

In addition, producers need to be aware of the effects of weight loss during breeding on the ability of a cow to conceive when bred. Spitzer recommends that cows calve in moderate to good condition and then gain one-eighth to one-fourth pound per day through the breeding season.

"Reproductive performance in beef herds can be improved if producers will provide the needed levels of energy at certain critical periods," contends Spitzer. "And producing calves is the name of the game as far as cattlemen are concerned."



Smoked haddock is known as Finnan haddock, because it was first smoked in the Scottish village of Finnan.



Stick cinnamon is the rolled inner bark of a small East Indian tree.



A macadam road is so called because the method was invented by John Louson McAdam.

It's never too early to plan Christmas gifts

THE FURNITURE BARN

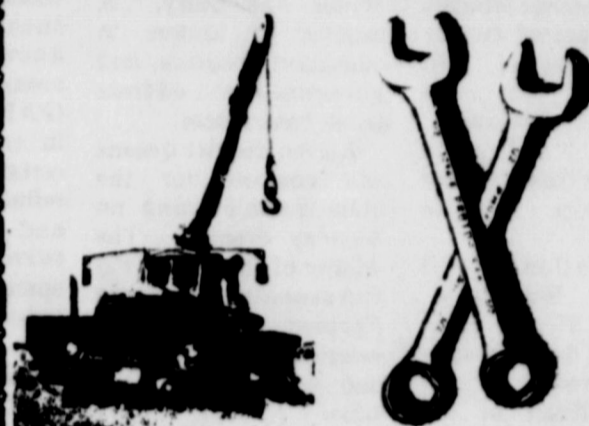
NEW AND USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE Thousands of Garage Sale Items The Big Barn Just East of the Overpass 1004 East 5th Phone 299-4822 PLAINVIEW

Chester Irrigation, Inc.

104 E. 1st St. Sudan, Texas
Pho. 227-2408

How to replace a coupler gasket on a circle irrigation system:

Their way. Our way.



A coupler gasket doesn't need replacing often, but when it does you ought to know what you're up against when you do have to replace it. Some circle irrigation systems require that you bring a boom out to the field to support the pipe while you replace the gasket. With a Circle-Master you don't need a boom. You just bring two 1/2" wrenches out to the field and replace the boot gasket. Easy as that. The Circle-Master has a split metal coupler joint that gives you easy accessibility to the boot gasket. You'll find that no other system has all the features of the Circle-Master.

PIERCE CIRCLE-MASTER

TWO BUCKS SAYS YOU CAN'T GIVE MY COOLING SYSTEM A BETTER DEAL.



Treat your car's engine to new PEAK® cooling system cleaner and two gallons of PEAK® antifreeze & coolant and we'll treat you to a \$2 refund. There's no better way to treat your cooling system. Just clip and mail the coupon.

Northern Petrochemical Company
2340 East C. from Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
Attn: Carole Zimmerman

Here's my signed sales receipt for two gallons of PEAK antifreeze & coolant and one pint of PEAK cooling system cleaner, and two silver inner seals from PEAK antifreeze & coolant. Please send me two dollars.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Requests must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1977. Limit one \$2.00 refund per person.

\$2 REFUND

Earth Feed & Seed, Inc.

Insulation

Cuts Energy Costs Up To 30%
Loose-Fill Blown-In Insulation

Robison Insulation Co.

308 WEST 4th St. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339
BUS. PH. 385-5831 RES. PH. 385-4540

Announcing

Free Refreshments

Wagley Florist and Greenhouses

DOOR PRIZES

Hourly
2 Poinsettias
1 Hanging Basket
1 Lug Tomatoes
1 Doz. Roses
Every Hour

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday Afternoon November 27 1-5 P.M.

2 to 4 Bloom Poinsettias \$4.50
Beautiful Christmas Arrangements and Wreaths \$5 to \$20

The Big 5-Foot Poinsettia Displayed Last Year Will Be Given Away At The Last Drawing At 5 o'Clock

Bule Hiway LITTLEFIELD

Just Arrived

Diane Von Fustenberg's

New Fragrance "Tatiana" and New Fashion Sunglasses.

Nellie Jones
121 E. Bedford
Dimmitt 647-5215

Register Now

for prizes to be awarded at our

Open House

in Earth

Monday, December 5th

9:AM to 5: PM-Drawing at 5:PM

Grand Prize

25" Zenith Chromo Color Console T.V.

Solid State Retail Value--\$775⁰⁰

Purchased Locally From Gary's T.V. Lab.

1-Savings Account of \$50⁰⁰

1-Savings Account of \$25⁰⁰

no limit on the number of times

you can come in and register

Frontier

savings Association

Earth, Texas 257-2017

Other Offices in Ulton, Plainview,

Abernathy, & Crosbyton

Texas Farm Bureau Meeting

Some 1,500 farmers and ranchers are expected to attend the 44th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau November 27-30 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel here.

Policies to guide the state's largest general farm organization next year and recommendations on national policies will be adopted during the final two days of the convention. Delegates will also elect a president and directors.

More than 1,000 voting delegates, representing more than 218,000 member families in 210 organized county Farm Bureaus, will participate in the business session. County delegate strength is based on the membership in the county.

Registration will begin Sunday, November 27, at 2 p.m. Other first day activities include a vesper service, and the finals of the Talent Find and Discussion Meet for young people in Farm Bureau.

Recognition awards will be interspersed throughout the convention. Counties will be honored for achievements in membership, public relations and safety.

Texas Farm Bureau officials will address the general session on Monday morning, November 28. TFB President Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart will present his annual message. TFB Secretary-Treasurer Reed Lan of Rio Hondo

will give the financial report, and TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry of Waco will make his administrative report. Guest speakers, to be announced later, will address the general sessions on Monday and Tuesday.

Twelve special conferences will be held Monday afternoon, November 28. These include Animal Health, Energy, Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grains, Rice, Farm Bureau Services, Livestock, Peanuts and Oilseeds, Research and Education, Farm Labor, Water, and Dairy. A number of leaders in education, research, and government will address these conferences.

Eleven district queens will compete for the state queen's crown on Monday evening. The winner of the 1977 TFB Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher award will be announced and presented at that time.

Tuesday morning activities will include a breakfast for Young Farmers and Ranchers, and district caucuses.

The business session will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday with voting on charter and by-law amendments and a report by the resolutions committee.

Voting on proposed state policies and national recommendations will continue Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday, the TFB Board of Directors will meet to select a vice president and secretary-treasurer from among their own number.

Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

The investigators compared statistics on death from 22 types of cancer in 89 American counties where petroleum refining takes place, with similar statistics from 117 counties that have no petroleum industry. They found that "Mortality in the (petroleum-industry counties) was significantly high for all cancers combined. The largest ratios were for cancer of the nasal cavity and sinuses and for lung cancer. In addition, mortality was significantly high for cancers of the skin... testis, stomach, and rectum."

Suspect in the case are chemical carcinogens, such as substances known as polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH), which are found in crude petroleum, in certain residues of the oil refining process, in soot, and in the air surrounding refining operations. Although exposure to PAH has been linked to certain types of cancer in several occupational groups, "there has been no clear indication that petroleum refinery workers are exposed to excess risk," say the authors. Recent studies however, provided indirect evidence of a hazard to petroleum workers, prompting the NCI researchers to undertake their survey.

The results of their study must be "interpreted cautiously," according to the scientists. Certain data, such as occupations of other workers who died of cancer, were not taken into account in the survey. In addition, many of the petroleum-industry counties surveyed housed other chemical industries which have been linked to some cancers. However, the NCI survey results appear to correlate with observations on cancer in related occupational groups. Lung cancer, for example, is found more

Fill Out Tire Registration Form

If a tire dealer asks you to fill out a registration form the next time you buy a tire, complete it for your own benefit, advises the Tire Industry Safety Council. The dealer may present a form to the purchaser and ask him to fill in the required information before he takes possession of the tire, according to a recent interpretation of regulations by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"It would behoove consumers to complete the form," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr. "Then, if a recall occurs, the manufacturer can quickly notify the purchaser."

The required information on the

registration form includes the name and address of the purchaser, the identification number of the tire, the name and address of the seller, and the name and address of the manufacturer or his designee for record keeping.

Under the regulations, the tire seller can fill out the form himself or he can ask the buyer to do it.

"If the seller asks you to fill out the registration form, he should supply you with all the information you need in addition to your own name and address," Lovell said. "Be sure to get the tire identification number which is essential to any recall."

After the form is filled

out by the purchaser or the dealer, it is the dealer's responsibility under the law to send the completed form back to the tire manufacturer or his designee.

All passenger car tires made after May 22, 1971 are required by federal law to have a special identification number.

A typical number might appear on the sidewall as follows: DOT WZL9 ABC 287. "DOT" means the tire meets or exceeds U.S. Department of Transportation safety standards. "WZ" is the code number assigned by DOT to the manufacturing plant. "L9" is the tire size. In this case, L9 is the designation for a G78-14 tire. "ABC" is a group of up to four symbols, optional with the manufacturer, to identify the brand or other significant characteristics of the tire. "287" means the

tire was made during the 26th week of 1977.

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High Cancer Death Rates Found

People who live in areas where petroleum industries are heavily concentrated may be at "significantly higher" risk of death from cancer of the lung, the nasal cavity and sinuses, and the skin, say four researchers at the government's National Cancer Institute (NCI). The four, William J. Blot, Louise A. Brinton, Joseph F. Fraumeni, Jr. and B.J. Stone, have published the results of a survey on cancer

mortality in the October 1977 issue of SCIENCE, the weekly journal of the American

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New students and current students of the Regional Occupational Center are urged to pre-register for the spring semester by reporting to the Registrar's office during regular office hours on any of the following dates:
November 28 through December 16, 1977
January 4-9, 1978

Pre-registration allows the student to get a head-start on the registration process for the spring semester. It also allows time for the new student to counsel with departmental chairmen and/or the vocational counselor concerning his program of training or study.

New students may be eligible for financial assistance. Financial aid counseling is also available.

Programs offered by the R.O.C. include auto mechanics, welding, radio and TV servicing, Office Occupations, Management, Real Estate, Child Development, Human Services, Mental Health, and College Skills courses.

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