

The NEWSpaper Dedicated to the Development of the World's Richest Irrigation Area



The Earth News-Sun

"A CONSOLIDATION OF THE EARTH NEWS & EARTH SUN, OCTOBER 12, 1956"

VOLUME 17 10 CENTS EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970 12 PAGES NUMBER 16

New Optometrist In Littlefield

Dr. B. W. Armistead, Littlefield Optometrist, announces the association of Dr. Craig C. Wallace, formerly of Houston, in the general practice of Optometry.

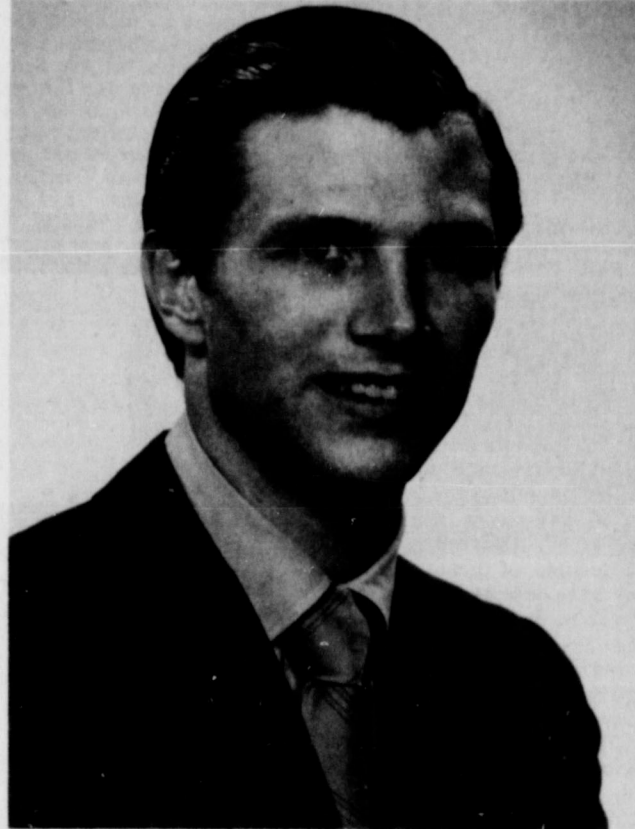
Dr. Wallace will join Dr. Armistead on December 1st. Dr. Armistead has practiced Optometry in Littlefield since September of 1940.

Dr. Wallace received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Louisiana State University in 1964 and his Doctor of Optometry Degree in 1968 from the University of Houston, College of Optometry. His major field of interest is in Children's Visual and Perceptual Development. He has served as a Visual Consultant to private and public schools and has frequently lectured to parent and teacher groups throughout the state.

Dr. Wallace is the past president of the Spring Branch Association for children with learning disabilities. At the present time, he is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Prior to coming to Littlefield, he has been in private practice in Houston for the past 2 1/2 years and has served on the staff at the University of Houston College of Optometry.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace have



DR. CRAIG C. WALLACE

four children and are the guardians of their niece and nephew. They are members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Free Diphtheria and Tetanus Clinic To Be Here Tuesday

A diphtheria and tetanus clinic is set for Tuesday, December 8, in the Springlake-Earth show barn in Earth. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Murrell Summarel, County Health Nurse, will be administering the immunization which will be given free of charge.

Everyone in the area is urged to come and participate in this program and receive the shots either for the first time or as booster shots.

The Springlake-Earth Young Homemakers will be sponsoring the clinic as a service to the community.

There have to date been no cases of diphtheria reported in this area and it is hoped that it will remain this way if everyone will participate in this free inoculation service.

The Ed Jones family of Springlake visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hagler of Belton Wednesday. They returned home Sunday.

Don't Delay Write Santa Today

Hey, Kids! Just three weeks until Christmas. Write your letters to Santa Claus now so he will know what to bring you.

Send your letters to the Earth News-Sun and we will see that Santa Claus receives them in time.

Don't delay---write Santa today.

Springlake Baptist Church Has New Pastor

The Springlake First Baptist Church has called Rev. Glen C. Smith to pastor the church. Rev. Smith will preach his first sermon Sunday. The new minister is from Garland.

Rev. Smith is a graduate of Plains High School and attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. He received his BA degree from the California Baptist College and received his BD degree at the Golden Gate Southwestern Seminary.

Rev. Smith has served 20 years in the ministry. Among the places he pastored prior to coming to Springlake are Brownfield, LaPue, California, Denver City and the most recent, where he has served for 9 years was Big Springs Baptist Church at Garland.

Rev. Smith's wife, Faye, graduated from Springlake High School in 1949. She is the former Faye Cupp. She has been teaching in the elementary school system in Plano.

The Smith's have four daughters ages 18, 16, 15, 13 and a son, age 9.



REV. GLEN C. SMITH

Cancer Training Program Scheduled December 11

The District Directors of District 3 South, Hubert Henry of Littlefield, Mrs. Pete McLaughlin of Plainview, Dr. Carl Page of Lubbock, and Dan Harris of Lubbock, have planned a training program to arouse awareness of cancer. The meeting is to be held in Lubbock at St. Luke's Methodist Church from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 11.

The best trained people in the Cancer Society will teach a session on any portion of the work that anyone attending would be interested in learning. The educational program on cancer has fallen down because of a lack of communication. It is felt that the public has

not taken advantage of facts available to them concerning cancer.

Those planning to attend from Earth are Mrs. Marshall Kelley, Lamb County service chairman; Mrs. Thurman Lewis, campaign chairman; Mrs. Mervin Sanders, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Houchin, president; Leonard Harper, minister of the Church of Christ; Johnnie Williams, pastor of the United Methodist Church; David Hartman, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The three ministers will attend the session on service to cancer patients.

The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Anyone interested may call Mrs. C. L. Houchin at 257-3716.

17 Compete In Betty Crocker Contest Youth Speaks Out

Tuesday afternoon was a busy afternoon for 17 local S-E FHA girls. The girls were competing in an achievement test that could possibly win them a trip to Washington, D.C. and a scholarship to further their education.

Home economics teacher, Mrs. Cecil Slover, is instructor for the group. The achievement test winner will receive a pin and be eligible for state scholarships. The winner of state will go to Washington, D.C. and compete for a national scholarship.

Those competing in the contest were Lowie DeLeon, Daisy Washington, Mary Helen Bosquez, Jan Cleavinger, Julie Cleavinger, Deanna Cavitt, Janis Bridge, Connie Kelley, Camille Haber, Karen Armstrong, Carlene Jones, Roberta Gaston, Elaine Hanson, Donna Dugger, Joan Dudley, Brenda Roberson and Martha Kotte.

Results of the test will not be known until February.

Juniors and seniors from high schools throughout the United States are expressing their ideas on patriotism and area students will join them in the "Voice of Democracy Program" which is sponsored by the local John Henry Chapman VFW Post 4854 and the Ladies Auxiliary in conjunction with the National VFW promotion.

Tapes for recording the speeches--based on the theme "Freedom, Our Heritage"--will be delivered to the seven participating area school principals Monday or Tuesday.

Taped entries are to be returned to the co-chairman of the contest by Saturday, December 5. Co-chairmen are Stella Pugh and Billie Ramage.

Students from Springlake-Earth, Olton, Spade, Amberst,

Servicemen's Addresses Needed

The News-Sun is making a last request for names of servicemen stationed in the States, Vietnam or in other parts of the world. These must be in no later than December 9.

Remember, these men need your remembrances for they are so lonely when away from home during Christmas time. A card, package, or letter from home would brighten their day and give them a lift.

It takes such little time to let our boys know that we still care what they are doing and to assure them that they mean much to us. In this way we can bring a little bit of home-life to them wherever they are.

Listed below are addresses of people in the service from our area:

SP 4 Danny L. Kelley 462-84-0543 25th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, CA 96225

Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Smith (Former Melodie Brock) HHC, 1st Division Fwd. G-4, DAD APO New York, NY 09137

Spec. 4 Arthur R. Haberer 466-76-0614 104 Engr. Co. (DF) APO San Francisco, CA 96491

Freddy Kelley AE 3-B731081 VR-30 Naval Air Station Alameda, CA 94501

PFC Lupe Acevedo 463-80-9848 292nd Fin. Sec. APO San Francisco, CA 96215

Lt. Boyd L. Clayton 451-76-9606 5th Tac Con Gp. Box 721 APO San Francisco, CA 96274

SA Marshall Kent Kelley B761178 USS Eugene A. Greene DD 711 FPO New York, NY 09501

Robert G. Parish MML A Division USS Concord AFS-5 FPO New York, NY 09501

Sgt. Glen Eagle 453783992 D Btry 5/16 Arty APO San Francisco, CA 96250

Basketball Tournament To Be Held

A basketball tournament for the area will be held December 10, 11 and 12 in the local gym. Schools that will be participating are Springlake-Earth, Hart, Three-Way, Sudan, Grady, Farwell, Seagraves, Lockney and Floydada. Both boys and girls teams will participate.

Games scheduled for Thursday, December 10, are:

Girls-11:20 a.m. -Three-Way-Sudan

Boys-12:40 p.m. -Three-Way-Sudan

Girls-2:00 p.m. -Grady-Farwell

Boys-3:20 p.m. Grady-Farwell

Girls-4:40 p.m. -Lockney-Floydada

Boys-6:00 p.m. -SE "B"-Seagraves

Girls-7:20 p.m. -SEHS-Hart

Boys-8:40 p.m.-SEHS-Hart

Games scheduled for Friday, December 11, are:

Winners of girls Grady-Farwell and Lockney-Floydada will play at 4:40 p.m.

Winners of boys teams of Grady-Farwell and Springlake-Earth "B"-Seagraves will play at 6:00 p.m.

Winners of girls varsity Springlake-Earth and Hart and Three-Way-Sudan will play at 7:20 p.m.

Winners of varsity boys S-E and Hart and Three-Way-Sudan will play at 8:40 p.m.

Losers of girls Grady-Farwell and Lockney-Floydada will play at 11:20 a.m.

Losers of boys Grady-Farwell and S-E "B"-Seagraves will play at 12:40 p.m.

Losers of varsity girls S-E

Hart and Three-Way-Sudan will play at 2:00 p.m.

Losers of boys SEHS-Hart and Three-Way-Sudan will play at 3:20 p.m.

Games scheduled for Saturday, December 12, will complete the tournament and will be at the following times:

Winner of the boys losing team on Friday will play at 3:20 p.m.

Winner of the girls losing team on Friday will play at 3:20 p.m.

Winners of the boys winning teams will play at 8:40 p.m.

The winners of the girls winning teams of Friday will play at 4:40 p.m.

The losers of the boys winning teams on Friday will play at 6:00 p.m.

The winners of the girls winning teams will play at 8:40 p.m.

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A Time Of Decision...

We are faced with a time of decision... The day is NOW, the decision is THIS... Do we all close our doors and leave, or do we all, 100% of us, get together, pulling in the same direction and working, hoping that by some miracle we can again be able to amass together the threads of a town that has become discouraged and weary, and start building instead of tearing it down?

There has in the past been a select few who have worked for progress, while others would say "What's in it for me?"

This attitude and lack of cooperation keeps progress from the area, and can discourage and wear out even the most aggressive soul in the world. This, we know, is happening here.

Some of those who maintained a place of business that was indeed an asset to the community are leaving. These aggressive people among our midst have been sought out for better offers in other towns and at long last they are leaving. Their decision to leave was not accomplished with the first bit of discouragement. Many times they took new courage and tried again and again to build a bigger and better community. It took many discouragements and much apathy toward any mention of progress to get them to leave. They were stable people, not drifters who expected to make a fortune overnight and move on. They are the kind of people desirable in any community. They were workers and promoters, interested in making the most of the potential assets here.

We do have assets here. We have water, fertile soil and good climate and many other things. This is one of the top agricultural producing areas in the nation.

It is hard to understand that some of the people who own real estate and land, those who seemingly have the most to lose if the town closes its doors, are null and void to promoting new industry here, if they are not positive beyond a doubt that it will put money directly in their own pockets.

Jealousy, maybe... apathy, certainly... selfishness, perhaps... But whatever, it has been detrimental to the Earth-Springlake area.

Our school taxes are high, yet with the leaving of our people and the closing of firms, the tax burden may be felt much more severely. Each time we say good bye to anyone here, WE HAVE LOST AGAIN. Only a few short years ago Earth was rated the fastest growing little town in Texas. Was it anything we did, or did Earth just grow in spite of us?

Many small towns are losing out now. These are the ones that are doing nothing but groaning and griping. Towns that are putting up a strong fight for progress are seeing results. They are going forward in spite of the 1970 trend to quit.

Lamb County bank deposits are up. The annual income per capita in Lamb rates much higher than in most places in the nation, and it is still on the rise. Then why is it Earth doesn't grow. Surely if our money was spent at home we couldn't help but grow.

Do you want to quit?

If so, this is the ideal time to bury those that remain here today. If not, the ball must begin bouncing now to promote the area.

Call or write to if you need an area wide meeting to bring working men.

Services Pending In California For Father Of Local Men

Services are pending for Tilton Murrell, age 94, who died at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday in a hospital at Bakersfield, California.

Murrell, a former area resident, had broken his hip last Friday at a convalescent home in Bakersfield where he was residing.

Murrell's sons, T. V. and Larry, were enroute Tuesday morning to visit their father. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Murrell left Tuesday afternoon to visit him before hearing the news of his death.

Murrell is survived by his wife, Sarah; six sons, T. V., Larry, Phelps and Johnny, all of Earth, H. O. of Tucuman, New Mexico, and Pierce of Los Angeles, California; four daughters, Maggie Davis, Mrs. June Bolinger, Miss Bonnie Murrell and Gladys, all of Bakersfield, California; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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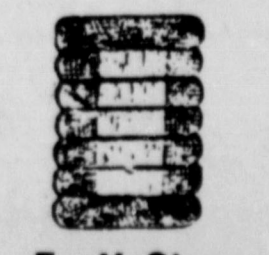
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GIN REPORT



Earth Gins

9,999 bales

Springlake Gins

7,644 bales

Rural Gins

3,212 bales



The Old timer

Fact is the art of recognizing when to be big and when not to belittle.

The EARTH NEWS - SUN



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ROSS AND POLLY MIDDLETON-----Publishers

Harvest Nearing End

The cotton harvest in Lamb County, with an estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the crop now out, makes a prediction of 125,000 bales to be made following one of the earliest freezes recorded.

The early freeze has speeded up the ginning season with a very early start and the shortest harvest to date.

If Lamb County farmers produce the predicted 125,000 bales this year, it will be well below the 161,500 bales predicted on October 1 and 25,000 short of the revised figure of 150,000 released November 1.

Even though falling below estimates, this year's crops are promising to be possibly better than any grown in this county since 1965 when 193,141 bales were produced.

In 1966, 96,691 bales were ginned; in 1967, 64,018 were ginned; in 1968 and last year only 67,754 were ginned.

A report a week ago Tuesday showed a bale count of 102,795 at 30 gins in the county.

The Olton area had tagged out 21,664 bales and estimated that the crop was 85-90 per cent harvested.

At Springlake, 6,798 bales had been weighed with the gin yards crowded.

At Earth, 18,596 bales had been weighed in. This total including rural gins.

Six gins in the Littlefield area had issued 15,957 bale tags through a week ago Tuesday morning. Most gins were caught up and estimated the harvest completion at over 90 per cent.

The four gins at Amberst had tagged out 13,040 bales. Harvest was estimated at 85% complete.

Sudan gins had weighed in 9,720 bales of cotton with harvest almost complete.

The Hart Camp-Fieldton area reported 8,734 bales as being harvested with a total of 600 bales on the yards.

Soude gins reported 8,425 bales out and the crop 90-95 per cent harvested.

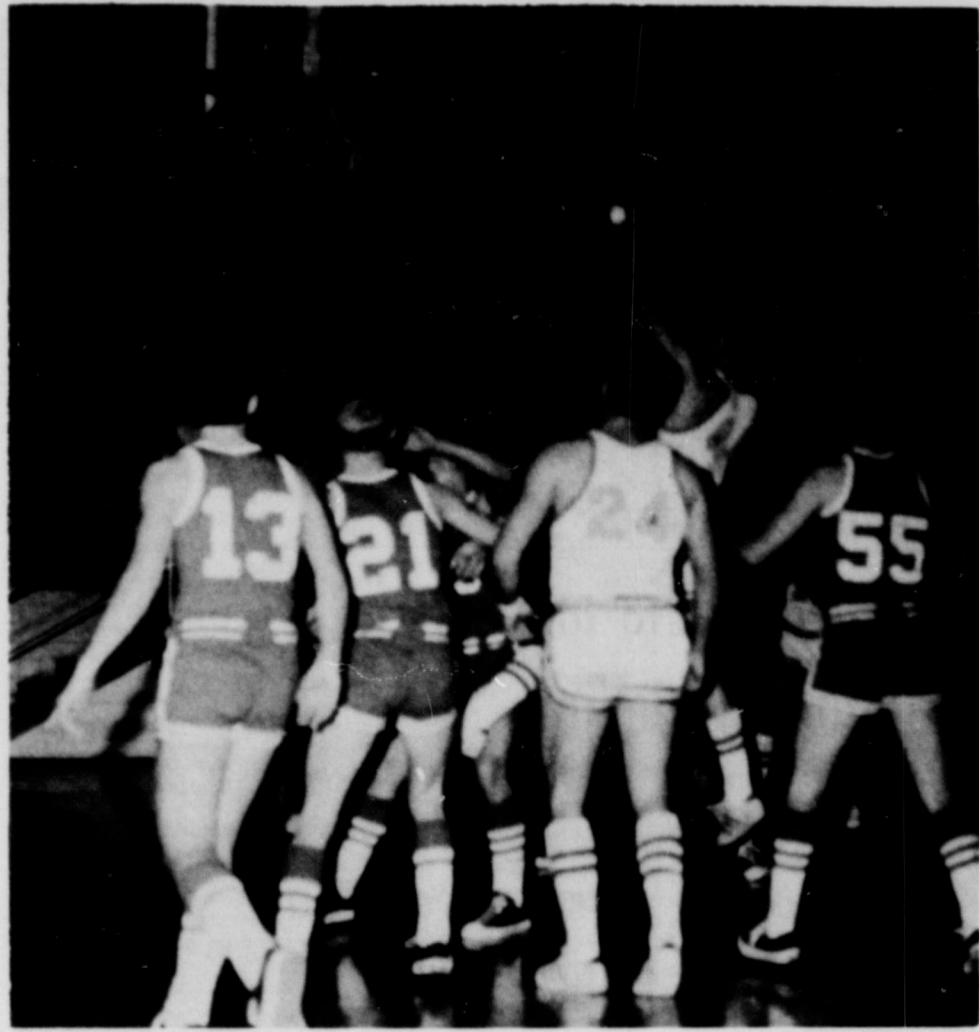
Average area price on the cotton has been around 19 cents a pound with grades, price and micronaire dropping as the season progresses.

The predominant grade has been strict low middling followed by middling light spotted and strict low middling light spotted with all spots about 10 percent.

Staple length has averaged approximately 31/32 and better than 80 percent of the cotton harvested through two weeks ago had miked in the 3.5 or better category with a small percentage of miking below this.

Cotton seed prices have been steady and ranging from \$56 to \$62 per ton.

The first half million bales of cotton classed on the High Plains through November 20 this year, according to the first crop quality report compiled by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is characterized by the highest fiber strength ever, the best grades since 1965 and exceptionally good micronaire. But



KENT PARISH--scored 12 points for second place scoring honors Tuesday night against Bula.

staple length of the crop is following the downward trend started in 1969.

The PCG quality report is a regular harvest season service to textile mills, the cotton trade and others around the world with an interest in the qualities and quantities of cotton available from the High Plains area. Reports are issued periodically during the harvest season with a final wrap-up as the last bales are being ginned.

Grade, staple and micronaire figures on about every tenth bale are supplied to PCG by USDA classing offices at Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland and Lubbock. Prestley (fiber strength) and elongation tests are run by the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University on "plugs" from the same four offices. Cross-classification and percentage distribution of quality factors are done by computer.

Average staple on the first portion of this year's harvest, over the entire Plains, came to 31.2 thirty-seconds of an inch. This compares with a 31.4 thirty-seconds average reported on the first bales from the 1969 crop and a final 1969

average of 31.5 thirty-seconds. Staple length of Plains cotton in 1968 reached an all time high average of 32.3 thirty-seconds. But there was poor demand in both 1968 and 1969 for the longer staple cottons and farmers over the 29 county Plains area for the last two years have moved toward planting shorter stapled varieties. The same slack demand for longer stapled, higher quality cottons is a feature of cotton marketing this year.

Fiber strength of 1970 crop cotton on the Plains promises to be the highest ever recorded. PCG's first report reveals classings to date have a Prestley average of 88,300 pounds per square inch. Last year's first quality compilation showed an average Prestley of only 83,700 psi, and the best average for an entire season on the Plains was 82,000 psi, established in both 1968 and 1969.

A good micronaire year is virtually assured for the area this year as the first third of the crop has had an average "mike" reading of 4.1. Last year's first report carried an average micronaire of 4.0

Grade School and Junior High View Assembly

An assembly was presented Wednesday, November 25, at 2:10 p.m. for the Springlake-Earth grade school and junior high students. The high school choir, under the direction of Miss Donna Benke, performed in stylish uniforms. The girls wore pretty blue dresses and the boys wore matching blue sports coats.

Bobby Angeley opened the assembly with the reading of a "Prayer of Thanksgiving. The choir followed singing "God Bless America."

The choir marched in from the rear of the auditorium to

the stage singing "Consider Yourself at Home."

Folk songs from different countries were rendered, including an African folk song entitled "Banuwa" and a Jewish song, "Timbalalaka."

The Golden Tones, composed of Karen Dear, Regina Cole and Kim Welch, entertained the audience with a Jewish folk song "Dona Dona" and another popular American folk song.

The choral presentation also included two spirituals, "Ride the Chariot" and "Tramplin" along with selections from "Carnelot."

Terrell Ott expressed his feeling about Thanksgiving Day and recited a poem, "Going to Grandma's House."

The program ended with a choreograph arrangement of "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In" with Janis Bridge, Merlan Dawson and Regina Cole having solo parts. The music accompaniment was presented by Marian Dawson, Camille Haberer and Jan Cleavinger.

Proper Inflation Of Tires Urged

A tire industry executive has warned that we are a nation of "unknowing" speeders because of virtual "delinquency" on the part of drivers in checking their tires for proper inflation pressures.

Piero Sierra, head of Pirelli Tire Corp., made his remarks at a technical meeting of the company's field force in New York.

Commenting that "under-inflating your tires by 20 per cent is like increasing your speed by at least 30 per cent," Sierra explained:

"If your conventional bias-ply tire is supposed to carry 30 pounds of pressure and you have only 24 pounds, and if you're driving at 70 miles per hour, your tires are being activated to the speed equivalent of 95 miles per hour!"

"Thus the greater the percentage of underinflation," the Pirelli spokesman said, "the greater the accompanying 'speed intensity' for your tires."

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley had Thanksgiving dinner in the Barry Lewis home at Muleshoe. Later in the day they drove to Ruidoso where they spent a few days in their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Tulsa as guests of their daughter, Polly Jean. Mrs. George Middleton of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Willard Womack of Holdenville, Oklahoma, spent the holidays in Tulsa with the group.

The Ted Haberer family had a Thanksgiving dinner at their home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Lottie Ortega, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and C. E. Beardson of Washougal, Washington.

Paleolithic drawings of archers indicate that bows and arrows are an invention of at least 20,000 years ago.

Airplane service was begun between New York and Chicago in 1919.

The River Nile is 4,000 miles long.

FINANCIAL FACTS

By: Norlan Dudley

TREE MONEY

Did you know that there was once "tree" money?

History is literally overflowing with interesting stories about countless types of money. The story of "tree" money comes from the East Indies.

In the tiny kingdom of Malacca, near Singapore, the government minted tin coins. The coins were in the form of a tree. Each coin had a hole in the middle and was fastened to a center stem.

The Malaccans would carry all or part of the collection of coins around with them. When they wanted to spend a coin they just snapped one off the tree. This action was similar to breaking a grape from a bunch.

Because the money was made of tin it was easy to carry. Also, it was convenient because the "tree" money itself formed a kind of purse.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR THE EIGHTH-OBOL

If you have information concerning a doctor wanting a new location, contact one of the officers of the bank.

Come in and visit with us, our coffee pot is always full. **CITIZENS STATE BANK**, phone 257-3451. Open daily, except Saturday, 9 till 3. We'll be happy to serve you.

DANCE

Muleshoe, Texas

DECEMBER 5, 1970

GENE BURHMAN & THE WESTERN AGES

8:30 TIL

VFW POST 8570

(OLD PRIBOTH SKATING RINK)
Tables and Chairs

REFRESHMENTS

TICKETS ON SALE AT
GARTH SHEET METAL AND LIZEAN'S
AND FROM ANY VFW OR VFW AUXILIARY MEMBER

It's Happened To Many Communities, Let's Not Let It Happen At Home. Here's What You Can Do To Keep Our Town Alive And Prosperous.

Save Your Money At Home. These Funds Become Available Immediately For Loans To Help People Buy A Home, Finance A Business, Buy A Car Or For A Hundred Other Reasons That Stimulate Activity. And Remember, What Helps Your Neighbor Helps The Community And What Is Good For The Community Is Good For You.

Save Your Money At Home. It's Good Business.

TRADE WITH YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

CITIZENS STATE BANK
MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.
EARTH, TEXAS 79031

Southern Corn Blight Alert Sounded In 1971

The Southern Corn Leaf Blight situation, talk of the country for many weeks, will probably be big news again in 1971. Losses in Texas due to Southern Corn Leaf Blight were minimal during 1970, with serious infections in only a few fields, Dr. C. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist at Texas A & M, says. He adds, however, that there is a good chance of having more serious infestations during 1971. "Hybrids susceptible to the blight will have to be grown again in 1971 because sufficient quantities of resistant seed lots aren't yet available," Horne said. "Corn breeders are doing everything they can to insure a sufficient quantity of resistant seed stock for 1972, but there is no way for sufficient quantities to be made available for the 1971 season." The disease spreads rapidly in a field once it begins to occur,

and although fungicides may be used to control the disease, they are usually impractical because of the high cost involved. What can the farmer do? "If he plans to plant his 1971 crop on the same land as his 1970 crop, the stubble should be turned under deeply to remove as much of the fungus as possible, assuming that the disease occurred during 1970," Horne said. "He should also learn as much about the disease as possible so that production techniques can be adjusted to reduce damage."

If a resistant hybrid is available, it is suggested that the farmer plant as much as he can obtain to fill his crop needs, and to take other suggested steps to lessen potential damage to susceptible hybrids from the disease.

45.8% Families Own Two or More Cars in Lamb County

Living standards in Lamb County are on the rise, judging from the number of household accessories that families in Lamb County have acquired.

Their purchases of dishwashers, air conditioners, stereophonic equipment, cars and other high-priced equipment have been climbing steadily since 1960. It is directly attributable to the income gains chalked up in the period by most local families.

The extent to which ownership of automobiles and household appliances has increased is based upon a special sample survey made by the Department of Commerce and data from other sources. Their figures show that there is a direct relationship between a family's earning capacity and the amount of expensive durables that it amasses over the years.

In Lamb County, on the strength of these findings, no less than 45.8 percent of the local families are the owners of two or more cars at the present time. This compares with 39.7 percent in 1960.

There has been a marked in-

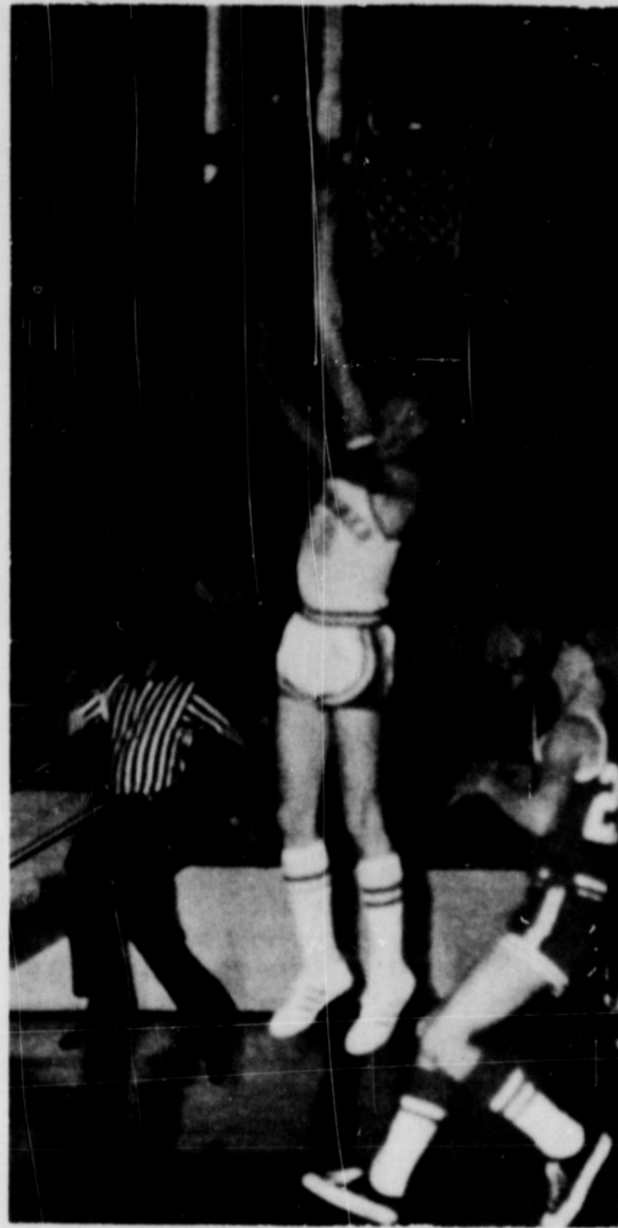
crease, also, in the number of families with television sets. This has been due, to a large extent, to the growth of color TV.

Approximately 95.0 percent of the households in the local area now have television sets, as compared with 87.8 percent in 1960.

Similarly, more homes are equipped with washing machines than was the case then. Ownership in Lamb County's regional area is placed at 68.0 percent. This relates only to outright ownership. Actually, the proportion of families that have washing machines available to them is greater than that because many rental units are equipped with them.

The survey, which presents data on a national and regional basis, also shows an increase in the proportion of families with clothes dryers, hi-fi sets and freezer units. Home ownership has also been on the rise.

MANUFACTURED DAIRY products utilized 50% of the 1969 United States milk production. Cheese accounted for 50% of all milk used in manufactured products.



MIKE CLEAVINGER---was all alone as he scores 2 of his 14 points against Bula.

Who Wants What?

No wonder there is confusion and frustration rampant in government. Does anybody really know what the people want? Voters speak to our elected representatives with "forked tongues." Voters rise up and demand this, only they mean "that." They want more, but insist on less. They cry out for virtue while lust for evil. They want more government for less money, but vote more money for worse government. They yearn for freedom and to achieve it, forge new and stronger chains for themselves. They want a strong America, but they don't want soldiers, police, missiles, guns, tanks and Pentagon. They want justice, but with inoperable courts. They want law and order, yet won't stand for anybody getting hurt but the police. It isn't the politicians who are ruining this country, it's the damned voters!

Ernest V. Joiner, Editor of Sebastopol (California) Times

Put-And-Take Programs Trend For Future

Relief may be on the way for fishermen who go out and catch cold but little else.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have observed that perhaps 20 percent of the fishermen catch most of the fish. This means that 80 percent of the fishermen are frustrated at the end of their fishing trip and ask themselves why they even bothered to try.

The solution may be put-grow-and-take stocking programs in public waters. Department biologists have found channel catfish lend themselves admirably to put-grow-and-take programs. In fact, this may be the only way of stocking catfish which is consistent with good management practices.

For years biologists have been experimenting by stocking catfish fry in lakes with an existing fish population. They found they were, in effect, feeding the existing fish population channel catfish fry and weren't doing the angler much good.

The new trend is to stock seven to eight-inch channel cats in the lakes with one purpose in mind, to increase the angler's hook.

Simply, stocking larger fish makes catchable fish more available, increasing the chances of angler success. The doctrine sounds simple, but it represents a departure in philosophy and method. Where biologists once stocked 100,000 fry, they will probably stock fewer, but bigger fish, and get a greater rate of survival.

This has already been done in several state park lakes, and a full scale experimental project to test the effectiveness of this stocking technique is underway at Lake Bastrop.

The United Nations headquarters, astride Turtle Bay in New York City, will celebrate its 25th birthday on October 24. It is one of the world's most popular attractions, with 1,034,000 walking through its vast chambers in 1969.

Handicapped Make Good Employees

"Employment of the handicapped does not raise insurance rates," George T. Welch, director of rehabilitation for the Insurance Company of

North America, said at a hearing of the Milwaukee Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

"They are safer and more productive employees than most people," he commented. Mr. Welch emphasized that the handicapped individual must be properly placed if he is to work to his fullest capacity.

"All too frequently we will rush in to employ our quota of handicapped persons and place them in work that is hazardous for the individual and other people that surround him," Mr. Welch said. "Unless we in rehabilitation properly place the handicapped we will do a disservice to them," he added.

THIS CHRISTMAS G-I-V-E

AUTHENTIC WESTERN WEAR

"GO WESTERN— GIVE WESTERN— WEAR WESTERN"

SELECT FROM THE BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST!

- Tony Lama Boots
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

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For Best Selections

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW FOR THE MEN ON YOUR LIST!

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Our Boys In Service



PVT. HARRY WHITEFORD
SAN DIEGO--Marine Pvt. Harry L. Whiteford, son of A. D. Crawford of Hart, was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

STOP! WIDE Food Bargains

<p>Campbells TOMATO SOUP 2 No. 1 Can Cans 29¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Can 39¢</p>	<p>Hunts CATSUP 26 Oz. Bottle 39¢</p>
<p>Swifts Prem Luncheon Meat 12 Oz. Can 59¢</p>	<p>"Birds Eye" Frozen Vegetables "MIX OR MATCH" Chopped Spinach - Green Peas - Cut Corn Peas and Carrots - Cut Okra Peas and Pearl Onions 5 10 Oz. Packages \$1.00</p>	<p>Fishers Raw Spanish Peanuts 12 Oz. Pkg. 3 Pkgs. \$1</p>
<p>Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 2 Lb. Box 49¢</p>	<p>Brown Brer Rabbit SYRUP 24 Oz. Bottle 49¢</p>	<p>Laggies Food Wrap Bags Reg. 85¢ Size 50 Count Box 59¢</p>
<p>Charmin Toilet Tissue With Each \$5.00 Purchase 4 Roll Pack 19¢</p>	<p>King Size FAB 25¢ Off Purchase 98¢</p>	<p>LUX LIQUID For Dishes 10¢ off 22 Oz. Bottle 49¢</p>
<p>Alberto VO5 For Regular Dry or Oily SHAMPOO 15 Oz. Bottle 99¢</p>	<p>Golden West FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.99</p>	
<p>Red Or White POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag. 49¢</p>	<p>BANANAS Lb. 10¢</p>	<p>CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello Bag. 19¢</p>

Make The Yardstick Your Headquarters For All Your Holiday Sewing Needs

VELVETS
Pannes, Lyons Type, sculptured knit type, solids, prints and novelties. 36 to 50" wide.
\$4.98 To \$7.98 Yard

APPIQUES
100% polyester with outline quilted look. Light weight and soft for robes, hostess gowns, skirts, machine washable. 45" wide.
\$2.98 Yard

QUILTED NYLON
100% Nylon Face 100% Polyester Filled. Solids and prints. 45" wide.
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DACRON CREPE
100% Dacron in a wide assortment of colors. Washable, no ironing. 45" wide.
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The Yardstick Plainview

We Have A Limited Supply Of

CHRISTMAS TREES

PLAY & WIN BONUS SHIELDS GET 1000 BONUS STAMPS

ON TUESDAY **EARTH SUPER SAVE** AND WEDNESDAY

Bacon Substitute Gets Market Test

Coming events often cast shadows. Could a recent publication from the Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture fit this category? asks Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

The report had to do with six months of testing in Fort Wayne, Indiana, of a substitute for bacon. The USDA sponsored market test was conducted by a private research company under contract with the manufacturer of the new strip-like bacon analog.

Most of the users of the new product found it acceptable but continued to use real bacon, noted Uvacek. It was implied, he said, that this lack of substitution was only a short-run effect and that over the long-haul, continued purchases of the bacon analog might have a permanent substitution effect.

And what was its composition? It contains 14 ingredients--wheat, soy and yeast proteins, water, corn oil, egg albumen, salt, U. S. certified color, seasonings, monosodium glutamate, vegetable gum, flavorings and nucleotides. The manufacturer's analysis yields 6.3 grams of protein, 3.1 grams of fat, 3.3 carbohydrate, 1.4 ash, .3 of fiber and 14.36 moisture.

Advertising, noted the specialist, pointed to the differences between the analog and bacon. The analog is precooked, does not shrink during cooking, contains little or no cholesterol, and has only one-third the calories of bacon. The price was held constant at 69-cents for an 8-ounce package containing 32 slices. In contrast, the usual pound package of bacon contains 20 slices. On the basis of, as served, the analog cost was approximately half of that for bacon.

Analysis of the market test data showed a relationship between retail store characteristics and sales performance of bacon analogs. Some guidelines for placing bacon analogs in new markets and for selection of stores for promotion were developed.

Estimates of the potential impact of fabricated foods, such as this one, on the sales of traditional agricultural commodities were not offered.

However, written between the lines, Uvacek said you could sense a real drastic impact if the product was heavily promoted.

Uvacek said the only bright note in the report was this statement: "Use of data from this market test does not in any way constitute endorsement of the product or process by the Department or imply discrimination against other similar products or processes."

And, concludes Uvacek, in these days of low hog prices and a weakening of returns from feeder calves, such developments are not encouraging.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton of Earth and Polly Jean Middleton of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teffertiller and boys of Tulsa. They were joined by three of Mrs. Middleton's sisters and their families and Mr. Middleton's mother, Mrs. George Middleton. Thirty-three relatives from three states were present for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Freda Roberts was escorted to the Muleshoe airport Saturday to meet her son, Dr. Jerry Roberts and wife, Charlotte, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they then flew to Dr. Roberts' home in Colorado Springs. Those to send Mrs. Roberts off were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hausmann and children, J. W. Dyke, Mrs. Anne McNeil and Miss Wanda Dyke.

The Richard Bills family attended Thanksgiving dinner at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills of Sunnyside. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Euel Robinson from East Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dalton and family of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Myers and family of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and family of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jim Dalton of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord and Mrs. Almer Barton left Wednesday for Dallas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. David Shobe and other relatives. On their return home, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis in Caddo who are former residents and teachers of Earth. The Davises sent greetings to all their old friends and said to tell all hello.

Mrs. Anne McNeil's home was the scene Thanksgiving for a family reunion. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Nowell, Miss Wilma Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dyke, J. W. Dyke, Mrs. Freda Roberts, Miss Wanda Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hausmann and children, Glen, Merri and Alan. Everyone entertained themselves with pinochle and dominoes.

LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA WILL BE OPEN FOR SKATING SATURDAY 7:30 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Santa's hang ups... Mode O' Day gifts!

WANT TO BE A HERO? HERE ARE SOME VITAL STATISTICS TO HELP YOU...

Enhance your giftmanship... with this size chart firmly tucked in your wallet you'll be known as a man divine, a giver of perfect gifts... doubly pleasing because of your thoughtfulness and for perfect fit. Come in... we'll be happy to help you with your Christmas Shopping!

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BLOUSE PANT SETS SKIRT
SWEATER LOUNGEWEAR DRESS

mode o'day
400 Phelps Avenue - Littlefield

MONDAY ALL DAY SPECIAL
At less than 1/2 Regular Price.
\$999.50, 3-Pc. BROWN PECAN FINISH TRIPLE DOOR DRESSER with Framed Mirror & Door Chest, 6/6 Headboard and Frame End, 2-drawer Nite Stand. Going Out of Business Sale Price **\$497**

MONDAY ALL DAY OPENING SPECIAL
At less than 1/2 Regular Price!
Regular \$269.50 SOFA SLEEPER, Full Size, 100 per cent nylon or vinyl. Quitting Business Sale Price **\$128**

MONDAY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS OPENING DAY SPECIAL
At less than 1/2 Regular Price!
Regular \$259.50 3-pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE, SOFA, BED, ROCKER and CLUB CHAIR. Quitting Business Sale Price **\$119**

MONDAY ALL DAY OPENING DAY STEAL
At less than 1/2 regular price!
Regular \$549.50 Brayhill Sofas Quilted Sofa, choice of colors & styles. Quitting Business Sale Price **\$249**

MONDAY ALL DAY SPECIAL
At Less Than 1/2 Price.
\$89.50 Mismatch Bedding Hotel-Motel Mattress and Box Spring. Full Size. Quitting Business Sale Price **\$39**

MONDAY ALL DAY SPECIAL
At Less Than 1/2 Price.
\$329.50 Traditional Sofas. Bright Colors, Foam Scotchguard Covers, 3 Cushion. Quitting Business Price **\$162**

MONDAY ALL DAY SPECIAL
At Less Than 1/2 Price.
Regular \$699.50, 4 Pc. Pulaski Spanish Bedroom Suite. Quitting Business Price **\$348**

MONDAY ALL DAY SPECIAL
At less than 1/2 Regular Price!
Regular \$259.50 RECLINER Large size, pillow back - nylon cover, Padded arms & foot-rest. Quitting Business Sale Price **\$119**

MONDAY SPECIAL OPENING DAY
At less than 1/2 Price.
REG. \$89.50 EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER Tweed covers, horn wing style, swivels and rocks. Tufted back. Quitting Business Sale Price **\$39**

\$999.50 BOUND BED Complete With Velvet Headboard, 30 Year Latex Mattress and Box Spring. At Less Than 1/2 Price. **\$489**

SHOP THESE DOZENS OF FINE QUALITY CONVERTI SOFAS
\$299.50 QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$118.00
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TIME DOESN'T LET US LIST ALL ITEMS OF MERCHANDISE. THIS IS A FIRST SALE OF "QUITTING BUSINESS". FORGET ALL YOU HAVE HEARD & READ ABOUT ANY SALE— DON'T DARE WAIT—TODAY IS THE TIME.



SACRIFICE COST OR BELOW COST

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
SELECT FROM FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

- LIVING ROOM SUITE
- SOFA
- ROCKER/RECLINER
- RECLINER
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
- HIDE-A-BED
- BEDROOM SUITE
- MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
- DINING ROOM FURNITURE
- BABY BEDS
- ROLLAWAY BEDS

QUALITY SOFAS	DINETTES	FINE ROCKERS - RECLINERS
\$499.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$218.00	\$149.50 5 PIECE OCT. DINETTE \$49	\$349.50 LA-Z-BOY RECLINER. The chair of the age, green velvet \$166.00
\$499.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$248.00	\$169.50 9 PC. DINETTE \$88	\$249.50 BLACK VINYL ROCKER/RECLINER. Skirted seat and around bottom \$117.00
\$489.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$288.00	\$169.50 7 PC. DINETTE \$79	\$279.50 SPANISH STYLE ROCKER/RECLINER Wood arms and wing in olive and gold embossed velvet \$139.00
\$449.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$309.00	\$89.95 5 PIECE DINETTE \$44.00	\$179.50 PRINT-WING BACK EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR. T.Cushion-reversible, pleated skirt \$59.00
\$429.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$169.00	\$129.50 7 PIECE DINETTE \$57.00	\$119.50 PROVINCIAL HI-BACK CHAIR. Diamond tufted back, loose cushion \$39.00
\$259.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$247.00	\$169.50 7 PIECE DINETTE \$77.00	
\$399.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$188.00	\$269.50 7 PIECE DINETTE \$149.00	
\$599.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$269.00	\$289.50 7 PIECE DINETTE \$157.00	
\$599.50 AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICE \$269.00		

H&H FURNITURE & THE BIG RED BARN
HEREFORD WEST HIWAY 60

Wolverines Wolverettes Lose To Friona And Bula

Springlake-Earth Wolverines and Wolverettes were hosts to Friona Tuesday, November 24, in the Springlake-Earth High School gym.

In the first game the Wolverettes lost a hard fought game to the Friona girls, 47 to 49.

In the boys game the score was Friona 59, Wolverines 59. In individual scoring Jenna Banks had 18 points for high point honors. Janet Britton was next with 14 points, Jimma Banks, 13, and Janis Bridge 2 points.

Sharon Smith had 20 points for high scorer for Friona. Karen Crofford had 13; Dianne Davis, 9; Sharon Crofford, 3, and Jayn Massie had 4 points.

In the boys game, Hoyt Glasscock was high point man with 17 points. Donnie Galloway had 14, David Bradley, 15; Mike Cleavinger, 8 and Kent Parish had 14 points.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Tuesday night the Wolverettes lost another close one to the Bula girls, 42 to 43.

Jenna Banks was again high point girl with 21 points, 8 field goals and 5 free throws. Jimma Banks was next with 11 points, Janis Bridge had 6 points and Janet Britton scored 4 points.

High scorer for Bula was Sheila McElin with 18 points. Pam Layton had 17 points and Diane Crume scored 8 points.

BOYS
In the boys game, the Wolverines fell to Bula, 43 to 49.

In individual scoring, Mike Cleavinger was high point man with 14 points. Kent Parish was next with 12 points, Hoyt Glasscock, 10, Tony Barton and Carl Sulser each had 3 points and Robert Washington had 1 point.

The Wolverines and Wolverettes play in the Friona tournament beginning today at Friona.



WOLVERETTE GUARDS--held the Bula girls to 28 points from the floor Tuesday night. Pictured in white, Criss Dent, no. 50; Jennifer Myers and Becky Littleton, no. 24.

Care Advised For Hand Machine Operators

Did you ever see a man with out-hands drive a nail or eat an ear of corn? Some men who have lost their hands in a farm machine can learn to do many things. But, they could do these things much easier when they had two hands.

Every fall, says B. G. Reeves, Extension cotton ginning and mechanization specialist, many farmers lose a hand or an arm in a harvesting machine. Such complex machines as combines, corn pickers and cotton strippers afford many opportunities for the careless operator to suffer serious accidents. These machines have many moving parts--drives, belts, conveyors,

sickles, etc. These moving parts are conducive to damaged fingers, hands or arms--sometimes lives, reminds the engineer.

A few simple rules, carefully used, can help to prevent these costly accidents. Here are a few.

Keep protective shields in place. When they must be removed to work on drives, belts, pulleys, and chains, be sure to replace them before starting the machine. Many, very serious accidents have been caused by clothing being wrapped around a drive shaft.

Be very sure a machine is not in operation when it is being worked on. Every year an alarming number of hands and arms

are hurt in cotton strippers. Being sure the machine was out of gear could have prevented every one of these accidents, reminds Reeves.

When climbing onto a machine be careful of your footing. A recent study reveals that many operators are injured in climbing to the seat of a cotton stripper. A small spot of grease on the machine or the sole of the shoe often results in serious injury.

Your hands and arms are important to you right where they are--a part of you. Once you lose them, there is not adequate substitute. Be very careful during this harvest season, advises Reeves, because you are needed in agriculture.

Marketing Specialist Looks at Hog Situation

Hog and pig numbers in the 10 states which produce more than three-fourths of the nation's total were up on September 1 by an estimated 13 percent. And, says Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist, what happens in these 10 states is extremely important to any analysis of the pork situation.

He says the latest Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service report shows that the 10 Corn Belt states had an estimated 51 million hogs and pigs on farms as of September 1, 13 percent more than a year ago.

The June-August pig crop was reported at 18 million, up to 14 percent from the same period in 1969. A total of 2.5 million sows were farrowed during the period, 17 percent more than the year before. The litter size was down slightly from an average of 7.35 pigs in 1969 to 7.18 in 1970.

Uvacek noted that farmers in all 10 states expect to increase September-November farrowing by about 13 percent. The increase ranges from 7 percent in Indiana to 25 percent in Nebraska.

Intended farrowings in the De-

Public Prefers Returnable Container

Will the public buy its beverages in returnable, money-back containers to help in the fight against litter and pollution? Indications are they will. One of the country's 25 largest breweries, the Blitzi Weinhard

company of Portland, Oregon, has been promoting the sale of its beer in returnable bottles. The company's marketing test has demonstrated that the public will do its part to help solve the environmental crisis. As a result of the company's test, sales of beer in returnable bottles increased 21 percent during the first eight months of this year in metropolitan Portland, while sales of beer in non-returnable bottles were down 14 percent.

Another marketing test is taking place in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania where a new anti-litter, returnable bottle has been introduced. Rheingold Breweries of Brooklyn, New York, ranked among the country's top ten in brewing sales, expects that the public in the two states being tested will respond to the promotion of returnable, money-back containers to the same degree that Oregon has.

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CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK 3RD Big Price Drop! PRICED FOR A SELLOUT

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NOW
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Sale with a Reason... and Not Just an Excuse...
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PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SALE... YOU WILL POSITIVELY BE THRILLED WITH YOUR PURCHASES!

ENTIRE STOCK GOES at
40 to 60% OFF!
LIQUIDATORS PRICE CUTTING PENCIL SPEAKS VICIOUSLY
REPEATEDLY DAY AFTER DAY CONSTANTLY UNTIL IT'S
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unheard of values
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EXAMPLES OF 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

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- Greeting Cards - Gift Wrap
- Baseball Gloves and Bats
- Small Appliances
- Wall Decor
- Most Toys
- Most Men's Colognes and Gift Sets

It nearly breaks our hearts to see our Merchandise GO ON SALE at the ridiculously low prices you see advertised here! But our ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD in the shortest possible time! SO WE GAVE THE ORDERS! CLEAR THE SHELVES! CLEAR the Stockrooms! CLEAR out Everything! Strip the Store to the Bare Walls WE WANT ACTION! SELL OUR inventory Even IF WE SUFFER A LOSS FORGET PROFITS and give the People of this community Real Bargains We know they'll respond to an Honest, Legitimate QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED POUNDS (Rexall) PHARMACY

Earth

Party Line

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Parish was a busy scene Thanksgiving Day. Present for the Thanksgiving preparations were Mr. and Mrs. Art McFatter and children of Odesa,

Mrs. James Ridde and boys of Plainview, Mrs. Mary Burkett of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Parish and family of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish and family of Earth,

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Parish and family of Earth, Mrs. Marie Ross of Earth, Mrs. Lela Wieland of Bard, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wieland of Bard, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson of Bard, New Mexico.

Cash Receipts For Agricultural Products Expected To Be Upped

Cash receipts from all agricultural products in Lamb County should be more than \$44,734,000 by the end of 1976, says County Agricultural Agent Buddy C. Logsdon. This will be an increase of approximately 25 percent more than the current cash receipt total of \$34,920,000, according to projections from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This goal is part of a state-wide "3.76 in '76" program begun earlier this year by the Extension Service and is a concentrated effort to have

\$3.76 billion in cash receipts before the end of 1976. This would be one billion dollars more than the cash receipts of \$2.75 billion reported in the 1968-69 crop year, which serves as a base for the 1976 projections.

Guidelines for production and marketing of cotton and grain sorghum are available in the County Agricultural Agent's office at the courthouse in Littlefield. In addition, Extension specialists in crops and livestock are scheduled to be in the county to help producers

achieve the goals.

The 3.76 program was announced in January by Dr. John E. Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. After two months of intensive study by groups of specialists who determined long range projections on the agricultural commodity groups produced in the state. The figures that resulted from the studies were predicted cash receipts, not including government subsidies to producers.

After the initial announcement in January, the individual counties were asked to submit their own projections for the end of 1976. Agricultural producers and businessmen were consulted and the combined opinions were reported to the Extension Service state office.

After these estimates were gathered and combined, it was found that the county totals varied only four percent from the original projections by the Extension specialists, according to Dr. W. E. Black, agricultural economist at Texas A & M University.

Dr. Black says that the 3.76 program should be beneficial to Texas agriculture because it gives the industry "something to hang its hat on."

"Too often, people tend to just look at next year," he asserts. "If you look down the road, you know what it takes to get there."

Texas currently accounts for more than five percent of the nation's agricultural income, but to meet the 3.76 in '76 goal, Texas must increase its rate of growth to ten percent of the projected national increase in cash receipts, according to Dr. Hutchinson.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter enjoyed the company of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schultz of Phoenix, Arizona, who arrived Sunday, November 22. An early Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed Wednesday before the Schultz's returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. Doria Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Parish, Mrs. Vivian Parish and Kent attended the new First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Sunday. Afterwards they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earth Parish in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd were guests of the John Enloes at Amherst for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd and Delbert of Post were guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd over the weekend.



People who cook with pride cook with GAS. Janice Constantine does.

Some of the world's best cooks are found in the kitchens of America, and they give themselves every cooking advantage, like gas range cooking. Good cooks like Janice Constantine and 9 out of 10 professional cooks agree that precise temperature control makes the difference in good cooking, and with gas you get exactly that. Gas also gives immediate response and constant temperature, so important in oven cooking.

So, give yourself every advantage and cook with gas. Remember, people who cook with pride cook with gas.

Here's one of Janice Constantine's favorite recipes.



QUICHE LORRAINE

Janice Constantine, 108 Ridgela, Midland

- One 10" cooked pastry shell
- Fill with:
 - 4 lbs. grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 lb. crisp bacon pieces
- Put in a bowl:
 - 2 whole eggs plus 2 yolks
- Mix in:
 - 1 level tsp. Dijon mustard
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. Cayenne pepper
 - 1/2 c. strained bacon fat
 - 1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese
- Pour onto this mixture:
 - 2 1/4 c. scalded heavy cream



Stir well. Fill shell with mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. When custard is set, scatter 1/2 lb. crisp bacon pieces on top. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

XIT Club To Sponsor Contest

Members of the XIT Study Club met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ernest Baker and voted to sponsor a letter writing contest for students at Springlake-Earth School. The letters are to be written to the President of North Vietnam asking for more humane treatment from the VC for our prisoners of war over there.

This local contest is in conjunction with a nation-wide effort to help our prisoners of war who are said to be starved and beaten in the POW camps by the Viet Cong.

Any student in the elementary grade through high school will be eligible. First place winners will be given \$5 and second place will receive \$2.50. There will be two first prize winners in elementary grades, one first and second prize winner in junior high and a first and second prize winner in high school. Letters will be judged by non-club

members. The winning letters will be published in the Earth News-Sun and copies will be sent to the President of North Vietnam.

The meeting was adjourned and members were treated to Christmas goodies, spiced tea and coffee that were self-served from a table draped in a beautiful Christmas cloth. Gifts placed under a beautifully decorated Christmas tree were exchanged by the group. The remainder of the time was spent playing cards on the patio which was decorated for Christmas.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hucks on January 6. The program will be on "Making Lingerie." Those attending were Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Marvel Caruthers, Mrs. Donnie Clayton, Mrs. Jimmy Stephens, Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mrs. David Metcalf and hostess, Mrs. Ernest Baker.

Baptist Women Have Salad Supper For Senior Citizens

Mrs. Bill Anderson was mistress of ceremonies and welcomed all who attended.

Mrs. David Hartman gave the invocation. The Golden Tones presented a charming program for the group with numerous songs.

Mrs. Marvin Sanders presented a devotional entitled "A Better World Beginning With You."

An introduction of guests was given next. Miss Samiko Fukuda showed a filmstrip en-

itled "Japan in Color." After the meal and entertainment a fellowship was held.

The Baptist women of the First Baptist Church in Earth had a salad supper Tuesday, November 24, for the women senior citizens of the community with 79 in attendance. The dinner was sponsored by the Women's Sunday School classes and each woman of the church furnished a salad.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Deeder, former residents of this area, was celebrated Wednesday, November 25, in the annex of the First Christian Church of Vancouver, Washington, with friends and relatives from near and far attending the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Deeder were married at Graham in 1920. They later moved here where their children attended the Springlake-Earth School.

Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley of the Pleasant Valley Community and Mrs. Bonnie Pat Cheek of Arlington flew to Portland, Oregon, Tuesday, November 24, to attend the celebration which was attended by many of the Angeley family. Mrs. Deeder is the sister of Mrs. Bonnie Haber and E. K. Angeley. They will return home after extended visits in Washington, including Seattle, Yakima, Longview and Washington, Washington. Also they will go to Lake Oswego, Oregon for a visit.

Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley of the Pleasant Valley Community and Mrs. Bonnie Pat Cheek of Arlington flew to Portland, Oregon, Tuesday, November 24, to attend the celebration which was attended by many of the Angeley family. Mrs. Deeder is the sister of Mrs. Bonnie Haber and E. K. Angeley. They will return home after extended visits in Washington, including Seattle, Yakima, Longview and Washington, Washington. Also they will go to Lake Oswego, Oregon for a visit.

The group all selected new Buddies by drawing names from a hat. Refreshments were furnished by Lisa Taylor and served to Kim Locke, Jodie Daniel, Renee Hotary, Debra Houston, Sharon Jackson, Rhonda Weaver, Delma Gonzalez, Diana Haskins, Lisa Duncan, Stephanie Parish, Sheila Jordan, Daniella Bitone, Carrie Been, Jackie Hood, Beverly Hood, Gloria Price, junior leader Ponda Goodwin, and leaders Mrs. Doug Parish, Mrs. Earl Jordan and Mrs. Sue Hotary.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilbanks of Whitney visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hinson and family during the holidays.



CARRIE DAWN BEEN

Carrie Been Named Scout Of The Week

Carrie Dawn Been, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Been, Jr., age 8, has been selected as Scout of the Week.

Carrie, a member of Browne Troop 101, has participated in Brownies for several months.

Carrie enjoys horseback riding and swimming. Her favorite colors are red and blue.

Carrie is in the third grade at Springlake-Earth Grade School.

Week Of Prayer Observed

A week of prayer starting November 29 and continuing through December 6 is being observed in the Earth First Baptist Church.

Prayer services will be held each day at different times under the leadership of prayer director, Mrs. Pete O'Hair. The schedule is as follows: Monday, 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:00-7:30 p.m. Thursday, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Friday, 10-11 a.m. The theme will be entitled:

"Joyfully Go, Boldly Tell!" The program will be centered around the Orient.

An offering will be taken for Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. This offering was started in 1880. A missionary Lottie Moon, wrote and asked for aid and help. She had worked 15 years without assistance. An offering of \$2000 was sent which paid for two missionaries a year.

This year the Southern Baptist goal is \$16,000,000. The First Baptist Church contribution will be \$750.

Fay Hay Is TOPS Queen

Mrs. Fay Hay was named Queen of the Week at the Happy Losers TOPS Club when members met Tuesday. Mrs. Hay won the honor with a loss of one pound. Runners-up with a 3/4 pound loss were Mrs. Cheryl Harper, Mrs. Jo Houston and Mrs. Emily Clayton. The eight members present

recorded a 6 1/2 pound loss and a 3 pound gain.

The Christmas party, scheduled for December 3, was discussed. Members will weigh in promptly at 5:00 p.m. and leave at 5:30 p.m. for Lubbock where they will have a banquet.

Cheryl Riggs Celebrates 10th Birthday

Cheryl Riggs, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riggs, was honored at a two-day birthday celebration.

The event began in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riggs of Odessa. Cheryl was visiting there and prior to her return home they celebrated an early birthday together. Cheryl received two lovely crocheted ponchos and

a dress made by her grandmother.

On Sunday, friends came by her home to bring several other gifts. The event ended Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hausmann bringing a beautiful two tiered pink and white birthday cake for Cheryl. Cake and ice cream were served as refreshments.

Surprise Party Given J.W. Dyke

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of J.W. Dyke on his 74th birthday Monday at 7:30 p.m. in his home at Dodd.

Refreshments consisted of coffee, chicken salad and Spam salad sandwiches, coconut cake and a sheet cake in the shape of a white shirt with a blue tie and blue cuff links bearing the initials "J. D." and "74" in blue lettering.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Norvell, Mr.

and Mrs. Tommy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hausmann and children, Mrs. Annie McNeil, Miss Wanda Dyke and Bill Dyke.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Springlake were visited this last week by Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nash of Hayden, Arizona. They arrived on Monday and left on Friday.

Also Bill Morgan's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Park of Moore, Oklahoma, were guests this weekend, arriving on Friday and leaving Sunday.

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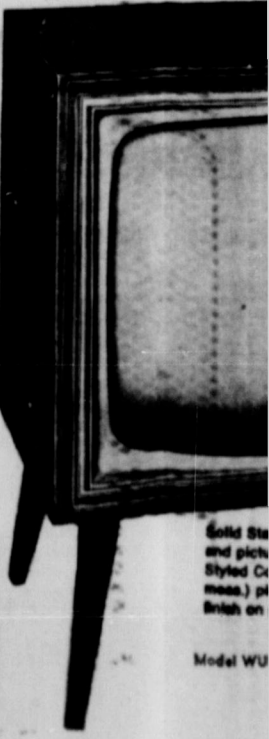
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WSCS Holds Pledge Service

The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the United Methodist Church for their annual pledge service. Mrs. Bessie Cearley was in charge of the program entitled "Risking Our Resources." Members attending were Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr., Mrs. Beula Coker, Mrs. Ray Axtell, Mrs. Jane Beavers, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mrs. Naomi Burgess, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Joannie Williams, Mrs. Jack Hinson, Mrs. Ida Allen and Mrs. Bessie Cearley.

Miss Meeks Weds Allen J. Roberts

Miss Wilma Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meeks of Earth, and Allen J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts of Sudan, were married in a double ring ceremony in the home of the groom's parents at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 25. The couple returned to their home in Sudan after a brief wedding trip to Clovis, New Mexico. The vows were read by the minister of the Assembly of God at Muleshoe. Decorations of blue and yellow were used throughout the home.



MRS. ALLEN J. ROBERTS (nee Wilma Meeks)

Attendants to the bride were Miss Lynda Robbins and Miss Elaine Hanson, both of Earth. The groom's attendants were Green Underwood of Priona and Ronnie Gilbert of Sudan. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Clifford Meeks, was dressed in a lovely street length dress. A reception followed the ceremony with the serving of punch and a lovely three tiered wedding cake. The cake

was iced in white and decorated with blue flowers topped with a miniature bride and groom. The bride was a senior at Springlake-Earth High School and will complete her schooling at Sudan. She was a member of the choir and the national honor society. The groom is a senior at Sudan High School and is employed by his father in a trucking business.

Family Reunion And Thanksgiving Combined

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Chambers of Arnett, Oklahoma, decided three years ago they were so very thankful for their family and, therefore, decided to do something about it. They decided that on Thanksgiving they would have a family reunion of uncles, aunts, cousins, brothers and sisters. This year was the third year for the reunion and each year the event has doubled in attendance. This year's attendance was 43. People from Waco, Fort Worth, Terrell, Gruver, Earth,

and New Mexico attended. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hulcy and family of Earth attended the reunion. Mrs. Chambers is an aunt of Mr. Hulcy. There were four families also from Waco attending. After the Thanksgiving feast, the women enjoyed chatting while the men went hunting. The children were taken in several pick-ups to view a wild buffalo herd. The reunion was a delight and enjoyment to all who attended.

Leota Wilterding Honored On 79th Birthday

Mrs. Leota Wilterding was honored Sunday at the First Christian Church in Muleshoe on her 79th birthday. Mrs. Wilterding was the first schoolteacher in Bailey County, starting her teaching in 1908.

At this time the town of Muleshoe was non-existent and was only a community called "Old Herley." More than 100 people attended. Those from this area included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Lottie Orteg and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer.

Troop 308 Makes Card Holders

The Springlake Brownie Troop 308 met in the Community Building Monday under the leadership of Kathy Bibby and Carlene Jones. Nellie Palacio led the flag ceremony. The troop worked on Christmas card holders using large juice cans and yarn to make the item.

Those attending were Kim Hayden, Jeanne Hayden, Teresa Lunaford, Beverly King, Nellie Palacio, La Gretia James and Lesa Templeton.

Notice

A regular monthly meeting for the Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross is set for 4 p. m. Friday, December 4, in the Red Cross office in Littlefield.

Miss Beverly Chick of Denison, bride-elect of Steve Jackson, will be honored with a combined coffee and bridal shower, Saturday, December 5, from 10:00 to 11:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Gladys Parish. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited. Selections are at Howell's 216 Floral.

Our grandchildren have lost their light blonde Siamese cat. The pet is real light blonde with black face and black ears, feet and tail. Anyone seeing the cat is asked to call Mrs. R. O. Dickson, 257-2182.

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilborn will be given in the home of Mrs. C. L. Houchin of Earth, Saturday, December 5, at 7:30 p. m. Teenagers are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell of Irving announce the arrival of a son born November 26 at 9:52 a. m. in Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. The lad weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dub Martens of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Powell of Boswell, Oklahoma. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ballard of Bonham and Henry Martens of Delta, Colorado.

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New Potatoes with Cream Sauce
Combination Salad
Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Icing
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
- TUESDAY**
Meat Loaf
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Salad
Banana Pudding
Cornbread, Butter, Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Pinto Beans
French Fried Onion Rings
Spiced Tomato Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Peaches
Cornbread, Butter, Milk
- THURSDAY**
Roast and Gravy
Steamed Rice
Creamed English Peas
Orange Jello Mold
Brownies
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
- FRIDAY**
Steak Fingers
Oven Fried Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

Specialist Gives Tips On Baking Fruitcakes

Fruitcakes will spark the holiday with flavor excitement when spiced with just the right assortment of fruits, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. The fixin's for fruitcake include citron, lemon peel, orange peel, cherries and pineapple. Citron, lemon and orange peel are available diced in glaze form, covered with a light coat of sugar or drained with all the surplus sugar removed. They are also available in mixed fruit combinations. Cherries are packed whole in glaze form, and are colored red and green. Pineapple is packed in glaze form as slices, fingers or diced. They are colored red, green and yellow. Candied fruits, in 4- and 8-ounce containers, are available in bulk displays, cellopacks and vacuum jars. Most stores stock candied fruits to last only through the holiday season because of limited demand the rest of the year. If planning to buy an excess supply for later use, purchase vacuum jars; they have better

keeping qualities. Nutmeats are important ingredients in fruitcakes. Two pounds of unshelled nuts make about one pound (3 or 4 cups, depending on variety) of nutmeats. When unshelled nuts are priced at half the cost of shelled nuts, they are equally good buys. Bake fruitcakes in different-sized containers for variety. A 6-ounce fruit juice can is ideal for a small loaf. Fruitcakes baked in one-pound coffee cans may be put back into the can for safe travelling through the mail. Ring molds and various sizes of loaf pans also add variety. For large fruitcakes, line the pans with brown paper and grease with shortening. Grease smaller pans, fancy molds and juice cans well. Put a round of greased wax paper in the bottom of the juice can. Fill pans with batter to within one-half inch of the top, juice cans to within one inch. Set a pan of hot water on the bottom of the oven during baking to prevent a heavy crust from forming. Bake fruitcakes in a slow oven, 250 to 300 degrees F. A 9x5x3 pan needs about two and one-half hours, one-pound coffee can, about 2 hours; 8-inch ring mold, about one and one-half hours; and a juice can, about 45 minutes. Cool cakes thoroughly before wrapping in heavy foil, or plastic. Store in a cool place 3 to 4 weeks to ripen. Decorate or frost cakes after aging. Dinner guests in the J. L. Hinson home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fanning, Mrs. Ida Allen and Mrs. Beula Coker.

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Plainview

Farmers Union Faces Policy Decisions

A twelve-member Program Committee has completed its work on a proposed draft of the 1971 Policy Statement for Texas Farmers Union. The committee, meeting in Waco last week, wrote into the program draft some of the key issues which will be debated at the state convention in Amarillo December 3-5.

Some of the points of controversy which are expected to spark debate on the floor of the convention include the group's position on state legislation to limit corporate farming, Farmers Union's continued support for commodity checkoff programs to support research and promotion, limitations on federal farm payments, state regulation of utilities, state taxation, postal service to the rural areas, and recommendations relating to the administration of the Nixon farm bill, if it passes Congress.

Members of the Program Committee, who will present the new policy recommendations at the Amarillo convention are: Albert Kresta, Wharton, Chairman; Mrs. Larry Witten, Otton; Jim Wilson, Dalhart; Roscoe Morrison, Winters; Jerome Dorotik, El Campo; Harold Edwards, Silvertown; Wayne Knox, Hallett; Joe Rankin, Falls; Mrs. Max

Carriker, Roby; Walter Wilde, San Angelo; Charles Maddux, Waco; and Henry Hamly, Pampa.

Those representing Lamb County will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley of Earth; Waymon Lewis and T. C. Favor of Littlefield; and Welton Borikin and Preston Sampson of Otton. The Farmers Union state convention, the organization's 67th, will headquarter at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo. The three-day meeting will feature speeches from state and national legislative figures and farm leaders. Those speakers who have accepted invitations to address the convention include: Governor Preston Smith, Senator Ralph Yarborough, Representative Bob Price, Rocky Mountain Farmers Union president Charles Hamavan, Canadian Union farm president Paul Babe of Alberta, Canada, National Farmers Union communications vice president Stan Weston, and National Green Thumb director, Dr. Blue Carstensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riggs of Oleta were guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riggs, Earth, Thanksgiving Day through Saturday.

FFA Banquet Held

LEVELLAND (Special)—"America is crying for leadership," said Skip Burnett, a graduate of Boy's Ranch, at the annual Littlefield District FFA banquet Monday night.

"There are leaders right here in FFA. There are boys here who have the ability to lead. The country will not advance on past leadership," he said. The banquet was held in South Plains College Texan Hall on Monday, November 23, with approximately 300 in attendance.

Awards were given and chapters recognized for their outstanding achievements. Highlighting the banquet was the naming of the District Sweetheart, selected earlier in a contest in which all chapters participated.

"This year's Sweetheart is Pam Layton of Bula. First runner-up was Vicki Hodges of Morton.

Julie Cleavinger, Springlake-Earth Sweetheart, was escorted to the banquet by Leland Dear and Kent Coker. Also attending was Plowgirl Janis Bridge.

Receiving the South Plains College scholarship was Wayne Streety Jr. of Littlefield, Dr. Marvin L. Baker, SPC President, made the presentation. J. W. Coppedge of Mileshoe and Clinton Byers of Littlefield were the recipients of the Honorary Memberships.

Presiding over the banquet was District President Pat Boone of Littlefield. The invocation was given by Freddie Maxwell and Dr. Baker extended the welcome. The response was made by Gregg Little.

Special guests were recognized from South Plains College and all chapters in the district.

Walker Nichols, representative of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, presented FFA banners to chapters gaining achievements in various categories.

Following are those chapters, in the order in which they ranked in the competition and the categories in which they were entered: GREEN HAND QUIZ—Sudan, Morton, Mileshoe, Three-Way and Farwell; GREEN HAND CHAPTER CONDUCTING—Anton, Mileshoe, Sudan, Morton, Friona; SENIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING—Farwell, Sudan, Friona, Whiteface, Mileshoe; FARM SKILL—Friona, Lazbuddie, Whiteface, Anton. Other chapters in the District include Amherst, Bula, Pep, Wiltharral, Bovina, and Springlake-Earth.

Entertainment was provided by a musical group from the Littlefield FFA. They were Monday Angel, Ronnie Ellis, Jimmy Don Ellis and Mrs. Ellis.

James Carroll of the SPC Agriculture Division was in charge of general arrangements. He was assisted by David Mayo, chairman of the

vice Mayo, chairman of the college Agriculture Department, Bobby Robinson, Jim Jenkins and B. P. Robinson, all of the Agriculture Department.

Area Church Share With Hart

A few area church members of the Earth United Methodist Church attended a sharing session at the Hart United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas Taylor presiding Sunday at 6:00 p. m.

Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Erloy Wistan told the congregation present how the Earth's Lay Witness had changed their lives and what it had done for the church. Mrs. Williams closed with a short devotional.

Hart is preparing for a Lay Witness on February 27-28.

Saccharin Use Safe

Saccharin poses no hazards in the quantities it is likely to be used, reports Minnie Bell, Extension specialist in family life education at Texas A & M University. The information is the result of a study on saccharin usage by a committee of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council.

According to the committee reports, Miss Bell says, a safe level of about 12 to 18 quarter grain tablets per day may be used by adults. Actual usage is likely to fall far below the safety standard.

The use of saccharin covers an 80 year period. During World War I, heavy use of the sweetener in England and Germany has produced no adverse effects.

A recent cancer mortality study involving over 21,000 diabetics using saccharin showed no increased risk of cancer over a period of 28 years, the report showed.

Miss Bell added that the committee did recommend further investigation of specific items related to saccharin's long-term effects.

Cotton Specialist Gives Weed Tips Control

Next year's cotton yields can be influenced by soil management and weed control practices during the upcoming winter months. Timely land preparation, says Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, is the first step for a successful weed control program.

Uncontrolled winter weeds, he adds, are moisture and plant food robbers, both vital to top production. In addition to regular land preparation, Elliott lists as major weed control methods those that can be carried out with machinery or through the use of chemicals.

The mechanical methods include bedding and rebedding, bed shaping, Roll N' Cultivator, row disk, hippin' ridger, do-all and in West Texas the bed knitting tool does an excellent job.

Elliott says cotton producers have a wide choice of materials available for chemical weed control. Two are soil incorporated herbicides, Planavin and Treflan. Many growers, he adds, look with considerable favor on these materials and they can be applied beginning in late November or in December in South Texas. A popular method of application is with the rototiller or roto-vator. They may also be incorporated into the soil by broadcast disking with the tandem disks. These herbicides keep winter weeds under control if conditions are normal until planting time.

Under high moisture conditions, he adds, it is often necessary to treat again just before planting for the control of early Johnsongrass. DAMA alone or in combination with a material such as Karmek is excellent.

For those who do not wish to use soil incorporated herbicides, mechanical methods are recommended.

Elliott offers these cautions if fall applied incorporated herbicides are used. If lower amounts of water are used, calibrations are very important. Application equipment should be checked daily for nozzle wear and accuracy of pressure gauges. Excellent tools for applying Planavin and Treflan on a band basis are the roto-tiller incorporator used in

combination with a bed snapper, thus doing two jobs at the same time.

Elliott notes that local county agricultural agents have available a revised publication on weed control in cotton and also fact sheets on other subjects dealing with cotton which growers should find valuable.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belew and family were joined on Thanksgiving by his sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Fifer and family of Newholm.

How's About A New Water Bed

COLLEGE STATION—Do you spend nights tossing about on a mattress too firm or soft for your comfort? A new king-size "waterbed", invented and designed by Charles Hall, has been built for comfort as well as an aid to insomnia, advises Jan Stabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A & M University.

The mattress is composed of an inner liner of durable plastic, filled with 150 to 200 gallons of water to make the sleeping surface. A radiant heating system with thermostat control maintains the desired temperature.

Firmness is determined by the amount of water in the plastic liner. A gardenhose and adap-

ter supplied by the manufacturer are used for inflation. An emergency repair kit is included should the inner liner be damaged.

The water-filled mattress, says Mrs. Stabaugh, can provide ultimate comfort for older persons, invalids, hospital patients, and those with insomnia. The bed sells for about \$550.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. James L. Francis and family of Grants, New Mexico, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Moore also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Moore of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Computers Simplify Record Keeping Proper Care, Selection Of Christmas Trees

Computers will never replace the family physician or health professional, but the Texas State Department of Health is using the electronic marvel to simplify record keeping and to provide better services for its different divisions and the people of Texas.

One of the most obvious advantages of a computer is its space saving for records. Bulky paper or card files can be transformed into relatively small magnetic tapes or disks for simple filing and easy access for future recall of information.

Speed is a major factor involved in computer use. Searching of records, one report has been designed, programmed and stored, can be accomplished quickly. After mounting the proper tape reel or disk pack on the computer, the information is researched in seconds and placed on paper by a high speed printer.

W. E. Barrington, Jr., director of the office of Data Processing, is highly skilled in

his job and is recognized throughout the profession. He is former president of the Austin Chapter of Data Processing Management Association and has served as international director.

In the State Health Department's computer data bank are millions of bits of data on diseases, immunizations, vital statistics (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, etc.), venereal disease and tuberculosis cases, crippled children's program, cancer patients, accounting, budgets, personnel, migrant health, air and water pollutants and many more necessary areas.

Barrington says, "The storage capacity and speed of access to information is one of the big advantages of using computers, together with the flexibility of storage and the printed output potential." As one example, he said that a full year's birth records--more than 200,000 now in Texas--were put on one reel of magnetic tape. Necessity for such service has

paralleled the growth of the State Health Department and its extension of services to more and more people. The office of Data Processing, formerly Machine Tabulation, emerged after World War II and the first computer was obtained in 1965. Records and reports which formerly were put on punched cards were switched to the computers. Use of computerized information, and the need for such data, has grown tremendously, and will continue to expand. One of the first uses was to replace the punch card accounting machine.

The Data Processing office has two components, systems and programming, and operations. The most time-consuming part is in programming. "You can't just push a button and expect to get needed information," said Barrington. "You have to do a lot of planning and work to tell the computer how to handle the data once it is put into the machine." He said computer programming is a technical, highly-specialized field.

COLLEGE STATION---The Christmas tree, symbol of the beauty and joy of the holiday season, may present problems as you try to choose just the right tree for your home, advises Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist at Texas A & M University.

Proper selection and treatment enhance the long-lasting beauty of a Christmas tree, he reminds.

The first rule in selecting the freshest tree is to shop early. To determine how fresh a tree is, first check the needles. They should be resilient and not brittle when bent. The needles should adhere when you run your fingers down the branch. Shake or bounce the tree on the ground lightly to see if the needles are firmly attached. If only a few drop, the tree is undoubtedly fresh and is more likely to retain its needles throughout the holiday season.

Trees on the lot always appear smaller than they actually are. Since Christmas trees are

sold according to height, it is economically unwise to buy one several feet taller than the ceiling at home.

Look for a tree with a uniform triangular taper. Check to see that it is free of weak, broken or unduly long branches. Also, it should have a well-filled-out look.

Once home, make a diagonal cut at the base of the tree, removing one to two inches of the base. Stand the tree in water and keep the base immersed. The tree should be stored in a cool, shady spot, indoors or outdoors, until time for decorating.

A Christmas tree with its base immersed in water will remain safe from ignition from a point source, such as a match flame, for at least 3 weeks, if installed reasonably fresh.

Add water to the base container daily to replace amounts absorbed by the tree. A five or six foot tree may use as much as a gallon of water a day. Low humidity found in most heated homes increased the dif-

ficulty of keeping the foliage fresh.

Locate the tree so that it is not in the air stream of heating vents or near other sources of heat. Use a fire screen before a fireplace to contain flying sparks.

Keep the Christmas tree lighting system in good order. Inspect and discard wires with frayed insulation, broken sockets and loose connections. Don't buy strings of lights unless they have the UL label.

Keep the base of the tree free from combustibles. Remove combustible Christmas wrappings as soon as possible.

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Are Your Tires Bald?

Washington, D. C.---More than 1.5 million automobiles in Texas have at least one bald tire which could cause a serious highway accident.

That's what the Tire Industry Safety Council says, based on the latest government studies of passenger car tires in use all over the country.

The Council is launching a big drive to warn motorists against bald tires, particularly in those states which do not have tire safety laws.

A total of 24 states throughout the country have put minimum tread depth requirements into effect. The Tire Industry Council is attempting to convince motorists and highway safety officials in the remaining states--including Texas--that their highway safety is endangered unless careful attention is given to the problem of worn tires.

Government tire experts in a study of independent surveys recently cited evidence that one-eighth of passenger car tires in use in the Eastern U. S. are bald. It was also discovered that in two out of three cases where there was one bald tire on a vehicle, there was also a second.

Mathematicians, working with these figures, conclude that 30 percent of the cars on the highways have one or more bald tires.

If this pattern applies in Texas, the state has over 1,500,000 autos with one or more bald tires. Total passenger car registration in Texas in 1969 was 5,016,840.

The government tire experts conducting the study were J. L. Harvey and F. C. Brenner of the U. S. Department of Commerce's National Bureau of Standards.

Texas motorists--including truck and bus drivers--rank second in the U. S. in total annual motor vehicle mileage. The figure, based on U. S. De-

partment of Transportation studies, reads a whopping 66.1 billion vehicle miles. Still Texas has yet to enforce a minimum tread depth regulation for the safety of its motoring population.

"Modern tires have built-in wear indicators which appear as smooth 1/16 inch bands across the face of the tire when the tread gets down to 1/16th inch," advise the government experts.

"Beyond this point the tire may be extremely dangerous even at moderate speeds on wet roads. For safety, when the bars appear on two or more adjacent grooves, replace the tire."

These same experts caution motorists that it only requires a few minutes per month to give the tires the proper care they require, and they continue by saying:

"Tires are designed to run at certain pressure, a certain angle to the road, a certain angle to the line of travel and under certain maximum loads. If you respect these requirements a modern tire will take a terrific beating for you and stand up, probably trouble free, for phenomenal distances of travel. If you do not, you are inviting trouble."

"Surveys show that while tires are involved in less than one percent of all accidents," says Ross Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, "in more than half of these cases the tires are bald or worn to the cord."

"Bald tires have also been found up to 44 times more likely to suffer disablement as new tires. A tire having average tread depth is five to ten times more likely to skid on a wet road. When the tires are bald and being driven on a wet surface the likelihood of skidding becomes ten to twenty times as great."

Film Show How To Dress Deer

AUSTIN--A 13-minute motion picture detailing the step-by-step process of field-dressing a deer is now available to interested groups.

Opening with telephoto scenes of several trophy Texas whitetails, the movie quickly switches to close-up views of Kerr County rancher Warren Klein dressing out a buck. While Klein's technique may differ slightly from that of other veteran hunters, it illustrates in sound and color exactly what must be done immediately after downing a deer if quality venison is expected of it.


The film is narrated by Parks and Wildlife Department regional information officer L. D. Nuckles, who appears on camera in the final scenes to explain to novice hunters how deer tags must be notched and attached.

It may be obtained for group programs by writing the Department's Motion Picture Library, Reagan State Building, Austin, Texas 78711.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Tut Davis, Kenneth and grandchildren, Pam, Alan, Lanette and Andy Rich, were guests in the home of the Wayne Davis family from Thanksgiving night through Saturday.

Mrs. Wayne Davis, daughter, Tammy, and A. J. Davis visited Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Byerly in Lockney Thanksgiving Day. They were joined by her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Payne and daughters of Lubbock, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Byerly and son, Wayne, of Houston, and an aunt Mrs. Edna Byerly of Houston.



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Information In Cancer Registry Aids Patients

Cancer patients in Texas are being aided by information being collected by the Texas State Department of Health in its Cancer Registry.

While previous research into cancer is of great benefit to those with the disease today, the future holds more promise because of information being collected on cancer, its treatment and follow-through examinations.

"One of the primary purposes of the Cancer Registry," said Dr. W. S. Brumage, Chief of Special Health Services of the Texas State Department of Health, "is to follow-up cancer patients through their family physicians and hospitals to determine the quality and length of care and survival. Continuation of care to the cancer patient is of primary importance." He said this necessitates a lifetime follow-up and periodic examinations.

The Registry hopefully can provide us with information as to what is the best type of care, he said. This includes surgery, radiation, chemotherapy or a combination of these. "This can be of vital concern to cancer patients of the future," said Dr. Brumage.

The Registry had its start in 1949 and was housed at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, it operated under sponsorship of the Texas Cancer Coordination Council and was composed of volunteer hospitals which provided records of cancer cases and follow-up exams. On the council were the State Health Department, M. D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Medical Association, Texas Dental Association and Texas Division,

American Cancer Society. In 1959 the State Health Department took over sponsorship and designed a local hospital cancer registry booklet. A manual, "Your Hospital Cancer Registry Guide," provides each participating hospital with suggestions to use in collecting uniform data about the patient, the disease, treatment and follow-up. One aspect of the disease of major importance is its location in the body and the stage of the disease when the patient reported for treatment --whether localized, with regional involvement or remote metastasis.

Dr. Brumage said the local hospital or clinic is the base on which the Registry is built. This operational procedure is approved by the American College of Surgeons. He noted that many hospitals use the services of the Cancer and Heart Division. Some use the reporting forms and although they may not be a part of the Cancer Registry program, we consult with them also, said Dr. Brumage.

Information from the participating hospital or clinic is put on the Texas State Department of Health computer. More than 100,000 persons are on the Register now. Some 30,000 new cancer cases were reported in Texas in 1969.

PARTY LINE

Sheila Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan, visited her cousin, Debra Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan of Olton, and spent Friday night with her.

New Legislation To Protect Consumer

Each year, up to a million credit cards are lost and three hundred thousand are stolen. To protect a consumer plagued by disappearing credit cards, Congress has passed a new law that will be effective January 23, reports Doris Myers, Extension specialist in home management.

The new law states that an individual will not be liable for any loss from unauthorized use of his card after he has reported its disappearance to the issuer. Notice may be by telephone or by letter.

Most companies will cancel use of the card once they have been notified. If the notice is by letter, cancellation is effective the day the letter is postmarked. For losses occurring before notification, liability is limited to \$50.

The \$50 liability applies separately to each card that is lost. So, if a billfold or purse containing five credit cards is misplaced, the potential maximum liability is a total of \$250. If a husband and wife lose their cards on a joint account, however, the total liability is limited to \$50.

The new law also prohibits banks and other firms from mailing out unrequested credit cards. Companies must inform the user of his rights and potential liabilities, plus they must assume the legal burden of paying for liabilities the card holder may suffer.

Den 1 Works On Presents

Cub Scout Den 1 met Tuesday, December 1, with Den Mother, Mrs. Larry Hautmann, presiding, assisted by Mrs. Leora Ingram and Den Chief Greg Welch.

The boys opened their meeting with roll call, pledge of allegiance and the Cub Scout Promise.

The boys then worked on their fathers' Christmas presents. Den Chief Greg Welch played games with the boys.

The boys closed with the Living Circle and motto.

Nathan Ingram served refreshments to Biff Belew, Allen Clayton, Rex Fennell, Ty Harber, Andy Hartman, Dave Allen Ingram and Loren Taylor.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Whitford during the Thanksgiving holidays were their daughter, Twila of El Paso, their son, Lonnie, a student at U. T. in Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lamberson of Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodin and Darlene of Tucson, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goodin and girls of Claude and Alma Goodin of Earth.

Water Pollution Cause Shut Down In Oyster Harvest

Some areas in the nation are facing serious public health problems resulting from pollution of waters by the industrial discharge of mercury. This highly toxic metal has turned up as a fish contaminant in the waters of at least 17 states.

While keeping a wary eye on the problem, the State Health Department has not yet found the situation to be a major public health problem. However, a portion of Lavaca Bay has been closed to the harvesting of oysters due to mercury pollution. Oysters from this area have shown a mercury density in excess of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration interim guideline of 0.5 parts per million.

The oyster's ability to concentrate bacteria, heavy metals and other impurities that may be present in growing waters makes him a good indicator of water quality. While the State Health Department's surveillance program is based primarily on the oyster, there is no evidence that shrimp are in any way affected by the mercury problem anywhere in Texas, including Lavaca Bay.

The surveillance program that has been conducted by the Texas State Department of Health since 1965 and which was greatly intensified in May of this year has to date found no indication that mercury pollution is a serious problem in any other area. Sampling stations have been established along the Texas coast from which oyster meat samples are secured at regular intervals. If these samples should indicate

that a mercury contamination problem of public health significance was developing, the public would receive appropriate notification through the news media.

According to Dudley J. Johnson, Director, Division of Marine Resources, Texas State Department of Health, it is not known how long oysters in the closed portion of Lavaca Bay will be affected with excessive mercury densities, but it is safe to assume that it will be a considerable length of time.



Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Bitone of Earth are the proud parents of a daughter born November 24 in South Plains Hospital in Amarist.

The little lass weighed in at 7 1/2 pounds and was 20 1/2 inches long. She has been named Theresa Louise.

Theresa was greeted by three sisters on her arrival at home. Danielle, age 7, Jacqueline, age 5, and Joelle, age 4.

DDT Cans Are Health Problems On Padre Island Beach

ROCKPORT--One gallon cans containing DDT have been found washed up on the beach near Port Isabel. Anyone using them for food or water containers could become seriously ill, according to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

A Harlingen man recently reported seeing 25 or 30 one gallon olive drab colored cans on

a five mile stretch of the beach below the Port Manfield cut. Game management officers were sent to investigate and found that the cans were full of DDT, a powerful insecticide. Only four of the cans were recovered.

The officers fear that the other cans may have been picked up by unsuspecting people who

might empty them and use them for water cans. Another alternative is that the cans were washed out to sea and might reappear on some other part of the Texas coast. The Arnold Shelby's had holiday guests in their home. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spencer of Ada, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bolding of Fort Worth.

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Sunnyside News...

By Tenny Bowden

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley attended the State PTA Convention in Galveston last Monday through Friday. Mr. Riley stayed at Bonham and the boys stayed in Dimmitt with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley Kevin and Jody left after school Wednesday for Bonham where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls visited in Dimmitt last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conrad, Juanelle and her boyfriend, Doug Lowery of Bob Jones University in West Virginia, and her grandmother Miller and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wanamaker, Cheryl and Arlen from California. They have visited with them several times this week and had Thanksgiving dinner with them Thursday. Mrs. Wanda Gehring and Maudie of Indianapolis, Indiana, Cheryl Wanamaker spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacy and Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell James of Vinita, Oklahoma, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James, Freddie, Marquetta and Jason.

Rev. Mack Turner, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Bob Orr, Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mrs. Garner Ball and Mrs. Alton Louder took a Thanksgiving basket of fruit donated by the church to the Golden Spread Home in Dimmitt Tuesday afternoon. They sang with the residents and Rev. Turner brought a short devotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lee and Lynn left Thursday morning on a camping trip for the holidays.

The WMS current missions group met Wednesday night with Mrs. Alton Louder in charge.

Hershel Wilson, his brother-in-law Duane Ferguson of Ropesville, L. B. Bowden, Bob and Don Ott and Carl Dean Carson left Wednesday for a deerhunting trip to Sheffield.

Mrs. Lillian Carson and Resa and Mrs. A. L. Aven of Hart spent the holidays with her sister and husband in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and Melody came in from Lubbock Wednesday night for the holidays. They, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt, Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake King, Carl and Brenda had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. Dean Kirby of Hereford visited with them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kirby and boys of Hereford had Thanksgiving dinner with Leslie Louder. He visited with them and the Larry Odoms Wednesday. The Odoms went to Fayette, Colorado, for the holidays to visit with his brother Bruce and family.

Mrs. Tom Messer and Shelley of Midland had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder. They and Tom and Bart spent the holidays with them and the Messers of Earth. The Doug Louder and Dwayne Louder of Flagg visited with them Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children of Littlefield visited with them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lilley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton, Ronnie McGowan and Mrs. Beulah Newton of Earth had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball, Randy and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner had Thanksgiving dinner with the Bill Morgans and supper with the Balls and their guests.

The Mission Friends, Crusaders, and Girls in Action met at the church after school for their regular weekly meeting.

The Foreign Mission display was prepared Tuesday for the promotion of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The goal is \$775 and the programs will be Monday through Friday at 9:30 except Wednesday when the men will have charge of the program Wednesday night.

The manuscript of the history of the Sunnyside Community was sent to the Naylor Com-

pany in San Antonio for evaluation Friday morning.

Randy, Treva, and Cheryl Powell of Dimmitt spent Wednesday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. David Sadler and Melody went home with her parents, the Jake Kings of Hereford Thursday night and Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt spent Thursday night with the Sadlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder took Mrs. Tom Messer and Shelley of Midland to see her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Louder, in the Golden Spread Home in Dimmitt Thursday afternoon. They also visited a few minutes with Mrs. L. B. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry are spending a two week vacation on the Gulf Coast, at Port Aransas and Corpus Christi.

Larry Starnes was chosen "Young Farmer of the Month" in a new recognition program started by the Dimmitt Young Farmers at the meeting of the chapter last Thursday night. He is the reporter for the Young Farmers. He was first to receive the recognition because of his work in launching the new public relations program.

Yule Tide Trees And Treats



The most joyous season of the year is quickly approaching and while Santa is getting his toys and reindeer ready for Christmas Eve, busy mothers are preparing Christmas decorations to enhance the festivities at home. In addition to the tinsel Christmas tree and the traditional mistletoe, here's a delightful and easy idea for a centerpiece for the holiday table.

Buy a sheet of styrofoam 1 1/2 inch thick, 24 x 12 inches. Pencil an outline of a tree on the styrofoam. Cut styrofoam into Christmas tree shape with a serrated edge knife using a sawing motion. Paint green, if desired, with green spray paint. Dry thoroughly before using. Arrange various shape pretzels in a pretty abstract design on the styrofoam, from small to large.

To delight your family and friends before the holiday feast, use the remaining styrofoam to cut out small rounds for Christmas balls and stars to use as serving plates for tiny hors d'oeuvres. Here are two hors d'oeuvre guaranteed to spread Christmas cheer.

CHEESE BALLS: For speared cheese balls, mix grated sharp cheddar cheese with mashed garlic to taste and enough beer to make a paste. Shape mixture into balls and spear on a pretzel stick just before serving.

HAM ROLL-UPS: For ham roll-ups spread slices of boiled ham with mustard. Roll ham slice around short, fat pretzel rods. Serve at once.

These suggestions will help make this Christmas the merriest of all!

Miss Beverly Chick of Denison, bride-elect of Steve Jackson, will be honored with a bridal coffee and shower Saturday, December 5th, from 10:00 until 11:30 in the home of Mrs. Gladys Parish. Selections are at Howells in Earth.

Several attended the Dimmitt-Springlake-Earth basketball game in Dimmitt's first game of the season last Friday night. Dimmitt won 39-33. Janis Bridge made 8 points.

The Bobbies lost to Petersburg 35-18 Tuesday night at Petersburg. The "B" team score was 39-34. Keith Calhoun plays on this team.

Mrs. Ila Hayden spent the Thanksgiving holidays with a niece and family in Albuquerque.

Elaine Rogers and children of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parson and family from Muleshoe and Mrs. Bertram Wilson and boys from Burleson spent part of the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Parson and family attended church with them Sunday morning.

A 7 pound 7 1/2 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Trevina last Monday in the Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. They named him Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McWilliams of Plainview visited Sunday morning with Leslie Louder.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Daniels of Olton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and family Sunday afternoon. She took them to Dimmitt to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Louder. There they visited a few minutes with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden.

The W. E. Louder family received word Sunday night that Mrs. Louder's aunt, Emma Richardson of Dallas passed away Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The pictures for the church album came in Saturday and we will return the finished set-up within a few days. We will have to send the money in with the copy so if you want a copy for \$1.25 let us know right away. If we put your picture in and you haven't paid for it check with the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls had a delayed Thanksgiving dinner with their family in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Berta Wilson and children had Thanksgiving dinner with her family in Ropesville Thursday and spent the night with Mrs. Duane Ferguson and family.

Naomi Carr of Lubbock had Thanksgiving dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr, Darrell and David Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay of Levelland had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer Thursday. Mrs. Lay came back Friday and stayed with them while he went on a successful deer hunt returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Robnett of Klondike arrived Wednesday and stayed through Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills. Other relatives there for Thanksgiving dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dalton and baby of Hart, another sister, and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Myres and children of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and daughter of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jim and children, a nephew and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills, Randy and Elaine of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer and baby of Plainview spent the day with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and children spent the holidays in Fort Worth with her family. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke have

been staying in Plainview near the doctor for the last two weeks. He was hospitalized with a light heart attack a few days and then dismissed, but the doctor didn't want him to get very far from the hospital. Seventy-three attended Sunday School with 21 in Training Union Sunday. The budget committee, the deacons and the album committee met after church Sunday night.

Mrs. Floyd Burgess flew to Vernon Tuesday, November 24, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Doug Bacon. She returned home Saturday.

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- 1968 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, Loaded with Equipment, Extra Nice, Low Mileage, One Owner, \$2295
- 1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4 Dr. Sedan, White, Loaded with Equipment, \$1895
- 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 Dr. Sedan, Gray/White, Loaded with Equipment, Extra Nice, Low Mileage, One Owner, \$2495
- 1968 Volkswagen, 2 Dr. Deluxe, Red, Loaded with Equipment, \$1425
- 1967 Dodge Polara, 4 Dr. Sedan, Turquoise, Loaded with Equipment, \$1325
- 1967 Mercury Parklane, 4 Dr. Sedan, White/Black, Loaded with Equipment, \$1990
- 1967 Buick Wildcat, 4 Dr. Sedan, White/Tan, Loaded with Equipment, \$2195
- 1966 Chrysler 300, 4 Dr. HT White/Black, Loaded with Equipment, \$1795
- 3-1966 Chrysler Newports, 2 Dr. and 4 Dr., Loaded with Equipment, Priced To Sell.
- 1966 Plymouth Fury II, 4 Dr. Sedan, Turquoise, Loaded with Equipment, Priced To Sell.
- 1965 Dodge Dart, 2 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard, Beige, Ideal School Car or Second Car, Loaded with Equipment, \$895

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Jeff Matlock of Alba, grandson of Mrs. Thelma McClanahan, has been selected as the most valuable basketball player in the jr. high tournament. He received the "Outstanding Player" trophy. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock, Hoby and Jeff are former residents of the community.

Eddie Hayden and Bill Freeman of Earth attended the Tech-Arkansas game in Lubbock last Saturday.

Monday night the Springlake-Earth 7th and 8th graders had their first basketball games with Hart. Hart beat the 8th grade girls 35-11. The 7th grade boys won 28-12, and the 8th grade boys won 43-20. Dickie Bradley made 10 points. Edwin Fulfer 2. Several girls and boys from the community play on these teams.

Belinda and Dina Jo Hampton and Kay Howell attended the Springlake Girl Scout Troop 309 meeting last Friday to work on Christmas gifts for their mothers.

Brownie Troop 308 made turkeys at their last meeting. Jeanne led the flag ceremony. Representatives from 59 counties met at Springlake-Earth school Monday. Janis Bridge was one of the Lamb County "Make-it-Yourself-With-Wool" contestants selected to the District I contest to be held in Lubbock December 5th.

Mrs. Ila Hayden spent the Thanksgiving holidays with a niece and family in Albuquerque.

BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS

Party Line

Mrs. Nat Bearden was visited by her family Thanksgiving Day. Those visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bearden and children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Nichols and children of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hyde were joined at their home at Thanksgiving by their children and families. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sneed of Conway and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hyde and family of Plainview. Also their granddaughter, Judy, was home from Tech and brought a friend, Miss Sari Perry of El Paso, with her. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and Amy of Lubbock joined in the festivities also.

Those spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the Wayne Rutherford home were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Louder, Lance and Lane of Dimmitt, Mrs. Wayne Mae Cooper, Kerry, Kyle and Kim of Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sawyer.

FOR SALE - Sewing Machines. We are franchise dealers for Singer, Necchi, Neclo and Good Housekeeper. We repair any make. Scissors and pinking shear sharpened. Call 272-3030 in Muleshoe, Texas. Harvey Bass Appliance. 6/1/tfc

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS: Take over payments on 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Will zig-zag, blindhem, fancy patterns, ect. Assume 3 payments at \$7.96. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 2/19/tfc

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FOR SALE: Nine City lots south of Earth Elevator, contact Citizens State Bank in Earth. 1/18/tfc

Got a big mortgage and a LITTLE MONEY? You can pay your mortgage if the unexpected happens. See R. J. "Skeeter" Brock. 11/19/tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: in Hite Park, 5 1/2% interest. Phone 806-258-7655. 2/12/tfc

AREA'S BIGGEST FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CENTER, Selling Famous Brand Furniture, General Electric Appliances direct to you. Free Delivery. We Service. TAYLOR'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CENTER, 603 Park Ave., Hereford, Tex. Phone 364-1561. 4/2/tfc

FOR SALE

Good Used Aluminum Pipe In Sizes From 4" thru 8". Also Good Assortment Of All Kinds Of Used Fittings... New System Of All Types. We Will Buy Or Trade For Your Used Aluminum Pipe.

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. Inc.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
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TELEX
Hearing Aids
Clovis Hearing Aid Center
Batteries & Molds. Free Tests.
Service All Makes.
416 Mitchell Phone 763-6900
Clovis, N.M.

QUICKBALL PRYOR CO., INC.

Automobile Parts Supplies & Equip. P. O. Box 567 Earth Texas

FOR SALE: Eight room modern home, recently redecorated with new carpeting, new wall furnace, paneling and acoustical ceilings. Call 257-3937 or 257-2145.

The Wilson Lewis family were together over the Thanksgiving holiday. Michael came home from West Texas State University in Canyon Wednesday and returned Sunday.

FOR SALE: Complete Bell and Howell camera outfit. Used once. Asking \$200 for complete outfit. Contact Gayle or Harry at Earth Cafe. Phone 257-3718. 12/3/2tc

BULK PEANUTS for sale: See Wilson Lewis. Phone 2573333. 11/19/3tc

Earth Lodge
No. 1277
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting - Night
Second Thursday
Each Month
L. K. Anderson - W. M.
Don Clayton - Secretary

BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL DIRECTORY

FEEDERS GRAIN, INC. DAILY BUYERS FOR CATTLE FEEDERS Federal Storage License 3-4451 We Can Use Your Grain SUDAN LIVESTOCK and FEEDING CO. Phone 227-5321 Sudan	Your BUICK OLDSMOBILE DEALER BROCK MOTOR Muleshoe, Texas	To Rest Assured use SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX Protection FIRST STATE BANK Dimmitt, Texas
TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE MCCORMICK'S AUTO SUPPLY AND TRIM SHOP PHONE 385-4555 LITTLEFIELD	 GENE'S HONDA SALES "Join the new fun sport" Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas 3418 Olton Rd. - Plainview Phone 296-7188	HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Phone 385-5121 LITTLEFIELD TEXAS
 YAMAHA SALES "Just For Fun Go Yamaha" 506 Quincy St. - Plainview	MONUMENTS Winsboro Blue Granite White Georgia Marble and others including Bronze for Memorial Park Specifications See or Call Collect Percy Parson, Olton Phone 285-2621 or 285-2767 Frank Ellis, Muleshoe 272-4572	TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

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Wall To Wall Closeout Of
Nationally Advertised Wearing
Apparel and Household Goods

FOR SALE

Equity In Three Bedroom, 2-Bath, Kitchen-Den
Comb., Patio, Double Garage - Brick House
In Hite Park. For Information Contact

Mr. or Mrs. Bill Bryant

At

Bryant's Department Store, Earth, Texas

You Are Invited To Take Advantage Of The Timely Savings That Are Available
During This Sale. Other Personal Obligations Necessitates Closing Our Store
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SAVE 20% to 50%

*All Sales Final *All Sales Cash *No Layways *No Alterations

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