

Man Charged With Rape

Rafael Guzman, 22, who is in the USA illegally and resides north of Lubbock, was arrested and charged with rape at 12:45 p.m. Monday, August 30. He is presently in Parmer County jail under \$5,000 bond. He was arrested by City Marshall Alvin Pittman.

Guzman was said to have raped a 20-year-old Spanish-American girl who lives with her parents west of Earth at 8:30 p.m. August 19 just over the line in Parmer County. Parents of the girl alerted the local law enforcement officials shortly following the

attack upon the girl. They reported that he had picked her up as she and her younger sister were driving home from Earth. He was said to have driven the girl just over the line into Parmer County where the offense took place.

She was taken to Littlefield for an examination to prove her condition.

Pittman took the man to the Lamb County jail in Littlefield. He was later transferred to Farwell in Parmer County where the incident took place. He has been arraigned by County Judge Archie Parter.

Is It Time For A Photo?

If you like free gifts and haven't received one lately, you may receive a free 8x10 color photo of yourself or your family for the very low cost of \$3.50. All you need to do is buy a 12 months subscription to the Earth News-Sun for \$3.50 and you get the photograph free.

and all occasions, why not get one now by purchasing your subscription today. Subscription prices for persons in Lamb, Castro and Bailey counties are only \$3.50 per year while the price freeze is on, and only \$5.00 buys a 12 months subscription for persons elsewhere in the country. Buy your subscription now at the Earth News-Sun office. This offer is good through October only.

Since these photos make nice gifts for birthdays, Christmas

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



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ROSS AND POLLY MIDDLETON-----Publishers



DERYL WHITE, Olin district manager, left, presented a lovely trophy plaque to Mr. and Mrs. David Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barden in recognition of the outstanding sales made by the Farm Chemical Company of Springlake of Olin Products. Also present for the presentation was K. M. Sears, Olin sales representative.

Four Dealers Named Winners For Olin Fertilizer Sales

Four area fertilizer dealers were among the 66 dealers from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico who were winners of a recent three day expense paid trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, sponsored by Olin Corporation for outstanding sales of Olin Corporation fertilizers and chemicals.

The four top ranking dealers were Farm Chemical Com-

pany of Springlake and Earth, Earth Ag Supply of Earth and Flagg Fertilizer of the Flagg Community. Each dealer was presented an award for their outstanding sales.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntz of the Flagg Fertilizer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinchliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley of the Earth Ag Supply and

Mr. and Mrs. David Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barden of Springlake Farm Chemical, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Parish were named to represent the Earth Farm Chemical firm.

Bookmobile Schedule

Are you a bookworm? If so, you'll be glad to know that you may refresh your supply of reading materials when the bookmobile is in this area.

On Thursday, September 9, the bookmobile will be at its Springlake #1 location from 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. At 12 noon it will travel to Springlake #2 location and remain there until 3:00 p.m.

Residents of Earth will be able to select books from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m.

Friday, September 10, the bookmobile will travel to Pleasant Valley and remain there from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m. Sudan residents will have an opportunity to select books from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. at the #1 location and from 1:00 to 3:45 p.m. at location #2.

Sunday evening guests in the J. A. Littleton, Sr. home were Rev. and Mrs. David Hartman, Denise and Andy, and Gene Lancaster of Texline.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hucks and family attended the Blue Angels Air Show in Plainview Sunday.

The W. B. Hucks family of Springlake recently returned from a vacation to points of interest in Colorado, Nevada and Arizona.

Party Line

L. K. Anderson is still a patient in University Hospital in Lubbock. Anderson's room number is 212.

PTA To Serve Mexican Food To Football Crowd

Friday, September 10, the Springlake - Earth Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a Mexican supper before the football game.

This is the annual fund raising event for the local PTA. They will pay for, cook and serve all of the delicious food. Tickets are on sale now from various PTA members and will be on sale that night at the cafeteria door. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults

and 75¢ for students. The menu will consist of enchiladas, tacos, Spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, cherry cobbler and tea or coffee. Everyone is invited to purchase a ticket and enjoy the delicious meal.

Lions Plan Busy Schedule

Members of the Earth Lions Club and the Springlake Lions Club plan a busy yet enjoyable schedule for the next few weeks.

On Saturday, September 4, at 8 p.m. the clubs will meet jointly at the Earth City Park for a fun filled night of softball and appetizing food. All Lions members are urged to come join in the fun and should bring either a cake or ice cream.

A noon luncheon for members of the Earth Lions Club will be held immediately following church Sunday, September 11.

Springlake - Earth teachers will be honored at an Appreciation Banquet Tuesday, September 14, by Lions Clubs from Springlake and Earth. Members of the Springlake Chapter will be responsible for the food and decorations. Earth Lions will be in charge of the program and entertainment.

On the program Officer R. C. Tungkund of the Texas Department of Public Safety, the department's pistol expert, will give a talk and exhibition. Tungkund teaches firearm use to members of the DPS. The Texas DPS pistol team has won first place in national pistol competitions the past few years. Billy Braden of Earth has seen such exhibitions by the DPS in the past and says they are always excellent.

MILK --- Milk has all five nutrients -- proteins, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates, and fats.

Firms To Close Monday

Monday, September 6, is a nationally recognized holiday, Labor Day.

While school will hold classes as usual and Earth's City Hall will remain open, some area businesses will close. The City Council meetings slated for that night will be held as planned.

All federal offices such as the United States Post Office will observe the holiday by remaining closed.

The following firms will be among those closed Monday: Earth Co-op Gms, Citizens State Bank, Lucille's Beauty Shop, Modern Hair Design, Glamour Shoppe, Kasinger Radio and Television, Layman Bros. Butane, Q-P Parts, Redi-Fuel Inc., H. S. Sanders Lumber, Stephens & Sons Farm Equipment, Pioneer Natural Gas Company and Southwestern Public Service Company.

Party Line

Mrs. G. S. Armstrong was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Friday. She had suffered a light stroke.

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- ★ Subscribe for a Friend
- ★ Subscribe Now at Today's Low, Low Price

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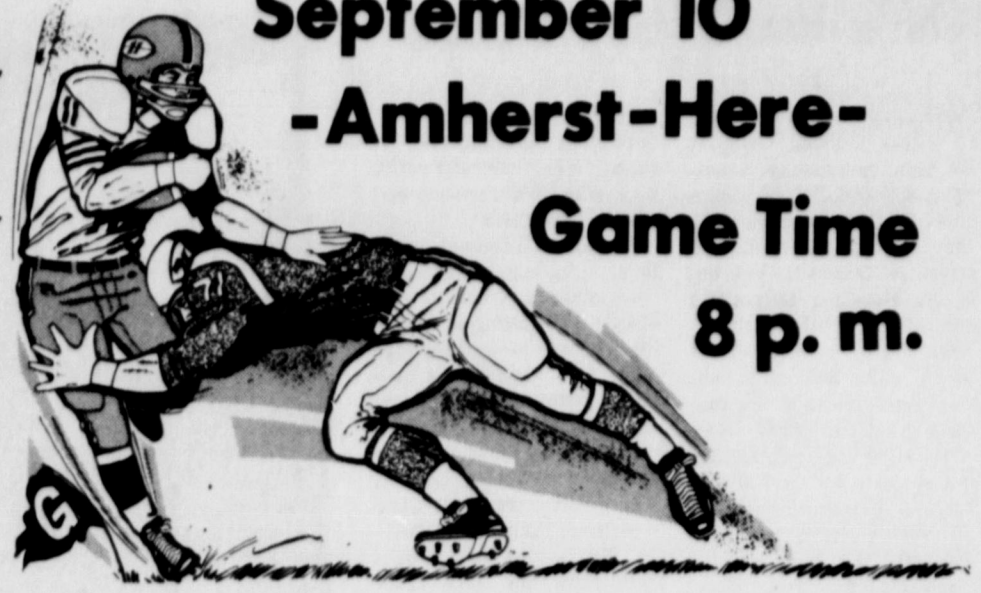
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FOOTBALL CONTEST



September 10
-Amherst-Here-
Game Time
8 p. m.

Nothing to suscribe to—Nothing to buy
—No obligation— **JUST FILL OUT AND SEND**
IN YOUR ENTRY

ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN BEFORE 4PM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
 SEPTEMBER 10

TEAM	TEAM
HAPPY	CLAUDE
VEGA	GROOM
BOVINA	BOYS RANCH
SUDAN	SUNDOWN
HART	LAZBUDDIE
FARWELL	FRIONA
KRESS	IDALOU
IOWA PARK	FRENSHIP
DIMMITT	MULESHOE
HALE CENTER	POST

--- TIE BREAKER ---
 WOLVERINES..... AMHERST.....

Name.....
 Address.....
 City..... State.....

CONTEST RULES

The teams that are playing in this week's contest games are listed side by side in the official entry blank on this page.

Use the handy entry and mark out the teams you predict to lose. Print the scores you predict in the tie-breaker game in the spaces provided.

Each week's entry must be turned in or mailed to the Earth News-Sun office. Contestants are given a week to prepare and turn in their entries.

Entries must be in by 4:00 p. m. Friday or postmarked on that date. All late entries will be discarded.

In case of ties, a coin will be flipped to determine the winners.

Each week the number of games correctly predicted will count toward each contestant's season total. The person picking the most games correctly for the entire season will receive the grand prize. In the event of a tie on the season total, a coin will be flipped to determine the winner.

The weekly prizes will be given to the persons picking the most number of games for that week. The tie-breaker will count as one of the games picked, and the predicted score will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary.

Only one entry per person is allowed.

3 Big Prizes



CITIZENS STATE BANK MEMBER F.D.I.C. -- Earth	First Prize—\$500 Second Prize—\$300 Third Prize—\$200 GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY	H. S. SANDERS LUMBER Earth 257-2005
PATTERSON PAY & SAVE EARTH Phone 257-2175	We Don't Want To Gin All The Cotton Just Yours EARTH CO-OP GINS, INC. EARTH	GOOD EARTH FOOD STORE "Foods Fit For A King"
EARTH AG SUPPLY, INC. EARTH Phone 275-3762	HOWELL'S 216 FLORAL "Football Mums" Gid & Mildred Howell, Owners 257-2051 - Earth	SPRINGLAKE GIN, INC. W. H. AND BILLY BRADEN
TEXACO PRODUCTS Jim Robbins - Earth Sam Fox - Muleshoe	SAWYER FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL EARTH 257-2085	EARTH OIL & GAS CO., INC. SPRINGLAKE MOTOR SUPPLY
Production Credit Assoc. Olton phone 285-2651	CENTRAL COMPRESS Pleasant Valley NICKELS GIN Sudan	FARM CHEMICAL CO. EARTH-SPRINGLAKE
FEEDERS GRAIN Sudan phone 227-5321	Tri-County Savings & Loan Muleshoe	FIRST NATIONAL BANK MEMBER F.D.I.C. -- Amherst
OLTON FEED YARDS, INC. OLTON Phone 285-2616	CHOW TEX FEEDLOTS, INC. LAZBUDDIE PH. 965-2900	DODD FERTILIZER Forrest Collins Phone 965-2315
Gilbreath Seed & Grain Co. MULESHOE	Bailey County Electric Cooperative Muleshoe	We appreciate your business FARMERS GRAIN Sunnyside
Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan phone 385-5197	FIRST STATE BANK MEMBER F.D.I.C. -- Dimmitt	THOMPSON Chevrolet Co. OLTON
COBB'S of Muleshoe Quality Clothing For The Entire Family	C and B FERTILIZER Anhydrous, Liquid, and Dry Fertilizers and Chemicals George Poteet phone 965-2965	Wayne Rutherford "66" Station Wayne & Zella Mae Rutherford Earth
DENT FARM SUPPLY Your John Deere Dealer--Earth	We appreciate your business BIG T PUMP CO. DIMMITT	MARCUM OLDS -CADILLAC-PONTIAC- LITTLEFIELD
POUNDS PHARMACY EARTH	STATELINE IRRIGATION Littlefield	BARTON BROS. Gin Co., Inc. Earth
		EARTH NEWS SUN



Coffee Honors Mrs. L.T. Smith

Mrs. L. T. Smith was honored with a Birthday Coffee in her home on Saturday, August 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Hostesses for the coffee were her daughter, Mrs. Billye Gwynn Davis of Dimmitt, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carol Smith.

The table, covered with a lovely white lace tablecloth, was centered with a very cute Hallmark Little Lady dressed in yellow and green. Matching nut cups and napkins also adorned the table. A beautiful birthday cake made and decorated by Mrs. Smith's granddaughter, Teri Carol Smith, sat on the table also. The cake featured yellow and white icing. "Happy Birthday" was printed on the face of the cake. A small yellow flower topped each serving of the

cake. Delicious refreshments of punch, nuts, cake and coffee were served to the honoree and guests at the coffee.

Mrs. Smith received many lovely gifts from the guests. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Arlon Hollingsworth and Mrs. Jimmie Banks of Springlake, Mrs. Artis Ivy of Lubbock, Mrs. A. E. Wheatley, Mrs. Marcus Messer, Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. Bill Lee, Mrs. Everett Patterson, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. Dene Wendborn, Mrs. Alene Griffin, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. Carol Jones, Mrs. David Hartman, Mrs. Billye Davis and Mrs. Carol Smith.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mrs. W. C. Maxcey and Mrs. Claude Holder.



JANIS CAROL BRIDGE

UMY Enjoys Fellowship

Members of the United Methodist Youth group met Sunday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church for fellowship. The group enjoyed visiting and playing many various games.

Refreshments of Popicles were served to all who were present.

Enjoying the night of fellow-

ship were Roberta Gaston, Shelley Gaston, Dyke Gaston, Paige Gaston, Karen Dunnam, Donna Dunnam, Darlene Sulser, Carl Sulser, Vicki Wistan, David Wistan, Chris Brock, Hoyt Glasscock, Greg Slover, Tracy Lee, Scott Lee, JoAnne Coker, Jimmy Coker, Melissa Been, Marian Dawson, Becky Littleton, Kim Brock and Mrs. Lucille Brock as sponsor.

Rebekahs Receive Thank You

Earth Rebekah Lodge 139 met in regular session Thursday, August 26, in the Oddfellow Lodge Hall.

Pro-tem for Noble Grand, Mrs. Lucille Henderson, was Mrs. Louise Galloway.

After the business session during which no members were reported ill, a letter was read from the president of the Rebekah Association of Texas.

The letter was written as a thank you note to the lodge for their donations to the new

building for the Home for the Aged at Ennis. Separate letters will be mailed to each of the lodge members.

After the meeting, refreshments of donuts, pound cake and 7-Up were served to lodge members present by Mrs. Henrietta Armstrong.

Present for the session were Mrs. Louise Galloway, Mrs. Henrietta Armstrong, Mrs. Eva Walker, Mrs. Mary Parish and Mrs. Cathy Robbins.

HD Club Enjoys Family Night

Members of the Springlake Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a family get together night Saturday, August 28.

The evening was spent visiting and playing 42 and cards.

XIT Meetings To Begin

The XIT Study Club will start their meetings for a new year September 7 at 8:00 p. m. with an Appreciation Tea honoring all the contributors to their Girlstown project and new members at the Springlake Community Building. Special guests will be Miss Girlstown, a singer and guitarist, and Mrs. Cooper, the sponsor from Girlstown at Whiteface.

Baptist Women Meet

Refreshments of assorted sandwiches, desserts and beverages were served to everyone present.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone and Mrs. T. V. Murrell.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. John R. (Frog) Williams of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mrs. Walter Williams and Ed Blair returned Mrs. Blair to the rest home in Dimmitt Monday. Mrs. Blair has been a patient in a Dimmitt hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge of Springlake announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janis Carol Bridge, to Gary Strahand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Strahand of Muleshoe.

The couple will exchange vows Friday, September 10, in the First Baptist Church of

Notice

Springlake. Bro. M. D. Durham will officiate the ceremony, assisted by Bro. Glen Smith.

Miss Bridge is a 1971 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and is presently a student at Jesse Lee's in Lubbock. Strahand, a 1968 Muleshoe High School graduate, is currently employed by the Santa Fe Railway.

What's Cooking At School

A Coffee honoring the business women of Earth-Springlake areas has been set for Tuesday, September 7. Hours are from 10 to 11 a. m. at Howell's 216 Floral in Earth.

Hostesses for the event will be Mildred Howell, Juanita Blackburn and Kathleen Cole of Howell's 216 Floral and Margaret Parsons, Olton, Sally Ellis, Muleshoe, and Helen Hulcy of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

The regular meeting time of the Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross will not be held on Friday, September 3. It has been moved to Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Poter of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson moved to Plainview Tuesday.

Colorful Leather Hot Pants New Fall Fashion Party Line

Colorful leather hot pants, a major fashion for fall, are now available as a completely washable garment.

According to Becky Dunlap, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at Texas A&M University, a new leather tanning process allows leather to retain its softness and prevents shrinkage after washing. The same process makes pos-

sible dyes in 14-color range. Wash-fast, the colors remain as bright after laundering as before.

The leather industry has become very fashion minded, says Miss Dunlap. And, you can choose from stenciled, painted or embroidered leathers, with textures from sheer suedes to chamolis to buckskin. Just take your pick, the

specialist advises.

Besides hot pants, washable leathers are also available in other clothing -- shorts, shirts, golf gloves or decorative trims. Whether buying leather as ready-to-wear or for home sewing, check the label for washability and instructions, Miss Dunlap reminds.

As a final suggestion, she says to keep leather hot pants cool, launder in cold water.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden last week were Mrs. L. L. Walden of Beula and Mrs. Marie Aaron of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. Eurah McCool of Arlington and Mrs. Georgia Cobb of Decatur visited Friday with Mrs. Almer Barton. Mrs. McCool is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer are visiting and transacting business in Nebraska this week.

for new secret pals. In a special election, Mrs. Pauline Hucks was elected secretary for the TOPS Club.

An interesting program was given about a lady from England who lost half her weight in sixteen years.

The meeting adjourned after members sang the "TOPS Enthusiasm Song."

Members present were Mrs. Florence Gover, Mrs. Lois Rudd, Mrs. Emily Clayton, Mrs. Jo Houchin, Mrs. Odeal Bills, Mrs. Beverly Taylor, Mrs. Sandy Daniel, Mrs. Pauline Hucks, Mrs. Elaine Been, Mrs. Inez Inglis, Miss Jean Rumbaugh and Miss Kathy Rumbaugh.

Party Honors Chuck Smith

Chuck Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Smith of Earth, was honored on his seventeenth birthday Tuesday, August 24, with a party in his home.

Delicious refreshments of dips, chips, Cokes, homemade ice cream and cake were served to the honoree and all the guests for the party.



The appetizing ice cream was made by Mrs. Norman Hinchliffe and Mrs. Herman Galloway. The beautiful cake was decorated with blue and white icing and featured, on the face of the cake, a swimming pool on one side and footsteps to represent dancing on the other.

Guests for the party were Chris Brock, Sherry Pittman, Becky Littleton, Marian Dawson, Tracy Lee, David Hinchliffe, Karen Hinchliffe, Roberta Gaston, Monty Price, Regina Cole, Jeanie Massey, Clifford Daniel, Ralford Daniel, Leah Galloway, Carolyn Shepard, Hollis Daniel, Wayne Stockard, Kent Kelley, Donnie Galloway, Johnny Smith, Mike Smith and Mrs. Louise Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burgess of Beltsville, Maryland, are the proud parents of a new daughter named Vanessa Lynn. Vanessa was born Sunday, August 29, and weighed in at five pounds and fourteen ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Naomi Burgess of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coker of Springlake. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Beula Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stockstill of Oklahoma City are the proud parents of lively, lucious twin girls born at 8:45 p. m. Thursday night in an Oklahoma City hospital.

The twins weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and 4 pounds 4 ounces. They have been named Amber and Brynea.

Stockstill is manager of World Imports in Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. His wife, Paulette, is a graduate of Olton High School.

Grandparents are Mrs. Alma Stockstill of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFadden of Lubbock.

SATURDAY WAS SLOW DAY AT CENTRE

XIT Study Club members, Mrs. Donald Clayton and Mrs. David Metcalf, were on hand Saturday, August 28, at the Goodwill Centre to aide customers.

The workers reported having very few customers and recorded no sales.

Saturday, September 4, members of the Home Demonstration Club will be in charge of the Centre.

Party Line

Wendell Clayton is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Clayton is a surgery patient.

Dale Ward is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield. Ward suffers from back trouble.

Jean Rumbaugh Queen Of The Month

Fourteen members of the Happy Losers TOPS Club met in regular session Thursday, August 26. The members recorded a weight loss of 5 1/2 pounds for the club.

Queen of the Week was Mrs. Beverly Taylor and runner-up for the title was Mrs. Elaine Been.

Miss Jean Rumbaugh was presented a charm for being named Queen of the Month.

Mrs. Florence Gover's name was drawn for the dollar door prize and she was present to receive the gift.

Club members drew names

NEW DRESSES
ARRIVING DAILY...

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OUR NEW

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- ★ PANTS
- ★ COSTUME JEWELRY

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Happy is the Bride!

Who Receives Gifts From Howell's 216 Floral

Janis Bridge, Bride-Elect of Gary Strahand, Has Made Selections Of China And Pottery Here.

We Have Gifts For All Occasions.

Howell's 216 Floral Earth



JANIS BRIDGE

What's Cooking At School

Meatloaf
Creamed Corn
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Cornbread, Butter, Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Taco Pie
Pinto Beans
Sliced Cantaloup
Plum Cobbler
Wheat Rolls, Butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes/Marshmallows
Combination Salad
Green Beans
Raisin Pie
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

THURSDAY
Frito Pie
Spanish Rice
Jello Salad
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Cornbread, Butter, Milk

FRIDAY
Roast/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Cabbage Slaw
Prune Cake
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

FREE EYE TEST...

DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF EVERY PERSON IN THE TRI-COUNTY AREA

OPENED AN ACCOUNT AT THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

WE WOULD BE THE

HAPPIEST

BANK ON

EARTH

CITIZENS STATE BANK
Member Of F. D. I. C. - Earth

New State Laws Go Into Effect

The 62nd Legislature made great changes in the state's traffic and election laws. The laws go into effect this week with some 300 other new statutes dealing with everything from student riots to home winemaking.

The measure which will affect the most Texans, however, is a new "rules of the road" statute which sets out new regulations for towing trailers, riding bicycles and driving cars.

It slipped through the legislature almost unnoticed as an effort to bring Texas laws into compliance with the uniform motor vehicle code, and now the Department of Public Safety is attempting to put into effect all of the changes brought by the law.

Other new laws establish a system permitting year-round registration in Texas, outlaw the use of "brokered funds" in bank loans, reduce the filing fees for party primary elections, and require political candidates to file statements of financial disclosure. Another election code change requires political parties to file copies of their operating rules with the secretary of state.

With the flood of new legislation -- some of which went into effect Tuesday and the remainder Wednesday -- it would be difficult to imagine any Texan who would not be affected one way or another.

The rules of the road create a new traffic offense -- homicide by vehicle -- under which negligent persons in fatal accidents could be fined up to \$2,000 and given up to one year in jail.

It also requires trailers with gross weights of more than 3,000 pounds to have brakes on all four wheels, sets new regulations for towing trailers and mobile homes, prohibits vehicles from having television sets visible from the driver's seat, and prohibits the use of flashing lights or signs within 1,000 feet of any intersection without permission of the State Highway Commission.

Other traffic measures adopted by the legislature include raising the speed limit for motorcycles to 70 miles per hour, exempting disabled veterans from driver's license fees, requiring cars to be reinspected after they have been involved in major accidents, and prohibiting the passing of school buses even after a stop.

A bill likely to attract the attention of parents and students is a measure switching Texas schools from a semester to a quarter system and authorizing local districts to operate year-round if they desire. But the quarter system will not be implemented until 1972.

As a result of the legislature's action, the state Tuesday had a general trespass law for the first time in history, making it illegal to trespass on the property of another person without his permission. Herebefore, the Texas trespass law applied only if a person tres-

passed to hunt, fish or camp on another's land.

Two new laws aimed at halting and controlling campus disorders also became official Tuesday. The first of those would give college administrators the power to withdraw their consent for a person to be on the campus during times of disturbance. Under that bill, a person ejected from the campus cannot return unless he is given permission after an administrative hearing.

The second riot law places restrictions on the sale and purchase of materials which could be used in the making of bombs.

Other new measures which took effect Tuesday or Wednesday will:

- Regulate rock festivals, and require that promoters of such events insure adequate health and sanitary facilities and post a \$50,000 bond.
- Increase the size of the state Parks and Wildlife Commission from three to six members.
- Make it illegal to shoot deer with .22 caliber jetguns, but permit the hunting of deer from motor vehicles on private land.
- Pay families up to \$160 a month for three years to adopt hard-to-place children.
- Give the tiny Shiner, Texas, brewery a 25 percent tax break on all the beer it produces.
- Allow production of up to 20 gallons of wine a year by Texans for their own use.
- Legalize bingo games conducted by churches or fraternal organizations in Texas.

The new rules of the road law also clamp down on the increasing number of bicycle riders in the state prohibiting them from riding double unless the bike has two factory-installed seats.

The bike riders also must ride as near the right side of the road as possible, and have headlights visible from 500 feet and a tail reflector visible from 300 feet if they ride at night.

It also makes parents responsible if they knowingly permit or authorize their children to violate any provisions of the bicycle code.

VITAMIN C -- What vitamin helps prevent your gums from bleeding and heal other wounds? It's vitamin C, remind Extension foods and nutrition specialists. Vitamin C heals your body cells and keeps your blood vessels strong. Get your supply from citrus, tomatoes, cantaloupes, strawberries, raw cabbage, turnip greens and potatoes.

VEGETABLES -- Vegetables make good snacks. They score low on calories and high on nutrients. For health's sake, try cucumber slices, carrot curls, celery sticks, cauliflowerrets, cabbage or tomato wedges.



PROUD RECIPIENTS of an award plaque for Olin product sales in the area were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinchliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley, who represented the Earth Ag Supply, Inc. firm of Earth. Making the presentation was Deryl White, Olin district manager, left, and K. M. Sears, Olin sales representative, right.

Drug Bill In County Blame Given At All-Time High To Soup Cans

Residents of Lamb County are using more prescription drugs than ever before.

In the last 25 years, as in most parts of the country, the consumption of these medicinal preparations, per person, has more than doubled.

Because of the increased usage and higher costs of prescription items, outlays for these drugs have been mounting proportionately.

On the basis of the latest figures reported by government and industry sources, the average family in Lamb County's regional area has about 16 prescriptions filled per year and pays about \$56.90 for them.

More than \$3.8 billion is spent annually throughout the nation in this direction, an average of \$49.12 per family. This does not include drugs dispensed to patients in hospitals. It is five times as much as it was in 1950, when the total amounted to only \$736 million.

At that time, the average cost per prescription was \$1.85, according to the Health Insurance Association of America, as compared with \$3.72 now.

In general, it is found that in the South expenditures for prescription drugs are higher, because consumption is greatest in that part of the country. It is lowest in the North Central States.

In addition to the amount spent for prescription drugs by families in Lamb County, approximately \$19.60 is spent per family for salves, ointments, cough medicines, aspirin, and other medicinal preparations that are non-prescription items.

A wide difference is shown in the medicinal needs of young people as compared with elderly people. For prescribed medicines, the range is from less than \$7 worth per person for those over 65.

The findings are that there is every indication that the rap-

id rise in the use of drugs will continue, influenced by the increase in the number of drugs available.

Of the 7,000 or so drugs available today, according to the American Pharmaceutical Association, 60 percent were not on the market 10 years ago.

Young Farmers Plan Year

Monday, August 30, members of the Young Farmers met for a planning meeting.

The members discussed and set up a program of work for the coming year and decided on speakers and educational topics.

The area meeting to be held September 10 at Muleshoe was also discussed.

The Earth-Springlake Chapter of Young Farmers selected Larry Hausmann to compete for Area Outstanding Young Farmer.

Present for the meeting were Jerry Jones, president; Gerald Graham, treasurer; Davey Haberger, secretary; and Larry Hausmann, past president.

Kenneth E. Clair, director of information services for Campbell Soup Company, says that a tendency in chicken vegetable soup cans to swell led to the discovery of deadly botulism contamination.

The firm had said Sunday that it has recovered over half of the cans of suspect soup, although almost 100,000 still remain unaccounted for.

The plant at Paris, Texas, distributes soup in many southern and western states.

Clair said no chicken vegetable soup has been produced or shipped from the Paris plant since the plant was closed for vacations the first two weeks of August.

Clair refuted an earlier assessment by plant manager Joe Rex, who was quoted as saying that the plant had ceased production of the chicken vegetable soup in late July when the botulism was found.

According to Clair, the plant had no suspicions about botulism until it was definitely confirmed by tests last week.

WHIPPED BUTTER -- Words to the wise cook! Don't use whipped butter in a recipe since the shortening power is not the same as for unwhipped butter.

Notice to Bidders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF EARTH, TEXAS WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS FOR CIVIL DEFENSE WARNING SYSTEM, ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SPECIFICATIONS.

SPECIFICATIONS
Civil Defense Warning System

Siren shall be directional, beaming a sound of maximum concentration and intensity to produce superior range. Sound power output shall be constant at frequencies between 200 to 650 cycles per second. Siren shall be an integral unit of four major components as hereinafter described, and shall be three signal, two tone. **SOUND PRODUCER.** The rotary chopper (or siren) shall be capable of producing variable (up and down scale) or sustained pitch. The chopper shall be driven by a directly connected ball bearing motor of not less than two horsepower. Rotor and motor frame shall be of non-corrodible material and the unit shall be enclosed in a weatherproof housing on top of the blower pipe.

PROJECTOR. Sound shall be beamed by an exponential projector constructed of welded and reinforced heavy gauge sheet metal. Projector shall be capable of rotation through 360-degrees.

ROTATOR. The projector shall be rotated by a separate motor of not less than 1/3 horsepower providing uniform angular rotation, connected by adjustable V belt to provide 2, 4 or 8 revolutions per minute. The rotator shall be enclosed in a weatherproof housing or galvanized sheet metal.

BLOWER. Full sound power output shall be produced by supercharging the chopper with air at constant volume and pressure by means of a rotary blower providing true supercharging by positive constant displacement powered by a 7 1/2 horsepower electric motor. The entire blower assembly shall be mounted on the main frame of the unit, protected by a galvanized sheet metal housing.

The blower assembly which represents the heavier portion of the complete siren assembly may be located at lower levels. (Other than top roof level locations.) Means shall be provided for adding lengths of 3-inch pipe to raise the

projector above parapet walls or other nearby obstacles without resorting to towers of expensive platform. All exposed portions of the device shall be well painted and protected. Ferrous parts not galvanized shall be otherwise protected prior to final painting. All enclosures shall be provided with removable panels or other means of access for inspection or maintenance.

The siren shall be capable of producing a sound level, on the beam, of 126 decibels or better, at a distance of 100 feet. Sound power output shall be constant at frequencies between 200 and 650 cycles per second to afford maximum concentration. Electric power input requirements shall not exceed 10 horsepower at 220 volts.

SPECIFICATIONS
Remote Control Panel For Civil Defense Warning System

The remote control shall consist of suitable relays for operation of the component motors of the siren. Blower relay shall be equipped with suitable thermal cutouts. Panel shall provide for selection of three or more maximum speeds of chopper rotation to permit selection of preferred maximum pitch.

Blower and chopper relays shall be equipped with suitable thermal overload cutouts. Relays shall be mounted in a sheet metal enclosure and interconnected with clearly marked leads for connection to power supply and to the siren. The enclosure shall be of galvanized sheet metal with further protection of paint or lacquer finish.

Complete with timer - reference Federal Signal Thunderbolt 1003B and RCM2B, Remote Control and AF timer, or equal.

All the above equipment must have been certified by manufacturer with F.C.D.A. as complying in all respects to F.C.D.A. Specification No. 103, and thereby eligible for matching Federal funds.

All bids to be F.O.B. Earth, Texas, 79031.

Copies of Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Earth, Texas.

Bids will be accepted in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Earth, Texas, until 5:00 o'clock p.m., Friday, September 3, 1971. Bids to be opened and acted upon at

Dimmitt Man Dies In Crash

The body of a Dimmitt businessman and rancher was one of four recovered Sunday from a small aircraft that crashed late Saturday night on a ranch near Hachita, New Mexico.

Pilot of the craft was Alfred "Jack" Gregory, 64, owner of the Castro County Grain Co. in Dimmitt and a rancher there for more than 40 years.

Also killed were Howard Brault, Jr., 36, of Waco, his wife, Helen, and their nine-month-old daughter, Barbara. Brault was the manager of the U-Bar Ranch near Hachita, New Mexico, which was owned by Gregory.

Gregory and the Braults had flown the baby to see a doctor in Deming and were on their way back to the U-Bar when the crash occurred. Gregory's wife, Jo, had stayed at the ranch to watch after the Brault's four other small children.

Members of a family on the Hachita Ranch, where the plane crashed, reported the crash to law enforcement officers shortly after 9:20 p.m. Saturday.

They said it sounded as if the pilot was idling back the engine to land on a flat draw near where the plane crashed.

They said the engine then roared as if the pilot was pulling back up. The wreckage was found on an uplope.

Gregory is survived by his wife; three sons, Bill and Don, both of Dimmitt, and Carroll of California; and his mother, Mrs. A. O. Gregory of Dimmitt.

Funeral services for Gregory were held Wednesday morning in Dimmitt.

Party Line

Mrs. J.J. Coker of Springlake left Tuesday to spend two weeks in Beltsville, Maryland, with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burgess and her new granddaughter, Vanessa.

The regular meeting of the City Council to be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 6, 1971.

The City of Earth, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

(Published in the Earth News-Sun, Thursday, August 26, and Thursday, September 2, 1971.)

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RCA announces
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100% Solid State
AccuColor TV!

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Table model convenience with XL-100—RCA 100% Solid State AccuColor® performance. Biggest color screen available. Beautiful wood cabinet finished in American Walnut grain.

XL-100—RCA
100% Solid State
AccuColor® with a Spanish flair

Many advanced features include AccuMatic color monitor.

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Accredited Television Technician

RCA and Cox Furniture combine to bring you the best value and service in color television--RCA with its record of being No. 1 for 17 years -- and Cox Furniture with its new Television Service Department.

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Labor Day Special

By
DAVID HARTMAN



What's so special about Labor Day? Well, it's a holiday and everybody is running a "special" so why not me. The only difference is I don't have anything to sell except maybe a few ideas. And I must confess some of them are not so special.

Anyway, WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA says, "In 1882 the Knights of Labor, an American workers' organization, decided to call the first Monday in September Labor Day. Working people then asked for state laws to make Labor Day a legal holiday. Oregon, in 1887, was the first state to do so. All other states now have such a law." I thought you might get a kick out of that little tidbit of information.

Let me be a bit more serious. Have you ever really thought about work being a blessing? What would you do with yourself if you didn't work?

Our philosophy sometimes matches that of J. K. Jerome when he said, "I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

Robert Frost also made this interesting but true observation when he said, "The world is filled with willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

Work is more than a traditional middle class American ideal. It is Biblical. God didn't create man and place him on earth to do nothing but goof around. Genesis 2:15 states, "The Lord God placed the man in the Garden of Eden as its gardener, to tend and care for it." (The Living Bible)

Paul was having difficulty with some folks who were seemingly allergic to work in the city of Thessalonica. Listen to what he told them:

"Now here is a command, dear brothers, given in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ by his authority: Stay away from any Christian who spends his days in laziness and does not follow the ideal of hard work we set up for you. For you well know that you ought to follow our example; you never saw us loafing; we never accepted food from anyone without buying it; we worked hard day and night for the money we needed to live on, in order that we would not be a burden to any of you. It wasn't that we didn't have the right to ask you to feed us, but we wanted to show you, firsthand, how you should work for your living. Even while we were still there with you we gave you this rule: "He who does not work shall not eat."

"Yet we hear that some of you are living in laziness, refusing to work, and wasting your time in gossiping. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ we appeal to such people -- we command them -- to quiet down, get to work, and earn their own living." (I Thessalonians 3:6-12. The Living Bible)

If this Biblical injunction were followed what would happen to our welfare rolls? What ultimate effect would it have upon this nation? I cannot say for sure but I bet things would be different.

Have a happy holiday. But don't forget to go back to work Tuesday.

Rites Held For Mrs. Rowan

Final rites were held Friday, August 20, in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo for Mrs. Mary Ina Rowan, Amarillo, widow of a Baptist minister.

Officiating the services were Dr. W. Winfred Moore, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Synder, Choirs for the service were Keeler Baptist and Earth-Springle.

Interment was in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon. Mrs. Rowan, who died Wednesday, August 18, married the Rev. John B. Rowan of Canyon on December 28, 1903, in Canyon.

Mrs. Rowan was a member of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Survivors include four sons, T. C. Rowan of Amarillo, Bob L., John B. Jr., and Jim, all of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Gett's of Amarillo

and Mrs. J. H. Arnette of Austin; a sister, three brothers, nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

My Neighbors



"No Riot really—just our group of art experts discussing what artwork to use on our checks."

Wolverines To Battle Amherst

The hard-fighting Wolverines face their first battle of the football season Friday, September 10, at 8 p.m. here against Amherst.

Season tickets are ten dollars and are on sale in the school secretary's office. Reserve seat tickets may be purchased for \$2 while general admission prices will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

After talking to head coach Duane Locke we learned that he believes it too early to make any predictions. Locke did give a list of the players he believes will be playing in the first game. They are Carl Sulzer, who was an All District Player last year, and Brian Sanderson, as tight ends; Tony Keith will play as a tackle and playing with him will either be Monty Price, David Wistan or Bob Angeles; guards will be Terrell Ott and Nicho Triana, Don Templeton will play offensive center while Mike Cleavinger will handle the quarterback position; full back position will be filled by Hoyt Glasscock; other running backs will be Greg Slover and Eddie Alair; also playing as center will be Barry Pittman; two other players who will be very active are Joe Rivas and Doug Freeman.

Before the first game the PTA will serve a Mexican supper in the school cafeteria from 6 p.m. to 8 o'clock. Anyone may purchase a ticket to the supper and enjoy the delicious food.

The B team of Springlake-Earth plays their first game of the season Saturday morning, September 11, in Earth against Plains.

The word salary comes from "salarium" meaning salt money, since Roman soldiers received part of their pay in salt.

Lamb To Elect Businessman Director To PCG September 7

Lamb County cotton producers and agribusiness men will elect a businessman director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 7, in the Crescent House Restaurant in Littlefield.

Announcement of the election comes from J. D. Smith, Lamb County producer director or to the 25-county commodity organization, and Paul Bennett, current businessman director. Both are Littlefield residents. Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They serve two year terms, with businessmen elected on odd years and producers on even years. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

Smith and Bennett said all interested parties are urged to attend, and that both farmers and business men are eligible to vote in the election.

In addition to the election, Bennett said a member of the PCG staff will be on hand "to



TO KEEP FAMILIES TOGETHER

In the current Congressional debate over what to do about welfare the one clear point is that the present system is not working.

The scope of the welfare crisis is shown in the explosion of the Aid for Dependent Children caseload. During 1970 the number of people receiving ADC assistance increased 32 per cent while actual dollars paid out increased 36 per cent. The growth was primarily reflected in family breakups through separation, desertion, divorce or illegitimacy. Almost three-fourths of the children receiving ADC were in the "father absent" category.

The reform bill which passed the House has the virtue of providing work incentives, work training and requiring welfare recipients to accept certain responsibilities in order to obtain benefits. It provides hope for eventually reducing the number on welfare, because, unlike the present system, it does not encourage family breakups.

As the Ways & Means Committee stated: "Your committee's bill will establish a new welfare system, based on a sympathetic understanding of the needs of the helpless, and the conviction that all those who are capable of participating in the economy of this country should have the opportunity and the responsibility of doing so. It is a system designed to be fair and rational, the kind of system which recipients deserve and taxpayers can respect."

The Senate should act promptly, preserving the positive principles in the House version. While the President has asked that welfare reform be delayed for one year, it would be wise to have a new law on the books, ready to go.

bring us up to date on cotton activities and to answer any questions concerning the organization's objectives." He added "directors to PCG are the men who determine the organization's policies and actions on legislation, research, promotion, finances and other matters so vital to the cotton economy of Lamb County, and all cotton people should make an effort to be on hand for this election."

I've noticed that many new outdoor grills include covers. What are the advantages of a covered grill?

Covered grills offer greater cooking flexibility than the open grill. The cover reduces variables in temperature caused by wind and weather conditions. With more accurate temperature control it is possible to cook a wider variety of foods such as roasts and whole dinners.

Time for a Change!



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Class Officers Elected At School

Students in Springlake-Earth High School were busy last Thursday organizing student government and electing class officers.

Representing the Senior class this year are Joe Rivas, president; Mike Cleavinger, vice president; Phyllis Smith, secretary; Becky Littleton, treasurer; Karen Hinchliffe and Cris Dent, historians; and Chris Brock and Janet Britton, student council representatives.

Junior class representatives will be Brian Sanderson, president; Guy Lynn Davis, vice president; Darla Dear, secre-

tary; Juanita DeLeon, treasurer; and Kevin Anderson and Paige Gaston, student council representatives.

Class officers for the Sophomore class are Sammy Parish, president; Hal Wood, vice president; Becky Smith, secretary; Kim Kelley, treasurer; Scott Lee and Karen Dunnam, student council representatives.

Dyke Gaston will be president of the Freshman class with Doug Jones as vice president; Agnes Palacio as secretary; Rosemary Acevedo as treasurer; Amelia Vamora and Junior Sauseda as student

council representatives.

Choir officers will include Chuck Smith as president; Chris Brock, vice president; Marian Dawson, treasurer; Phyllis Smith, secretary; Karen Dear, librarian; and Karen Hinchliffe, student council representative.

The Future Teachers of America Club will have as president Suzy Temple; Barbara Buckner, vice president; Toni Sanders, secretary; Hoyt Glasscock, treasurer; Cris Dent, historian; Renee James, parliamentarian; and Chuck Smith, student council representative.

Delegate Attends Cancer Society Convention

Melvin Rape of Olton served as Lamb County delegate to the Texas 26th Annual Division Meeting of the American Cancer Society in Houston, August 25-26. This meeting was attended by over 300 delegates from across the state. District 3 which is composed of twenty counties, was represented by its 3 district directors and 15 delegates from nine counties. Five of the twenty counties received gold achievement awards for their efforts in Crusade which means they reached an all-time high in fund raising and exceeded 32¢ per capita. Lamb County's previous high was \$8,174.00. This year's high for crusade and memorials was \$9,504.00. Crusade chairman was Mrs. Jim Mangum. Mrs. C. L. Houchin of Earth is Lamb County ASC president. Last year, District three did not have one county to receive an award of merit.

The two day convention is filled with conferences, committee meetings and elections. One of the highlights of the meeting comes on the afternoon of the second day when

physicians present actual case histories of patients who have had cancer and are considered "cured". These patients add their own thoughts and feelings when they heard the diagnosis, and their progress in recovery and rehabilitation. "Needless to say, their gratitude to the ACS and its volunteers is very evident and leaves you with a deep sense of humbleness," says Rape.

My Neighbors



"You can't change human nature... so we added a couple of harmless buttons for 'em to monkey with."

SSProtection For Widows

"We're closing the gap in social security protection for widows," states John G. Hutton, social security District Manager for Lubbock. For many years a widow couldn't receive benefits unless she either had a minor child in her care or was 60 years old. Now, a widow between age 50 and 60 can receive benefits if she is suffering from a disabling condition that will keep her from working for one year or longer.

To qualify, the widow's disability must have begun no later than seven years after her husband's death or the date she last received mother's benefits. The widow is not required to have ever worked under social security because her entitlement would be on her husband's record.

The amount of benefits varies from case to case. However, the benefits are reduced for each month of entitlement before the widow reaches age 62. Hutton advises that any one who feels they might qualify for these benefits should contact their nearest social security office right away.

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU

WHO HELPED US CELEBRATE OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

THANKS

We Had A Great Time Greeting Our Old Friends and Meeting New Ones...

WINNERS OF THE FREE PRIZES

1. Grand Prize Winner - Barbara M. Blackman
2. C. C. Mathews, Jr.
3. Ernest Holland

"Your One STOP Farm SERVICE"

Massey-Ferguson, Minneapolis Moline, And New Holland

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SAVE!!! ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Dr. HT, Green, V8, Automatic, Power Steering -- NICE	\$995
1965 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Dr. HT, Lavender, V8, Air and Power -- VERY GOOD	\$995
1965 Olds Starfire Coupe, White, Loaded -- SHARP and GOOD	\$995
1965 Ford FL, 2-Dr. Coupe, White, 289 V8, Automatic -- REAL SHARP	\$895
1965 Dodge Dart, 2-Dr. HT, White, 6 Cylinder, Automatic -- ECONOMICAL	\$895
1965 Plymouth, S/W, Valiant, Red, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission -- SEE AT	\$695
1965 Rambler, 4-Dr. S/W, Blue, V8, Loaded -- VERY, VERY SHARP	\$995

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Mr. goner the cl Dim: m urday, history. Mr. 1 goner 1 several stein d show this w with 2 Edd ai Gay st parent; Harrin Cindy Plains elland day to day. David fevere week. Denis the L. m:tt a Harris; Mr. 1 and De burg w
HOUS room. ed for Corner Call 25
YARD day, Sa 10, 11.

Sunnyside News...

By Tenny Bowder.

Mrs. Jon C. Little and children of Rocky Ford, Colorado, visited last week and until Thursday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Little and her parents at Circle. They had breakfast Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler.

Lynn Mason of Saint Petersburg, Florida, flew in last Friday and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie, M., and Mrs. Don Curtis and Cynthia had dinner with them last Sunday. Stanley Harris has been working out for football the past two weeks. He will be playing on the Hart Longhorn team. He is a sophomore.

All four schools effecting the community, Dimmitt, Springlake, Hart and Olton, started this week. We have several seniors this year. Brenda LeFevre, who will finish at Monterey in Lubbock, Debra Ball, Bob Dake, Ronnie McGowen, Pat Elliott and Dolores Waggoner in Dimmitt, Darrell Carr, Danny Bradley, Eddie Alair and Mike Fulfer.

The Springlake-Earth seniors got their rings last week. CORRECTION: Renee Jones played the part of the bride in the history drama last Sunday. I left her out of the list of characters last week. Don Nelson of Dimmitt was also out for the last part of the reception. Last Saturday night it was Jolene and Peggy instead of Carolyn and Peggy McGowen that attended the slumber party in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Howard Cummings was one of the Springlake-Earth teachers honored by the Citizens State Bank of Earth with a luncheon Monday. School started Wednesday.

Ray Joe Riley spoke to the Dimmitt Lions concerning a future water supply from Running Water Draw Tuesday.

Mrs. Mack Turner had charge of the business meeting and the prayer group meeting Wednesday night. She is president of Baptist Women.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited in Canyon Thursday afternoon with an uncle, Ben Louder, and two of his daughters, Mrs. Doris Lynn Chollar of Fort Worth, and Lucy Jo Louder in Neblitt Hospital, who has undergone major surgery recently and has been hospitalized for over a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, M., and Mrs. R. J. Lefevre, M., and Mrs. R. V. Bills, M., and Mrs. Noble Armstrong and her sister, Marvel, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley all attended the production "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomlinson, while there.

Marvel Goss of Brownwood returned home with Mrs. Noble Armstrong earlier in the week for a visit with them. She lost her husband recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and children attended the class of 1956 reunion at Dimmitt High School last Saturday. Winston read the class history.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner left Wednesday to enter several Brown Swits and Holstein dairy cows in the dairy show in Pueblo, Colorado, this weekend. Quilt stayed with Mrs. Euliss Waggoner, Edd and Dolores, Holly and Gay stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harrington of Farwell.

Cindy Elkins enrolled in South Plains Junior College at Levelland this week and left Sunday to start classes on Monday.

David Harris and Martin Lefevre enrolled in Tech this week. Classes start Monday.

Denise Morgan will start to the L.V.N. school in Dimmitt along with Mrs. Diard Harris starting September 13. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie visited in Petersburg with relatives Tuesday.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, plumbed for washer/dryer, garage. Corner lot across from park. Call 257-3357. 8/26/tfc

YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 9, 10, 11, 602 N.E. 3rd Place. 9/2/tfc

The family of Bob Ball of Olton and friends from Olton have been sitting with him in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt this week round the clock. He is now in a coma. Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla of Lubbock came in Friday afternoon for the weekend. Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. James Powell of Dimmitt were honored with a delayed birthday supper Friday night in the Ezell Sadler home. Others present were James Powell, Randy, Tresa and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacey and Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake King, Carla and Brenda of Hereford.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. Alton Louder and Mrs. Gale Sadler showed at least one painting in the art festival at Littlefield Friday afternoon.

Bonnie Swinney of Lubbock started the art class again Saturday after the summer vacation. Dolores Waggoner went with a church group to Denver City for a Youth Rally Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Jackson was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock this week and underwent major Renee Jones and Lisa Morgan were busy last week with band rehearsals at Springlake-Earth school.



MR. AND MRS. FRED KUNTZ proudly accepted the award plaque presented to them by Deryl White, Olin district manager, left, for sales of Olin products by Flagg Fertilizer, Co. Watching as the presentation was made was K. M. Sears, Olin sales representative.

lung surgery Monday morning. Mrs. David Sadler and girls of Lubbock and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Louder and Mrs. Pearl Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and girls.

Mrs. Gentry Armstrong of Earth, mother of Noble and Orbie Armstrong, was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Friday with a light stroke.

Sixty-six attended Sunday School with 21 in Training Union. The revival started Sunday night with the revival of Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, the evangelist and Albert Castro, music director of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield and two of his children. The little boy sang one of the three specials.

Modern technology in hay-making has passed by pitchforks and haystacks. In fact, today it might be easier to find a needle in a haystack than finding a haystack itself.

Farmers only received about 67 percent of United States Department of Agriculture appropriations in 1970. Out of \$12.5 billion spent by the government under the heading of "agriculture" that year, only \$8.3 billion directly benefited farmers by supporting farm income, according to New Holland, the farm machinery division of Sperry Rand.

state enjoys a long growing season for perennial warm-season grasses, but lack of fertilization usually limits the production of quality forage in the fall. In many areas, annual fall pasture fertilization should prove profitable. It is especially important this year, Novosad emphasizes, because of the short forage situation.

Committee Studies Effects Of Program

President Nixon's new economic program for dealing with inflation, employment, and the world position of the dollar has all sectors of the economy guessing as to the eventual implications. Two major questions are (1) what will happen after the 90-day period and, of particular interest to agriculture, (2) how will the agricultural domestic and export markets be affected?

These questions were posed by Dr. Carl E. Shafer, associate professor of agricultural economics, and a committee of Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station economists in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University. The committee, headed by Shafer, was recently appointed to determine what effects the new economic program is having on Texas agriculture.

Shafer's committee reminded Texas producers that "all farm level unprocessed products are exempt from the price-freeze provision while retail food (except for unprocessed items like eggs and lettuce) and fiber product prices are subject to the freeze. Of course, prices of items farmers buy are controlled. This should restrain the cost part of the price-cost squeeze dilemma farmers have had to face."

The committee of agricultural economists indicated that "farm level prices could vary selectively depending on the strategy of food marketers as dictated by current cost and margins. However, with retail and wholesale food prices frozen, there is little reason to expect farm level prices to increase to any extent."

1970. Therefore, in cases where prices have dropped below those of May 25, 1970, these prices may increase. But, the prevailing price cannot be higher than the highest price established in the mentioned time periods.

"Possibly the most significant aspect of the new program could be the psychological effect of the turn-about in the administration's economic policy," pointed out Shafer. "If confidence in the economy is renewed, inflation is restrained, and unemployment drops significantly, then the demand for food could increase. This would result in increased sales at the stabilized retail prices."

The agricultural economic group cited an example. If the demand increases for high consumer preference items such as beef, there might be some increase in cattle prices due to buyers bidding for the given supply. But, again, cattle prices could not rise much because of marketing costs and fixed retail prices.

"The President's moves to strengthen the U.S. trade position via the 10 percent surcharge on imports and temporary suspension of the dollar convertibility into gold should make our agricultural products even more competitive in domestic and world trade," said Shafer. "The world trade question, however, hinges on the response of agriculture's big customers like Japan, Canada, and the European Economic Community (EEC) to the import-restricting moves of the President."

About 14 percent of U.S. farmer's income comes from sales in foreign markets and 49 percent of U.S. Agricultural sales are to the six EEC countries, Japan, and Canada.

Japan, our largest customer, accounted for 16 percent of U.S. farm export sales for hard currency. The new 10 percent surcharge on imports will reduce somewhat the demand for Japanese goods in this country. Furthermore, should Japan have to increase the value of its currency, our commodities will become increasingly competitive with their's in world markets, the committee reported.

"In 1970, Japan took 66 percent of our grain sorghum exports, 29 percent of the corn, and 25 percent of our soybeans and was also the number one customer in cotton and wheat," Shafer reported.

The Texas A&M committee of agricultural economists contended that "Japan could, of course, look elsewhere for these commodities but will probably not do so because the U.S. remains an excellent market for Japan's manufactured goods."

Party Line

H. S. Hickman was a patient in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield from Monday until Friday of last week.

Mrs. Vida Weaver of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, returned home Tuesday after spending 2 weeks with her brother, H. S. Hickman.

Frank Jackson is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Jackson is in room 631. He will begin cobalt treatments Monday.

Rodney Davis of Lubbock stayed with Andy Hartman Saturday night.

Fertilizer Will Boost Fall Forage

Prospects for good grazing and hay from recent rains should please stockmen over the state. And they can boost forage production even more by applying fertilizer, says Al Novosad, pasture specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Perennial grass pastures should be fertilized now for increased fall production and quality. If pastures have not been fertilized since spring, plant nutrients -- especially nitrogen -- have been depleted, and an application now will correct this situation, advises

Novosad. There is still plenty of growing time over much of the state for good production from bermuda, Klein, buffel, love, bahia, and other grasses. Forage from these grasses can be utilized for grazing or hay or left standing and grazed after frost.

Soil moisture must be available for top production and at present is adequate over most counties although some still report a shortage. Also, prospects for additional moisture look good for the next two

months, points out Novosad. A check of rainfall records from 34 stations over the state, covering a 40-year period, shows the chances of receiving two inches of rainfall in September ranges from 50 to 80 percent in the eastern two-thirds of the state. This probability increases as you move from west to east. About the same probability exists for October. With the improved moisture situation this year, the specialist believes that fall pasture fertilization will be a good practice. Most of the

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IN WET AREAS

Cotton Defoliation Advised

Cotton producers in many areas of the state may want to consider the use of a defoliant on their crop this year due to the recent wet weather and prospects for more of the same. "A true defoliant may be the answer this year for a more efficient cotton harvest," points out Fred Elliott, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This material will cause the plants to shed their leaves, thus exposing the green bolls to light and air so that they will mature and open at a faster rate."

Defoliants are used with picker harvesting while desiccants are used with cotton strippers.

Defoliants are chlorate and organo-phosphorus types. One such product is DEF. These materials should be applied when about 60 percent of the bolls are open, advises Elliott. If any green leaves are left on the cotton after the green bolls open, a light application of arsenic acid can be made to kill the remaining leaves. Desiccants should be applied when 75 percent of the bolls are open.

Use of a defoliant will increase harvest efficiency, adds the specialist. At present, Texas is one of the leading states in harvest efficiency with a loss of only 9 percent. However, producers should continue to strive to cut losses because this means more cotton going to the gin and more profit.

Elliott also encourages producers to add an insecticide to the defoliant where boll weevil infestations are present in the fields. This will keep weevils from entering the diapause stage in which they overwinter and will thereby reduce the boll weevil problem next year. One pint of Guthion per acre added to the defoliant is effective, the specialist says that this practice be a cooperative effort among producers in a community or area to increase its overall effectiveness.



OUTSTANDING SALES of Olin Products in the area won for the Farm Chemical Company of Earth a beautiful trophy plaque. Receiving the plaque are M. and Mrs. Doug Parish, representing the local firm. It was presented by Deryl White, Olin district manager (left) while K. M. Sears (right), Olin sales representative looked on.

Dove Season Opens September 1

On Wednesday, September 1, hunting season opened in Lamb County and the surrounding area with dove season, and dove season continues through October 30. Doves can be hunted from noon until sunset, with 10 birds taken the first day and 20 in possession after the second day.

In the valley, white wing dove season is open two weekends, September 4 and 5, and September 11 and 12. Bag limits are the same as on mourning dove.

For hunting dove, guns do not have to be plugged.

However, guns must be plugged for hunting migratory birds and this applies to the teal duck season open September 11 through the 19. On teal duck the bag limit is four per day and eight in possession after the second day. Hunting hours are from sunrise to one-half hour before sunset.

In the Texas Panhandle, antelope season opens October 2 - 5. Antelope season in the Trans-Pecos area lasts from October 2 through October 11, and in both places the limit is one antelope per day on special permit only.

Aoudad sheep season opens in the Texas Panhandle November 13 - 19 with one kill permitted by special permit.

December 11 pheasant season opens and continues through December 19 with two a day the bag limit with four in possession after the second day. Prairie chicken season opens October 16 and 17 in Terry, Yoakum, Hockley, Cochran, Gray, Hemphill, Collingsworth, Roberts, Wheeler, Lipscomb, Dancy and Ochiltree Counties. Prairie chicken bag limit is two a day and four in possession.

How To Bring A New Doctor To A Rural Community

CHICAGO -- Here's a tip for the rural community that doesn't have a physician and wants one: "Look for an MD who grew up in a small community, perhaps even in the same part of the country," suggests the current AMA UP-DATE (July/August).

Some 132 rural counties in 26 states are presently without a non-federal physician. "Paradoxically, most MD's who live and practice in rural areas enjoy their work," says Dr. Bond L. Bible, secretary of AMA's Council on Rural Health. "Once he has established his practice there, a doctor isn't likely to leave."

Nearly half the physicians polled in a Council survey who were practicing in towns smaller than 2500 said they were brought up in a small town, Dr. Bible says.

AMA is helping small communities solve their medical care problems in several ways. The Association's Physicians' Placement Service helps communities find a doctor, and vice versa.

Particularly in sparsely-populated areas, "we urge groups of communities to establish a centrally-located medical center with a group practice, together with mobile health

units or satellite health stations," Dr. Bible says. "Thanks to today's automobiles and roadways, a doctor may be 15 or 20 miles away in distance, but only minutes away in time." In one 4000-square-mile area of Washington State, with a population of five persons per square mile, AMA is supporting a pilot project to extend the capability of medical services in such areas. "It's a team approach, basically, in which the area's eight doctors coordinate their own efforts, and those of the physician's assistants (called Medex), nurse practitioners, social workers and community health people," Dr. Bible explains. (Medex are former medical corpsmen, returned from the armed forces, who have been retrained to serve as physician's assistants.)

Labels May Soon Carry Nutritive

A label is not only a key to food product information, but it soon may be the key to a product's nutritive value, reports Gwendolyn Glyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Packages and cans in the grocery store are required by law to supply basic information, including the product name, weight, manufacturer's name and address and a list of ingredients in decreasing order of amount, Mrs. Glyatt says.

Something new may soon be appearing on labels, according to the specialist.

The 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health recommended nutritional information also be added, she continues, giving consumers a better idea of nutrients available in various products.

While labels supplying nutritional information have been used several years for special dietary foods, the Food and Drug Administration is now developing similar markings for all food products. The new labeling will inform consumers of the food's nutritive value per serving, according to the Recommended Dietary Allowances established by the National Research Council.

One problem the FDA now faces is presenting the label information so it will be easily read and understood by the consumer. Most consumers have little time to carefully examine labels of food cans and packages before buying, explains Mrs. Glyatt.

Currently the FDA is testing different labels to determine usefulness to food shoppers. The study, combined with additional research, will test consumer reaction to nutrient labeling issues: Does the consumer understand the label? Is it helpful? Is it useful?

Nutrient labeling is still in the beginning stages, but on completion, it will add much importance to the labeling system and, hopefully, lead to better family nutrition, Mrs. Glyatt predicts.

Youths Attend Christian Conference

Youths from the Church of Christ in Earth attended a Teenage Christian Conference Saturday in Denver City.

Two thousand, one hundred and thirteen Christian young people attended the conference and learned by and enjoyed spiritual fellowship and devotion.

Four very outstanding speakers were heard by the group. They were Dick Marceau of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Avon Malone of Abilene, Clem Thurman of Fort Worth, and Jimmy Allen of Searcy, Arkansas.

Persons attending from Earth were Kelley Haydon, Dawn Barden, Steve Ray and Leonard Harper, minister of the Earth Church of Christ.

LEFT-OVERS--- Use left-over cooked leafy vegetables by adding them to creamed or scalloped vegetable dishes, omelets, souffles or soup. Don't waste a bit, reminds Extension Consumer Marketing Specialist Gwendolyn Glyatt.

Wish I'd Said THAT

The difference between a big wheel and one that is flat depends on how much air is leaked out.—John H. Gillgour, The Tri-County (Mo.) News.

The term "underprivileged" is either heard or read several times everywhere and it is obviously used to make half the population feel terribly ashamed of themselves for making an honest living and not sharing it with the other half who are already so busy sponging off their neighbors they don't have the time to seek employment.—E. J. Kirby, Jr.—The Charlton (Mo.) Courier.

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