

# Livestock Show Starts Today

# The Earth News Sun

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## Houston Livestock Show

Twenty one FFA members from Springlake-Earth will be participating in the 1978 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 22-March 5. With more than 22,500 expected livestock entries, the Houston show will once again be the largest in the world.

Those participating are Biff Belew, Jeanne Haydon, Kim Haydon, Gaylon Conner, Lonnie Neinst, Jimmy Randolph, Danny Randolph, Darcy Randolph, James Herriage, Petra Lewis, Sam Lewis, Elaine Bills, Billy Pyle, Glenn Craft, Shannon Pellham, Brene Belew, Michele McCarty, Cliff Sanders, Steve Shepard, Sharla Herring and Michael Gover.

For junior exhibitors throughout the state, the Houston Show is the culmination of a year's hard work of preparing their animals for the toughest of show ring competition. It is hard work that often pays off: open show and junior exhibitors will vie for \$477,210 in prize monies and premium auction prices above market value.

From a spectator's point of view, the young exhibitors are center-stage in a two-week extravaganza that begins when Houston, the fastest growing city in the nation, takes a step backwards in time and brings a bit of western heritage to its busy streets.

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## Grain Reserve Program

Beginning March 1, farmers will no longer have to wait for their 1977-crop barley, oats and wheat loans to mature, or for their purchase agreements to expire, to participate in the grain reserve program, according to Chip Martin of the Lamb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has announced that starting March 1, these 1977 crops may be immediately placed into the grain reserve. Early entry of the 1977-crop corn and sorghum will be announced later.

The grain reserve program serves as a new marketing tool for farmers. "Instead of selling their grain at low market prices, farmers can place it in the reserve program, receive storage payments, and wait for prices to increase." By using the reserve to isolate supplies from the marketplace when they are excessive, farmers are helping to get grain prices up.

Under the program, farmers enter into a contract with the government for a three-year period, and receive annually, in advance, a storage payment of 25 cents per bushel for wheat, corn, sorghum and barley, and 10 cents per bushel for oats. Farmers, in return, must agree to hold their grain off the market at least

(cont. on page 3)

## PTA Meeting Set

There will be a PTA meeting Monday, February 17 at 7 p.m. in the Springlake-Earth cafeteria. The Springlake-Earth coaches will discuss the athletic program.

All PTA members and anyone interested in the Springlake-Earth athletic program are encouraged to attend.

## Valentine Drawing

The Catholic Church had a drawing of a Valentine heart. The winner was Carlos Duran.

We would also like to thank everyone who was so kind to help. The money will be used for church funds.

## Officers Elected

On Monday, February 13, the eighth grade student body elected class officers for the 1977-78 school year. The following people were elected to these offices. Sheryl Clayton was elected president, Claude Barlow was elected vice president, Frank DeLeon was elected secretary-treasurer, and Allen Clayton was elected reporter.



MARY BETH WILLEY

## Mary Beth Willey Files For Re-election

I would like to take this opportunity to place my name before the citizens of Lamb County as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Lamb County, subject to the action of the May 6th Democratic Primary.

I wish to thank the citizens of Lamb County for allowing me to serve you as your County Clerk. It has been a pleasure and an honor for me to serve you in this capacity.

The valuable experience and extensive knowledge which I have obtained in the County Clerk's Office enables me to better serve the citizens of Lamb County and to properly handle the responsibilities of the office. I have stayed abreast of the new laws that I may remain an informed public servant. I have strived to give honest, friendly and efficient service.

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## Livestock Show Rules And Regulations

1. All entries must be in by 12 p.m. Wednesday, February 15.
2. For a boy or girl to be entitled to show, they must have paid membership of \$5.00 and pay an additional entry fee of \$3.00 on calves, and \$1.50 on lambs and barrows. All bedding will be furnished by the show.
3. Calves must be on feed by September 1, 1976. Lamb and barrows must be on feed by November 1, 1977.
4. Only FFA and 4-H and FHA members who live in the Springlake-Earth School district and are enrolled in school will be eligible to show.
5. All animals must be in place and weighed by 12 p.m. February 15. One weigh back will be allowed prior to 12:00.
6. Animals must be tagged at the time they are weighed.
7. Lambs, barrows and steers will be sifted prior to

judging for quality, training and grooming. All animals sifted will not be eligible to show or sell.

8. Each boy or girl will be allowed to sell only one animal.
9. All sifted animals will be purchased at floor price, provided the boy or girl wants to sell them. They will be the responsibility of the owner until they are loaded out after sale.
10. There will be a showmanship plaque given in beef, swine, and sheep division. There will also be an outstanding new exhibitor plaque given in each of the three divisions according to points by placings of the animals. Point system shall be allotted as follows: 1st-6 points; 2nd-5 points; 3rd-4 points; 4th-3 points; 5th-2 points; 6th-1 point; Reserve Breed Champion-1 point; Breed Champion-2 points; Reserve Grand Champion-3 points; Grand Champion-4 points. In case of tie, in

(cont. on page 2)



STOCK SHOW trophies on display at Citizens State Bank.

## S-E Livestock Show

The young people of Springlake-Earth area are looking forward to the Earth-Springlake Jr. Livestock Show. The young people show pride in their local show and sale.

"I am very proud of the job that these young people have done; for they have been very responsible in feeding and caring for their animals. We invite everyone to come to the local show and sale to support our fine youth," said Melvin Chisum, Vo-Ag teacher.

Plans are being finalized for the Houston Livestock Show and Sale, February 25th through March 4, in which a large group of Springlake-Earth young people will participate. As many as 80 to 90 students and parents are planning the trip.

Following is the order in which the young people placed in the first of many stock shows.

Southwestern International Livestock Show, El Paso. Strong competition from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

### Results:

Barrows  
Elaine Bills-Res Champ Duroc  
Keith Clayton-3rd Poland  
Stan Runyon-9th Cross  
Petra Lewis-9th Duroc  
Kent Hinson-8th Duroc

Other exhibitors:  
Barrow  
Lonnie Neinst  
Rory Jones  
Sam Lewis  
Cary Sawyer

### Lambs:

Gregg Geissler-22nd  
Other exhibitors:  
Jeff Washington  
Ray Van Banks  
Lloyd Smith  
Roy McGowen  
Shawndi Geissler

### Steer:

Jimmy Randolph-3rd Middle Hereford  
Petra Lewis-3rd Middle Heavy Cross  
Parents and sponsors who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geissler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neinst, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sawyer, Melvin Chisum, Randy Bills, Monty Watson and Don Randolph.

### Ft. Worth-500 Steers from all across Texas

Allen Clayton-1st Lt. Cross  
Jimmy Randolph-6th Med Hereford  
Lexie Fennell-9th Med Heavy Cross  
Mike McCarty-3rd Med Angus  
Rex Fennell-4th Med Cross  
Lesa Templeton-13th Med Cross  
Petra Lewis-20th Med Light Cross  
Wade Kelley-13th Middle Angus

### Other exhibitors:

Wendy Branscum  
Parents and friends that attended the show were Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. Macky McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Den Randolph and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Lewis, Wendell Clayton, Dewitt Kelley, Mrs. Gene Templeton and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chisum and boys, Donald Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

## Prosperity One Of Major Goals

National Cotton Council delegates today focused on farmer prosperity as one of their major goals.

In a resolution adopted unanimously by the industrywide organization, it was pointed out that producers of cotton and other basic farm commodities must have opportunities to make a profit if agricultural-based industries are to continue as major contributors to the U.S. economy.

As their first priority, delegates agreed to insist that Administrative provisions of the 1977 Farm Act and other laws be implemented to enable producers to earn a profit in the market place from the 1978 crop. The Council resolution pointed out that the current economic plight of many cotton producers is without precedent in recent times.

Delegates reaffirmed principles of the 1977 Farm Act's cotton section and recognized it includes the elements desired in a long range government cotton program.

(Cont. on page 6)

## Verna Carter Files For Lamb County Clerk

Verna Lichte Carter is announcing her candidacy for the office of County Clerk of Lamb County pledging "full time, consistent, courteous service."

She states she has had enough experience to fill this office, having been legal secretary and stenographer for two attorneys.

"I was secretary and stenographer for the City Secretary, meeting with the City Council taking minutes and the recordings. I have had a total of nine and one half years of banking experience serving in several capacities of the banking institution.

In my employment at Sears I was tele-typist and credit manager. I worked for Littlefield Farmer's Co-op Gin and Elevator the late summer and fall of 1973, filling all duties required of bookkeepers and office clerk. My last employment was part time for Ware's.

(cont. on page 3)

## New Trophy

The officers of the Junior Livestock Show have elected to start a perpetual plaque of past and future winners in the annual event.

Listed below are the winners to date:

1965	RESERVE CHAMPIONS
CHAMPIONS Lamb-Terry Bridges Bob Coker Steer-Ricky Byers	Bruce Bridges, Barrow Dwayne Montgomery Lonnie Dear
1966	Brian Hamilton Dwayne Montgomery Perry Don O'Hair
1967	Bruce Bridges David Foster Perry Don O'Hair
1968	Welda Barton Craig Barton Bruce Bridges
1969	Kent Lewis Cokie Hopping Craig Barton
1970	Shelia Lewis Brad Bridges Bruce Bridges

(cont. on page 2)

## Bellringers House To House Drive

Mrs. Betty McAlpine of Earth will lead the Bellringer workers in a house-to-house drive during May, Mental Health Month.

"Proceeds will benefit the Mental Health Association in Texas," said Shirley K. Camfield, state President of the voluntary citizens' association.

As a non-governmental agency the association can and does speak for the consumer-the person who needs professional help for an emotional disturbance.

"The association is a moving force to get services established where there are none. It also serves as a monitoring agency to see that treatment services are doing what they were set up to do," said Camfield.

The Mental Health Association strongly promotes more community-based care as well as more research into the causes and prevention of mental illness.

For free information, about mental health topics, such as depression, contact the Mental Health Association in Texas, 103 Lantern Lane, Austin, Texas 78731.



VERNA LICHTER CARTER

S-J RULES AND REGULATIONS

(cont. from page 1)

points the exhibitor with the highest placing animal will be declared the winner.

11. All decisions of judges will be final.
12. Thursday, February 16, 1978 show order will be lambs, followed by barrows and steers.
13. Bar-B-Que will start at 6:30 p.m., Friday, February 17th.
14. All decisions of Superintendents, according to class grouping will be final.

**BEEF CATTLE DIVISION**

Superintendents-David Templeton and Don Randolph, Weights-850-1300.

1. Only steers are eligible to show.
2. Steers will be weighed on arrival at the show and will be divided into classes as determined by the beef superintendent.
3. Champion of each breed will compete for Grand Champion of the show.
4. The Reserve Champion of the breed that the Grand Champion of the show comes from will compete for Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

**AWARDS:**

Each exhibitor will receive a ribbon. Champion and Reserve Breed Champions-Plaque; Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion of show-Trophy.

**LAMB DIVISION**

Superintendents-Bruce Bridges, Eddie Alair, Weights-80 pounds to 120.

2. Decision as to how sheep will be classified will be left up to the division superintendents.
3. Classes of lambs: (1) Fine wool (2) Medium wool (3) Fine wool cross.
4. Blocking or shearing lambs will be optional.
5. No toothing rule.
6. Each exhibitor in each class will receive a ribbon. Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will receive a plaque. Grand and Reserve Grand of show will receive a trophy.

**SWINE DIVISION**

Superintendents: Bob Phipps

1. Only barrows will be eligible to show and sell.
2. Pigs will be shown according to breeds, as near as possible. The final decision as to how the pigs will be grouped will be determined by the Superintendent before show time. If enough animals of one breed are entered, classes will be set up by breed. In order to have a breed class, there should be at least 3 animals of one breed to show.
3. First and second place pigs in each of the single classes will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Champion of the show.
4. Pigs weighing less than 200 lbs. and more than 250 lbs., will not be allowed to show.
5. Tentative plans have been made to divide this show into classes as follows: Light weight, middle weight and heavy weight.

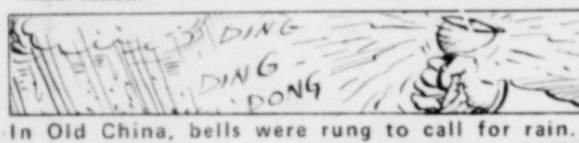
**AWARDS**

All places-ribbons; All breed champions-Plaque; Reserve Breed Champion-Plaque; Grand Champion-Trophy and Reserve Grand Champion-Trophy.

**SIFTING ORDER**-Start with lambs Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. February 16.

**SALE ORDER**-Calves, sheep and swine. Sale list will be made up by Dept. Superintendent according to the animals placing in the show. Sale will begin after bar-b-que. Bar-B-Que will start at 6:30 Friday February 17th.

Boys or girls owning livestock to be sold, must have their animals ready to be brought into the auction ring when called.



In Old China, bells were rung to call for rain.



Many people believe it good luck to be born with teeth.

**Houston Livestock Show**

(cont. from page 1)

Horses, buckboards and stagecoaches take to the concrete and businessmen don western hats and boots to welcome the largest civic event in history of this bustling oil and space flight capital.

More than 6,000 trailriders journeying as far as 200 miles will join city officials and bands as the annual rodeo parade winds through the canyons of downtown streets at 9:15 a.m. on Friday February 24.

Following the parade, the action moves further out Main Street to the Astrodome and the adjoining Livestock Exposition Facilities where the rodeo opens with a matinee performance in the dome at 2 p.m.

The livestock show begins a week earlier with open show competition on February 22. Professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states will bring in the best breeding stock to compete in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, Angora goat and rabbit shows.

The Houston Show is a showcase of the livestock industry and cattlemen from Europe, Mexico, Central and South America plan to attend the open show to get a look at the best in stock. In 1977, 500 international visitors from 32 countries registered with show officials and the number to be expected for 1978 International Days, February 22-26, is expected to be even larger.

Horse show activities will fill the 4.3 acre Abercrombie Arena, adjacent to the livestock exposition building (Astrohall). With 2,600 horses entered in the nine shows, the horse show must run 16 days, beginning on February 18, in order to accommodate all classes. In addition, the second annual horse judging contest has almost doubled its number of entrants, with 792 contestants competing this year on February 23.

Junior show exhibitors take over the 22.3 acre livestock exposition facility for the second week of the livestock show, with judging beginning on March 2. Each exhibitor knows he is up against the best in livestock, with much riding on the decision of the most experienced livestock judges in the nation.

Junior shows include breeding beef heifers, dairy, breeding sheep, Angora goats, beef and dairy scramble heifers, commercial steers, breeding rabbits, market lambs, market poultry, market swine and market steers, including a carcass contest.

In addition, to the premium awards and trophies, exhibitors of market animals know that a grand championship in their market division at Houston can translate into the stake for a future cattle herd or college diploma.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo holds the world's record for prices paid for all five junior market animals-Grand Champion Steer, \$50,000; Grand Champion Barrow, \$23,000; Grand Champion Lamb, \$14,500; Grand Champion Turkey, \$10,500; and Grand Champion Pen of Broilers, \$10,800.

More importantly, community involvement and civic support from thousands of individuals and businesses alike combine to assure junior exhibitors that their animals selling in the market auctions will bring premium prices. Show officials estimated that 35 per cent of animals entered in market competition make the auction sales.

Thousands of junior exhibitors are also competing in livestock and dairy judging contests where their knowledge of animals can win calf purchase certificates worth \$275 toward the purchase of a purebred, registered beef or dairy heifer.

For the 1978 rodeo, 388 boys and girls will be participating in beef and dairy calf scrambles as part of rodeo action in the Astrodome.

More than just a crowd-pleasing rodeo event, the calf scramble offers winning boys the opportunity to earn a calf purchase certificate worth \$275. With the top 40 winners of the livestock and dairy judging contests, calf scramble winners participate in a special year-long program that stresses education and responsibility. It concludes with special show ring competition at the following year's show.

Spectators at the 1978 rodeo, February 24 through March 5, will again be treated to top flight rodeo competition. Cowboy champions will be matched against rodeo's toughest stock with the richest purse in American rodeo riding on the outcome.

For the final performance of the rodeo on March 5, the top finalists in each event will compete in Houston rodeo finals for additional prize money, trophy saddles and the coveted title of Houston All Around Cowboy on the line. In 1977, rodeo contestants split more than \$164,900 in prize money. Rodeo fans can always count on the top cowboys and barrel racers making a stop at the Astrodome.

Also on hand is a spectacular line up of TV and recording stars to perform at the rodeo. The line up includes five country music entertainers of the year, the hottest duo ever in country music, two female vocalists of the year and more gold record winners than can be found in Fort Knox.

Opening the rodeo on February 24 for two performances is Mac Davis; on February 25, for two performances, Charley Pride; on February 26, for two performances, Charlie Rich; on February 27, for one performance, Crystal Gayle and Mickey Gilley; for February 28, one performance only, Kenny Rogers and Lynn Anderson; on March 1, one performance only, Johnny Cash; on March 2, one performance only, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn; one performance only, March 3, and two performances, March 4, The Osmonds with Donny and Marie; and closing the rodeo with two performances on March 5, Dolly Parton.

**Baptist Valentine Banquet**

The First Baptist Church of Earth held its annual adult Valentine banquet last Tuesday evening. There were approximately fifty in attendance. The church furnished the meat for the meal while the ladies provided all the trimmings.

Mr. Bill Anderson was in charge of entertainment.

Those in attendance played several games which centered around the theme of the evening "The Bond of Love." The pastor, David Burum, concluded the program by bringing a

devotional entitled "The Bond of Love." His text was taken from 1 John 4:16-21. David Crane, the church's music director, then led those present in the chorus titled, "We Are One in the Bond of Love."

**Youth Valentine**

**Banquet Set**

The youth of the First Baptist Church of Earth will have their annual Valentine banquet at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 19. The women of the local church are in charge of providing the meal. Three students from Wayland Baptist College will provide the program of the evening. Tree Smith and Carol Jesse, both juniors at Wayland, will be in charge of the music on the program. David Edwards, who preached a youth revival here a few years ago, will deliver the message for the evening.

**New Trophy**

(cont. from page 1)

Lamb-Shelia Lewis Barrow-Brad Haley Steer-Welda Barton	1971	Petra Lewis Brad Haley Brad Bridges
Lamb-Lacretia James Barrow-Nicho Triano Steer-Bruce Bridges	1972	Randall Kennedy Shelia Lewis Larry Dear
Lamb-Kent Lewis Barrow-Dyke Gaston Steer-Larry Dear	1973	Barry Pittman Dyke Gaston Brad Haley
Lamb-Shelia Lewis Barrow-Petra Lewis Steer-Brad Bridges	1974	Kevin Riley Donnie Henderson Larry Dear
Lamb-Petra Lewis Barrow-Elaine Bills Steer-Larry Dear	1975	Petra Lewis Petra Lewis Brad Bridges
Lamb-Petra Lewis Barrow-Kirk O'Hair Steer-Larry Dear	1976	Ray Van Buren Brad Bridges Jimmy Randolph
Lamb-Rodney Geissler Barrow-Elaine Bills Steer-Brent Been	1977	Lacretia James Kevin Riley Lexie Fennell



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Mary Beth Willey

(cont. from page 1) In announcing for re-election I continue to pledge my time and abilities to conducting the duties of the office courteously and efficiently and in a manner deserving of the people of Lamb County. I would like to be able to contact each and every citizen of Lamb County to request your vote and support, but with the duties of County Clerk it will be difficult to see each one of you. Therefore, please consider this a personal solicitation for your vote and support to allow me to continue to serve you as County Clerk. Pd. Pol. Adv.

Income Tax Assistance

Llano Estacado and the Governor's office on Migrant Affairs are sponsoring free Income Tax Assistance every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church Parish Hall. The Hall is located on Highway 70, Earth, Texas. Pam Marquez is the local representative for the Governor's office on Migrant Affairs. Persons certified as VITA volunteers will be on hand to fill in 1040 and 1040A returns. Everyone is urged to bring in their W-2 forms to the Hall and let these volunteers fill in your returns. All returns will be reviewed by the Lubbock IRS office. Plans are also being made to provide night time Income Tax Assistance services. These will be announced later.

Organized Confusion

Livestock are animals that are being bred and raised in the country to keep the producer broke and drive the buyer crazy. Livestock are born in the spring, mortgaged in the summer, pastured in the fall, and given away in the winter. They vary in size, color and weight, and the man who can guess the nearest weight and market grade is called a livestock buyer by the packer, a robber by the rancher, and a poor businessman by the banker. The price of livestock is determined in Hereford, and goes up after you have sold and down after you have bought. One packer sent a buyer to Hereford to watch the livestock market in action, and report back. After a few days of penetrating study, he wired back to this effect: "Some say the market will go up and some say it will go down, I say the same. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once."



Methodist Mission Saturation Day

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Hulett, United Methodist missionaries who have served in Liberia since 1969, returned to the United States in March, 1977 for a furlough, during which Mrs. Hulett will complete studies for a master's degree. In Liberia, Mr. Hulett has been a reading specialist, and director of United Methodist Schools. In addition, he was a contributing writer and editor of a spelling book series used and approved by the Liberian government, and coordinator for the five annual reading institutes for teacher training. Born in Mt. Clemens, Mich., Mr. Hulett received a bachelor of arts degree from Asbury College, and a master of arts degree from the University of Kentucky, before becoming a missionary. He was a teacher and reading supervisor at Woodford County Junior High School in Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Cynthia Hulett has been involved in teacher training in Liberia. She also has done illustrations for educational materials, local church programs and conference brochures. From 1969 to 1973, she was a teacher at Cuttington College Elementary School. Born in Alabama and raised in Oklahoma and Texas, Mrs. Hulett attended Asbury College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. Prior to missionary service, she was an elementary school teacher in Versailles, Ky. The Huletts' furlough address is 2105-D 49th St. Lubbock. The Huletts' new assignment will be in Sierra Leone, soon in West Africa. Their present plans will have them return in June of this year. Mr. and Mrs. Hulett will be at the Earth Methodist Church Sunday for the morning service. The UMW will sponsor lunch and the Huletts' will meet with the youth at 5:00 p.m. and also have the evening service. They will show films on Liberia. Everyone is invited to attend.

Verna Lichte Carter

(cont. from page 1) "My many years of experience in the various legal and bookkeeping fields, plus meeting the public adequately qualify me to perform the duties of County Clerk of Lamb County. My husband, Ralph (Snort) Carter is a farmer and cattle buyer. We have three children and two grandchildren. Mrs. Howard (Marietta) Wright, Chris and Anissa of Clovis, N.M.; Miss Cheryl Ann Carter who is employed by Littlefield Feeders, and Scott Carter who is a senior at Littlefield High School. We are active members of the First Baptist Church, have been, or am now serving as Sunday School teacher, leader of the G.A.'s, Y.W.A.'s, Bible School, and Training Union. I have worked with the Extension Department and most all Youth Activities. We are active in our community. I have held office or have been the leader in PTA, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, 4-H, Home Demonstration Club, Band Boosters, March of Dimes and Cancer Crusades. We have belonged to the Chamber of Commerce and support and are active with the Old Settler's Reunions, Little League and Little Dribblers. I not only work locally but have been active in County affairs. I am president of the Friend's of the Lamb County Library, and delegate to the West Texas Libraries Systems. We are closely associated and support every town in Lamb County, doing business with each town. I am a lifetime resident of Littlefield, graduating with the Class of 1949. My heritage and background are deeply embedded in Lamb County, being a descent of two Lamb County Pioneer families dating back to 1912. I am fortunate and proud of the home in which I was reared. Fred E. Lichte was my father and Inez Brewer Lichte is my mother. Patriotism and good clean government begin in our local and county offices. I urge you to exercise your right to vote. It is my ambition and earnest endeavor to pledge impartiality and efficiency with honesty, courtesy, integrity, character and dignity to the office of County Clerk of Lamb County. I will appreciate your vote and influence, and it is my desire to try to see each of you before the May 6 Primary. Pd. Pol. Adv.

Grain Reserve

(cont. from page 1) until the price reaches an established level or the contract expires. Farmers with 1976-crop barley, oats and wheat not yet under loan may file a purchase agreement by February 28, 1978 obtain a loan and immediately enter the reserve. The final date to obtain a loan and become eligible to enter the reserve on 1977-crop barley, oats and wheat is March 31, 1978. Martin also announced a change in the farm storage facility loan program that will increase the amount of storage for which reserve program participants may qualify. "Under the change, a farmer will be able to obtain a loan for storage structures to store for two years' crop production, however, in determining eligibility, existing capacity used to store grain in the reserve program will be excluded." Previously, in determining eligibility, all existing facilities were included. For more information on the farmer-held reserve program, contact the local ASCS office.

Senior Adult Of Week

The First Baptist Church of Earth recognized Mrs. Amanda "Ma" McNeil in absentia this past Sunday as its "Senior Adult of the Week". Amanda Hughes McNeil was born in Caneyville, Kentucky on June 23, 1886. After the death of her mother, she, her older sister and father came to Texas and settled at Rosser, she was six years old. She married James Dick McNeil June 26, 1901 in Kaufman, Texas. She and her late husband were both converted early in their marriage, baptized at Rosser. They moved to Sudan then to Earth in 1925.

They joined the First Baptist Church of Earth in 1930. He died in 1968.

Mrs. McNeil has four children: Venona Lee, Earth, Jack McNeil (deceased), Bonnie Green of Springlake, Jim D. McNeil of Plainview. She has four grandchildren: Jerry Elmore, Lubbock, Dr. B.H. Lee, Dimmitt, Earl McNeil, Milburn, Oklahoma and Evelyn Bridges of Earth. She also has seven great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. McNeil enjoys reading, particularly the Bible and watching T.V. Her favorite song is Beyond the Sunset.

Lajuana O'Hair shared these comments about Mrs. McNeil. "The years have not dimmed "Ma" McNeil's love of people. She enjoys visiting with her Christian friends. Mrs. McNeil's keen mind, love of others, and marvelous sense of humor makes the visit one of joy to one and all."

Lazbuddie News

By Judy Lust

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings were in McAllen, Texas visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwardo Gonzales Ortega, and children.

Visiting in the Frank Hinkson home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Larson, from Cairo, Neb.

There will be an E-Z Sew class on professional sewing tips, starting February 27. The classes will be held every Monday for the next six weeks. They will begin at 1:00 in the school cafeteria. Anyone interested can call Ellen Gallman at 965-2332.

missioner's Conference at Texas A&M last Tuesday through Friday.

Guests in the Frank Matthews home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and family, from Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthews, and girls and Jan Kinard.

Frank Hinkson II was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Angus Association.

Mrs. Mae Davis had an appendectomy in Lubbock last week. She is reported doing well and is recuperating at the home of her daughter.

Longhorn

Stampede

The Longhorns played Amherst, there, Tuesday, February 7. The J.V. teams played, but both of them lost. The boys score was 62-44, and the girls score was 41-29. Leading scorer for the boys was Keihm Smith with 20 points, and leading scorers for the girls were Angela Matthews, Sabrena Vincent, and Lisa Menefee with 6 points apiece.

The Varsity girls won by a score of 60-48. Judy Lust had 33 points and Candy Moore had 20 points. The Varsity boys got beat by a score of 66-63.

The JV boys and the two Varsity teams played Cotton Center last Friday night. The JV boys lost 44-53. Keihm Smith was high scorer with 16 points. The Varsity girls won their game 56-53. Leading scorers were Judy Lust with 33 points and Candy Moore with 17 points. The Varsity boys also won their game. The score was 77-68, and Mike Windham and Andy Rodgers each had 18 points for the Horns.



The first to circumnavigate the globe in one trip was not Magellan, who did it in two trips and was killed before completing the second, but Sir Francis Drake.

George Washington's Birthday Sale February 20-21-22

Advertisement for St. Clair's department store. It features a large illustration of a woman in a black dress and hat standing next to a large barrel. The barrel has text on it: "Final Reductions On Fall Merchandise Give Away Prices". To the left of the barrel, it says "All Sales Final No Exchanges". To the right, it says "No Refunds Or Lay-Aways". At the bottom of the barrel, it says "St. Clair's". Below the barrel, the address "110 MAIN MULESHOE PH. 272-4453" is listed.



WHIP ON OVER TO EARTH TO THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

EVERYONE IS GOING Be There-Support The Youth

Best Wishes To All The 4-H and FFA Entrants In The Junior Livestock Show From Mr. & Mrs. Cullen Hay New Owners Of

Advertisement for Cox Furniture & Appliances. It features the name "Cox" in a large, stylized font. Below it, it says "FURNITURE & APPLIANCES". The address is "1804 HALL AVENUE LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339" and the phone number is "PHONE 385-5883".

CITY INSURANCE

206 Main - Earth Phone 257-2114



MRS. RONNIE PUCKETT  
(nee Kim Clayton)  
**Clayton-Puckett  
Exchange Vows**

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony on February 2, at the United Methodist Church, Kim Clayton and Ronnie Puckett were united in marriage. Officiating the ceremony was Charles Dunnam of the Agape Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Puckett of Muleshoe.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a white floor length gown of quiana nylon. The neckline was trimmed with lace and seed pearls, the long full sleeves with lace and seed pearls at the cuffs. Something old was a gold wedding band belonging to her great-grandmother, something new, her wedding gown, something borrowed, pearl drop earrings from Kathy Winder and something blue, a garter which was worn by her mother at her wedding.

Serving as maid of honor was DeAnne Clayton, sister of the bride. She was attired in a floor length

gown of yellow satin with dark brown ribbon tied in back with a bow and long streamers. Serving as bridesmaids were Lisa Partain, sister of the bride and Renee Winder. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor.

Tim Black served as best man. Groomsmen were Donnie Puckett and Tommy Burris. Ushers were Allen Clayton and Scott Schellar. Candelighters were Sherri Winder and Tammy Bruns. Guests were registered by Kathy Winder.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the fellowship hall of the church.

Centering the bride's table were the bridal and bridesmaids bouquets. Serving white cake with yellow roses and yellow punch from a crystal punch bowl were Charla Dunnam and Susan Burris.

Serving chocolate cake, trimmed in yellow and topped with a kissing boy and girl, using silver appointments were Lisa Norris and Julie Poage.

**YH News**  
**Mrs. Matt Simpson Honored**

The Young Homemakers meeting was held Monday, February 13.

A short business meeting was held.

The program on Home Decorating was presented by Donna Brown from Home Interiors in Lubbock, emphasizing "walls".

If anyone is interested in an "Idena-Fact," a kit for home identification, call Nancy Denton.

Refreshments were served to the 12 members present.

Next meeting will be March 13 and the program will be on LaMaze Birth Method.

**Card Of Thanks**

We would like to thank the many friends and relatives of Springlake-Earth community for their prayers and concern, visits, flowers and food, during the loss of our loved one. May God Bless all of you.

The Family of  
Mrs. Corbett L.  
(Cecilia) Roberts

**PV Social Club Meets**

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Tuesday, February 14 in the home of Mrs. B.H. Bickell.

No formal program was held, and time was spent making social plans for future meetings.

A beautiful arrangement of flowers was placed on a table.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, nuts, angel food cake, coffee, tea and punch were served to the following, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Sammy Ellison, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Enos Galyon, Sena Stevens, Lillie Wuerflein, Jean Ellison, Beth Skip-

**Mrs. Matt Simpson Honored**

Mrs. Matt Simpson, (nee Tammy Davis) was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday, February 11 in the home of Mrs. Donald Clayton.

The registrar's table was decorated with a bud vase, kissing bride and groom and an arrangement of blue silk roses and white babies breath.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink silk roses and white babies breath. Both arrangements were made by Frances Watson.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink silk roses.

Special guests were Sybil Davis, mother of the bride, Virginia Houchin, mother of the groom and Celeste Simpson, sister of the groom. Out-of-town guest was Christine Payne of Lubbock.

worth and Mrs. Pauline Green. Next meeting will be held in March.

Serving refreshments of pineapple Sherbert punch and cookies from crystal appointments was Brene Belew.

Hostesses for the event were Velma Padon, Bobbie Banks, Mary McInroe, Doris Winder, Sherry Haydon, Norma Dawson, Avis Smith, Vernie Bearden, Hugh Watson, Lois Rudd and Beulah Newton.

Others were Delma Clayton, Ethel Drake, Mary Clayton, Bernice Watson, Myrtle Clayton, Jean Byers, Frances

Watson, Tommy Bills, LaVerne Fennell and Donna Neinast.

Also Debby Dayton, Connie Lewis, Jackie Freeman, Lucy Brock, Virginia Barden, Roberta Taylor, E. S. Hollingsworth, Lola Sanderson, Martha May and Mary Kate Belew.

Others included Glenda Ott, Beverly Taylor, Mary Busby, Debbie Lively, Kathy West, Mabel Kirkpatrick, Mildred Goforth, Joan Branscum, Barbara Lewis and Neva Dell Busby

**Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winder of Dimmitt announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Maria to Terry Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton of the Sunnyside Community. Vows will be exchanged in the home of the bride's parents at 4

Terry is a 1976 graduate of Springlake-Earth School and is employed at Lockney Feed Yard.

March 24. Maria is a 1976 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is presently employed at Lockney Feedyard.

"Marriage make two one—but which one?" Anonymous



**Head On Down To The Annual Stock Show**

Tom Lively's



Best Wishes To The 4-H And FFA Youth Who Will Be Exhibiting At The Annual Junior Stock Show. Also, A Word Of Thanks To Their Sponsors Who Give So Faithfully Of Their Time.



**EARTH OIL & GAS**

PHONE 257-3461



**SPRINGLAKE MOTOR SUPPLY**

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**YOU WILL SEE**

ALL THE DIFFERENT EXHIBITS PLUS SOME

WELL TRAINED SHOWMEN AT THE

ANNUAL 4-H & FFA CLUB

**FAT STOCK SHOW**



A GREAT BIG

**THANK YOU**

TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS  
FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION  
TO OUR COMMUNITY

**JOHN'S CUSTOM MILL**

MULESHOE PHONE 272-4373 523 E. AMERICAN BLVD.

A SCENE at the S

The 1977-78 Senic honored with a lunch dies of the Earth. The menu was "Pi with a variety of pie. The tables were covered with down the graduate center

**Mahor**

Representative Geieves Congress necessary to insure agriculture do not

The House Appropriation bill does not exist but is Congress is symposium. Speaking to the setting, Rep. Mahor will not affect this price some impact of Mahon said USD/ price levels are of 77 crop, cotton paid amount to \$- \$237 million. The Congressman go from \$20,000 addition, he not announced no forechme Administration duty prices.

I am of the opinion in the market administration does improve prices in I pass legislation hon stated. Other important factment for agricultural; (2) efforts to sort farm production recovery through export sales. In another issue, man said Congress to reduce government work.

**School Menu**

February 20-2

MONDAY

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een Beans  
awberry Jello G  
at Rolls & Butter  
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TUESDAY

icken Pot Pie  
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Lettuce Leaves  
kley Spears  
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d Rolls & Butter  
lk

WEDNESDAY

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to Beans  
into Salad  
erry Cabbler  
mbread & Butter  
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FRIDAY

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Roger A



A SCENE at the Senior luncheon given by the Earth Church of Christ, Monday.

### Church Of Christ Honors Seniors

The 1977-78 Senior class of Springlake-Earth was honored with a luncheon Monday February 13 by the dies of the Earth Church of Christ. The menu was "Fiesta", a buffet of Mexican food, with a variety of pies for desert. The tables were covered with white cloths and red runners down the middle. Miniature black boards and graduate centerpieces decorated each table. The

class motto, "We came, We saw, We conquered" decorated one of the walls. A singing group from Lubbock Christian College called "The Summer Breeze" entertained the seniors for about an hour. There were thirty-two seniors present also the senior sponsors, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Slover along with Mr. and Mrs. Bob May and Mr. Bill Mann.

### Mahon On Price Levels For Agriculture

Representative George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) said he believes Congress will take whatever steps are necessary to insure that the 1977 price levels for agriculture do not continue through the 1978 crop season. The House Appropriations Committee Chairman said he does not expect any dramatic or immediate legislation but is convinced the agricultural leadership Congress is sympathetic to the farmers' dilemma. Speaking to the National Cotton Council's annual meeting, Rep. Mahon said that while the 1977 farm act will not affect this past year's crop, it will inevitably have some impact on the 1978 crop. Mahon said USDA estimates that if the same crop price levels are obtained for the 1978 crop as for the 77 crop, cotton payments under the new farm law would amount to \$455 million, compared with last year's \$237 million under the old farm law. The Congressman also said the payment limitation will go from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and eventually \$50,000. In addition, he noted that the Administration recently announced no foreclosures will be made on Farmers Home Administration loans due to 1977's low commodity prices. "I am of the opinion that if price levels do not improve in the marketplace for 1978 crop and then if the Administration does not use its discretionary authority to improve prices in certain areas, then the Congress will pass legislation to ease the farmer's plight," Mahon stated. Other important factors he sighted were (1) equitable treatment for agriculture in international trade agreements; (2) efforts to improve the nations' ability to export farm products; and (3) the beginning of economic recovery throughout the world which should boost export sales. In another issue the House Appropriations Committee Chairman said Congress has joined with industry in an effort to reduce government regulation, red tape, and other work.

"We are continuing our battle to keep the Occupational Safety and Health Administration from liquidating American agriculture," Mahon said. "I am hopeful that we are making some progress but the future is not yet totally secure in regard to this issue." He pledged to Council delegates that he would continue to support the cotton industry's position on the crucial issue of new cotton dust standards. Mahon also said Congress will not agree to cuts in agricultural research which have been proposed in the President's budget.

### Pastor's And Laymen's Conference

Plans have been completed for the 57th annual session of the Panhandle Pastor's and Laymen's Conference to be held Monday and Tuesday, February 20, 21 on the campus of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. The two day conference will be held in Herral Memorial Auditorium. The sessions each day begin at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Personalities on the program include: Dr. Joel Gregory, pastor, Gambrell Street Baptist Church, Fort Worth; conference preacher, Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, First Baptist Church, Midland; Dr. Charles McLaughlin, state missions commission director, Baptist General Convention of Texas; and Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, First Baptist Church, Amarillo.

#### How do doctors remove corns without surgery?

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

### Birthday & Anniversary

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from February 16 to February 22 are as follows:

- BIRTHDAY**
- February 16
    - Grace Hooley
    - Jennifer Kellar
    - Vivian Kelley
    - James Lee Shepard
    - Johnny Shepard
    - Jack Shepard
    - Jack Angeley
    - Shirley Vaughn

- February 17
  - Louise Enloe

- February 18
  - Jarrod Busby
  - Calvin Wood
  - Melba Faye Vassor

- February 20
  - Robert Geissler
- February 22
  - Bobbie Banks
  - Ryan Haberer

- ANNIVERSARY**
- February 16
    - John and Carlene Ross
    - Elmer and Joyce Hall

- February 17
  - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barden

- February 18
  - Earl and Pat Jordan

- February 22
  - Vic and Judy Coker



MR. AND MISS SEHS

Susan Clayton and Tim May

### Asso. Brotherhood Meeting

The First Baptist Church of Earth will host the Llanos Altos Baptist associational brotherhood meeting this evening. The meal will be served to the men and their wives at 7 p.m. The women of the local church have been asked to provide the food for the meal. The program will begin at 8:00.

Dr. Dan Kent, a religion professor from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, is to be the inspirational speaker for the evening. The men and their wives from the area Baptist churches are invited to attend this supper and meeting.

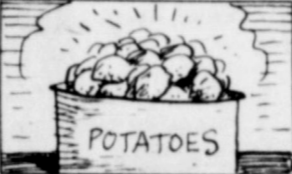


### Good Symbols!

THESE SYMBOLS STAND FOR THE FINEST IN PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR OUR YOUNGSTERS... YOU'LL SEE THE RESULTS OF THEIR PROJECTS AT THE JUNIOR FAIR STOCK SHOW THIS WEEK...

### Dent Farm Supply

Your John Deere Dealer  
**EARTH**



Americans consume over 25 billion pounds of potatoes per year.

### School Menu

February 20-23

#### MONDAY

- Macaroni
- Broccoli-Raisin Salad
- Green Beans
- Raspberry Jello Cake
- Rolls & Butter

#### TUESDAY

- Chicken Pot Pie
- Green Beans
- Apple Slice on Lettuce Leaves
- Apple Spears
- Rolls & Butter

#### WEDNESDAY

- Beef Stew
- Beans
- Salad
- Apple Cobbler
- Bread & Butter


#### THURSDAY

- Burgers
- Potato Slices
- French Fries
- Soup
- Juice, Tomatoes
- Onions, Pickles
- Hot Muffins
- Orange Juice


#### FRIDAY


- Chicken Workday
  - Student Holiday
- ...and place a harm... is a great deal better... a hurtful truth... Roger Ascham

**Good Luck**



**EVERYONE IS URGED TO ATTEND THE 4-H CLUBS AND FFA CHAPTERS FAT STOCK SHOW**





**Olton Auto Supply**

104 N. Main Olton



## Support Our Youth By

# Attending The Show.

Pay-N-Save

EARTH

Ralford Daniel - Mgr.

**Prosperity One**

(Cont. from page 1)

In addition, they authorized a special study committee to develop and report to the Council board recommendations for calculating the level of the CCC cotton loan. The board was authorized to adopt the committee's recommendations and take action to implement them.

The 1977 farm law sets the loan level at the lower of 85% of the four year spot market average for SLM 1-1/16" cotton or 90% of the adjusted Northern Europe "A" index during the first two weeks in October. The Council resolution states that the two-week period may not properly reflect world cotton price averages in the loan calculation.

The Council also called for a two-year extension of the law's disaster provisions if an adequate federal crop insurance program is not enacted. Recommended when disaster provisions expire is "widely affordable" all-risk insurance for cotton, wheat, feedgrains, and rice which would be funded by CCC and based on individual farm yields and area production costs.

Other major Council resolutions called for:

-Effective administering of the Multifiber Arrangement and bilateral agreements, and retention of present textile tariff levels during the Tokyo Round of multilateral trade negotiations;

-Legislation to require the Export-Import Bank to use approximately 20% of its loan monies to finance farm commodity exports, and continued efforts to secure increased export credit from other agencies;

-All-out effort to work with private and government agencies in establishing reasonable, feasible, and scientifically-based raw cotton dust regulations to provide worker protection in areas where it has clearly been shown to be needed;

-Preservation of consumer choice through support of voluntary flammability standards, when feasible, in preference to mandatory rules;

-Study and analysis of proposed flammability regulations' economic consequences to both the cotton textile industry and consumers with opposition to additional standards whose disadvantages to consumers outweigh their benefits;

-Establishment of a realistic and scientifically-based national policy for regulating chemicals that might be hazardous;

-Modification of the Environmental Protection Agency's rebuttable presumption against registration (RPAR) process for pesticides;

-Cooperation in seeking effective controls for the bollworm-tobacco budworm and the pink bollworm, and in carrying out the boll weevil trial eradication program which begins this year;

-Expanded research to speed development of hybrid cotton for commercial use; and

-Full appropriations authorized in the 1977 Farm Act to restore agricultural research to the high national priority needed to meet the nation's food and fiber requirements.

Earlier, Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) told Council delegates he believes Congress will pass legislation to ease the farmers' plight if price levels do not improve in the marketplace for the 1978 crop and if the Administration does not use its discretionary authority to improve prices in certain areas. The House Appropriations Committee Chairman also said Congress will not agree to agricultural research cuts proposed in the President's budget.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said he will recommend that Congress include a new acreage limitation formula in its amendments to the 1902 Reclamation Act. He said the present 160-acre per person limitation on land receiving water from federal reclamation projects is out-of-tune with today's agriculture. Andrus also called for equivalency provisions to recognize income disparities from federally irrigated land in the different states.

The Secretary said revised regulations to enforce the law will be delayed for more than a year, pending completion of an economic impact study. In the meantime, he said irrigation deliveries will not be interrupted to land that has been served in the past.

Lon Mann, Marianna, Ark., ginner-producer, was named Council president succeeding Jack G. Stone, Stratford, California, who became board chairman. Other officers elected were vice presidents-Gerald Brewer, Fresno, Calif., Edward Breihan, Lubbock, Tex. and E. Hervey Evans, Jr., Laurinburg, N.C.; treasurer-C. Hoke Leggett, Hobgood, N.C.; executive vice president and secretary-Earl W. Sears; vice president of Washington operations-Macon T. Edwards; and program coordinator-assistant secretary-Phillip C. Burnett. Albert R. Russell who has retired as executive vice president will serve as special advisor to Council management.

More than 1,500 cotton leaders representing the industry's seven segments in 17 states attended the Council meeting. Next year's session is scheduled to be held in San Diego.



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S-E JUNIOR STOCK SHOW**

**Check Our Prices**

Goodyear & Michellin

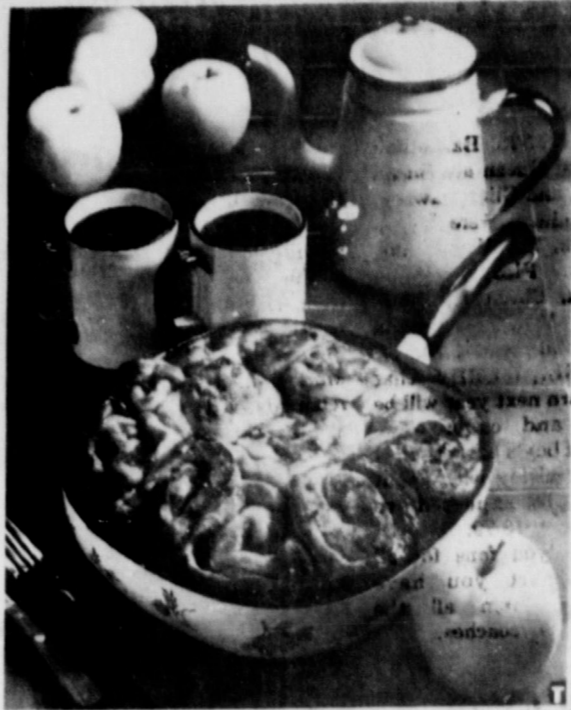
Before You buy Tires

**CHEM - TEX, INC.**

EARTH

**Skillet Applesauce Rolls**

Apples and bread have always been compatible. They combine well in coffeecake, bread puddings, poultry stuffings and numerous casseroles and desserts. This recipe combines smooth, canned applesauce with hot roll mix to make sticky rolls that will be welcome for brunch, kaffee klatsch or dessert for dinner. It's a real quickie because packaged roll mix eliminates measuring ingredients. And by using canned applesauce you eliminate peeling, coring, slicing, cooking and sieving the apples. Canned applesauce is cooked; however, the recipe calls for ten minutes of additional cooking to concentrate the juice to achieve a more syrupy, sticky texture, characteristic of sticky rolls.



Most cooks don't use skillets as baking pans. Actually a heavy skillet makes a fine pan for baking bread as it heats evenly and in the case of applesauce rolls, it helps achieve a glossy, caramelized bottom on the rolls. Butter and brown sugar are melted in the skillet first and the rolls are arranged out side up on that mixture. If the handle on the skillet is not ovenproof, cover it with heavy aluminum foil.

Canned applesauce comes in smooth and chunky styles. Be sure to use the smooth kind as it's been finely sieved which will give a more even distribution of flavor and sauce throughout the rolls.

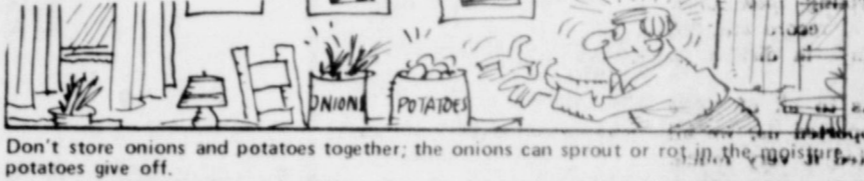
**SKILLET APPLESAUCE ROLLS**

1 (13-3/4 ounce) package roll mix  
2 tablespoons sugar  
6 tablespoons butter  
2 cups smooth applesauce  
1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Cinnamon

to evaporate some of the liquid, stirring occasionally. Cool. Melt remaining 4 tablespoons butter in 9-inch skillet; add brown sugar; heat until dissolved.

Roll out dough to 17 x 9-inch rectangle. Spread with cooled applesauce and sprinkle with pecans and cinnamon. Roll up jelly roll fashion. Cut in 1-1/2 inch slices. Arrange cut side up in pan on sugar mixture. Cover; let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in 400°F. oven for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve while hot. Makes 16 rolls.



Don't store onions and potatoes together; the onions can sprout or rot if the potatoes give off...

**OUR YOUTH IS THE KEY TO THE FUTURE...**

Give Them Your Support By Attending The Junior Fat Stock and Project Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE EXHIBITORS**

Best Wishes from

**Wolverine Drive In and Restaurant**

EARTH

**ATTENTION FFA & 4-H MEMBERS**

**Come to our LIVESTOCK SHOW SALE**

All Mens' and Students' Jeans; includes Sedgefield, Wranglers and Levis; also includes colored jeans.....\$3 Off Reg. Price

All Childrens' Jeans; Wranglers, Mavericks and Sedgefields; does not include fashion jeans.....\$2 Off Reg. Price

One Large Group of Western Shirts; includes mens and childrens.....1/2 Off Reg. Price

One Group of Boots; includes Tony Lama, Wrangler and Texas.....25% Off

One Group of Tony Lama Belts.....1/2 Off Reg. Price

All Coats and Vests; including mens and childrens.....40% Off

**MANY OTHER BARGAINS That's at the COMPANY STORE at Hart**

Sale starts Friday, Feb. 10 and ends Saturday, Feb. 18

**THE COMPANY STORE**

Hart Phone 938-2128 (2 miles east of traffic light on State 194)

Help Our **BUILD... A Better TOMORROW**

Support Their Activities Attend The **S-E FFA-4-H Junior Stock Show**

**BIG PUMP CO., Inc.**

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**Red Cross is counting on you.**

AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. ARC-78-850(A)-2 COL.

**THE ABE & GEORGE GREEN TAG SALE**

HONEST TO GOODNESS BARGAINS ON A CHOICE SELECTION OF FAMOUS SINGER SEWING MACHINES

SPIRITED SAVINGS ON THIS FASHION MATE MACHINE.

**ONLY \$139.95 Save \$30**

Our most popular basic zig zag machine. It includes a front drop foot, a four-step built-in buttonhole, wide zig zag capability for fancy decorative stitches and even a snap on presser foot.

**SAVE \$60** on the Futura Machine with our exclusive Flip & Sew 2-way sewing surface and push-button front drop foot. It also has a built-in 2-step buttonhole and built-in speed basting. Made in U.S.A. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 925.

**SAVE \$60** on the Styler Machine with our great Flip & Sew sewing surface, also a built-in buttonhole, a wide zig zag capability, in green, bottom stretch and built-in speed basting. Made in U.S.A. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 925.

**McKnight Sewing Center**  
226 N. Main, Hereford, Texas

**The Di-Gel Difference**

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

Olton  
Mrs. Tom S...  
recognized as...  
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### Olton C Of C Banquet

Mrs. Tom Stansell recognized as outstanding citizens of Olton the annual Olton Chamber of Commerce and Culture Banquet day evening were Mrs. Yates, Woman of the Year, Elmer J. Moore, of the Year, Ull was named Olton's of the Year. Mrs. red LaDuke was and Friendliest Olton loyee. Olton's out-ling students for 1977-ere Pam Nafzger and in Brown.

Yates was nted the award by alle Trotter who ed Woman of the award in 1977. Mrs. er said Mrs. Yates, r pianist at Olton United Methodist ch, has served as a ber of Ladies lly at Lubbock odist Hospital more 1,400 hours. ore received his award Delmer Givens, 1977 ent of the honor. ns said Moore, a er, educator, coach ormer Sunday School ctor for First Baptist ch, director of Olton orical Pageant, dent of Olton eation Center, ber of Commerce or and member of the munity Drive, nter fireman and er of Lion's Club.

Gunter, a native of N.M. is a graduate of High School where as a participant in g and FFA. He ated West Texas State iversity, has farmed 1952 and presently tes a farming iny of 500 acres. He is an of the board of ns at Olton First t Church, where he is mber of the choir. r has served five as member of the l board. His award presented by Johnny es who was nized as 1977 Farmer Year.

n Nafzger, 18, is iter of Mr. and Mrs. Nafzger and a senior nt. She is a member of National Honor y, F.H.A., band, and tennis team. She has ented Olton High l in the U.I.L. Slide c-ntion and is rtpicant in Olton s Show.

ju, 17, is son of Mr. Mrs. Jim Brown, a al member of the al Honor Society, dent of Student ill and Captain of the all team. s. LaDuke is Worthy on of Olton Order of rn Star, member of United Methodist ch and is employed Howell's Flowers. l Clayton of glake and Speaker of s House of entatives was guest er. e of the banquet "Seventy Years of es". Wendell Potts, er of Ceremonies and ing president of Olton ber of Commerce and ulture introduced the president, Bill Morris.

Other officers were Robert Struve, vice president, Dale Williams, Secretary, treasurer.

Morris introduced as Directors of Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture for 1978 Melvin Rape, Larry Garvin, Doug Gosh, Patsy Mills, Dale Williams, Don Martin, K.Y. Givens, Leon Noack, Wendell Potts, Dale Cary, and Robert Struve as well as Morris.

The banquet programs featured an advertisement of the Olton Townsite Company of Waterloo, Iowa and included a map of the townsite.

### American

#### Agri Movement

Several meetings have occurred in D.C. that have been instrumental in voicing AAM views.

One meeting in particular was the International Harvester meeting with Mr. John Davies. This meeting was held in the presidential room in the Quality Inn. AAM delegates meeting with Mr. Davies were Gene Hammond of Oklahoma, Don Thigpen of New Mexico, Bill Struckmeyer of California, and Gene Schroder of Colorado.

The IHC representative, John Davies agreed with AAM that the ag sector of the economy was facing a crisis in the next few months. He also agreed to take the 5 point proposal and recommendation back to Illinois and present them to the governing board. He felt sure the IHC would do everything possible to help the plight of the American farmer and rancher in any way they could. AAM representatives felt that this endorsement from IHC would be a major factor of influence in Washington.

Also it was reported that large grain companies were charging a larger fee to load the grain to be exported and still the farmer was unable to capitalize on the increased cost to foreign countries. These reports showed that the increase was due to the amount of risk involved with operating out of near empty storage bins. The increase was reported to have risen from .05 to .65 to .75 per bushel.

Other reports of major interest to the AAM farmers, whether they are or are not involved with the strike, these reports show that the projected price expectations for the next 5 crops are to prove to be insignificant to the farmers.

South Texas Report: There have been numerous meetings in South Texas explaining the AAM to the farmers in that area. AAM was invited, through numerous phone calls, to come to South Texas and tell how AAM was going to achieve their goal of 100% parity. A large rally at McAllen is scheduled for Friday and 8 to 10 additional meetings are scheduled.

## Basketball

The SLEW CREW closed the season losing to Farwell 67-44. The Crew played better than the score indicated, as they were cold from the field shooting wise.

They played fine defense. The 1st quarter was where the Slew fell behind 14-4 from then on the crew played even till late in the 4th quarter when they had to start gambling on defense.

The leading scorer was Biff Belew with 10 points, 4 rebounds, 3 steals, Clint Dawson had 9 points, 7 rebounds, 2 steals and 1 assist, Hoby Matlock had 8 points, 3 rebounds, 2 steals and 1 assist, Byron Vaughan had 6 points, 4 rebounds, 2 steals, 1 assist, 3 blocked shots, Jim Gonzales had 5 points, 7 rebounds, 3 steals and William Flores had 4 points.

This was the last game for 3 fine Seniors, Clint Dawson, Ray Van Banks, and William Flores, all of whom have exempted great effort this year and will be missed next year.

The 1977-78 Basketball King and Queen are Susan Clayton and Clint Dawson. The nominees were Byron Vaughan, Ray Van Banks, William Flores, Hoby Matlock, Christi Pittman, Renee Winders, Rosa Flores and Alayne Slover. The SLEW CREW that will return next year will be young and eager. The future of boy's basketball is very promising with about 30 people expected to return in 1978-79.

Thank you fans for all the support you have shown. From all the players and coaches.

### 8th Grade

#### Wins Final

The 78 eighth grade crew played super in Farwell. The Crew played a tough full court press and tight press zone as they stole the ball and score well. The Crew was led by Ramon Oliviera's 12 points, Dave Cleavinger's 10 points, Claude Barlow's 8 points, Sammy Ott's 4 points and Mark Parish's 2 points.

The young Slew Crew had a 7-11 record and 3rd place finish in district in 1978. Thanks to all of those who supported us, we all appreciated it very much.

The Slew were super on defense and offense as they throttled the Hart bunch. The game saw solid playing and good shooting.

The Slew was led by Clint Dawson's 18 points, 10 rebounds, 3 steals and 1 blocked shot, Hoby Matlock had 15 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists, and 5 steals, Byron Vaughn, 12 points, 9 rebounds, 5 blocked shots, 1 steal, Biff Belew had 10 points, 8 rebounds, 3 steals, 2 assists, and Jim Gonzales had 4 points, 9 rebounds, 3 steals and 4 blocked shots. Jeff Burk had 2 points as did William Flores.

A great night for the Slew Crew.



March of Dimes TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

### Rites Held For

#### Cecilia Roberts

LUBBOCK (Special)- Services for Cecilia Roberts, 76, of Lubbock were at 3 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church at Earth with the Rev. Marvin James, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Carl P. McMaster, a retired Methodist minister from Littlefield.

Burial was in Springlake Cemetery at Springlake under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Roberts died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Lakeside Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

The Eldorado, Oklahoma native had lived in Lubbock since 1980. She moved to Lubbock from Earth, where she had lived since 1929. She was a member of First United Methodist Church at Earth and also of the United Methodist Women. While living in Earth, she was active in Springlake-Earth Parent Teacher Association.

Survivors include her husband, C.L.; a daughter, Glenna Roberts of Lubbock; two brothers, James P. Webb of Stratford and Floyd Webb of Duncan Oklahoma; and two sisters, Morene Ginn of Lubbock and Mrs. Armon Jones of Fort Worth.

Pallbearers were Jack Angeley, Jerry William Kelley, Guy Francis Kelley, Billy Homer Hodges, Harold Miller and Clyde Owens from Lubbock.

Honorary pallbearers were Guy Kelley, Sr., N. Ray Kelley, Melton Welch, Bruce Higgins and E.C. Hudson.

### Use Peel

#### Off Labels

Taxpayers can help speed up the processing of a tax return and receive a refund faster by using the preaddressed peel-off label on their returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

This label, which appears on the cover of the tax package mailed to taxpayers, lists name, address, and social security number.

The IRS emphasized that if any information on the label is incorrect, the taxpayer should make corrections right on the label.

Married taxpayers filing a joint return should check

to see that two social security numbers appear on the label.

According to the IRS, taxpayers can also ensure a faster refund by mailing their return in the coded envelope also included with the tax package and making sure they have attached all W-2 forms and required schedules and forms.

We'll Be

DOGGONE

Disappointed If You Don't Make It To The

Annual

Junior Fat Stock & Project Show

BEST WISHES ALL

T-Bar Western

Earth



### Fire Extinguisher Sale

6 lbs ----- \$20.50

3 3/4 ----- \$15.00

Dry Powder

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Can Be Carried In Your Automobile Or Placed Anywhere In Your Home Keep Your Property Safe and Have Several In Convenient Places.

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ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE \$3.39 1 LB. CAN



ALL SIZES ICEE'S BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Crisco Shortening 3 lb can \$1.59



BORDEN'S BUTTER-MILK HALF GAL. 89c



BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. HD. CTN. \$1.19

Imperial Sugar 5 lb bag \$1.09

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb bag 69c



32 OZ. BTL. COCA-COLA PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.39 6 BTL. CTN.

WILSON COOKED HOT LINKS 3 FOR \$1

Tide Giant size \$1.29

Frontier Paper Towels 3/99c Earth

FRESH COOKED BURRITOS 3 FOR \$1



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JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW NELSON'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

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Watch For These Cartoons Weekly!! SPECIAL THIS WEEK Trade In Old Cowboy Boots For \$10 On New Pair Costing \$50 Or More



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MOTIVATION CAN HELP YOU CLIMB OUT.

Zig Ziglar, America's foremost motivator, will conduct a personal growth and development seminar from 7-10 p.m. February 28 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Ziglar, author of several best-selling books, is one of the most sought after speakers in the country because of his positive mental attitude message. He has a gift for inspiring in each member of his audience a strong belief in his own personal potential.

The seminar is the outgrowth of a series of positive mental attitude rallies, sponsored across the nation in recent years, and featuring nationally known speakers. The impact of a positive attitude has captured the interest of individuals from all walks of life—sales people, bankers, doctors, accountants, homemakers and farmers, for example.

National attention in recent weeks has been focused on farmer's problems and many people believe farmers need to hear a message of encouragement. In an article published recently in the Texas Farm & Ranch Journal, B.L. Anderson, Jr. of Ralls, an unofficial "assistant strike leader" said he could visualize Ziglar at the bottom of a large oil drum climbing upwards on a ladder. "Although he is repeatedly

pushed back down, he just keeps on climbing back on that ladder and going up." Anderson said he feels the Ziglar message is particularly appropriate to farmers at this time.

Ziglar's theories have been popular as motivational material with sales organizations for many years. Since the positive mental attitude message has proved so successful with sales people, it has been tried with equal success with students in the "I Can" course taught in many public schools and colleges.

Ziglar is the creator of the "I Can" course, as well as the "Richer Life" personal enrichment class. Public school teachers in the fields of home economics, home and family life, and psychology have taken the "Richer Life" class in Dallas and are qualified to teach the "I Can" course to students.

Various corporations around the U.S. use the "Richer Life" course in sales motivation, which uses the Ziglar best-seller, "See You At The Top" as a textbook. Ziglar's works have been translated into Spanish, French, and even Braille. Ziglar has made several commercial movies and has created, produced, or participated in training programs for more than 50 national and international organizations.

Ziglar was recently on the program of a positive thinkers' rally in Fort Worth, where he shared the podium with such speakers as Paul Harvey, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and Art Linkletter. A Dallas newspaper called the event an "eight-hour pep rally".

Among the 12,000 persons who attended the rally was Mrs. Juanell Teague of Lubbock, president of Teague Trampoline, Inc., sponsor of the Lubbock seminar. She was so impressed with Ziglar and so inspired by his motivational message that she wanted to bring such a speaker to the High Plains area.

Ziglar's message, she said, is that each of us uses only a small part of his potential. Motivation is the key to learning to use that potential. Sponsoring a positive mental attitude seminar is a monumental task and Mrs. Teague enlisted the aid of Ziglar fans throughout the South Plains area. Her sales force of 20 Ziglar devotees and workers includes four farmers, she notes.

Many private corporations has used the Ziglar motivational material, but the seminar is a rare opportunity for the general public to hear Ziglar to speak.

The classroom teachers from Springlake-Earth heard Ziglar speak during the District XVII, Texas State Teachers Association meeting in the Lubbock Civic Center in October, attended by 5,000 persons. One of the main interests of the teachers was the "Richer Life" course specifically written by Ziglar for incorporation into schools to promote the formation of positive attitudes and self confidence among young people.

For more information, contact Jarold Simmons, 986-3541.

### Party Lines

Mrs. Leta Kelley visited her sister Winnie Huff in Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Grace Griffin and Mrs. Alene Griffin were in Plainview Monday. Alene had a doctor's appointment and then they did some shopping.

## Joe Christie

Joe Christie, Democratic candidate for United States senator, brought his campaign to Lamb County when he attended a noon luncheon with supporters and other interested citizens at the K-Bob Steak House in Littlefield.

Christie, known as a consumer advocate and tight-fisted administrator, resigned as Chairman of the State Board of Insurance on September 1 "to campaign on my own time and not at taxpayers' expense." He is widely credited with turning that notoriously inefficient board around and making it a model for other state agencies to follow.

While Chairman, Christie slashed insurance rate increases by more than \$500 million and set improved standards of coverage and new standards of readability. He shocked veteran state capitol observers by actually asking the legislature to reduce his budget.

Prior to his term at the Insurance Board, Christie served six years as a Texas senator, where he carved a solid record on consumer issues, ethics, crime prevention, education and wildlife preservation. His legislation helped create the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, and he wrote the bill authorizing

the creation of El Paso Community College, a vocational-technical school with a current enrollment of more than 10,000 students.

Christie established a reputation for tackling the tough issues head-on when he introduced and led the fight for local-option liquor-by-the-drink in Texas. Voters approved that constitutional amendment and, in areas in which local residents have opted to go "wet," it eliminated a situation where a person couldn't buy just one drink but had to buy and carry around an entire bottle.

That amendment led directly to the boom in the state's convention, hotel and restaurant industries, bringing millions of out-of-state dollars into the Texas economy each year. In addition, the drink tax included in the bill has generated more than \$200 million in state revenue that otherwise would have had to come from raising other taxes.

Christie holds degrees in geology and law from the University of Texas at Austin, and in addition to his public life, he participates with his father and brother in the wildcat oil business in West Texas. He and his wife, Tana, have two children, Charles, 12 and Molly, 9.

## South Plains Office On Aging

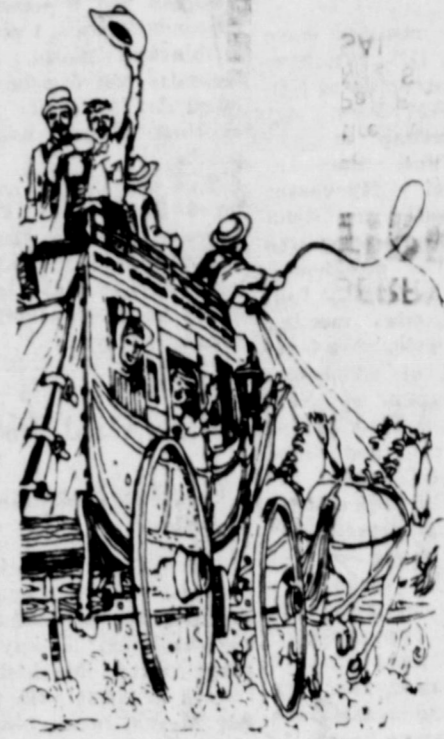
An announcement has been received by the South Plains Office on Aging, South Plains Association of Governments, stating that the 1978 Governors Conference on Aging is being postponed at the request of Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe because he is concerned that this conference might be subjected to political attack and that this might hurt the work of

the Committee on Aging and the older Texans who would attend the conference.

The announcement further states that the conference will be rescheduled at a later date this year in San Antonio.

Mrs. Betty Shannon, Project Director, South Plains Office on Aging, stated that each registered

participant, personally contacted plain the postponement on Aging to inconvenience interested parties reminds population of Plains 15-Cent that notification made to each rescheduling received.



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SUPPORT TO THE  
and FFA YOUNG

## COOKING HINTS

From Home Economists  
At Riviana Kitchens

TEMPTING RICE AND CHOCOLATE DESSERT

### CHOCOLATE RICE CREAM

- 1 bag Success Rice
- 1 1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped
- 1 cup real chocolate chips
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup macaroon cookie crumbs

Cook bag of rice according to package directions. Drain and empty into mixing bowl. Add the chocolate chips and stir gently until chocolate melts. Cool to room temperature. Add almond extract to whipped cream. Pour cream over rice and mix gently. Alternate layers of the rice mixture and the crumbs in parfait glasses. Chill. Makes 5 servings.

For more free recipes write to: SUCCESS RECIPES, Riviana Foods Inc., P.O. Box 2636, Houston, Texas 77001.

## FARMERS GRAIN CO

SUNNYSIDE - HART

# WIN A Bermuda Bash for two!

5 days under the sun, 4 nights under the moon... in BEAUTIFUL BERMUDA! Dallas departure in May, 1978.

Just register at any participating Bull Parts FUL-LINE ASSOCIATE thru March 17, 1978, no purchase necessary. YOU may be the LUCKY WINNER.

### FUL-LINE VALVOLINE VALUE!

30W-HPO Part #159  
Limit 1 Case

SALE **49¢** Qt.



### BERRYMAN TIRE SEAL-R

8-oz.  
For all auto or truck tires, tube or tubeless  
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Give your budget a break...  
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Regular AC Plug **79¢** ea.

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### AC OIL FILTER FUL-LINE SPECIAL

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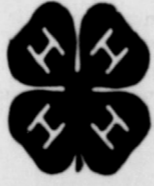
Spin-on type fits most cars  
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Young People on their many

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**WOOD - JORDAN, INC.**

EARTH

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MARCH 5, 1978. AT THESE PARTICIPATING BULL PARTS FUL-LINE ASSOCIATES: WE HAVE PARTS FOR IMPORTS

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Earth





# Our Future Depends On Our Youth

and

## IT'S TIME TO EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES

TO THE

### 4-H and FFA EXHIBITORS OF S-E



### SPRINGLAKE - EARTH JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

# CITIZENS STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C. ---Earth, Texas

IT IS A PLEASURE TO COMMEND  
THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO HAVE  
WORKED SO HARD GETTING THEIR  
FINE STOCK READY...

WE SHARE A PRIDE IN OUR YOUNG  
EXHIBITORS AND THEIR ADVISORS  
ON THEIR WORK IN THIS PROGRAM



### From Your Agent To You



By JOHN FARRIS  
Lamb County Extension Agent

U.S. NOW "HOG CHOLERA FREE" On January 31 the United States was officially declared free of hog cholera, the most destructive and costly swine disease ever to exist in this country.

The declaration was made by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, who called eradication of this virus disease "one of the most significant achievements in animal health history."

However, hog cholera still exists in many countries of the world. That's why producers must continue to be on the alert. If the disease is introduced, the sooner it is detected, the quicker it can be eradicated.

Hog cholera is caused by a virus which affects swine only. Neither humans nor other animals are affected. The disease is often fatal. Death from acute hog cholera usually occurs within 4 to 10 days after the first sign occurs.

The eradication of hog cholera ranks as a highly significant accomplishment for several reasons.

It is tax-supported program that was started and finished—and it was completed at less cost than originally estimated.

First reported in Ohio and Indiana in the early 1830's, hog cholera spread throughout the country and the world, killing more swine than any infectious disease yet known. The eradication program, carried out by the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and the states, was authorized by Congress in late 1961 and got underway a year later. Through 1977 the cost was about \$140 million.

Before the eradication campaign began, hog cholera was costing U.S. hog producers some \$50 million a year—\$10 million

in death losses and \$40 million in preventive vaccination costs. An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 swine herds were struck annually.

Key points in the eradication campaign were elimination of vaccines in 1969, development of a "task force" approach to disease outbreaks in 1970, and declaration of a "national emergency" in 1972. The program consisted of four phases to allow individual states to progress toward the eradication goal at different rates of speed.

The first two phases emphasized control measures—to reduce the incidence of the disease so that the "stamping out" actions of the next two phases could be economically applied. Phase III and IV involved destruction of infected and exposed swine herds, with payment of indemnities to help compensate producers for their losses. All told, some 5,700 swine herds containing about 800,000 hogs were destroyed because of hog cholera from 1865 through 1976, at a total cost of \$25 million. The last case occurred August 1, 1976 in a swine herd near Cape May, New Jersey.

So swine producers can breathe a sigh of relief, but it must be a cautious one.

**SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING TIPS**—Due to current tight profit margins in the beef industry, Lamb County producers must give close attention to supplemental feeding so that they do the most good with the least output.

Some key factors for producers to consider in supplemental feeding programs:

1. Provide a good supply of minerals the year round. Minerals should provide salt and 8-12 percent of

phosphorus and calcium.

2. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. Feeding should begin with the first killing frost. Feeding may also be necessary during drought conditions when grass is dry and tough.

3. For adequate protein, add a half to a pound-and-a-half of 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forages daily. This stimulates digestibility and forage intake.

4. To hold supplemental feeding to a minimum, improve hay quality, control calving seasons so that high quality forage is available when cows and calves need it the most, and have cows in good condition at the start of the winter season.

5. When cows get in poor shape, either feed higher levels of supplement or be prepared for a reduced calf crop and lower weaning weights.

6. Use 1 to 2 pounds of high-protein, high-energy supplement that will help cattle clean up dead grass in the fall. Then provide good quality hay or hay plus supplement to keep cows in acceptable condition.

7. Look ahead and try to stay out of situations calling for high levels of supplementation.

**START CONTROL OF FIRE BLIGHT IN PEARS**—Pears do well in Lamb County, but there is one big problem—a bacterial disease known as Fire Blight. Control of this disease must begin now if a pear crop is expected.

Trees affected by Fire Blight are characterized by rapid death of blossoms, fruit, leaves and stems during the growing season. The bacteria overwinters in cankers formed on last year's diseased limbs. During spring bloom the cankers will become active

and the bacteria will be washed or carried to developing blossoms by insects.

So, control of Fire Blight starts with the removal of as much of last year's diseased wood as possible during the dormant season. Follow with a spray program in the spring using a copper fungicide. Streptomycin sulfate can also be used to control the disease, but is not readily available.

Another practice that can help reduce the severity of Fire Blight in pears is to avoid heavy nitrogen fertilization in the spring. Excess levels of nitrogen or excessive pruning will cause an overabundance of tender succulent growth which is extremely susceptible to Fire Blight. When fertilizing pear trees, apply a balanced fertilizer (13-13-13, 12-24-12 or 10-10-10). If the trees are in the yard where they will be receiving additional nitrogen from lawn fertilization, use an even lower level of nitrogen-containing fertilizer, such as 5-10-10.

When buying trees, select varieties which are resistant to Fire Blight. Kieffer and Orient are most often recommended. Magness and Moonglow were developed for their resistance to Fire Blight but have not proven resistant under Texas conditions. French type

## General Telephone Reduction

A one percent reduction doesn't sound like much of a savings but when Uncle Sam lowered the excise tax on telephone bills another one percent during 1977, that amounted to a savings of over \$2,893,000 for General Telephone Company of the Southwest customers.

The excise tax is levied on local and long distance services with the telephone company simply collecting the tax for the government.

General Telephone collected almost \$14,500,000 in excise taxes from its customers during 1977 at the five percent tax levy. The tax was six percent during 1976 and during 1978 has been reduced to four percent.

The 1978 reduction is the sixth in a 10-year elimination of the tax. The tax will continue to drop

pears such as Bartlett are extremely susceptible to Fire Blight.

Pears are an excellent backyard fruit, but they require planning and care to insure success. That planning begins now in the winter months with variety selections, pruning and fertility.

one percent each year until recent proposal to accelerate elimination of the French in 1940.

## Congratulations

... To The Farming Youth Of This Area On Their Efforts Towards Another Great



## JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Best Wishes To All Our

FFA-4 H-FHA Youngsters

In The Show

Thompson Chevrolet Co.

OLTON

## Jell-O® Magic for your kids.

To score a hit with a wobbly banana split, place scoops of JELL-O® Gelatin on banana halves and top with whipped topping, nuts, and a cherry. For other terrific kids' recipes, see November women's magazines for the new "Amazing Magical Jell-O® Desserts" cookbook offer.

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# IT'S TIME TO EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES TO THE

## 4-H and FFA EXHIBITORS OF S-E



We Welcome You, Your Parents And Friends To The Stock Show



## SPRINGLAKE - EARTH JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Farmers Co-op Compress

Lubbock 763-9431

Plainview Co-op Compress

Plainview 296-7435

ATTEND THE ANNUAL FFA-4-H STOCK SHOW



The Future Of Farming Lies In The Hands Of Our Youth.

SEE YOU AT THE STOCK SHOW!



We're Proud Of Our Area Youth In Farming!

Grain Handling Corp.

Springlake - 986-2311

Spi  
Mrs. Mat recently with a su gadget show of Jill Bard Mr. and Mr Calling hou 1:30 to 3:30 The party white lace centered by pink flowers dried arr shades of g Misses J Barden pre table servin and heart Crystal an pointments Special gu Wayne Dav the honore Simpson, s bridegroom. Out-of-tow Mrs. Lloyd and Jan of and cousins honor. Some thir Earth Hig were in atte Individu presented. Jesse W Bovina di February resident of Olton area the late Mr. Alf Wallin Services v Wednesday Church of C Stone and officiating. Bovina Ce Masonic Gr Arrangeme Parsons-El home. Mr. Walli Oklahoma a resident of B le was a ncher and arwell M 77, El Pa amarillo Co TT Khiva s basis Shri field Chap nd the Ch Survivors acille, two irand Junc nd Ted of ix grandch Among th who attende stock s Springlake-I eacher M fr. and M lathy and C Mrs. Rob regg and nd Mrs. T nd Petra, Carl Kellar,ennifer, M ichard Bi fr. and inson and Mrs. Donal Han, Eude scott, Don immie, M Joug Lewis ones, Keit /an Banks tandy I Watson Washington McGowan Mr. an Simpson Sunday di er parents Wayne Da Calling n Mrs. Te Mrs. Gabi sunnyside. Rosie Tuesday quest in th nd Mrs. V del. Mr. an durrell ha vening wi Chris Seen Michelle Other din vere the laughter nd Mrs. I nd Mika nd Mrs. locky of Spending Mrs. Ola C grandson nd Mrs. disty of

## Springlake-Olton

by Mrs. Tom Stansell

Mrs. Matt Simpson was recently complimented with a surprise kitchen gadget shower in the home of Jill Barden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barden. Calling hours were from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The party table, laid with white lace cloth was centered by a basket of pink flowers encircled by a dried arrangement in shades of gold.

Misses Jill and Carrie Barden presided at the table serving pink punch and heart shaped cake. Crystal and Silver appointments were used.

Special guests were Mrs. Wayne Davis, mother of the honoree, and Celest Simpson, sister of the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lloyd Payne, Stacie and Jan of Lubbock, aunt and cousins of the guest of honor.

Some thirty Springlake-Earth High School girls were in attendance.

Individual gifts were presented.

Jesse Walling, 62, of Bovina died Monday, February 6. A former resident of Springlake-Olton area he was son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Alf Walling.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bovina Church of Christ with Don Stone and Cecil Bunch officiating. Burial was in Bovina Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Arrangements were by Parsons-Ellis Funeral home.

Mr. Walling was born in Oklahoma and had been a resident of Bovina 38 years. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of Earlwell Masonic Lodge 77, El Paso Consistory, Amarillo Commandary 48, T Khiva Shrine Temple, Oasis Shrine Club, Littlefield Chapter 438 R.A.M. and the Church of Christ. Survivors are his wife, Lucille, two sons, Tiny of Grand Junction, Colorado and Ted of Hereford and six grandchildren.

Among those of the area who attended the El Paso Stock Show were Springlake-Earth Vo Ag teacher Melvin Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geissler, Gregg and Shawndi, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lewis and Petra, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellar, Elizabeth and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon and Stan, Eudell Baucum and Scott, Don Randolph and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lewis and Sam, Rory Jones, Keith Clayton, Ray Van Banks, Lloyd Smith, Tandy Bills, Monty Watson, Jeffery Washington and Roy McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simpson of Earth were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis.

Calling Monday evening in Mrs. Tom Stansell was Mrs. Gabriel Monriel of Sunnyside.

Rosie Lewis was Tuesday evening dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Durrell had dinner Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seeman, Christie and Michelle of Littlefield. Other dinner guests there were the host couple's laughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell, Jr. and Mikala of Littlefield and Mrs. Ruth Gore and Rocky of Sudan.

Spending Sunday with Mrs. Ola Gambrel were her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Garner and Mety of Earth.

Wayne Davis was in Antlers, Oklahoma last week with his grandfather, Mr. A.J. Davis who was hospitalized but is now with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tut Davis of Antlers. Their son Kenneth had back surgery recently.

Mrs. Lowell Walden of Earth recently had surgery in a Lubbock Hospital. Among her visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Drake.

West Texas Youth Evangelism School was conducted Saturday at First Baptist Church of Plainview. Local youths attending were Teresa Lunsford, Karen Jones, and Byron Smith of Springlake First Baptist Church and Lynn Brown of Sunnyside Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott of Earth visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd.

Suzanne Cain stayed from Friday until Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gibson.

Andy Jackson of Lubbock was here this week with his grandmother and uncle, Mrs. W.R. Boone and Kenneth.

Mrs. J.W. Carr was in Lubbock several days last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hubbard and Erin Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson called Friday afternoon on Mrs. V.G. Wood who is a patient in Littlefield Hospital. Mrs. Wood, a former resident of the Springlake area now lives in Olton.

Bud Matlock of Earth visited Thursday with his mother, Mrs. J.C. Matlock.

Mark Boone won 2nd place on his sheep at Olton Livestock Show Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dawson were in Midland Saturday and Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crawford and Doug.

Monday, Mrs. James Packard attended the Home Demonstration Club Recreation Workshop in Hale County Agriculture building in Plainview. Mrs. Packard demonstrated Artex roll on decorative paint.

Among other types of handicraft shown were the making of Swedish embroidery, basic stitches in embroidery, advanced embroidery needlepoint, mirror art and hooked rugs. Making of pillows or throw rugs from 2 inch square dacron was demonstrated.

After the luncheon each lady attending was permitted to go to the booths featuring the arts of her choice. Length of the days activities was curtailed by inclement weather.

J.J. Moses was released Wednesday from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

A.W. Kersh visited Saturday in Plains Nursing Home at Plainview with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Kersh, 88. Kersh was accompanied by his sons and daughters-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Leroyce Kersh and Mr. and Mrs. David Kersh, all of Olton. They also visited Kersh's brother-in-law of Plainview, a patient in Central Plains Hospital there.

## Muleshoe Art Association

The Muleshoe Art Association met at the party room of the Muleshoe State Bank this week.

Dr. Clarence Kincaid, of the Department of Art at Texas Tech presented a very interesting demonstration on water color painting and held an informative discussion of the fundamentals and techniques involved in water color painting.

After the demonstration, the Art Association held a shower for Judy Lambert whose home was destroyed

## J & C Study Club

The Town and Country Study Club met Thursday February 9 in the home of Mrs. Gladys Parish.

Mrs. Bessie Cearley led the club collect.

The theme of the program was "Community Inquiry on Crime Reduction." Mr. Cecil Slover from Springlake-Earth High School and Mr. Alvin Pittman, city marshal led in a question and answer discussion on problems in school and in our town. This was very informative and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Nancy Denton, president of Young Homemakers discussed ways in which we could protect our homes from break in.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the following persons, Mrs. Mary Butter, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Bessie

Cearley, Mrs. Ola Fanning, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Hulcy, Mrs. Carra Morgan, Mrs. Faye Queen, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Zella Mae Rutherford, Mrs. Jessie Sanders, Mrs. Adria Welch, Mrs. Beatrice Shirey, Mrs. Blanche Ramseur, Mrs. Vernie Bearden, a visitor, Mrs. Oleta Sawyer, the other visitors who were on the program and the hostess, Mrs. Parish.

Next meeting will be February 23rd in the home of Mrs. Carra Morgan.

## Friendship Class Meets

The Friendship Sunday School class of Earth United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Sam Cearley Tuesday at 12:30 for its monthly luncheon.

The delicious luncheon was served on Valentine bedecked tables.

Those attending were: Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. John Welch, Miss Ruby Jones, Mrs. V.D. Coker,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fanning, Mrs. Clyde Goodwin, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Blanche Ramseur, Mrs. H.S. Sanders, Mrs. C.P. Parish, and the hostess.

scriptural devotion she chose Psalms 126:5,6, and used Amy Boldings thoughts on "Planting and Reaping" for her theme. To reap Godliness a planter must sow seeds of love, kindness, gentleness, and thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Coker read Valentine poems of brotherly love by Helen Steiner Rice. For her

During the fellowship time, games of 84 were played.

## Party Lines

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was in Dimmitt recently with her sister in law, Mrs. Roy Haberer.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Holland were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hart and Mrs. Cora Davis, all from Hart.

Let's all support our 4-H and FFA youngsters in the

## Junior Fat Stock Show

AND MAKE THIS YEAR'S SHOW AND SALE THE BEST EVER

## Albertson's Shop For Men

228 Main

Muleshoe

272-3000

## Congratulations

### 4-H and FFA BOYS

ON YOUR ENTRIES

### IN THE SPRINGLAKE - EARTH AREA JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

WESTERN AUTO

Associate Store Muleshoe

We CONGRATULATE You....



## FFA and 4-H CLUB MEMBERS



AS YOU HOLD YOUR ANNUAL

## FAT STOCK SHOW Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## EARTH PUMP and MACHINE INC

WENDELL CLAYTON-Phone 257-3434

DISTRIBUTORS FOR SIMMONS PUMPS OF LUBBOCK

## AN EXHAUST SYSTEM IS NOT JUST A MUFFLER!

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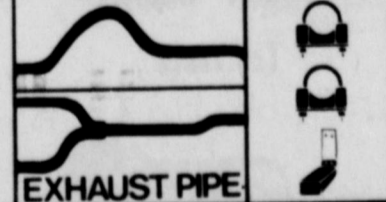
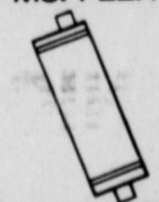
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## Dimmitt Locals

By Maxine Short

Ruby Payne, 59, passed away in the home of her brother in Nazareth January 31. Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon in the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, pastor officiated for the Mass. Burial was in the Holy Family Cemetery under Wallace Funeral Home directions from Tulla. Mrs. Payne's nephews were pallbearers. Ruth Braddock, married Harvey F. Payne December 26, 1939. They had lived in Page, Arizona for the past 8 years. Mrs. Payne was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Page.

She is survived by her husband Harvey F.; two daughters, Mrs. Clive Millett of Page, Arizona and Mrs. George E. Miner of Dublin, Calif.; two sons, Richard of Milpitas, Calif. and Marvin of Phoenix; two granddaughters, Christine Braddock and Lucille Schacker and three brothers, Alph, Vincent and Charles Braddock, all of Nazareth and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services for Homer Louis "Buck" Crum, a lifelong resident of Castro County, passed away last Thursday (2nd) were held Sunday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church.

Reverend Marvin Roark, pastor, officiated with Reverend Tom Collins, associate pastor assisting. Burial followed in the Castro Memorial Gardens. Dennis Funeral Home was in charge.

Pallbearers were D.L. Cleaver, Archie Bussey, Ebnory Mills, Merton Powell, Henry Howell and Leonard Dempsey.

Mr. Crum was a stock farmer. He was born November 17, 1900 in

Castro County. He was married March 13, 1927 at Happy. His wife, Lena, survives him. Also surviving are a son, Leon of Dallas; a sister, Ruby Norris of Amarillo and a brother Wilmer of Clovis.

Funeral services for J.D. Bernethy, 55, of 713 West Stinson were conducted Saturday, February 4 in the Fourth and Bedford Street Church of Christ here in Dimmitt. Mr. Bernethy was a member of that church.

A retired abstractor, Mr. Bernethy moved to Dimmitt in 1970 from Littlefield.

Ronnie Parker, former minister of the church, officiated and Dale Wells, minister, assisted.

Burial was in the Littlefield Memorial Park Cemetery. Directed by the Dennis Funeral Home.

Mr. Bernethy was born at Oklaunion, July 1, 1922.

He is survived by his wife Laurerne, a secretary at the Dimmitt High School; two daughters, Brenda Buchanan of Dimmitt and Sharon Montgomery of Muleshoe; a son, Gary of Lubbock; his mother, Lula Bernethy of Sudan; two brothers, Orville of Sudan and Davy of Norma, Oklahoma and four grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Lubbock Childrens Home.

Funeral services for E.H. Moody of Bovina, were held Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Bovina. Rev. J.J. Terry and Rev. Orville Bogers officiating. Burial was in the Bovina Cemetery under the directions of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Moody was the father of Mrs. Ray Phillips of Dimmitt.

A native of Wilson County, Tenn. Mr. Moody

had lived in Bovina for 33 years. He was maintenance man for Farmer County several years.

Other survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson of Bovina and Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Topeka, Kansas; two sons, Weldon of Bovina and Alfred of Petersburg; three sisters; a brother; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services for John Frank Sitton, Jr., 59, a former part resident were conducted February 1 in the First Baptist Church at Idalou, with burial in the Idalou Cemetery.

Mr. Sitton, was a native of Abilene, he farmed at Hart for five years before moving to Idalou in 1957. He passed away Monday in his home on Route 7, Lubbock. He had formerly lived at Petersburg and served for a while in the U.S. Air Corps.

He married Earnestine Pharr at Bryan in 1943. He is survived by his wife, Earnestine; two daughters, Joyce Graves of Idalou and Alice Summers of O'Donald; three sons, Don and Lon of Lubbock and Jon of Houston; two sisters and three grandsons.

Mrs. Jewel Barnard of Amarillo, sister of Mrs. Lillie Ivey who lives south of Dimmitt, passed away Sunday. Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo. Rev. Stan Coffey, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel. She was preceded in death by her husband Ellie in 1977.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hill of Amarillo; two sons, George of Lubbock and Joe Bill of Ruidoso, New Mexico; four brothers; two sisters; eight grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Hospital Notes  
Patients in the hospital are Henry Bennett, Laura Broadstreet, Patricia Brockman, Celia Carlie, Carolyn Copeland,

Hipolitan DeLaPaz, Amanda Lee Flores, Leonard Geber, Bill Voyles, Sister Josella Catalani, April Guy, Willie Hammonds, Beatrice Hakn, Rachel Nunter, Ida Mae Miller, LeLand Smith, Eunice Thorton, Alma Umberson and Joe Paul Weatherford.

Patients dismissed from the hospital are Shelly Rice, Gene Wiggins, Edward Ross, Cloudy McIntire, Juan Oltivera, Concha Sepeda, Chris McGuire, Janet Mayo, Alva Hughes, Choc Lay, Maria Flores, Pauline George, Dennis Petty, Joyce Bennett, Richard Schacher, Mary Ojeda, Margaret Cantu, Josephine Jackson, Velma Sanders, W.M. Hammonds, Danny George, Dewey Powell, Carla Franks, Janie Martinez, Nicholas Miller, Kathy Miller, Alvin Miller, Lawrence Wagner, Leora Little Mary C. Huseman, and Nellie Fielder.

Happy Anniversary goes to these folks  
Feb. 9-Mick and Susie Geouge, Ronnie & Becky Hooper

Feb. 12-Kent and Teresa Birkenfeld.

Feb. 14-J.B. & Oleta Roper, Herman and Marilyn Birkenfeld, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Vonhaus, Jerome & Glendda Gerber.

Feb. 15-Travis & Jeanette Hampton, Tony & Angela Acker, Kenny & Cince Schulte, Jerry & Nellie Wilhelm.

Feb. 16-Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kelman.

Happy birthday to these people.

Feb. 9-Joyce Wooten, A'Lann Truelock, Sharla Cole, Joe Ward, Leroy Johnson, Chunky Wilhelm, Sandi Hoelting, Norbert Gerber, Matthew Hatla.

Feb. 10-Jodie Minnick II, James Baker, Gene Seely, Lester Womack, Leroy Maxwell, Jon Bruegel, Darrell Buckley, Bill Goldsmith, Joel Nelson Monty Moore, Kerry Kleman.

Feb. 11-Deanna Merritt, Edna Ewing, Lisa Hall,

Becky Andrews, Roger Allison, Danny Goalsey, Steve Anthony, Phillip Poklmeier, Robert Kern, Bill Matthew Hochstein, CECIL Hoelting.

Feb. 12-Beth Mohon, Nadine Schulte, Edgar Dennis, Scott Armstrong, Becky Ramos, Lillian Cameron, Chris Kern.

Feb. 13-Beth Odom, Casey Summers, Bill Stephenson, Vera Birkenfeld, Sr. Immaculata, Lenora Huseman, Odella Schulte,

Joe Dee Johnson, Feb. 14-Tiffany Ellison, Ruth Spencer, Debbie Danneuk, Francis Frazier, Mike Bryant, Shawn Wilhelm, Stan Wardlow.

Feb. 15-Jan Jackson, Shawn Underwood, Emilio Nino, Faye Spencer, Danna Gerber, Ann Hatla Colby Poklmeier.

Feb. 16-Ronda Powers, Tammy Ward, Molly Solar, M.F. McRee, Jim Aldridge.

The hearing aid man will

be in Dimmitt every third Wednesday of each month. If you would like to have your hearing tested you may go by the Senior Citizens Center located at South East 3rd and Lee Streets. There is no charge for this test.

The Amstar Corporation has announced that it will discontinue sales of its regular corn syrups as of March 31, 1978. As a result, the No. 1 refinery at

the Dimmitt Amstar will be taken production and 20 its 200 employees their jobs. However they studying ways to 84 1/2 million refinery back operation.

The lay-offs will leave the plant employees. Twice as as it had when it

the Dimmitt Amstar will be taken production and 20 its 200 employees their jobs. However they studying ways to 84 1/2 million refinery back operation.

The lay-offs will leave the plant employees. Twice as as it had when it

Your Personal Automobile Dealer

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Special LTD Sale

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351 V8 Engine, White Sidewall Steel Radial Tires, Convenience

Group, Deluxe Bumper Group, Air Conditioning, Radio, Protection

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List Price \$7041

This Week \$5995

8 More In Stock At Similar Price

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FORD-MERCURY

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T.A. Henson

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525 Phelps Ave. 385-5164 Littlefield

385-3449

R.T. Aley 385-5744

"We Do Business The West Texas Way"

You Are Invited  
To A  
Gospel Meeting  
February 19-23  
Stanley DeVoll  
Evangelist  
Services  
10:00 Each Morning  
7:00 Each Evening  
Sunday  
10:00 Bible Class  
6:00 Evening Worship  
Earth  
Church Of Christ  
Hiway 70  
Earth, Texas

HOLD IT!

Podnuh...

We'll Be

DOGGONE

Disappointed If You

Don't

WHIP ON OVER

TO

EARTH TO THE

JUNIOR

LIVESTOCK SHOW

EVERYONE IS GOING

Be There—Support

The Youth



Earth News Sun

Dimmitt Locals  
 ... from page 4)  
 ... had five years ago  
 ... the construction of  
 ... No. 2 refinery began.  
 ...  
 ... road in Castro  
 ... were to blame for  
 ... wrecks and one in  
 ... her County in which  
 ... lost her life.  
 ... Lynn Moore, 15, of  
 ... was killed when the  
 ... car she was  
 ... slid beneath a  
 ... of bus about 12 miles  
 ... of Tulla. The top of her  
 ... was sheared off and the  
 ... and another 87 feet  
 ... emerging from  
 ... the school bus.  
 ... Moore was the  
 ... of Mr. and Mrs.  
 ... Moore of Vigo Park  
 ... the granddaughter of  
 ... Roland and Mary  
 ... also of Vigo Park.  
 ... Mary Moore is the  
 ... of Myrtle Sheffy of  
 ... Dimmitt. Funeral services  
 ... the Tulla High School  
 ... were held at 2  
 ... Thursday in the First  
 ... Methodist Church  
 ... Tulla. Survivors include  
 ... parents; a sister;  
 ... and paternal  
 ... and a great-  
 ... mother.  
 ... persons were in-  
 ... and five vehicles were  
 ... in the four wrecks  
 ... Castro County, all of  
 ... happened Tuesday.  
 ... 11:30 a.m. a 1978  
 ... driven by  
 ... elupe Ruiz, Jr. of  
 ... was heading North  
 ... M 188 approximately  
 ... miles south of Hart.  
 ... roads had not been  
 ... until Ruiz was almost  
 ... county line when he  
 ... icy patch all at once  
 ... control of his car and  
 ... off the road and over  
 ... Ruiz was taken to  
 ... Plains Hospital in  
 ... view complaining of  
 ... injuries, the car was a  
 ... loss.  
 ... 972 pickup driven by  
 ... Vasquez of Dimmitt  
 ... headed south on 1055  
 ... just off Highway  
 ... but 6 miles west of  
 ... it when he lost  
 ... it just as he ap-  
 ... ped the FM 1055 and  
 ... 86 intersection at  
 ... p.m. The pickup slid  
 ... road and over  
 ... Vasquez was  
 ... ted to Plains  
 ... rial Hospital with  
 ... and is in  
 ... ctory condition. The  
 ... was moderately  
 ... ed.  
 ... at 7:45 p.m. on U.S.  
 ... out 2.5 miles south of  
 ... it, where the road is  
 ... repairs a 1959  
 ... c driven by Tommy  
 ... of Channing was in  
 ... n with a 1974 Buick  
 ... by Domingo  
 ... z of Earth. Griggs  
 ... aded north when a  
 ... parked on the side  
 ... road started pulling  
 ... Griggs applied his  
 ... causing him to lose  
 ... of his car, as d  
 ... sliding towards  
 ... 's car which was  
 ... ound. Sanchez saw  
 ... was happening and  
 ... cking up trying to  
 ... of Griggs way but  
 ... hit him anyway.  
 ... rs sustained only  
 ... te damage. Sanchez  
 ... ven a ticket for  
 ... without a license.  
 ... ckup hasn't been  
 ... et.  
 ... at 9:50 a.m. a  
 ... truck loaded with  
 ... g supplies lost  
 ... and slid off the road  
 ... 2.7 miles north of  
 ... t on Highway 385  
 ... e K.D.H.N. radio  
 ... The truck's load  
 ... nped on the ground  
 ... the highway, the  
 ... ad only moderate  
 ... No one was in-  
 ... wreck unrelated to  
 ... ther or road con-  
 ... around 12:20 p.m.  
 ... y a 1972 Plymouth  
 ... y Jim Sanders of  
 ... t was broadsided  
 ... 74 Ford driven by  
 ... Robison, also of  
 ... t. The accident  
 ... d on east Highway  
 ... feet outside of the  
 ... city limits, where  
 ... intersects with the  
 ... U.S. 385.  
 ... rs was eastbound  
 ... hway 86 when  
 ... pulled out from  
 ... and hit Sanders  
 ... son was cited for  
 ... a stop sign.

Sanders was taken to Plains Memorial Hospital or treatment of a cut chin. Both cars were heavily damaged.

**Ag Committee To Hear Testimony**

BY Maxine Short  
 Four Castro County farmers and businessmen are scheduled to testify this week and next week before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington in an effort to get higher farm prices.  
 They will be armed with facts and statistics to prove their case, and backed by the results of a recent Lou Harris poll which showed that most Americans have gotten the message and are willing to pay 5% more for their food if it would mean full parity for the American farmers.  
 Many of the farm spokesmen are ready to throw their support behind a "flexible parity" proposal drawn up by Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas), which would allow a farmer to set his own target price according to the amount of cropland he lays out.  
 The Agriculture Committee hearings started Monday with farm-state congressmen and private sector spokesmen testifying. Representatives of national farm organizations will testify today and Friday, and spokesmen for Commodity groups will appear before the Committee Monday and Tuesday. Next Wednesday and Thursday were set aside for representatives of the American Agriculture movement, Farmers State Bank President James Werner of Hart was scheduled to testify Wednesday morning in support of higher farm prices. Testifying during the commodity-group hearings will be Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, and Jay Boston, Castro-Deaf Smith County farmer will

represent the Gas Users Association. De Wayne Brown of Hart is scheduled to testify next week on behalf of the American Agriculture movement.

These four are among 16 from Congressman's George Mahon's 19th District who will take farmers message to Congress. Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside is working with both the Corn Growers Association and Plains Cotton Growers to draw up the testimony to be given. However, he is not planning to appear in person before the Agriculture Committee.

Riley and King both say they are impressed with Senator Dale's "flexible parity" proposal, and that all other farmers of their respective commodity groups whom they have contacted like it, too.

Senator Dole said his proposal would allow cotton and grain farmers to individually choose their own target prices for their products according to their amount of layout.

The Dole proposal sets different percentage of production. On wheat, the target price would range from \$3. per bushel with a 20% layout to \$5.04 per bushel with a 50% layout. On corn, the target price would range from \$2.10 with a 10% layout to \$3.45 with a 50% layout. On cotton the range would be from 54 cents for a 20% layout, to 84 cents for a 50% layout.

Senator Dole claims his flexible price support would not interfere with exports, contribute to foreign production increases or have an impact on grocery prices.

"It is the best proposal I've ever seen, but it is so simple Congress may not go for it," King said.

When he testifies on behalf of the Texas Corn Growers, King said, he will support American Agriculture's full-parity position "and I will also support Senator Dole's Flexible Parity Bill as the best way to achieve full parity because it meets the requirements for 100%

parity and still allows flexibility."

Riley said that the Cole proposal "answers the requirements of the strikers' position, and is the most acceptable common ground for all farmers of Cotton and feed grains. Besides providing 100% parity with a 50% layout, it will save on high priced gas, water and equipment. It also meets the requirements for flexibility and keeps the consumers' cost of groceries at a reasonable price."

Werner, King, Brown and Boston will present carefully drawn cost-of-production figures on various crops during their testimony. In addition, King plans to introduce a graph drawn by Danny Bruton of Dimmitt, comparing crop prices over the past four years with his own costs on irrigation gas.

Bruton's graph reached the hands of many congressmen during American Agriculture's recent "swarming" of the nation's capitol.

**All American Girl Pageant**

Texas' second annual All American Girl Pageant will be held in Dallas, June 13-15, at the Downtown Holiday Inn. Pageant officials are inviting girls from the ages of 3-26 to enter one of the five following categories: All American Tot, ages 3-6; All American Little Miss, ages 7-9; All American Miss, ages 10-12; All American Teen, ages 13-17; and the All American Girl, ages 17-26.

An All American Girl will be crowned in each category. The winners will receive a trophy, crown, banner, and entrance into the All American Girl national finals to be held in Peoria, Illinois in August. In addition, a talent winner will be selected from each category and will be allowed to participate in

the national finals as a candidate-at-large. Awards will also be presented for the best in dance, voice, instrumental music, baton, drama, and gymnastics or acrobatics.

Girls in the age groups of 3-12 will compete with street length party dress, sportswear, and close-up appraisal. Girls in the age group of 13-26 will be judged in evening gown, sportswear, and close-up appraisal. All girls except the 3-6 year olds will be judged also on a talent presentation. The talent, amateur or professional, may be anything which shows the girls poise before an audience; skits, pantomime, dramatics, baton twirling, instrumental music, dancing, singing, etc.

The current reigning state All American Girls are: All American Tot, Brandi Diane Stovinoka of Alvin; All American Little Miss, Paula Flanagan of Corstawa; All American Miss, Annette Carroll of Grand Prairie; All American Teen, Lesa Doyle Magness of Mexia; and the All American Girl, Tammy McGinnes of Alvin.

Is the All American girl someone you know? For further information, please write or call: All American Girl Pageant, P.O. Drawer 1650, Dothan, Alabama 36302, or phone (205) 792-4907. Please state your age on inquiry.

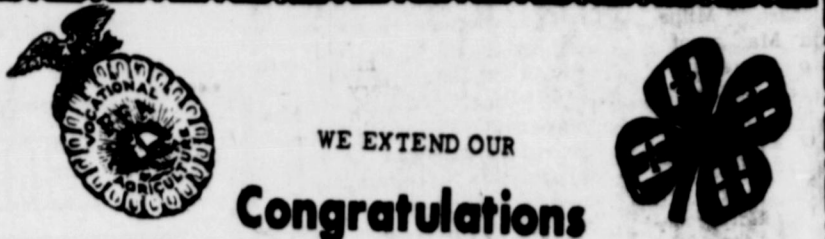
PTA's, band boosters, dance schools, civic clubs, and other organizations interested in sponsoring a local pageant as a fund raising project may also inquire.

Higher prices rather than increased buying are responsible for two-thirds of the increased spending for clothing and shoes in 1977 over 1976. Consumer expenditures averaged \$373 per person during the first three months of 1977--an \$18 increase over the corresponding months for 1976.

**"CRUISE" on over to the Fat Stock Show**



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**Congratulations**  
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FOR THE FINE JOB YOU ARE DOING  
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**Today's Children Are Tomorrows Leaders**

So Let's Support Our Leaders Of Tomorrow By Supporting Our **Fat Stock Show This Week**

YOU CAN "BANK" ON  
**KMP LAKE PUMPS**  
 BOX 441 PHONE 257-3411  
 EARTH, TEXAS

## Vegetable Conference

Ways in which West Texas vegetable growers can trim their production costs by conserving energy, reducing labor requirements, and maximizing yield and quality will be explored in detail here Thursday, February 23, at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference.

The one-day program should prove helpful to not only the large commercial producer, but also to the small commercial grower and the serious home gardener said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist and conference coordinator. It begins at 9 a.m. at the Bull Barn.

The educational conference is the annual meeting of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council. It is cosponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, the Texas A&M Vegetable Research Station at Munday, The Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Subcommittee and the Panhandle Economic Progress Program.

The conference will feature a dozen scientists and educators who will address critical problems facing area producers and shippers as they enter the 1978 growing season. There is no charge to attend and the program is open to the public.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Bob Thornton, Extension horticulturist with Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. He will detail cultural practices used by potato producers in his state to save energy and reduce production costs.

Research at Texas A&M on a mechanical harvester for bulb onions, potato breeding, use of antitranspirant chemicals to reduce irrigation requirements for potatoes, and new methods for direct seeding of onions will be reported.

Texas Tech horticultural scientists will discuss their research to maximize yield and quality of potatoes analyze the shelf life of Norgold Russet and Viking potatoes grown in Hereford, and report on an intensive study of insect pests of potatoes in West Texas.

A field representative for the National Potato Board, Kelly Hicks, will illustrate the board's campaign to increase U.S. consumption of fresh and processed potatoes.

Roberts will illustrate and describe results of demonstrations with peppers, potatoes, and onions on farms where area growers have worked with the researchers and their

county Extension agents to test the practical potential of new techniques and innovations.

The 1978 market outlook for major vegetables will be reported by Dr. Gordon Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist.

Experiences and opportunities for directed industry financial support of vegetable research and education will be analyzed by Dave Fitz, marketing specialist with the Agricultural Marketing Service of USDA.

A barbecue lunch for all participants will be sponsored by the council and its agri-business friends.

## USDA Requires

### Swine Identification

Swine producers in Lamb County should be aware of USDA regulation changes involving interstate movements and indemnity provisions to fight swine brucellosis. Indemnity regulations became effective last December 23 and shipping regulations become effective March 23.

The new regulations require testing of sows and boars over six months old that are moved interstate for breeding purposes and identification of such animals moved interstate for slaughter purposes. The identification requirement will allow tracing of swine found infected at slaughter back to their herd of origin.

Indemnity regulations allow up to \$25 indemnity per head for purebred swine and \$10 per head for other breeding swine tested on farms and found infected. Known infected swine moving interstate must be identified as reactors and must move directly to slaughter or to markets to be sold for slaughter.

Testing requirements call for a negative blood test of breeding swine within 30 days of shipment across state lines unless they are from a validated brucellosis-free herd or area.

Sows and boars sold interstate for slaughter must be identified as to a herd or origin by an APHIS (Animal and Plant Inspection Service)-approved tattoo applied to the back of each animal before it is mixed with other swine or moved interstate.

Approved identification tags can be used instead of the tattoo if this is requested in writing by state animal health officials. Provisions are also made for shipments from farms of origin to slaughter or to markets for sale to slaughter.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease of livestock that spreads through movement of breeding animals. It may also affect humans who come into contact with infected animals.

## VA Burial Benefits

The Veterans Administration today reminded former servicemen and women that their families should be made aware of the VA burial benefits available to eligible veterans.

VA provides up to \$250 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans and an additional \$150 is available as a plot or interment allowance, if burial is not in a national cemetery or other government cemetery.

These VA payments will be reduced or eliminated in cases where the veteran's employer or a state agency has made such payments.

In cases where a veteran's death is service-

connected, VA will pay an amount not to exceed \$800 in lieu of the usual burial allowances.

With the exception of Arlington National Cemetery, burial is available to eligible veterans at all national cemeteries having space, and may be authorized for an eligible veteran's wife or husband, minor children, and under certain circumstances, unmarried adult children.

Eligibility requirements for burial at Arlington National Cemetery may be obtained from the Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, 22211.

VA will provide a headstone or grave marker for eligible veterans and memorial markers are provided for certain members of the armed services who die on active

duty and whose remains are not recovered, or who are buried at sea.

An American flag will also be provided upon request for use in covering the casket.

Veterans discharged under other than dishonorable conditions who served in the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict or the Vietnam Era are eligible for VA plot and burial allowances for burial in a national cemetery.

Peacetime veterans other

than dishonorable discharges are eligible for burial in a national cemetery and for a headstone or grave marker. But peacetime veterans are not entitled to burial plot allowances unless they were drawing compensation or were discharged for disability reasons.

Popcorn—a healthy snack food—supplies fiber and nutrition, and its starch digests easily. However, the extras, butter, oil, caramel, salt, could be diet hazards.

## TELL ME

DO FAT PERSONS SUFFER LESS FROM THE COLD THAN THIN ONES?



YES! FAT PEOPLE FEEL THE COLD LESS BECAUSE OF THEIR PROTECTIVE LAYERS OF FAT!

# COTTON FARMER CORN...

So different from ordinary corns we call it "the other crop."



- Yields more sorghum for greater income potential on similar field management.
- Early water use makes it the best companion crop.

- Dries fast to reduce hauling and moisture loss.

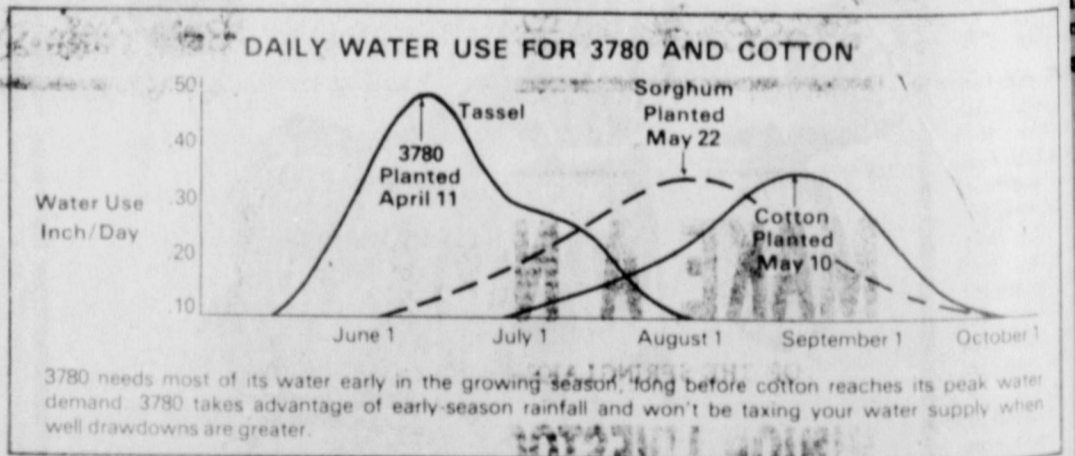
- Requires less fertilizer and insecticides.

- Excellent standability.

## PIONEER BRAND

# 3780

Pioneer brand 3780 corn is an ideal companion to cotton because it matures early in the growing season... long before your cotton needs water (See chart below) And because of its unusual water use pattern, you won't need water later in the season when wells begin to draw down. Compared to other corns or sorghums, 3780 matures and dries faster and requires less fertilizer and insecticides. Harvested and in the elevator long before your cotton is ready for harvest, so you'll use machinery and manpower more efficiently. If you're looking for an ideal companion crop for your cotton, consider Pioneer brand 3780 the cotton farmer's choice.



## PIONEER BRAND SEEDS

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Southwestern Division Plainview, Texas

MARMADUKE<sup>®</sup>  
by Brad Anderson  
Sponsored By  
Tom Lively's

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"I'm sorry I didn't send you a Valentine! Now let me in!"

25% Off  
On  
Pot Plants

Mums Tulips  
Azaleas Violets  
Gloxinia Hyacinths

Earth Flower Cart  
Owner—Diane Wilson 257-3897

SEE YOU AT THE STOCK SHOW

Lets Support the Young Agri-people of our area!

**EARTH AG SUPPLY**  
Phon: 257-3762---EARTH

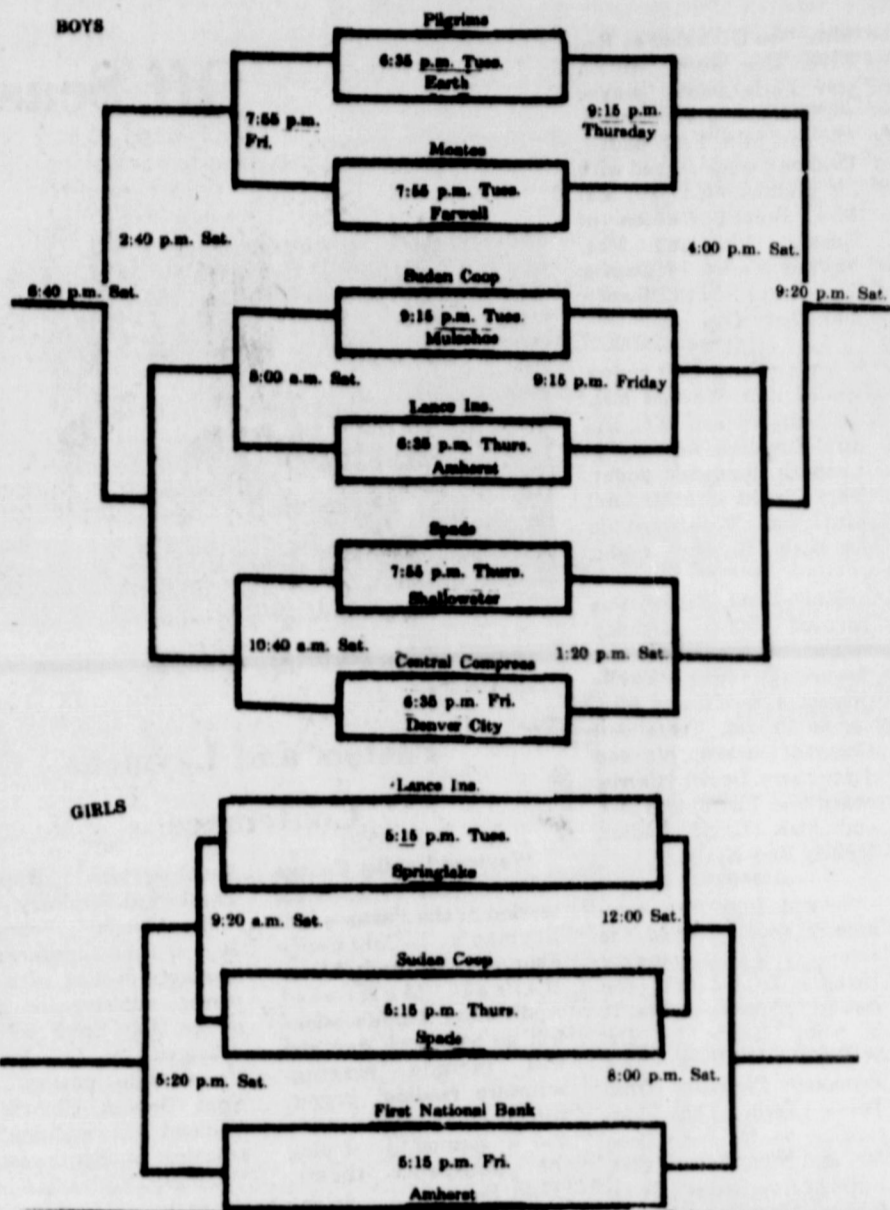
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# Outsiders Tournery

Sudan will be having an Outsider's Tournament next week when six teams will be playing in the Women's Division and 12 teams in the mens. Brackets may be found inside.

**MEN**  
Entry fee of \$25.00 plus list containing players names (no more than 10) must be turned in before playing first game. Each player must have a number on shirt. Any team receiving 3 technical fouls automatically forfeits game. Individual trophies will be given for All-Tournament team, MVP, & Sportsmanship. Concession stand will be open during all games.

**WOMEN**  
Entry fee of \$20.00 plus list containing players name (no more than 10) must be turned in before playing first game. Each player must have number on shirt. Any team receiving 3 technical fouls automatically forfeits game. Individual trophies will be given for All-Tournament team, MVP-Forward, MVP-Guard, & Sportsmanship. Concession stand will be open during all games.



## Bentzen Backs Farm Bill

Senator Lloyd Bentzen Monday agreed to sponsor legislation, proposed by Senate Agriculture Committee member Robert Dole (Kansas), that would provide higher target price incentives to farmers who reduce their production. "Over the past 3 weeks I've met with numerous farmers, ranchers and businessmen from agricultural areas of Texas. These discussions have made me increasingly aware of the fact that the American farmer is caught in the most cost-price squeeze in modern times," Bentzen said in Senate remarks. "Last year farmers in Texas had high yields. This efficiency should have been rewarded with good prices. Instead, the low prices they received for their products, coupled with tremendous cost increases, pushed them further in debt. Their objections for this year's farm bill, once again show that only no profit but rather losses than last year."

"As a last resort, the farmer and rancher have turned to their elected representatives in the Congress for help." The bill Bentzen is sponsoring would increase target price incentives up to parity levels for an individual farmer, depending on how much of his land is held out for production. The proposed target price for wheat, for example, would start at \$3 bushel for a farmer who sets aside 20 percent of his land and range up to \$5.04 bushel for a 50 percent set-aside. The target price for corn would range from \$2.10 for 10 percent set-aside to \$4.45 for a 50 percent set-aside, and the target price for Upland cotton would go from \$5.54 a pound for a 20 percent set-aside to \$8.84 a pound for a 50 percent set-aside. "I am convinced that any farmers, ranchers and businessmen I have

visited with in recent days will not be in business next year unless the government responds to their needs," Bentzen said. "They are in deep trouble and our country will also be in deep trouble if something isn't done." "This legislation gives the farmer the flexibility he needs, while at the same time bringing production down to a level closer to current demand. An approach of this type allows the producer to make his own determination as to the risk he is willing to take," Bentzen said. "It does not guarantee the farmer a profit, but it at least allows him a fair chance to achieve a rate of return above his cost of production," Senator Bentzen said.

Keep your will updated and in a safe place. If kept at home, wills can be misplaced, stolen or forgotten—so, consider your attorney's safe or a safe-deposit box. Wherever it is kept, your executor needs to know its location.

Water-saving showerheads, dishwashers and washers help save money—they use less water, and they save water-heating energy.

## WTC Voices Opposition

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has voiced strong opposition towards possible ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties pending before the Senate. Joe A. Kloessel, Chairman of the WTCC National Affairs Committee stated, "that the Chamber's Executive Committee at its regular quarterly meeting held in Odessa adopted the position firmly believing that proposed ratification would not be in the best interest of the United States." In a resolution the WTCC called attention to the fact that the Panama Canal has provided and continues to provide a significant service to the United States, Panama and countries throughout the world. The Canal, since its completion, has been vital to the security and economy of the United States. The Chamber pointed out that a valid concern regarding ratification is the question of Panama's ability to properly manage and maintain the Canal. The WTCC resolution questions the contentions of some treaty proponents that giving up the Canal would promote great improvements in goodwill towards the United States.

## TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

A tip on adding insulation to an attic floor: Use batts or blankets that don't have a vapor barrier, which is a layer of heavy paper or foil on one surface. A vapor barrier might trap moisture within the old insulation. If the vapor-barrier type is all that is available, slash the barrier freely with a knife. Then install the insulation with the slashed side on the bottom. If no insulation already exists, thick batts with a vapor barrier should be laid between floor joists with the vapor barrier down.



Strange as it may seem to a modern American farmer, some natives of Mindoro in the Philippine Islands believe that corn should be planted when the leaves of a hardwood tree become as large as mouse ears. American farmers grow more corn per hour of labor than farmers of any other nation. Modern agricultural technology makes it possible. This includes a herbicide that mixes well in water, fertilizer and with other products. Called A-Atrex 4L and made by Ciba-Geigy, it forms a low foam that dissipates quickly. Lend an ear to this, but don't try to pronounce it. The ancient Aztecs celebrated the corn harvest with elaborate rituals during a time dubbed by these master linguists as "Tlacaxipehualiztli."

Let's all support our 4-H and FFA youngsters in the **Junior Fat Stock Show**

AND MAKE THIS YEAR'S SHOW AND SALE THE BEST EVER

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MYRA DELMETCALE  
OWNER-MANAGER  
EARTH

**Wilson Radiator And Speedometer Service**

Will Be Open For Business March 1st To Serve The People Of Muleshoe And Surrounding Areas For All Cooling Systems On Cars, Trucks On Any Individual Equipment Needs, Heater Especially. Fifteen Years Experience. Come By And See Us At The: Morris Douglas Location In Muleshoe 311 W. American Blvd.

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Special Introductory Prices On All Services

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In Beardon Shopping Center Phone 647-3758  
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Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Specials Good February 15 Thru February 21

Congratulations and Our Best Wishes To The 4-H and FFA S-E Junior Livestock Show

We Are Proud To Support The Young Agri People Of Our Area

Shop Gibsons For Better Values During George Washingtons Birthday

	<b>6-Pack Cokes \$1.09</b>		<b>Kodak Instant Camera The Handle</b> Reg \$34.97 Now \$28.97
	<b>All Shot Guns &amp; Rifles 10% Off</b>		<b>Boys Briefs Twin Pack Health Knit</b> Reg \$2.39 Now \$1.89
	<b>All Hoover Vacuum Cleaners 20% Off While Supply Last</b>		<b>Norelco New "Gotcha" Gun 1000 Watt</b> Reg \$21.97 Now \$17.97

And Many Other Values

**MAKE A NOTE!**  
OF THE SPRINGLAKE-EARTH **JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW**  
AT THE SHOW BARN IN EARTH

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**  
Jimmy Huckabay-Manager

### Sunnyside News

By Teeny Bowden

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones attended the Pastoral Counseling Clinic in Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock Thursday and Friday.

Snow flurries, light rain and mist were received Monday with more drizzle Tuesday. About two inches of snow was received Wednesday. Freezing drizzle and melting and freezing snow caused many cancellations during the week because of icy roads. Snow melted off Friday except in shaded areas and drifts. This remained on the ground through Sunday. Moisture for the week was 35.

Mrs. Jewell Barnard of Amarillo, sister of Mrs. Floyd Ivey died last Sunday from a stroke she suffered last Saturday evening. Mrs. Ivey visited with the family Sunday and saw her sister in intensive care. Their four brothers also came in Sunday. Mrs. Vivian Davis of Warren, Ohio arrived in Lubbock by plane Monday. Funeral services for Mrs. Barnard were held Tuesday afternoon in Amarillo. Mokey Ivey took Mr. and Mrs. Ivey to the funeral over the icy roads Tuesday. Mrs. Barnard was 80 and had lived in Amarillo since 1926. Her husband died about four months ago. The brothers Marshall, Jack, C.E., and Carl Wright all of Abilene came home with the Iveys and visited with them and Mrs. Davis until Thursday. Only one sister was unable to attend the services. Mrs. Davis will stay a week or so with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey.

Mrs. Clyde Chism, the former Alene Cade, a former resident of the community, died in Sulphur Springs, Texas last Sunday. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Vallejo, California where they had lived for many years. She was 96, and is survived by her husband Clyde Chism who is also a former resident, a daughter, and her step-mother, Mrs. R.E. Cade. The Cades moved to the community in 1924 and she attended the Sunnyside School until her marriage

to Clyde. Mrs. Cade of Pueblo, Colorado is also a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Lilley attended the funeral services for his aunt Cora Lilley in San Angelo January 28th. She is the mother of Juanelle Lilley who is a former resident of the community. Juanelle also went by the nickname Tommy while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner attended the funeral services for her uncle, H.W. Herrington of West Camp in Farwell Monday afternoon.

April Guy was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday night with a blood clot in her leg. A piece of it moved to a lung. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler of Colorado Springs, visited with Terry, April, Ginny and Anne Friday and Saturday. She was dismissed Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fannie Lee was admitted to Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Monday and underwent major surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Roy Phelan remained in the Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview this week but is expected to be dismissed early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. Gene Ross were in A.O. Nichols Hospital in Plainview Thursday morning to be with Garner Ball while Mrs. Ball underwent surgery. She was admitted Wednesday and dismissed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey were in Lubbock Monday to meet the plane, and her sister, Mrs. Vivian Davis, and to be with their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Pruitt, while her husband, Curtis Pruitt underwent spinal surgery in Methodist Hospital. Bone was removed from his leg to replace several discs. He will be hospitalized for at least two weeks.

Hershel Wilson and

Gerald Elkins were in the Valley this week with the Agriculture Movement, working out of Arlington and McAllen, and visiting with Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the Funk Seed Co. officials and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Samantha and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Dancien spent the weekend in Jal with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeman and Sonya.

Lynn Brown attended the Area Youth Evangelism Conference in Plainview Saturday.

The WMU officers were given public recognition in the Sunday morning services to indicate WMU Focus Week. Rev. Raymond Jones presented a WMU pin to Mrs. Thomas Parson, and recognized her leadership role as WMU Director for the past four years. She in turn presented WMU pins to Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Mission Friends Director, Mrs. Lee Bradley stood in for Mrs. Hershel Wilson as G.A. Director, Mrs. Gene Ross will receive her pin as Acteen Director later. Mrs. David Sadler BW President, Mrs. Raymond Jones BW President, Mrs. Alton Louder stood in for Mrs. Roy Phelan as Centennial Chairman, Mrs. Martin Lefevre, Enlistment and Enlargement Director, Mrs. Milburn Haydon Mission Action Director, Mrs. Cliff Brown Creative Arts Director, and Mrs. L.B. Bowden secretary-treasurer. Each gave a brief statement of their function. Mrs. Parson was presented a director's bar following the other presentations.

Rev. Glen Smith of Springlake spoke at the Baptist Men's Breakfast Tuesday morning. The men met each morning this week at 6:30 for prayer.

The Adult I Sunday School class had a Valentine party at the church Saturday night. Those present were the teacher, Gale Sadler and Mrs. Sadler, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weiland, and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson, and Mr. and

Mrs. Don Ott skied at Red River this week. Melody and Karla Sadler stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Deakon Carson stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Newton of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marion of Denver City stayed with Shanon and Misty Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Swinney in Lubbock Saturday night. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Woodward in Lubbock Sunday night.

Mrs. Ezell Sadler was honored with a birthday supper in her home last Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Tresa and Cheryl of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacy and Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla.

Several from the community have attended the school on Commodity Hedging in Dimmitt the last two Tuesday nights. It is being taught by Dr. Willard Williams an Economy Professor from Texas Tech. Those attending so far have been Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Embree Roy Sadler, Bruce Bridges, Carl Dean Carson, Charles Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler.

Shawna Williamson visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Williamson attended a sorority meeting in Amarillo.

The WMU Council met at the church Thursday afternoon for the monthly planning meeting with Mrs. Thomas Parson, director in charge.

Lyle Louder was on the Springlake-Earth Jr. High A&B Honor roll. Dara Louder was on the same roll for the 6th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of McLean and Mrs. P.D. O'Hair of Earth attended the Sunday morning worship services. Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stokes of Cotton Center visited in the Sunday night services.

Mrs. Eddie Haydon and Mrs. Bruce Bridges were hostesses for the lady's shower honoring Mrs. Jimmy Alair in the home of Mrs. Billy Pittman last Saturday.

Cindy Sadler came home from Tech Saturday to recuperate from the flu.

Gale Sadler attended the PPCA meeting in Plainview Saturday.

The Springlake-Earth varsity boys won over Hart Tuesday and lost to Farwell Friday. The girls lost to Hart on Tuesday.

Jodie Riley will play on the major league Little Dribblers team of Marcus Sheffield. The teams were chosen last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark and Jerri Ka were in El Paso last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Jerri Ka showed a steer on Monday and lambs on Tuesday in the Livestock Show there. She won an 8th place with her steer.

Daniel Montiel has been home for a visit from Fort Hood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Montiel, David and Gabriel Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath, Coby, David

## Off Season Training



COACH CRAWFORD counting cadence for calisthenics.



OFF SEASON trainees, Hoby Mathis, Herriage, and Alan Moore.

### Pastors and Laymens Conference

Wayland Baptist College will host the 57th annual session of the Pastor's and Laymen's Conference February 20 and 21 in Herral Memorial Auditorium. Three sessions will be held each day and will include singing, scripture reading, prayer, special music, Bible study and a sermon developing the conference theme, "Bold Believing."

Four pastors from major cities in Texas will be featured during the six sessions. Dr. Joel Gregory, pastor of Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth will lead three Bible studies on Monday. He has also served as pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Waco, Acton Baptist Church in Granbury and Edgefield Baptist Church in Waco. His bachelor's degree is from Baylor University as is his doctorate. His master's is from

Montiel, Tammy Ross and Tommy Graham attended the Best Beau Banquet in Dimmitt Saturday night.

Mrs. Carl Dean Carson became an aunt again Sunday morning when a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Newton of Dimmitt in the Plainview hospital. He was named Dagan Boyd.

David Montiel and the other members of the Dimmitt Key Club attended services at the First United Church in Dimmitt Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath, Coby, Matt, and Hal attended the basketball game in Dimmitt Tuesday night and in Muleshoe Friday night. Matt and the JV team won over Muleshoe Friday night as did both varsity teams.

Carrie Sadler and the Dimmitt 7th grade team won over Olton Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler visited in Lubbock Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler, Gregory and Amy.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. On Monday, February 20, of the conference, messages dealing with the person, ministry and gifts of the Holy Spirit will be delivered by Dr. Daniel Vestal who pastors the First Baptist Church of Midland. In addition to teaching at Southwestern Seminary, Vestal has been the pastor of Meadow Lane Baptist Church in Arlington and Southcliff Baptist Church in Fort Worth. He has also conducted over 300 revivals in the United States. His degrees are from Baylor and Southwestern.

The director of state missions for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dr. Charles McLaughlin, will preach Tuesday morning on "Bold Missions." He has also served the BGCT as the director of the Missions Division. In the Tarrant Baptist Association in Fort Worth he has served as superintendent of missions and director of education. He has served as education and music director for Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth, University and Southside Baptist Churches in Abilene and Queenborough Baptist Church in Shreveport, Louisiana. He received his bachelor's and doctorate degrees from Hardin-Simmons University and his masters from Southwestern.

The second coming is the sermon topic for Dr. Winford Moore of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo during the Tuesday evening session. Other churches he has served in include First Baptist Church in Borger, and churches in Tupelo and Olive Branch, Mississippi. He has served on the Board of Trustees of Blue Mountain College in Mississippi and Wayland. Recently he was honored in Amarillo as the Globe-News Man of the Year.

Other program guests will include the Wayland International Choir, the Spirit of America Singers and the Symphony Band. The program will feature 41

SE athletes are not sitting back during the off season. They are involved in an intensive campaign consisting of a weight lifting program and squatters, using power equipment and general body building exercises. These are designed to make them ready for next football season. They are involved in an intensive campaign consisting of a weight lifting program and squatters, using power equipment and general body building exercises. These are designed to make them ready for next football season.

### Consumer Food News

Economy priced potatoes, dry yellow onions and fryer chickens will stretch food dollars this week at Texas grocery markets-along with grapefruit and Temple oranges. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing University System.

Other budget-minded grocery items are the following: FRESH FRUITS-- Apples from storage show high quality and moderate prices. For the most economy in grapefruit and oranges, choose "by-the-bag" medium size fruit.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Items worthy of consideration, price-wise, include carrots, turnips, rutabagas, cabbage and hard endives.

Look for best round steaks and ground beef, and pot roasts and pork chops. PORK--Best appear in end-of-roasts and chops. CONSUMER TIPS--Items worthy of consideration, price-wise, include carrots, turnips, rutabagas, cabbage and hard endives.

Also Greg Berry, Wayland band director; Dr. Robert Bicknell, head of Wayland's music department; Duane Harris, Wayland choir director; Dr. Dan Kent, Wayland Bible professor; Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of Wayland; Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church; and Lanny Voss and Norman Wright, laymen of First Baptist Church.

Others providing music will be Ronnie Hill of First Baptist Church in Brownfield, Rosie Bayer of Houston, Greg Boyd of First Baptist Church in Morton, Cliff Harden of First Baptist Church in Tulla, Jim Chambers of Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock, Rick Hudson of San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo, Wayne DuBose of First Baptist Church in Brownfield, R.D. Jones of First Baptist Church in Perryton, and Terry Smith of San Jacinto Baptist Church.

Registration will be at 9:15 Monday morning with the first session beginning at 9:50 a.m. The Tuesday morning session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Afternoon sessions for both days will begin at 2 p.m. and evening sessions at 6:30 p.m.

Whether You're A NIGHT OWL or an EARLY BIRD  
WANT ADS Work 'round the Clock

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**To Rest Assured use SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX Protection**  
FIRST STATE BANK  
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**For Sale**  
1974 1/2 Ton Chevrolet pickup with or without butane system.  
Alfalfa hay in the barn  
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Call 257-3482

**MONUMENTS**  
Winnboro Blue Granite  
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and others, including  
Specifications  
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Percy Parson Olton  
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P.O. Box 567  
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**H & R BLOCK**  
Your Nearest H & R Block Office is:  
224 W. 2nd St.  
Muleshoe 272-3283

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 610 Worth, E. Man. Contact M. or Mrs. Alan Roberts. 1-26-tncsa

**REWARD:** For return of black and tan female 4 year old German Shepard. W.P. Holland Jr., 257-3802. 2/16/2tp

**FULLER PRODUCTS-** Contact Wanda Testerman, 401 Commerce, Sudan, 227-2083. 2/16/6tc

**FOR SALE:** '73 two-toned Mercury Marque in excellent condition. One Owner. Call 227-2229 after 6 p.m. or 946-3331 days. 1-26-etcsa

**BURROWS UPHOLSTERING.** Reasonable rates, also furniture and appliances. Downtown Muleshoe, 213 S. 1st. 272-4255. 2/16/tfc

**FOR SALE:** Large Coppertone Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer in good condition, \$100. David Britton, 257-3919. 2/16/ttc

**HELP WANTED:** Saleman, auto mechanic and parts man. Apply in person at Johnson Chevrolet, Sudan or call 227-2050. 9/1/toc SAE

**WANTED:** Experienced bookkeeper, must be able to do financial statements. Inquire at Earth Co-op Gin. 1/12/tfc

**Hawkins & Sons, Dirt Movers**  
Route 2-Box 166  
Hart Texas 79043  
Phone (806) 938-2206 or 938-228  
Turn Key Tail Water Systems  
Terraces, Water Ways  
General Dirt Work

**Legal Notice**  
Mayor Harlon Watson has called election for City of Springlake City Hall, to elect five aldermen and mayor. All positions expire April 1st, 1978. The 5 aldermen and the mayor have filed for re-election.  
February 14, two persons have filed to replace aldermen. Applications may be secured at City Hall in Springlake. March 10 is deadline for filing.  
Signed by Harlon Watson, Mayor, February 14, 1978.

**the earth news-sun**  
MEMBER  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
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"Make Earth Tracks"  
BY: CA HAMILTON  
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**Party List**  
Mr. and Mrs. Butter, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Lee attended the First Baptist last week.  
**CANDY STORE**  
Americans of 3,420,000 pounds per person, to World Book En  
**Political Calendar**  
The Earth News authorized to announce following candidates election to the office which their names below, subject to the of the Democratic in Lamb County May 6, 1978.  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
JIMMY BRIGGS  
DISTRICT CLERK  
Allene Woodward  
LAMB COUNTY CLERK  
Mary Beth Willie  
Verna Lichte Carter



# "Making Earth Tracks"

BY: CAROLYN HAMILTON

times relived by Elsie Hawkins, a lively interesting person who loved pioneering:

We moved here in 1929, in Frederick, Oklahoma. One of us had lived there for our lives. I moved here in 1902, while it was Oklahoma Territory. My husband a couple years later.

Land was high priced and being renters, we could not afford to buy there. My husband, E.R. Hawkins, came out and bought here in January 1929. The girls and I did not move out till last May, when school was out.

He bought the horses and mules and some Jersey cows, and built a large one on half-dugout. We bought only the furniture had to have to get by Juanita, now Mrs. Judge Pierce, lives in Amarillo. They have a boy and a girl Kay. Both grown.

Loveta, now Mrs. W.S. Tompson also lives in Amarillo. They have three boys: Dennis, W.S. III, and Neil.

About all we have accomplished was hard work to pay for 1/2 section of land. (And it wasn't easy.) I love the plains, as I have always lived in prairie country, and feel hemmed in if I can't see off into the distance.

Earth was a very small place when we came here. And it still is, as you know.

The country has changed very much. Nice homes and paved roads. Highway 70 was not paved through here until 1935 or 1936.

There was very little and broken when we came out. It was just about all grassland with the exception of a few farms including one north of Halsell's Ranch, and there

was pasture grassland, and I thought it was very pretty and had always liked it. But even with all the disadvantages of cotton growing in this area, we did good until about 1930 or 1931, when there was such a bad drought, along with the depression years. They liked to have cleaned us out.

We didn't have any close neighbors, though my husband met a lot of the men in town, for I think there was a little cafe here at that time. There was very little town. In fact, all I can remember was the hotel, a gin, drug store, grocery store which housed the post office. Mrs. Marshall Kelley and Mrs. Ray Kelley ran the store and Marshall was one of the first postmasters. I believe that the post office was later moved into the drug store.

Our daughters, having attended the schools in Oklahoma, couldn't get all the required subjects they needed at the Springlake school, so the older one went back to Frederick, Oklahoma and lived with relatives. She now has a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master's degree in teaching. She taught three years at Muleshoe. Our other daughter finished high school at Canyon, where they had a school with practice teachers.

There have been a lot of changes in this area in the last 25 years that I have lived here. Farming techniques have improved but it is still hard work. I did all kinds of field work on our place, though I probably wouldn't be able to make a dent in that kind of work now with all the machinery they use. Certainly Earth itself has changed, but when I think

of ever leaving here, I feel like this is home. I like being able to see for miles around me, for I have always lived on the prairies. Things have changed, progress has been made, but it is still HOME and will not change.

"They Said Cotton Wouldn't Grow" by Mrs. E.R. Hawkins from The Earth News Sun, August 27, 1964.

Mr. Hawkins came to Texas in January, 1929, when he purchased land from the Halsell Ranch. We had heard that land was cheap here, so he came out and looked it over, and then bought some. In May, he came back to Frederick and got me and our two daughters, now living in Amarillo, Mrs. J.W. Pierce and Mrs. W.S. Tompson. We moved our furniture and belongings in a trailer pulled by a truck 250 miles of dirt roads. There was little or no paving at that time. We had trouble with the hitch on the truck some way, so had to spend the night with some relatives in Lockney before coming on out. It was a two-day trip from Frederick from Earth.

The house that Mr. Hawkins had built for us was a half dug out, about four feet down with sheet rock walls. There was only one big room about 30 by 12 or 14, and we heated it with coal. There were only two houses between us and Earth, one was where the Red Murrells used to live, and the other was the Green house on the north side of the road. There was also a ranch line house a mile north of us, which we bought later and moved into in 1935.

We first farmed with six mules and later got tractors and other equipment. There were only two irrigation wells that I recall. One was on the old Jerry Kelley place. We never did irrigate and the first well on our land was dug after we quit farming in 1942. The work we hired done was usually done by colored folks from South Texas. Later we hired hand that stayed at our place. Most families lived off the farm raising their own gardens meat, chicken, beef, and pork.

The first year we were here we planted cotton, though everyone said that it wouldn't grow because it was too far north, said this was wheat country. We were later planting that year because we had to break the land. Most of it

was pasture grassland, and I thought it was very pretty and had always liked it. But even with all the disadvantages of cotton growing in this area, we did good until about 1930 or 1931, when there was such a bad drought, along with the depression years. They liked to have cleaned us out.

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## The McClures

Real Pioneers  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClure left New Ark, Arkansas, in November of 1927, and gradually made their way to the Springlake

area. Mrs. McClure states that they came into Springlake and stopped at the only site to be found which was a small store owned and operated by Mr. John Baker. He also had a service station where he

pumped gas by hand for customers.

The McClures asked for directions to the Luther McClure place upon arriving. (Luther, a relative had come to Texas earlier.)

(cont. on page 4)


**IT'S TIME TO EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES TO THE 4-H and FFA EXHIBITORS OF S-E GOOD LUCK At Your Annual Stock Show! Roden Drug**

LITTLEFIELD



**BE SURE TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL S-E FFA-4-H Junior Livestock Show**

AT THE SHOW BARN in EARTH



**PRIZE WINNING**

IT IS A PLEASURE TO COMMEND THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE SPRINGLAKE-EARTH AREA ON THEIR OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS...

**Central Compress Sudan**

**Congratulations**

4-H and FFA BOYS

We're proud of your accomplishments in raising fine quality Livestock

Something to Crow About!


**ATTEND THE LIVESTOCK SHOW**

**YOU WILL SEE**

ALL THE DIFFERENT EXHIBITS PLUS SOME WELL TRAINED SHOWMEN AT THE ANNUAL 4-H & FFA CLUB

**OLTON STATE BANK**

MEMBER F. D. I. C. - OLTON





1978 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo  
**MICKEY GILLEY**  
 Monday, February 27 (Evening performance only)

## Houston Livestock Show And Rodeo

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has corralled a galaxy of the brightest stars in the recording industry to headline the 1978 rodeo in the Astrodome, February 24-March 5. "With these top performers there's no doubt that the Houston rodeo will be 'mus' see' entertainment for the whole family," said Show President N.W. Freeman.

Mac Davis, Charley Pride, Charlie Rich, Crystal Gayle, Mickey Gilley, Kenny Rogers, Lynn Anderson, Johnny Cash and June Carter, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, the Osmonds starring Donny and Marie and Allen, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Jimmy, and Dolly Parton will share the rodeo spotlight with top professional cowboys.

"One look at the schedule of superstars proves that this is the most dynamic line up of talent anywhere. The top stars of all music fields—rock, country, easy listening—they're all going to be at the Houston rodeo," noted Freeman.

Opening the rodeo with two performances on Friday, February 24 is Mac Davis, the Texas-born songwriter, singer and entertainer of the year who is a natural show stopper. "I Believe In Music" is his theme song and dynamic performances are his trademark.

Charley Pride will be appearing for two performances on Saturday, February 25. This country music entertainer of the year is one performer that Houston audiences ask to see again and again. In his previous rodeo per-

### TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

THE BAKED POTATO THAT LAUNCHED A STATESMAN

A state auditor disallowed an item of 35 cents for a baked potato, and the resulting publicity carried him to the governorship and later to the United States Senate.

After years of hard work, Victor Donahey had reached the position of state auditor in Ohio. He was politically ambitious, but his almost anonymous post was hardly a springboard for better things. (How many readers today know the name of their state auditor?)

One day Donahey was checking over the routine expense account of an official who had made a trip to Cleveland. Among the official's items was a meal which included one baked potato for 35 cents. Donahey figured that was too much to pay for a potato, baked or unbaked. He disallowed the 35 cents and forgot about it.

But a young reporter who was having trouble digging up news heard about the potato episode and wrote it up. Other papers picked up the yarn, and Donahey was labelled "Honest Vic."

Following all the publicity, Donahey ran for Governor of Ohio. "Honest Vic" won a whopping victory. At the expiration of his first term, Donahey ran for re-election. The voters returned "Honest Vic" to office.

Flushed with victory, Donahey decided to run for the Senate. His backers played the label of "Honest Vic" for all it was worth. Donahey was swept to Washington on a surging tide of votes.

In the Senate, Donahey made a good record for himself, and the papers continued to call him "Honest Vic." Finally Donahey retired from public life voluntarily. He had never lost an election. But without that baked potato eaten by a forgotten official, "Honest Vic" Donahey might never have risen from his auditor's job.

is a superstar from coast to coast and audiences flock to hear "Window Up Above," "A Roomful of Roses" or anyone of his countless hits.

On Tuesday night, February 28, audiences will again hear two top performers.

Kenny Rogers just received the Country Music Associations award for record of the year for "Lucille." Rogers, a star in both rock and country music worlds, is a talented songwriter, as well as singer. He'll be singing "Sweet Music Man", "Love Lifted Me" and his song of the year just for Astrodome listeners.

Also appearing February 28 is Lynn Anderson. "Always a favorite, her brand of music draws pop and country listeners alike. Her latest hit, "He Ain't You, will join "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," "Top of the World," and "I've Never Loved Anyone More" on the list of most requested songs sung by one of the prettiest ladies in country music.

Johnny Cash returns to the Houston rodeo on Wednesday night, March 1 for one performance only. The Man in Black has been away too long to suit his legion of fans. With his talented wife, June Carter, he will be doing all the songs that are so distinctly Johnny Cash.

Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn appear on Thursday, March 2 for one performance only. The most popular duo ever, they are individual stars of the highest caliber. Twitty is known as an excellent songwriter and "Linda On My Mind" is only one of the big hits he wrote and performed. Loretta Lynn is the only female ever selected as Country Music Entertainer of the Year and the coal miner's daughter has had hit after hit including "She's Got You," from her album tribute to Patsy Cline.

On Friday, March 3 for one performance and on Saturday, March 4 for two performances, the Astrodome belongs to one



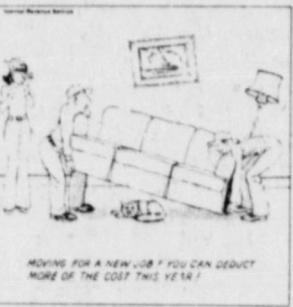
1978 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo  
**DOLLY PARTON**  
 Sunday, March 5 (Mat. & Eve. performances)

family. The Osmonds have proven that they are the most successful family act in show business history. A group of the most talented youngsters, they are individual stars with unique talents contributing to the special sound that is the Osmonds. The whole group will be here in Houston, Donny, Marie, Allen, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Jimmy to perform the music that has made millions of fans.

Closing out the 1978 rodeo on March 5 for two performances is America's favorite doll—Dolly Parton. This multi-talented entertainer conquered the world of country music with hits like "Coat of Many Colors," "Jolene," "Muleskinner Blues," and now she owns the pop music world as well, as millions of new fans have joined Dolly Parton's bandwagon. Her latest hits include "Two Doors Down," "Higher and Higher," and "You've Come Again." Audiences will be thrilled as Dolly Parton makes her Astrodome debut.

Tickets for the 1978 rodeo are available now by mail through the Ticket

Director, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, P.O. Box 20070, Houston, Texas 77025. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.50.



**Red Cross is counting on you.**

"We work not only to produce but to give value to time." Eugene O'Neil



## Hats Off

To The 4-H, FFA, And FHA Exhibitors Who Have Worked So Hard To Make This Show A Success

ATTEND THE ANNUAL S-E JUNIOR STOCK SHOW

# Green Bros., Inc.

NWY. 70

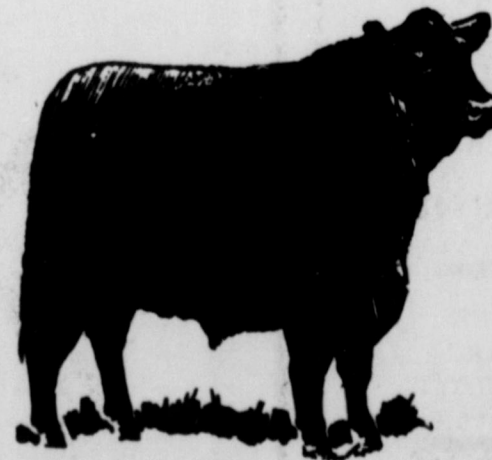
Muleshoe

272-3157

# Whoop-eee!



HATS OFF TO THE FINE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN THE JUNIOR STOCK SHOW THIS WEEKEND!



Farm Chemical Co. Springlake

986-2161 Raymon Fullenwider Manager

**BEST WISHES** to the ENTRANTS in JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

SHOW THEM YOU ARE PROUD TOO, ATTEND THEIR SHOW

**Protein Processors**

Lazbuddie

### AFDC

More than a quarter-million needy Texas children are enduring an unusually cold winter in more comfort because of a special appropriation of the 65th legislature.

State senators and representatives last year voted a nonrecurring benefit of \$26 million for the 1977-78 biennium to augment financial assistance for children in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. The special benefit is to total \$60 per child per year and is administered by the State Department of Human Resources (DHR).

The Board of DHR voted to distribute the money yearly in two payments of \$30 each to 229,255 children in the program. The first \$30 was paid to the children's parents or caretakers last September.

In a report to Jerome Chapman, commissioner of DHR, the department's financial services branch says a survey indicates that eight of every \$10 in the special payment was spent for clothing for the AFDC children.

"We are gratified that the Legislature recognized this need and provided for

it," Chapman said. "A great deal has been done for the comfort and health of these thousands of children by renewing their available clothing for school and for cold weather. This was the intent of the Legislature."

The survey indicated that one of every \$10 in the special grant went for either school supplies or food.

Two percent of the special fund was spent for overdue utility bills, the survey showed. Approximately eight of 10 of the families surveyed said that the special payment was made by the Department in January.

The AFDC program provides monthly assistance for children who lack the support of one parent because of the other parent's death or because one parent's continued absence through divorce, separation, or desertion, leaving the remaining parent unable to provide adequate subsistence for the children.

AFDC is the only cash grant program of the Department of Human Resources and the average grant per month per child is \$43.81.

Utoff and famous choreographers such as George Balanchine, Lotte Gaslar, and Dennis Nahat.

The Hartford Ballet's engagement in Lubbock is part of a national tour that will this year take the professional troupe to more than 45 cities in 17 states and Canada. Touring frequently under the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, the company performs in more cities coast to coast each year than any other American ballet company.

The 18 member company has been drawn from many of the world's foremost companies: the Joffrey Ballet, New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, Dance Theatre of Harlem, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Stuttgart Ballet, Hamburg Ballet, and the companies of Alvin Ailey, Eliot Feld, and Roland Petit.

**INVESTMENT CREDIT CAN REDUCE TAXES**—Texas farmers and ranchers may be able to make good use of the 10 percent investment credit ruling to reduce their 1977 income taxes, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The credit applies to new or used depreciable property such as machinery, equipment or breeding livestock acquired during the tax year. The property must have a useful life of at least three years. Investment credit reduces taxes owed dollar for dollar. The maximum allowed credit is \$25,000 plus 50 percent of your tax liability above \$25,000.

### EASTER WAYS WITH MICROWAVES

**ROCKY ROAD CANDY**  
total cooking time: 4 minutes

2 8-oz. bars milk chocolate, broken up  
3 c. tiny marshmallow  
¼ c. coarsely broken walnuts

Place chocolate in 2-quart bowl. Heat, uncovered, at HIGH for 4 minutes or till melted, stirring once. Beat till smooth. Stir in marshmallows and nuts. Spread in buttered 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Chill till firm; about 30 minutes. Cut in squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes 1½ pounds.

**MICRO TIP.** Be prepared for unexpected guests — Whirlpool home economists suggest that you keep boxes of your favorite crackers on hand to make snacks in a snap. Spread crackers generously with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with your choice of seasonings or seeds: caraway on rye crackers; dill, sesame or poppy seeds on saltines. Arrange 12 on serving plate; heat, uncovered, at HIGH for 2 minutes.



1978 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo

MAC DAVIS

Friday, February 24 (Mat. & eve. performances)



1978 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo

CRYSTAL GAYLE

### National Crucifer Improvement Conference

Scientists involved in work dealing with all members of the cabbage family along with packers, growers and processors will gather for a special conference here February 22-24.

The National Crucifer (cabbage family) Improvement Conference will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco.

The conference is designed to provide for a review of research work and to focus in on various production aspects of vegetable crops in the cabbage family—namely cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts and rutabagas, points out Tom Longbrake, a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Extension Service along with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is hosting the conference.

The first day of the conference will be of particular interest to growers, packers and processors, notes Longbrake. Speakers will include Wayne Showers, president of Griffin and Brand, Inc., McAllen; C.R. Walker, production manager of Valley Onions, Inc., McAllen; Homer West, manager of

Lamantia-Cullon and Collier, Weslaco; and Dale Robbins, manager of Rio Grande Foods, McAllen. The first day's program will also feature reports on the crucifer crops in all the major production areas of the nation and a discussion of research results at Rio Farms, Monte Alto.

A tour of harvesting, packing and processing operations will highlight the afternoon part of the program. This is the peak harvest season for crucifers in the Rio Grande Valley, so conference participants should find the tour interesting and informative, contends Longbrake.

The second day of the conference will feature reports dealing with various crucifer diseases and disorders along with a tour of demonstration plots at Rio Farms. Conference participants will have an opportunity to see more than 200 breeding lines in these demonstrations, according to Longbrake.

The last day of the conference will deal with reports on crucifer breeding, seed production, tissue culture, insect resistance and seed industry research.

"Absence sharpens love; presence strengthens it," Thomas Fuller

### An Evening With The Dallas Cowboys

Golden Richards and D.D. Lewis, two members of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys, will lend their prestige to a benefit for the Llano Estacado Museum on the Wayland Baptist College campus March 4.

"An Evening With The Dallas Cowboys" will feature Golden Richards, a wide receiver from the University of Hawaii and Lewis, a linebacker from Mississippi State.

The evening's activities at Hutcherson Physical Education Center will include a dinner, auctioning of autographed footballs and a picture-taking session with all proceeds going to the museum, which was opened two years ago this July at Wayland.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$8.50 for Museum association members and \$10 for non-members. The doors will be open at 7:30 for general admission ticket holders. Cost of those is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 with seating in the spectator section of Hutcherson Center.

Richards, a five year veteran who caught a 29 yard touchdown pass from Robert Newhouse, and Lewis, a nine year veteran who is in on a couple of quarterback sacks in the Cowboy's 27-10 Super Bowl victory over Denver will speak about the events of the season and the Super Bowl.

Following dinner, Bill Weeks of Plainview, local photographer, will take photos of anyone wishing to have their picture made

with the two players. Cost is \$5 and the photos will be mailed within a couple of weeks.

Another highlight of the evening will be the auctioning of 12 footballs autographed by all the Cowboys. Raymond Aiken, wellknown local auctioneer, will be in charge of that portion of the program. Norman Wright, vice-president of the Museum Association, will be master of ceremonies.


Tickets will go on sale February 21 and can be obtained by mail from the museum, Box 51, Plainview, 79072. Tickets are tax deductible.

All area athletes and football fans are especially invited and encouraged to attend.

### The Hartford Ballet

A new and forceful presence in American dance, the HARTFORD BALLET, under the artistic direction of former Joffrey Ballet principal Michael Utoff, boasts an eclectic repertory of more than 16 ballets that are choreographed by the nation's finest artists in a variety of styles, from modern dance to classical ballet.

Lubbock will see two specially selected programs of ballet created for the Hartford Ballet by Mr.




## Good Symbols!

THESE SYMBOLS STAND FOR THE FINEST IN PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR OUR YOUNGSTERS... YOU'LL SEE THE RESULTS OF THEIR PROJECTS AT THE JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW THIS WEEK...

# Lamb County Farm Bureau

Ins. Littlefield 385-4489      Olton 285-3377



## The Future Of Our Nation Rests With Our Youth

# ATTEND THE JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW

Your Training Through Such Activities Will Speed The Development Of The South Plains As One Of The Major Production Areas Of The State.


## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

Attend The

## Annual Jr. Livestock Show

Good Luck



**HOLD IT! Podnuh...**

**WOOLEY - HURST, INC.**  
WEST HIGHWAY 94-CLOVIS HIGHWAY  
MULESHOE

# BEST WISHES



IT IS A PLEASURE TO COMMEND THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO HAVE WORKED SO HARD GETTING THEIR FINE STOCK READY...

WE SHARE A PRIDE IN OUR YOUNG EXHIBITORS AND THEIR ADVISORS ON THEIR WORK IN THIS PROGRAM

## Ware's

Littlefield

## "Making Earth Tracks"

(cont. from page 1)

The directions were given thus, "go so many sections north and back east so many sections". Not knowing the full definition of a section and being embarrassed to ask, the McClures struck out on their way to find the long lost relative, stopping to ask directions on the way.

By using such tracking method, Mr. and Mrs. McClure met many wonderful area residents who included the Bolingers, McClanahans, and others. Luther was finally found on what is now the Lowell Watson place.

Mrs. McClure was tired and disgusted as she gazed on the Punkin Center site. "It was too barren, only grass, cattle, and no people."

"We asked about a bank and were told that we would have to go to Kress. The trip to Kress added to the disgust because there was nothing there. "Mr. McClure promised to take her to Earth the next day. Her mind's eye envisioned Earth as a 'thriving Metropolis'."

The trip to Earth found Halsell Cattle and grassland covering most of what is now the city of Earth. The J.W. Kelleys had a Grocery and Dry Goods store and of course the old white hotel was standing near the present caution light.

"Pap" Parish moved to Earth so the McClure family took up residence in the home located on the old Parish place north of Springlake. Marvin farmed for Norman Cleavinger during the first year, and began farming for himself a year later.

In 1932, Mr. and Mrs. McClure moved to the Sibling farm located where T.B. Dyer live today. Mrs. McClure states: "We had a chance to buy land that sells for \$500 an acre today, but I wouldn't let Marvin part with our savings." Perhaps this was because she saw little future for this area at that time.

The Christmas of 1928 was a memorable occasion because the family loaded in their Model T and traveled to Plainview. As they reached the east side of Olton, the button curtains blew off and Mrs. McClure had to hold them down until they reached their destination. In 1929, a car with glass windows was purchased. "We really were proud of it."

During Mr. McClures lifetime, he drove a bus for both the Springlake and Olton schools. During the 30's he served as the mail carrier between Springlake and Hart.

Mrs. McClure says, "People were more friendly and enjoyed fellowships more. The Springlake community built a boxstrip church where everyone worshipped. Saturdays and Sundays were usually spent at the Union Church.

(It was located near where the Ernest Gofforth home is presently located.)

Since, then the community has separated into different groups.

Although she found a desolate place, which she thought at that time would not be profitable, Mrs. McClure has no regrets for remaining in the area.

"The people are good friendly people." She has lived the past 42 years in the Springlake area and states, "I have watched the area grow and progress from Plainview to Muleshoe and it is still growing."

"I'm really proud to be where anything you put in the ground grows. I wouldn't goback to Arkansas at all."

One reason she wouldn't leave is because her children are also fine citizens of the Springlake-Earth area. They are Howard, Marie Bibby, Elizabeth Packard, Buck, Lorene Perkins, Lee (B.O.), Juanita White, Bobby of San Jose, California, and Betty Cowell of Carleton.

### Mrs. Zeph Robnett

(Edna writes:

"Mr. and Mrs. Oscar I. Anderson with their two children, Edna Mae and Ervin, moved to Earth in October, 1929 from Roaring Springs, Texas. We lived on a rented farm 1 mile east and 1 1/2 miles south of town in a 2 room box and strip house. Nearby in the yard stood a windmill that furnished water to be used in the house, for the livestock and to irrigate a large garden. Mama planted enough vegetables for us to use fresh during the summer and we canned enough to last through the winter. She also had rows of flowers such as Zinnias, Four-o'clocks and Sweet Williams growing in the garden.

We had an unusual crop in the field one year. Daddy planted a few acres of sugar cane. At the proper time the cane was stripped of its leaves and cut (by hand) then duly processed into sorghum syrup. Special equipment was required to change the cane into syrup. A farmer in the community, Mr. J.M. Truelock, owned such equipment. He brought the machinery to the field (nearby neighbors came to help, as was the custom) where the juice was crushed from the cane and boiled down to a thick syrup and poured into gallon and 1/2 tin buckets with lids. Having finished with our crop, he moved the machinery on to another farm.

We joined the Baptist church and seldom missed a Sunday service. We always attended the old time revival meetings each summer outside under the brush arbor. Most everyone in the community worked hard all week, but come Saturday evening, we all went to town. We took our cream and eggs and exchanged them for groceries or drygoods. Having made our purchases, the rest of the evening was spent visiting with friends and neighbors. All of the stores

had chairs inside and benches outside for people to sit and visit. We could sit awhile in one store then go next door or down the street and visit with a different group of people. Can you imagine being able to sit in any place of business today and visit for hours with neighbors? I guess it didn't take much to keep us happy and content in the good old days.

Edna and Ervin attended Springlake school. Their children, Joyce, Billie and Buddie Robnett; Johnny,

Jerry and Jay Anderson also attended the same school. Three of Edna's grandchildren, Debbie, Donna and Randy Green attend Springlake school. Edna married Zeph Robnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Robnett of the Earth community, in 1933. Ervin married Rubye Faye Nolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolen of the Big Square Community in 1942.

Mr. Anderson died October 13, 1970. Mrs. Anderson died March 10, 1974 at Earth."

## January Planting

January through February is an ideal time to select a shade or ornamental trees for planting so that they can become established prior to spring growth. But tree planting should be done with care.

To begin, select a tree that suits your particular landscape needs. Before buying, ask yourself these questions: Will there be adequate room for the tree when it reaches maturity? Will it fit the existing landscape? Is it to be used for shade, screening, wind protection, or just to balance the landscape?

Choose a tree that is well adapted to area soils and weather extremes. Consider possible insect problems such as elm leaf beetles, common to various elm species, and disease susceptibilities such as anthracnose, common to sycamore trees.

The potential tree buyer will have to decide between deciduous and evergreen trees. Deciduous trees provide shade in summer and shed their leaves to let sunlight through in winter. Evergreen plants provide shading and screening the year-round but do not change color or texture in the fall.

After selecting the tree,

make certain it's planted correctly. Start out by making sure the planting hole is large enough for the root system.

For a bare-root tree, make the hole large enough to allow the root system to spread out naturally. It should be deep enough for the plant to set no deeper than its original soil level—slightly higher (1-2 inches) is even better. Next, trim broken or damaged roots, and then form a mound in the bottom of the planting hole, letting the roots flow down the mound. Do not allow roots to dry out.

For a balled-and-burlapped tree, dig the hole about one-and-a-half times the diameter of the ball. Plant it so that the top of the soil ball is at or slightly above the existing soil surface.

Finally prune the tops of transplanted trees to compensate for loss of roots. As a general rule, prune about one-third of the top growth. Then fill the hole with a good soil mixture such as peat moss and topsoil and water thoroughly.

As your newly planted trees begin to grow, you can feel proud of improving your landscape and environment.

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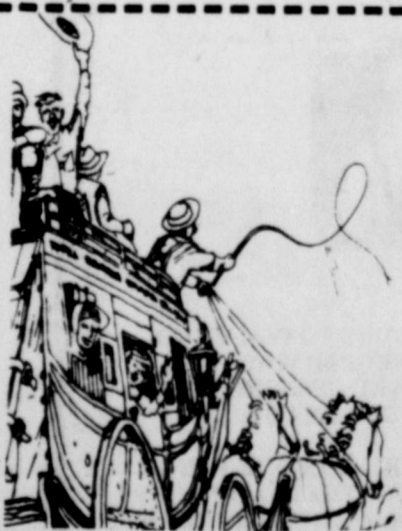
The Youth

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Lar  
U.S. Air Force  
Lieutenant Larr  
son of Mr. an  
J. Shafer of Mu  
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1978 Houst  
day, February

ACROSS  
1. At the top  
2. Barroom  
3. Ice cream  
4. Drink  
5. Metallic  
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16. Sale notice  
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21. Telephone  
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23. Cause of joy  
24. Obello's  
25. adviser  
26. (pass.)  
27. Distribute  
28. Genus of  
29. grass  
30. Even (poet.)  
31. Tantalum  
32. (sgm.)  
33. Basist  
34. Doc  
35. scientific  
36. Misters  
37. (Or.)  
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A HAPPY PLACE TO SHOP

Next

## Our Men In Service

### Larry Shafer

U.S. Air Force Second Lieutenant Larry D. Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shafer of Muleshoe, arrived for duty at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyoming. Lieutenant Shafer, a missile combat crew commander with a unit of Strategic Air Command, previously served at Vandenberg AFB, California.

The lieutenant, a 1972 graduate of Muleshoe High School, received his B.S. degree and commission in 1977 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado.

His wife Cassie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure of Muleshoe.



1978 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo

KENNY ROGERS

Sunday, February 28 (Evening performance only)



1978 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo

CHARLIE RICH

Sunday, February 28 (Mat. & Eve. performances)



In 1827, the first railroad in the U.S. was built in Quincy, Mass.

## Extension Soil Management Specialist Named

Taking care of the soil is basic to agricultural production, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named a specialist to give leadership to educational programs in this area.

Dr. Ed Colburn has been appointed to the position of agronomist-soil management and will be headquartered in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences at Texas A&M University. He fills the position vacated by John Box, who retired recently.

Colburn has served as area agronomist with the Extension Service at Uvalde since September, 1971.

"Dr. Colburn has done outstanding work since he joined our organization, and we feel he will continue to do so in giving statewide leadership to educational programs related to soil management," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel,

Extension Service director, in announcing the appointment. "Soil management has a direct effect on agricultural production, so we feel this is a key position meriting the expertise demonstrated by Dr. Colburn."

Colburn will be developing programs and materials in cooperation with county Extension agents, county program building committees, and agricultural leaders and organizations. He will be giving emphasis to result demonstrations and field days in disseminating

information on soil management.

Before joining the Extension Service in 1971, Colburn was supervisor of the State Soil Testing Laboratory at West Virginia University for four years. He was also a research assistant at Louisiana State University while doing graduate work.

Colburn is a native of Pasadena in Harris County. He has a B.S. degree from Sam Houston State University in vocational agriculture, a M.S. from Louisiana State University in soil

microbiology and a Ph. D. from West Virginia University in soil chemistry.

He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America.



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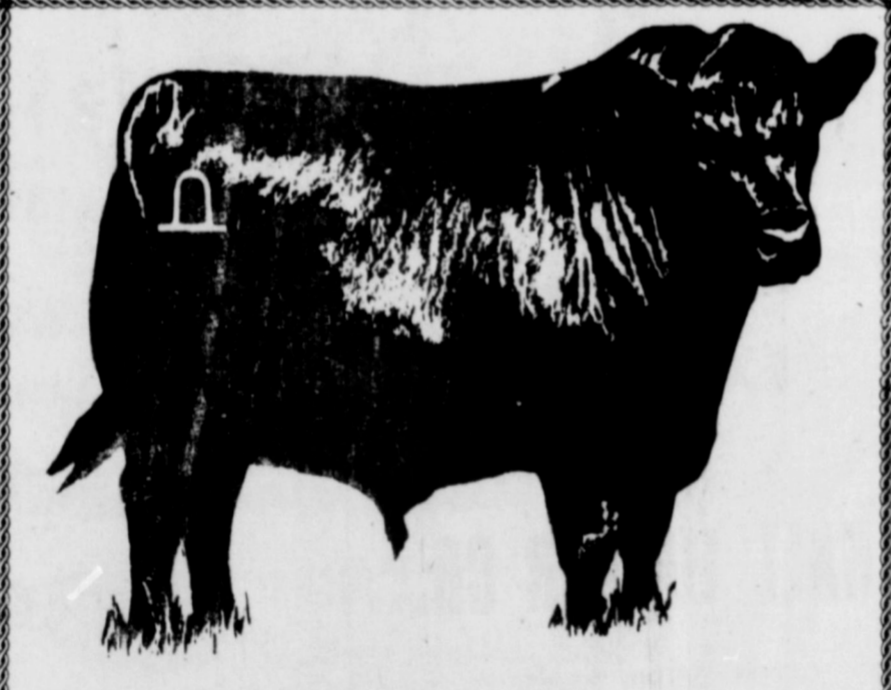
ACROSS

- Equal
- At the top
- Barroom
- Ice cream drink
- Metallic rocks
- King, for one
- Tight
- Stops
- Sodiac sign
- Sale notice
- Trouble
- Half ens (abbr.)
- Telephone operators
- Cause of joy
- Obello's adviser (mas.)
- Distribute
- Genus of grass
- Even (poet.)
- Tantalum (sym.)
- Resist
- Box
- Scientific ally
- Masters (Chr.)
- Troops
- Coin of Iran
- hoops
- A confederate
- Grows old

DOWN

- Respond
- Large worm
- Brain
- Naively
- Compass point
- Chinese pagoda
- American Indian
- Georgia war (abbr.)
- Capital of Canada (poss.)
- Scorch-
- Con-
- federate general
- Exclama-
- Music drama
- Month
- Spoken
- Bullet
- Wan
- Mandarin tea

Answers: 4. Equal, 5. Elaborate, 6. God of war, 7. Land barrier, 8. Ruhr city, 9. Respond, 10. Large worm, 11. Brain, 12. Naively, 13. Compass point, 14. Chinese pagoda, 15. Equal, 16. At the top, 17. Barroom, 18. Ice cream drink, 19. Metallic rocks, 20. King, for one, 21. Tight, 22. Stops, 23. Zodiac sign, 24. Sale notice, 25. Trouble, 26. Half ens, 27. Telephone operators, 28. Cause of joy, 29. Obello's adviser, 30. Distribute, 31. Genus of grass, 32. Even, 33. Tantalum, 34. Resist, 35. Box, 36. Scientific ally, 37. Masters, 38. Troops, 39. Coin of Iran, 40. Hoops, 41. Confederate, 42. Grows old.



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Behind The Scenes In Meat Markets . . .

Boxed Beef Has Created A Quiet Revolution

By Jerry Kelly, IGA Director of Perishables

A high school home economics teacher in a small Midwestern town called her local IGA store and asked if she could bring her students to the store for a meat-cutting demonstration. She wanted her students to see a meat cutter prepare retail cuts from a side of beef and to hear about the cuts and why some are more tender than others.

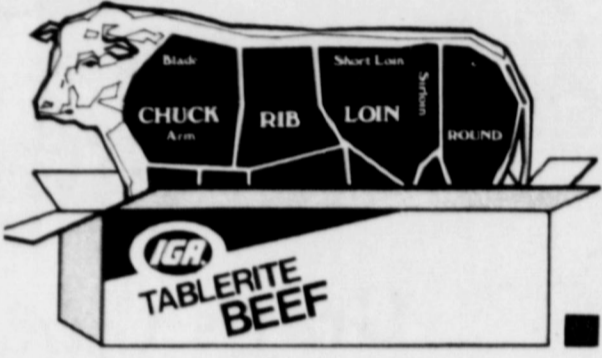
The IGA (Independent Grocers' Alliance) operator had to disappoint the teacher. "We don't get our beef in carcasses any more," he said. "Our beef comes in boxes."

But he did offer to give a lecture on the new trend to boxed beef and explain the advantages the behind-the-scenes revolution is bringing to consumers.

The trend from carcass beef to boxed beef is one that has gone little noticed by American consumers. But it has been going on for more than a decade. It is a trend that consumers should be aware of because it has a marked influence on the retail meat business.

New stores are built without the traditional meat rails and meat hooks. Most of the meat in IGA stores today are delivered in boxes, and the primal or first cuts — four for each carcass — are sealed in airtight, oxygen-free plastic bags.

The results of this quiet transformation are savings which help maintain lower meat costs for consumers. When we shipped sides of beef, we were shipping bones, fat and waste that consumers could not eat. A 1050-lb. live steer yields approximately 420-450 lbs. of retail cuts. With boxed beef, we are not shipping—and we are not paying



freight costs on—that part of the steer the customer doesn't consume.

Other consumer benefits of boxed beef include better sanitation and more service from meat cutters. Beef is not exposed to the air when it is wrapped in oxygen-free packages. Thus, bacteria cannot thrive the way they could when beef carcasses swung from rails in meat-cutting rooms and meat juices would drip onto sawdust-covered floors. Now with boxed beef, meat cutters unwrap the packages, cut the meat, wrap it and place it in meat cases in quick order and under the cleanest conditions.

Meat cutters can give better service to customers because they don't have to spend so much time "breaking down beef sides," that is, cutting the sides into primal cuts. Much of the cutting has already taken place at the meat-packing plants, and that frees up meat cutters so that they can give more attention to their customers.

About 70% of IGA stores in 46 states are on a boxed-beef program and others are switching to the new system. Most of the beef in IGA stores comes from Spencer Foods in Schuyler, Neb., and Wilson

Packing in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The boxes of beef are in IGA stores anywhere in the country within three to four days of preparation in the plants.

There are a few isolated boxed-beef holdouts. The meat-cutters' unions in a few major cities don't allow boxed beef in meat markets there because of current contract regulations. So there are some consumers who can't enjoy the technology of boxed beef.

But home economics students in those areas can still watch a meat cutter as he carves up a beef carcass and describes the various retail cuts. Who knows? He may even tell the students about boxed beef, a new trend that has swept other parts of the country.



In Malaya it was thought bad luck to see a rainbow.



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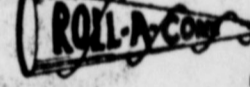
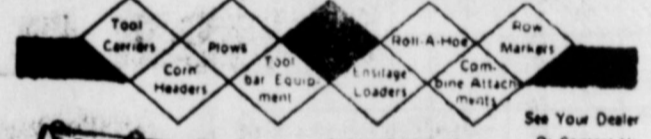
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SHOWN ABOVE are Wayne and Zella Mae Rutherford with their children, Glenna Fern, age 6, Roxie Jean, age 4, and Wayne Mae, age 2.



SHOWN ABOVE are Wayne and Zella Mae Rutherford, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with their children, Wayne Mae Wilson, Glenna Fern and Roxie Jean Loudder.

**"Making Earth Tracks"**

BY: CAROLYN HAMILTON

Did times relived by Zella Mae Rutherford. Her first trip to Earth was in February 1928 to Ft. Edwards. Wasn't many residents at everyone was so lonely that I knew I would love to live here. One of the people were coming from the area in which we lived. Her move to Earth was a round-about way. In January 1936 we left our home with a six year old daughter, Zella Mae, and moved to Earth, Texas for one year.

Yes I ever homesick for Earth six months. After six months I was ready to go and try again.

In January 1937 we moved to Brownfield for two years. In just that year another daughter, Roxie Jean, was born.

I stayed here until 1939. I didn't make any money. Wayne decided to do something else.

Wayne came to Earth in July 1939 and got a job at the Phillips Service Station, owned by Frank Eberling. He began his duties on September 1 of that year. On our move to Earth on August 24, 1939, and you say hot? Am sure it was the hottest day of the year. A truck moved our household goods and four horses followed in our Model A with the two little ones. Of course no air conditioner and we got hot so did the car. Moved to a two room house with

January 1940 we moved to the Richard's John's house south of highway 70, which was paved. While living here, Wayne bought the Phillips Station which was way out of town then. In May we moved to the J.W. Kelley house, which was only a block from the station. Did have water in the kitchen from the overhead tank. While living here the girls all began their school years at Springlake.

Glenna Fern brought the measles to the girls so they had them over with when they started to school. Roxie Jean hadn't missed any school and was in the fifth grade when she took the mumps. Planned to wear a high necked dress so anyone couldn't tell she had them. Things took care of themselves as she was too sick to get up the next morning. When Wayne Mae took them, she couldn't bend to tie her shoes. The school bus went on without her, and she cried.

We are Baptists, so all took part in various church activities. The girls were active in G.A.'s. All three played the piano and sang in the choir.

In 1948, we moved a block north of the station to a four bedroom house. Each girl had a room and was afraid to sleep alone the first night. Now they began to have a lot of company. Girls for a while, then came the boys.

The girls all finished their school days at Springlake each winning their share of honors.

Glenna Fern went to Texas Tech two years. She married Joe Fuller from Sherman. They have two boys, Thad, 17, and Brent 16, and live in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Roxie Jean married Dwayne Loudder and lives on a farm at Flagg. They have two boys, Lance, 17, and Lane, 15. Boys go to school at Dimmitt.

Wayne Mae went to Texas Tech one year. She is married to Luke Wilson and lives in Amarillo. They have Kerry, 14, Kyle, 11 and Kim, 9.

After thirty five years in Earth, still think it's a wonderful place to live. Of course have had hard times as well as good times.

When we came, everyone had a windmill. They have been replaced with city water.

Also have three beautiful churches and many lovely homes.

Farmers used to bring their cream and eggs to town on Saturdays. Could hardly walk up the street there was such a crowd. Now it's rather quiet, but it's still a friendly community. We have kept busy since our family left home.

I have worked in the Citizens State Bank for 16 years. It was organized in 1861.

Wayne is still at the same station. Recently received a 35 year plaque from Phillips Petroleum Company. Still working. The only disadvantage of living here is no doctor or hospital. People here are the greatest and in time of need are ready to help.

Glenna Fern was Carnival Queen in her senior year and Roxie Jean was princess of the sophomore class the same year. (Two females! He.)

Roxie Jean was Football Queen and also Lions Club Queen in her senior year. Also played basketball.

Wayne Mae enjoyed playing basketball and singing in the trio, "The Teen Tones," with Carol (Hamilton) Bryant, Linda (Kelsey) Green, and Sue (Neal) Wicks as pianist.

Wayne Rutherford is the owner of the oldest business in Earth still in operation today. He moved to Earth in August 1939, to run a service station, then a Magnolia Station on the northeast corner at the caution light. He moved to his present location about a year later. Main Street was then a dirt road and there was a horse lot east of his present station. Gas prices were then eight to ten cents a gallon, oil was 15 to 20 cents a quart, and tires were \$10 each.

The town even then, was quite small and the business district centered

in the two blocks east of the station. East of him was a horse lot and west was the tailor shop. Those were the only buildings on that side of the street.

On the south side of the street directly across from his station was a feed mill on one corner and the blacksmith shop on the other, though the lots between were all vacant. In the block west, there on the south was a bakery, filling station, telephone office, and the lots where the old Halseell Hotel had been, which burned in 1939. On the north side of the street in that block, was an ice

house next to the Hotel. West of there was a Texaco station, which housed a feed store and cream station. The rest of the block included a barber shop, hardware store, cafe and drug store.

On the following block in the south part was the Gilmore station and the theater; on the north the Eberling Station, a beauty shop, dry good store and the Parish Hardware.

Those three blocks, those somewhat sparsely populated blocks constituted the business district of Earth in 1940. Today, there are over one hundred businesses in operation in Earth which draws customers from over a 200 square mile trade area, most of which is highly irrigated farm land in the area. Much of the growth of Earth is attributed to the fact that it is somewhat drought proof. Many farmers from parts of

the state that at times suffer from lack of rain for three or more years, are always on the lookout for an area such as Earth, and thus the city has attracted new families each year of its existence.



Abraham Lincoln seated.

**TREMENDOUS TRIFLES**  
PSYCHOLOGY DETERMINED CHOICE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

One of those seeming trifles, those inexplicable eccentricities of the human mind, determined the choice of the casket that rests in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This national shrine in Arlington Cemetery will again receive homage this Veterans Day.

After World War I, four flag-draped caskets, all unnamed, were assembled at Chalons-Sur-Marne, France. Each contained the remains of an unidentified American soldier. From the four, one was to be selected to rest in Arlington Cemetery. One soldier had fallen on the battlefields of the Meuse-Argonne, one at Aisne-Marne, one at the Somme, and one at St. Mihiel. Suitably, the choice was delegated to an American enlisted man, Sergeant Edward F. Younger of Chicago. The caskets, arrayed side by side, were exactly the same in appearance. All possible identifying marks had been removed. Apparently there was nothing to indicate that one, more than another, would be chosen.

The nation would in the future honor one of these four caskets as symbolic of the thousands of men who had given their lives for their country but remained nameless. Which would it be? The choice, psychologists say, was pretty well determined in advance.

Scientists have found that given a series of numbers from which one is to be chosen most people will, oddly enough, pick an odd number. From the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, the number selected will more than likely be a 1 or 3. Three is more likely to be chosen than 1, since it will be felt that selecting 1 would be too easy, or obvious. Consequently, psychologists say, when Sergeant Younger was delegated to choose one of the four caskets, it was quite likely that he would choose the third. That, in fact, was his selection.

Perhaps if the psychologists would also explain to us why man's intelligence is sufficient to unleash the great forces of nature, but insufficient to know what to do with them, the unknown soldiers of the world may not have died in vain.

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1978 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo  
LYNN ANDERSON  
Tuesday, February 28 (Evening performance only)

**The Energy Program:  
Promises, Promises**

By Guest Columnist:  
Rep. James Collins (R-TX)

The Administrations controversial energy program, now snaking its way through Congress, promises much, but delivers very little in the way of guaranteeing the American people the fuel they need to heat and light their homes, cook their food, and run their factories.

In fact, the program, as it has emerged from the House, offers just the opposite according to a study by The Heritage Foundation—higher prices, shortages of both oil and natural gas, and a guaranteed half-a-trillion dollar trade deficit over the next eight years.

The bottom line is that the energy program guarantees only one thing—a greater than ever dependence on foreign oil, increasing America's vulnerability to Arab blackmail, and threatening out ties with our only true Mideast ally, Israel. It's a high price to pay.

Much of the measure consists of tax program is intended to either encourage or discourage some sort of activity in the energy area. While the Administration has repeatedly emphasized that the taxes will be rebated, the fact is that in many instances they will not be returned.

The majority of the tax revenues under the Carter plan will wind up in the federal coffers and quite possibly eventually be used for social programs. For example, while the Administration claims that all of its crude oil tax will be rebated, in fact only 75 percent will be, leaving \$24 billion out of \$96 billion out of \$96 billion to be eaten up by administrative and similar costs.

Other costs associated with the Carter energy program are more difficult to identify than taxes. For instance, as we depend on increasing amounts of imported oil, we not only

economic dislocation as well. One thing is certain: the energy bill in its current form is going to significantly raise costs to the public and at the same time, tend to create severe disincentives for the exploration and development of additional oil and gas reserves. As a result, we will have to import \$553 billion worth of foreign oil between 1978 and 1985. In fact, Heritage energy expert Milt Copulos estimates that by 1985 nearly 70 percent of our oil will have to come from foreign sources.

This is really the one aspect of the Carter energy program which has received relatively little attention. While there are some OPEC members who take a more moderate view of price increases, many of them are pushing quite hard for significant escalations in the cost of crude. While the actual amount of the increases is obviously open to debate, there can be little doubt that they will be significant. One must remember that the initial increase voted by OPEC was nearly 400 percent. There is no reason to believe that the members of OPEC will be content to merely keep pace with inflation. For the purposes of the Heritage estimate, it has been assumed that OPEC increases will average only 3 percent annually. This, of course, is far less than the increases have been historically; however, even at this figure they come to a substantial amount. Based on an assumed 3 percent annual increase in the real price of oil, the cost of imports for the period between 1978 and 1985 will be fully \$553.4 billion. This amounts to over \$988.00 per year for every family in the United States.

Think about it the next time you pay one of your utility bills. Higher utility costs is one promise the Carter Administration is going to keep.

**IT'S AMAZING!**

**THE LARGEST HATS** IN THE WORLD ARE WORN IN SOUTH CHINA! THEY SERVE AS HEADGEAR, SUN-SHADE AND UMBRELLA!

**DURING A SHORTAGE OF COTTON YARN** IN EUROPE IN THE MIDDLE AGES GARMENTS WERE MADE FROM THE COCON COVERS OF EGYPTIAN MUMMIES IMPORTED AT HIGH PRICES FOR THE PURPOSE!

**SOME TYPES OF EUROPEAN CHIPMUNKS** SUBSIST ONLY ON PRUNE PITS AND NO OTHER FOOD!!!

**DURING THE TIME OF LOUIS XIV** IN FRANCE IT WAS THE HEIGHT OF FASHION FOR WOMEN TO ROUGE ONLY ONE CHEEK, WHILE THE OTHER CHEEK WAS LEFT BARE WITHOUT EVEN POWDER!!

**NEW SOIL MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST FOR EXTENSION SERVICE**—Dr. Ed Colburn has been appointed to the position of agronomist-soil management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and will be headquartered at Texas A&M University. He had been serving as an area agronomist at Uvalde since September, 1977. Colburn will be giving emphasis to result demonstrations and field days in disseminating information on soil management.

**ACCIDENT CONTROL**—To prevent home falls, keep all stairways and pathways clear of debris and never carry anything that blocks your vision, advises the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

**SEE YOU AT THE STOCK SHOW**

**BEST OF LUCK!**

**Muleshoe Implement & Supply**

602 American Boulevard—Muleshoe (Formerly Ladd Pontiac)

**Round-Up**

All Your Friends  
And Neighbors,  
And Bring Them To  
The  
Annual  
Fat Stock Show

**Littlefield Frozen Food**

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Our Nations  
Leaders  
Tomorrow**



We Are Proud That Our Schools And Communities Offer These Youth The Opportunity To Join These Fine Organizations That Help Build Our Future.

**ATTEND THE  
4-H - FFA STOCK SHOW**

**Plains Co-op Oil Mill**

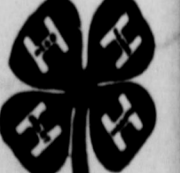
Lubbock



Best Wishes To The 4-H And FFA Youth Who Will Be Exhibiting At The Annual Junior Stock Show. Also, A Word Of Thanks To Their Sponsors Who Give So Faithfully Of Their Time.



**FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR**



Muleshoe Enochs Clays Corner



Our first game was such a hit,  
we decided to do it again!



...All New Cards  
...All New Bingo Discs.

**MORE MONEY!  
MORE FUN!**

**WIN up to \$2,000**

**PLAY MORE MONEY!  
MORE FUN!** in cash

**DOUBLE  
CASH  
BINGO**

**SERIES  
II**



**52 WAYS TO WIN**

Play 4 games at the same time!

WIN \$1000, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$2!

**\$127,857 in cash prizes**

**FILL 4 CORNERS**  
of any card and

**WIN DOUBLE!**

WIN **\$2,000!** WIN **\$200!**

WIN **\$50!** WIN **\$10!**

No purchase necessary—  
get 4 **FREE BINGO  
DISCS** on **EACH  
STORE VISIT!**  
(Adults only)



It's a brand-new game! New Bingo game cards—and new Bingo tickets! And we've got thousands of cash prizes waiting for our lucky shoppers—why not you? Double Cash Bingo #2 is fun, exciting, and easy to play. Just match the number on your Bingo disc to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, diagonally—or fill all 4 corners—you win! So pick up your free Bingo card and Bingo discs today when you shop. And be sure to get free Bingo discs at the checkout lane or service desk each time you come into the store. 'Cuz the more discs you get, the better your odds of winning!

**ODDS CHART**

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective February 13, 1978.

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
\$2000	8	450,000 to 1	34,615 to 1	17,308 to 1
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308 to 1	8,654 to 1
200	66	54,545 to 1	4,196 to 1	2,098 to 1
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1
50	205	17,561 to 1	1,351 to 1	675 to 1
25	410	8,780 to 1	675 to 1	338 to 1
10	491	7,332 to 1	564 to 1	282 to 1
5	983	3,662 to 1	282 to 1	141 to 1
2	19,566	184 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1

Total number of Prizes 21,877      165 to 1      13 to 1      6 to 1

**FREE**  
12 OZ. BELL  
BUY ONE . . .  
**COTTAGE  
CHEESE**  
GET ONE  
**FREE!**

**FREE**  
PAIR OF  
UNDER PANTY  
**PANTY  
HOSE**  
BUY ONE PAIR  
AND GET ONE  
**FREE!**

**FREE**  
24 PK. FUDGEICICLES  
OR POPSICLES  
WHEN YOU BUY BORDEN'S  
HALF GALLON  
**ICE CREAM**  
BUY 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM  
GET 24 CT. PACK  
FUDGEICICLE OR POPSICLES  
**FREE!**

**CORNER OF  
HIWAY 84  
AND PHELPS  
LITTLEFIELD**

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THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES



**PRICES IN THIS 2 PAGE AD ...**

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**"FROZEN FOODS"**

JOHNSTON CHERRY <b>PIES</b>	LARGE 26 OZ.	\$1 29
FINE FARE WHIP <b>TOPPING</b>	9 OZ. CRTN.	39¢
PATIO CHEESE OR BEEF <b>ENCHILADAS</b>	16 OZ.	69¢
FISHER BOY <b>FISH STICKS</b>	8 OZ. PKG.	39¢

**BUSH'S BRAND  
PORK 'N BEANS**  
•MEXICAN STYLE BEANS •TOMATO SAUCE  
•FRESH BLACK EYED PEAS •SPAGHETTI  
•PINTO BEANS •CHOPPED MIXED GREENS  
"MIX OR MATCH"  
**5** 15 OZ. CANS \$ **1**



**FREE!**  
24 PK. FUDGEICICLE  
OR POPSICLES  
WHEN YOU BUY  
BORDEN'S  
HALF GAL.  
**ICE CREAM**  
BUY 1/2 GAL. ICE  
CREAM GET 24 CT.  
PACK FUDGEICICLE-  
OR POPSICLE

**FREE!**  
**MORRISON  
KITS**  
•SOPAPILLA-KITS  
•PUPP-KITS •BIS-KITS  
•CORN-KITS •PAN-KITS  
•SPUD-KITS •MEXI-KITS  
**BUY TWO  
GET TWO FREE**

**FREE!**  
**ARM & HAMMER  
LAUNDRY 70 OZ.  
DETERGENT**  
BUY 70 OZ. BOX  
AND GET  
30 OZ. BOX  
**FREE!**

**"LET UNITED PUT MEAT ON YOUR TABLE!"**

**GROUND BEEF** FRESH FAMILY PACK .....LB. **79¢**

**BONELESS STEW** EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF .....LB. \$ **1 19**

**BOLOGNA** FINE FARE MEAT OR BEEF OR COOKED SALAMI 12 OZ. PKG. .... **89¢**

**LIVER** BABY BEEF •SKINNED •DEVEINED •SLICED **59¢** LB.

**LINKS** GLOVER'S HOT **89¢** LB.

**ROAST** CHUCK BLADE CUTS OF BEEF **79¢** LB.

**BACK-BONE** FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE **79¢** LB.



<b>STEAK</b>	•ROUND •RIB •SIRLOIN	UNITED'S TRU-TENDR	LB.	\$1 29
<b>STEAK</b>	CUBED	WASTE FREE BEEF	LB.	\$1 79
<b>BEEF RIBS</b>		NAVEL CUTS	LB.	59¢
<b>ROAST</b>	RUMP	UNITED'S TRU-TENDR	LB.	\$1 19
<b>HAMS</b>	NORDBEST TURKEY •BONELESS •FULLY COOKED		LB.	\$1 79
<b>DRUMSTICKS</b>		TURKEY	LB.	33¢
<b>CHILI MEAT</b>		FRESH COARSE GROUND	LB.	\$1 09

# OPENING!

GOOD SUNDAY THRU' SATURDAY, FEB. 12 - FEB. 18TH

## "DAIRY CASE"



PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS	6	8 OZ. CANS	\$1
MEADLAKE REG. QTRS. OLEO	3	1 LB. CRTN.	FOR \$1
BELL CHOCOLATE BREAK		GALLON JUG	99¢
BODEN'S RICH 'H READY ORANGE DRINK		GALLON JUG	79¢



**FREE!**  
PAIR OF UNDER PANTY  
**PANTY HOSE**  
BUY ONE PAIR  
AND GET 1 FREE!

**FREE!**  
12 OZ. BELL COTTAGE CHEESE  
BUY ONE ...  
GET ONE FREE!

**FREE!**  
STA-PUFF BLUE 64 OZ. FABRIC SOFTENER  
15¢ OFF LABEL  
BUY ONE & GET ONE ...  
FREE!

**FREE!**  
15 CT. GLAD LARGE GARBAGE BAGS  
BUY ONE ...  
GET ONE FREE!

"ELLIS FINE FOODS"  
VIENNA SAUSAGE... 3 5 OZ. CANS 89¢  
POTTED MEAT... 5 3 OZ. CANS 89¢  
JALAPENO WITH BEANS... 15 OZ. CAN 59¢  
CHILI BEANS... 15 OZ. CAN \$1  
TAMALES... 3 15 OZ. CANS \$1  
BEEF STEW... LARGE 24 OZ. CAN 79¢  
SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS... LARGE 24 OZ. CAN 69¢



MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.89

CUT GREEN BEANS MARKET BASKET 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1



NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE ASSORTED COLORS  
4 ROLL PACK..... 69¢



BRAWNY TOWELS JUMBO TOWELS 49¢



HEINZ DILL KOSHER OR POLISH SPEARS REG. 98¢ 24 OZ. JAR 59¢



HUNT'S KETCHUP LARGE 32 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 OZ. REG. 75¢ 49¢  
HOLSUM THROWN STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES 5 OZ. JAR REG. 89¢ 59¢



RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 99¢  
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES 3 FOR 29¢  
YELLOW ONIONS U.S. NO. 1 MILD LB. 12¢

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DEL. APPLES 3 LBS. \$1  
SNOWHITE 8 OZ. CUP MUSHROOMS... 69¢  
LGE. GREEN PASCAL CELERY... EA. 25¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU' SATURDAY FEB. 12 - 18TH

**UNITED**  
SUPER MARKETS

### Amherst Manor News

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Sudan gave the monthly birthday party for the residents of Amherst Manor on Thursday, February 9, 1978. This month there were three having birthdays, Mrs. Fannie Tomes, Mrs. Roi Stine and Mrs. Louise Faulkner.

The ladies giving the party were Madge Beauchamp, Evelyn Ritchie, Yvonne Pierce, Bobbye Carpenter, Edna Seymour, Elsie Seymour, Rose Mary Seymour.

Keith and Nell Tomes were by to visit Fannie Tomes on her birthday Thursday.

Alma Holland visited the Manor.

Wylene and Ronald Cleavinger, and Sherry and Eddie Haydon visited Mrs. Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Dickson visited Mrs. Davis.

Frank White of Sudan visited his daughter, Ruby White.

O'Dessa Krebbs and Myrtle Landers of Lubbock visited Mrs. Landers daughter, Sue Landers.

Donna Elders visited Mrs. Pace.

T.W. Fife visits his mother, Lura Fife daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasten brought the Bible story and Mrs. Willie Benton played the piano and led the singing.

Etta Jones returned to the Manor after spending a few days at the hospital.

Charlene Blume visits her mother, Agnes Phelps daily.

Lula and Dail Burnett, Dutch and Dorothy Burnett visited R.L. Gunn.

Ethel Logan, Laura Bell Graves, Donna Elders and son John and Lanore Morgan visited Mrs. Pace.

Norman Patton brought the Methodist Church Service.

Quinton and Opal McCaghen, Mrs. Fife and Mr. Gunn visited with Mrs. Doss and Lelia Coffey.

Dorothy Abbott visited her mother, Etta Jones.

Charles Jones visited his mother, Etta Jones.

Hershel Flora and Roxann Gunn visited Mr. Gunn.

Lynn Blair and Bill Johnson brought the Church of Christ services.

F.L. Newton of Littlefield visited Madison Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gunn visited R.L. Gunn.

E.S.A. of Sudan brought fruit and candy for all the Manor residents. We all thank you very much.

### Hospital Report

February 6  
ADM: Mrs. Ruby Green  
Mr. Melvin Cox  
Mr. Loyd Pryor  
Baby girl Green  
DISM: William B. Gage

February 7  
ADM: Von E. Qualls  
DISM: Ella Jones

February 8  
ADM: Flordia Moore  
DISM: Ann Crispin  
Loyd Pryor  
Lois Hudnall  
Clota Templeton

February 9  
ADM: Frulan Cline  
Mr. H.A. Dial  
Antonio Romero  
Pauline Downing

#### GIBSONS GETS NEW MANAGER

The Gibson's store in Dimmitt has a new manager, Robert Wadzeck, 25, coming to Dimmitt from Hereford where he had been assistant manager in a Gibson's store for one and a half years.

A native of Abilene, Wadzeck spent most of his life in Plainview and graduated from high school there. He attended Texas Tech for a while.

He is single, a Methodist and enjoys playing golf.

February 10  
DISM: Thelma Teague  
Doc Pharris  
Paul Vause  
Martha Masten

February 11  
ADM: Leo Mann  
Earl Givan  
DISM: Melvin Cox  
Ruby Green  
Baby Girl Green

February 11  
ADM: Devonna Parkman  
Ray Axtell  
DISM: Von Qualls  
Henry Dials  
Pauline Downing  
Frulan Cline

February 12  
ADM: None  
DISM: None

February 12  
ADM: None  
DISM: None

"I'm commuting from Hereford right now, looking for a place to buy or rent in Dimmitt," Wadzeck said. "I enjoy working with young people and am interested in joining a civic club later on after I get settled in."

Wadzeck said he loves this part of the country and is looking forward to serving the customers here and becoming a contributing member of the community.

### Muleshoe Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

The ladies of the Assembly of God Church came Monday afternoon and sang for us and served us delicious cake, lemonade and punch. We enjoyed them very much.

Mrs. Glenda Jennings and Mrs. Jackie Johnson of Lazbuddie came Friday and played the piano and sang for us. We enjoyed them very much.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer visited Mrs. Lottie Orteg Thursday.

Mr. Ray Edwards visited in the home Friday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Nellie Norwood had to re-enter the Hospital last week. We hope that she will be feeling much better soon.

Miss Marie Engram had visitors from Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards visited Mrs. Barbara Case Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Kersey visited Mrs. Case Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott visited Mrs. Annie Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson had her son and wife visiting

her over the weekend from Hempstead, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmitz of Eldorado visited his mother, Mrs. Onnie McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson of Littlefield visited Mrs. Lottie Orteg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw of Needmore visited her sister, Mrs. Onnie McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. Roberts of Sweet water, Oklahoma visited Mrs. Lottie Orteg Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Miller of Littlefield visited Mrs. Lottie Orteg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haberer and grandson of Earth visited her mother Mrs. Lottie Orteg Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Orteg and Mrs. Barbara Case are both feeling bad this morning. We hope that they are feeling better soon.

Mrs. R.L. Hobbs visited Mrs. Case recently.

Mrs. Annie Brown attended the funeral of her brother, Loyd Calvin Hill of Lubbock Tuesday. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery at Post Texas.

"The rich man and his daughter are soon parted."  
Kin Hubbard



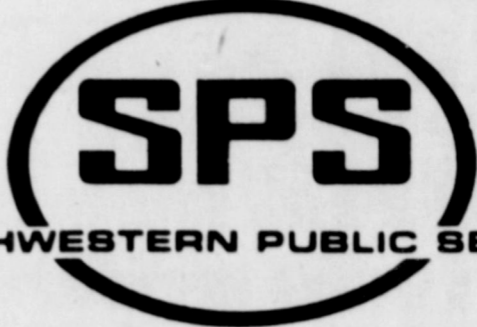
4-H and FFA BOYS

Something to Crow About!



## Attend The S-E FFA-4-H Junior Stock Show

"Our wish is for your every success ... not only during this show, but also your future as a farmer and a rancher."



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OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

### GOVERNMENTAL ODDITIES

Curiosities And Blunders That Affect Millions

After a government agency banned the use of a plastic bottle for cola drinks, the truth came out. Even if a child could drink 3,000 quarts of beverage every day for a year from the bottles, the child would be no more affected than if the bottles had been made of glass, steel, aluminum or gold! Yet the government



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Cuts Energy Costs Up To 50%  
**Loose-Fill Blown-In Insulation**  
**Robison Insulation Co.**  
308 WEST 4th St. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79337. TEL. PH. 385-6821. REG. PH. 385-6640

## Uptime service SALE

**"STANDARD" LOAD BINDER**  
\$13<sup>98</sup>  
ZAN5200001

**"PRO-TEC" LOAD BINDER**  
\$15<sup>13</sup>  
ZAN5200002

**BE PREPARED BOOSTRITE BOOSTER CABLES**  
\$5<sup>25</sup>  
8 FOOT 8 GA. CABLE 549292C91

3/16" ..... \$ .82  
1/4" ..... \$ 1.29  
5/16" ..... \$ 1.85  
3/8" ..... \$ 2.67  
PRICED PER FOOT

**BATTERIES**  
SEE US FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

**PIPE WRENCH SPECIAL**  
10 INCH \$8<sup>36</sup>  
14 INCH \$10<sup>60</sup>

**SLIP PLATE**  
NEW GRAPHITE FILM LUBRICANT  
\$3<sup>41</sup>  
QT. CANS 547596R1

\$2<sup>28</sup>  
14 OZ AEROSOL CAN 407408R1

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One Of Americas Finest Center  
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