
 ★ NOSIN... With Polly ★

Tuesday we started to call the preachers in Earth and Springlake to get reports from the sick in the community.
 To our surprise we found there wasn't a preacher in either Earth or Springlake. The First Baptist preachers in both communities were in Glorieta. The Church of Christ here doesn't have a minister, as of yet. The Methodist pastor was out of town, and so goes the story.

Wonder if we couldn't talk the federal vets into grabbing up a dozen or more of the more prolific citizens of the overflowing prairie dog town and taking them back to Washington.
 They'd evidently fit right in at the capitol city...there's more dirt-digging going on there than a anywhere else.

NOSIN

We want to see "The Sound of Music," Sunday night after church for the umpteenth time. Each time I see it, I thoroughly enjoy this wholesome, entertaining movie.

Seems to me that if movie producers made more films of that nature the movie industry would not be just barely limping along. People would still enjoy seeing movies.

We noted last week a full page ad in the Clovis News Journal advising people not to see "The EXORCIST." Also the City Council of Clovis went on record as opposing the showing of such a picture in Clovis. The Curry County Ministerial Alliance urged people to stay away from this movie which they termed, "An Instrument of Satan."

If there are those who do not believe that men can be possessed by a demon read Acts 19: 13-16, Matthew 12: 22-30.

We'll just take the advise on the Clovis News Journal ad, and stay away from such. We're sure the movie is not for us.

We certainly look forward to the return of our fine preachers of the Springlake-Earth community.

After finding out there wasn't a preacher around, we may all be sitting on the FRONT ROWS come Sunday when they are back with us.

NOSIN

Bumper stickers are unique in that they use such fun words to put over a message of impact. We saw one recently that said "If you have time to pray, God has time to listen."

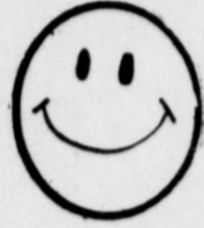
NOSIN

James Roberts in the Andrew County News hit the nail, center on the head recently when he said this:

Land o' goshen! Did'ja know that two snooper inspectors of the U.S. Department of Agriculture blow into town every six months on an inspection trip? What were they inspecting?

Well, they're veterinarians and it's their job to come by every six months and file a lengthy report on the treatment by the city of impounded animals...in this case, prairie dogs

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



The Earth News-Sun

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

VOLUME 20

15¢ Including Tax

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AUGUST 1, 1974

8 PAGES

NUMBER 50



Swim-A-Thon Scheduled August 12

The local Earth Chapter of the American Cancer Society has scheduled a fund-raising project for August 12 from 7 pm till 9 pm.

The project, the "Swim-A-Thon" is open to any and everyone wanting to help raise money. Swimmers are to sign up at the Earth swimming pool, get as many sponsors as possible, donating so much per lap swam, and then the swimmer swims the amount of laps he is able to. The laps will be validated by Camille Hinchliffe and Mary Pyle.

The pool will be open to those participating in the "Swim-A-Thon" during regular pool hours or August 12 from 7-9 pm. There will be no charge for the participants of the "Swim-A-Thon." After the swimmer makes his laps, and his card is validated, he then collects and takes his money to Jackie Freeman at the Citizens State Bank.

County Red Cross Summary for Year Given

The Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross met July 10 in the Red Cross Office.

The annual summary of activities for the year was given. A total of 1,270 contacts were made during the year. Assistance totaling \$690.75 was given servicemen and veterans.

There were approximately 56 volunteers who donated their time and energy to assist in collecting money for the Red Cross Fund Drive for a total of \$3,350.47. One half of this amount is sent to the American National Red Cross to assist in nation wide disasters.

Beware of Your Fresh Corn

Finding good buys on fresh corn? Be very selective when picking your corn at side-of-the-road stands.

The bug problem this year is resulting in heavy usage of systemic poison.

In previous years most producers posted signs with skulls and cross bones warning that the fields had been sprayed. This year the companies putting out the poisons aren't making signs available. So any given field of corn stands a high chance of being recently sprayed.

Some Lamb County farmers have reported pickup and truck loads of corn being picked from their fields during the night. This week one farmer said he

had sprayed only two days before someone helped themselves to a truck load of his freshly poisoned corn.

The Dasyt on labels is very specific in warning its high toxicity and insistence on a 28-day waiting period from the time of the last spray until food is picked to eat.

A good part of this corn which is being taken is undoubtedly being sold to unsuspecting persons. A real "steal" on corn offered for sale by any person other than the producer would bear investigation.

And help-yourself-hospitality for the wary went out with widespread poisoning.

Greenbugs Continue Seige on HP Sorghum Crops

An infestation of greenbugs continues to besiege High Plains grain sorghum crops. But intensive research, funded by the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, reveals that certain chemicals used in low rates are relatively effective.

Entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock feel the failure of known chemicals to provide control may lie in greenbug resistance.

Jack King, research director for TGSPP and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, says research indicates Cygon, if available, or Parathion, gives excellent results. Either can be applied effectively at the low rate of half pint per acre. King points out, however, that Parathion has a tendency to cause

an explosion in the grass mite population, making it less desirable to use than some other chemicals.

"Thimet granular is also giving good greenbug control," King said. "But since it provides good control in mites as well, and since it can be applied only once a year under Environmental Protection Agency standards, it should be reserved, for use in areas where the mite problem exists, along with the greenbugs," he said.

"The use of low rates is encouraged since high rates build resistance much faster," King said. "If a half pint will do the job and allow the beneficials to remain, then why use a pint."

The area hardest by the greenbug infestation is north of Plainview to the Canadian River.

Three Running for Alderman

The City of Earth will hold a called election Sept. 7, 1974 for the election of Alderman.

The position of Alderman was left vacant after H. S. Hickman retired and moved to Pottsboro, Tx.

Running for the office are E. C.

Kelley, Raiford Daniel Jr., and W. B. McMillan.

The voting will begin Aug. 15 with Absentee Voting continuing till Sept. 3. The poll hours for Absentee Voting will be the regular City Hall Office hours, 9-5 on week days.

Springlake-Earth School Calendar

Wed, Aug. 14
 Teacher in Service 8:30-10 am - General Faculty meeting in cafeteria.
 10-12 am - Jr. High Faculty meeting in cafeteria.
 1-3:30 pm - Elementary Faculty meeting in Cafeteria.
 1-3:30 - pm High School Faculty meeting in Homemaking Cottage

Thurs, Aug. 15
 Local in Service.

Fri, Aug. 16
 Local in Service.

Mon, Aug. 19
 Local in Service
 1:00 pm Bus Drivers meeting in Superintendent's office.

Tues, Aug. 20
 Teacher in Service - Plainview

Wed, Aug. 21
 In Service - Plainview

Thurs, Aug. 22
 8:30-9:55
 Registration and first day of School.
 Buses will run at regular scheduled time.

Barbara Houldern, of Boise, Idaho, left Sunday July 28 to return home after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinson and other relatives.

Immunization Required at School

All children starting to school this year are required to have their immunization shots prior to school starting.

Children of the ages of kindergarten through 6 years are required to have a series of three shots, Diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough with a booster every 10 years after that. A Polio vaccine is also required for the immunization, stated the school nurse, Dorothy Wood.

Rubella shots are required up through the ages of 12. A measles vaccine is also required up to the age of 12.

Any student transferring to Springlake-Earth must have their immunization up to date. The immunization must be in writing and the papers brought when transferring.

People who cannot afford to pay for those shots can go to the Magrant Health Office in Littlefield where the shots will be administered at no cost.

Methodist Youth Group Sponsor Summer Seminar

The United Methodist Youth had their Summer Seminar July 23-27. The attendance was good with approximately 20 attending each night.

Tuesday night began the week's activities with a cookout at the sandhills. The group enjoyed hot dogs and all the trimmings. Afterwards they returned to the church for the film, "The Bobby Richardson Story."

Wednesday night featured a Progressive Supper. The group met at the church for appetizers of chips and dips. The group then moved to the W. O. Jones home for delicious salads. At the Calvin Wood home enchiladas were served for the main course of the supper. The group then concluded the Supper with ice cream at the Norman Sulzers. After supper the youth group returned to the church and saw the film, "No Need to Hide."

Thursday evening found the group at the church for sandwiches, tea and cookies. Br. Walter White gave a talk then the group saw the film, "The Occult" followed by a discussion.

Concluding the week's activities the UMYF met at 3:00 pm to leave for Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp.

The young people and sponsors enjoyed activities of volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, hiking, and swimming.

At 12:00 midnight, the group met in the Tabernacle where Mary Kate Belew played the piano while others sang.

To begin Saturday morning, the group arose bright and cheerfully and enjoyed a delicious breakfast at 7:00 am.

More volleyball, ping-pong and swimming kept everyone busy until dinnertime. The group then returned home shortly after lunch.

Attending the Ceta Canyon trip were: Melissa Been, Kent Kelley, Tina White, Kim Dent, Steve Green, Alayne Slover, Brene Belew, Allen Been, Pam Holland, Mickey Bantly, L'Anna Sulser, Cliff Wood, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belew, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Byers, and Bro. Walter White, pastor of the United Methodist Church.

School Trustees Schedule Public Budget Hearing

The Springlake-Earth School Board met Tuesday July 29 at the High School Building.

The Board reviewed bids on the Junior High heating System and awarded the bid to Gibson Plumbing of Lubbock for \$6684. Action will begin immediately and finish before the first day of school replacing the present boiler system with forced air heating system.

The School Board also employed the following new teachers:

Ladena Jones, Mary Ann Green, Carolyn Cummings, and Nancy Hoover, all in the Elementary and Migrant Department and Gary Hamilton for High School English and Spanish.

The Board next did some preliminary budget planning. They also discussed maintenance work being done on the school campus such as refinishing floors and painting.

The Board also set a budget hearing for August 12 at 9:00 pm in the High School Building.

Girls Softball Team Play

The Girls' Softball Team meets every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 6:00 pm in the baseball diamond at the Earth City Park.

Although more girls are needed the two teams playing are really hard at it.

Girls from the 4th grade to the 7th grade are divided into two teams: Red Sox, coached by Debbie Daniel and L'Anna Sulser and the Blue Jays, coached by Janice Gowley and Donna Daniel. Thus far in the two games played, the Red Sox are ahead.

The girls want to extend an invitation for all girls interested in the 4-7 grades to come participate.

Marion Dawson Named Tech Twirler

When Texas Tech University's Goin' Band from Raiderland makes to the field this fall, a bevy of 11 beautiful baton twirlers will lead the way.

The girls' average five feet five inches in height and weigh between 112 and 102 pounds and will be among the prettiest ever to grace the field, according to Dean Killion, director of bands at Texas Tech.

New additions to the line of twirlers earned their positions in formal tryout competition last April.

"The 11 girls' competition performances give every indication they will be a credit to their high schools, hometowns, the Red Raider Band and the university," said Killion.

Each of the twirlers is an accomplished musician as well as a talented twirler. The girls represent the highest standards in all areas -- in twirling ability, scholastic standing, citizenship and beauty, he said.

The twirlers began work for the fall season as participants in the annual summer Band Camp July 14-26 at Texas Tech. At the camp, they conducted training sessions for high school twirlers, worked on their own routines for the fall and began fittings for their wardrobe of costumes.

By the time Texas Tech meets Iowa State in Lubbock for the opening game Sept. 14, the girls and the band will be ready to add to the excitement and color of the football season, Killion said.

This year's twirlers include: Barbara Startzell, a junior from Corpus Christi. Miss Startzell plays flute and is feature twirler with the band. Mary Elizabeth Shotwell, a sophomore of Lubbock. Miss Shotwell plays flute. Banay Sooter, a freshman from Lubbock. Miss Sooter plays alto saxophone.

EARTH LIONS NET \$211 AT DINNER

The Earth Lions Club sponsored a dinner Sunday, July 28 after church services.

The net profit was \$211. The Lions served a very delicious turkey dinner and salads to approximately 100 people.



DOUG PARISH, VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. FIRE CHIEF receives a check from Dutch Been for the fire departments help in putting out the fire at Earth Oil & Gas during the baglary and arson Sunday, July 14.



EARTH GIRL TWIRLS--Marion Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson, Springlake-Earth, is one of 11 twirlers who will be leading Texas Tech University's Red Raider Band this fall. Miss Dawson, a junior at Texas Tech, plays oboe with the band after marching season.

"Meet Jesus Crusade" Scheduled in Muleshoe

A "Meet Jesus Crusade" will be held in Muleshoe August 12-18 in the Muleshoe Football Stadium at 8:00 pm each evening. The featured evangelist will be Cecil Todd from Joplin, Missouri with gospel singer, Sue Ellen Chenault of San Antonio, Texas, and choir director, Roy Lee Jones of Sugarland, Texas.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



Published at Earth, Texas 79031 every Thursday except the first Thursday following Christmas.

Second Class Postage paid at Earth, Texas 79031.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Earth and Trade Territory, per year.....\$5.00 plus tax
Elsewhere in United States, per year.....\$6.00 plus tax

CLASSIFIED RATES

10¢ per word, first insertion, 8¢ per word thereafter.....
\$1.00 minimum.

ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON REQUEST

ROSS AND POLLY MIDDLETON.....Publishers



CECIL TODD evangelist from Joplin, Missouri will be in Muleshoe at the Meet Jesus Crusade, Aug. 12-18 in the Muleshoe Football Stadium at 8:00 pm each evening.

Cecil Todd, 40 year old evangelist is the founder and director of the Revival Fires Ministry with headquarters in Joplin.

His ministry includes a radio program heard over more than 20 stations, a TV program seen and heard coast to coast every week on more than 150 stations, nation-wide prime evening time TV specials, giant area-wide crusades, associate evangelists, overseas evangelists, a youth explosion department, a monthly magazine called "Revival Fires" that is read by more than 200,000 people, a Bible correspondence course that has enrolled over 10,000 Faith Promise Campaigns, and new church planting that has resulted in twenty new congregations. During 1972 a total of 9,913 people were baptized into Christ as a result of the Revival Fires Ministry.

Evangelist Todd is the veteran of hundreds of revival crusades all across America that have resulted in a multitude of decisions for Christ. Under His direction the various traveling teams representing Revival Fires are engaged in more than 90 campaigns and crusades, designed to reach others for Christ, each month.

News clips of one of Mr. Todd's messages were carried on the Huntley-Brinkley NBC News when delivered in Boston, Massachusetts. He has authored several books and released several LP sermons on record. His one-hour prime-time television special released for nationwide viewing have been enthusiastically received by millions.

The Revival Fires Ministry was begun in 1965 with headquarters in the basement of the Todd home in Joplin, Missouri. Tody administrative functions are centered in a new office building on Joplin's North Main Street. In addition, promotional activities are being correlated in over 100 cities by local representatives.

The featured gospel singer is the 24 year old Sue Ellen Chenault from San Antonio. Sue Ellen is the winner of two Dove Awards, Miss 1968 Arkansas Pageant and was Miss Congeniality.

The Crusade is a non-denominational and everyone regardless of his religious affiliation is welcome to attend and greet Cecil Todd and Sue Ellen Chenault personally and enjoy the challenging program that is planned.

Rain Received in Surrounding Areas

Rain! The Springlake and Earth area received varying amounts of rain this past Thursday.

South of Springlake, 7" of rain was reported and north of Springlake on the Orville Cleavinger farms 8/10" of rain was reported.

Approximately 5 miles southeast of Earth an inch of rain was reported on the W.P. Holland farm.

In general the crops of the surrounding areas are looking good even though there have been very high temperatures in the upper nineties.

Cliff James Injured

Cliff James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jearl James, was injured last Wednesday, July 24, when a 300 lb. gate fell on him in a Clovis rodeo arena. Cliff was hospitalized Wednesday in the Clovis Hospital. Later he was taken to the Dimmitt Hospital and was released Saturday, July 27.

Cliff was in Clovis for a steer riding program Tuesday and Wednesday at a Clovis arena. Around 5:00 pm Texas time, Cliff was helping in the arena backing steers into the arena.

Cliff was in the process of getting out of a steer's way when he backed into a fence gate. The gate's hinges were not on good and fell on Cliff's abdomen. Cliff suffered from a broken pelvis bone.

Cliff is home, but has to take it easy in bed for a while.

Washington Mini Bike Recovered

The Honda 50 mini-bike, stolen from the P. A. Washington home in Springlake during the week of July 17-20 was recovered Friday, July 26.

The mini-bike was found in a corn field near Spade. The owners of the field found it and reported it to the local authorities.

Deputy Sheriff, Elnor Hall, then notified P. A. Washington who later identified the Honda 50 mini-bike.

The mini-bike belongs to Stephen Washington, son of M. and Mrs. P. A. Washington of Springlake.

Arsonist Guilty Other Awaiting Trial

Raymond Lee Henderson entered a plea of guilty to the burglary and arson of the Earth Oil Company in Littlefield Tuesday afternoon July 23.

District Judge Pat Boone Jr. found the man guilty of the charge and sentenced him to 5 years in the state penitentiary. He is now awaiting transportation to Huntsville.

Rick Williams has been indicted on the same charge and will remain in jail till his trial comes up before the Grand Jury, unless he makes bond.

Springlake and Earth Churches Have Guest Speakers

The First Baptist Churches in Springlake and Earth had special guests in their pulpits Sunday, July 28. Both pastors will be in Glorieta till August 2.

Filling the pulpit for the First Baptist Church in Earth was Dr. Fred Howard, a professor of History from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Filling the pulpit for the First Baptist Church in Springlake was Cecil Golden, a professor from Wayland Baptist College.

Physicals Scheduled August 7 For High School Athletes

Coach Tom Phelps, head coach for Springlake-Earth announced today that free physicals for High School boy and girl athletes will be given Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1974.

All High School athletes are to report to the field house on the school campus from 3-5 pm.

Giving the physicals this year will be Dr. Steel from Littlefield.

All athletes will be required to have a physical before they

can participate in any athletic event and are urged to take advantage of the free opportunity given.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan and little sons, Roger and Mark, from Wide Ruins, Arizona, had dinner Monday evening with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell. He is a teacher in the Indian school for the Navajos and Mrs. Jordan formerly taught there.

BAPTIST MEN SPONSOR FAMILY NIGHT

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church in Earth sponsored a family night last Wednesday at the Fellowship Hall in the First Baptist Church.

Guest speaker of the evening was Richard B. II, a Texas Tech football coach.

After the speaker, approximately 35-40 people enjoyed fellowship and delicious ice cream and cake.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Doug Goen is Gifford-Hill in this area.

He's highly qualified to help you with any irrigation problems you may have and he's got the very best equipment available to do it with.

Gifford-Hill's 360, Gifford-Hill's Side Wheel Roll, Vanguard PVC Plastic Pipe and Aluminum Pipe. Plus a long list of accessories.

If you haven't already met our irrigation expert,

drop by soon and get acquainted. And while you're there, let him show you the latest additions to Gifford-Hill's line of irrigation equipment.

Check with us before you buy. We can save you money!

Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc.

P.O. Box 633
Oton, Tx 79064
(806) 285-2050



THE HEREFORD LIONS CLUB PRESENTS

TOMMY OVERSTREET

& THE NASHVILLE EXPRESS

APPEARING IN THE

Deaf Smith County Bull Barn

AUGUST 2, 1974

8:00 P.M.

ALSO ENJOY THE BIG CARNIVAL IN TOWN GENE LEDEL RIDES

General Admission \$3

Reserved Tickets \$4--\$6

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

DISCONTINUED MODEL SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

\$60.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE TOUCH AND SEW MODEL 756

FASHION MATE MODEL 257

\$79.95 A CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA. REGULAR PRICE \$109.95

GENIE MODEL 353 PORTABLE Regular \$169⁹⁵-now \$129⁹⁵ (Discontinued Vacuum Cleaners at Big Savings)

ALSO SOME BEAUTIFUL SEWING MACHINE CABINETS ON SALE

ROBINSON UPHOLSTERY & SEWING MACHINE CENTER

308 W. 4TH

PHONE 385-4621

SUPER SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY

DOLLAR DAY

AUGUST 5

\$ IN \$

DOWNTOWN PLAINVIEW



WE'RE HEADING FOR PLAINVIEW

- Army & Navy Store
- Travelodge
- West Pharmacy
- C. R. Anthony
- Gale's Prescription
- Levines
- Payne's Gifts
- Bentley's
- Popular Store
- Yardstick
- Squash Blossom
- Doc Cross Carpet
- Travel Time
- Dixie Shop
- JCPenney

SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS THROUGHOUT DOWNTOWN PLAINVIEW

Montgomery Ward

Corcoran's Men's Shop

Ragland's Western Wear

Allen's Sewing Center

Vanderpoel Jewelry

Firestone

Furr's

Goodyear

Marse & Son

Shook Tire

Blair Drug

Kristi's

Dargar's

Sears Roebuck

Zales Jewelry

Ramsower's

Oswald Printing

Haydon Shoes

Home Beautiful

Western Auto

ATTEND CHURCH

Local Tech Students Participate at Camp

Miss Roberta Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gaston, left Sunday for Ceta Canyon Methodist Church Camp. Elroy Wisian, Jr. of Spade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wisian left Monday for the Ceta Canyon Camp. Roberta and Elroy will be working together as counselors for cabin groups.

The camp began Monday morning and will conclude tomorrow after dinner.

The counselors will be leading the teenagers in singing, arts and crafts, hikes, and other various activities.

Orozcos Tour Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orozco were on vacation the week of July 20-27. They journeyed to the beautiful land of Colorado. They enjoyed cities such as the Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo and the Hall of Presidents. They also toured the cities of Colorado Springs, Denver, Manitou Springs and Rocky Ford, Wednesday of the trip they

visited Frances' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Castillo, Sr. Frances and Ralph returned early Sunday morning, July 28. The Orozcos are fairly new residents of Earth. They moved to Earth from Littlefield in January. Ralph is presently employed at Pay 'N Save super market and Frances is working at the Earth News-Sun.



THIS CHEERFUL GROUP LEFT AT 9:15 Saturday morning for Glorieta. Those attending are: (from left to right) Front row kneeling: Greg and Hershel Hulcy, Andy Hartman and Byron Smith. Standing: Karen Hulcy, Ronnie Hicks, Kirk

and Kenny O'Hair, Becky and Karen Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Helen Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mr. & Mrs. Raemon Cole, Rev. and Mrs. David Hartman and Denise Hartman.

Mrs. Littleton in Wreck at Littlefield

Mrs. James A. Littleton, Sr. was admitted in the Medical Arts Hospital Monday morning July 22 after a wreck incident in Littlefield Monday morning. Mrs. Littleton was stopped on Phelps Ave. where Dick Shart

backed into Mrs. Littleton's car. Damage to the car was between \$600 and \$700. Mrs. Littleton was in traction 24 hours then recovered in the hospital till Monday morning July 29. She is home and feeling fine.

'73 County Farmers Raise 3rd Largest Corn Crop in Texas

Lamb County farmers were the third largest producers of corn in the state for 1973, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced. Total production for the county was 4,146,090 bushels. "The work of the Lamb County farmer provided a big boost to the total state production of 60,800,000 bushels," White

said. Other counties in the top five in corn production include Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith, and Moore. Complete statistics on 1973 field crops are available by writing John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, 78711.

Lamb Farmers Raise Second Largest Sorghum Crop in State

Lamb County farmers produced the second largest crop of sorghum in the state for 1973, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced. Total production for the county was 16,800,000 bushels. Statewide, some 2,355,000 irrigated and 5,745,000 unirrigated acres were planted in sorghum.

Other counties in the top five in all sorghum production include Hale, Parmer, Hidalgo, and Swisher. Complete statistics on 1973 Texas field crops are available by writing John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, 78711.

Warm Temperatures Rushing Crop Development

Warm temperatures prevailing over the Texas High Plains during recent months are believed to be the primary cause of faster than normal development of early planted crops. In most cases, says Dr. James Supak, the rushing of crop development is expected to have little effect on yields of cotton and grain sorghum, but could cut into corn yields and possibly hurt soybean harvesting.

Supak, an area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says area corn fields already are tasseling and silking almost two weeks earlier than expected. Several factors are contributing to the accelerated development, but the primary one seems to be temperature, he says.

The special list explains that all crops require a specific number of heat units to pass from one developmental stage to the next. Records kept by the U.S. Weather Service at Lubbock show that temperatures for April, May and June were several degrees above normal, and crops planted during these months accumulated or are accumulating the heat units needed to push them into the reproductive stage earlier.

Supak adds that the prolonged spell on the Plains also is contributing to rapid crop development. Moisture stress or lack of water tends to speed up development especially as the plant nears the reproductive stage. Also, cloudy conditions and rainfall tend to reduce both soil and air temperature. This natural "temperature control" failed this year due to the drought. "The question now," Supak says, "is what effect are these environmental conditions going to have on production? To a large extent, this will depend on the crop, the planting date and the general condition of the crop or whether it has endured hail and wind damage or has been severely stressed for moisture."

COTTON

Early planted cotton has already benefited from this peculiar set of environmental conditions, the Extension agronomist reports. The incidence of seedling diseases normally associated with cool, wet weather in the spring has been essentially nil. Further, the growing season on the Plains is relatively short and any condition that speeds cotton development is usually beneficial.

"This could be of some importance in areas where crops were damaged by hail and wind," he says. "Accelerated development would hasten cotton fruiting, thus shortening the recovery period. Stalks will be shorter and bolls will be set closer to the ground but at least they'll have more of an opportunity to develop fully."

GRAIN SORGHUM

There are some indications that grain sorghum also is developing at a slightly accelerated pace, Supak notes. Breeders and field men for some of the seed companies in this area indicated recently that a few of their experimental lines are shorter and further advanced than normal. Also, Mid-May planting of early maturing hybrids are beginning to head and will reach the 50 percent bloom stage a few days earlier than last year, he reports.

"The general consensus of grain sorghum breeders and agronomists is that this effect will have little or no influence on grain yields except in situations where producers are trying for very high yields. "Under optimum growing conditions," he figures, "farmers may lose 50 to 100 pounds of grain for each day that the normal maturity period is shortened. Generally, however, the most noticeable effect is likely to be shorter stalks which are more apt to be an asset rather than a problem." The agronomist points out the days gained by accelerated development will probably have no noticeable effects on insect infestations such as midge and greenbugs, or on water requirements.

SOYBEANS

"Dr. Raymond Brigham, soybean breeder at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock reports that several varieties in his regional variety evaluation trials are exhibiting early reproductive development, Supak reports. "This also seems to be occurring in soybeans throughout the area which were planted in May."

The effect on seed production will probably be negligible, he

adds, but accelerated development could result in the lower seed pods being set nearer to the ground. This would tend to reduce harvest efficiency and can be equated to a yield loss. The specialist believes this effect may not be too noticeable since many soybean fields had to be watered earlier than usual this year which encouraged early stalk growth.

Early fruiting coupled with low pod set will be most noticeable in the hail and sand damaged fields and could result in increased harvesting losses, he adds.

CORN

"Hail damaged corn has been seriously affected by these weather related developments," Supak laments. "Most of the injured crop had only about a three-week recovery period before the initiation of tasseling. Consequently, the plants are short and lack the leaf area associated with normal plants. In many instances, he says, yield reduction are quite likely to exceed earlier estimates. Many producers also expressed concern over the possibility of "nicking" (failure of pollen shed to coincide with silking). According to Supak, surveys of numerous fields revealed a few instances where pollen was being shed even before ear shoot emergence.

"In most cases, however, this was due to moisture stress rather than hail damage," he adds. "Moisture stress interferes with pollen production, tassel emergence, pollen release and may also cause premature wilting and drying of silks. In fields that were well watered, there was little evidence to indicate that nicking was a problem."

He says that corn fields that escaped hail damage also tasseled early. Although somewhat shorter than normal, these plants have a full complement of leaves and pollination, and ear development progressed normally.

"The most serious potential problem in these fields is moisture stress. Some growers simply don't have enough water to supply the needs of their corn crop during this critical stage," Supak says.

"Overall, this early reproductive development of corn that escaped hail damage holds several advantages for the pro-

What Price for Agricultural Land?

Does agricultural production and income influence the price of Texas farm land?

According to Kenneth E. Graeber, economist in real estate for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, it does.

"Despite the varied reasons for purchasing land, such as recreational use, inflation hedge, prestige and speculation, and an apparent discrepancy between land prices and productivity, agricultural income has tremendous impact upon the value of certain lands," says Graeber.

"Prices of crop land, which has little aesthetic value, are more closely related to agricultural productivity than the more appealing wooded and grazing lands," notes Graeber.

He points out that productivity and profits are influenced by the soil type, crop hazards such as droughts, floods, insects and disease, the farm layout, location with respect to markets and roads, and other improvements. In addition to these physical factors of productivity, management strongly influences yields and profits.

"However, productivity and management generate only part of gross farm income; price represents the remainder," says the Texas A&M University System economist. "In 1973 agricultural commodity prices began to rise, and the returns to land encouraged land purchases by full-time agricultural producers who wanted to expand. In addition, investors found their holding costs reducing, thus encouraging additional investments. The result was a sub-

sixth pint) is enough. If chemicals aren't going to work, it doesn't matter how much is used," King said, adding that if rapid mite buildup is present, higher rates of granular or liquid chemicals could be advisable.

The area hardest hit at this time is north of Plainview, east of the Caprock and west through the grain sorghum producing areas of New Mexico. There appears to be some problem north of the Canadian River, but there's little reported activity in the North Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian visited in the Spade United Methodist Church Sunday, July 28. They also hosted Sunday dinner with the pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wisian, Jr.

stantial increase in land demand and prices."

Net income and net returns to land are considered important in determining land value. Net income and net returns are dependent upon production costs, which include operating, fixed and management costs. Thus agricultural investors must know the costs for major crops within their area to aid investment decisions, points out the economist. These data are available through the county extension office.

To evaluate agricultural land values, Graeber suggests "capitalizing" the net income to land from agricultural production by dividing the annual net to land by an appropriate capitalization rate. This rate is normally determined by the market, with many farm land owners historically accepting about a 4.5 percent return on their land values. The capitalization rate must be determined by each potential investor.

What can you afford to pay for good crop land?

According to Graeber, there is no one answer. "Not only does it vary with land, management, yield and price expectations, but it also varies with the method of financing, sources of outside capital, expectations of future values, rate of return required and even the tax strategy for the investor."

"However, by considering only one specific case at a time and taking into account the aforementioned factors, you can pretty well estimate what you can afford to pay for the land from an agricultural standpoint," notes Graeber.



Chapeau de Paille meaning "Straw Hat" is the title of a Ruben's painting, which shows no straw hat!

Mrs. Leta Kelley had in her home her brother and daughter, Ramon and Rachael Teel of Los Angeles, Ca, and her sister, Mrs. Winnie Huff of Plainview over the week-end.

Ricky Kennemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kennemer of Mulleshoe, is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden.

Before The '75 Price Increase
PURCHASE A NEW '74
 CADILLAC-PONTIAC or TOYOTA
 LARGE SELECTION of EACH

DON RIERSON TOYOTA PONTIAC Cadillac
 3110 OLTON ROAD PLAINVIEW 295-2788

SUMMER MERCHANDISE SALE
 ALL SPRING and SUMMER MERCHANDISE
70% OFF

BOY'S SHIRTS \$150
 BOY'S PANTS \$250

MINI MALL

CARPET SALE

100% Nylon Multi-Color SCULPTURED SHAG Installed \$9.95 Sq. Yd. COMPARE AT \$11.95

100% NYLON SHAG Gold and Green Installed \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

CALL COLLECT FOR SAMPLES SHOWN IN HOME

W. D. Wilkins Carpets
 1314 E. 34th 747-2533 LUBBOCK NO DOWN PAYMENT 2204 Ave. G 747-1666 LUBBOCK

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

NOW SELLING MOSTLY FALL MERCHANDISE

FEM FORM COORDINATES
 TODDLER'S GIRL'S - BOY'S JUNIOR'S AND LADIES' SIZES IN THESE WELL KNOWN BRANDS
 LADY RANGLER
 KINGTON
 HER MAGESTY LINGERIE
 GAY GIBSON
 HIS

25% OFF

SHORTS 50¢ to \$2
 1 Group DRESSES \$10

BRAND NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

Miss Charmin
 OLTON

Mary Busby to Have Art Show at S.W.P.S. in Lubbock

A collection of forty-nine oil, acrylic, and water color paintings by Mrs. Mary Busby, Springlake artist, will be on display in the Southwestern Public Service Company in the Monterey Center at Lubbock throughout the month of August. Mary recently received the invitation to hold the art show there. She will be present at the showing on Monday, August 5, during the hours from 1 o'clock to 5 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Busby, who has been painting for the past seven years has studied under five instructors. Included in these are: Blanche Henderson, Muleshoe; Dr. Emelio Caballerio, Head of the Art Department at West Texas State University in Canyon; Louise Alair, Springlake; Peggy Pendergrass, Olton; and Connie Martin of Lubbock.

The local artist is the wife of a land owner, James Busby and the mother of two children, Mrs. Danny Byers, who holds a degree as an English major from Texas University and Steve, an Agricultural Economics Major, received a degree from Texas Tech in May of this year. Mary also has a granddaughter, Stephanie Leigh, two years of age.

Mary managed to stay real busy as mother and homemaker during the years when her children were young. She took up painting shortly after her daughter, Cynthia, left for college. She suddenly found time on her hands and a need to find a hobby to occupy her spare time.

Her husband encouraged her to take up painting. She consented without realizing she had any talent in that direction, or that she would enjoy it so much.

Now, painting has become a way of self expression with Mary. She finds her desire for painting growing with each passing day. When she picks up her brush, she does not want to put it down.

Mary Busby paints from memory, scenes that create deep feeling within her, and she finds herself desiring to recapture these on canvass. Whether it be an old windmill, graceful and touched with a feeling of the romantic, a solitary fencepost with wire broke, or an old fence half covered by drifting sand entangled with tumble weeds,



Mrs. Mary Busby is pictured here with a few of her very beautiful paintings through the month of August at the SWPS in the Monterey Center in Lubbock.

Vicki Wisin Honored With Shower

Miss Vicki Wisin, bride-elect of Marty Crossland, was honored with a bridal shower at the Roosevelt Club House, July 25 from 3-5 pm.

Decorations of blue and white These portrayed on canvass are a study revealing her feeling for the beauty of simple things.

Everyone in the area is invited to stop by when in Lubbock and view the exhibit.

Some of the painting will be on sale during the art showing.

were carried throughout the club house. The serving table was laid with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace. The centerpiece was a copper tea kettle resting on a Corolle serving bowl encircled with blue and white carnations.

Blue and white snowballs and punch were served by the hostesses.

A blue and white carnation was presented to the bride elect. Hostess gifts included Revere Ware cooking utensils, a mix-

master, stainless steel mixing bowls, and the centerpiece.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Doris Thomas, Mrs. Dortha Reasoner, Mrs. Janie Hodges, Mrs. Marcie Henderson, Mrs. Pauline Ragland, Mrs. Mack Wooley, Mrs. Lula Morgan, Mrs. Evie Winniford, Mrs. Ophelia Sasser, Mrs. Oats, Mrs. Lela Biffle, Mrs. Margurite Lipps, Mrs. Kathy Rowan, Mrs. Earnestine Stennett, Mrs. Hazel Green, Mrs. Linda Marshall, Mrs. Elsie Stewart, Mrs. Christine Hammett, Mrs. Robt Hunter, Mrs. Mackey Thomas, and Mrs. Paula Jones.

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wisian, David, Vicki, and Gina enjoyed the performance of "Texas", Friday, July 26. Making the trip with the Wisians were Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wisian Jr., of Spade, Miss Jeannie Puttman, of Muleshoe and Marty Crossland, of Slaton.

Aurelia Sanders was in Armi- rillo Saturday afternoon, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton were in Muleshoe Sunday night and saw the movie, "The Sound of Music."

Mrs. Cathy Galloway and son, Cory of Earth, moved to Arlington over the week-end. Mrs. Galloway was an employee of the News-Sun, serving in the Advertising Department of the Firm.

Mrs. Jimmy Stephens and her daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Dunavat of Lubbock, visited in the Spade United Methodist Church Sunday July 28.

Oma Pearl Murrell Queen of the Week

The TOPS Club met with their regular meeting on July 26, at 5:00 pm in the Springlake City Hall.

Oma Pearl Murrell opened the meeting with the pledge. Roll call was answered with 6 members weighing in.

Oma Pearl Murrell was Queen for the Week with Inez Inglis, runner-up.

The meeting closed with the Serenity Prayer.

Those present for the meeting were: Alma Ott, Louise Robinson, Lois Rudd, Oma Pearl Murrell, Inez Inglis, and Vesta Perkins.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elam of Dallas are the parents of a son, born at 5:30 pm Tuesday, July 30 in St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

David Darrell, weighed 9 lbs. and 2 ozs. at birth, and like all grandmothers, he doubtless bears a striking resemblance of his grandmother, Mary Foster.

The little lad has one sister, Cheri Lynn.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Elam, Corpus Christi; and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster of Earth.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacobs of Lockney, and Mrs. Fanny Elam also of Lockney.

The new comar also has two great grandmothers residing in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horton, Mike and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Deavers of Whiteface had Sunday dinner in the Howard Cummings home. Mr. Deavers gave the message for the Earth Church of Christ.



Words cannot express our appreciation to all who have been so kind and generous following Kim's accident. Your many expressions of concern through prayers, visits, cards, flowers, gifts, and personal help have been so wonderful and we want to thank each of you. Kim continues to recuperate at home and we ask for your continued prayers that she will recover completely. May God Bless each of you.

The Dwane Jones Family

We wish to express our appreciation for the many cards, flowers, food, expressions of sympathy and prayers extended during our recent loss of our loved one, Allen W. Gover. Mrs. A. W. Gover Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gover and family Mr. and Mrs. John McBride Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemons and son Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Allmons Bill Gover

IT'S EMBARRASSING HOW LOW WE'VE DROPPED OUR PRICES



DROPPED OUR PRICES

BEGINNING Thursday, August 1 THROUGH Monday, August 5

MANY BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

LADIES' DRESSES
IN REGULAR AND HALF SIZES
VALUES UP TO \$ 50
\$10 and \$15

GOOD ASSORTMENT JUNIOR DRESSES
\$20 to \$28 VALUES
\$7.00

FINAL MARKDOWN CHILDREN'S WEAR
DRESSES SPORTSWEAR SWIM WEAR
VALUES TO \$20
\$1 to \$7

OVER 500 YARDS KNIT AND WOVEN POLYESTER
FABRICS
VALUES TO \$5.98 yd
ONLY **\$1.99**

BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$4.50 WHILE THEY LAST
\$1.00

BALANCE OF SUMMER PANTS AND PANT SUITS
50% Off Reg. Price

BOY'S SLIM'S AND REGULAR PANTS
Cuffs and Flares Ages 6 thru 16
VALUES TO \$8.50
ONLY **\$3.99**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE

All Sales FINAL!

UP TO

All Sales FINAL!

30%

OFF ON INSTRUMENTS

SAVE ON:

★ FINANCING AVAILABLE For those with approved credit

Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Drums, Accordians, Sheet Music, Tapes, Records, Stereo Components, Band Instruments

NOTICE

All Sales Will Be Final, No Charges, No Layways, No Exchanges

Third and Main - Plainview Phone 364-0631

The Springlake-Earth Independent School District

WILL BE HAVING

A PUBLIC HEARING

FOR THE

BUDGET ADOPTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 12-9 P.M.

IN THE

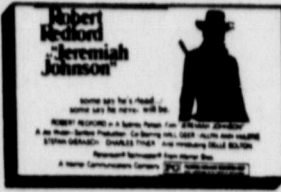
SPRINGLAKE - EARTH HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Dawn Branscum Places First in County Dress Revue

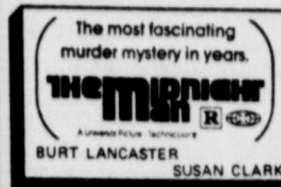
Learn to Sew With Today's Thread

Summer starting time is 8:00 p. m.

Friday & Saturday



Sunday & Monday



Special Feature Wednesday

5:30
7:30
9:30



CARLILE Theatre
Dimmitt, Texas

The 1974 Lamb County 4-H Dress Revue was held Tuesday, July 30 at the Willy Room of the Lamb County Electric Coop.

Approximately 30 girls, ages 9-19 from across the county participated in the revue.

The theme for this year's revue was "Carusel of Fashion."

The judging began at 10:00 am with a public dress revue at 2:00 pm.

The girls were judged on grooming, poise, posture, attitude, fit of their garment, construction of their garment, and their 4-H record.

The winners of the Senior Division were Dawn Branscum and alternate, Jennifer Templeton. The winner of the Junior Division was Wendy Wiseman of Sudan.

The District Revue will be held in the Lubbock Country Club Tuesday, August 6.

Those participating from Earth 4-H Club were: Senior division, Dawn Branscum, blue ribbon; Jennifer Templeton, blue ribbon; Alayne Slover, red ribbon; and Dina Jo Hampton, red ribbon.

In the Junior division all participating won blue ribbons and those were: Belinda Hampton, Petra Lewis, Lisa Laing, Windy West, and Wendy Branscum.



MODELING THEIR RIBBON WINNING outfits are members of the Springlake-Earth 4-H Club. They won blue and red ribbons at the County Dress Revue held in Littlefield Tuesday. Those attending were: Front row (left to right) Windy West, Lisa Laing, Belinda Hampton, and Wendy Branscum all in the Junior division. In the Senior division (back row, left to right) are: Petra Lewis, Jennifer Templeton, Dawn Branscum, Dina Jo Hampton, and Alayne Slover.

Fortoday'shomesewers, "sewing a fine seam" with polyester or cotton covered polyester threads sometimes creates problems, one authority noted.

Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, has some suggestions to make sewing with them easier.

"Since fabric texture, weight and finish affects the stitch appearance, always make a test seam when using the sewing machine.

"Each time a different fabric is used, the machine setting will probably have to be changed," she said.

To make a test seam, she advised stitching two eight-inch strips of fabric together. The stitching should look the same on both sides and be free from puckers.

Reduce thread tension if the fabric puckers. Today's fabrics require rather loose tension, she said.

"If the stitch locks--or lays--on top, reduce the top tension. If it locks on the bottom, increase

the top tension to make a balanced stitch," she advised. If the machine and needle are clean and free from defects, the thread is less likely to fray or break.

For easy threading, cut the thread at an angle--never bite or break it. Also, the needle eye should be large enough to accommodate the thread easily.

"For a balanced stitch, use the same thread in the top and bottom of the machine, except silkstitch which may be used in the needle only," the specialist said.

Team Foods to Give Essential Proteins

Low cost meat group foods can be combined with cereal products to give added protein while saving money, one authority pointed out.

She's Frances Reasonover, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Low cost cuts of meat, poultry and fish may be combined with cereal products such as rice and pasta. Or try combining milk, cheese, dry beans, peas, or nuts with cereals," the specialist advised.

There are several points about protein and good nutrition that the specialist suggested keeping in your mind as you shop.

--Proteins are made up of amino acids, some of which are essential to man.

--Vegetable-derived sources

of protein are generally less expensive than animal sources, but contain incomplete protein.

--That means some of the essential amino acids are low or

missing in vegetable proteins.

--Animal proteins have all the essential amino acids.

--The body uses protein best when foods are teamed to give all the essential amino acids.

Mrs. Leola Trulock of Fortales, N.M., arrived Monday to visit in her brother's home, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Green.

UNTREATED HIGH blood pressure can lead to strokes, heart attacks, and kidney failures.

Gifts From Around The World

Pottery - Housewares Brass - Copper

Fire Place Equipment

Evalene's Imports

296-9393 Plainview 1500 S. Columbia

Darla Dear Honored at Shower

Darla Dear, bride-elect of Greg Slover, was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. James A. Littleton, Jr. Thursday, July 25 from 4:30-6:00 pm.

Corsages were presented to the mothers, Mrs. J. W. Dear and Mrs. Cecil Slover. The bride-elect was presented with a white and blue carnation corsage.

Decorations included scales intertwined with blue corn flowers and white roses containing bride dolls.

The serving table featured a bride and groom nested in an arrangement of white roses and lily-of-the-valley in a rock crystal camp all flanked with matching candle holders with frosted blue candles.

Assisting with hostesses were Alayne Slover presiding at the registrar table, Jennifer Wood helped display gifts, Renee Jones and Karen Daniel served cake and punch.

Hostess gifts were a canister set, an iron, toaster, coffee pot, blender, electric knife, electric skillet, orange and gold center piece, 6 cereal bowls, salad plate, 2 dinner plates, 3 saucers, and 5 bread and butter plates.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Melton Welch, Mrs. Lowell Watson, Mrs. Roy Walls, Mrs. T. B. Dyer, Mrs. Floyd Crawford, Mrs. Gary Middlebrook, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Carol Smith, Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. Carl Perkins, Miss

Janet Cooper, Miss Irma Cooper, Mrs. Orville Cleavinger, Mrs. Harold Brittain, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, Mrs. K. B. Parish, Mrs. Norman Suber, Mrs. Gladys Parish, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Jack Angeley, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Perry Martin, Mrs. M. H. Been, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. R. H. Belew, Mrs. Ross Brock, Mrs. Leon Dent, Mrs. Ed Dawson, and Mrs. Gayland Stephens.

Others serving as hostess for the event were: Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mrs. Phillip Haberer, Mrs. Marcus Messer, Mrs. Gene Brand,

Mrs. Jimmy Shirey, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. E. G. Hudson, Mrs. Davey Haberer, Mrs. Norman Hinchliffe, Mrs. Lynn Glascock, Mrs. V. J. Sigman, Mrs. J. J. Coker, Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Truman Layman, Mrs. Pat McCord, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Thurman Lewis, Mrs. Danny Byers, Mrs. Crill Bull, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Melvin Book, Mrs. Calvin Wood, Mrs. Jerry Beard, and Mrs. James A. Littleton, Jr.

Myers-Givens Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Myers announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to W. A. Givens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Givens of Muleshoe. The ceremony was on Tuesday July 23 in the Justice of the Peace Office in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Givens are presently living 3 miles east and 1 mile south of Muleshoe. Mrs. Givens is presently employed with H. S. Sanders Lumber Co. and Mr. Givens is presently employed in ranching on McMurrree Ranch.

UMY Visit Kim Jones

The United Methodist Youth met at the Methodist Church at 5:00 pm Sunday July 28. For their meeting they visited Kim Jones at her home in Springlake.

While visiting Kim the group was served ice cream and cokes by Yvonne Jones.

The group returned to the church at 6:15.

Those present were: Tina White, L'Anna Sulser, Kathy Winders, Craig Holland, Cliff Wood, Delo White, Brene Belew, Alayne Slover, Brent Washington, Gina Wisian, Pam Holland, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, and Mary Kate Belew.

Enjoy Our Noon Buffet

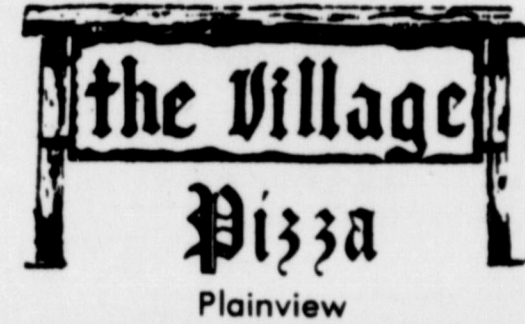
While Shopping The

Village Shopping Center's SIDEWALK SALE

Friday, August 2

All You Can Eat For \$1⁷⁰

(Salad Included)



OUR PRICES HAVE DROPPED WAY-WAY DOWN FOR THE

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2 ON SALE

1 RACK GAL'S SHORTS

1 RACK YOUNG MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

1 RACK JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES PANTS

1 RACK MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

YOU'LL THINK WE ARE GIVING THEM AWAY AT THESE PRICES--WE'LL HAVE DURING THE SIDEWALK SALE



PLACE AROUND THE CORNER

Plainview, Texas

Jr.-Ms. Dresses

Jr.-Ms. Pants

Tops

Skirt Sets
Shorts

Blouses

Long Dresses

Jeans

Jr.-Ms. Pant Suits

Short Sets

Shirts

2 for 1

BEST SALE YET

August 1 Thru August 10
Hours: 10:00-6:00

Two Garments for Price of One

BUY ONE - GET ONE EQUAL VALUE - FREE

ALL SALES FINAL
No Layaways

SAVE

SAVE



Next Door To Baskin-Robbins Plainview, Texas

Village Shopping Center

Crop Residue Provide Alternative to Wheat Grazing

An estimated two and a half million acres of irrigated corn and grain sorghum stubble should be considered along with winter wheat acreage for cattle grazing on the Texas High Plains, says John Shipley, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Researchers at the North Plains Research Field at Etter have developed comparative beef gains for grazing crop residues during the fall and early winter months compared to irrigated wheat. These data were collected both with and without supplemental feeding, Shipley says.

Studies showed that stocker steers weighing 350 to 450 pounds gained 1.8 pounds per day when grazing on irrigated wheat from mid-November to mid-May. The stocking rate per acre was 1.5 animals from November to mid-March, then two animals per acre until grazing out.

Shipley reports that the same weight steers only averaged 1.4 pounds per day on the winter wheat pasture from mid-November to early March, but when fed two pounds of milo per head per day, their average daily gain jumped to 1.7 pounds during that period.

The scientist adds that the

same weight cattle grazing irrigated wheat and corn or grain sorghum stubble on a one to one acreage ration gained only 1.1 pounds per day without supplemental feed.

Another test using corn stubble and grain sorghum stubble showed that when fed four pounds of 20 percent protein supplement mix per head per day, the cattle gained 1.3 and 1.6 pounds daily, respectively. Shipley figures that the 1.6 pounds gain from the grain sorghum stubble may have been higher than would normally be expected due to an exceptionally large amount of grain left in the field in 1972-73.

In 1973-74 studies, the amount of supplement was varied at 2, 4, and 6 pounds per head per day grazing on grain sorghum stubble from November 30 to January 17. Stocking rate was 2.5 animals per acre. There was no difference in average daily gains at the three different levels, Shipley says. The gain was 1.7 pounds per day.

"The profitability of utilizing corn and/or grain sorghum stubble with supplemental feeding will depend upon the price of the protein supplement mix and the price of beef," the researcher concludes. "With a knowledge of these two prices and the



GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE receives from Raymond Brown and son Lamar the first Bronze Loughon Steer that each of the Governors will receive on behalf of their states during the Southern Governor's Conference here in Austin during September. Famous Texas Artist and Sculptor Melvin Warren did the bronze piece for the Host State Committee to present to the states. Raymond Brown is owner of the Country Store Art Gallery in Austin. The Country Store is the agent for Melvin Warren's work.

average daily gains that might be expected, a more sound economic decision can be made regarding the utilization of these crop residues."

Mrs. Jimmy Roberson and Mrs. Eddy Townsend and family are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Townsend of Springlake.

Farm, Ranch Safety Needed

Since family members themselves are the victims in most farm and ranch accidents, farm and ranch operators should consider developing a "safety system" to eliminate these accidents.

Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests the "Three E" approach to such a system: engineering (elimination of hazards), education (obtaining knowledge) and enforcement (supervision of workers).

Keese cites figures by the National Safety Council which show that 89 per cent of all farm and ranch accidents happen to family members while only 8 per cent occur to employed farm workers and the remaining 3 per cent to family guests and other visitors. Thus he cites the need for a safety system for family members to reduce farm and ranch accidents which cause more than 500,000 disabling injuries and 6,000 deaths each year.

According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, the "education or knowledge" factor of developing a safety system is of utmost importance as it is based on locating accident hazards and then correcting them. Almost two-thirds of the injuries of farm and ranch families are work-related. About 20 per cent occur in barns and other structures around the home, 15 per cent in home yards, 14 per cent in both barn yards and fields, 10 per cent in homes and 8 per cent on public roads.

Farm machinery is involved in 20 per cent of all injuries, with tractors having a hand in one-fourth of these accidents. Power and hand tools and motor vehicles each cause 12 per cent of all farm and ranch accidents, and animals are involved in 11 per cent of the injuries.

"Start your farm and ranch safety system by inspecting your complete operation and eliminating any and all hazards," advises Keese. "Eliminating such things as trash, litter and junk in and around the home

and other buildings can prevent many injuries.

"Also, be a stickler for the safety features on various power tools and equipment. Keep all guards and shields in place and observe the safety rules listed in the operator's manual for each piece of equipment.

"Of course, involve all members of the family in developing the safety system. After all, their safety and well-being is at stake," warns Keese.

THE POWER of money can contribute to or be detrimental to family togetherness. Involving all the family in setting goals and establishing a spending plan can make money power work in your favor.

Manage Finances to Boost Profit

Farmers and ranchers should develop a financial management plan to increase their profit-making potential, believes Cecil Parker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Because capital is the most important input of production, efficiency in its use is important in maximizing profits," says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

The financial statement, profit-loss statement and cash flow ledger are three items required to develop a financial management plan.

The financial statement shows the farm's financial picture at a given time. This includes the present solvency of the operation and also a projection of future solvency. List all assets and liabilities. Current, intermediate and fixed or long-term groupings can be used in defining assets and providing a realistic look at repayment requirements.

The profit-loss statement sums income and expenses and the resulting net profit or loss during a given period, such as a crop year. Handle non-farming items separately. To obtain the operation's gain or loss, subtract net cash expenses from net cash income and adjust for changes in inventory and capital items. Comparing profit-loss statements for a period of years will show any progress or decline of the farming or ranching operation.

The cash flow ledger lists all cash income and expenses. It includes family living expenses, money borrowed and debts paid. A monthly summary of these figures determines the flow of cash during the planning period. The time and amount of credit needs and availability of repayment funds can be determined by cash flow, points out Parker.

"Although some time is required to develop a sound fi-

ancial management plan, the end result can be increased returns on capital," contends the economist.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Polly and Ross,

I should have written to you a couple of weeks ago, as we are buying a house up here and so another address change.

I have really enjoyed the paper since I've been gone. I've been able to keep up with the lives and deaths of the people that I love so, I miss seeing you all and maybe around Christmas time I'll be able to

do some of that seeing and visiting that I do so miss.

You know, the only person that we've really heard from since we've been gone is Mary Foster and I want you to tell her how much I and the girls appreciate it. We love her.

Polly, I'm glad to hear that you are feeling better! You were in our prayers.

Have you been able to get David Wilkerson's, "The Vision" in the church library yet? I sure hope so and hope many have read it, as it's so vital especially now with the state the world is in.

I'm also asking you to renew my subscription to the News-6ur and send me a bill for it, as I don't remember how much it costs.

Thanks a lot and much love to everybody.
Carol Criswell 2522 Jones
Sioux City, Iowa 51104

Paramount Pictures presents
A Film by Lewis Gilbert
Paul and Michelle
Parascope In Color Prints by Mowat
R-22-A Paramount Picture

July 31-Aug. 1-2-3

ZARDOZ
Sean Connery Charlotte Rampling

August 4-5-6

X. I. T.
Drive-In Theatre — Muleshoe, Texas

NOTICE

Beginning September 2, 1974, Cloverlake Dairy Foods of Plainview, Inc. will discontinue its premium program. Thereafter, Cloverlake premium points which are redeemable in merchandise will be eliminated from all Cloverlake Products Cartons.

However, we will continue to redeem, through December 31, 1974, all Cloverlake premium points which you may have on hand.

This action has become necessary due to inflationary trends of salaries, distribution cost, repairs, insurance, utilities, bookkeeping and accounting and the cost of merchandise redeemable by our customers.

Please remember, we will continue to produce and process the finest dairy products at the lowest possible prices.

Cloverlake



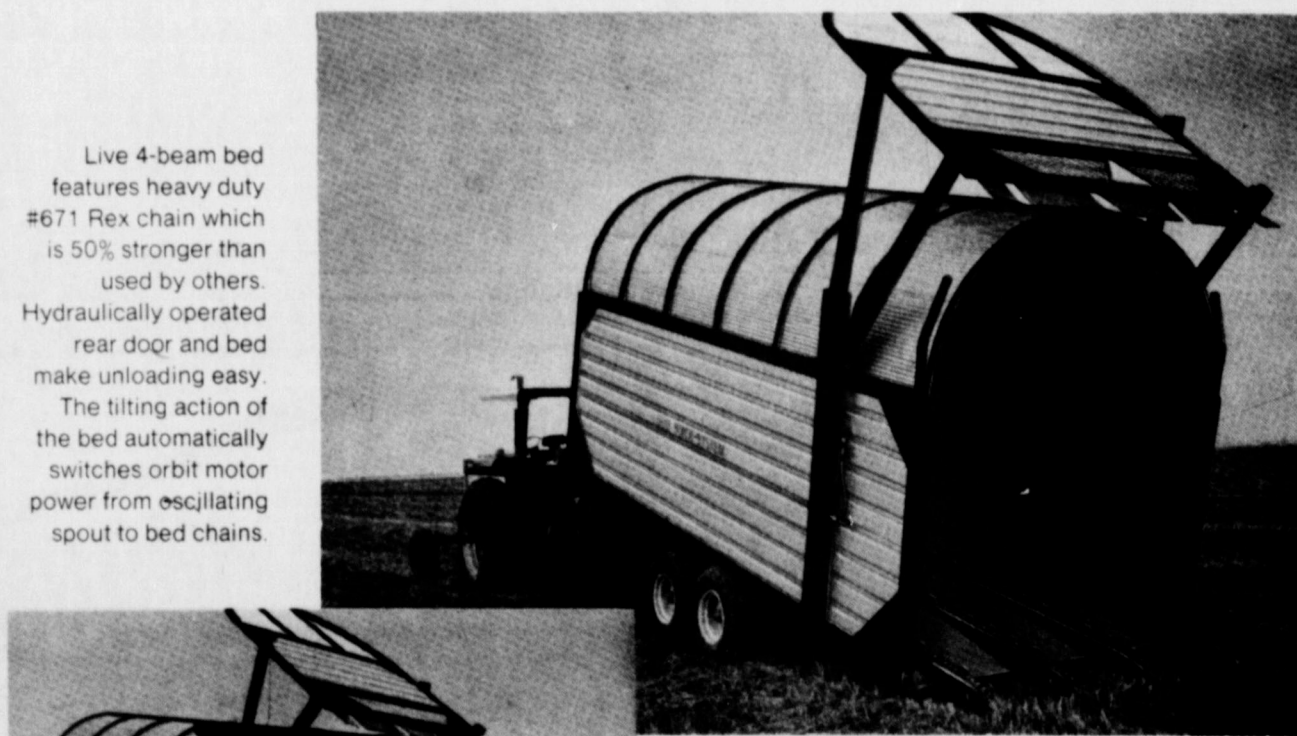
CLOVERLAKE DAIRY FOODS
OF PLAINVIEW, INC.
BOX 1090
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072

NEW FARMHAND 600 STACK-SYSTEM...

...the low-cost, 1-man way to pick up, stack and move your hay.

If it's worth stacking, it's worth saving... and the 600 Stack-System cuts hay loss to the minimum with its solid, weather-resistant 4 to 6 ton stacks. 1 man and

only 1 machine builds the stacks, unloads them, reloads them, and moves them.



Live 4-beam bed features heavy duty #671 Rex chain which is 50% stronger than used by others. Hydraulically operated rear door and bed make unloading easy. The tilting action of the bed automatically switches orbit motor power from oscillating spout to bed chains.

Tractor hydraulics power orbit motor driving the chains to unload the stack from the stack chamber. Skids keep the mover-beam ends on top of the ground.

CONVERTS TO STACKMOVER...IN MINUTES

Change from stacking to stack-moving in minutes. Simple removal of stack chamber converts machine into stackmover, ready to move stacks to the feeding area or stack yard. For highway travel with stacks or moving stacks over rough ground, pickup module can be easily removed and replaced with (optional) stackmover tongue.

SEE THEM AT
WOOLEY-HURST, INC.

MULESHOE

Electric Water Heaters Plug Themselves

There's no flue, no vent... just water pipes and an electrical connection for hot water fast. That means you can put your electric water heater anywhere... having an electric water heater is the best way to find out how efficient and economical they really are!

WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE 'EM!
Call Us!

Modern Electric Water Heating
150-10 BROADWAY

SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TUDY BOWDEN



Tammy Ross underwent surgery in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Monday about noon after a freak accident at her home last Sunday night. She slipped on the wet grass of the lawn, and the way she fell she broke her shoulder bone and twisted her arm joint. She was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt following the accident and transferred to Plainview Monday morning for the surgery. Two pins were required to repair the damage, but she was dismissed Monday night, and is recovering satisfactorily in her home.

J. E. Shurey underwent major surgery in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview. He is making a satisfactory recovery.

Lynn Myers of Hart, great nephew of Mrs. R. V. Bills, after a crisis situation on Monday was moved from intensive care to a private room Saturday.

Mrs. Joan Lucas is making satisfactory progress this week in Baton Rouge, Ed Dawson, Maria, and Clint did not go down Saturday as planned because she may come out here about the 10th to see if the orientation will be faster. She was dismissed from the hospital this week, but there are still gaps

in her memory. Holly Axtell made progress this week in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. As of Sunday she had gained about an ounce a day. She now weighs 3 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. Mrs. Diane Helms returned to her home in Goldfield, Iowa Tuesday.

.50 inch of rain was recorded for the community Thursday and night and .10 for Sunday night measurable amount was received July 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Steve left Thursday for Glorieta. After conferences there they will go to Wilbaron, Oklahoma for a working vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan left Friday for conferences at Glorieta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Debbie and Daneen left Saturday morning for conferences at Glorieta.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden of Hart spent a recent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Gambelin and girls of Teline.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer were in Dallas this week for his medical check-up. They also

visited there with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shive and family. Jill and Jennifer came home with them to spend the week in Lubbock with their great grandmother Johnson while their parents move from Dallas to Falls where Jerry Shive will be the manager of the funeral home there.

Mrs. David Sadler and girls of Lubbock and Mrs. Jake King and children of Hereford spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Patricia Parson of Bovina spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and Wendy, Lisa, and Robert Wilson. The Wilson children left Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Marie Cain, for their home in Memphis, Tennessee.

Debbie Morgan Waggoner and Travis Deering of Lubbock were married in Lubbock June 21 in the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham. They are making their home in Dallas where he is attending the Bill and Howell Vocational School. She is employed by Blue Cross as an LVN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson of Azle arrived Saturday to spend a week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson.

Mrs. Gerladine Holms and children of Hereford visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and their guests. She and Marie Cain are sisters.

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. E. R. Waggoner of Dimmitt took Mrs. Katie Waggoner out to dinner in Hereford Tuesday to help her celebrate her 88th birthday.

Mrs. Leroy Powers, Danee and Scotty and Mrs. Wauline Lyle of Plainview visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Mrs. Ed Thompson dug a rattlesnake out of a hole in the pasture about three foot deep and five feet long with post hole diggers Monday. L. B. had shot it as it went in the hole and felt sure it was a rattlesnake. It was 37 inches long and had eight rattlers and a baton. It was well worth the hard work because there were ten baby snakes inside her almost ready to be born. Saturday morning Felix Sanchez killed a garden snake that had 43 little ones inside her that were alive. We took a picture of them. There have been a lot of these black-green snakes we call garden snakes because we don't know what kind they are. They get about three feet long also.

Brenda Lefevere and Cliff Waggoner of Lubbock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lefevere.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis visited in Plainview Sunday with the family of Mrs. O. E. McKee who passed away Saturday. She and Mrs. Curtis' mother were sisters. She would have been 99 next month. Mrs. Curtis attended the funeral services Monday morning in Plainview and went on to Petersburg to spend the night with her parents.

Mrs. Cecil Curtis spent last Thursday and Thursday night in Petersburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Starnes and girls hosted a get acquainted party at the community building Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryson, of Dimmitt, the new District Conservationist for Castro County. Those present were the Starnes, Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Jimmy of Amarillo, the Area Conservationist, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Venhaus of Naz-

areth; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sammann and daughter of Flagg, and Lyle Shive, and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and boys of the community. They played "42" and had refreshments.

Donna Starnes was honored with a birthday party in her home Saturday to celebrate her 3rd birthday. Stacy Waggoner and Cinnamon Cox helped her celebrate. They had punch and cupcakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Hampton, Dana Jo, Belinda, Tommy, and Duke Henry, Mrs. Gerold Graham, Tommy and Michael, Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Kevin and Jodie, and Lynn Brown attended the Lamb County 4-H Rally in Littlefield Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Hampton and family spent the week-end in Monahan with his sister and family and his brother and family.

Lynn Brown left by plane from Plainview Monday morning to attend the Diabetic Camp at Kerville sponsored by the Lion's Clubs of Texas.

For Sale - Bee Hive Mail tea room - Phone 965-2441 or 257-3313, 5/16/t.f.c.

FOR SALE: Walnut Console AM FM Stereo; Call 965-2448, 7/25/71c

GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
at the Jim Winder Home 1/2 mile south of Springlake Intersection on the Lfd Hwy
CLOTHING
GIRLS SIZE 12
JR. SIZES 1-5
BOYS SIZES
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LAMMONS FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Phone 385-5121
LITTLEFIELD TEXAS

FEEDERS GRAIN, INC.
DAILY BUYERS FOR CATTLE FEEDERS
Federal Storage License 3-4451
We Can Use Your Grain
SUDAN LIVESTOCK and FEEDING CO.
Ph. 227-5321-Sudan

Glen's BACKHOE SERVICE
272-4144

QUICKBALL PRYOR CO., INC.
Automobile Parts Supplies & Equip.
P. O. Box 567
Earth Texas

MONUMENTS
Winsboro Blue Granite
White Georgia Marble and others, including Bronze for Memorial Park Specifications.
See or Call Collect
Percy Parson, Olton
Phone 285-2621 or Frank Ellis
M. Leshoe, Phone 272-4574

To Rest Assured
use SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
Protection
FIRST STATE BANK
Dimmitt, Texas

Rules Tightened on Possession of Potentially Harmful Fish

Commissioners of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department gave staff members authority to restrict the number and type of permits issued for keeping fish such as piranhas and others which the department considers potentially harmful if introduced into the state's waters.

Department executive director Clayton Garrison now has the authority to discontinue the issuance of permits except for educational, scientific or public aquaria use.

Private hobbyists who now hold permits for walking catfish, piranhas and the like will be allowed to maintain the fish but not replace specimens which die. "Nonnew fish can be bought or imported by private collectors once their currently permitted fish die," said Garrison.

Garrison also pointed out that such hobbyist permits must be

renewed annually and then only for the specimens currently in possession.

"Our old system of permits," said Garrison, "had no provision for annual renewal and such permits were issued rather indiscriminately which resulted in the sale and exchange of large numbers of potentially harmful fish."

Since January 1971, TP&W staff members have cancelled some 395 permits of the 1,792 issued and are in the process of cancelling another 387.

Some 589 active permits are outstanding for 2,418 fish. Piranhas and walking catfish are the most popular among both dealers and hobbyists.

Commissioners also approved the deletion of three types of fish and the addition of another 10 varieties of fish to the potentially harmful list. Four of the species added are piranhas.

Party Line

Mrs. Louis Murrell of McFarland, California and Mrs. Mable Ledbetter arrived Tuesday July 16 and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Skinner. Mrs. Murrell is the Skinner's daughter and Mrs. Ledbetter is Mr. Skinner's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Murrell returned July 27 after a 12 day vacation to Wyoming, California and New Mexico. They visited friends and relatives while on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Vaughan left July 21 and returned the 27th after a vacation to Colorado. They enjoyed some fishing, horseback riding and sight seeing in Durango and Antecodo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and children of Lubbock visited her grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Hyde, Sunday afternoon and dined with her Sunday night.

DeLynn Sanders, of Houston, visited in her grandparents' home Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Sunday. The Sanders also had Dr. Fred Howard of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview for dinner.

Mrs. Winnie Huff, of Plainview, Raymond Quel and his daughter, Rachel, of Los Angeles, and Leta Kelley had dinner with the Delvin Walden family Monday evening, July 29.

"Earth spread and packed in shallow layers will settle less than earth dumped in greater depths and packed only from the top. Earth packs better when it is moist."
Allen suggests using sheep- or wheel-type rollers to pack the earth as it is spread.

Cut Building Costs by Site Selection

If you're planning a new farm building, one way to reduce costs is by proper selection of the site, says W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. First of all, be sure easements, codes, regulations and restrictions are known before final staking is done.

"Selection of a level, well-drained site will be a big aid in keeping costs at a minimum. This will reduce the need for such equipment as bulldozers, earth movers and backhoes as well as some foundation materials," says the Texas A&M University System engineer.

If possible, do grading before starting construction, advises Allen. This allows equipment to proceed without hindrance and reduces costly hand labor that might otherwise be necessary for hard-to-reach areas.

"When fills are necessary, make sure that adequate and properly-reinforced foundations are provided. Thoroughly pack fills within buildings or lots where concrete floors or pavement will be used; otherwise, settling will cause concrete to crack," points out the engineer.

FOR SALE: Snare drum for \$70; and white, male, teddy bear hamsters, 8/1/2c

WE ARE STILL HERE and STILL WANT TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR IRRIGATION PROBLEM
STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO., INC.
Littlefield-Muleshoe

Typewriters FOR SALE
ROYAL MC \$75
ROYAL 440 \$100
IBM SELECTRIC \$200
CAN BE SEEN AT
Springlake - Earth Schools
Call 257-3310

Cess Pool Cleaning
PRAISE THE LORD!
WANTED - Lady to serve in a very rewarding position as Director of Diversional Activities, 20 hours per week. Must be attractively dressed and have an outgoing personality. Work will consist of directing crafts, parties, programs, outings, reality orientation, and an auxiliary. Will train person capable and willing to learn. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Snow, Amherst Manor, Amherst, Texas, 7-25-3tc.

Dick Watson
NOW ACCEPTING LISTINGS FOR THE FALL SEASON
IF YOU HAVE FARM EQUIPMENT OR LAND FOR SALE CONTACT US NOW FOR BEST DATES.
•We Have A Huge Mailing List That Will Bring Buyers From Several States.
•We Have A Complete Auction Team Of Experienced Personnel.
•We Are Real Estate Brokers.
•Your Business Is Important And We Treat It Importantly.
•Contact Us Early So That We May Advertise Your Equipment Or Land To The Fullest, Which Results In Better Prices For You!
Dick Watson Auction Service
St. Rt. 2 Olton, Texas 285-2282

VISIT OUR USED ITEMS DEPARTMENT FOR SALE
DAWN DRAFT AIR CONDITIONER \$75.00
22" BLACK & WHITE T.V. \$69.95
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER \$69.95 works ok
RECORD PLAYER-- AUTOMATIC CHANGER \$31.95
SEWING MACHINE-- in carrying case \$39.95
WASHING MACHINE AUTOMATIC real nice \$79.95
30" GAS RANGE \$85.00
CHEST TYPE FOOD FREEZER \$69.95
CLOTHES DRYER (works good) \$69.95
ELECTRIC RANGE real nice \$95.00
25" COLOR TV \$295.00
WESTERN AUTO
MULESHOE MULESHOE

Cess Pool Cleaning
Cesspools - pumped with a MUD-PUMP & treated with bacteria & enzymes to liquefy solids & loosen sludge for better drainage. Dipping jets drained and liquids hauled to your disposal pit. Grease pits drained & treated. Molasses pits drained.
Phone 272-3677 or 272-3467
ELMER DAVIS

CALVES
7 to 14 days old healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on 10 or more.
CALL AC 214-223-4982
C. M. BENDER
317 Tanglewood
De Soto, Texas
5/30/6/75c

MONEY
Bring us your Scrap Iron, Metals and Batteries
HI-PLAINS METALS
1/4 mile north of Holiday Inn
Box 1004 293-2389 Plainview

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE SERVICE FOR YOUR HOME
RANCH FARM AUTO CROPS LIFE
Think of Low Net Cost with Service.
TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES
986-2881 - Springlake
585-3444 - Littlefield

McCORMICK'S Upholstery
TRUCK SEATS Also furniture
EXCHANGE Re-upholstered
15 Minute Service
CHARLES POWELL OWNER
PHONE 385-4555
LITTLEFIELD

FLOATING TAILWATER PIT PUMPS
• No Seals • No Bearings • Open Impeller
"Pumps the largest amount of water for the smallest amount of money!"
Pumps from 300 to 1000 gallons per minute
OWENS ELECTRIC
809 E. 2nd-Hereford, Texas - Pho. 364-3572

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
7-DAYS A WEEK SERVICE
Please Call As Soon As Possible
MULESHOE BI-PRODUCTS
Phone 965-2429 LAZBUDDIE

Greenbug Control Problems Encountered by Farmers

Greenbug control in the past few years has been as simple as pouring the insecticide in the crop duster and flying it on.

This situation has changed dramatically. Problems are being encountered county wide and area wide with adequate greenbug population control.

Mr. Gene Latham, County Entomologist heading up the Sorghum Pest Management Program in the Edmonson community, reported greenbug populations were increasing dramatically on a small portion of the acreage in the program area. In past years, greenbugs have typically increased approximately 6-fold per week; this year in these fields, survey records indicate the populations were increasing at a rate of 10-fold per week. Populations that had been surveyed at 30/plant during the first week of July had increased to approximately 300/plant during the second week.

He commented that these fields would have to be treated by July 19, if populations maintained their present rate or even the normal rate of increase. This acreage has been treated and we have observed the same problem as encountered by the aerial applicators. Insecticides being applied are not giving the instant knock down or residual control that has been customarily observed in the past. The results over larger areas has been variable; in some fields, we are seeing as much as 90-95% control over an entire field. In others, we have seen little or no control over the entire field, while in others control has been spotted.

Population fluctuations, rates, and timing of control have yielded variable results. After spending the major portion of the week in the area, no consistent pattern of control has been observed.

Initially, it was thought that aerial applicators were having difficulties applying insecticides because of environmental conditions. Temperatures during the first two weeks of July

have been high with low humidity. In addition, windy conditions have further complicated application problems by limiting them to a very short period of optimal flying time. However, during the past week we have had optimal conditions for applying insecticides and we are still observing the same type of success as observed the previous week.

Dr. P. L. Adkisson, Head of Department of Entomology at Texas A&M University, was in the area on Monday and Tuesday and indicated that many of the same comments he was hearing from producers, aerial applicators, and entomologists were similar to those made by cotton producers when the bollworm bollworm-complex first became resistant to organophosphate insecticides in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

We are concerned that many producers may not be aware of this developing situation and wanted to make sure they were alerted. Because of the problems with control and the higher rates of increase being observed for the greenbug, we would encourage producers to check their fields at least twice a week.

Sorghum plants can tolerate the loss of two mature leaves and this generally occurs when there is about 1,000 to 1,300 greenbugs per plant. We are currently recommending the application of 1/2 pint of any of the registered aphicides approved for use on sorghum. This is the upper end of the range of rates suggested in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's bulletin, "Suggestions for Controlling Insects on Corn and Sorghum". We are recommending liquids over granules because we feel that they have given more consistent control with the exception of Thimet. In addition, the cost of the liquid applied is cheaper than granules.

Few of the parasitic wasp which attacks the green bug have been observed to date; leading us to believe that most fields across the affected area will require

treatment. In fields which have already been treated, a second application may be necessary to prevent yield losses.

Because of the control problem, Dr. George Teetes of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has begun insecticide insecticides currently registered for use on sorghum with the goal of finding a material which will give better results.

Preliminary results indicate that Parathion is giving the best control at the present time at the 1/2 pint per acre rate.

Tips on Two Kinds of Warranties

AUSTIN--A warranty, sometimes called a guarantee, is an assurance concerning the quality of something you buy. Since warranties are designed to protect consumers it's important to learn about and use them. There are two kinds of warranties, **express** and **implied**.

With an express warranty, the seller of merchandise actually gives assurances, by words or actions, about the quality of what you are buying. Here are some examples:

--**Description.** Such specifications as size, model, and color, if stated, guarantee that the product will conform to the description. A sale form which states "left hand door" for a refrigerator warrants that the door will swing to the left.

--**Performance.** Such claims as "free of defects," "uses no oil between changes," "will cool a room of 1800 cubic feet" are legally binding.

--**Sample.** A swatch of cloth or carpet from a bolt or roll creates a warranty that the merchandise purchased will be like the swatch.

--**Model.** A miniature aluminum window or door used by a salesman for demonstration warrants that the real thing will be like the miniature. A demonstration model of anything creates a warranty that the one purchased will perform the same way.

Implied warranties, on the other hand, depend on law-created assurances of quality regardless of claims or actions

on the part of the merchant. Here are some examples of implied warranties:

--**Appropriateness.** If a consumer asks a hardware dealer for a product to strip paint from a chair, the law implies a warranty that the product sold will remove the paint.

--**Merchantability.** A merchant assures a consumer that goods are merchantable, that they work, and that they are "fit for their ordinary purposes." A car that won't start or a kitchen stove that won't cook are examples of products that are not merchantable.

Who gives warranties? Sellers of goods are the main dispensers of express and implied warranties. In Texas, manufacturers also give implied warranties, and the law also creates an implied warranty from persons who provide services.

What are a consumer's legal remedies if warranties are not fulfilled?

A warranty and a remedy for breach (or violation) of a warranty are not the same. For example, the express warranty connected with a new toaster may be that it will be free of defects for one year. The remedy offered may be that it will be repaired or parts replaced free of charge. Or an express warranty may assure a car owner that an engine coolant will stop leaks in the radiator. The remedy may be only the refund of the purchase price of the coolant if it doesn't stop leaks.

However, the law also gives consumers some additional remedies.

The most basic one is that a buyer doesn't have to accept the goods and later finds that they don't conform, he can return them if the problem was not obvious at the time he accepted them or if the problem cannot be solved by the seller.

If the buyer refuses the goods or returns them for a good reason, he can refuse to pay, get back what he paid, or collect "damages"--the difference between the price he paid and what the goods were worth with their warranty breached, or the difference between the price he paid and what it would cost to buy the same goods from another seller. The buyer can also collect expenses incurred in keeping or returning the goods.

5¢ OFF Regular Price 12 oz. Package With Coupon
GOOCH BEEF FRANKS
 Offer expires Oct. 31, 1974. Good only at Gooch's.

PAY and SAVE
 With Coupon
 Pound **64¢**
 Without Coupon
 Pound **69¢**

ROUND STEAK
 Pound **\$1.49**

T-BONE STEAK
 Pound **\$1.49**

SIR LOIN STEAK
 Pound **\$1.29**

BANANAS
 Pound **19¢**
 TEXAS
CUCUMBERS
 Pound **19¢**

CARROTS
 CELLO BAG
 Each **15¢**
 CALIFORNIA BING
CHERRIES
 Pound **59¢**

SHURFRESH
LUNCHEON MEAT
 Assorted Flavors
 6 oz. Pkg.
3 FOR \$1

CLOROX
BLEACH
 1/2 Gallon **49¢**

EASY-DAY
 COLD CUP
CUPS
 16 ozs.
 18 Cup Pkg. **49¢**

HOUSEHOLD
SPONGES
 Assorted Sizes
 Each **29¢**

DOG CHOW PURINA Beef and Egg **5** Lb. Sack **99¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL
TISSUE
 200 Count Box
3 Boxes \$1

PAY & SAVE
 WITH THIS COUPON
1-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee 95¢
 Without coupon **\$1.20**
 Limit one per customer
 COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 7, 1974



ALPO Beef Chunks - Chicken - Liver or Chopped Beef
DOG FOOD 14 3/4 oz. Can **2 Cans 69¢**

CARNATION
TUNA
 Flat Can
49¢
DAWN
 DISH WASHING LIQUID
 12 oz. Bottle
69¢

WAGNERS ORANGE
BREAKFAST DRINK
 Low Calorie or Regular
 54 ozs. **59¢**

BELL
 SLIM and TRIM
ICE MILK
 1/2 Gallon **89¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY SATURDAY WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

FOOD KING
BREAD
 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
3 For \$1
 FOOD KING
FLOUR
 25 Pound Sack
\$4.99

MORTONS
POT PIES
 Chicken-Turkey or Beef
 Each **29¢**

ZEE PAPER
TOWELS
 Jumbo Roll
39¢

WE'LL HELP YOU ...
COOL IT
RIDE IT
DRY IT
SAIL IT
WASH IT
PULL IT
CLEAN IT
DRIVE IT
WARM IT
FLY IT
COOK IT
OR
GET RID OF IT

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLEASING LOANS... IT'S THE EASY WAY TO MAKE LIFE EASIER...

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

SHOP EARTH FIRST
 SHOP OUR TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SIZZLER

 PAY-n-SAVE QUALITY AND SERVICE
 EARTH, TEXAS
 DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 1 THRU AUGUST 7