



IN ORDER TO WIN, WE MUST LOSE

BY DAVID HARTMAN

That sounds weird. And really it is one of the strange paradoxes of the Bible projects.

Matthew 16:25 states "For anyone who keeps his life for himself shall lose it; and anyone who loses his life for me shall find it again."

Are you trying to give your life away or are you saving yourself for that big opportunity that will be dumped into your lap to serve God and man?

It is odd that we must throw our life away in order to gain a life that's satisfying. The principle of selfishness and selflessness is involved.

How do you view your life? Are you the kind that must always have things coming to you the way you want when you want without too much thought of giving in return?

The Dead Sea is called that because all water flows into it and nothing flows out. Its salt and mineral content is so high almost nothing can live in it. It stagnates because of no outlet.

If you are always taking and never giving out your life will stagnate. In other words you lose the very thing you are trying so desperately to save—an abundant, overflowing, joyful life.

On the other hand if you spend your life unselfishly in the service of God and man you will win a life that is rich, full, and meaningful. You will be amazed at the results. You will find no room for self-pity and negativism. Life will take on a whole new dimension for you.

G.I. Bill Extended

Educational assistance checks for some 150,000 veterans whose G. I. bill eligibility was extended by one month will reach them by late June or earlier, the Veterans Administration announced today.

On May 31, the day the G. I. education entitlement expired for veterans discharged between Jan 31, 1955, and July 1, 1966, the President signed PL 93-293 granting a 30-day extension to the eight years entitlement veterans normally have.

Long before the legislation was passed, VA accomplished all possible preliminary work for the speedy service in anticipation that some form of extension would be passed by Congress and approved by the President.

In addition to the May 31 law, a supplemental appropriation is needed to fund the increases, but speedy Congressional action is expected on the President's request for the necessary funds.

The extension allows 85,000 veterans pursuing correspondence courses during May to continue through June. The extra month of eligibility extends also to nearly 4 million other eligible veterans not currently

training.

Commenting on the pay problem posed by the former May 31 deadline, VA officials explained: "Most veterans receive educational assistance checks at the beginning of each month of training, but veterans who continued training after the deadline could not legally be paid for the June training."

The new deadline, July 1, 1974, for veterans separated from service between Jan 31, 1955 and July 1, 1966, applies only to school training, it was pointed out. Veterans taking farm cooperative, flight, apprenticeship and on-job training have until Aug 30, 1975, to complete training.

Single veterans going to school full-time under the G.I. Bill draw \$220 monthly in educational assistance, while those with dependents receive higher benefits.

VA officials noted bills are pending in Congress to increase allowance, and to extend G.I. Bill eligibility from 8 to 10 years.

4-H Livestock Judges to Attend Workshop

The 4-H livestock judging contest. It is a special honor bestowed on the state's top 4-H livestock judges, according to Tom Davison, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

The Gillespie County team consists of Russell Kott and Linda Sue Mayer of Fredericksburg and Ernie and Larry Eckert of Doss. Their coach is County Extension Agent Duery Menzies.

Lamb County's team includes Joe Foley and Rodney, Dean and Cory Logsdon, all of Littlefield.

Services Held for Joyce French

Justice of the Peace, Charles E. Smith, Wednesday ruled death was due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Smith said she had been shot once in the head.

Mrs. French had lived in Lubbock since 1948, moving from Tucson, Arizona. She was a native of Oklahoma.

Survivors include a daughter, Janette of the home; her mother Mrs. Frankie Myers of Tucuman, New Mexico; and her father, Jim Griffin of Earth.

Services for Mrs. Joyce French, 46, of 2003 40th St., Lubbock, were held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the W. W. Rix Chapel with Bishop Samuel Richards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

Burial was in the Peaceful Garden Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Home. Mrs. French was found lying in the kitchen of her home late Tuesday by police. A 22-caliber pistol was found near by.

SOUTH PLAINS MAID OF COTTON CONTEST SCHEDULED SEPTEMBER 17-18

The 1975 South Plains Maid of Cotton selection has been scheduled for September 17-18, according to John Herzer, chairman of the Maid of Cotton committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Qualification requirements are: she must be 5'3" tall or taller without shoes or hairpieces; between the ages of 19 and 23, inclusive; never have been married; have been born or lived in a cotton producing state since the age of 7; going to school or working in the South Plains area; and must be a resident of Texas.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 902 Texas.

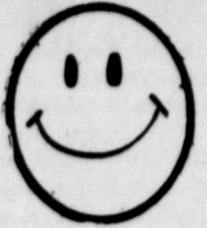
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The Earth News-Sun

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30th Annual Earth Rodeo July 11-13

The 30th Annual Earth Amateur Rodeo will get under way July 11 with a big downtown parade at 5:00 p.m. followed by a free barbecue on the Rodeo grounds.

Cowboys from the community and surrounding areas will compete in the various events scheduled. Nightly performances are set for 9 p.m. Events featured this year are calf roping, bareback riding, paddle bronc

riding, girls' barrel race, and riding and team roping. Special attraction this year will be the Business men's calf roping.

Entries will be taken all day Wednesday, July 10th, from 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. General admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Bill Clayton Elected Conference Chairman

AUSTIN.... The Southern Environmental Resources Conference, meeting in Oklahoma for its annual convention, has elected Texas State Representative Bill Clayton (D-Springlake) as its Chairman for 1974-75.

The S.E.R.C. is charged with the development and planning of water resources in seventeen southern states. Delegates from each of the member states adopt policy for the conference by resolution and then provide information, testimony and research for Congressional and state organs dealing in water development and water resource management.

Representative Clayton, a twelve year veteran of the Texas House, was acknowledged by the Conference to be one of the leading authorities in the South on water resource management and development. Following his election, Representative Clayton stressed that he hoped to lend greater emphasis to the Conference's role in acting as a liaison between state governments and federal committees handling current or potential water problems.

At its resolutions session on Thursday, the Conference adopted platform statements in several areas of concern to the member southern states. These resolutions included an opposition statement to any actions by the federal government which

would preempt the states in their regulation of surface waters; a resolution opposing any federal land-use legislation which would not allow the individual states to develop land use programs designed to meet their own particular need; and a resolution memorializing Congress to take action authorizing the Water Resource Division of the U. S. Geological Survey to become the data-gathering repository for all water resource information.

In further actions, the conference adopted several suggested amendments to the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act. Representative Clayton noted that the Conference also selected Texas to be the next host state for the S.E.R.C. Convention.

Services held Thursday for John Welch

JOHN HENRY WELCH

Services for John Henry Welch, 74, were held last Thursday, July 13 at 3:00 p.m. The services took place in the United Methodist Church with Bro. Charles Dunnam officiating.

Burial was in the Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home. Fred Welch died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, in the Amherst Manor Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. A native of Winters, Texas, Welch had been a resident of the Earth area since 1935, moving here from Brownfield. He was a retired trucker. A veteran of

World War I, he was a member of the Earth United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Adria, two sons, L.J. and Fred both of Earth; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Packard of Hereford; two half sisters, Mrs. Jessie Mae Simkins of Denton, and Mrs. Thurman Bryant of California; a brother, Melton Welch of Oton; three step sisters, Mrs. Mary Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Adelle Shattuck of Bledsoe, Mrs. Rose Paul of Earth; one step brother, Amos Robertson of Earth; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fast Way Nowhere to be Shown During Teen Time

FAST WAY NOWHERE, a new feature length dramatic film, will be shown at the First Baptist Church, Earth during Teen Time at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 20.

Filed in beautiful Eastman color in an upper midwestern setting, it takes a bold look into the life and times of today's teens.

Billy Zeoli, President to Gospel Films, Inc., in releasing the film for public showings said, "It is high time to challenge the assumption that today's adult, whose god is money and whose motivating force is the accumulation of material wealth."

Daring to challenge the new accepted conduct, FAST WAY NOWHERE uncovers the teenage world of deceit with stunning truth. From the spinning of wheels of motor bikes in a daring, near disastrous race of initiation to tragic death at the hands of party crashers, this dramatic new color motion picture tells the story of the short-circuited morality of the lively

ones. With devastating reality, FAST WAY NOWHERE looks into the home to lay bare the materialistic phoniness in the lives of parents, which is often responsible for the break-up of the American family. A high school basketball coach is drawn into the conflict when a bright-eyed temptress displays cheating devices for taking the fast way. A slightly wacky, 300 pound Hugo provides humorous relief and delightful entertainment.

This film with a story that is different, brings for a straightforward and powerful Gospel presentation that is so because its viewers to realize he shortness of life, the finality of death, and the answer to both in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Gospel Films, Inc., has produced more than 40 film which are now being shown in 16 languages in 113 countries, round the world. It is the only Christian motion picture company which makes its films available at no cost to missionaries.

Central Government Has Central Number

Ever had a problem involving the federal government and not know where to call?

And then been given a run-around of referrals by persons who meant well but didn't know how to help?

The General Services Administration has set up a new answering service. The telephone number is (202) 755-8660. If one of the 10 information specialists in the center can't answer your question they'll find out who can.

The center will accept calls from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.



VACATION TIME is fun time at Earth Swimming pool.

Principal and Band Director Resign

Mr. Ward Cooksey, principal of Springlake-Earth High School, and Mr. Tom SoRelle, band director for Springlake-Earth Schools, have resigned and accepted positions at other schools. Mr. Cooksey will be the high school principal at Seymour, Texas next year. Mr. SoRelle will be band director for the Littlefield Public Schools.

The Cookseys will be moving to Seymour in mid-July, and Mr. SoRelle's appointment to the Littlefield post becomes effective immediately.

Mr. Cooksey, a former graduate of Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene, has his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees. He has also done work at West Texas State University, Abilene Christian College, Midwestern University, and Texas Tech. He formerly taught at Monahans, Seymour, Seagraves and Monday, Texas and was principal at Knox City for 4 years before coming here. The 1973-74 school term was Mr. Cooksey's 4th year at Springlake-Earth High School.

Mr. SoRelle, a Texas Tech graduate, is a former junior high band director at Littlefield. Having been band director there for the past three years, he has guided Springlake-Earth bands to two sweepstakes rating.

Applications for both vacant posts at Springlake-Earth High School are being accepted by Bill Mann.

Pointers on Replanting Hail Damaged Cotton

LUBBOCK -- Heavy rains and damaging hail storms north and east of Lubbock the past few days will require some important decisions on replanting cotton, says Dr. Robert B. Metzger, area agronomist.

Planting in June means an extremely short growing season, yet many farmers indicate they'll replant their cotton provided the fields dry out in time and no further delay is encountered due to additional rainfall.

Metzger, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, this week surveyed some damaged cotton fields in the path of the weekend storms. "Since we can expect less than normal yields even with ideal weather the remainder of the season," he explains, "decisions about which cotton varieties to use and other practices to follow will be critical."

First, producers should select varieties that mature fast, such as Earlycot 31, Paymaster Dwarf, Rilecot 90, Broadcot 31, and Tamcot SP 21. Slightly later maturing varieties that could be used are Lockett 4789A, Paymaster 101B, Stripper 31, and Paymaster 18. Some varieties such as Stripper 31 and Paymaster 18 are not extremely early, but they do have an inherently high make.

"Many farmers have asked about what early varieties to use that are also tolerant to verticillium wilt," Metzger reports. "Unfortunately, we don't have a variety that combines both verticillium tolerance and earliness. However, early maturing varieties with a least some verticillium tolerance are Tamcot SP 21, Stripper 31 and Paymaster 18. Although Paymaster 909 has excellent verticillium tolerance, it should not be used for replanting due to its late maturity. We need to remember that verticillium wilt is generally not as serious in late planted cotton and the need for wilt tolerant varieties is not as critical."

The cotton specialist emphasizes that any practice that encourages earliness is the key to profitability in late planted cotton. Furthermore, earliness can be achieved by replanting cotton on double rows or some narrow row pattern rather than standard row width. Of course, he says, this will require some arrangement for harvesting with the Broadcast Stripper. But any of the recommended varieties will mature faster by simply planting in double row. A few days gained in earliness becomes vitally important in late planted cotton.

"As for planting rates in late planted cotton, research has

shown that 60,000 plants per acre is an ideal population for late cotton. This requires a planting rate of 20 to 50 pounds per acre. For double row cotton, 30 to 35 pounds of seed per acre is sufficient," he says.

Herbicide residue is frequently a problem in replanting, Metzger says. Generally, when replanting cotton on land treated with Caporal, seeding injury can be avoided by busting down to about four inches or more below the soil surface. Most soils in the hail area are heavy enough to avoid excessive movement of herbicide downward.

Similar conditions exist when replanting grain sorghum, he adds. On soils treated with Mologard, busting down at least four inches below the surface should get out of the herbicide treated area. Both Caporal and Mologard do not move very far in heavy soils.

Later decisions concerning irrigation must also be considered after late cotton is up and growing, the agronomist points out. Because the yield potential for late planted cotton is reduced, fields receiving a good preplant irrigation and a full soil profile of moisture at replanting will not likely require additional summer irrigation. In fact, "cautious, yields of late cotton can be more easily reduced by too much water. So when yield potential is down the need for water and fertilizer is reduced."

Metzger says that the latest practical date for planting cotton is June 15-20. Alternative crops such as soybeans and grain sorghum should be considered if field conditions prevent cotton planting before this date.

THOUGHTS

From The Living Bible

"Who was this fellow?" the king demanded. "What did he look like?" "He was a hairy man," they replied, "with a wide leather belt." "It was Elijah the prophet!" the king exclaimed. Then he sent an army captain with fifty soldiers to arrest him. They found him sitting on top of a hill. The captain said to him, "O man of God, the king has commanded you to come along with us." But Elijah replied, "If I am a man of God, let fire come down from heaven and destroy you and your fifty men!"

II Kings 1:7-10
Religious Heritage of America

Bill Clayton Reports on Convention Progress

AUSTIN ---- Delegates busy writing a proposed new constitution for Texas are continuing work on the General Provisions Article of the document this week. Tentatively decided so far in work on the diverse article are such issues as environmental quality, garnishment of wages, community property rights, and branch banking. Reporting on the Convention's work, Rep. Bill Clayton (D-Springlake) stated that after lengthy debate, the delegates had voted to include a prohibition against any garnishment of wages, including garnishment for child support, in the new constitution. In further action, Clayton reported that delegates voted to continue to outlaw branch banking in Texas, and also voted to allow individ-

ual citizens to sue state agencies to obtain proper enforcement of environmental laws. In the near future the debate on the General Provisions article will encompass such varied issues as right-to-work, state lotteries, abortion and interstate limitations. Representative Clayton stated that these issues are extremely important to the people of Texas and will be essential in many person's determinations of support of the new Constitution.

Upon conclusion of the debate on the General Provisions Article, the convention will move back into consideration of the Judiciary Article, which was recently defeated by delegates and sent back to Committee for rewriting.

Check on VA Death Benefits

"If you haven't done so, tell your survivors what benefits they might be entitled to in event of your death," the Veterans Administration periodically reminds the nation's more than 2.9 million veterans.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director, insists there are good reasons for this advice. "Too often," he pointed out, "the veteran and his wife neglect to discuss the subject of death, resulting in unnecessary burden on survivors in times of great emotional stress."

Not only should the veteran and his wife discuss locations of important family documents they should make sure they are protected from fire, theft, and damage. It also was emphasized that survivors should be told of possible survivor's benefits such as VA's dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death, or non-service-connected death pensions for widows, or just for children in cases where a wid-

ow may be ineligible because of excessive income.

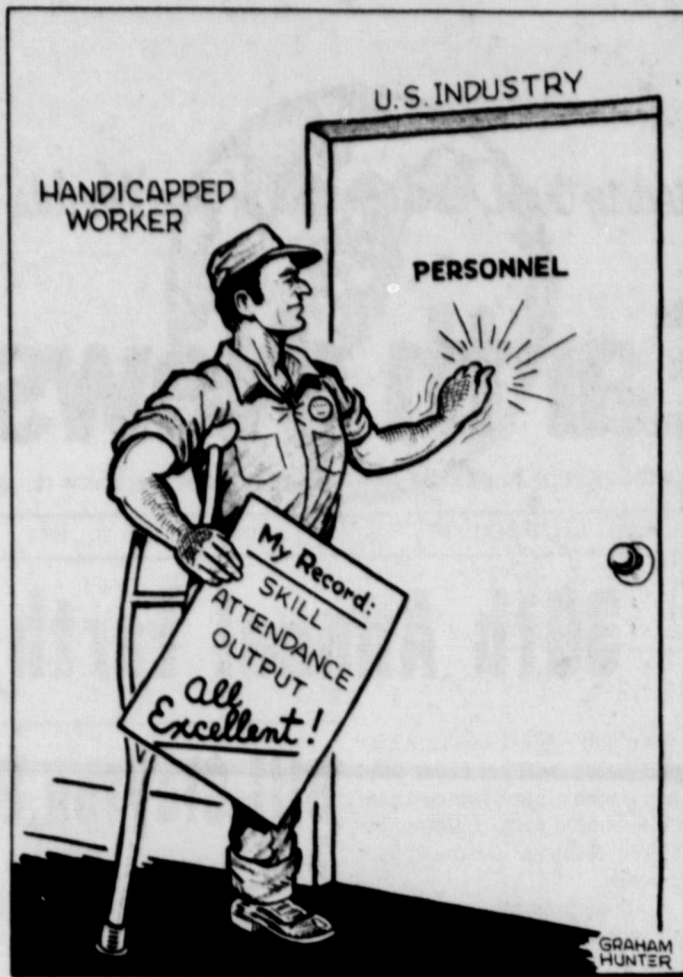
Burial benefits for wartime and certain peacetime veterans should not be overlooked. These include a maximum \$250 burial allowance, plus a plot allowance for veterans who die of service-connected disabilities.

Coker further stressed the importance of keeping track of GI insurance policy numbers, claim numbers for inclusion in all correspondence with VA, commercial insurance policies, social security numbers and naturalization papers—all important in claiming various survivor benefits.

"And don't forget to turn to VA offices, veterans county service offices, and veterans organization where assistance is available," Coker advised.

Cigarette tax revenues increased \$1.7 million last month (to \$22.8 million) over May 1973.

WANTED: A CHANCE



EMPLOY THE HANDICAPPED

Ignorance is America's major handicap in understanding problems of the handicapped.

Too few people, including many employers, simply are not aware of the roadblocks in transportation, housing, education and employment that the handicapped person faces. And unless they have worked with handicapped men and women they do not realize what excellent employees they make.

Some major corporations—like General Electric, DuPont, IBM, Hughes Aircraft, AT&T and Sears Roebuck, have become convinced that a disability is not detrimental to good work. More than 5 1/2 million handicapped people are working in the United States—but 6 million remain unemployed.

Work is the ultimate test of a person's productivity. Don't handicap the handicapped by blindly refusing to give them a chance. A chance is all they ask!

Four-Day Voluntary Compliance Course Offered in Amarillo

Austin--The Texas Safety Association in cooperation with the City of Amarillo and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will conduct the Four-Day Voluntary OSH Act Compliance Course in Amarillo June 18-21.

Area employers will have the opportunity to take this free seminar on compliance to the OSH Act standards from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day at the Amarillo College Union Building, Oak Room (2nd Floor), Washington and 24th Streets, Amarillo. Parking is available

on 24th Street on either side of the street.

Conducted by TSA safety professionals, the course will cover subjects such as the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, Safety Programming Evaluation, Recordkeeping, Accident Investigation, Personal Protective Equipment, Occupational Health and many others.

To register call or write Mr. Leroy Tillery, Assistant Manager, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo Building, 301 South Polk, Amarillo, phone 806-374-5238.

Motorists Advised to Continue Conservation

Motorists were advised to continue their conservation of gasoline or be prepared for either waiting lines at service stations or for signs reading "Out of Gas."

This was the advice provided today by Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, Administrator for the Five-State Region of the Federal Energy Office (FEO).

"Too many people are operating under the illusion that the lifting of the Arab Embargo for the United States solved the energy crisis," Fowler stated. "But these people are just fooling themselves, because we do still have an energy crunch, and it will be with us for years to come," the FEO official continued.

Fowler said motorists are going to have to cut back their speed to the legal 55-mile-per-hour limit, continue and expand carpooling, and avoid unnecessary trips. There is further need to try riding the bus to work and to keep those thermostats up to 78 degrees. The Texas Transportation Research Institute has estimated that from 2 to 5 per cent of all gasoline used in automobiles could be saved if we all reduce our speed from 70 to 55 miles per hour. Five per cent amounts to total consumption for a full day and a half in every month.

Fowler said that with strict conservation, it would be possible for most persons to take their annual summer vacation, but he added there would still be spot shortages throughout the nation. It is more energy-efficient to take the train or bus or perhaps the airplane for longer trips than it is to take an automobile. We had rather see families use one of these alternative forms of transportation if they are going to take a long

Fowler further pointed out that it was just a year ago on the Memorial weekend that many motorists began feeling the gasoline shortage--long before the Arab Embargo began. With continuing conservation on the part of the public, and with the allocation system to insure a more even distribution across the na-

tion, the spot shortages of last year should not be felt this year during Memorial weekend.

TO WASH A BROOM, dip it up and down in a basket of sudsy water until it looks clean. Run the same way or under running water, then shake off dripping water. Hang broom, head down, until it dries.

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Plant Disease Handbook Available

All you ever wanted to know about plant diseases is contained in the new Texas Plant Disease Handbook.

The handbook has been prepared by plant pathologists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and contains disease descriptions and approved chemical control recommendations for all major crops and ornamentals, pointed out Dr. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist at Texas A&M University.

Sections of the handbook are tabbed for easy reference and include cereal crops, fiber and oil crops, forages, sugar crops, vegetables, fruits, nuts, flowers, shrubs, lawn and turf, and trees.

The handbook also features a complete section on chemical disease control, with a listing of chemicals approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Horne notes that the handbook which is in the form of a loose-leaf binder, will be updated periodically. At present a section on resistant varieties is being developed.

Information on the handbook is available from the Extension Plant Pathology Section, Plant Sciences Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

A copy is on hand at each county Extension office in the state, and Horne invites those interested in the handbook to check with their county agent for a review of the handbook.

Texas citrus industry representatives met with California growers and officials on interstate shipping and trade agreements.



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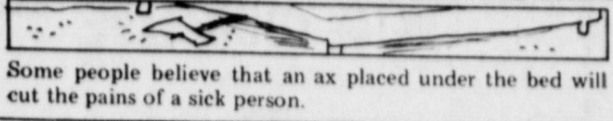
CITIZENS STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC - EARTH

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton of Earth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Tony Keith, son of Mrs. Roger Lamche of Liberal, Kansas and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon of Earth.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Friday, August 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Earth. Everyone is invited to attend.



For the Bride... Our Bridal Registry

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JANET BRITTON

Eastern Star Installation Held June 7

A beautiful and impressive open installation was held in the Masonic Hall for Earth Chapter No. 870 at 8:00 o'clock June 7, 1974. The Hall was decorated with the Worthy Matron's

chosen flower, the pink rose, and colors of pink, white and silver. The East was decorated with a white satin runner covering the pedestal and cascading to the floor for the background for a vase of pink roses and her Emblem, "The Holy Bible." A white satin wall plaque with pink ribbon streamers holding pink roses with "Love" printed in silver decorated the wall behind the Worthy Matron's station. The plaque with "Faith" printed in silver decorated the West, with a lovely candelabra with one candle and the base entwined with pink roses. The stations of the Conductress and Associate Conductress were decorated the same with the word "Hope" for the Conductress and "Charity" for the Associate Conductress. Tall vases of white lilies decorated the station of the Chaplain and the Marshall. The secretary's desk was covered in white satin with a large arrangement of pink roses with silver accents. The piano had a candelabra with 3 candles and the base was laced with pink roses. The star points station's were covered with net of the color of their station. The meeting was called to order by R. W. Fanning Worthy Patron. Karen Dodson, granddaughter of Mary McInrae presented the Bible. Teresa Dodson, also Mary McInrae's granddaughter presented the Emblems.

Officers marched in and assumed their station. Barbara Lewis Worthy Matron called the chapter up and the Bible was opened by Gayle Littleton. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison and was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The National Anthem was played by the organist, Lucille Campbell and Jean Craft led the group in singing.

Worthy Matron, Barbara Lewis in her gracious manner, gave the welcome. The Worthy Matron, the Conductress and Associate Conductress were to present the Grand Officers to be introduced and welcomed. Grand Officers present were: Raymond Vaden, Medallion; Jessie Vaden, Treasurer Unlimited; Eddie McBride, Love and Kindness; E.E. McBride, Love and Kindness. These visitors were from Goldsmith Chapter No. 854, Dist. 2, Sect. 8.

Grand Officers from Earth Chapter present were: Ann Kelley, Medallion Commander; Mary Murrell, Star Visitation; Joy Runyon, Star Visitation; Gayle Littleton, Treasure Unlimited. Earth Chapter No. 870, Dist 2, Sect. 3. The Worthy Matron was introduced Grover Johnson Post Patron, Goldsmith 3 Chapter as Installing Officer, who introduced his assistants: Tommy Johnson, Installing Marshall; Virginia Whitford, Installing Chaplain; Dorothy Brown, Installing Organist; Elsie McMillan, Installing Secretary. Grover Johnson then called a recess so the incoming officers could prepare to be installed.

Officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Mary McInrae; Worthy Patron, Donald Howell; Associate Matron, Georgia Bahlin; Associate Patron, Jimmie Craft; Secretary, Gladys Laing; Treasurer, Jean Craft; Conductress, Bertha Howell; Associate Conductress, Bessie Cearley; Chaplain, Jay Runyon; Marshall, Fern Bock; Organist, Lucille Campbell; Ruth, Gayle Littleton; Esther, Mary Murrell; Martha, Barbara Lewis; Electa, Madelle Simmons; and Sentinel, R. W. Fanning.

The officers were lead into the Chapter room by the Installing Marshall and were duly installed in an impressive manner. After the four star points were installed, the Installing Marshall gave a special message about the duties of the star points then

presented each star point a flower of the color of her station. The Bible was closed by Bertha Howell. The closing ode was sung in unison. The Mappah Benediction was repeated in unison.

The Worthy Matron gave her address and thanked everyone for helping. The Worthy Patron gave his address.

The Junior Past Matron was escorted to the East and was presented her Past Matron pin by the Worthy Matron.

The Installing Marshall asked if she could approach the East and presented her Worthy Matron Pin to the Worthy Matron. The Installing Officer added his thanks for being asked to serve as Installing Officer. The installation was closed.

The Worthy Matron's lovely daughter, Loretta Dodson, sang, "Let There Be Peace", accompanied by Lucille Campbell, followed by Roger Howell singing "How Great Thou Art" accompanied by his sister.

The serving table in the dining hall was covered with a white cloth and a centerpiece of roses. The guests were served punch, cake, mints, and nuts.

PARTY LINE

Velma and Elmer King of Springlake left Saturday morning, June 1, and went to Ft. Smith, Arkansas to visit with

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their sons, Clarence, Don, and R. A. and their families. The King's spent all week in Ft. Smith and arrived back home Sunday, June 9, at about 7:00 p.m. Mr. King said that they had a really enjoyable time.

In about two weeks, Velma and Elmer will be joined by their son, Don, and his family and leave for California. They plan to be gone for those weeks to visit relatives and sight see.

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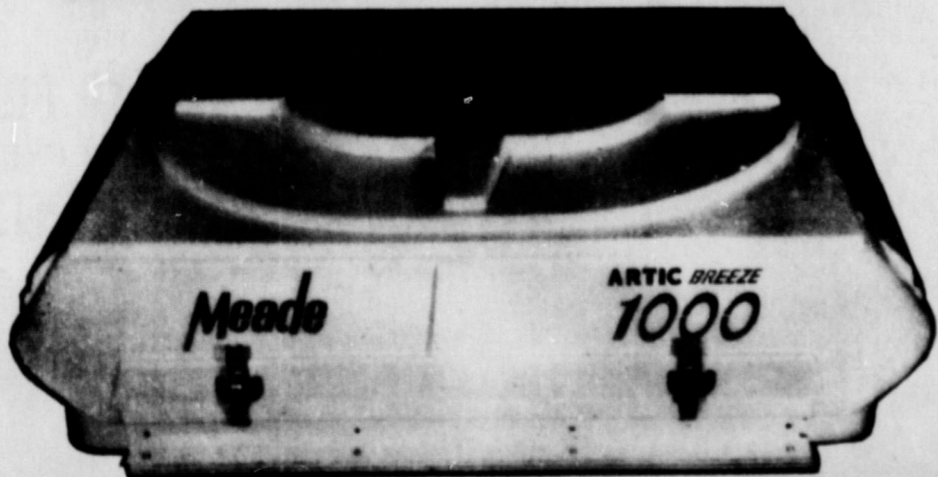
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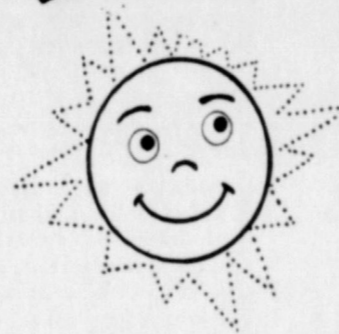
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Census Survey to be Held June 17-21

Young wives 18 to 24 years old expected to have an average of 2.3 children as reported in a Bureau of the Census survey in 1973, down from 2.4 in 1971 and 2.9 in 1967. Is this desire for smaller families continuing in 1974 or not?

Percy R. Millard, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Dallas, announced today that a survey in this area will help to answer the question, information on the number of children families plan to have within the next 5 years will be collected here the week of June 17-21 from a sample of households. Responses from the nationwide survey will provide date on the future growth rate and composition of the U. S. population, data vital to planners in government and private business.

The questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment conducted by the Census Bureau

for the U. S. Department of Labor. The results are used to calculate the number of persons with jobs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly percentage of unemployment, which is regarded as one of the most important measures of the Nation's economic health.

The April survey showed that the Nation's unemployment rate was 5.0 percent; it had been 5.2 percent in January and February and 5.1 percent in March. Total employment at 85.8 million was essentially unchanged from March. It has been at about this level since October 1973.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept strictly confidential by law, and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Interviewers who will visit households in this area include: Ina Mae Starnes, Littlefield.



JUDY PARK MORGAN

Judy Park Morgan Graduates from Community College

Mrs. Judy Park Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Park, Houston, Texas graduated from the Houston Community College, Adult Education, on June 5, 1974.

Mrs. Morgan will be furthering her education at the University of Houston.

Andersons Home from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson arrived back home Monday, June 10, after a week's vacation.

To start their trip they journeyed to Shawnee, Oklahoma where they left Kathleen at the Oklahoma Baptist University. From there the Andersons headed for Missouri. They visited Bettie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts in Moberly, Missouri.

Teachers to Improve Instruction Skills

Teachers from all areas of Texas will be traveling to San Antonio this month to attend the fifth annual Conference for the Improvement of Instruction sponsored by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA). The meeting is scheduled for June 19-22 at the Sheraton-San Antonio.

The goal of the conference is two-fold. One goal is to assist teachers in improving their teaching skills. Going one step further, the conference also is designed to teach the teachers how to instruct their colleagues in the new skills they have learned.

Using this two-pronged approach, TCTA hopes to aid an ever-increasing number of classroom teachers learn new instruction techniques from their fellow teachers serving as trainers.

The conference format in-

cludes six modules which will be offered for intensive study. In conjunction with the Texas Education Agency, a new module has been added this year to zero in on the principal's role in administering the early childhood education programs. Registration for the conference will be 8-10 a. m. on June 19. For additional information or for reservation forms for the conference or hotel, contact the TCTA Center for Professional Services, P. O. Box 1489, Austin 78767. The registration fee is \$10 for TCTA members

and \$15 for non-members. One hour of college credit maybe obtained through North Texas State University.

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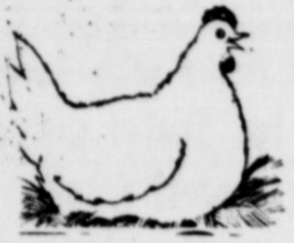
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Immunization - Key Against Polio

"The most successful assault against paralytic polio is immunization of infants and preschoolers," Dr. Barbara Sears, health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week. The specialist noted that no polio cases were reported in Texas in 1973. But she said that if the virus appears, it will strike an unprotected population - infants and preschoolers in this case.

Dr. Sears said Texas preschoolers and infants are particularly susceptible to outbreaks of polio and other communicable diseases because of lower immunization levels in Texas, higher disease levels in Mexico, and frequency of border crossings.

"The major means of polio transmission is from direct contact with throat secretions of infected persons," Dr. Sears said.

Spread of communicable diseases such as polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, and measles can be controlled by immunization.

Since infants and preschoolers are the most susceptible group, they form the main target for

upcoming immunization programs this summer, the specialist said.

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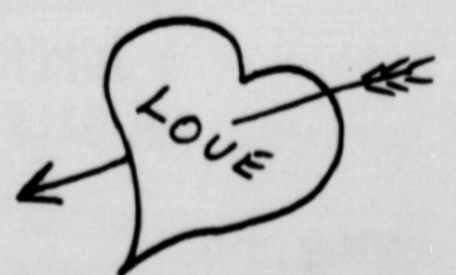
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Longer Life for Cut Flowers

Keeping cut flowers attractive for the longest time is a challenge many home gardeners face, one horticulturist noted. "Certain steps will prolong life of cut flowers--whether homegrown or from a florist," says Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

He offered the following suggestions to maximize cut flower's beauty:
--For best results, cut flowers in early morning or late afternoon.
--Then, select flowers not fully open--avoid cutting old ones
--Remove foliage from the

lower third of the stem, along with all broken and bruised parts.

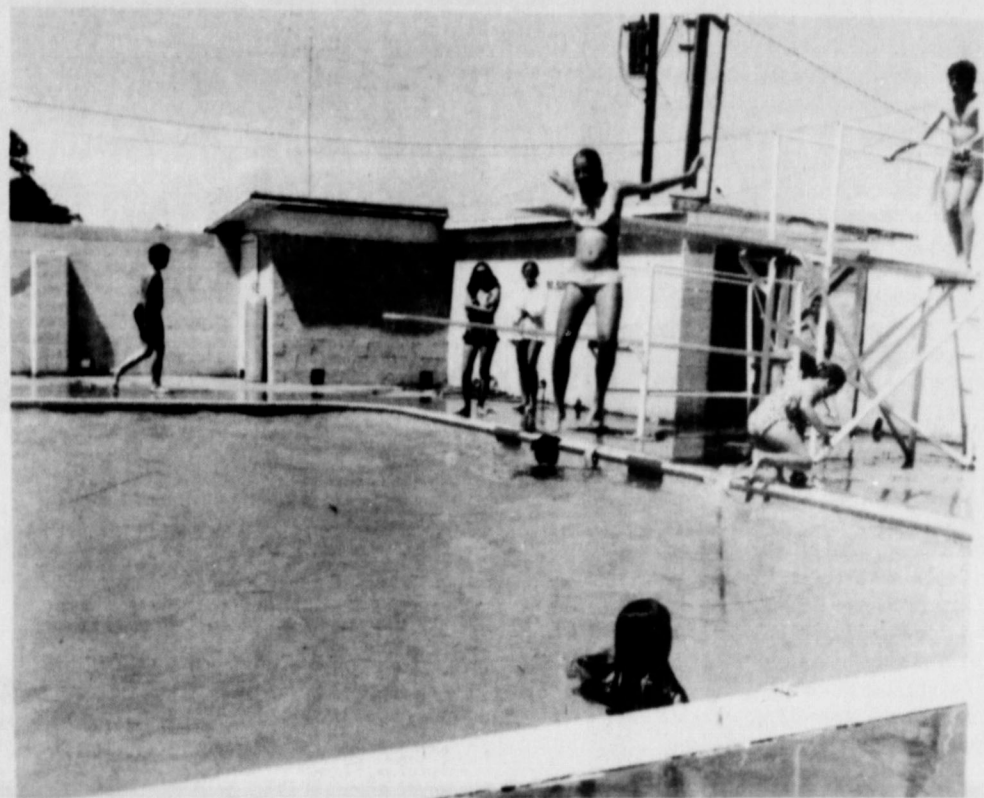
--If possible, wash flowers and foliage to remove dirt, sprays or dusts. Also, store cut flowers in a cool area or refrigerator until arranged.

--Cut stems on a slant, using a sharp knife or shears.

--Before using a container for an arrangement, make sure it's washed clean with soap and water.

--When receiving bulk flowers from a florist, recut ends of stems about one inch above the original cuts.

--Don't place an arrangement in direct sun, near gas fires or oil burners. When possible, place it in a cool area during



WALKING ON AIR? No, just having fun at the Earth swimming pool.

the night--but not where drafts may occur.

--Change the water of an arrangement and recut stems of flowers to give them longer life. Use warm, but not hot, water. For most species, repeat this every other day.

With a chemical flower preservative, recutting and changing the water aren't necessary.

According to Dr. Welch, a very weak lemonade solution--lemon juice, sugar and water--helps extend life of cut flowers.

Aspirin and copper pennies, on the other hand, are useless as flower preservatives, he maintained.

Revised Credit Law in State Recognizes Women

Household purse strings unwound for Texas women recently with changes in credit legislation, according to one authority.

In Texas, women 18 years or older, can no longer be denied credit solely on the basis of sex or marital status, Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, explained.

"Legal rights of women are being recognized as equal to those of men, and this law is responsible for that trend," the specialist observed.

She outlined implications of the revised law.

"In 1974, the Texas Legislature amended the Texas Consumer Credit Code to prohibit a credit grantor from denying an individual credit or loans in his or her name--or from restricting or limiting the credit granted--solely on the basis of sex.

"This gives a woman, 18 years or older, the right to apply for and get credit in her own name, if she meets the financial requirements of the credit grantor."

"Meeting those depends on her ability to be responsible for her own debts.

"This usually means having a regular income, stability in employment and residence, a checking account and references," Mrs. Myers said.

The specialist discussed how variations in individual marital status can affect credit even with new legislation.

"The single, young woman who has never had credit may have a problem in establishing credit.

"A parent or some other responsible adult may have to guarantee the account at first.

"Credit is established once the account is handled properly for a sufficient time."

Although the married woman now has the legal right to credit in her own name, most firms usually prefer to handle the account as a family account, Mrs. Myers said.

"It's less expensive to service on a account instead of two.

"However, most firms will open an account for the married woman on request, if she meets the credit requirements. Still, some firms may include her husband's name in parenthesis for identity purposes."

Married women may encounter credit problems if credit reporting agencies are slow to make separate reports for husband and wife, the specialist noted.

"For instance, if a married woman applies for credit in her own name, and the reporting agency show no separate record on her, it could cause a refusal of credit.

"A visit to the reporting agency and then the firm's credit manager can help straighten out the matter if the woman meets all the other credit requirements."

Other credit situations involve widows, divorced or separated women.

"The widow usually has no problem in changing accounts to her name if the family has a gold record of payment and her financial position meets the firm's requirements, Mrs. Myers said.

"A divorced woman who had accounts in her husband's name

may have to reapply for accounts in her name.

"In general she must follow the same guidelines for establishing credit as a single woman.

"If she had accounts in her name as a married woman, she simply might have her marital status changed on their records after discussing the accounts with her creditors.

"The divorced woman, in any case, would be wise to consult each firm and change previous accounts that were family accounts or accounts in her husband's name," Mrs. Myers suggested.

Women who are separated, but not divorced, have the most difficult time with credit, the specialist said.

"Some firms suspend an additional credit during this time, because funds may be tied up until a divorce is final.

"This may affect the credit records and impair future credit."

"The firm's credit policy will determine what a separated woman can do."

Noting "many substantial and beneficial changes" recently in the rights of women, especially married women, Mrs. Myers

said that more firms are realizing they can give credit to married women in Texas with complete legal security, since married women now can be sued in the same manner as their husbands.

The specialist also cited "changing economic factors" and "continued liberalized credit policies of most firms" as other reasons for changes in current business practices.

Psychology



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THOUGHTS

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Proverbs 28:20-25
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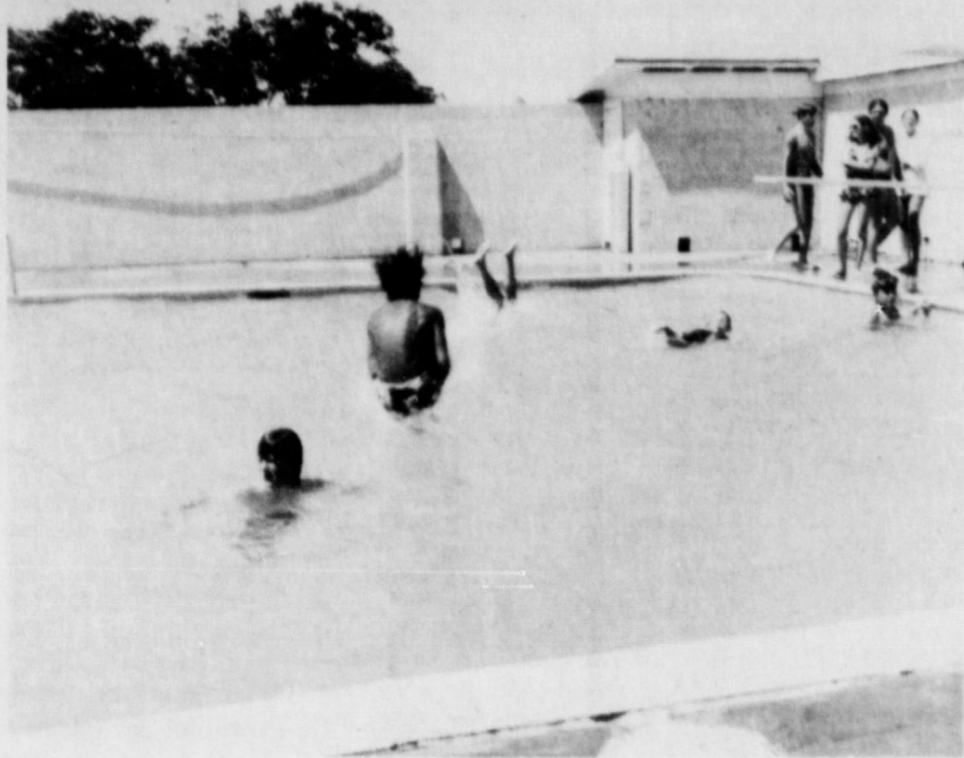
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SPLASH DOWN--As you can see many kids are already joining in on summer fun while cooling off at the same time at the Earth swimming pool.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Early detection is one of the best weapons in the hands of medical personnel for combating short-term or possible long-term illness.

For this reason, screening services play a vital role in State Health Department services. Screening turns up diseases in persons who are unaware of any difficulty, as well as reassuring those in good health. One of the biggest screening efforts both in Texas and the nation now is for hypertension--or high blood pressure--which can produce severe problems. Another sin-

ister disease which can be found by screening is diabetes. The Health Department's Chronic Disease Division provides diabetes screening services to local health departments, various regional offices and special projects where adequate nursing services can provide follow-up services on suspected cases.

Diabetes was the fifth leading cause of death in Texas in 1972 and second cause of blindness. Therefore, the value of screening can be clearly shown, since early detection play an important role in the future of diabetes

victims. Screening services are channeled to those at high risk of getting the disease. Experience has shown those at high risk to be close blood relatives of diabetes victims, those persons more than 45 years of age, the obese and the parents of a nine-pound-plus baby when the parents reach age 45.

In diabetes screening, a blood sample is taken and deposited in a vial which contains a preservative to protect the blood sugar. The sample then is sent to Health Department Laboratory for analysis. If blood sugar exceeds a certain level, the individual is re-checked with a follow-up examination.

Screening services are provided for other diseases by other divisions of the State Health Department. Among these are the PKU program for newborn, dental and medical screening through the Title XIX programs for children on the Welfare Department's Aid to Families of Dependent Children roles; hearing, sight, and dental screening in the school system; screening of female for cancer; tuberculosis testing; and screening for venereal disease. Screening goes hand in hand with prevention.

It is difficult to measure the effects of preventive medicine, and this difficulty adds to the lack of understanding in expanding its role.

Preventive services may be classed as primary--averting the occurrence of the disease; secondary--prevention controlling progression of a disease from its

early state to a more severe stage; and tertiary--prevention which involves rehabilitation, as in the case of a stroke victim. Providers of preventive medical services include such major groups as doctors, dentists, veterinarians and other professionals.

One of the easiest preventive services to recognize is in the field of immunization. A look at the State Health Department's morbidity reports emphasizes the drop in such diseases as diphtheria, measles, rubella, polio, pertussis--diseases which in the past came to be expected as natural risks. Last year, for the first time not a single case of paralytic polio was reported in Texas. Compulsory immunization of school children, plus emphasis on pre-schoolers, helped produce this record.

There has been another change in the health field in the direction of prevention. This is in the field of epidemiology. To the layman, an epidemiologist can best be described as a disease detective. Major concerns of epidemiology are discovery of factors essential to or contributing to disease occurrence, and developments of methods for disease prevention. Historically, epidemiology had its birth in relation to the study of the great epidemic diseases such as cholera, plague, smallpox, yellow fever and typhus. Until the 20th Century, these epidemic diseases were the most important threat to human life and health.

The so-called new epidemiology has extended the concept of public health control to encompass all causes of illness, disability and death. The Health Department's Divisions of Occupational Safety and Occupational Health and Radiation Control are, in a large sense, practicing preventive medicine by finding and eliminating circumstances which effect the health of workers in Texas.

So it is that the State Health Department, through its many different offices, is taking the lead in helping prevent disease and disability in Texas.

Hot Weather Care for Pets

Pets deserve special consideration with the approaching summer weather, believes a veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A dog always should have access to shade and plenty of clean drinking water. He should be fed early in the morning when it's cool and again late in the evening after the heat subsides a bit," says Dr. James Armstrong with the Texas A&M University System.

"Continue to exercise your pet but not in the heat of the day. Think of your own comfort and treat dog accordingly. That means brief exercise during the cool of the day, so the dog won't become overheated."

Food intake can be adjusted to exercise and energy used during hot weather. Like a human, a dog should not overeat or eat when he is hot or exhausted, advises Armstrong.

Cats that are running free will generally take care of their own needs for rest, exercise and comfort. But they also should have constant access to shade and fresh drinking water.

Armstrong has a word of caution for those who take the family dog wherever they go, especially in hot weather. "If the car windows are open, the dog can leap out and be lost or hit by another car. If left in the parking lot with the windows closed or nearly closed, the dog can suffer intolerably as sun-reflecting windows quickly heat an automobile to extremely warm temperatures.

"Leave the dog home when you go shopping and when you go on vacation in the automobile," suggest the veterinarian. "At tourist stops and camping grounds your dog can be a nuisance."

The boarding kennel is best for your dog when you leave town, unless you have a friend who knows and likes the dog and will keep him while you're gone.

THINK OF TURKEY as an economical, "many meal" entree. Serve an elegant roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings--then cut the cooked meat from the bone and use it delectable in dishes such as turkey-rice scallop, turkey croquettes and turkey-kidney bean salad.

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Small Towns are Bouncing Back

WASHINGTON -- Are small towns coming back? Some are. Surveys show many city people would rather live in a small town.

"Whether a small town grows, or begins to wither, often depends upon the determination of local people," says Will Erwin, assistant secretary rural development of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Towns with a 'we can do it' attitude will go out and bring in job-producing plants, offices, and laboratories, so that their young people don't have to leave their home areas in

search of job opportunities," says Mr. Erwin. "Others will cater to tourists and a recreation-hungry nation.

"The 'we can do it' crowd will guide the area's growth to do things--to provide convenience in getting goods and services--to serve as a starting point from which people may improve the quality of their lives.

"Frequent, long drives to the big cities may be far from dead. But it makes sense, regardless of the gasoline situation, for towns to develop in such a way as to meet the needs of resi-

dents, including farmers."

Can towns be developed to get this done? The answer is "yes," according to Assistant Secretary Erwin, if you are willing to work at it. He cites the story of Livingston, Alabama, as it appears in the May 6, 1974 issue of the Congressional Record.

Livingston had been going downhill for 20 years--losing people annually. By the mid 1960's, it was thin and gaunt. Jobs were lacking--living conditions were poor--streets, many unpaved, were pitted with potholes. Potential employers took one look and kept going. Insurance companies threatened to cancel fire policies due to undependable water mains.

A crushing blow came in 1965 when the state condemned the tottering town's water system and ordered it to stop dumping its raw sewage into the Sugar-choochee River.

Now it was sink or swim. The town decided to swim. City fathers joined hands with the Sumter County Rural Development Committee. They quarterbacked a community movement that led to a master plan. From that plan, work groups set out to give Livingston a new destiny.

One group worked on new jobs. Today five industries, employing about 1,000 persons from miles around, occupy a new industrial park. Livingston reversed its long mass out migration of native sons--many had

been forced to seek employment in distant cities.

Several new businesses have been established. Old houses were renovated and some new ones built--a product of more prosperity. And there was something to do around town.

The area's new water system provides water to neighboring communities. Livingston has better schools, churches, and more community life. It has more of what it takes, including pride, to keep farms, businesses, and homes running. Livingston is on the go!

Can other towns bootstrap themselves into better places to live and work? Federal rural development loans and other assistance, according to Assistant Secretary Erwin, are available. "But those communities that take the initiative to achieve and guide development, as a rule, will benefit most from it," the official concluded.

Windmills May Be Making a Comeback

An almost extinct symbol of the West Texas plains may be on the verge of making a unique comeback. The windmill, for years a source of power to pump water and to drive electrical generators before the coming of REA, will be one of the subjects under study by the Governor's Energy Advisory Council under a grant funded by the National Science Foundation. The New Technology committee of the energy council will undertake several projects that will study new technological sources of power and energy. One of the projects of the committee being investigated by Dr. Vaughn Nelson, head of the Department of Physics at West Texas State University, and Dr. Earl Gilmore, head of the Department of Physical Science at Amarillo

College, will be a study of the potential for wind generated power in Texas.

The Panhandle Region of Texas and other large areas of the State may be particularly suited for this type of energy because of the strong steady winds that are recorded here. A recent study of weather records from the Amarillo and Lubbock National Weather Service Stations indicates a potential of capturing wind energy on the order of a trillion kilowatt hours annually for the Texas Panhandle Region. This data also indicates the Panhandle Region to have the highest wind energy density for any region of comparable size in the nation.

Although the windmill fell into disuse because they were engineered neither to compete nor integrate with the cheaper and more dependable REA supply, two technologies have developed in recent years that could make the capture and conversion of energy from wind economically feasible; the computer, with which the extensive calculations required in the necessary analysis of wind characteristics can be made, and modern solid-state electronic devices, which can provide the

greatly increased efficiencies and dependability required in the conversion and control of the electrical energy produced.

Dr. Nelson and Dr. Gilmore, with the aid of West Texas State University and Amarillo College, will gather and evaluate data in order to assess the program's feasibility through the study of contour maps of wind energy potential and probabilities of wind speed duration. The project will assess the types and estimate the capital cost of the most suitable installations for Texas; estimate the cost of energy production per kW hour; indicate unit size, possible uses and numbers of units required for various purposes; and discuss possible solutions to the problem of intermittency and energy storage.

The Governor's Energy Council,

which was established by a legislative resolution authored by Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, has been studying all aspects of our current and future energy situation for the past year. The grant by the National Science Foundation, which was approved, and presented to the Governor's Council on May 28, will allow the Council to expand their study projects and look toward earlier deadlines for their completion.

Don't freeze more than two pounds of meat per cubic foot of freezer space. More than this raises freezer temperature and slows down the freezing process. For best results, freeze food fast at 0 degrees F, or below, advises Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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2103-B West 5th
4 Blocks West of
Gabriel Shopping Center
John Winter, Owner
Plainview

We Have "3" 1973 WINNIES
IN STOCK SAVINGS UP TO \$1800.00

D-22 INDIAN WAS \$14,600 - NOW \$12,800
Loaded w/Power Plant, Air Conditioner & All The
Wanted Options

D-20-T BRAVE WAS \$11,170 - NOW \$10,400
Loaded, Air, Power Plant

MINNIE WINNIE WAS \$9,200 - NOW \$8,650
Rear Bath, Air, Ideal Couple Unit

'74 MODELS

are up about 7%, and the '74's now being shipped are up another 7% (effective May 20, 1974) SELECTIONS ARE GOOD
GAS IS AVAILABLE OUR SERVICE IS GREAT
(Ask Any 4 Season Customer)

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?!

4 SEASONS RV CENTER, INC.

WEST OF CLOVIS ON U.S. 60-84 PHONE (505) 763-4650



ELROY WISIAN
Texas FB

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

SALE JUNE NOCONA BOOTS

25% DISCOUNT
ON ALL NOCONA BOOTS

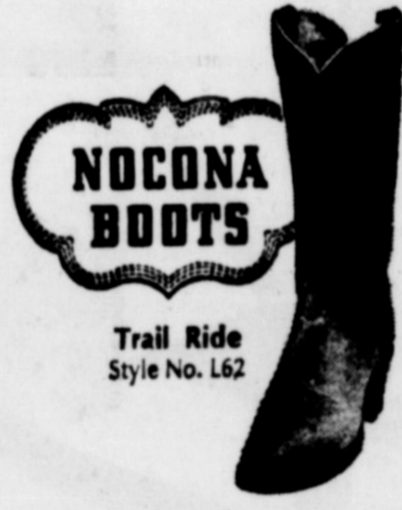
25% DISCOUNT
ON ALL BELTS

UNITED FARM INDUSTRIES, INC.

6th & ELM STREET

PLAINVIEW

296-6381



ENGINES REBUILT

LOWEST
PRICES
IN
TOWN!

Save yourself the
expense of buying
a new car or
truck and have
your engine rebuilt.



Plains AUTO PARTS
P.O. Box 100
MULESHOE, TEXAS
79047

South Main
Muleshoe
Phone 272-4576

Cess Pool Cleaning

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

Cess Pool Cleaning

Do you own a Septic Tank? Did you know that a septic tank needs yearly maintenance? Bacteria treatment twice a year and a yearly cleaning for maximum efficiency. For information on why call CESSPOOL PUMPING 272-3677 or 272-3467 or write Box 71. Let me explain why. 16-16-8tc

WE ARE STILL HERE and STILL WANT TO HELP YOU WITH YOU'RE IRRIGATION PROBLEM

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO., INC.
Littlefield-Muleshoe

HAMMONS 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

To Rest Assured
use SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
Protection

FIRST STATE BANK
Dimmitt, Texas

MONUMENTS

Winnboro 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
Muleshoe, Phone 272-4574

MCCORMICK'S Upholstery

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGE Also furniture
15 Minute Service Re-upholstered

CHARLES POWELL OWNER PHONE 385-4555 LITTLEFIELD

JAMES GLAZF INSURANCE CO.

Muleshoe. 218 S. 1st
*Auto Insurance *Crop Hail
*Farm and Ranch *Homeowners
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DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

7-DAYS A WEEK SERVICE

Please Call As Soon

As Possible

MULESHOE

BI-PRODUCTS

Phone 965-2429 LAZBUDDIE

For Your New or Used Car Needs See

HAM SMITH

At Bender

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - Datsun

800 MAIN - CLOVIS - 762-4511

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

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

FOR SALE: G. E. filter flow automatic washer and dryer, also a den chair. CALL: 257-2023.

FOR SALE: Harvey Hickman Home in Earth, 2 bedroom and basement with new kitchen cabinet, Garage, barn and shop bldg. on 4 blk, all for \$6,000.00 H. C. Martin Ins. and Real Estate Ph. 257-2000, 6/6/2tp

If you need any sewing done, contact Darla Dear at 986-2453.

FOR SALE: 1 year old couch, and trap set. Phone 965-2448, 4/18/t.f.c.

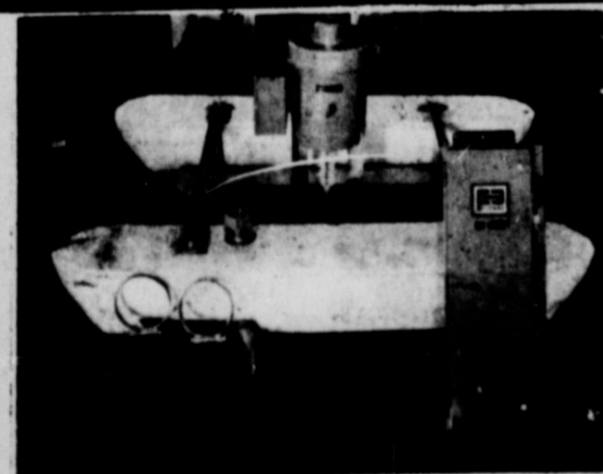
HELP WANTED-- Experienced mechanic to work at Reeve Fleming Chevrolet in Dimmitt. See Don Reeve, must come in. 6/13/2tp.

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
5/30/16/75c



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

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
 EVERY DAY
 JUNE 20-26
 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

CLOVERLAKE
ICE CREAM
 1/2 Gallon **79¢**

COKEs
 5¢

ALL DAY
Saturday
 JUNE 22

FREE
 8 oz. CARTON
Dip-N-Chip or Sour Cream
 WITH PURCHASE OF
 1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE
BUTTERMILK

SHURFRESH
BACON 1 Pound Pkg. **59¢**

CLUB
STEAK POUND **\$1.19**

RIB
STEAK POUND **89¢**

SIR LOIN
STEAK POUND **\$1.29**

ROUND
STEAK POUND **\$1.29**

CORNETT PRINT
FACIAL TISSUE
 200 Count Box
3 FOR \$1

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

5 POUND SACK
 1st SACK **79¢**

THEREAFTER **99¢**

ANY BRAND
SUGAR

5 POUND SACK **99¢**

With \$5.00 Purchase
 (Excluding Cigarettes)

Limit 1 Sack
 To Family

YELLOW
SQUASH
 Pound **19¢**

LETTUCE Pound **19¢**

LONG WHITE
POTATOES 5 Pound Bag **69¢**

BANANAS Pound **15¢**

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX

ALL FLAVORS
 (Excluding Angel Food)
39¢

SHURFRESH
BISCUITS

8 oz. Cans
12 CANS \$1

FOOD KING 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
BREAD **3 FOR \$1**

WAGNERS
BREAKFAST DRINK

Quart Bottle
3 Bottles 89¢

NESTEA INSTANT
TEA 3 oz. Jar **99¢**

CARNATION
TUNA
 Flat Can **49¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
 6oz. Can
4 FOR \$1

MORTONS FROZEN
HONEY BUNS
2 FOR 89¢

PALMOLIVE
 LIQUID
DETERGENT
 10¢ Off Label
 22 oz. Bottle
49¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
COOKIES 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

BLUE BONNET
OLEO
 1 Lb. Carton **39¢**

LISTERINE
 20 oz. Bottle **99¢**

SHOP EARTH
 FIRST

SHOP OUR
 TUESDAY and
 WEDNESDAY
 SIZZLER



Payroll Checks
 Cashed
 Free Delivery
 We Sell Travelers
 Express Money Orders
 We Reserve The
 Right To Limit



DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

MARSHMALLOW
 PEANUT
CANDY
 16 oz. Package **39¢**

SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 20 THRU JUNE 26