

NOSIN... With Polly

Many of you know that Carolyn Hamilton is writing a book using much about early day pioneers of west Texas.

Would you please, if you have interesting information contact, Mrs. Clarence (Carolyn) Hamilton, Drawer Q, Clarendon Texas 79226.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and Mrs. Thurlio Branscum have been

"cattin around" in Olney, Texas with an old friend Miss Ressie Groves, Miss Groves 81, taught in the Olney school with Mrs. Haberer in 1917.

Bonnie and Mrs. Branscum not only visited with Miss Groves. She was kind enough to call in all Bonnie's old school mates in.

This was truly a wonderful visit for Bonnie. Life has many happy moments to treasure.

"NOSIN"

58 Boys Playing Little Dribbler B.B.

Phil Neinst, president of the Boys Little Dribblers Association in S-E said about 58 boys were playing on the seven local teams.

Last Tuesday night three games were played. The first team to play were Harold Brittons team played David Bradleys team.

The second game was played by Phil Neinst Team and Dale Davis. The Neinst team came out victorious.

In the Friday night games, Cleavinger's team played the Norman Ellis' team. Cleavinger's team won.

The Neinst team played Bradley's team. The Neinst team was winner in the game giving Neinst a 2-0 record.

School Board Agenda

The S-E school trustees will meet March 11, 8:30 p.m. to consider the following:

- 1. Approve minutes of February 11th meeting.
2. Approval of bills.
3. Enrollment
4. Approval of text book committee report.
5. Determine interest and penalty on delinquent taxes.
6. Set policy on procedure for board meeting.
7. Approve drivers education program.
8. Appoint additional election officials.
9. Discuss procedure for purchase of mower for campus and athletic field.
10. Report from truant officer.
11. Employment of personnel.
12. Adjourn

Red Cross Drive Begins Wednesday

The Red Cross Drive is scheduled to begin with a Kick-off breakfast at 8 o'clock Wednesday, March 13 in the Wolverine Drive In.

Bill Scott, chairman of the local drive indicated it would be a 3-day drive, and the job would be completed.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer is county chairman for the Red Cross drive and Mrs. Lottie Ortgis over all chairman.



NILA and O. A. KINNISSON

City Dump Ground Maintenance Studied

The City Council of Earth met Monday for a regular monthly meeting and discussed the maintenance of the city dump grounds.

The group made the decision to ask the county for assistance in maintaining the city dump ground for use of rural residence.

county could not help, then the city would be faced with either raising the fees for dump ground use or close the dump grounds to rural use due to the high maintenance cost.

The group reviewed bills for February and agreed to pay them. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Three Directors Elected To Earth Chamber

Directors of the Earth Chamber of Commerce met Friday at 7:30 a.m. for a regular monthly breakfast at the Wolverine Drive In.

The group counted ballots cast in the chamber directors race. The three men receiving the largest number of votes were Doug Parish, Wilton McDonald, and Roger Haberer.

The Directors will have a "progress meeting" at 8:00 a.m. on March 8 in the Citizen State

Bank Directors Room. Bank President Macky McCarty brought up for discussion the fact that an Industrial Foundation could become very important to the town.

Plans for the Chamber banquet are being finalized. Lee Herring will be speaker and Bob Belew will be Master of Ceremonies.

The group discussed the fact that all houses in the town were

occupied. There is additional people wishing to move here almost daily, and there is no rental property available.

The group voted to pay the West Texas Chamber dues for the coming year. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Those present were president Macky McCarty, Doug Parish, Roger Haberer, Billy Moore, Bill Scott, Harold Miller, Dutch Been, Wilton McDonald, Perry Martin, Glen McGeath and secretary Mrs. Zou Wilson.

Wolverine Track Meet Scheduled

The annual Springlake-Earth Wolverine relays are scheduled for Saturday, March 9 beginning at 9:30 a. m.

There are nine schools entered in the boys events and 17 schools entered in the girls events.

Field events begin at 9:30 a. m. and the running events begin at 10 a. m.

Schools entering the boys events are: Springlake-Earth, Nazareth, Sudan, Amherst, Lazbuddie, Bovina, Farwell, Meadow and Smyer.

Schools entering the girls events are: Springlake-Earth, Happy, Nazareth, Sudan, Amherst, Lazbuddie, Bovina, Farwell, Meadow, Friona, Anton, Shallowater, Smyer, Olton, Frenship, Roosevelt and Silverton.

The coaching Staff announced that they would appreciate all

the volunteer helpers that could help. Adults are needed to help keep time and to help with other duties connected with the event.

RESULTS IN THE GIRLS OLTON MEET JoAnne Coker placed 2nd in

the 220 yard dash, 5th, 60 yard dash, 2nd, 100 yard dash and tied for first in the high jump.

JUNIOR HIGH Pam Eagle, 5th, shot put, Samarron, 6th, discus, Mary Utardo, 5th, 600 yard and Susan Clayton, high jump.

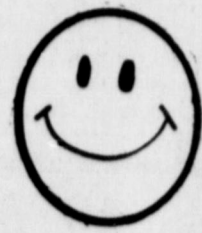


Wartime shipyard workers set a maritime construction record by building a 10,500-ton Liberty ship in 4 days 15 1/2 hours.



THE EARTH LIONS CLUB MEMBERS-cooked a whopping good breakfast Tuesday morning for Dent Farm Supply and guests.

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



The Earth News-Sun

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE EARTH NEWS AND EARTH SUN. OCTOBER 12, 1956

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EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974

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The Gloryland Two Presents Concert Saturday, March 9

Nila and O. A. Kinnison of Lubbock will present a concert of Gospel Music Saturday night, March 9 at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church in Earth.

Rev. David Hartman, pastor, along with the Gloryland Two invites you to attend this Concert of Song and Fellowship at

the friendly First Baptist Church.

The Gloryland Two have been holding concerts for several years. The twosome formerly sang as a family group.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert.

Lee Herring To Speak At Chamber Banquet

Who will be Earth's Man and Woman of the Year?

Their identity will be revealed Saturday evening March 16 at the annual Earth Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Also to be named in the area is the Farmer of the Year in Earth, Springlake and Lazbuddie. These three farmers, one from each of the three communities will be presented plaques for their outstanding accomplishments.

The banquet is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Lee D. Herring, Grand Prairie Banker, and noted after-dinner speaker, will be speaker for the evening. His speaking career started quite by chance. His popularity grew until about the only public caucus he missed was an old-fashioned, Fourth of July, country picnic.

Herring who delivered more than 100 speeches last year likes to use original anecdotes. Many of these come from his own family situations. He is married and is the father of three daughters and a son. He likes to tell stories that really happen. These Herring says people always enjoy.

Herring the Vice President of Grand Prairie State Bank completed high school in Mineral Wells and after going to Allen Academy in Bryan, Texas, Tech in Lubbock. There he played football under Pete Cavethen, making a Cotton Bowl appearance in 1939. He is a graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking, SMU, and served as president of Class 111.

New Chamber Directors will be introduced, also the outgoing directors will be recognized.

Tickets are now on sale at \$3.50 each.

Revival In Progress At Springlake Church

A revival is currently underway this week at the First Baptist Church in Springlake and will continue through Sunday. Rev. John C. Denton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gruver is conducting the Revival.

Services are held twice daily 10:30 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. nightly. Wayne Anderson, local music director, is leading the singing each night.

Rev. Glen Smith, Pastor and members of the church invite area people to attend these services.



LEE D. HERRING

Complete Slate Of Candidates File In Springlake Election

In the Springlake City election a complete slate of candidates had filed for the seven vacancies available through the expiration of the terms. There will be no race in any of the offices, as only one candidate has filed for each available office.

Hatton Watson has filed for the mayor's position. The five aldermen positions have drawn the following candidates, W. B. Hucks, Jimmy Fulenwider, G. H. Miller, David Metcalf and Phil Neinst. In the city Marshal vacancy, Earl Watson has filed as candidate to fill the position.

Springlake Fund Yields \$347.10

The Heart Fund Drive in the Springlake community was completed last week. Fund Drive Chairman, Mrs. James Packard said Springlake community yielded \$347.10 to the drive.

Mrs. Packard stated, although Springlake failed to meet its quota of \$500.00, I feel real pleased with the amount we

collected. The people were real eager to give and the workers got out and did their job well.

Workers in the Springlake area included Mrs. Harlon Watson, Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. J. J. Coker, Mrs. J. R. Banks, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Ernest Goforth, Mrs. Doyle Head, Mrs. Bill Watson and Chairman Mrs. James Packard.

Three 4-'Hers To Represent County In District Food Show

Eighteen 4-H members from the Springlake-Earth club participated in the County Food Show held at Littlefield, Saturday March 2 at the Community building.

Along with other 38 others 4-H members from communities across the county the 4-Hers met at 1:45 p. m. and set up their food display and a complete receipt of the food they were displaying.

Judging started at 2 p. m. with 4-H members judged on knowledge of nutrition and on their display. They were allowed to enter in one of four food groups which are bread and dessert; main-dishes; sidedishes, snack and beverages.

A Tasting Bee was enjoyed by all visitors present following the judging.

The high point person from each group will represent Lamb County at the district food show in Lubbock. Three members from S-E club will represent the County in Lubbock. They are Cary Sawyer a junior member from the S-E club in bread and dessert group; Jennifer Templeton with a main dish and Dina Jo Hampton in the bread and dessert group will represent the senior division at

Four File For School Board

At 5 o'clock March 6, deadline time for filing as a candidate for Springlake-Earth school board, only four had filed. The men who have submitted themselves as candidates are Eddie Haydon, Kenny Hamilton and incumbent Ed Dawson and Mrs. Wilson Lewis.

There are two men whose terms expire they are P. A. Washington, and Ed Dawson.

The election is set for Saturday March 6 at the S-E School Election judge will be Elroy Wisian, alternate judge is Bob Armstrong. Election clerks are Mike Acevedo, Mrs. Hollis Cain and Bob Belew. Alternate clerks are Carl Jones, Robert Gossett and Ralph Gallegos.

Absentee voting is slated to begin March 18 and continue through April 2. Those wishing to vote absentee should do so at the tax office with absentee clerk, Jo Houchin or Deputy clerk, Guy Kelley. Hours for absentee voting is from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, during regular office hours.

Three File In Earth City Election

At 5 p. m. Wednesday deadline time for filing as a candidate for one of the three vacancies in the Earth City Council, only three had filed. Those filing were incumbent Larry Tunnell for another term as mayor, For alderman, both incumbents, had filed for re-election. They are H. S. Hickman and Donald Runyon.

The election is set for Saturday, April 6 in the City Hall community room. Perry Martin will be election judge. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Absentee voting will begin March 18 and continue through April 2. Hours for voting absentee are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. with the exception of the daily noon hour when the city office is closed.

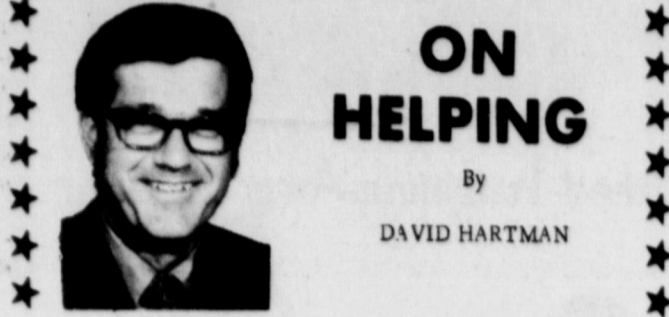
PTA Set For Tuesday 4:30

The regular meeting for PTA has been set for 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, according to the President Mrs. Bob Belew. A real good program will be presented by the Junior High speech students, under the directions of Mrs. Leon Dent.

SCHOOL PERSONAL TO RECEIVE CAKES

Approximately 70 cakes will be presented Friday about 1:00 p. m. to members of the faculty, maintenance, cafeteria workers, office staff and all school personnel. This is being done to show appreciation from the community for the work teachers are doing with the youth in the community. This is being done, according to Mrs. Belew in recognition of the teachers during Public School Week.

"Home" comes from the Old English word "ham," which means village. It referred only to the locality one came from and didn't suggest comfort privacy or family.



ON HELPING

By
DAVID HARTMAN

Are there times when you have trouble knowing how to help other people? There are times when we don't know what to do. Frankly there are times when nothing can be done by outsiders.

There are some folk we can't help. We can't help the person who won't let us. We can't help if people keep us at arms length and if we keep them at arms length. We can't help if we don't know what the problem is. Then there are times when the problem demands professional help.

The other day I was talking with Paul Wood and he shared three things that I want to pass on to you. They might help you as you relate to other people and their needs.

When you recognize your friend, neighbor, or family member is having difficulty you might try helping by saying, "tell me about it." This gives them an opening to share the problem.

If they do tell you about it listen to them. Don't listen for what you want to hear but listen to what they are really saying. Let them do the talking. It could be the main thing they need is a good listener. Sometimes it's a big help for them to "get it off their chest."

Listen without being judgmental or condemning.

Often the second thing needed

is a word of reassurance. Try something like "I understand." Understanding is increased if we can identify with each others difficulty. However, this is not always possible in every case simply because of our individual life-style experiences. Yet we can and must make a genuine effort to understand the other persons difficulty. It might be helpful if we put ourselves in their place for a moment and attempted to look at their problems through their eyes.

A third suggestion is a question—"what can I do to help?" However, if you don't intend to help don't ask the question. On the other hand, if the impossible has been asked of you be honest with the person about it. If you can't do what they ask say so. You aren't helping them by leading them on.

In summary you may possible help others by saying:

1. Tell me about it.
2. I understand.
3. What can I do to help?



In making friends, remember these words from the Bible: "He who walks with wise men become wise; but the companion of fools shall suffer harm."

Springlake - Earth Place Second In Littlefield Meet

The Springlake-Earth thin-clads placed second Saturday in the Littlefield track meet with 98 points.

Littlefield was first with 110 points. Muleshoe, third, 74 points; Olton, 71; Morton, 57; Anton, 47 and Bovina, 33.

Results of the different events were:

POLE VAULT-1. Dear Springlake, 12-0; 2. Cotter, Littlefield, 12-0; 3. Parker, Olton, 11-0.

HIGH JUMP--1. Goss, Littlefield, 5-8; 2. Goen, Anton, 5-6; 3. Stroebel, Olton, 5-6.

LONG JUMP--1. Billy Shelby, Bovina, 20-9; 2. Sauceda, Springlake, 19-0; 3. Alcorta, Olton, 18-7.

DISCUS-1. Cook, Littlefield, 123-6; 2. Hopping, Littlefield, 120-10; 3. Davis, Muleshoe, 120-10.

SHOT PUT--1. Cook, Littlefield, 48-4; 2. Richards, Littlefield, 47-13/4; 3. Hopping, Littlefield, 44-9.

440-RELAY---1. Springlake, 45.9; 2. Morton, 46.0; 3. Muleshoe, 46.9.

880-1. Jungman, Littlefield, 2; 12.6; 2. Crawford, Muleshoe 2; 14.1; 3. Lopez, Muleshoe, 2; 14.6.

2; 12.6; 2. Crawford, Muleshoe 2; 14.1; 3. Lopez, Muleshoe, 2; 14.6.

120-HIGH HURDLES-1. Miller, Springlake, 16.2; 2. Johnson, Olton, 16.9; 3. Barton, Littlefield, 17.0.

100 - 1. Rodriguez, Springlake, 10.5; 2. Wills, Anton, 10.6; 3. Shelby, Bovina, 10.6.

440 - 1. Luna, Anton, 55.1; 2. Kuehler, Morton, 55.2; 3. Gonzales, Muleshoe, 56.3.

330 - HURDLES - 1. Johnson, Olton, 44.3; 2. Fuller, Springlake 45.3; 3. Goen, Anton, 45.9.

220 - 1. Wills, Anton, 23.8; 2. Sexton, Muleshoe, 23.8; 3. Miller, Springlake, 24.3.

MILE RUN-1. Stockdale, Olton, 4; 59.4; 2. Freeman, Springlake, 5; 07.8; 3. Samarron, Springlake, 5; 11.4.

MILE RELAY - 1. Muleshoe, 3; 46.8; 2. Morton, 3; 47.9; 3. Olton, 3; 49.9.

TEAM TOTALS - Littlefield, 110; Springlake-Earth, 98; Muleshoe, 74; Olton, 71; Morton, 57; Anton, 47; Bovina, 33.

Sheila To Represent Local FFA Chapter In Contest

Several FFA students have entered animals in the Lubbock Livestock show scheduled Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 11-12-13.

The show will be kicked off Sunday with the Princess contest.

Sheila Lewis will represent the local FFA Chapter in the

contest.

Chapter members exhibiting animals in the show are: Pete DeLeon, sheep; Brian Britton, barrow; Randy Bills; barrow; Petra Lewis, barrows and lambs; Sam Parish, calf; Larry Dear, calf; Emilio Ramon, calf and Lee Brown, calf.

Arthritis Unit Meets March 14

The steering committee of the Bailey County Unit of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation met last week to complete plans for their arthritis and rheumatism forum to be held March 14th. Dr. Charles Seward, a rheumatologist, will lead the forum, assisted by Drs. in orthopedic surgery and physiotherapy.

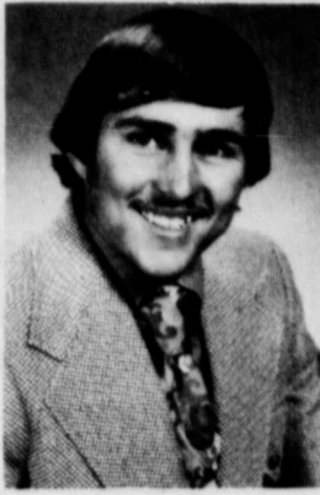
Aids for victims of arthritis and rheumatism will be on display. There will be literature

distributed that will be of benefit to victims and families of victims.

This forum will be the only one held in this area and everyone is urged to attend. It is free to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Muleshoe.

A WISE SHOPPER-saves time and money by pre-planning weekly meals.

Larry Thomas Member Of SPC Track Team



LARRY THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Ronnie were in Levelland Saturday March 2 for an area track meet. Their son and brother, Larry is a member of the track team at South Plains College.

Larry received a scholarship in track as a result of his excellent record and tireless ability demonstrated during his

Junior and Senior year at S-E High School.

He went to State his senior year and competed in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. He was also a member of the mile relay team.

In the Lobo Stadium Saturday Larry came in third in the 120 hurdles and Third in the 440 high hurdles. The mile relay

team came in first with LCC second, Tech third place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson and family of Springlake visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Jack Oakley, Linda and Shirley of Anton.

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS often get dirty from handling and use. So, clean the outside and occasionally empty contents. Wash or brush inside material before replacing items.

Fund Drive Exceeds Goal

The community of Earth responded greatly to the Heart Fund Drive and at noon Wednesday had already gone over its goal of \$500.00.

Banker Robert Gossett, chairman of the drive said that \$530.00 had already been turned in and there were three workers to turn their money in yet. Gossett explained that his workers had done a tremendous job and that the community had been so gracious in their response, that the job as chairman of the fund drive had been a pleasure.



Human companionship is one of God's answers to loneliness. "It is not good that man should be alone," said God at the very beginning of creation, as He created Eve.

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The EARTH NEWS-SUN

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Tri-County

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Wizard Citation® Custom 15.0 cu. ft. Chest Freezer stores 526 lbs. of food

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This 15.0 cu. ft. model with 526 lb. food capacity, has a sliding storage basket and small item storage area. Features defrost drain for easy defrosting. Automatically lighted interior. Safety lid has built-in latched lock and is counterbalanced so it won't drop shut. Double seal lid gaskets. Easy-access leg levelers adjust to any floor situation. Measures 47 1/2" W x 36 1/2" H x 29 1/2" D. \$218.95

9WC1512 - White. AHAM® rating: 15.0 cu. ft. \$218.95

9WC1522 - White. AHAM® rating: 21.1 cu. ft. Stores 727 lbs. of frozen food. Two large sliding baskets, located in fast-freeze compartment. Automatically lighted interior. Lock and key. Measures 50" W x 36 1/2" H x 29 1/2" D. \$268.95

*AHAM: The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers rates W.A. Refrigerators and Freezers as to total shelf area, storage capacity.

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This freezer features a food storage compartment with 4 aluminum shelves (one of which lifts out), additional storage area at the bottom of the freezer, 4 bag shelves with aluminum fronts. Flush-opening door hinges. Adjustable cold control. Spun glass fiber insulation, double seal magnetic door gasket. Keyed lock for safety. Defrost drain and hose. Seamless Forma-Last cabinet, door liner. Two-coat, double-baked DuPont enamel provides a durable finish. Measures 33 1/2" W x 28 1/2" H x 29 1/2" D. \$222.95

9WC1312 - White. 13.2 cu. ft. Holds 455 lbs. 28 W x 61 1/2 H x 29 1/2 D. \$222.95

9WC1318 - White. 18.0 cu. ft. Holds 630 lbs. 4 shelves (1 lifts out), 5 door shelves, 2 juice can shelves. Drop-down fence. Lighted. 33 W x 66 1/2 H x 29 1/2 D. \$269.95

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Good Records Key To Keeping \$750 Dependency Exemptions

Plainview, Texas--Taxpayers can lose a \$750 dependency exemption if they don't keep good records of their support for dependents not living with them, Walter I. Perry Administrative Officer of Internal Revenue for the Plainview area, said today.

Failure to have good records can cause taxpayers to lose a \$750 dependency exemption to which they'd otherwise be entitled. And other taxpayers may face the chore of assembling the needed records months after the expenses were paid.

Mr. Perry said that of the five tests that taxpayers must meet to satisfy the legal requirements

for claiming another person as a dependent, the one taxpayers find most difficult is the support test.

To satisfy the support test, you must show what it cost to support your dependents for the year, and how much of this you provided. It's naturally more difficult to gather such records for a child who does not live at home, or for a parent or another relative in another city than it is for dependents living with taxpayers.

Close relatives including children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles do not have to live with you to qualify as dependents.



WHO SAID BOYS COULDN'T COOK?—This group of 4-H Club boys are out to show the girls different. Pictured front row left to right, Duke Hampton, Cliff James, Jody Riley, and Danny Randolph. Back row, Cary Sawyer, Kevin Riley, Tommy Hampton and Scott Branscum. This group participated in the Lamb County 4-H food show Saturday.

USDA Adds To State Cattle Scabies Quarantine Area

Portions of Lamb, Farmer, Hockley and Lubbock counties in the Texas Panhandle were quarantined February 19 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) following the discovery of psoroptic cattle scabies mites in those areas.

The discovery was first made by a local veterinarian in Lubbock county. Traceback to the farms of origin disclosed the other infestations. Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) report that the number of quarantined areas in Texas now totals five, the other being a portion of Hansford county.

All quarantines will be lifted as soon as cattle herds in the area have been inspected and either found free of the disease or treated to eliminate the scabies mites. Under federal quarantine regulations, cattle cannot be moved across state lines from the quarantined area unless they are inspected and found free of scabies within 10 days prior to shipment. Similar state quarantine regula-

tions control cattle shipments to other parts of the state.

State and federal livestock inspectors, working under a cooperative eradication program, will continue to check herds within the quarantine zone. Recent cattle movements are still being traced to locate other possibly infected herds. Inspectors also supervise treatment with USDA--approved pesticides to eliminate the tiny, parasitic mites which cause scabies. These mites puncture the skin of cattle and feed on the body fluids released through the wounds. Heavy infestations result in the formation of large, crusty "scabs" on the skin. Cattle with scabies lick, rub and scratch to relieve the intense itching.

APHIS officials stressed that cattle scabies damages only the hides of infected animals and does not affect the wholesomeness of the animal's meat. The skin irritation can cause loss of weight and decreased food efficiency.

Farmers should watch their cattle closely for signs of sca-

abies at this season since scabies mites are more active during the winter months," advises Dr. J. M. Hejl, acting deputy administrator for APHIS Veterinary Services. "Affected cattle may seem restless; their hair may be disturbed from increased licking and rubbing. These may be the only signs of scabies until scabies form over the irritated skin wound. As scabby areas enlarge, the skin may become raw from rubbing and scratching. He urged farmers who suspect scabies to call their veterinarians or a state or federal animal disease official promptly for expert inspection, diagnosis and advice.

AG Credit Outlook Is Good

Agricultural loans are likely to increase by 15 to 20 percent again this year, but rural areas should have plenty of money to cover them, predicts Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

His prediction, based on what happened last year, also indicates that the price of loans will be about the same as last year.

"Nationally, the money supply increased about 7.3 percent last year, a bit faster than increases for the previous several years," says Hayenga.

Interest rates for long-term securities from major money markets increased slightly last year from 7.1-7.2 percent in January to 7.6-7.7 percent in December, while short-term interest rates made steady increases throughout the year.

"The prime rate which big city banks charge their best customers was up to nearly 10 percent from 5.75 percent at the beginning of the year," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The other major short-term interest rate -- three-month treasury bills--

ended the year yielding 7.5 percent, up from about 5 percent."

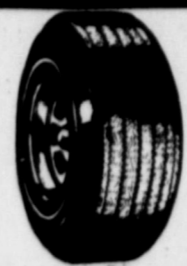
In Texas, deposits in country banks are up substantially due to increased prices received on agricultural products. Estimates for year-end deposit increases range from 10 to more than 20 percent for various areas over the state, notes Hayenga.

Loans from rural banks are up also. Loans outstanding from Texas banks at the end of 1973 were nearly \$1.7 billion, over 20 percent more than the 1972

year-end volume. "All this means that the agricultural credit outlook for Texas farmers and ranchers is better than it has been in several years," explains Hayenga. "There should be an adequate supply of money available in

Texas to meet much of the expanding agricultural credit demand." The economist also says that interest rates on outside funds may decline if the money supply keeps growing at its normal rate and the economy slows

down as many economists think it will. So, chances are that agricultural interest rates will remain about steady or move downward slightly for both short-term operating loans and long-term mortgages.



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We have tires to fit all compact cars!

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750 x 16 - 8 ply - \$28.00

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If you want a shining example of a good way to remove shoe polish stains, heed this hint. On suitable fabrics try rubbing alcohol. This works most times. Test fabrics first to see if the alcohol is safe for the material. If stain remains, use glycerin or mineral oil (available at drug stores). Work into the fabric and then use cleaning fluid.

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SO COME BY, NO-ONE WILL MAKE GREATER EFFORT THAN WE TO KEEP YOU...

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We don't know your store!
We don't know what you sell!
We don't know the quality of your merchandise!
We don't know your reputation!

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MORAL: Sales start before customers enter your store---

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EARTH NEWS-SUN

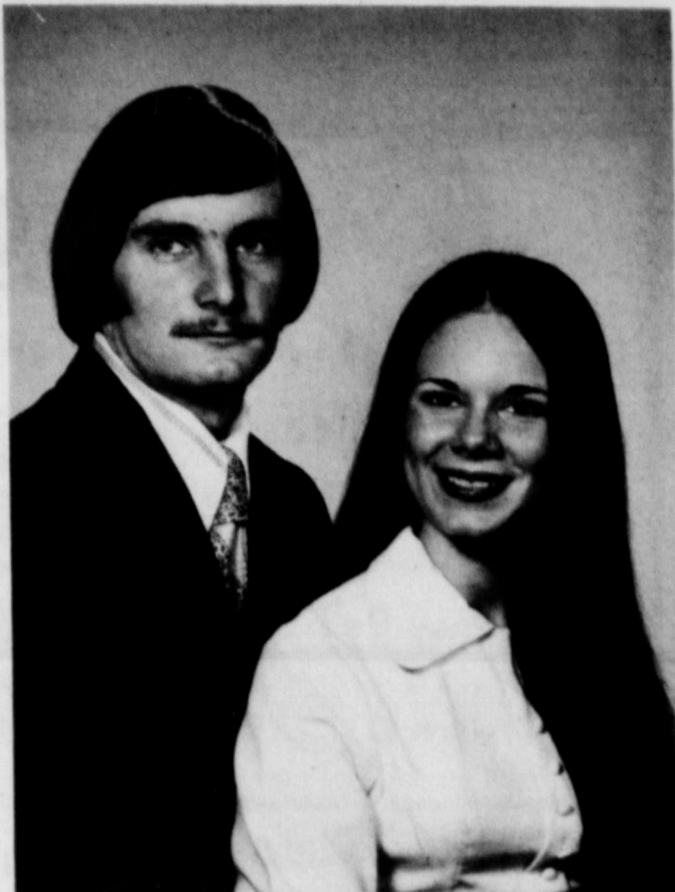
Cleavenger-Clements Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleavenger of Springlake announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Tommie Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements of Muleshoe.

Vows will be exchanged on Thursday, June 6 at 7:30 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church in Earth.

Pat is a senior student at Springlake-Earth High School. Tommie is attending Commercial College in Lubbock.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.



Tommie Clements and Pat Cleavenger

NOTICE

A bridal shower honoring Miss Sue Smith, bride-elect of Don Haberer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer has been set for Saturday, March 9 from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Janette O'Hair on East Highway 70 in Earth.

Selection have been made at the Bee Hive Mall and at 216 Floral in Earth.

What's Cooking At School

- MONDAY**
Roast and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Sliced peaches and cookies
Hot rolls--butter--milk
- TUESDAY**
Bar B que frankfurters
Pinto beans
Cole slaw
Chocolate cupcakes
Cornbread--butter--milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken fried steak-gravy
Whole new potatoes
Jello salad
Strawberry shortcake
Wheat rolls--butter--milk
- THURSDAY**
Corn dogs with mustard
Baked beans
Stuffed celery
Plum cobbler
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Hamburgers, onions, pickles & lettuce
French fries with catsup
St. Patrick's Day cake
Milk
- SMILE GOD LOVES YOU..

Talented Twosome Entertain Senior Citizens Wednesday

The Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon was Wednesday noon in the community room. A delightful program of musical selections was presented by Katy Wright and Sammy Parish, both students of Springlake-Earth High School.

The twosome played stringed instruments and sang various songs. A couple of songs they asked for audience participation and the entire group joined in.

The meeting was presided over by president Ruel Fanning. Mrs. Judith Jones served as secretary in the absence of Carra Morgan. In a brief business session Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was elected to

fill the unexpired term of the late Ms. Eula Mae Kelley. Invocation was given by Mrs. Lottie Ortega.

Those present were Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Lottie Ortega, Mr. and Mrs. Bigon McCool, Mrs. Dean Jones, Mrs. Velma Jones, Ruby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson.

Also Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. Almer Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter, Joe Truelock, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fanning, Mrs. Inez Barton, Mrs. Minnie Pate, and Mrs. Lena Hite.

Special guests at the meeting were Supt. Bill Mann, and Mrs. Kathryn Day, of Littlefield.

Recital Sunday 3PM In Craft Home

The Muleshoe Music Teachers Association, will sponsor an all boys piano and organ recital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Craft.

Twenty-five boys from Muleshoe and Earth area will participate in the recital.

Wayne Anderson, choral director at Springlake - Earth school and Harold Carson, Olton piano teacher will appear as guest soloist at the recital.

Mrs. Craft invites everyone to attend, but especially does she invite the boys in the area and their fathers. The aim is to instill more interest in music in boys.

Rainbow Girls Enjoy Progressive Dinner

Seventeen Rainbow Girls were present for a regular meeting Monday evening at 6:00 at the Earth Masonic Hall.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Fonda Goodwin, Worthy Advisor and the Mother Advisor Mrs. Ann Kelley.

During the meeting several Rainbow girls received service bars for service to others and to the assembly.

A memorial to the assembly was acknowledged. Last meeting a beautiful and impressive memorial service was held for

Mrs. Eula Kelley, Past Mother Advisor and Mrs. Claudene Bales, Past Worthy Advisor of Earth Assembly #156.

Following the short meeting with Fonda Goodwin presiding as Worthy Advisor the Rainbow girls were treated to a progressive dinner.

First on the menu was the appetizer of tomato juice. From the Lodge Hall the girls traveled to the home of Mrs. Barbara Lewis for salad then to the home of the Worthy Advisor's, Fonda Goodwin, for max-

ican food and for dessert of sherbert the girls traveled to the home of Mrs. Joy Runyon. Those assisting with the delicious meal, entertaining the girls in their home and providing transportation were: Mrs. Cecilia Goodwin, Mrs. Gayle Littleton, Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Mrs. Tommye Bills, Mrs. Joy Runyon and Mrs. Ann Kelley, Mother Advisor.

Girls attending were: Fonda Goodwin, Kareen Hulcy, Debbie Jordan of Olton, Marianne Messer, Christi Barlow, Ranae Winder, Donna Green, Elaine Bills, Kleta Haberer, Debbie Green, Tammy Davis, Donice Taylor, Pam Eagle, Kelly Wheatley, Rosie Lewis, Gena Wisian and Brene Belew.

Troop 373 Practice Songs

Members of Brownie Troop 308 met Wednesday afternoon at the Scout Hut in Earth for a delightful session of "Trail fun."

The trail they took had previously been marked with stones and markers that the girls had been learning in their Scout work. As they strolled along the trail they carefully watched for markers to show them the way to go.

Proceeds for the cookie sales was collected in and totaled. The girls gave reports on their sales and response.

Suckers and kool-aid was served by Angela Layman to Joy Parish, Tammie Green, Dyan Jones, Melinda and Belinda Zamora, Jennifer Pellham and Michael Field.

Mrs. Troy Layman led the group meeting.

More Home Gardeners "Doing Their Thing"

COLLEGE STATION---"More and more home gardeners are "doing their thing" out in their back yards or just wherever they can find space," says Sam Cotner, vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The gardening boom is definitely on, as Cotner cites the latest Gallup Poll showing that three million more Americans took up gardening last year compared to 1972 figures. The poll also shows that four out of every ten families in the U.S., or about 27 million families, have a home vegetable garden.

Why the sudden spurt to return to Mother Nature, to till the soil, to live off the land? "It's a matter of economics for most families," points out Cotner. "The increase in food prices during the past year has been a major factor in the mushrooming interest in gardening. Most gardeners should be able to save from \$200 to \$300 a year on their grocery bills.

"And no one can deny the improved flavor and freshness of home grown vegetables. Plus they're available when you want them," contends Cotner. "The current fertilizer shortage as well as a shortage of commercial seed may keep down commercial vegetable production in some areas this year."

Gardening can also play an important role in the current energy crisis, notes the Texas A & M University System specialist. With fresh produce in the back yard, trips to the supermarket can be reduced. Gardening also provides a form of recreation that brings about family togetherness. Again, this helps keep family members at home and out of those gas-consuming automobiles.

"And the health aspect can't be overlooked," argues Cotner. "Gardening provides good, wholesome exercise in the outdoors.

How do you get started in producing your favorite vegetable? "Begin with a small plot," advises Cotner, "and if you and your family really have the desire, you can always expand. A plot 20 feet by 20 feet can produce plenty of vegetables for a family of four. Remember that time and work are involved, so don't go overboard. Also, grow only the things that you and your family enjoy most and those that cost the most at the supermarket."

Texas are blessed with a good climate and a long growing season that makes gardening even more profitable, adds the specialist. Spring and fall garden can produce an abundance of fresh vegetables.

"So, join in the gardening craze," invites the specialist. "The rewards are many. And

don't dally; the spring gardening season is just around the corner."

HD Club Has Program On THDA

Members of the Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday for a program entitled "What is Texas Home Demonstration Association?"

Mrs. Hilbert Wisian gave the devotional entitled "Making Christ Know By Our Living." Mrs. Edd Biles, Mrs. James Packard and Mrs. T.V. Murrell presented a cute skit pertaining to the importance of T.H.D.A. Refreshments of lemon streusel cake, chips, dips, cookies, coffee and punch were served to Mrs. Marvel Caruthers, Mrs. James Packard, Mrs. R. W. Fanning, Mrs. Ed Biles, Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. T.V. Murrell, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, and Bruce Higgins.

The next meeting is scheduled March 14 in the home of Mrs. A. Hollingsworth. Extension Agent, Mrs. Lynn Bowman, will bring the program entitled "Hints on Saucey Alogy."

TOPS Elect New Officers

Mrs. T.V. Murrell was named leader of the local Tops Club at a meeting, Thursday in the Springlake City Hall. Ten members were present for the meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred Clayton, co-leader, Mrs. M. H. Been, treasurer, and Mrs. Bob Robinson will serve as secretary. The new group will take office on April 1.

Roll call was answered by members giving the amount of weight loss or gain each had through the week.

Mrs. James Packard, was, Queen of the Week, having lost the most weight. Mrs. W. V. Hucks was runner-up for the Queens race. Ms. W. B. Hucks won the grab bag gift.

Those present were Mrs. James Packard, Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs. T. V. Murrell, Mrs. M. H. Been, Mrs. Florence Gover, Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Alma Ott, and Mrs. Bob Robinson.

The meeting was concluded by the group singing the Tops song.

Troop 308 Has "Trail Fun"

Girl Scout Troop 373 met Monday after school in the Scout Hut at Earth. Flag bearers were Sylvia Dela Garza, Delma Gonzales gave the Command.

The group had a song session, practicing songs they will sing when they visit the Senior Citizens in the Amherst Manor.

During a brief game session the Troop played stick, stick. They discussed the cookie sale and turned in their money from the sales.

Cooldes and kool-aid were served to Amy Gonzales, Sylvia Dela Garza, Twila Eagle, Tammy Fulenwider, Elma Guana, Teresa Lunsford, Carolyn McGowan, Denise Ray and Donna Fulenwider.

Leaders for the Troop is Mrs. Phil Neinst and Mrs. Mollie Gonzales.



Some people believe that sprinkling wine on the table cloth brings good luck--these are not likely to be the people who have to wash the cloth.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible
The royal line of David will be cut off, chopped down like a tree; but from the stump will grow a Shoot--yes, a new Branch from the old root. And the Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the Spirit of wisdom, understanding,

counsel and might; the Spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord. His delight will be obedience to the Lord. He will not judge by appearance, false evidence, or hearsay, but will defend the poor and the exploited. He will rule against the wicked who oppress them. For he will be clothed with fairness and with truth.

Isaiah 11:1-5
Religious Heritage of America

"To The Earth Pioneer Women:"

I am looking forward to receiving your letters and snapshots soon to be used in Part II of my (hopeful) book.

So far I have received lovely letters from: Lena Hite, Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Almer Barton, Mrs. J. L. Hinson, Mrs. Opal Davis, Mrs. Ray Kelly, etc. May

I have yours?

Sincerely

Carolyn Hamilton

(Mrs. Clarence)
Drawer Q
Clarendon, Texas 79226

<p>9A.M. - 8P.M.</p> <p>WEEKDAYS</p> <p>CLOSED</p> <p>SUNDAYS</p>		<p>GIBSON'S</p> <p>DISCOUNT CENTER</p> <p>1723 WEST AMERICAN BLVD.</p> <p>MULESHOE, TEXAS</p>		<p>PRICES</p> <p>GOOD</p> <p>MARCH 7</p> <p>THRU</p> <p>MARCH 9</p>
<p>WAGNOR</p> <p>FRUIT DRINKS</p> <p>32 oz. bottle</p> <p>4/\$1.00</p>	<p>DYNAMO</p> <p>CONCENTRATED</p> <p>LAUNDRY</p> <p>DETERGENT</p> <p>28oz. bottle</p> <p>74¢</p>	<p>Exclusively Designed Stationery</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>4 BARS</p> <p>88¢</p>		
<p>COLEMAN</p> <p>DOUBLE-MANTEL</p> <p>LANTERN</p> <p>#220F</p> <p>REG. \$17.49</p> <p>\$20.97</p>	<p>TIGER STRIPE</p> <p>ASSORTED</p> <p>SCREWDRIVERS</p> <p>5 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>ONLY</p>	<p>SYLVANIA</p> <p>BLUE DOT</p> <p>OR</p> <p>G.E.</p> <p>MAGICUBES</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>PKG.</p>		
<p>TOWN AND RURAL</p> <p>MAIL BOXES</p> <p>OUR REG. \$1.97</p> <p>\$1.59</p>		<p>OUR REG. \$3.29</p> <p>\$2.59</p>	<p>OUR REG. \$2.99</p> <p>\$2.49</p>	<p>DISPLAY MODEL</p> <p>STEREOS</p> <p>OFF OUR LOW PRICE</p> <p>20%</p>
<p>LADIES</p> <p>CLOGS</p> <p>OUR REG. \$1.87</p> <p>\$2.47</p>	<p>NOVELTY</p> <p>THROW PILLOWS</p> <p>OUR REG. \$1.29</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>TAPESTRY</p> <p>SHOULDER BAGS</p> <p>OUR REG. \$10.97</p> <p>\$12.97</p>		

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The Best Ever In Spring Sportswear And Dresses

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A HAPPY PLACE TO SHOP

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Men's

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TURNER'S

YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE

CLOVIS, N. M.

Water Must Be Free Of Disease

The healthful quality of our rivers and lakes is something which can't be left to chance since contaminants could quickly produce public health problems, says the State Health Department.

The discharge of domestic or industrial wastes containing disease-producing organisms can not be allowed to occur, and the Health Department is working around the clock to see that it doesn't. The waters in Texas are also being protected from toxic materials which can affect man's health.

The department has been responsible for the prevention or control of water-borne disease for more than half a century. This is being done through the administration of programs to assure proper means of treatment and disposing of domestic wastes originating from populated areas, individuals, or single establishments using their own facilities. Not only has this approach been followed, but programs were established to protect public water systems from contaminants and to encourage owners to provide adequate treatment plants operated and maintained under the supervision of "Certified Operators." More than 6,000 certified water supply operators and some 4,000 wastewater plant operators have been tested and found competent. Such activities continue to assure that safe drinking or domestic-use water is available to everyone.

In Texas today more than a thousand sewage or domestic waste water treatment plants are in operation and more than 3,000 populated areas are served by public water systems. Although water-borne disease outbreaks (typhoid, amoebic or bacillary dysentery, and others) haven't been traceable to improperly designed or operated sewage systems for some 35 years, the Department maintains surveillance and a continuing interest in this field from the public viewpoint.

The Department's activities in the field of water pollution control or water quality management were oriented more towards public health by the creation of the Texas Water Quality Board. Many public health activities are being performed. The purposes of these activities are: to assist in establishing domestic wastewater collection and treatment facilities which will produce effluents meeting state quality requirements by reviewing plans and specifications and visiting projects under construction; 2, to abate mosquito and fly-breeding at such installations; and, 3, to protect the quality of water at public recreational areas.

Also, the Department is on the alert to prevent prevent use of treated wastewater plant effluents on food crops which may be consumed raw and, secondly, to prevent exposure of the public to poor quality effluents through the irrigation of public-use areas.

Other objectives are: to evaluate threats of wastewater discharges on sources of drinking water systems; to coordinate activities with the Texas Water Quality Board; to obtain current data as to bacteriological quality at various stations located along our major water resources; to carry out plant operational research on new processes; and, to review plans and specifications of treatment works.

Last year, for instance, technicians collected 953 water samples from major streams and lakes to help protect surface water supplies. And, they collected water samples from oyster growing areas along the Texas coast and made 3,482 field tests. Samples were submitted to Health Department laboratories for analyses.

The staff of the Department's Division of Wastewater Technology constantly reviews reports of plant inspections, as well as correspondence made available to them by the Water



THIS GROUP OF 4-H CLUB GIRLS participated in the Lamb County 4-H club food show Saturday. Front row left to right Teresa Ott, Stacy Tunnell, Darcy Randolph, Lesa Templeton,

Vonda Stephens and Libby Kellar. Back row, Cindy Clayton, LaCretia James, Jennifer Templeton, Dana Jo Hampton, Belinda Hampton and Stephanie Tunnell.

Quality Board, in order to be kept fully informed on current conditions. Working almost anonymously, the engineers and staff of the Division are promoting the health of the entire state.

Today's Family And It's New Role

COLLEGE STATION— Rather than collapsing, today's family is simply changing its role, according to one authority.

She's Dorothy Taylor, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"At the heart of a family's mission is the need of men and to seek a wholeness in life by relating to each other," Miss Taylor explained.

"Within our society, the family is the most accepted way to accomplish this total relatedness, through which each individual seeks personal fulfillment.

"In a world of fleeting, casual, segmented and impersonal contacts, the family offers a rare opportunity for close, primary group relationships, where one can reveal feelings, doubts, fears, successes, hopes, and triumphs."

Within the family, one can

expect to be accepted, understood and loved, even for a poor performance, the specialist emphasized.

Families now can emphasize quality in social interaction, encourage individual growth and enhance the ultimate contribution of each member to society, she said.

"But whether or not today's family can succeed in its new role depends on a strong marital bond between the husband and wife," the specialist continued.

"The marital bond can provide a total relationship.

"A strong bond supplies each mate with intellectual stimulation, emotional stability, sexual excitement and affectionate response.

"However, today all this must be provided without kinship contacts or a continuous sense of community with others. Each marriage has a history of left-behind relatives, missed friends who are rapidly replaced, or communities we remember fondly, but rarely visit."

As a result, the married couple often represents the only continuity in a world of change, the specialist said.

"They look to each other for constancy, nurturance, companionship and romance, a large order for two humans.

"Such a burden can be borne successfully only by mature people, secure in their individuality and capable of understanding, encouraging and inspiring the other."

Each year thousands of young people undertake these serious responsibilities, Miss Taylor noted. They enter marriage excited about each other and motivated to build a future. They're hopeful of a relationship filled with zest, pride and love.

"They expect their superior education and experience with opposite sex will somehow make it possible to avoid boredom, conflict and apathy.

"However, despite determination, education and experience, some few are successful.

"All too many couples begin sensing a vague dissatisfaction within the first five to seven years. Somewhere among their numerous payments, obligations and parties comes the nagging question, "Is this all there is to marriage?"

Some realize the lost relationship slowly, others in a burst of insight, the specialist said.

"Such people are just going through the motions of being a family, actually their marital

Keeping Teeth Clean Is Important

Almost everyone has come to accept the loss of teeth as inevitable but—like polio—tooth decay can be prevented with proper care. Your dental health depends on keeping your teeth clean, observing good nutritional habits, and taking full advantage of the professional services your family dentist can provide.

Keeping your teeth clean is the first step, according to State Health Department authorities. Almost all dental disease begins with the accumulation of certain kinds of bacteria on the teeth. The colonies of bacteria are called "dental plaque," and they can cause both tooth decay and gum disease. But if you remove the

plaque at least once every day, through careful brushing and the proper use of dental floss, the bacteria won't have a chance to do their dirty work.

Another way to reduce dental disease is through proper diet. Dental bacteria use the sugar from the foods you eat to produce acids which actually eat through the enamel of your teeth, producing decay. The same bacteria also produce irritants which can infect your gums, causing swelling and soreness. If the infection isn't stopped in time, the disease reaches the underlying bone, causing the teeth to become loose and fall out. In fact, according to the American Dental Association, gum disease

bond that once involved a totality of personality has quietly melted into an empty form.

"These couples may decide to stay together or divorce and try again.

"Either way, there's a good chance they'll succeed if each can learn new interpersonal goals and develop the necessary skills to attain them," she added.

"This means each person must recognize his own needs and goals and those of his partner as well.

"Then together the couple can build and achieve their total relationship," she added.

Gail Rother Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Gail Rother, bride-elect of Jimmy Littleton of Earth, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Saturday afternoon in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin.

The home was decorated throughout creating a lovely setting for the shower.

A corsage of lovely pink mums was presented to the bride-elect White mums corsages were presented to Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr. mother of the prospective groom and to his two grandmothers Mrs. L. T. Anglin and

Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Sr. Becky Littleton, registered fifty-five guests from a table decorated with the bride's chosen colors.

Barbara and Jeanne Brown Lubbock served delicious fruit punch and individual cake squares iced in white and decorated with dainty pink rose buds along with nuts and pink mints

Out of town guests included Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Tommy Little, Mrs. Barry Lewis all of Muleshoe and Mrs. Wendel Smith of Plainview.

There were 76 hostesses for

the shower.

They were Mesdames: W. O. Jones, Melton Welch, Donald Kelley, Orville Cleavinger, Doug Lewis, C. C. Goodwin, Donald Runyon, Thurman Lewis, Ed Dawson, J. J. Coker, Calvin Wood, Jack Angeley, Kenneth Cowley, Bessie Gearley, K. B. Parish, E. C. Hudson, Doug Parish, Rodger Haberter, Jay Winters and Ted Haberter. Also Jeanette O'Hair, Norman Sulser, A. E. O'Hair, Carl Jones Dwane Jones, Hershel Belew, Weldon Barton, Harold Miller Johnny K. Martin, Perry Martin, Beulah Coker, James Sanderson, Bill Morris, Davy Haberter, W. O. Wood, Wilson Lewis, Truman Layman, Bud Matlock, Gladys Goodwin, Clarence Kelley, Myrtle Clayton, Kelley O'Hair, Ross Brock, Lynn Glascock, Vivian Parish, John Bridges, Charles Parish, Jerry Kelley, Leon Dent, Bob Armstrong, Gene Brown, Ed Haley, Jimmy Shirey, Macky McCarty, John Laing, Bruce Higgins, Almer Barton, Pat McCord, Lucille Campbell, Johnny Marrell, Ardis Barton, Beryl Hamilton, Zou Wilson, Phil Haberter, Guy F. Kelley, Elsie Hawkins, Melvin Beck, Guy Kelley, Homer Sanders, Aurelia Sanders, Ray Astell John Welch, Arnold Shelby, M. H. Been, Norman Hinchliffe and Irvin Ott.

causes the loss of more natural teeth for adults than does tooth decay.

The best way to control the disease-causing bacteria is simply to avoid eating too many sugary, sweet snack, particularly between meals. The more often sugary snacks are eaten daily, the higher the risk of serious dental disease. Sweet foods that are held in the mouth for a long time, such as cough drops, breath mints, and hard candies, can be particularly damaging.

Last, but far from least, you shouldn't overlook the value of professional dental care on a regular basis for every member of your family. The family dentist can do much more than just fill cavities. Modern den-

tistry has developed a number of important, valuable techniques for preventing dental disease, and these techniques can save you and your family a good deal of time, money, and suffering.

Some day, dental science may find the secret of preventing all dental disease. Even now, scientists with the National Institutes of Dental Research are working on a vaccine against tooth decay, and they report some promising results of their early experiments. But until that day arrives, remember: your dental health depends on keeping your teeth clean, observing good nutritional habits, and taking advantage of the professional services of your family dentist.

First

Anniversary Sale

Thru Saturday 20% off on all Short Dresses
March 9 10% off Sportswear

75% off on ALL fall & winter merchandise

All Boys'

Shirts \$2.00
Pants \$3.50

Jr. Mustang Shop

Large Group Decorator Items & Lights Reduced
Decorator's Cart

Thank you for the first year's business. You are invited to our anniversary social Friday, March 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. No sales during this time.

Walter Foster Art Books 60¢
Art Corral Mini Mall
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Greenville, Texas

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WEEKDAYS-10 A.M. and 8 P.M.

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Come To See Us In Our New Home

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We are proud to have had the opportunity to serve the Olton community for the past 25 years and are looking forward to many more years of serving you.

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Briercroft Shopping Center



Researchers Find Resistance To Sorghum Midge

LUBBOCK---Tropical sorghum varieties grown in Africa and Asia have yielded a long-sought secret that may solve a serious insect problem for Texas sorghum producers.

Research scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here have announced the finding of high levels of resistance to the sorghum midge. Plant breeders have found low levels of midge resistance among both U.S. and exotic varieties in the past, but the level of resistance was too low for practical use.

The sorghum midge is the source of problems that have perplexed Texas sorghum producers for more than 60 years. Material from the tropical varieties, known to agricultural scientists as "exotics," has been developed for use in Texas through the sorghum conversion program headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. The program is a joint project of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service with work carried out at Lubbock, Chillicothe, Col-

lege Station, and Puerto Rico. TAES sorghum breeders and entomologists at Lubbock found high levels of midge resistance in converted lines from several exotic sorghums. Dr. Jerry Johnson and Dr. Darrell Rose now, sorghum breeders, are the scientists who discovered the derived exotic lines. Assisting them is Dr. George Teetes, TAES entomologist.

Many of the materials or breeding stocks have already been released to seed companies for use in their breeding programs, while Experiment Station workers are continuing their research with resistant lines.

The researchers emphasize that the midge resistant sources are breeding lines and not hybrids, and that these lines themselves are not yet acceptable for use in hybrids.

Crosses have been made between midge resistant material and elite U.S. varieties to develop agronomically acceptable male and female breeding lines for use in producing resistant hybrids. Since resistance is not a dominant characteristic, both the male and female parents of hybrids must be resistant in order to produce

hybrids with good resistance.

The researchers emphasize that the transfer of the characteristic to female parental lines for hybrid production could take as long as 10 to 15 years. This does not mean, they add, that the work could not be completed sooner.

According to the scientist, the sorghum midge poses a threat in all sorghum producing areas of the state except the Trans-Pecos and the Northern Panhandle. Annual yield losses in Texas are estimated to range from a few million to as much as \$20 million. Under present grain prices, those figures would double.

The midge, they add, also is a pest of sorghum throughout the world.

Dr. George McBees, resident director of research at the Lubbock Center, says that the release of breeding material with natural resistance to insects reflects a new direction in research.

"Next to the development of the sorghum hybrids the TAES scientists and USDA-ARS," he said, "the discovery of midge resistance in sorghum may prove to be one of the classic achievements to improve sorghum."

The importance of the findings, says Entomologist Teetes, is that midge resistant hybrids will give farmers much more flexibility in planting date and selection of later-maturing, high-yielding hybrids.

"The significant point, he adds, "is that freedom to plant later in the season without fear of the midge would permit sorghum to bloom and mature during the part of the season that is normally cooler and has a relatively higher probability of rainfall. This not only is advantageous yieldwise, but reduces irrigation requirements because of rainfall and temperature patterns.

"Possibly even more important," he stresses, "is that midge resistant sorghums provide another approach to dealing with the most serious potential threat to sorghum production, the Banks grass mite. The appearance of the Banks grass mite and other mites in localized areas of the Texas High Plains complicates the pest control problem in sorghum. Indications are that pesticide resistance in the Banks grass mite has developed in some areas of the High Plains."

Teetes says that the mite is virtually impossible to control in the Pecos-El Paso Valley where production of corn and grain sorghum has decreased

greatly because of the pest. The capability to plant sorghum later in the season allows, maturation during a period that characteristically is not conducive to the buildup of the mite population.

The new material, he concludes, adds another tool to a sound pest management program which utilizes both natural and artificial means to suppress insect pests below a level of economic injury.

"We believe the use of midge resistant material can have far-reaching effects on sorghum production in Texas," the researchers note. "We hope that everyone interested in Texas agriculture becomes aware of its existence and is encouraged to assist in its future development."

Recipes For Using Scout Cookies

DATE and NUT ROLL
18 Scot-Tea cookies, crumbled
3/4 cup chopped dates
14 large marshmallows, cut up
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup whipped cream
Combine all the ingredients; mix well and roll up with 1/2 cup additional Scot-Tea cookie crumbs on the outside. Wrap in waxed paper and put in refrigerator at least 5 hours. Cut in slices and top with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

MENTED BROWNIE PIE
14 cups mint cookies
3 egg whites
Dash salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup whipped cream
Curl of shaved chocolate
Chill cookies in refrigerator, then roll between waxed paper to make crumbs. Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar beating constantly until stiff. Fold in cookie crumbs, vanilla and nuts. Spread in buttered 9-inch pie plate and chill several hours. Spoon into dessert dishes. Serve with whipped cream garnished with shaved chocolate. Makes 6 servings.

COFFEE ICEBOX CAKE
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
5 egg yolks
1/4 cup very strong coffee
16 Savannahs, separated (including filling)
Beat butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolks one at a time; gradually stir in coffee. Line the bottom of an 8-inch square baking dish with half the cookies. Pour in the coffee mixture. Cover the top with the remaining cookies. Chill the pudding for 12 hours or more. Serve garnished with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

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KEITH W. TURNER
Beaufort, S. C. (January)
Marine Cpl. Keith W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Turner of Muleshoe, returned to the Marine Corps Air Station here after a three-week weapons training deployment to Yuma, Ariz. He serves with Marine Attack Squadron 513.

SGT. JAMES T. MARSH
U. S. Army, Korea (Jan.)
Army Sergeant James T. Marsh, 25, son of Mrs. Inez Marsh, of Littlefield, is assigned to the U. S. Army Camp Carroll Army Depot in Waegwan, Korea. Sgt. Marsh is a supply sergeant with headquarters company at the depot. His wife, Elizabeth, lives at 39F Arrowhead Road, Ft. Benning, Ga. X

SP/S RUBEN RUIZ
U. S. Army, Germany (Jan.)
Army Specialist Five Ruben Ruiz, 24, son of Agustín Ruiz Sr., Olton, is assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany. Spec. Ruiz is a vehicle mechanic in Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion of the Division's 64th Arm x in Aschaffenburg. His wife, Lorenza, lives in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Local Exhibitors Have Good Show In Houston

Springlake-Earth Junior Livestock exhibitors did an outstanding job at the Houston Livestock show last week.

Those showing animals and placing were:

STEERS
Sam Parish-5th-Charolais
Brad Bridges-7th-Hereford
Brent Been-12th-Charolais
Emilio Ramon-9th-Angus
Allen Been-7th-Hereford
Other steer exhibitors--
Brad Haley, Larry Dear, and Terry Lively.

BARROWS
2nd Sheila Lewis-Duroc
7th Sheila Lewis-Hamp.
4th Andrew Montreal-Duroc
10th Petra Lewis-Duroc

20th Brian Britton-Duroc
23th Rudy Montreal-Duroc
Other barrow exhibitors, Monty Watson, Kirk O'Hair, Kenny O'Hair, Joe O'Ballajo, Randy Bills, Ronnie Hucks and Donnie Henderson.

SHEEP
9th Donnie Henderson
20th Brad Bridges
23th Petra Lewis
Other sheep exhibitors, John Cleavinger, Lee Brown, Scott Scheller and Terry Lively.

Adults accompanying the group to Houston were: Tom Lively, Bob Phipps, Ed Haley, M. and Mrs. Pete O'Hair, M. and Mrs. T. H. Lewis, and Dewitt Kelley.

PCG Annual Membership Meet Set For March 19

LUBBOCK, Friday, February 22, 1974.

Tuesday, March 19 is the date set for the seventeenth annual membership meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based High Plains cotton producer organization. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. at Van's Catering Service on the Slaton Highway just east of Lubbock and is expected to adjourn by about 6:00 p.m. according to PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart.

General theme of the meeting will be "Markets for High Plains Cotton," with emphasis placed on what has been, is being and will be done to maximize the advantages of High Plains type cottons in open-end spinning mills and other new textile processing systems under development.

"High Plains cotton producers through PCG have the opportunity to greatly enhance their position in world fiber markets through aggressive research, marketing, and investment in a textile industry right here on the High Plains," Riley said. The newest commercially proven yarn forming process is open-end spinning, and the opportunities open to High Plains cotton through use of this system will dominate the meeting, Riley announced. He adds, however, that "rapid progress is being made in the perfection of a twistless yarn forming process and a new wave motion loom, and these plus other technological developments still in the experimental stage also hold promise of using shorter staple, lower micronaire cottons more effectively than do system presently in use."

Texas Tech's Textile Research Center Director James Parker will address the group on how producers through PCG can best utilize the Textile Research facilities at Tech in pursuit of markets for High Plains cotton in open-end spinning mills. TRC has two open-end spinning frames in operation, plus prototype machines for the new twistless or "Twilo" system.

A top-level staff member of Cotton Incorporated will outline CI's plans for product development and marketing efforts in connection with new systems. His address will be entitled "Making Cotton the Optimizer Fiber for the Textile World of the Future." Cotton Incorporated is the national cotton producer organization supported by "dollar-a-bale" grower contributions supplemented by federal funds. Cotton Incorporated headquarters are in New York "where textile markets are made" and the company has extensive yarn and fabric development research facilities in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The potential for a textile industry on the Plains will be discussed by Paul Cook, a man already deeply involved as president of both Feather Fabrics and the Textile Investment Group of Texas (TIGOT). Feather Fabrics, financed by local investors in partnership with a Dutch textile firm, Nijverdal-Ten Cate, in June will be installing machinery for an open-end spinning plant in Lubbock. Production from 2400 spindles is expected to begin late in the Fall of this year. TIGOT is a group of area people who own rights to the "Twilo" system.

Following the formal addresses the three speakers will serve

as a panel for answering questions from the audience. In addition President Riley and Executive Vice President Donald Johnson will give reports to the membership on PCG activities of the past year.

The PCG annual meeting is normally held in the Fall of the year, but was postponed until March this year to avoid interference with early harvesting operations during the excellent weather on the Plains in October, November and December, Riley explained.

Following the membership meeting the PCG Board of Directors will meet at the Carriage House, also on the Slaton Highway, to elect 1974-75 officers.

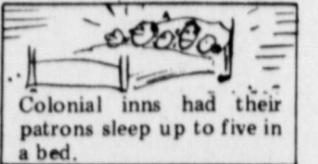
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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TEFNY BOWDEN



Rev. Mack Turner attended the Pastor and Laymen Conference in Plainview at Wayland Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the Tuesday night session.

Lee Brown was one of the 19 Springlake-Earth students exhibiting at the Houston Fat Stock this week. He returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Lubbock Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes and Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Woodward of Lubbock visited last Sunday with M. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, and Lee and Lynn.

Baptist Women met Wednesday night for the Prayer Group and the council meeting. Mrs. Hershel Wilson, president was in charge.

Mrs. Lillie King and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton visited one day last week with Mrs. Howard Bridges in Dimmitt.

Daneen Wilson was one of the Springlake-Earth 8th grade girls who came out as District 3A Champions.

Mrs. Roy Phelan taught the Home Mission Study Book, "The Cutting Edge" to the Baptist Women Thursday afternoon at the church.

Kelley Haydon, Deanna Mar-

riott, and Lee Brown were among the 30 Springlake-Earth band members competing in the annual UIL solo-ensemble contest held at Monterey High School in Lubbock last Saturday.

Kelley received a 1st place medal for the clarinet choir. Lee received a 1st place medal in the brass choir ensemble. Deanna received a certificate for second division with a flute solo.

Mrs. Gerald Graham and Tommy were the judges in the Springlake-Earth 4-H Food Show in Earth last Saturday.

Dina Jo Hampton exhibited in the senior division, Kevin Riley, and Belinda, Duke Henry, and Tommy Hampton in the junior division were among the 18 exhibitors.

Several from the community attended the Dr. Kit show at the Springlake-Earth High School Thursday night.

In the Wednesday night business meeting the church granted the young people permission to conduct a youth revival March 22-24 with the guidance of their adult leaders and the pastor.

Four young people from Wayland Baptist College representing the Student Foundation had charge of the preaching service Sunday night. Gary Lillie brought the message. In the fel-

lowship following the services they presented the college with slides of the work of the college.

Several in the community are still fighting the flu bug or something, including your reporter which explains the shortage of news.

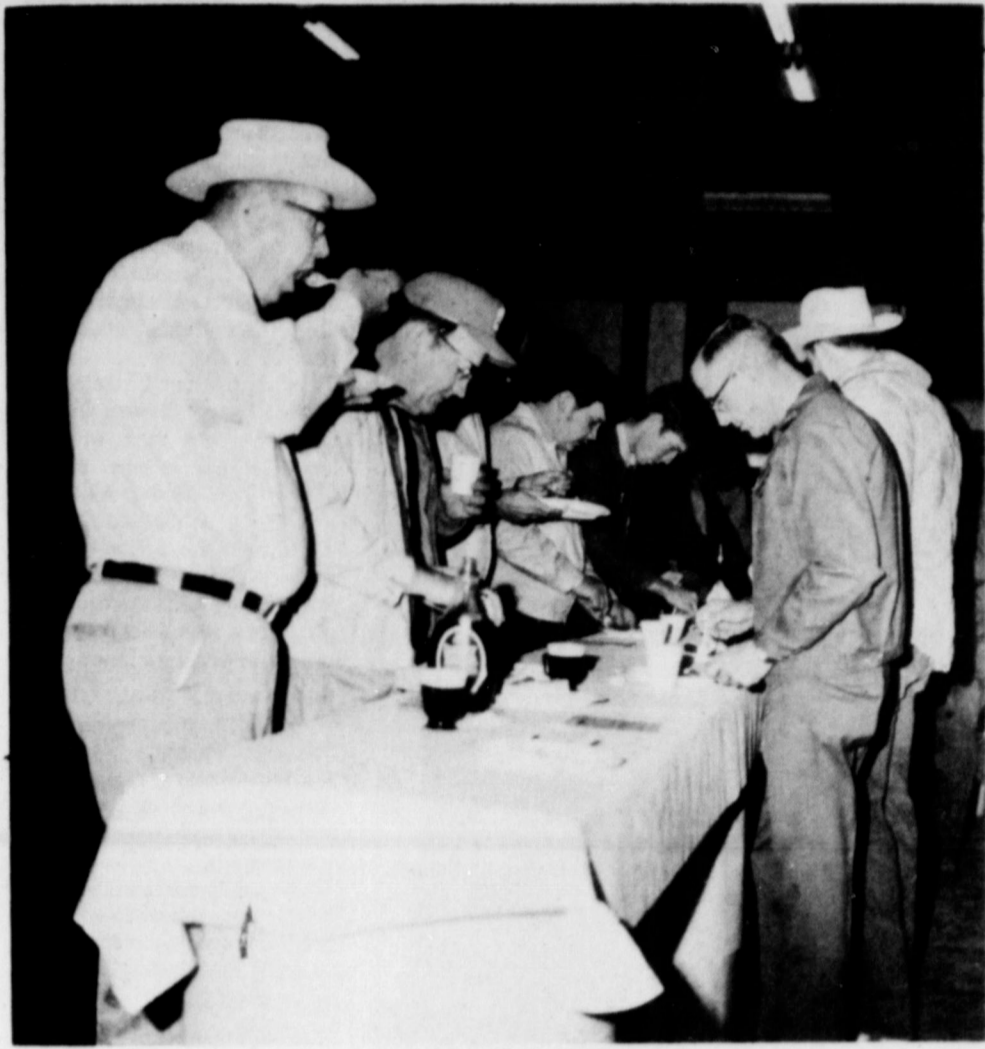
Mrs. W. E. Loudder was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday morning.

Retirement Plan Saves Taxes

COLLEGE STATION---Texas farmers and ranchers can enjoy the same tax sheltered pensions and profit-sharing plans long enjoyed by corporate employees by enrolling in a self-employed retirement plan, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This advantage was extended by a 1962 Congressional law known as the Keogh plan. Retirement plans are available through many major banks, insurance companies and mutual funds," explains the economist.

Under the law, a self-employed person can set aside a certain portion of his income in a retirement fund. Earnings on



THOSE PANCAKES WAS SHO GOOD-That the Earth Lions Club whipped-up for the Dent Farm Supply Farm Frontiers Show Tuesday morning.

the accumulated money are not taxable until the individual retires. The money may then be taxed as a capital gain or ordinary income, depending on the method of withdrawal.

"Any self-employed person is eligible for the program which

is completely voluntary. Up to 10 per cent of earned income or \$2,500, whichever is less, can be invested each year, says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

A farmer with a gross income of \$50,000 and \$20,000 expenses could defer about \$900 in taxes by putting \$2,500 into an approved retirement plan.

"Once a farmer invests in a plan, it is a permanent investment."

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GSPA Asks For Higher Loan

Pat Northcutt, a Silvertown, Texas, farmer and secretary-treasurer of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, testified on grain sorghum marketing and prices before a Senate subcommittee recently.

Speaking for GSPA, Northcutt asked the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Production, Marketing and Stabilization of Prices to increase loan rates and target prices for grain sorghum.

"There simply is not enough money available through private sources to finance the total grain crop throughout the year. A more reasonable government loan level would assist farmers

and their buyers in a more orderly marketing of the grain," Northcutt told the subcommittee.

Northcutt termed an annual price escalator clause is vital to farm legislation because "with the higher cost of production, there is hardly a farmer in the United States who could survive if the market dropped to or below current target prices."

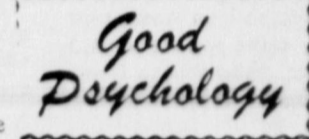
Under the present farm law the escalator clause was deleted for 1974 and the cost of production is estimated to increase by 25 percent or more. The subcommittee heard Northcutt's testimony February 4th in Washington, D. C.



Also, it has little value as collateral against a loan.

A farmer can select from several options, depending on his situation. The contribution to a retirement plan may be based on a fixed number of dollars per year or expressed as a certain percentage of net or gross farm income.

An individual should file a proposal with the Internal Revenue Service before a retirement fund is started, advises



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consulting a banker, attorney or investment counselor before deciding to participate in the retirement plan.

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Political Calendar

The Earth News-Sun is authorized to announce the following candidates for election to the office under which their names appear below, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in Lamb County, Texas, May 4, 1974.

COUNTY JUDGE Bill Angel G. T. (Truitt) Sides

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2 T. L. (Buddy) Free Clarence H. Kelley

COUNTY CLERK Mary Beth Willey Kathryn Day Betty Anne Hall

DISTRICT CLERK Ray Lynn Britt

COUNTY TREASURER Lucy Moreland

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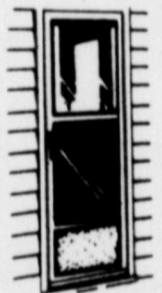
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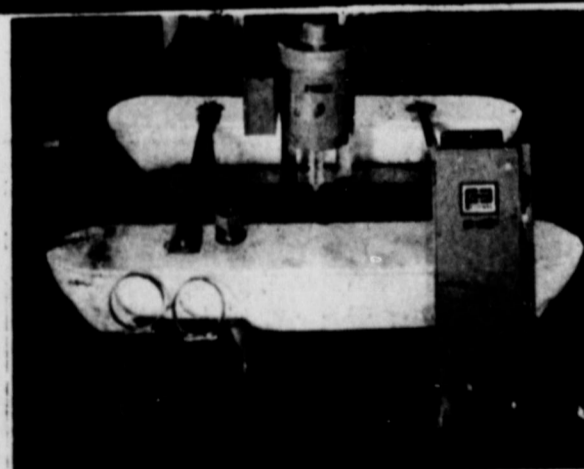


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TV Viewers Can Save Energy

Television viewers "tuned in" to the facts can turn their sets into energy savers, one authority reported this week.

Amount of energy a television set consumes depends on type and use, Janice K. Garrett, home management specialist Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, continued.

"A tube-operated, black-and-white set expends more electric energy than a solid-state model.

"A color set saves even more. Despite higher initial costs, solid-state sets save energy and money in the long run, the specialist said.

"Choosing a black-and-white set instead of color also saves money--and energy. However, advantages of watching programs in color often outweigh these savings."

A model with an "instant-on" feature draws power constantly however, even though it uses more energy, it prolongs life of the set.

To save energy with "instant-on" sets, Miss Garrett advised

owners to unplug these sets only when they won't be used for several days--such as when the family goes on vacation or weekend trips.

"Another waste involves unwatched television sets.

"Turning any set off will save energy, but only if it's left off awhile. So don't turn it off for only 30-minutes or so.

"Frequently turning a TV set off and on is hard on it--especially a tube operated model. Constant warming and cooling weakens its tubes," she explained.

"And, electricity saved from such actions is minimal--only a few cents worth a month."

According to the specialist, the best way to conserve energy is to limit TV use.

"By leaving the set off a little more each day, people get the added bonus--time to do things that were often postponed.

"After all, TV addiction wastes energy of another kind. But that's another story," she added.



JILL BARDEN and RICKY MOSLEY

Jr. High Citizen Of The Week

Fashion forecasters are predicting a big accent on accessories.

Last season's items become today's trendsetters with a splash of the right accessories, one authority observed.

Mrs. Vivian Simmons, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said today's accessories signal versatility and meet the ever-changing scene with a fresh statement.

"Since rules for dress are passe, accessories define personality and lifestyle.

"Emerging guidelines help the fashion-conscious get the most for their money--especially the basic guideline of understanding oneself and then accessorizing garments to express that self," the specialist noted.

In this era of shortages, fashion-conscious consumers want what's real and basic, she continued.

"This appreciation of reality swings from real gold and silver jewelry to recycled denim handbags.

"With necklines important, look for new ways to accent them. Necklaces are gaining the most attention."

Graduated glass beads and irregular wooden beads combine delicacy and texture--"a la" several strands at the same time, the specialist said.

"Multi-colored, large marble necklaces repeat versatility--paired with many different-colored garments.

"Perennial best sellers, gold and silver chains, provide the tailored look."

Scarves, on the other hand lend soft accent to necklines on dresses and suits, Mrs. Simmons pointed out.

"Simple cotton bandana prints and paisleys reflect a conservatism that has hit the scarf market.

"One fashion look twists together two scarves of harmonizing colors and drapes them around the neckline. Let two scarf ends show, and hide the others within the folds."

Belts also change garment appearance.

"But they must suit garment color and the wearer's figure.

"Wide belts and bright colors are best on slimmer figures.

"For the more mature figure, choose a narrow belt of self fabric--or one the same color as the dress.

"The newest fashion look features narrow, braided leather belts," the specialist added.

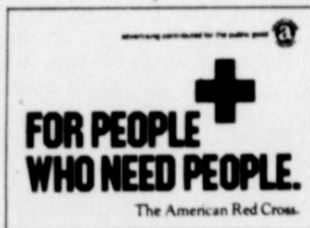
A reminder that "your citizenship is showing" has been posted in the halls of Junior High School for several weeks now, and though many persons pause to read it, several of the students have no need for such a reminder. Two of these are Jill Barden and Ricky Mosley, who have been selected as "Citizens of the Week" by their faculty and fellow students.

Jill, an eighth grade student is the daughter of Sam and Virginia Barden of Springlake, and is fourteen years old. She has blue-grey eyes accented by blond hair. Her special subject is English and the goal in her future is to be a teacher. She loves to play basketball and was positioned as a guard on this year's 8th grade team. Her favorite color is blue and the food she chooses when the opportunity arises is steak. Jill has been a member of the Honor Society for two years, serving as Parliamentarian one year. In addition, she holds an award for achievement in citizenship. She has also been a participating member of Band for the past four years.

Ricky is also an 8th grade student whose parents are Ray and Exlee

Mosley of Springlake. He is fifteen years old, has black hair and very dark brown eyes. Besides being a good student, Ricky is a very busy individual after school, working at Phillip's Service Station in Springlake. True to fact as a "youngman," Ricky loves to eat, especially enchiladas, every chance he gets. His favorite sport is football, serving as team manager this past season for the 8th grade.

Blue is his choice in colors and his favorite subject in school is science. For the future, Ricky has hopes of becoming a scientist. Congratulations for your efforts students of Springlake-Earth Junior High School.



GOD'S POWER IS UNLIMITED

Selective Service Lottery Numbers Drawn March 20

Young men born in 1955 will have their Selective Service lottery numbers drawn on March 20, even though there is no draft or plans to resume call-ups for involuntary military service, Col. Melvin N. Glantz, State Director of Selective Service for Texas announced today.

The sixth annual Selective Service lottery drawing for the nation's young men who become 19 years of age during 1974 will be held in Washington, D. C. on that date.

"Although the nation is at peace, it is generally recognized that there is the need to maintain a strong defense capability in order to insure continued peace," Col. Glantz said. "The present 'standby' Selective Service System, which continues to register and classify young men, is a vital part of our defense preparedness program."

Texas has approximately 110,000 19-year-olds who will have their lottery numbers established by this drawing, according to Glantz.

The Military Selective Ser-

vice Act requires all young men to register with the System at the time of their 18th birthday. They are assigned their

Random Sequence Number through the lottery which is held during the year in which they become 19 years of age. They are potentially vulnerable to induction throughout the calendar year of their 20th birthday; thereafter each year they are placed in a lower priority selection group.

The President's induction authority would have to be restored by the Congress before these young men could be inducted. The Defense Department has issued no call for draftees since December 1972.

In reminding Texas' young men that penalties for failing to register can range to as much as five years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000, or both, Col. Glantz said that Selective Service has provided ways which enable men to register with minimum inconvenience. In Texas, registration places

have been established in every county. In addition to Selective Service System Area office, there are more than 1,200 uncompensated registrars operation in County Courthouses, Schools, National Guard Ar-

mories, and in other public places. Broad publicity has given notice to young men having responsibilities under the law to register, that registrars are available to them.

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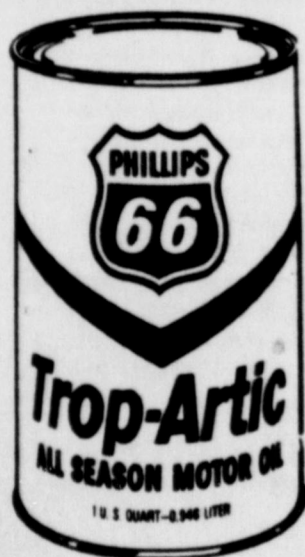
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