

Earth News Sun

VOLUME 23

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

NUMBER 37

How It Looks From Here

By: Ray Freedman

...making of taxpayer revolts and hands-up attitudes... public officials, from New York comes an... commentary on how things got the way they... is an audit performed on New York City's high-... crews by the state's comptroller.

...audit found crews taking an hour and a half for... taking frequent coffee breaks, wasting time by... circuitous routes to and from job locations and... ing early. Day shift workers were found to be... ing 37 percent of the time and night shift workers 52... cent of the time.

...auditors figured the added cost to the taxpayers of... non-productive effort was slightly under \$3 million... to put it another way, 700,000 more potholes could... be patched at no additional cost if the workers... worked the hours for which they were paid. It... didn't be surprising if other cities and towns could... face similar horror stories if anyone took the interest... look. If the taxpayers have any say in the matter,... none might.

...It was strictly coincidental, but almost... simultaneously with the demand by California voters for... property tax relief came the word from Washington that... reason new housing costs are rising so fast is... government red tape. That was the word from Patricia... Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who... announced a new program to try to do away with... some of the bothersome and expensive regulation in the... housing industry.

In the unlikely event anyone is under the illusion costs... (Cont. on page 2)



Two Injured In Local Mishap

Thursday afternoon, approximately at 6:00 p.m. on the corner of First and Elm, two local boys were critically injured, when the motorcycle they were riding apparently collided with a farm pick-up.

Injured were Luis Palacio and Junior Monreal, both of Earth. At press time, they were reported in satisfactory condition in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Lazbuddie Church To Begin School

The First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie, Texas will begin a Christian School in the fall of 1978. The school, named Calvary Christian Schools, will offer instruction in grades Kindergarten through 12. The school will use Accelerated Christian Education curriculum which features a Bible base with individualized, motivated instruction.

A general meeting will be held for all those parents interested in enrolling their children in the fall of 1978. The meeting will be at the First Baptist Church, Lazbuddie, on June 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Deans Honor Roll

More than 4,000 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the spring semester.

Among them were five from Earth. Norma J. Crane, Applied Music; Camille K. Hinchliffe, Psychology; Anthony S. Lee, Finance; Henry D. O'Hair, Economics; and Margaret A. Street, Math.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Texas Tech University has an enrollment of more than 22,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics. There also is a Graduate School and a School of Law.

Take Mission Trip

Several of the Junior High and High School young people from the First Baptist Church of Earth returned Saturday evening from a mission trip in Houston.

Seventeen youth and six sponsors assisted Mildred McWhorter, a Baptist missionary for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The group from the local church performed a variety of ministries at the two mission centers Mrs. McWhorter directs.

They baby sat for the mothers in the community as they attended a Bible study and did handwork in the mission center. For the mothers who had school age children, the youth from Earth held Bible study and handwork. They also supervised the recreation of the youngsters. Some of the high school youth and their sponsors also helped paint part of the buildings at the Joy Fellowship Center and the Baptist Mission Center.

After their return home, the youth and their sponsors shared their experiences during the evening worship service at their church. At the close of the service, the youth demonstrated part of the Bible study they shared with the youth who attended the mission centers.

Lanterns were made from paper sacks that had a candle inside. The theme of the lantern was that as the lit candle brought light to the dark sack, so does Jesus Christ bring light into a life that is dark because of sin.

4-H Club To Meet

The Springlake-Earth 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the show barn.

Programs will be on record books. All members are urged to attend and bring items necessary to put together their records.

Parents are also invited to attend.

Notice

Any organization wishing to have a booth or any other money raising project for the 4th of July celebration needs to contact Alene Griffin at the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible.

Chamber of Commerce Meet

A special meeting of the Earth Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday, June 20 at 8:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Citizens Bank.

Plans were made for an old fashion 4th of July celebration. It was decided the Chamber would get as many organizations as possible to set up booths. Any organization interested needs to contact the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible.

It was also decided that the 2nd annual Chamber of Commerce benefit auction will be held Friday, July 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the show barn. The proceeds go to the Rodeo Bar-B-Que. Anyone wishing to donate usable items or baked goods, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

The motion was made and carried to adjourn. Those present were Bob Belew, Aurelia Sanders, Tom Alair, Gary Bulls, Tom Lively, Billy Moore, Macky McArthur, Eldon Parish, Alene Griffin, Melvin Kinnison, Bill Mann, Bill Garner, Clifford Daniel, Beth Phifer, Vernie Bearden, Lillian Hamilton, W.B. McMillan and Diana Freedman.

W's Meet

The monthly W's meeting was held on Monday, June 19th at 8:00 p.m.

Plans for the summer were discussed. It was also stressed that letters need to be written to certain Representatives asking that they not extend the ERA Amendment another 7 years.

This bill has passed the Senate and has gone to the House. It will be voted on during the last of June or first of July, depending on how busy they are.

When you write your letters, don't argue the pro and cons of ERA, just try to get them to see the unfairness of extending the time, changing the rules in the middle of the game, even though they may be Pro-ERA, request that, in the event the extension should be granted, a provision should be included, a provision to be included to grant states the privilege of rescinding a prior ratification.

Write by addressing them:
Honorable
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Dear Congressman:

Send them to Rep. Jim Wright, Dale Milford, Herbert E. Harris, Allen E. Ertel, and the Texas Repr.

Old Fashioned July 4th Planned

An old fashion 4th of July is in the final planning stages for Earth. It will consist of softball games, sack races, 3 legged races, Almost Anything Goes, booths filled with food and refreshments of a varied sort and of course fireworks.

Final times and activities will follow at a later date. Be sure and plan to attend.



OLD RUINS IN Lamb County were toured Friday by members of the Lamb County Historical Committee.

The site, between Sudan and Earth, is being excavated by a crew from Llano Estacado Museum in Plainview. Photo by Steve Shepard

Historical Committee Tours Old Ruin Site

BY: LEON WATSON

Between Earth and Sudan on the James Ranch, where archaeologist from Wayland Baptist College are carefully digging artifacts from some old ruins, members of the Lamb County Historical Committee were given a tour Friday of what might have been an outlaw hideout in the 1870s.

Archaeologist Eddie Guffee and his crew from Llano Estacado Museum in Plainview have been digging at the western Lamb County site for several weeks and have uncovered a circular corral, a half dug-out type structure and possibly another room or two.

Lamb County Historical records reveal that an outlaw's hideout existed somewhere in the sandhills where the crew is digging. Guffee has found bottles, poker chips, tobacco ends, numerous shell cases, and a collar stud, which might have been worn by a gambler.

"We are still doing a lot of speculating on who lived at this site," Guffee told the committee. "We do have Mexicans, cowboys, outlaws, Buffalo hunters. We are finding tons of 44 shell cases and some .32. These are the center fire type cases which came into this area in the 1870s. I estimate these dwellings were occupied from the 1870s until the XIX came into existence."

Guffee said the worst thing about excavating a "blow site" was that you find the oldest artifacts on the same level as the more recent, because of the wind shifting the sand around. Thus it is hard to tell what period of time

you are digging into.

He showed the committee glass buttons, nails, pieces of animal bones, steel rods, which are still a mystery, and even a fiddle string. One bottle he found had "vegetable pain killer" stamped on it. The bottle stem stops at the neck, indicating it predates this century. Everything so far stays in the 1870s setting.

Pottery fragments discovered last week are of the New Mexican origin.

Randy Humphreys of Sudan told Guffee that two years ago he found a backbone of some kind of "half-size animal" at the sight. This could have been a sheep which would in the stone corral. The corral is about 30 feet across and 125 feet from the dug-out.

Among other items found have been flint scrapers, a tiny six sided bead, broken window glass and arrowheads, indicating the area may have been used by humans for camping as far back as 10,000 years.

The site is closed to the public since it is located on private property. It is with in one-quarter mile of the proposed railway turn-around which will be built by Southwestern Public Service who is building a generating plant to be coal-fired.

Members of the Lamb County Historical making the tour were Donald Clayton and Harold Miller of Earth, Roger Britt of Armerst, Randy Humphreys of Sudan, V.M. Peterman of Littlefield, Mozell Trotter and Margie Burruss of Olton.

Rodeo Queen Rules

1. Contestants Age: Must be a High School student, Freshman-Senior. Never been married.

2. Contestant must be a resident of Lamb County or attend school in Lamb County.

3. Contestant must have a Business Sponsor. (Sponsor is responsible for Mount, Float or etc. in parade.)

4. The Sponsor pays \$10.00 entry fee.

5. Contestant will be judged 60 percent Horsemanship, 40 percent Poise and Personality.

6. Contestant will be judged in Denim pants and a plain long sleeve shirt, hat with Sponsors name on hat band and a banner to wear in parade.

7. Contest will be judged at luncheon in Sunday dress.

8. Contestants required to attend rodeo all 3 nights to participate in Grand Entry.

9. Rodeo Queen will represent Earth Roping Club at all functions.

10. To be presented to the Queen:
Delt Buckle and 8x10 picture from Oecia of Littlefield to be furnished by Earth Roping Club.

Two fifty-dollar gift certificate donated by T-Bar Western Store

Two fifty-dollar gift certificate donated by The Daisy

Ten dollar gift certificate donated by the Pampered Lady

Ten dollar gift certificate donated by the Earth Dry Goods

Ten dollar gift certificate donated by The Lady Bee

Ten dollar gift certificate donated by the Casual Nook

Ten dollar gift certificate donated by the Clothes Horse.

For First and Second Runners up: Charm Necklace.

July 18 there will be a Cole party at the Bee Hive Mall at 3:00 p.m.

July 19, Contestants will be judged at 9:00 a.m. at the rodeo arena mounted.

July 19 there will be a luncheon at the homemaking cottage at 1:00 p.m.

July 15-Entry Deadline

Entry Form:

Name
Address
Grade
Age
Phone No.
Sponsor

Mail entry to Linda G. James
Star Rt. 1, Earth, Texas
Phone: 257-3782

OR

T-Bar Western Store (Sue Taylor)
P.O. Box 396, Earth, Texas. 79031
Phone: 257-3937

Chamber Sponsors Hire-A-Teen

Need a lawn mowed, a wall washed, leaves raked or snow shoveled?

A new Hire-a-teen program announced by the Earth Chamber of Commerce is solving these problems for area residents.

Here's how the program works. The Chamber office serves as a clearing house between teens who want to work for pay and those who have jobs they want to pay to have done. The Chamber accepts applications from kids 13-19 who want to work to earn money. From these applications the pool of labor is formed. The Chamber also accepts requests from people who have a job that needs to be done.

Each day the requests are matched to the pool of available teens. The applicant is contacted by the Chamber and given the employer's name and phone number and the prospective employee contacts the employer, and from that point on it's up to the two of them to work it all out.

ACCIDENT
TROL--Historically
people did not

The Wash...
By Sue...
Ask the...
born baby...
one laundry...
she'll probably...
I wash all the...
are some helpful...
1. Soak...
they're soiled...
If your baby...
movement, wash...
off the form...
diapers in clean...
putting them...
pail. For opti...
stain removal...
cup of a box...
additive in the...
should be used...
but adjust the...
is an audit performed...
crews by the state's comptroller.

of new housing are leveling off, the Federal Home Loan Bank reports that the average new home in the United States now costs \$61,600. A year ago it was \$53,400.

Citing a study made of housing costs, Mrs. Harris said: "In the area of land supply, the task force report singles out government action — through regulation and investment decisions — as a major cause of limited land supply."

"As far as land development is concerned, the increasing cost again is due primarily to costly regulations." It also was found that at the local level one of the major pressures on housing costs was shifting to developers and homeowners the costs of streets, sewers and other improvements formerly absorbed by the community.

All of this and more contributed to the California taxpayer revolt. Costs caused by government and obstacles raised by government must be reduced or eliminated.

Any day now, President Carter will announce his plan for a national health insurance program for all of us. His words will trigger vigorous debate in Congress that will make the energy dispute look like a back-fence squabble.

Battlelines are already forming. In fact, organized medicine is determined to defeat anything that smacks of health care reform or national health insurance. It will have a powerful ally in the insurance industry.

It was only a few months ago that the influential Private Medical Care Foundation, Inc., sent mailings to thousands of the nation's doctors urging them to open their checkbooks and contribute to the fight against "socialized medicine," although no one is suggesting socialized medicine as the American health care industry has come to characterize, for example, the British health care system.

The Foundation told physicians: "The Congress of County Medical Societies, Private Practice and the Foundation have hired the renowned advertising agency of Young and Rubicam to design a TV, newspaper and direct mail campaign about national health insurance and all the harm it will do."

That hints strongly that millions of dollars will be used to wage war against any changes in the present health care program. The millions are there, all right. In its April edition, Journal of the AMA tells us of AMA's \$60.9 million operating revenue and \$77 million of '77 compared to \$40 million at the end of '76.

On the other side of the issue are some of the nation's most prestigious physicians (Dr. Charles Mayo, for one), many Nobel Prize winners in medicine, as well as leaders of religion and labor and consumer, minority and public interest groups. This coalition spells a formidable array of pressure for the health cause.

How do people on the street feel? Every national pool taken thus far seems to show that Americans definitely want something done about higher and higher health care costs. They no longer flee at the word "socialism" — and the doctors and their high-powered ad agency would be foolish to crank up that old '50s refrain.

Partly because doctors' and hospitals' bills lead the inflation parade (even exceeding the annual increase in fuel prices), Americans believe the nation should have a governmental health program of some kind. And President Carter is not above reminding us that the United States is alone — with South Africa — of all industrialized nations that do not have a national health care plan.

We'll all be interested spectators, because we'll all be affected by the outcome.

Of Public Safety

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "Traffic speeds are up and more people are expected to be on Texas Highways this Fourth of July holiday."

Operation Motorcade for the Fourth of July will be in effect beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 30, 1978 and ends at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, 1978. All deaths resulting from traffic accidents will be reported to the Austin Department of Public Safety Headquarters immediately through the various Texas Law Enforcement agencies.

Operation Motorcade will last 102 hours with every available Trooper on the road at all times. Drivers License, Motor Vehicle Inspection, and License and Weight Troopers will assist the Texas Highway Patrol in an all out effort to assist and aid the motorist in Texas.

The Texas Department of Public Safety will be on full alert on all highways in the area to control traffic, lower speeds and get the drinking driver from behind the wheel. It is anticipated that with all uniformed troopers on conspicuous patrol, that traffic violations will be greatly deterred throughout this Fourth of July holiday.

Major Bell urges each and every driver to do his part this holiday period, by not drinking and driving. Lets' all slow down and practice defensive driving to stay alive.

New Facilities To Serve Clients

Central Plains Comprehensive Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center proudly announces the opening of two new facilities to serve clients living in Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Motley Counties.

These homes and the programs with which they will interface are designed to prepare each client resident for independent community living over a period of several weeks to months. Many of the residents will be returning from state hospitals, where practically all individual needs are taken care of by the institution. Other residents will be persons who would probably need to go to state hospitals if these facilities were not available closer to their homes.

We will be attempting to teach the residents such basic "daily living" skills as how to plan and prepare simple meals, how to do laundry, how to open and maintain a bank account, how to complete applications and interview for jobs, how to get along better with other people, ways to use leisure time, and many other specifics that add up to increasing each client's personal responsibility and independence.

One facility will house up to twelve (12) adult residents, the other will house up to twelve (12) adolescent residents. Each house will have a full time live-in manager and a relief manager for weekends. Other service units of the MH/MR Center will be involved with residents as planned on an individual basis to provide such other services as individual or group therapy, medication, job placement assistance, music therapy, occupational therapy, and recreational therapy.

This is the first program of its type for this area and required over three years to plan and complete. Funding for the majority of the construction was provided by a

at the 405 Ennis Street Home in Plainview. The other home is located at 404 Floydada Street. Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Bill Clayton, will cut the ribbon. State Representative Pete Laney will also be present. The program will begin promptly at 2:30 to be followed by tours and snacks.

You - Growing Old Or Growing Up?

One week from right now, will you be wiser than you are at this moment? Will you have learned something? Will you have done something you never did?

"Yes" answers to these questions are a good sign that you are not just growing older, you're growing up. Here are a few tips on how to become a more interesting and vital person.



SEEKING NEW EXPERIENCES can enrich your life.

• Challenge your own opinions. Occasionally read a newspaper or magazine with whose viewpoint you disagree. This will help you become more flexible and tolerant.

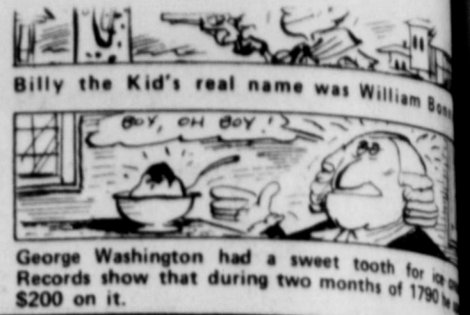
• Seek new experiences. These may be anything from a summer trip to Europe to getting a motorcycle. When you ride a motorcycle, such as a Suzuki TS-100, for example, you'll not only get street-wise transportation that does double duty as a woods and trail companion, but you may discover yourself in the process.

• Become an expert. Pick a subject that interests you—anything from baseball to banking. Devote at least a half hour a day to reading up on it. You may find this one subject leading you into other fields of interest.

Remember, youth is not a time of life, it's a state of mind.

"Water, taken in moderation, cannot hurt anybody." Mark Twain

 Complete
 Foreign Car
 Service
 Datsun
 Pick Up & Car
 Sales



Billy the Kid's real name was William Bonney.

George Washington had a sweet tooth for ice cream. Records show that during two months of 1796 he ate \$200 on it.

What... heats, broils, roasts, simmers, sizzles, broasts, grills, bakes, stews, panfries, and even barbecues? GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, the house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid mess and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, even your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Charmglow 2000

With 351 square inches of cooking surface and deep hood design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or whole ham. Heat sets with the turn of a knob, and the special H-shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat the entire cooking area evenly.

Only \$7.11 budget price on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$231.50
YOU SAVE	- 30.00
Discount Price	201.50
5% Sales Tax	10.08
Cash Price	211.58
Budget Price*	255.96

Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.11 per month for 36 months.



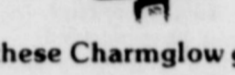
Charmglow 3200

This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the surface separately, from the grill to the broiler, allowing you to cook at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charmglow™ burner ensures uniform heat over the 461 square inch cooking area.

Only \$9.30 budget price on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$269.00
YOU SAVE	- 30.00
Discount Price	239.00
5% Sales Tax	11.95
Cash Price	250.95
Budget Price*	294.35

Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.30 per month for 36 months.



Buy one of these Charmglow grills before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

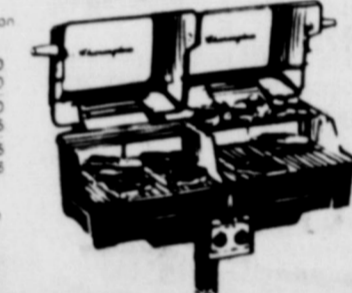
Charmglow 4000

The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal.

Only \$14.01 budget price on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$427.00
YOU SAVE	- 30.00
Discount Price	397.00
5% Sales Tax	19.85
Cash Price	416.85
Budget Price*	504.36

Budget terms: no down payment, \$14.01 per month for 36 months.



The "Tarzan of the Apes" books have been translated into 56 languages.

Announcing...

Cindy Purdy's

School Of Dance & Gymnastics Will Begin July 10th

Offering:

Gymnastics, Beginning & Intermediate Dance-Ballet, Modern, Character Jass & Tap, Ballet For Gymnasts, Ladies Exercise Classes

Pre-Register Now

Classes Limited

Call 272-3483

Muleshoe

219 E. Ave. B

We, together with our parents invite you to be with us on the occasion of a celebration of a miracle... Love

when we L'Anna and Keith

join together in marriage

Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of June

modern hundred and seventy-eight

at seven o'clock in the evening

Terrace of Garden and Arts Center

4215 University

Libbock, Texas

MARMADUKE®

by Brad Anderson

Sponsored By

Tom Lively's

WHITES Home and Auto



No one ever told me the end would be like this!

Happy 25th Mom & Dad

From Kelly Jo & Russell

SAVINGS SAVING
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 ANS LOANS LOANS
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Because we're a full service bank, we offer our customers the convenience of a variety of financial services. Get high interest savings accounts, personal loans, long term savings certificates, club accounts, and more, all under one roof!

Citizens State Bank

Member Of F.D.I.C.

Earth

WHITES

Home and Auto

prices
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Cash Only

Friday 12:00 p.m. To 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.

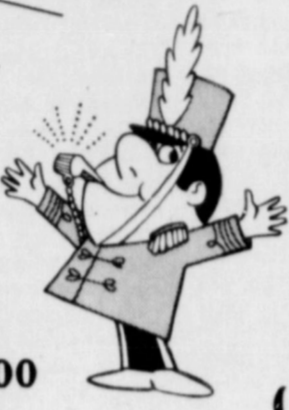
PREVIEW of July SALES!

Check Our Red Tags
Through Out
The Store For
50% Off

All Kid Walkie Talkie

1/2 Price

Save \$50⁰⁰



9 ft. Chest Freezer

(3 Only)

Now \$249⁹⁵

Reg. \$299⁹⁵



Cool Cushions

no. 57900

Now \$1⁶⁹ Reg. \$2²⁹

Lawn Chairs

no. 83-5

Now \$5³⁹ Reg. \$6⁹⁸

Charcoal

10 lb.

Now 99^c Reg. \$1³⁹

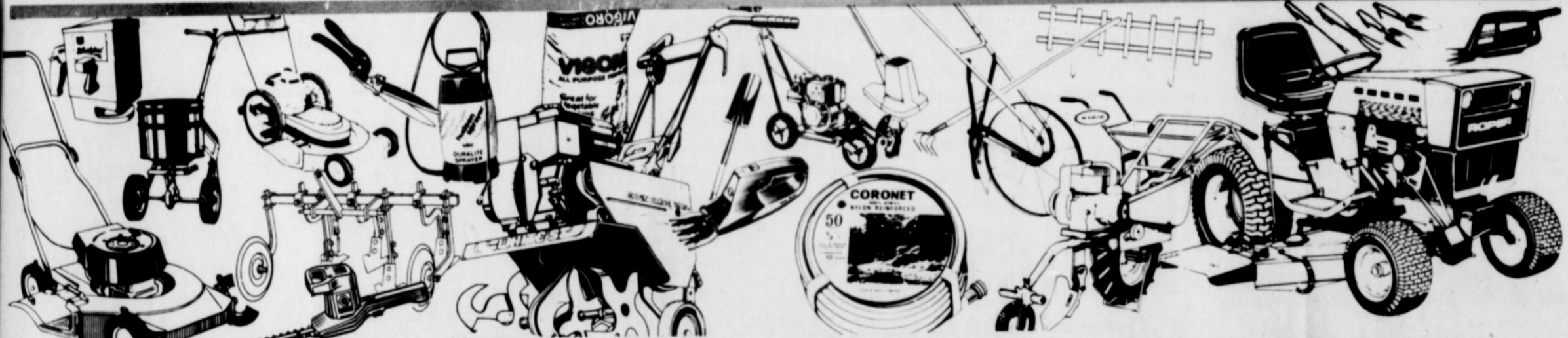


Charcoal Lighter

qt.

Now 49^c Reg. 69^c

Chipped
& Damaged
Merchandise
50% Off

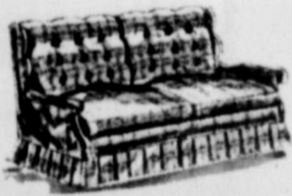


Bedroom Suite

* Piece With Spring & Mattress

Reg. \$997⁰⁰

On Sale \$595⁰⁰



Sleeper Sofa

Reg. \$449⁰⁰

On Sale \$325⁰⁰



All Lawn Mowers

In Stock Only

20% Off

Picnic Protection

Off Insect Spray

Now 99^c Reg. \$1⁶⁹



Lawn Mowers

no. 87-256

Reg. \$89⁹⁵ Now \$71⁹⁶

no. 87-292

Reg. \$189⁹⁵ Now \$151⁹⁶

Rear Discharge, 20" Cut, 3 1/2 h.p., With Grass Catcher

no. 87-305

Reg. \$219⁹⁵ Now \$175⁹⁶

21" Cut, Internal Drive, 4 h.p. Briggs & Stratton

we'll give
you
the best
we've got

WHITES

Home and Auto

WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY

Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price.

If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Tom Lively

Free delivery within Whites service area.

Earth



MRS. BRIAN SANDERSON
(nee Melanie Smith)

Smith - Sanderson Exchange Vows

Miss Melanie Smith became the bride of Brian Sanderson, Friday evening, June 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Berggren's Chapel at Odessa.

The Chapel was decorated with candleabra enhanced with emerald foliage and centered with a gold heart-shaped candleabra. Reverend Travis LaDuke, pastor of Wolfen Baptist Church, Amarillo and uncle of the groom, performed the very impressive ceremony.

Parents of the newly weds are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Herbert Smith of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson of Springlake.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Terry Heaps of Odessa. Mrs. Brian Britton of Lubbock sang "You Light Up My Life" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of sheer satin and alencon lace designed by Priscilla of Boston. The molded

bodice featured an open sweetheart neckline, trimmed in delicate alencon lace. The entire bodice was completely covered in the lace. The sleeves were very dramatic and unique. A beautiful long tapered lace sleeve under a sheer Renaissance satin flowed gracefully over the arms. The empire waistline dropped to a natural waistline in the back. The sheer satin circular skirt swept to back fullness, forming a chapel length train.

Her silk illusion veiling was caught to Camelot Capulet. Tiny lace forget-me-nots were sprinkled throughout this veiling as it fell to a stylish elbow length.

The bride carried a long cascade of Sonia roses and stephanotis with English ivy and white Jack Frost pompons. Showers of ribbon in apricot accented the lovely bouquet.

In keeping with the wedding tradition, for something old she wore a sapphire, something new she wore a diamond

pendant, a gift from the groom. Something borrowed was a ring which belonged to her matron-of-honor. She wore a blue garter.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. David Elkins of Odessa. Other attendants were Miss Terry Pliska and Mrs. Terry Penn of Odessa and Mrs. David Smith of Lewisville.

They wore apricot jersey knit floor length gowns designed with a blouson style bodice and A-line skirts. They carried cascades of flowers, fashioned after the brides, of apricot miniature carnations, Jack Frost poms and highlighted with garlands of English

ivy. They wore matching silk flowers in their hair. Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Steve Sanderson, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Groomsmen were Bob Cleavinger and Kevin Anderson of Earth and Fred Locker of Muleshoe. Ushers were Tommy Clayton of Springlake, Brian Britton and Guy Davis of Lubbock, Nicho Triana of Dimmitt and Craig Smith of Olton.

Candles were lighted by Shane LaDuke, cousin of the groom and David Smith, brother of the bride. The groom wore a candlelight After-Six tuxedo with candlelight ruffled shirt and tie.

The groomsmen wore brown After-Six tuxedos with apricot ruffled shirts and ties.

The candlelighters were dressed in brown After-Six tuxedos with candlelight shirts and ties.

The ushers and the fathers of the bride and groom wore black After-Six tuxedos with candlelight shirts and ties.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a floor-length dress of light green with matching accessories. Her corsage was Sonia roses with babies breath.

Mrs. Sanderson wore a floor length pale pink dress with white accessories. Her corsage was white rosebuds with babies breath.

Wedding guests were registered by Mrs. Eugene Theaux.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in Berggren's "Garden Under Glass." The bride's table was laid with a white lace tablecloth over white satin. The table was centered with an arrangement of Sonia roses, stephanotis and babies breath.

The old-fashioned designed wedding cake was decorated in apricot and candlelight colors and was topped with an arrangement of fresh flowers carrying out the colors chosen by the bride. Frosty apricot punch, nuts and mints were served from crystal end silver appointments.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Steve Sanderson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Randy Szenazy of Monahans, Mrs. Dudley Hayvie of Odessa and Miss Laura Wilson of Fort Worth.

The groom's table was laid with a green linen tablecloth. A bouquet of apricot and white flowers centered the table. A layered chocolate cake was served by Miss Suzie and Terrie Tufares of Wichita Falls. Coffee was served by Miss Mollie Dickens of Corsicana.

Handing out rice bags were Miss Carissa Sanderson, niece of the groom, and Miss Mitzi Dickens, cousin of the bride.

For traveling the bride chose a lovely apricot double knit dress with matching jacket. A flower in her hair complimented her dress. Her accessories were white.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Permian High School. She attended Odessa College and U.T.P.B. She is a candidate for fall graduation from Texas Tech University where she is to receive her B.S. in elementary education.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and attended Texas Tech. He received his associate degree in Agricultural Technology from South Plains Junior College. He is self-employed as a farmer and as a spray pilot for Aero Farm Chemical Co. of Springlake.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, Colorado and California, the couple will be at home near Earth.

Out of town guests present for the wedding were from Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Temple Hutchinson, Kansas, Corsicana, Amarillo, Lubbock, Tulsa, Olton, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Monahans and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Party Lines

Marie Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McInroe had dinner together at the Wolverine Sunday.



KELLY JO WHEATLEY

Miss Kelly Jo Wheatley Recieves Honors

Miss Kelly Jo Wheatley was elected Grand Recorder, Grand Assembly of Texas, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls at the 55th Annual Grand Assembly held in San Antonio, June 12th through 14th. She had served as Grand Service for the year 77-78. Her duties as Grand Recorder include attending three Rainbow meetings a

month, joint meetings, schools of instruction, other social functions and performing the floor work and ritualistic work at Grand Assembly.

Approximately 2,200 Masons, Eastern Stars and Rainbow Girls registered at the Grand Assembly. Voting delegates numbered 947. B-certificates were given to 1,621 Rainbow Girls. The next Grand Assembly will be held in El Paso in

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Stovall were in Clovis on business. They dined at Furr's cafe.

Ann Kelley returned home from the hospital recently where she had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadaway of Seymour visited in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Hays Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haber and Mrs. Haber visited the weekend in Lubbock.

Marie Ross visited the home of Mrs. Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Visiting in the home of Lena Grace Griffin were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Walker of Lubbock and Lenora Schaffel of Olton, also her niece, Mrs. Mary Stephenson and Crystal Shallowater and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Woodin and Pety of Muleshoe.

June of 1979.

Those attending the health were Kelly Jo Wheatley, Mrs. Tommie Jordan, Sheila Jordan, Stephanie Parish and Joletta Schwanberger.

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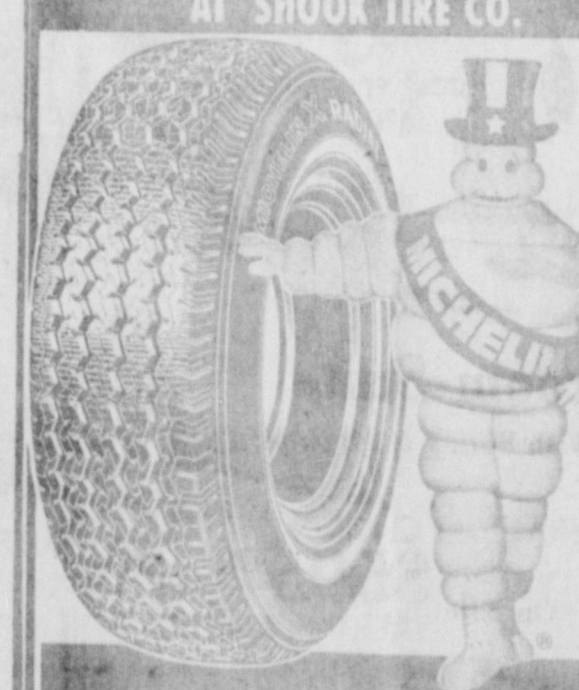
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205-R-15	\$70.00	2.84
215-R-15	\$74.00	3.13
225-R-15	\$78.00	3.29
230-R-15	\$84.00	3.33
235-R-15	\$90.00	3.51
HR-78X15	\$77.00	3.16
HR-78X14	\$77.00	3.07
GR-70X14	\$74.00	2.89

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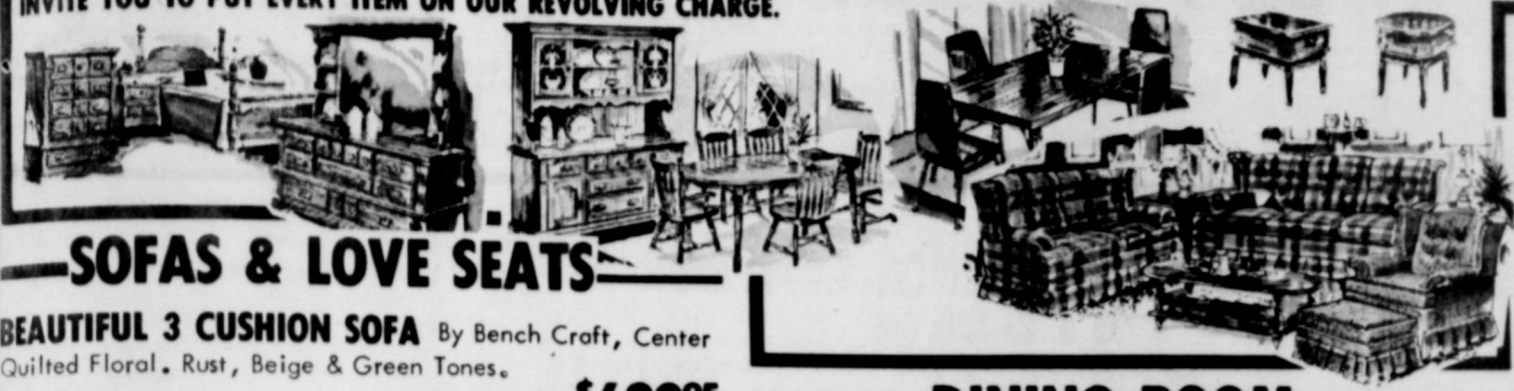
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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

JUNE 30, 1978 MARKS THE END OF OUR FISCAL YEAR. THIS MEANS INVENTORING. THIS MEANS WE HAVE TO COUNT EVERY LAMP, PICTURE, SOFA, EVERY INCH OF CARPET AND ETC. PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED. SOME ITEMS ARE 1/2 PRICE AND BELOW. YOU HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON QUALITY FURNITURE, BEDDING AND CARPET AND WE'LL HAVE LESS TO COUNT. YOU SAVE MONEY AND WE'LL SAVE TIME. SO FOR BEST SELECTIONS, SHOP EARLY. WE'LL HAVE FREE DELIVERY AND WOULD INVITE YOU TO PUT EVERY ITEM ON OUR REVOLVING CHARGE.



SOFAS & LOVE SEATS

- BEAUTIFUL 3 CUSHION SOFA** By Bench Craft, Center Quilted Floral, Rust, Beige & Green Tones.
Reg. 899.95..... **SALE PRICE \$699⁹⁵**
- 3 CUSHION SOFA & LOVE SEAT** By Selig-In Cable Knit Brick.
Reg. 1199.95..... **SALE PRICE \$499⁹⁵**
- 3 CUSHION SOFA & LOVE SEAT** By Southland-Beautiful Blue & Gold, Loose Pillow Back, Quilted.
Reg. 1449.95..... **SALE PRICE \$649⁹⁵**
- SOFA & LOVE SEAT** By Memphis-Very Heavy Velvet In Briarwood Colors, Button Tufted Rolled Arm.
Reg. 919.95..... **SALE PRICE \$699⁹⁵**
- SOFA & LOVE SEAT** By Swiftex-Beautiful Rust, Brown, Green & Beige Floral, Center Quilted.
Reg. 769.95..... **SALE PRICE \$588⁰⁰**
- CENTER QUILTED 3 CUSHION SOFA & LOVE SEAT** By Benchcraft-Loose Pillow Back.
Reg. 869.95..... **SALE PRICE \$699⁹⁵**
- SOFA & LOVE SEAT** By Maddox-Brown Tweed, Contemporary Style.
Reg. 489.95..... **SALE PRICE \$249⁹⁵**

SOFAS & CHAIRS

- 3 CUSHION SOFA & CHAIR** By Shuford-Beautiful Button Tufted Back, High Roll Arm.
Reg. 779.95..... **SALE PRICE \$388⁰⁰**
- BEAUTIFUL 3 CUSHION SOFA** By Ennis-Loose Pillow Back With Arm Bolster.
Reg. 849.95..... **SALE PRICE \$649⁹⁵**
- 3 CUSHION SOFA** By Ennis-Beautiful Brown Venezia Velvet, Button Tufted Loose Pillow Back.
Reg. 769.95..... **SALE PRICE \$499⁹⁵**
- 3 CUSHION SOFA** By Ennis-Midnight Blue Spray With Canary Yellow Velvet.
Reg. 769.95..... **SALE PRICE \$499⁹⁵**

- BEAUTIFUL 3 CUSHION SOFA & 2 CHAIRS** By Highland House-Beautiful Cocoa & Blue Cut Velvet, Three Cushion Loose Pillow, Very Well Tailored, One Of Our Very Finest.
Reg. 1549.95..... **SALE PRICE \$1249⁹⁵**
- LOVE SEAT, CONTRASTING CHAIR & OTTMAN** By Ayers-Persian Velvet, Wood Trim With Arm Bolster.
Reg. 839.95..... **SALE PRICE \$399⁹⁵**
- 3 CUSHION SOFA** By Ennis-Rust & Brown Diamond Shape Design, Contemporary Style.
Reg. 799.95..... **SALE PRICE \$399⁹⁵**

DINING ROOM

- 5 PC. SUITE** By Bassett-Beautiful Oak, Includes 48" Round Ped. Clawfoot Table & Four Ice Cream Parlor Chairs With Cane Seats.
Reg. 899.95..... **SALE PRICE \$599⁹⁵**
- 7 PC. DINETTE** By Howell-Includes Large Rectangle Table With Leaf & Six High Back Vinyl Chairs.
Reg. 259.95..... **SALE PRICE \$199⁹⁵**
- 5 PC. DINETTE** By Howell-Includes Large Rectangle Table & Four Chairs With Brown Velvet Cushions.
Reg. 499.95..... **SALE PRICE \$399⁹⁵**
- 7 PC. SUITE** By Keller-Rich, Warm Maple, Includes Large Oval Table With Laminated Top & Six High Back Chairs.
Reg. 1059.95..... **SALE PRICE \$799⁹⁵**
- LARGE MAPLE CHINA** By Keller-Lighted China Top With Silver Drawers In Buffett.
Reg. 799.95..... **SALE PRICE \$599⁹⁵**
- 7 PC. SUITE** By Keller-Solid Maple, Includes 48" Round Pedestal Table With Two 12" Leaves, Laminated Top, Six Mate Side Chairs.
Reg. 1129.95..... **SALE PRICE \$849⁹⁵**
- 45" CLOSED TOP CHINA** By Keller-Lighted Top With Silver Drawer, Solid Maple.
Reg. 649.95..... **SALE PRICE \$488⁰⁰**

SLEEPERS

- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER** By Wilshire-In Very Durable Herculan Plaid, Brown & Beige.
Reg. 349.95..... **SALE PRICE \$199⁹⁵**
- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER** By Wilshire-Loose Pillow Back In Toast.
Reg. 499.95..... **SALE PRICE \$388⁰⁰**
- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER** By Memphis-Beautiful Imported Velvet With Two Colors To Choose From.
Reg. 759.95..... **SALE PRICE \$588⁰⁰**
- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER** By Sealy-Rust, Beige & Green Fabric, Has Famous Sealy Posturepedic Innerspring Mattress.
Reg. 549.95..... **SALE PRICE \$388⁰⁰**
- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER** By Sealy-With Famous Sealy Posturepedic Mattress, Quilted, Cut Velvet, Three Colors To Choose From, Green, Gold & Cocoa.
Reg. 869.95..... **SALE PRICE \$649⁹⁵**
- TWIN SIZE SLEEPER** By Sealy-With Sealy Posturepedic Mattress.
Reg. 449.95..... **SALE PRICE \$349⁹⁵**
- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER** By Wilshire-Contemporary Style In Beautiful Tobacco Brown Stripe, Loose Pillow Back.
Reg. 599.95..... **SALE PRICE \$449⁹⁵**

GAME SETS

- 5 PC. GAME SET** By Bassett-Includes 48" Table With Leaf & Four Chairs With Casters.
Reg. 699.95..... **SALE PRICE \$388⁰⁰**
- 5 PC. GAME SET** By Ayers-Includes Large Hex Table With Leaf & Four Chairs With Casters, Choice Of Colors In Rust, Blue, Green Or Gold Velvet.
Reg. 829.95..... **SALE PRICE \$688⁰⁰**
- 5 PC. GAME SET** By Ayers-"Deer Sayer" Group With Beautiful Nutmeg Finish, Includes Hex Top Table With Pedestal Base & Four Chairs With Vinyl Cushions.
Reg. 799.95..... **SALE PRICE \$499⁹⁵**
- 5 PC. GAME SET** By Thomasville-Beautiful Pine With Laminated Round Table With Four Cane Bottom Chairs.
Reg. 879.95..... **SALE PRICE \$588⁰⁰**
- 5 PC. GAME SET** By Ayers-Beautiful Ventiage Oak Finish, Includes Hex Table With Leaf & Four Cane Back Chairs With Nylon Tweed Cushions & Large Casters.
Reg. 1139.95..... **SALE PRICE \$849⁹⁵**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

- 5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE** By Thomasville-Contemporary Style, Includes Triple Dresser, Vertical Mirror, Chest, Queen Size Headboard & Nite Stand.
Reg. 1059.95..... **SALE PRICE \$849⁹⁵**
- 5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE** By Thomasville-Contemporary Style, Includes Large Dresser, Vertical Mirror, Chest, Queen Size Headboard & Nite Stand.
Reg. 869.95..... **SALE PRICE \$699⁹⁵**
- 5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE** By Memphis-Pine Finish, Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Queen Size Cannonball Headboard, Chest & Nite Stand.
Reg. 799.95..... **SALE PRICE \$549⁹⁵**
- 6 PC. BEDROOM SUITE** By Armstrong-Includes Decor Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Queen Size Headboard, Armoire & Nite Stand.
Reg. 959.95..... **SALE PRICE \$749⁹⁵**
- "YOUNG SCENE" BEDROOM GROUP** By Bassett-Every Piece Lighted..... **1/2 Price**
- 5 DRAWER MAPLE CHEST & QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD**..... **1/2 PRICE**

OCCASIONAL TABLES

- THREE TABLES** By Peters-Revington, Includes Book End Table, Coffee Table & Square Door Comode, Sol'd In Group Only.
Reg. 649.95..... **SALE PRICE \$325⁰⁰**
- SET OF THREE TABLES** By Sprague-Carlton In Northern Solid Hard Rock Maple, Includes Round Commode Table, Hex Door Table & Revolving Round Coffee Table.
Reg. 849.95..... **SALE PRICE \$425⁰⁰**
- THREE TABLES** By Bassett-French Provencal Style, Fruit Wood Finish, Includes Door Commode, Drawer End Table & Coffee Table.
Reg. 569.95..... **SALE PRICE \$388⁰⁰**

MANY MORE TABLES DRASTICALLY REDUCED



CARPET REMNANTS
1/2 Price

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GUN CABINET
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 In Rustic Oak
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 By Pearl
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CARLA HERRIAGE

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. James Herriage announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla, to Wayne Ratisseau of Lubbock.

She is a pharmaceutical representative and he is employed by Consolidated Pipe. They will reside in Lubbock.

Vows will be exchanged June 29.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from June 22 through June 28 are as follows:

BIRTHDAY
June 22
John Kelley
Jodie Daniel
Eric Vaughn
June 23
Norman Clayton
June 24
John Ross
June 25
Randy Green
June 26
Myra D. Metcalf

Kenneth Hill
Gary Hamilton
June 27
Angel Ellis
Wynoma Myers
Barry Pittman
June 28
B.V. Padon

ANNIVERSARY
June 24
Tommy & Donna Clayton
June 25
David & Julie Templeton
June 26
Terry & Debbie Lively
June 26
Fiddie & Karen Alair

Methodist Friendship Class

Donates Money

On June 14th, the Friendship Adult Sunday School class of Earth United Methodist Church met for a noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Gladys Parish.

After a delicious meal, Mrs. Bessie Cearley from her book "From A to Z" presented a reading about the letter V, for Vision.

The class voted to send a \$75 donation to Dr. Gary Albertson of Muleshoe to help with the fund he is raising for a much needed X-ray

machine for a hospital in Kenya, Africa. Dr. Albertson recently served as a medical missionary to Africa.

Games of "84" and "Skipbow" was enjoyed by those that attended: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Lena Grace Griffin, Ruby Jones, Mrs. Jessie Sanders, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Velma Jones, Mrs. Adria Welch and her guests, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Buela Coker, Marie Ross, Mrs. Blanche Ramsuer, Mrs. Bessie Cearley and hostess, Mrs. Gladys Parish.

Card of Thanks

We would like to extend these words of thanks to all of those who did so much to help us during the illness and passing of our loved one, W.O. Wood. We are truly grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, memorials, cards, food, phone calls and the many expressions of sympathy.

We want to thank each one who had a part in the beautiful memorial service. We appreciated each visit and a special thanks to those who sat at the hospital in our time of need.

Your thoughtfulness and concern has meant so much to each of us.

May God bless each of in his own special way.

Mrs. W.O. Wood
C.C., Cecelia & Fonda Goodwin
Jimmy & Janet Goodwin

Notice

There will be a baby shower for Jennifer Horn, Thursday, June 22 from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church parlor. Anyone wishing to be hostess, contact Mrs. Jerry Jones at 257-3703.

There will be a wedding shower for Carla Herriage, bride-elect of Wayne Ratisseau, Friday, July 7 at 10 a.m. in the Church of Christ fellowship hall.

Anyone wishing to be a hostess contact Joan Branscum or Leona Parish.

Selections have been made at Earth Dry Goods and Mini Mall.

There will be a garage sale on the corner of N.E. 1st and Park on June 24 and 25. Furniture, carpet, clothes, and other miscellaneous items.

Starts at 9:00 and lasting until 5:00 on Saturday. Sunday starts at 2:00 and lasts until 5:00.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all of you special people for your prayers, cards, phone calls, flowers, and visits during my recent hospital stay and recovery at home. We also thank those who prepared and brought the delicious food to our home.

You have proved again this is the greatest place on "Earth." God bless all of you.

Diana & Jerry Carpener.

To my friends and loved ones, I want to thank you for your prayers, cards and phone calls. They have meant so much to me since my fall and illness. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. R.C. Hyde

Party Lines

Dining in Muleshoe last week was Marie Ross and some of her friends of Muleshoe.

Friday afternoon Gladys Parish and LaMoyné Matlock traveled to Vega to visit Mrs. Parish's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bulls of Reedle, California.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bulls from Reedle, California visited in the home of Gladys Parish.



The arctic tern winters in the Antarctic and summers in Greenland and Alaska.

"In the long run, the best costs less"



- ✓ GATES garden hose—25, 50, 75 ft. lengths
- ✓ NELSON sprinklers
- ✓ TRUE TEMPER garden tools
- ✓ GATES sprinkler hose

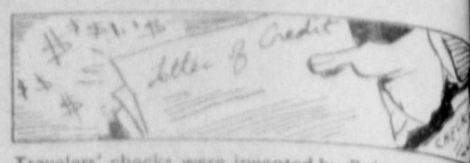
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DIMITT



The Astro Dome in Houston is kept at a constant 74 degrees F. by an air-conditioning system. If on a humid day this system were turned off and warm air were allowed to enter, it would rain in the stadium.



Travelers' checks were invented by Robert Harris in the place of letters of credit. The original checks could be used on a preplanned route where they were expected.

Grand Opening

We invite you to attend the **GRAND OPENING** of **KITCHEN APPLIANCE CENTER** 715 S. 25 Mile Ave.

We've just started selling the famous Frigidaire brand and our first shipments are in. But hurry! These fantastic introductory prices won't last.

coupon

Register for **FREE MICROWAVE OVEN**

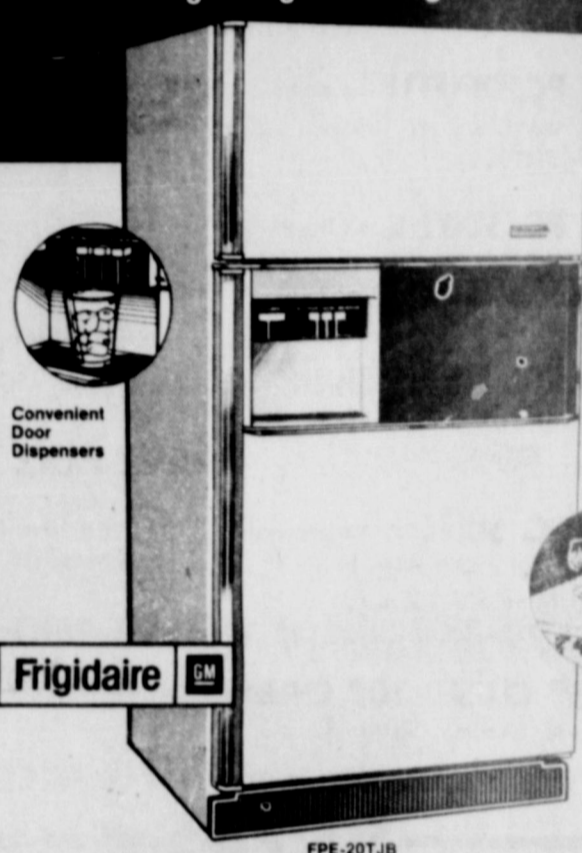
To be given away during Grand Opening

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Bring in this coupon to register

coupon

The Frigidaire Refreshment Center delivers ice, chilled water plus two beverages right through the door.



Convenient Door Dispensers

Frigidaire

FPE-207JB

The exclusive Frigidaire Refreshment Center delivers party-size ice, chilled water and two different beverages right through the door.

The third door on this Frigidaire Side-by-Side opens up to its own separate ice compartment.



Solid State Automatic Ice Maker

Elegant Tempered Glass Shelves

Frigidaire

FPC1-20V35B

Electri-Saver Switch

100% Frost-Proof convenience eliminates the messy, time-consuming chore of defrosting.

Our Introductory Prices are so low we hesitate to print them. Come by - Compare - Then you'll buy from us!



Here's the opening you've been looking for: a chance to get Frigidaire quality and dependability at big savings!

Independent laboratory tests prove it!

FRIGIDAIRE. All our Jet Cone washers clean better than the best-selling brand's best washer.



Exclusive Frigidaire Laundry Center.

Both a washer and dryer in a trim cabinet only two feet wide. Fits almost anywhere with adequate plumbing, wiring and venting.

Pair up your Jet Cone Washer with this matching Frigidaire Dryer.



All Frigidaire Jet Cone washers have an exclusive up-and-down Agitator action. It gets clothes down to the bottom of the tub, where cleaning power is greatest, an average of 3 times per regular wash cycle. And that's 3 times more than the best-selling brand's best washer. The result is cleaner clothes with a Frigidaire Jet Cone washer. —and independent tests prove it!



Frigidaire Electri-Saver Dishwasher

- Wash an average day's dishes for a family of four at one time, thanks to flexible once-a-day capacity.
- Cut up to 30% of the electricity used in the Normal Soil cycle just by pushing "10" on the Heated Dry Energy Option.
- Doesn't make a lot of noise, thanks to sound absorbing insulation around the motor compartment and the top and sides of the tub.

We offer qualified **REPAIR SERVICE** on all makes and models. We pledge repair service that will make you smile.

Frigidaire Why settle for less?
KITCHEN APPLIANCE CENTER



364-6285

Hereford, Texas

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue

Mrs. Tom Stansell

Daniel, 2, was with a birthday Saturday afternoon at home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dear. An ice cream was with the chocolate decorated by two candles and "Birthday" in lettering. Present were the parents, Mr. R. Raiford Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. and their daughter

Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cathy, Connie and were Cain's and family, Mr. J. Jon Vice Laurie and of Birmingham.

and Mrs. Edward Gorton of Greeley, came Thursday to several days with her, Mr. and Mrs. garden.

Carol Ivy Smith were hostesses dinner at their home. Guests were grandfather, L.T. his daughter, Mrs. Guivn Davis of Pitt, her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Morris Price of and her son, Davis of Odessa.

and Mrs. T.C. edy, Karin, Chuck Connie were Sunday guests of his at, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Olton had as guests, also, a and family, Mr. and Leslie Kennedy and Kay of Olton, the lie Kennedy's ighter Vicky, her e, Allen Donaldson of on, and the L.B. edy's grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. e Kennedy of fford.

Mrs. Beatrice McClure Lubbock stayed Friday at with her nephew family, Mr. and Mrs. rlon Watson and rty.

Father's Day dinner ests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker in Earth were ir daughter, Kay mpa of the home, and her daughters, and ilies, Mr. and Mrs. ay Mick, Darrell and die of Canyon, Mr. and rs. Danny Sullivan, ad and John of Canyon, r. and Mrs. Irvin askey and their ughter Nadine Williams d Mr. and Mrs. Robert onner, Terry and uckie.

Minister and Mrs. R.V. amilton of Lubbock had e noon meal Sunday th Mr. and Mrs. J.W. ear.

Byron Smith who had en on a vacation in alifornia flew from San rancisco to Dallas where e stayed several days th his sister and family, r. and Mrs. Jim Jones, imee and Jennie.

of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Enloe and Marvin of Levelland and the Rudd's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enloe, Brad and Monica of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Crawford and Mrs. V.G. Wood, all of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Terry and Chuckie dined Sunday evening in the Olton Dairy Queen.

Mrs. Paul Bell of Amarillo was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. James, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Watson were honored with a dinner party Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Jones, Rory and Jeff. The event was in observance of the Watson's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Also attending were the honoree's sons, Monty and Marty, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Keller of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Arden Field, Tamie, Christy, Kimberley and A.J.

Mrs. Field baked the anniversary cake with its decorations of pink roses and white daisies.

Visiting Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and Chris were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Elkins of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Pierce of Littlefield. Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mrs. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W.E. Smith of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins had with them at noon meal Fathers Day their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riggs, Derek and Willie of Amarillo.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Kersh of Olton were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford and Tereca of Springlake and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Kersh and Micah of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ogletree had as visitors Tuesday her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kimes and Mary Lou of Lubbock.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ola Gambrel were her daughter, Mrs. Larry Murrell and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Garner and Misty of Earth. Mrs. Hazel LaDuke also had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Gambrel.

Earl Carr, Billy Wayne, Gary and Jerry of Garford.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Gardner of Morton were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder, Charles and Ranae accompanied by Bo Myers and Kim Roten, both of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Skinner had visiting them from Friday night until Monday their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner, LaQuita, Brenda and Bud, Mrs. T.V. Murrell of Earth spent Sunday in the home of her parents, the B.L. Skinners.

Calling Sunday afternoon on Mrs. J.C. Matlock and her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Adams of Circle were Mrs. Adams' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lively and Brocke of Olton and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams and Keeley of Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone, Mark, Michelle and Melanie attended the ceramic show in Amarillo Sunday. Mrs. Boone was awarded first place with her ceramic elephant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of Earth had as luncheon guests Father's Day their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden, Kelley and Richard of Springlake and the host couple's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kennemer and Karen of Muleshoe. Also the Kennemer's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughn and Kimberly of the Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W.E. Smith of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins had with them at noon meal Fathers Day their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riggs, Derek and Willie of Amarillo.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Kersh of Olton were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford and Tereca of Springlake and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Kersh and Micah of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ogletree had as visitors Tuesday her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kimes and Mary Lou of Lubbock.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ola Gambrel were her daughter, Mrs. Larry Murrell and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Garner and Misty of Earth. Mrs. Hazel LaDuke also had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Gambrel.

Mrs. L.L. Walden of Bula and Mrs. Marie Aaron of Carlsbad, N.M.

Brandon and Bryan Pinson of Brownfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Pinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Verden had as Sunday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy, Connie and Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hucks and Ronnie hosted a hamburger cookout Saturday evening. Present were the Huck's son Lonnie from Lubbock, and the host couple's daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaney, Justin and Brandon of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis, Christie and Cynthia of Earth. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell attended the wedding of Miss Sheila Jean Goss to Tom Stanton Edwards. Vows were pledged in the Sunset Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Benny Goss, pastor, officiating. He is father of the bride.

Brent Washington who has been attending South Plains College in Levelland is spending the summer with his father and family, the P.A. Washingtons.

Mrs. Ernest Goforth came home Saturday from the Littlefield Hospital where she was admitted Monday night.

H.H. Cain Sr. of Birmingham, Ala. was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis of Muleshoe and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Davis' father, Mr. A.J. Davis and his grandson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bailey of Ft. Sumner, N.M. were recent guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford and the ladies' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. B.V. Padon.

Springlake Senior Citizens met Tuesday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Attending the covered dish dinner were G.H. Miller, Mrs. Essie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock and Messers and Mmes. Hilbert Wisian, B.V. Padon, Elmer King, Carl Perkins and Ralph Rudd. The evening was spent in visiting and playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goforth visited Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Goforth of Hale Center.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Tom Stansell were Mrs. J.R. Anderson and Michelle of Olton.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Smith returned last week from several days of vacation. They attended the 25th anniversary of Immanuel Baptist Church at West Covina, California where Rev. Smith is a former pastor. On the scenic drive from Monterey, California to Carmel, California they saw the famed rocks where seals come to sun. In that area they saw the Pebble Beach golf course used by Bing Crosby and other noted persons. Rev. and Mrs. Smith attended Bethany Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid at Mill Valley, California and were with friends in Lodi, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker came home last week from a fourteen day cruise. They flew to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. where they went on board the "Fair Wind" ship.

They were at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Charlotte Amalie St. Thomas, Bridgetown, Barbados Island, Port of Spain, Trinidad, Caracas, Venezuela, South America, went through the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal to Gatun Lake and then to San Blas Islands.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Olton, the host couples daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Samantha, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

callers of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford were Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gibson and their granddaughter, Suzanne Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. William

Lenora and itussy at Mrs. Myrtle Clayton has been attending her daughter, Mrs. Donald Kelley of Earth who recently had surgery.

(Cont. on page 8)

Clovis Hog Company

Announcing new market plan for our hogs. We will be receiving all market hogs, sows, and boars on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. This plan will bring a better price for your hog in this area.

Market as of Tuesday June 6th

- Ones and Twos - \$48⁰⁰
- Sows \$36⁰⁰ to \$37⁰⁰
- Boars \$28⁰⁰ to \$30⁰⁰

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Mrs. Tom Stansell had her home Saturday night and Sunday her granddaughters Christie and Angela Carson of Tecumseh, Neb. and her grandsons, Clay and Ray Carson of Kinsley, Kansas.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keeter in El Paso were his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone, Mark, Michelle and Melanie.

Springlake-Olton

(Cont. from page 7)

Paonia, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Den Berg, Loren, Roseann and Leroy and Mrs. Hattie Stradley at Hotchkiss, Colo. and at Grand Junction, Colo. with Mr and Mrs. Bill Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Art Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Graham and family and Mrs. Pat Colter and Damie. At Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Stradley met Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate and Jack Jr. of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Van Den Berg, Mrs. Bill Graham and Mrs. Tate are Stradley's daughters and Russell is his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell, Hazel LaDuke and Sue Smith attended a steak cookout Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seeman, Michelle and Christie of Littlefield. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Murrell of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell Jr. and Mickala of Littlefield and Mrs. Ruth Gore and Rocky of Sudan.

Earnest LaFrance, 69, of Olton died at his home Tuesday, June 13, of an apparent heart attack.

Services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Southside Assembly of God Church in Plainview with the Rev. W.M. Putnam, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens at Plainview under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home at Olton.

A retired farmer, Mr. LaFrance had been member of the Assembly of God Church 40 years and was member of the Open Heart Club.

Born October 25, 1908 in McGregor he married the former Dorothy Shippey June 26, 1934, in Clovis, N.M.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Jack LaFrance and Jerry LaFrance, both of Olton; two daughters, Delore Beville of Gruver and Pat Hukill of Olton; two brothers, Marvin LaFrance of Tulare, Calif. and O.B. LaFrance of Olton and ten grandchildren.

Services for Floyd Hall, 79, of Olton were held Monday at 4 p.m. at Main Street Church of Christ of Olton with Phillip Vicks, Youth Minister, officiating. Burial was in Olton Cemetery by Parsons Funeral Home.

Mr. Hall was a former resident of Springlake. He died Friday in Littlefield after a long illness.

Born at Weatherford, Texas, he and Esther Simmons were married in 1922 at Wellington. He was member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife; four sons, Leo of Pampa, J.M. of Medford, Ore., John of Las Vegas, Nev. and Melvin of Dimmitt; three daughters, Florence Bauer of Las Vegas, Nev., Viola Lasater of San Antonio and Lorene Dese of Port Arthur; three sisters, two brothers, 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A Healthy Way To Reduce Taxes

Every taxpayer wants his state or his local government to ease up on taxes. We suppose the politicians are doing their best, but maybe they haven't looked hard enough for alternate escape routes.

A Boston Globe story the other day got us back to thinking about state and municipal taxes. Boston city officials, it seems, were stunned to discover that the health insurance premiums they are paying for city workers have reached the point where the cost to

Mahon Disturbed

Congressman George Mahon labeled as "highly inflationary" and "damaging to the cotton industry" new cotton dust exposure standards announced by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration recently. A controversy over the promulgation of these standards has been raging over a period of years, and Mahon has been in the forefront of efforts to prevent the imposition of unreasonably strict and expensive standards where a demonstrated health risk had not been established.

The Congressman confirmed reports that the cotton dust standards have been the topic of a heated debate within the Carter Administration in recent weeks and expressed disappointment over the President's decision to move forward with the standards as proposed by OSHA. Mahon said, "I am disappointed that the President has apparently failed to follow the advice of his chief economic advisors who warned that the standards as written by OSHA will be highly inflationary and will impose a heavy burden on the cotton industry. I had hoped some of the less expensive and more reasonable alternatives suggested by the Council on Wage and Price Stability would be adopted."

Mahon mentioned that he had appealed personally to the President regarding the standards, as well as other top government officials, including Dr. Eula Bingham, Assistant Secretary of Labor for OSHA; Robert Strauss, the President's Chief inflation fighter; and Charles Schultze, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

In commenting on the effect of the standards on the cotton industry, Mahon said, "The impact on cotton gins will be relatively minor in comparison to the effect on cottonseed oil mills and textile manufacturers. The textile mills will bear the brunt of the regulations, and I am afraid many mills, rather than spending huge sums required for plant modification and other improvements necessary to meet the standards, will shift from cotton toward increased use of synthetic fibers. This would have a serious economic impact in all cotton-producing areas."

Mahon explained that the new standards would not be as restrictive as originally proposed for cotton gins, because gins will be exempt from a specified exposure limit. However, he said that gin operators will be required to inform their employees of the health risks associated with exposure to cotton dust and also to provide an annual medical examination for each employee. He expressed approval of reasonable and practical efforts to reduce health risks to industry employees.

Mahon cited OSHA's own figures to demonstrate the huge amounts of capital necessary to implement the engineering controls required by the standards. He said, "According to OSHA projections, the cottonseed oil mill sector alone will be required to make an initial investment of \$45 million for the purchase of new machinery which, in some instances, is not now available and may not become available in the future. In addition to the capital costs, an annual expenditure of \$15 million for operational costs and interest payments will be necessary."

Mahon concluded by saying that a joint press conference would be held later by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and Charles Schultze to announce the precise details of the standards and to discuss the time period which OSHA will allow for all sectors of the cotton industry to come into compliance with the new standards.

local taxpayers is exceeded only by the cost of schools, police, fire and public works.

Ten years ago, the cost of city employee health insurance premiums was just under \$4 million a year. Today, Boston's city fathers must pay out \$23 million. Same work force, same coverage. The difference: medical inflation, which for years now has been greater than energy cost inflation.

Boston's problem is not unique. Every city, every

town faces it. It's an expense that can't be postponed or ignored. (How do you tell Blue Cross or Aetna to reduce its rates or you'll shop elsewhere? We are all captives of medical inflation.)

There's a feature in the current Kennedy-Corman National Health Security Bill now before Congress that should be looked at hard by tax-watchers.

That proposed bill would not only remove employee health insurance

Bentson Releases Study

Senator Lloyd Bentson last week released a study by the Library of Congress which concludes that his counter-cyclical beef imports bill would provide "some long term benefits to both cattle producers and consumers."

The study concludes that the legislation would not have a "large impact" in the short term.

Bentson released the study during a colloquy on the Senate Floor with other Senators who oppose the President's recent decision to increase the beef import quota.

"I have introduced legislation to put our policies back on a fair and honest course which is beneficial to both consumers and producers. This legislation easily passed the Senate but is now bottled up in the House by Administration opposition," BB. enteen said.

"Those opposing this bill have said that it is inflationary, that it restricts imports. Those people have not done their homework. I have in my hand a detailed study by the Library of Congress which concludes that the counter-cyclical import formula I propose would provide benefits to both cattle producers and consumers over the long term. The study is based on U.S. Department of Agriculture figures and U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates."

as an uncontrolled rising cost to taxpayers, it would eliminate tens of millions of other dollars now being spent by government in the name of Medicaid. At the same time, the health of every American would be fully protected under national health insurance.

On Medicaid alone, passage of the Kennedy-Corman bill would result in savings to all state governments of \$3.9 billion a year (based on what states spent for Medicaid in '76).

This translates into one huge pile of money in every state that could go to ease the tax burden. Clearly then, national health insurance is not an issue to be decided by national leaders alone. Community and state leaders may well also be speaking out for its passage.

The analysis shows that, through 1984, the Bentson Beef Imports Bill would mean more imports and lower retail prices than the formula in existing law. From 1985 through '87 the imports would decrease and prices would rise.

The Library of Congress study concludes that the bill "would mollify some of the effects of the cattle cycle, providing some long term benefits to both cattle producers and consumers."

The counter-cyclical feature in the Bentson bill permits imports to increase when domestic production decreases and it would cause imports to decrease at a time of domestic over-production. The current import formula has just the reverse effect.

"There is an overwhelming preponderance of hard evidence from all sources that my bill will vastly improve the current meat import law,

QUICK QUIZ

How accurate is your knowledge of lemons? If it's not very sharp, hone it on these pungent questions.

1. The average lemon tree in an orchard yields about (a) 200 (b) 500 (c) 1,500 lemons a year?
2. The practical way to judge lemons in the grocery



store is by (a) weight (b) shine (c) scent?

3. Lemons with large knobs at the end have (a) more juice (b) less juice (c) a coarse pulp?
4. The man responsible for bringing lemons to the Americas was (a) Christopher Columbus (b) Vasco da Gama (c) Ferdinand Magellan?

ANSWERS: 1. (c) When the 1,500 lemons are picked, harvesters wear gloves so they won't bruise the fruit. 2. (a) The heavier the fruit, the more juice it contains. 3. (b) Beware of lemons with large knobs—they will yield less juice than those with sharply pointed ends. With an economical powdered drink formula, new Minute Maid Lemonade Crystals, you can be prepared for times when your lemons don't have enough juice. This convenient, good-tasting mix is made from lemon juice and contains no artificial flavors or colors. 4. (a) Seeds carried on Columbus' ship were brought to the Caribbean islands, and later the fruit was transported to other Spanish colonies.

"Few are those who err on the side of self-restraint." Confucius



The national language closest to English is Dutch.

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MR. & MRS. SAM CEARLEY



FIRST house of the Cearley's in 1925



THE SAM CEARLEY FAMILY IN 1944

stay as long as I can live alone.

Cearley memories from Earth News-Sun: Mrs. Bessie Cearley moved to the Earth area in January of 1925, with her husband Sam whom she had met and married four years earlier.

Bessie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.I. Doughty of Martha, Oklahoma, met the Haskell farm boy when he came to visit an uncle in Oklahoma. That uncle just happened to be a neighbor of the Doughty family. They were married October 2, 1921, in the home of her parents.

In 1925, Sam and his bride arrived in Earth, having sent their household furnishings, stock and implements to Plainview by rail. The Cearleys left Haskell at 3:00 a.m. and made it to Floydada by 10:00 p.m. in a low speed Model T truck. The remaining 150 miles were completed the following day.

The previous year Mr. Cearley and his father-in-law, R.I. Doughty had come to Earth to see what the area was like. The two men purchased a quarter of a section of land that had a good grain crop on it at that time.

When the Cearleys arrived they purchased land northeast of Earth. They lived in the first resident home in Earth, which they purchased from Loyd Cupp. The unpainted house was only partially partitioned and the ceilings and walls were not sealed. Mrs. Cearley states, "As I looked at the frost on the open pane from the house and thought this was the most desolate place I had ever seen."

Mr. Cearley had heard, as most, that cotton would not grow in this country, but the true pioneer spirit led him to plant 50 acres of cotton in 1925. That first cotton harvested had to be taken to Plainview for ginning. Seven dollars was lost on that first bale of cotton which was no laughing matter to a young farmer trying to make a new start.

Mrs. Cearley remembers walking a mile or two to the field to take Sam his lunch. Framing was so demanding that he would not stop and waste time by going home for his meal. Most men did their farming by themselves for hired help was scarce in this thinly populated area. Sam would go to sleep on the tractor when he was working both night and day because of lack of

help. He would sleep from one turn to the next which would be one mile and would be awakened when he hit his gas barrels at the end of the rows.

In 1927, their crops were completely hailed out so the Cearleys boarded teachers. After working on the school buses and caring for the buildings for two years, Sam returned to farming.

About the only cooling device at that time was the water that through troughs in small buildings adjacent to the windmills. Milk and other perishables were kept in such places. Groceries were bought at Dad Reeves Grocery store which was located in the Hotel building. For a year after they arrived, the Cearleys traveled to Old Springlake for mail and church services.

The Cearleys milked several cows and furnished milk for many families in the community for 10 cents a quart, along with eggs for 10 cents and 15 cents a dozen.

Mrs. Cearley remembered that the Dry Goods store handled very little in the way of dresses and other things that made life more pleasant for plains' women. She ordered most other things from the Montgomery Ward catalog. One year she recalls raising turkeys and selling them so that she could purchase a new winter coat.

The seasons were quite different than they are today. Now there are few blowing blizzards that blow for two and three days that were so common in earlier days. People had to stick together in order to survive. Seventeen people once spent the night with the Cearleys in their two-room house. Pallets were everywhere, even under the table. More than one time, families have come to their door after bedtime and have asked to be put up for the night while they were traveling to see this new country. They never knew whether to expect two or ten people for a meal.

Mrs. Cearley said at one time she told her husband, "when this country is settled, let's go to a new country." And this was the feeling of many pioneer people. Opportunity, not security,

was the key note when Earth first began to grow and the country changed so quickly. "I wouldn't trade places. It has been wonderful."

(I asked if Mrs. Cearley ever knew Mr. Halsell) I am sure that Sam met Mr. Halsell at some time but I never did see him. He didn't live here. The man that looked after the business lived at Amherst. We bought our land from the Halsell Land Co. It was originally ranch land.

I really don't remember just how my father heard about this being opened up for farming. I think some of his neighbors had been out here. We had some friends who had moved to Olton the year before. He was always looking for something to invest in, especially land.

We farmed mostly with horses the first years. We got a Fordson tractor pretty soon after we moved here and Sam broke out a lot of land. Our second crop was hailed out in August. Sam was offered a job as caretaker at the school for that fall (1927). He took it at \$75.00 per month. We moved into two little rooms at the teacherage. Sam's orphaned niece came to live with us and my brother came. I cooked the noon meal for some of the teachers the first year. The second year they built us two more rooms, and we boarded two women teachers. Then Sam decided to farm again. We were doing pretty good then the slump came in 1929, and we lost everything. The land company was very considerate. They didn't

push payments, and things gradually got better. Bankers took lots of risks. We did without a lot of things, but were never hungry.

We milked cows and delivered milk to all the people in Earth until we had to sell our cows to the government.

My father built the building that the cleaning establishments in and it was a grocery store, a sort of general store for a short time. Then it was fixed up for the Cleaners which Henry Daughy (my brother) owned. It is

(Cont. on page 11)

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From Your Agent John Farris

PROTECT HORSES AGAINST SLEEPING SICKNESS—All horse owners in Lamb County are urged to vaccinate their animals against sleeping sickness.

Sleeping sickness, or encephalitis, is a virus disease transmitted by mosquitos. Both Eastern and Western types of the disease can occur in Texas, and immunization and mosquito control are the only effective ways to prevent the disease. No effective treatments are available once the animal is affected, so prevention is the best weapon to protect your horse.

Vaccines afford protection for only one year, and annual vaccination is recommended. Veterinarians can provide information on the proper vaccine and procedure for this vaccination. At the time of vaccination, a tetanus shot can be given in a combined vaccine to protect the horse or colt against tetanus as well.

Mosquitoes are mainly responsible for spreading sleeping sickness, it's important to vaccinate horses before the mosquito season begins.

Properly immunized horses not only prevent the spread of the disease to other horses, but also can help prevent cases of the disease in humans. The cost of the vaccination is small compared with the loss of a valuable horse or foal.

TOMATOES POPULAR BUT DISEASES NEARBOUS—The most widely grown vegetable in Texas gardens is the tomato. However, this popular vegetable is also subject to a number of diseases.

One disease problem that most homeowners face with tomatoes is damping off. Planting in warm, well-drained soil and spraying with the fungicide Captan when the disease occurs is advised.

Fusarium wilt is another common disease problem in tomatoes. The only control is the use of wilt resistant varieties. These include Spring Giant, Spring Set, Terrific, Better Boy, Big Set, Homestead 24, Homestead Elite, Small Fry and Monte Grande. Small Fry is a cherry type tomato.

Root knot nematodes also attack tomatoes. Resistant varieties are the most effective means of reducing losses to these microscopic pests. Such varieties include Nematex, Terrific, Big Set, Better Boy and Small Fry.

Among common foliage diseases attacking tomatoes are early blight, late blight, Septoria leaf spot, gray leaf spot and Anthracnose. These can best be controlled by foliar sprays of an acceptable fungicide such as Maneb, Captan or Zineb. Begin applications when the disease first appears and continue at 7-to-10-day intervals for three to four applications.

Fruit decay may also set in as tomatoes near maturity. The most effective control of this condition is to use a cage or mulch of some type to keep fruit from touching the soil. Foliar fungicides will also aid in controlling various fruit rots.

Blossom end rot is another condition that occurs often, the result of improper watering or lack of uniform moisture conditions. This is identified by a brown to black area on the bottom of the fruit.

As is readily evident, a great deal of time and effort are required to produce beautiful, delicious tomatoes and particular attention is needed control diseases.

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Rockport Art Association

The Rockport Art Association has done it again! The 9th Annual Rockport Art Festival will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, at the ski-basin park on sparkling Aransas Bay at Rockport, Texas.

The natural, rustic beauty of the Rockport-Fulton area, coupled with its relaxed and friendly atmosphere, is quite a drawing card for the Sunday painter as well as those who make art their livelihood and all the shades in between.

Under the gaily striped tents, along the shaded walkways, the visitor can enjoy the works of approximately 120 artists from Texas and the surrounding states. Among artists who have established themselves with the festival from its beginning are, to mention just a few: Sonny Timme, J. Royal Telford, Will Armstrong, Jerry Smith, Lavernis Royal, Jerry Seagle, Richard Koczynski, Charles Branch, Joe Tye, Bette Gago, George Butwell, Robert Beckner, Jan Bish, Elaine Stockbauer, Armando Hinojosa, Alberto Mesa, Bill Webb, Robert Blake and Nanci Barnes.

You will see a full spectrum of artists' wares, photography, oil painting, watercolor, acrylic, mixed media, pottery, jewelry, graphics and sculpture.

Nanci Barnes is the festival chairman as announced by Estelle Stair, president of the Art Association. Ms. Stair remarked that they are "planning a beautiful menu. There will be something for everyone. The association will be handling the food concessions."

Admission is free and there will be a children's area for baby sitting. All of this and a little of the gorgeous Texas sunshine are the ingredients for an exciting weekend at the "Art Colony on the Texas Gulf Coast."

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Erosion, when it is such that it is so unmatched in caused, is often a scenic grandeur that some detrimental force at work have been set aside by on some of America's your government to be lands.

But the slow, natural erosion that takes place famous example is the over eons of time often Grand Canyon, a spectacular carves out formations taclar gorge in north

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central Arizona carved out by the erosive force of the Colorado River.

At a less famous area in southeastern Arizona, Chiricahua National Monument, the erosion of volcanic rock has created pinnacles and pedestals that in their own way are as fascinating as the Grand Canyon.

These formations, at once described as grotesque, breathtaking and beautiful, are packed into 17 square miles of ridge and canyon on the flank of the Chiricahua Mountains. Both kids and adults love this place that on the surface seems like a rock fairyland.

The monument, surrounded on three sides by the Coronado National Forest, is located south of Interstate 10 and not too many miles east of the New Mexico state line.

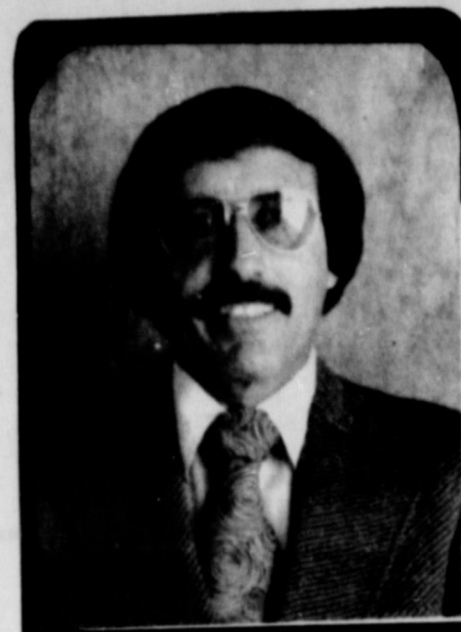
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While in the monument, you'll want to keep an eye open for wildlife. Because the mountains form an island is a sea of arid grassland and because of elevation differences (from 5100 to 7300 feet)

there are a multitude of plant and animal species, including deer. Shady glens protect many species of birds and make the area a favorite of birdwatchers.

If you plan to visit the monument, there is a campground in Canyon, a headquarters.



**WHY SPS
MUST HAVE
A RATE INCREASE**

Melvin Kinnison

Manager Of Earth & Springlake

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Our goal is to provide the best possible service at our lowest possible cost, now and in the future. The increase in our rates that we have requested will allow us to realize that goal.

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1973 Olds 98 4 door, Regency loaded,color is white	\$2295⁰⁰
1973 Ford Grand Sport 2 door, blue & white, local owner, clean	\$2195⁰⁰
-Special Of The Week-	
1977 Pontiac Astre Station wagon, AM/FM stereo tape, auto, air, color is white	\$3395⁰⁰

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Henry Cowan 233-2481
T.A. Henson 385-3449
Lot 385-6073

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Fluid milk and cream are the most consumed foods in the U.S.—291.2 pounds per capita.

another five billion years, according to the same article, but they've been wrong before and are projecting on the basis of intangible radiations. Meanwhile, don't be scared. Relax and get a tan, while protecting your precious skin with a sunscreen. At least, we know this cheerful orb, the sun, will be around for billions more years, and that's a mighty long time.



Astrophysicists predict the sun will burn itself out in

Safety Sense

The sun's core is, in effect, a huge thermonuclear reactor that creates power by fusion. If this energy were released raw into the atmosphere, it would destroy life. But after fighting its way through the sun's 300,000-mile-thick gases and interacting with other particles, according to a recent *Saturday Review* article, it changes into X-rays and ultraviolet rays. Some of the beams that finally reach earth can harm your skin, but you can protect yours with

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HOUSE PAINTS THAT WEATHER THE WEATHER

If you are planning to paint your house exterior this year, consider these basic guidelines from William S. Rosenthal, technical marketing manager for PPG Industries' Coatings and Resins Division, maker of Pittsburgh Paints. His major concern has been to provide house paints that are weather-resistant.



1. If you live in the ice-storm, snowbelt, or quick-change weather regions, be certain that you choose a house paint that has maximum flexibility and breathing character. Use paints that will endure harsh exposure such as Sun-Proof house paints, either latex or oil base, for exterior wood siding and trim.

2. Before you repaint, check all house surfaces for any signs of blistering, peeling or rotting. If moisture that is forcing its way out through the exterior paint film from inside the house. Or it may be moisture from too much paint buildup, from lack of good surface preparation on earlier paint projects, or from previous use of the

wrong type of paint or an inferior paint product. Find the moisture source, eliminate it and repair its damage before applying a new finish.

3. For repainting, it is generally a good idea to use the same basic type of paint that was used before. For example, if you used an oil-base product originally, a new oil-base top coat will be more compatible.

4. Currently, most quality paints provide good-to-excellent color retention in both latex and oil-base finishes. However, if you live in the very strong ultraviolet sunbelt area, choose an earth-color paint made of inorganic pigments for an extra measure of color insurance.

Around Home

(from page 10)
fireplaces and are provided and are centrally located. Trailers up to 22 can be accommodated. There is no smoking and burning of wood is forbidden. Bars and restaurants are available at Willcox, miles away.

suggested that you trails that do not tax your stamina. Like Heart of Rocks to Big Balanced require up to seven round trip, and it is easy to carry water, such as Massai Trail, take a half less.

Whatever your choice, comfortable shoes, easy pace and plan complete the hike dark.

25 miles from Ahua is another area, Fort Bowie, hills of the early U.S. Army and its dealings Cochise and

you are planning to a National Park area on your own, write the agency P.O. Box 728, Room P- Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 free trip planner that NPS areas near you charts facilities and fees available at each.

Hospital Report

June 16 ADM.

Rosie Fuentes
Baby Girl Fuentes
Helen Eady
Janie Ellis
Maud McCowan
Ludwina Flores
Wayne Willis
Santos Guerrero
Palo Rodriguez
John Jones

DISM.

Susar:na Ceballas
Robert Hicks
Bonnie Romero
Janie Ellis

June 17 ADM.

Melba Royal
A.D. Green

DISM.

Edna Cline
Ester Cueto
Baby Girl Cueto

June 14 ADM.

Loretta Carter
DISM.

John Jones
Letha Gardan
Melvin Cox
Rosie Fuentes
Baby Girl Fuentes

June 15 ADM.

Vera Jefferson
DISM.

Maud McCowan
Wayne Willis
Earlene Dickerson

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Pinky Querry
DISM.

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DISM.

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The first transatlantic airline service was the 18-hour-42-minute flight of the "Yankee Clipper," from Newfoundland, Canada to Southampton, England on June 27-28, 1939.



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REG. \$160.00 **79.88**

REG. 145.00 **69.99**

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MENS SLACKS	AS	5.00
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TURTLENECK SHIRTS	5.98
ALL FALL OUTERWEAR	REG. 170.00
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MENS SHIRTS	4.99
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INDEPENDENT MOTOR INNS desiring to participate in Friendship Inn Program are invited to write for information at above address.

From Your Agent John Farris

PROTECT HORSES AGAINST SLEEPING SICKNESS—All horse owners in Lamb County are urged to vaccinate their animals against sleeping sickness.

Sleeping sickness, or encephalitis, is a virus disease transmitted by mosquitos. Both Eastern and Western types of the disease can occur in Texas, and immunization and mosquito control are the only effective ways to prevent the disease. No effective treatments are available once the animal is affected, so prevention is the best weapon to protect your horse.

Annual vaccines afford protection for only one year, and re-vaccination is recommended. Veterinarians can provide information on the proper vaccine and procedure for this vaccination. At the time of vaccination, a tetanus toxoid shot can be given in a combined vaccine to protect the horse or colt against tetanus as well.

Since mosquitos are mainly responsible for spreading sleeping sickness, it's important to vaccinate horses before the mosquito season begins.

Properly immunized horses not only prevent the spread of the disease to other horses, but also can help prevent cases of the disease in humans. The cost of the vaccination is small compared with the loss of a valuable horse or foal.

TOMATOES POPULAR BUT DISEASES—The most widely grown vegetable in Texas gardens is the tomato. However, this popular vegetable is also subject to a number of diseases.

Tomato disease problem that most homeowners face is damping off. Planting in warm, well-drained soil and spraying with the fungicide Captain when the disease occurs is advised.

Fusarium wilt is another common disease problem in tomatoes. The only control is the use of wilt resistant varieties. These include Spring Giant, Spring Set, Terrific, Better Boy, Big Set, Homestead 24, Homestead Elite, Small Fry and Monte Grande. Small Fry is a cherry type tomato.

Root knot nematodes also attack tomatoes. Resistant varieties are the most effective means of reducing losses to these microscopic pests. Such varieties include Nematec, Terrific, Big Set, Better Boy and Small Fry.

Among common foliage diseases attacking tomatoes are early blight, late blight, Septoria leaf spot, gray leaf spot and Anthracnose. These can best be controlled by foliar sprays of an acceptable fungicide such as Maneb, Captain or Zineb. Begin applications when the disease first appears and continue at 7-to-10-day intervals for three to four applications.

Fruit decay may also set in as tomatoes near maturity. The most effective control of this condition is to use a cage or mulch of some type to keep fruit from touching the soil. Foliar fungicides will also aid in controlling various fruit rots.

Blossom end rot is another condition that occurs often, the result of improper watering or lack of uniform moisture conditions. This is identified by a brown to black area on the bottom of the fruit.

As is readily evident, a great deal of time and effort are required to produce beautiful, delicious tomatoes and particular attention is needed control diseases.

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Rockport Art Association

The Rockport Art Association has done it again! The 9th Annual Rockport Art Festival will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, at the ski-basin park on sparkling Aransas Bay at Rockport, Texas.

The natural, rustic beauty of the Rockport-Fulton area, coupled with its relaxed and friendly atmosphere, is quite a drawing card for the Sunday painter as well as those who make art their livelihood and all the shades in between.

Under the gaily striped tents, along the shaded walkways, the visitor can enjoy the works of approximately 120 artists from Texas and the surrounding states. Among artists who have established themselves with the festival from its beginning are, to mention just a few: Sonny Timme, J. Royal Telford, Will Armstrong, Jerrey Smith, Lavernis Royal, Jerry Seagle, Richard Koczynski, Charles Branch, Joe Tye, Bette Gago, George Butwell, Robert Beckner, Jan Bish, Elaine Stockbauer, Armando Hinojosa, Alberto Mesa, Bill Webb, Robert Blake and Nanci Barnes.

You will see a full spectrum of artists' wares, photography, oil painting, watercolor, acrylic, mixed media, pottery, jewelry, graphics and sculpture.

Nanci Barnes is the festival chairman as announced by Estelle Stair, president of the Art Association. Ms. Stair remarked that they are "planning a beautiful menu. There will be something for everyone. The association will be handling the food concessions."

Admission is free and there will be a children's area for baby sitting. All of this and a little of the gorgeous Texas sunshine are the ingredients for an exciting weekend at the "Art Colony on the Texas Gulf Coast."

YOUR national parks Right Around Home by ben moffett

Erosion, when it is man-made, is so unmatched in caused, is often a scenic grandeur that some detrimental force at work have been set aside by on some of America's your government to be land's.

But the slow, natural erosion that takes place famous example is the over eons of time often Grand Canyon, a spectacular out formations taular gorge in north

central Arizona carved out by the erosive force of the Colorado River.

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The monument, surrounded on three sides by the Coronado National Forest, is located south of Interstate 10 and not too many miles east of the New Mexico state line.

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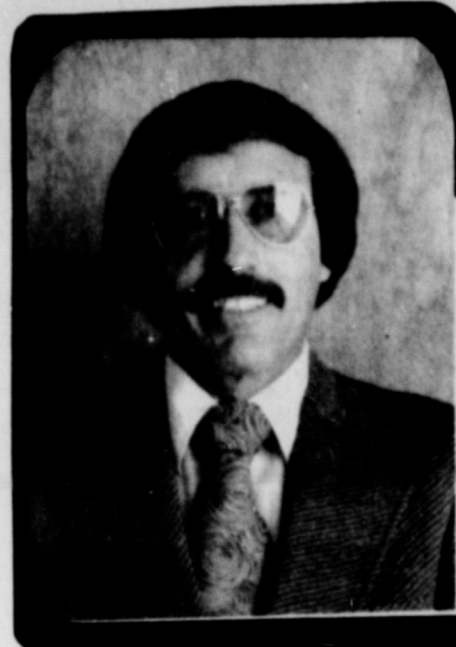
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While in the monument, you'll want to keep an eye open for wildlife. Because the mountains form an island in a sea of arid grassland and because of elevation differences (from 5100 to 7300 feet)

there are a multitude of plant and animal species, including deer. Shady glens protect many species of birds and make the area a favorite of birdwatchers.

If you plan to spend the night, there is a campground in Canyon, a half-hour drive from headquarters.

(Cont. on page 11)



WHY SPS MUST HAVE A RATE INCREASE

Melvin Kinnison

Manager Of Earth & Springlake

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"WE DO BUSINESS THE WEST TEXAS WAY"

Around Hom
(from page 10)
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You'll enjoy week or a v comfortable guest king sized be has a pool favorite nea

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Around Home
(from page 10)

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Whatever your choice, comfortable shoes, easy pace and plan complete the hike dark.

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Making Tracks
(cont. from page 9)

led today by his daughter, Jeanette Fair. The Cody members have it leased. In 1975, Mrs. Bessie Wiley was presented honorary membership in Methodist Church. She was instrumental in organizing the Methodist Church in June 1933 and the women work group. This is the only charter member of church and women group. This is the first honorary membership to be given in this church.



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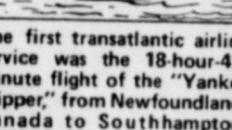
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Astrophysicists predict the sun will burn itself out in

Sundown brand sunscreen from Johnson & Johnson, a highly protective product that stays on for hours in the sun, even when you are in and out of the water.



In the language of flowers, a white violet means "modesty."



Fluid milk and cream are the most consumed foods in the U.S.—291.2 pounds per capita.

Sizzling Summer Sale!

1977 LTD II '2 Door Priced Right
302 V-8 Air Pwr Auto Bucket Seats & Console Extra Sharp

1976 GMC Extra Sharp
1/2 Ton P.U Auto 250 6Cly. PW Steer Air/Cond. Low Mileage

Choose From Chevy Heavy Duty 1/2 ton Pickup to Chevy Suburban
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ALL ROBES	REG. \$25	10.50
JIFFIE		
HOUSESHOES		2.98
WIND BREAKERS		8.98

BANLON, TURTLENECK SHIRTS 5.98

ALL FALL OUTERWEAR	MUST GO	REG. 170.00	35.00
1 LARGE RACK			
MENS SHIRTS			4.99
TOP COATS	AS LOW AS		\$35.00
MENS PAJAMAS	AS LOW AS		6.98
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SHIRTS
ALL TYPES OF SHIRTS, SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES PRICED TO SELL FAST! FOR EXAMPLE

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SLACKS
BEAUTIFUL SLACKS IN ALL COLORS AND STYLES WITH PRICES SLASHED 50 PERCENT AND MORE

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LAY A WAY'S WELCOME PUT HALF DOWN AND LEAVE YOUR MERCHANDISE FOR 30 DAYS. USE YOUR NEW CREDIT LIMIT ON VISA OR MASTERCARD TO CHARGE YOUR SPRING AND FALL WARDROBE.



Pharr Trailer Sales

Silver Streak, Coachmen, Apollo, Pharr Trailer Sales...these are names to know and appreciate when it comes to vacation and travel enjoyment.

"Surely, you have friends who can attest to this, first hand: we invite you to join the crowd!"

Pharr Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road in Lubbock, likes to prove that travel and relaxation can take on a new enjoyment, new convenience and new thrill with the right recreational vehicle (RV) unit, accessories, equipment and service from Pharr, phone 765-6088, at the Amarillo Highway-Clovis Highway "Y" on Avenue Q in Lubbock.

Special attention is directed at this time to the new '78 Coachmen mini motor homes now on the neat and spacious lot.

See the Leprechaun and Cadet mini motor homes by Coachmen; they open the door to freedom.

The Leprechaun has become one of America's largest selling mini motor homes because it combines traditional Coachmen quality and considerable engineering with just the right touch of luxury.

And for '78, the Leprechaun has been completely restyled to feature a new radius-cornered aerodynamic profile along with outstanding new floorplans to offer the best lineup of value ever introduced by Coachmen.

Then, there's the Cadet; true economy combined with the quality one has come to expect from Coachmen, highlights the all-new Cadet line of mini motor homes. Added to the compact, efficient Cadet 17RD, which was an immediate success when introduced in 1977, is the roomy Cadet 20RG for '78.

See all these units at Pharr's and compare the floorplans, decors and special features that put them ahead of the crowd.

For custom engineering at its finest, one is invited to inspect still another line at Pharr's...the prestigious Silver Streak, destined to become the standard of excellence in serviceability, comfort and unprecedented beauty.

It is an RV in a class of its own, very possibly "the very answer to your travel dreams."

Its aerodynamic futuristic design and styling guarantees that it is a sound investment now in future years. Its all-aluminum roof and sidewalls are riveted together, aircraft style. Luxurious furnishings and interior appointments are in perfect harmony with one's particular lifestyle.

There are still other great units and lines available from Pharr's including the ever-popular Coachmen 5th Wheel units.

Whether the selection is from a 5th wheel, mini-motor

home, travel trailers in all sizes, cab-over camper or even pop-ups, Pharr comes through with top quality and value.

And whether one is interested in one of the exciting new '78 units, or if readying a present RV unit for the season, Pharr has much to offer.

In citing advantages of Coachmen, Pharr calls attention to its dealership network of over 500 dealers in the nation. Also it has the best warranty imaginable. For example, it is said to be the only manufacturer that offers warranty on all appliances and components, not just on the unit construction itself. Now, isn't this worth full consideration when selecting an RV?

Pharr also is a service center, together with sales; it is a "first stop must" in readying one's present RV unit for a trouble-free summer ahead.

Harold Pharr calls special attention to the selection of parts and accessories stocked within the attractive showrooms.

When planning a trip, or even when just completing one, a person could do well to check for needed accessories "while it is fresh on his or her mind," with Pharr most likely having the very item desired.

BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR

Coachman '78 Mini Motor Homes

- Solid Construction
- Build In Seating
- Stainless Steel Sink
- Front Overhead Bunk
- Choice of Floorplans
- Many more Options Available

COACHMEN APOLLO

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

'We Service What We Sell'

1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 765-6412 6-15

BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR

And the brand names need no introduction—such as Coleman air conditioning units, EZ Lift hitches, etc. A lot of little things are stocked, too, that can make a mighty big difference in comforts while on an outdoor vacation.

Pharr knows recreational units, and this modern Lubbock firm can help immeasurably in correct selection that will give pleasure for years to come. Ask the man who owns a Pharr unit.

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Doctors often recommend that a baby be offered a few ounces of water between meals, once or twice a day. It is more important during excessively hot weather or if the baby has a fever. The water should always be boiled first. Some babies refuse water, however, and it's usually unnecessary to insist.

Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be and babies through age 4.

The "soft spot," or fontanel on top of babies' heads, start out different sizes. A large one is nothing to worry about, but will close more slowly than a small one. Some close as early as 9 months, others not till 2 years or beyond.

Music Festival

It's almost Music Festival time again—Saturday, June 24. This is a time for family fun and fellowship something everyone can enjoy. This Festival is sponsored by the Sudan Fire Department and Sudan Ladies Aid and features "Last of A Kind," a group of four boys, Darren Provence, Rick Hill, Mike Hill and Churchman. Other music groups are also on the program, fiddle playing, guitar, Gospel singing, Country Western and Country Pop.

A concession stand is open and there is no admission fee.

If you are interested in participating in this Festival call Carl Burnett, 227-2390 or Philip Gordon, 227-2390. There is still time to sign up or to sign up your group on Saturday, June 24.

It's usually easier to cut a baby's nails while she's sleeping, than when she's awake.

Mothercare-By Mail, Parsippany, New Jersey

Mothers-to-be can easily see what's available for mothers and babies from a free catalog by writing

"The soul of conservatism sympathy" (William Faulkner)



New mothers are often happy to have fashionable, functional nursing nightgowns such as this one with concealed front opening, soft, flutter sleeves inset with lace and a delicately scooped neckline. Machine washable, the nightgown is made by

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Tuf N Ready Paper Towels 2/\$1.00	Taco Rolls 3/99¢
Food King Paper Plates 2/\$1.00	Del Monte Pickles 2/\$1.00
Shurfino Blackeyed Peas, Spinach, Pork & Beans, Sweet Peas, Tomato Sauce, Tomatoes 5/\$1	Del Monte Or Shurfino Pears, Peaches, Fruit Cocktail Or Pineapples 4/\$1



Some medicines don't mix.

Before you reach for any drug, think twice. Here are several things you can do to prevent serious interactions.

- Ask your doctor. Don't take a second medication—no matter how safe you think it is—without consulting a physician.
- Don't share medicines. A prescription written for a friend or relative may not be suitable for your ailment and may be a poor combination with the other drugs in your body.
- Know your medicines. A nonprescription medicine may actually contain several drugs, so make sure you know what's inside. Read the label or ask your pharmacist. Some cold medications, for example, may contain aspirin, which should not be combined with many prescription medications.

"Ridicule is the test of truth." William Hazlitt

"In language, clarity is every thing." Confucius

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Western Mattress

Producers Increase Feeding Value

By grinding, treating and cubing low-quality roughages, such as cotton trash, a livestock producer can significantly increase their feeding value.

Dr. C. Reed Richardson, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, recently completed an experiment cubing, chemically-treated cotton gin trash as feed.

Cubed gin trash was fed to one group of growing-finishing lambs, with a control group eating loose, untreated gin trash. The lambs eating the cubed trash ate significantly more of it than did those eating the loose trash. The lambs on the cubed feed also gained more per day than did those eating the uncubed gin trash.

Low-quality roughages, such as gin trash or sorghum stubble, have been fed to livestock for a number of years, Richardson said, to provide extra, low-cost energy, particularly for young livestock and breeding stock.

The full feeding value of these roughages has not been realized, however, by feeding them loose or allowing livestock to graze them, he said.

Cubing and treating these roughages significantly increase the feeding value and make the roughages more appetizing to livestock, Richardson said. Without grinding and cubing, he said, livestock will not readily eat the stems present in the roughage, although stems contain valuable nutrition.

Cubing also eliminates the storage problems of loose material.

"For instance, 15 bales of straw can be reduced in size by about two-thirds," Richardson said. "The cubed material can also probably be stored without molding or deterioration for a longer period of time than could the loose material."

The cubing process

begins with the addition of sodium hydroxide to the loose material. The chemical helps separate the indigestible substances in the roughage from the digestible ones.

The sodium hydroxide works well with the chemicals already present in the animals' stomachs, Richardson said, although it does cause the animals' eyes to water. This is only a temporary condition, he said, and apparently does not bother the animals a great deal.

The chemically-treated loose material is then shredded and ground and liquid supplements, including molasses, are added. The mixture is put in the cuber, which produces a cube made of thin, packed wafers, easy for the livestock to grasp with their teeth.

Richardson's work with

the lambs is the first of a series of studies to examine effects of cubing low-quality roughages. He plans further experiments with different chemicals in the treatment process to determine effects on livestock.

Different roughages will also be used in future studies, he said, such as wheat straw, sorghum stubble and even mesquite and peanut hulls.

Richardson also plans to compare loose gin trash with pelleted gin trash to determine the effect the steaming in the pelleting process will have on the digestibility of the roughage.

Future experiments will include cattle, he said.



The rickshaw was invented by an American Baptist minister in 1869 to transport his invalid wife around the streets of Yokohama.

WHERE IN THE WORLD?

A QUIZ TO TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF GEOGRAPHY AND CURRENT EVENTS
CLUES:



1. Here you can study subjects like "Investigation and Courts of Inquiry," "Court Procedures" and "Rules of Evidence."



2. Some of the challenging things you can do here is participate in a rodeo, hang gliding and scuba diving.



3. Here you might spend your day taking apart an airplane or working with a computer that eats calculus for breakfast.



4. Here you will have 30 days a year paid vacation that leaves you with a lot of time to spend at what you like doing most.

ANSWERS: You'll find all these things at your new location at Marine Corps bases in the United States and overseas. In civilian life, it is often hard to pull up stakes and begin again, but if you feel like a fresh start at retirement time, ask your Career Planner how you can be assured of a location of your choice. You might also ask him about your unemployment bonus.



A seventh of earth's land surface is dry desert.



Baron Dominique Jean Larrey, Napoleon's personal surgeon, designed the first ambulance in 1792, and used it in Napoleon's Italian campaign, 1796-7.



The first rubber balloons were made by Prof. Michael Faraday in 1824 for his experiments with hydrogen. Toy balloons were introduced the following year.

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