

Earth News Sun

Earth, Lamb County, Texas, Thursday, November 23, 1978 16 Pages in Two Sections Volume 24 Number 8

THANKSGIVING

A TIME TO GIVE THANKS FOR ALL GOOD THINGS...

We have much to be thankful for in this great land of ours. For we live in a nation of abundance and opportunity, health and prosperity. Where freedom is our birthright... and brotherhood our life spirit.

This spirit of brotherhood is one that our forefathers exemplified on the first Thanksgiving. And from it we have established a lasting sense of loyalty, compassion and respect for one another. For this, we are truly fortunate.

Let's take this holiday as a time to reflect on all that we have to treasure. And celebrate Thanksgiving in the true tradition of peace, unity and love.



**We Are
Blessed-
Who Enjoy
the Feast...
For This,
Give
Thanks**



Local Teacher To Head European Tour

Kenneth Hill, a teacher at Springlake-Earth ISD, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) to accompany a group of students on an exciting adventure/travel program abroad. The program is organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Connecticut. AIFS has been developing educational travel programs abroad for over 15 years. More than 130,000 students have participated in these "experiences" abroad.

On the program "Our European Heritage," students will visit Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy. This program has been planned so that the students can gain a greater understanding of Europe by exploring the art, architecture, and social structure of each country and spending free time discovering on their own.

Kenneth Hill has noted that there are places still available in the group and interested students or their parents are invited to contact him at Route 2, Springlake, Texas 79082 for further information.

Notice

School will be dismissed Wednesday, November 22 at 2:30 p.m. beginning the Thanksgiving Holidays. School will resume Monday, November 27 at the regular time.

Teachers Organized

This fall the Springlake-Earth Texas State Teachers Association organized a Classroom Teachers branch. Officers were chosen in September. They are Marie Slover, president; Wendell Horn, vice president and Melody Roper, secretary.

Meetings are once a month. Discussed in the first three meetings were bi-lingual education, shortening of the school day and teacher contract deadlines. It was voted to send three representatives to school board meetings as observers.

At the last meeting on November 9, it was voted to endorse Theresa Gray's proposal about teachers attending school board meetings to the school.

It is hoped that by organizing they can constructively work together to make a good school system better.

Parent Alert

You are invited to Parent Alert featuring Dr. Arthur Johnson, Professor of Philosophy at West Texas State University on "Humanism in the Schools and Mrs. Lottie Beth Hobbs, National President, Pro Family Forum and Association of the W's on International Year of the Child on Thursday, November 30, 1978 at the Dimmitt High School Auditorium from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m.

...What is Humanism?

That, as we reach for maturity, we need no supernatural authority to guide us.

Inequities will always exist. We must first look out for ourselves and others of our own kind.

Abortion and birth control interfere with nature and should be permitted only in special circumstances.



DALLAS HENDERSON, staff member of the Earth News-Sun presents Glenn Branscum with grand prize.

Glenn Branscum Wins

The 1978 football contest has come to a close. This year's winner is Glenn Branscum who correctly guessed 83 out of 110 season games. Glenn outguessed all his competition, although he was closely followed by Vickie Kelley and Larry Cole who guessed 82 correct. Next was Richard E. Moore with 81, followed by Doug Jones with 80.

Glenn will receive for his efforts this year, two tickets to the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas featuring the host, South West Conference Champion, (probably the University of Houston Cougars) against the fighting Irish of Notre Dame University. Glenn will also pocket \$25.00 to help cover his expenses to the game.

This year's contest was an exciting one as it came to the last week with no one far enough in the lead to be declared winner. We here at the Earth News congratulate Glenn in winning the contest, and would like to thank all those from around the area who supported it by participating in it, and to the Merchants who supported the contest goes a very big Thank-You.



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS—Springlake-Earth 8th grade football team.

8th Grade Wins District

In a hard fought contest, S-E Junior High 8th grade won their last ballgame of the season with a 14-6 victory of Kress and with it came the district crown. A well played game against a big and strong team made the victory all the more sweet.

Kress had a big and bruising fullback who did a fine job early in the ballgame in running the ball and gaining 4 yards and scoring first. The S-E did not wait long in coming back and scoring on the next series of down after driving the length of the field and Lorenzo Monreal carrying on a sweep to score. This tied the game up because Kress had missed their try at the ex pt. Danny DeLeon scored the ex pt. running off tackle and powering into the end zone. This made the score 8-6 with S-E in the lead. The ball was moved back on forth down the field with neither team being able to score the rest of the first half.

The second half was close to being the same till midway through the 4th qt. James Price intercepted a pass and ran all the way in for a TD the ex pt. failed and the score stood at 14-6.

The game was a very hard hitting game with people getting bruised on both sides the cold was very bitter and might have played a factor in the game.

Def. Danny DeLeon played one of his finest games leading the team with tackles. James Price and Bobby Pyle played well with several outstanding plays, also Lorenzo Monreal.

Not to forget the line who also did an outstanding job were Scott Baucum, Scott Branscum, Anthony Lovall and Michael Reves. This game was important in the fact that it broke a 3 way tie between Kress, Hart and S-E.

1978-8th grade district champs: Scott Baucum, Scott Branscum, Danny DeLeon, Martin Duran, Hector Flores, Maurice Hood, Cliff James, Anthony Lovall, Rocky Lunsford, Lorenzo Monreal, Joe Olivera, James Price, Paul Ramon, Scott Shepard, Rafel DeLeon, Michael Reves, Michae, Webb, Ramon Garza, Bobby Pyle and Ed Longoria, mgr.

Coach Gray and his players would like to thank all the parents, and adults who came, watched an enjoyed the games. To you we dedicate the 1978 season and the success which was had by the Springlake-Earth Junior High 8th graders. Thank You.

Vaughn Rites

Services for Maudie Mae Vaughan, 70, of Ralls were at 2 p.m. Friday at the Emma Church of Christ here with Elvin Upton, minister of the church, officiating.

Burial was in the Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaughan died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in a Crosbyton hospital after a brief illness.

She was born near Bennington, Okla., and married Guy Vaughan in Crosbyton on September 8, 1928. Mrs. Vaughan had lived in Ralls since 1922.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Donald Lee of Hart and Jerry of Lubbock; two daughters, Guyerene Copeland of Roscoe and Bertie Faye Copeland of Lazbuddie; and seven grandchildren.

Haberer Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Leola Haberer were held Tuesday, November 21 at the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt, with Reverend John Street of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Haberer came to Dimmitt in April of 1954. She is the wife of the former Roy E. Haberer who preceded her in death May 10, 1959.

Mrs. Haberer was born in Montaque, Colorado. She is survived by two sons, Roger and Philip Haberer of Earth; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Worrell of Dallas; one

brother, Clyde Shuford of El Paso; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Donald Layman of Earth and Bob Anthony, Bill Behrends, Dale Windors, Houston Lust and Fred Kuntz, of Dimmitt.

FHA Turkeys

If you ordered a smoked turkey from FHA and you do not receive it by Wednesday, please call Mr. Slover at 257-3446 or 257-3819.

If you did not order a smoked turkey and would still like to have one also call about this at the same numbers.



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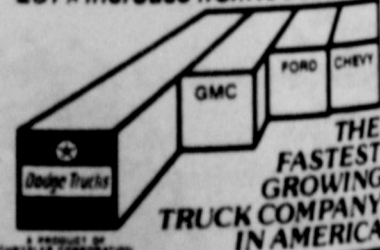


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History At S-E Junior High

Last Tuesday was Election Day, and the students of Mr. Hill's history classes were given an opportunity to cast votes for the candidates of their choice and in our district.

The students' choice for Governor was John Hill received 89 votes and Republican Bill Clem received 35 votes.

In the race for United States Senator, the students picked Bob Krueger over John Tower by a vote of 39.

In the race for United States Representative, Hance received 70 votes and George Bush received 30.

The seventh and eighth grade students have completed essays on "Travel in Colonial Times." The students will receive a grade in history for the essays and then it will be sent to the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Dimmitt. There the essays will be judged by a panel of judges and the first place winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. The two second-place winners will each receive \$25 savings bond.

The First Pep Rally

BY: Cindy Blagg

Friday, October 20th was homecoming at Springlake-Earth School. As a special treat, elementary school got to attend the pep rally. The children in special education second and third grades, at were very excited. Their first question was what pep rally? Then, does it cost anything? After trying to explain what a pep rally was, and assuring them they would need no money, we were ready to go, or thought.

When we finally got there the children told me it was too noisy! One of my students was so scared of all the people and noise that he didn't blink an eye. The class just sat there being perfect angels, not even one little bit. I told them that this was one place they could yell, but they wouldn't open their mouths. They were quieter in the pep rally than they ever are in room. All of them said later that they had a good time and would yell next time.

Richard Moore Wins First

In last week's contest, we made a mistake and Glenn Branscum 7 games correct when he had 8 games correct. This extra game tied him in the over standing with Larry Cole. We apologize for mistake.

In a 6-way tie this week with 8 games correct, the breaker score gave 1st place to Richard E. Moore, 2nd place to William P. Holland Jr. and 3rd place to Doug Jones.

Others with 8 games correct were Dusty Stovall, David White and Lonnie Neinast.

With 7 games correct were Sonny Duckworth, Glenn Branscum, Mike West, Vickie Kelley, James Hansley, Kevin Riley and Jo Eddy Riley.

Having 6 games correct were Rocky Lunsford, Mel Fulfer and Larry Cole.

With 5 games correct were LaVerne Fennell, Jo Riley and Lexie Fennell.

New Service At Earth Co-Op

One of the best major news stories to come out of data processing, IBM corporation's development has been touting PCCA's Telcot computer links 150 cotton gins in Texas and about 40 buyers' offices in Dallas, Memphis and other cities across the country.

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6A Reading Aware Of Careers

6A is becoming aware of careers that are available for them in the work world. The study is based on a career awareness activity book called At Least A Thousand Things To Do.

The pupil activity sheets give an opportunity to explore and plan toward implementation of their own career options and a closer look at the work done by family members, neighbors and local citizens.

As various career roles and demands are considered, individual students will naturally begin to think in terms of their own career.

Slew Lose To Kress

The Wolverines played great defense for 3 quarters and then made several costly mistakes.

The Slew were able to contain Eddie Johnson, who is one of the better backs in this area. Our defense was excellent against the pass and gave Kress 3-8 for 16 yards. The key factors were the 4 interceptions that we gave up, 2 fumbles and 2 blocked punts.

The punting average even with 2 blocked punts was 30.5 on 7 punts. We were able to recover the ball on defense 4 times. The young people have played well inspite of the tremendous adversability that this year has had.

We had several people who played well; Rudy DeLeon, Byron Vaughn, Steve Monreal, Elizar Ontiveris, Ramon Olvera, Lexie Fennell, Kevin Riley, Kenny Wright, Melvin James, Ricky Smith, James Herriage, Ricky Bosquez, Biff Belew and David White.

Players of the week are offensively, James Herriage, defensively, Byron Vaughn and Kenny Wright, Big Hit went to Melvin James and Mike McCarty.

We want to thank our sponsors of our radio show and the many who have been loyal during a year of rough spots.

Thank You
Coach Taylor

PTA Committee

The committee of 10 people appointed by the PTA to check into a 6 period school day met Monday evening at 5:00 in the Southwestern Public Service office.

There were lengthy discussions on the matter and it was decided to present the PTA with several schedules showing how the school day could be arranged. This will be done at the next PTA meeting which will be Tuesday, November 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Stephens Rites

Services for Kenneth Wayne Stephens, 38, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Larry Britten of Fifth Street Baptist Church of Jal, N.M. officiating.

Burial was in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Stephens died at 12:15 a.m. Thursday at a roping arena near Midland. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine ruled

Church To Observe Anniversary

The Lazbuddie United Methodist Church holding its fiftieth anniversary, homecoming annual Harvest Festival on November 26, 1978.

The morning services will be conducted by our pastor, Rev. Wesley Putnam, beginning at 10 a.m. The Harvest Festival service will be a part of the morning worship.

After the morning service, dinner will be served by the ladies of the church in the fellowship hall.

About 2:00 p.m. everyone will return to the sanctuary where the history of Lazbuddie United Methodist Church will be given. Past pastors and members will be given an opportunity to say a few words. Johnny Ray Watson, our featured guest, will minister to us in song.

All present and past members, former pastors, and all our friends are invited to come and be a part of an or all of the days activities.

The Lazbuddie Methodist Church was organized in the fall of 1928 by Rev. W.B. Hicks, Methodist minister from Muleshoe. Rev. Lloyd H. Jones was the first pastor of the church, which was a part of the YL circuit.

The first church building was constructed in 1937 at a cost of \$500.00. Members of the church donated the labor to build the sanctuary which is now used for classrooms. The present structure was built in 1955 and was dedicated debt free in 1961 by Bishop Paul V.

death of natural causes. The Abernathy native lived in Kermit before moving to Andrews in 1974. He was a rancher at the Ashton Ranch which is eight miles south of Andrews.

He was a member of the Southwest Texas Ropers Association in Fort Stockton.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; two sons, Joel Dee and Sidney John of Andrews; two daughters, Kathy Renne and Deana Kay of Andrews; his father, Garland of Chilognin, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Murrell of Earth; two brothers, Donald Allen of Clovis, N.M. and Wallace Gayland of Earth.

Galloway. Between 1928 and 1937 the church met jointly with other denominations in the community, alternating with other ministers, with all services in the Lazbuddie school building.

The parsonage was built in 1947 and Lazbuddie Methodist Church became a "full time" church. The present parsonage was remodeled and enlarged in 1972.

During the past 50 years many good men have pastored this church and many dedicated members have worked hard and prayed long to keep the banner of Christ held high. As we celebrate this day we look back on the ministry of this church with pride, while at the same time we look forward to an even greater ministry for Jesus Christ in the years ahead.

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A hangnail is not so called because it hangs. It just hurts. "Ang" in Old English meant "pain."

Thanksgiving




Happy Thanksgiving

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7th Grade Lose

7th grade lost their last game on a cold and rainy night against a big Kress team. The 7th played a good ballgame considering the size of opponents who were much larger. Kress drove well and played excellent defense and the SE were only able to muster 1 score while Kress scored twice. The only score for S-E came from Felix with the ex pt. coming from Jeff Hamilton on a long kick. The defense hit hard but were unable to stop the bigger Kress team and they were able to score three times making 2 of their ex pt. the score was 2-1. This was a hard loss for it was for district. Both sides had not lost a district game and this was a hard game.

seemed to hamper S-E and Kress causing problems on both sides but Kress was able to capitalize and win better than S-E and possibly cost the young ballgame.

7th grade finished 2nd in the district with an overall record of 6-3-1 which is a fine season for the footballers of tomorrow.

7th grade and coaches extend thanks to all who followed and cheered at the ballgames and to do better for you next year.

Following people made up the 7th grade football team: Congratulations on a fine beginning year in 1978.

7th grade Slew Crew. Jon Bailey, Bob Belew, Steve Boteler, Sandy Clayton, Chuck Conner, David Jerry Fuentes, Vincent Gallegos, Felix Garcia, Alen Hausemann, Charles James, Mike Jamis, Mike Webb, Gary Cantrell, Randy Bob Jones, Tony Jones, Mark Jordan, Wade Floy Lopez, Seario Longoria, Adam Monral, Moore, Larry Nail, Felix Polando, Jesse Sammaron, Steve Washington, Steve Degrate and Todd Lively.

From Your Agent

PROS. CONS. OF FALL FERTILIZATION—Applying fertilizer in the fall for spring crops has certain advantages as well as disadvantages.

A major advantage of fall fertilization is to avoid the spring rush for fertilizer that local suppliers may have difficulty meeting.

It doesn't make much difference whether potassium or phosphorous is applied in the spring or fall. However, studies have shown that any differences from nitrogen are in favor of spring applications.

Nitrogen applied in the fall must be from an ammonium source and should be used only after the soil temperature is below 50 degrees F. If the nitrate form of nitrogen is applied, it can be lost by leaching. Also, nitrates can be lost from denitrification in clay soils if they remain water logged for a long time.

Each farmer should consider the advantages and disadvantages of fall fertilization in his operation and decide when to fertilize. Of course, any fertilization program should be based on the level of each nutrient in the soil and requirements for the crop to be planted. A soil test will provide information about available nutrients in the soil.

More information on soil testing as well as fertilization results can be obtained from the County Extension office.

A LOOK AT BEEF TRADING IN FUTURES MARKET—The Commodity Futures Market can be alternate way to purchase feeder cattle.

Feeder or stocker operators may want to go this route when cattle are unattainable, or when location costs are excessive. But cattleman should have a workable knowledge of commodity futures trading before attempting this method.

Commodity Futures Markets reflect the low realization of the magnitude of price recovery in the cattle industry as herd build-up begins. During a recovery market, distant commodity futures contracts often lag current cash markets and outlook forecasts.

A par delivery unit on the feeder cattle contract is 42,000 pounds of approximately 70 Choice feeder steers, averaging between 550 and 650 pounds. A USDA grader inspects, weighs and grades each lot.

Most producers receiving delivery of feeder cattle have been satisfied with the quality and uniformity of the lots.

A buyer, or long hedger, may receive delivery by having the "buy" contract longer than any other long open position. A long position is established when the trader buys a contract and the product (feeder cattle) is owed to him.

Delivery is usually made at the decision of the seller. The buyer can force delivery by holding the contract beyond the maturity date, usually the 20th day of the contract month.

There are 11 possibilities for delivery locations. They are Omaha, Neb.; Sioux City, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn.; Greeley, Colo.; Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.; Dodge City and Wichita, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Amarillo, Texas and Billings, Mont.

A buyer needs to know various rate charges from each of these delivery points to the desired destination and have transportation available upon notification of delivery.

The seller, or short hedger, decides on the delivery location. A delivery lot will be discounted 50 to 75 cents per hundredweight if it is not delivered at the par delivery points of Omaha or Sioux City.

Delivery is made on the first day of the month of the contract month. The two exceptions are that it must be a business day of Monday through Thursday, and it must not be a holiday or the day before a holiday. Delivery days extend six deliverable days beyond the final trading day of a contract.

Buyer also needs to know the "basis" and understand how to use it. Basis is defined as the difference between the local cash price and the futures market price on market day.

Basis is an important tool to decide whether to take delivery of a contract. If basis adds more to the price than transportation and location costs, take delivery. If transportation and location costs are higher than basis, lift the hedge on the futures market and buy feeder cattle on the local cash market.

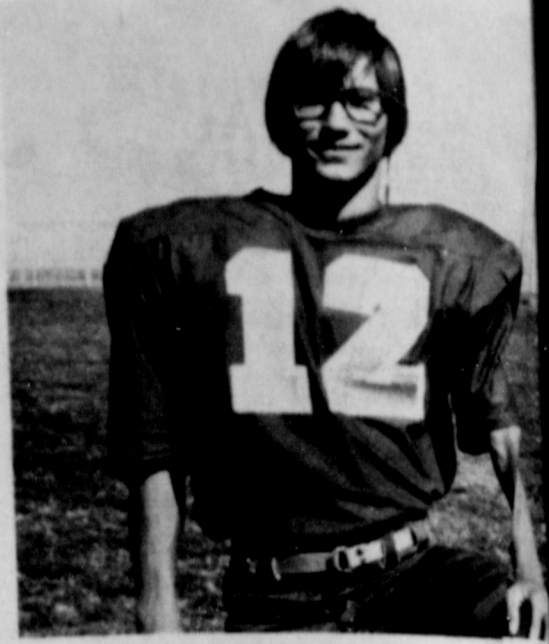
Cattlemen using this method also can be assured that all contracts will be honored. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange have various regulatory devices to insure delivery of cattle.



JAMES HERRIDGE
OFFENSE



BYRON VAUGHN
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DEFENSE



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MIKE McCARTY
BIG HIT

necessary courage to "venture" out.

And by way of further introduction, let me quickly say that further columns will hopefully be more readable to the public. Nothing is more tedious than reading insipid introductions about unknown personalities.

Thus, to give some insight as to the author of this column, he has been a teacher and coach for 20 some odd years. During those years, he has

written news stories, feature stories, and columns for the local papers within the communities where he was teaching.

In 1967, his column, then titled "Potpourri," was fortunate in winning second in the Panhandle Press Association's annual contest, coming in a far second to H.M. Baggarty of the

Tulia Herald. But then, who hasn't?

Since that time, the writer of Profiles and Things has had articles published in the Ft. Worth Star, the Daily Oklahoman, the Lubbock Avalanche Journal and the Amarillo Globe News as well as metropolitan publications outside the state. He's had some small articles printed in state magazines, and he has also thrown myriads of his own inept pages in his trash cans.

There is so much more that could be said but time and space does not permit. Thus, this columnist would like to conclude this introduction with a special word of thanks to the publishers, both present and future, that have shown and will show, their confidence in him. And to the readers, he asks that they please bear with this initial column in their own local papers. Hopefully, the ones to come will be far more entertaining and enlightening.

SPS Named Utility Of 1978

Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo, Texas has been selected as Electric Light & Power magazine's Outstanding Electric Utility for 1978, according to Robert A. Lincicome, Editor.

The award presentation was held Friday, November 17 at a special luncheon at The Villa Inn, Amarillo, was made by Lincicome. Accepting for Southwestern Public Service Company was Chairman Roy Tolk and President Berl M. Springer.

Southwestern currently serves approximately 275,000 customers in a service territory of over 45,000 square miles, located in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, eastern New Mexico and Southwestern Kansas.

The selection of Southwestern as EL&P's 10th annual recipient of the Outstanding Electric Utility of the year was based upon the company's ability to cope with the "seemingly insurmountable obstacles which confront all electric utilities nationally," Lincicome said. "Its success is a testimonial to the foresight, initiative and dedication of the entire corporate family, and that of its strong close-knit senior management team."

Southwestern Public Service was chosen for the honor by a panel of judges on the basis of its strong financial performance in the face of a difficult fuel

supply situation, its innovative efforts to solve the problem, and its success in bringing order to the growth in its service territory.

Southwestern, which was virtually 100 percent fueled by natural gas, made a decision in 1972 to convert to low-sulfur Wyoming coal. In August of the company brought on line the first of three 350,000-coal-fired units. The second unit went into service in mid-1978, and the third is due for completion in 1980. As a result, Southwestern has gone from a situation where the company had practically no coal generation in mid-1976 to approximately 15 percent of its generation this year.

By 1985, the company expects to generate approximately 75 percent of its kW from coal, thus insuring its customers of a continuous, economic, uninterrupted electrical supply for many years to come. "Significantly," Lincicome said, "the utility designs and engineers its own plan and has been able to hold the cost of new units to well below national average."

Electric Light & Power magazine is published monthly by Technical Publishing Company, a leading national publisher of business/professional magazines, specialized consumer books and educational training systems.

On Thanksgiving let us all join

together, friends and family, to give

thanks for all that we have. Let us also

remember all the good times, shared

throughout the year

The Earth News-Sun

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10¢ per word, \$1.50 minimum

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Circulation

Profiles and Things

by don watkins



As this introduction to Profiles and Things is being read locally, there are 15 other area papers carrying the same column. In two weeks time, this column has sold to 18 publishers in the Panhandle area. The reason for what seems to be a mathematical error is because it was already being published in two papers. The kind words of praise from the readers of the initial publications gave the writer the

POPULARITY of a pork cut, season of the year, amount of handling or processing, and type of retail store all influence price.

But price is not a good guide to quality, tenderness or nutritive value of pork.

ANGEL FOOD cake is one item not normally recommended for microwave cooking.

BRAN FROM grain contains high amounts of phytate, shown to reduce the absorption of calcium, iron, zinc and other trace minerals. Eat foods containing bran in moderation.

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"Sales and Services"

This holiday reflects the Pilgrim dream come true. A reverent time to give thanks for our many blessings.

H. S. Sanders

Thanksgiving GREETINGS

HAVE A VERY JOYFUL DAY

Pause today and give thanks for the blessings of food, home and happiness.

Wood-Jordan



MR. & MRS. ORVILLE DRAKE

Rainbow News

The Grand Cross of Color members held their annual meeting Wednesday evening at 5:00 at the Masonic Lodge Hall.

Grand Cross is an honorary degree given to Rainbow Girls, Eastern Star and Masons for outstanding service to the Rainbow Organization.

The members were seated around a large table that formed a cross. The table was covered in white with small Grand Cross of Color emblems and Rainbow candles placed down the center of the table. A large lighted Grand Cross of Color emblem completed the decorations.

Mrs. LaJuana O'Hair, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Lucille Campbell opened the meeting with a charge to members and prayer. Mrs. Pat Jordan, Mother Advisor, gave the annual Rainbow report. Grand Officers presented were Kelly Jo Wheatley, Grand Service and Ann Kelley, Grand Visitor.

During the business Mrs. LaJuana O'Hair was re-elected as chairman for 1979. Also the group voted to donate \$100.000 to the

heating and cooking system for the lodge hall.

The ritualistic closing and bread service concluded the meeting with Kelly Jo Wheatley in charge and Rosie Lewis and Elaine Bills assisting. Following the closing a delicious meal was served with the Rainbow girls as guests of the Grand Cross members. The Grand Cross of members then stayed for the Rainbow meeting at 6:00.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Mrs. Pat Jordan, Mrs. Lovelle Morris, Mrs. Dorthaphine Brown, Mrs. Gayle Littleton, Mrs. Millie Armstrong, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Cecelia Goodwin, Mrs. LaJuana O'Hair, Miss Kelly Jo Wheatley, Miss Rosie Lewis and Miss Elaine Bills.

Notice

A wedding shower for Mrs. Sam Pederson nee Dawn Branscum will be Saturday morning December 2, from 10 until 11 in the Church of Christ Fellowship building in Earth.

Notice

A bridal tea will be held in honor of Kareen and Paul Lively, Saturday, December 2 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the home of Kenny Hamilton.

Card of Thanks

The family of Kenneth Stephens wishes to thank all friends and relatives for prayers, floral offerings and food in our recent time of sorrow.

The John Murrell's Gayland Stephens Donnie Stephens

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lewis are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday, November 16 at 1:43 p.m. at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. The pretty little lass has been named Elizabeth Marie. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 19 3/4 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. Verona Lewis of Edmond, Okla.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sawyers, Bithany, Oklahoma and Mrs. E.E. Scott, Oklahoma City, Okla.

School Menu

November 27-December 1

LUNCH

MONDAY
Fish Crispies, Tarter Sauce
AuGratin Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Pickles
Peanut Butter Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter Milk

TUESDAY

Roast & Gravy
Fried Okra
Creamed Corn
Apricot Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter Milk

WEDNESDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Stuffed Celery
Onion Chips
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter Milk

THURSDAY
Mexican Casserole
Spooned Tomato Salad
Tossed Salad
Strawberry Shortcake
Cornbread & Butter Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Onion, Lettuce, Tomato
Cheese Slices
French Fries
Catsup
Banana Pudding
Milk

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Oatmeal
Juice-Milk

TUESDAY

French Toast & Jelly
Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Toast & Jelly
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY
Rice
Juice-Milk



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Three Bedroom
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Happy Anniversary
Yolanda And Robert

Touch Calling now available in most areas.



Looking for a Christmas gift idea with a special ring to it?

This Christmas, why not surprise someone you love with a very special phone of his or her very own. We have so many different ones to choose from. Each with its own unique style and character to express the person (and personality) you have in mind. You'll be dazzled by the choice of colors too. So if you're searching for a Christmas gift that says something special, call your General Telephone business office soon and we'll help you find just what you're looking for.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Drakes To Be Honored

There will be a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Orville Drake on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. It will be Saturday, November 24 from 7-9:00 p.m. in the home of Donald and Mrs. Clayton on West 70. Springlake. Mr. Drake and Mrs. Lee King were married in marriage on November 18, 1928 in Houston, Texas. They have lived in various parts of Texas moving to Springlake in 1964. The couple has two

children, Betty Carter of McAllen, Texas and Mary Clayton, Springlake, eight grandchildren, Janice Pennington and Lee Ann Fletcher, both of Houston, Mike Carter of Lubbock, Jim Carter of McAllen, Susan, Sheryl, Keith and Matt Clayton of Springlake and great-grandchild Kristie Kay of Houston.

All friends and neighbors of the Drakes are invited to attend the reception on November 25th.

Twyla Harmon Selected

Twyla Kay Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of Clovis, N.M. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harmon of Earth and Mrs. Russell Harmon of House, N.M. has been selected to be

featured in America's Outstanding Names and Faces year book. Selection was based on outstanding achievements in athletic and scholastics.

Twyla is a Junior in High School at Clovis.

Birthdays And Anniversaries

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary on November 23 through November 29 are as follows:

ANNIVERSARY

November 23
Robert & Yolanda Crofford

November 25
David & Jimma Bradley

November 26
Wayne & Zella Mae Rutherford

November 27
Billy & Marte Moore
Bill & Jackie Freeman

November 26
O. Haberer

November 27
Ira Sanders
Ivy Jones
BERRY Kay Hood

November 28
T. Fennell

November 29
Parish

Odessa Mitchell of Olton and Essie Day of Knox City and Minnie Parish of Earth spent a week in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Hidden Talents

We Sell Crafts That Local People Have Made

Owners:
Nelda Hunt Phyllis Angeley

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Muleshoe

PALACE
Littlefield, Texas
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November 26-28
Coming Home
COMING SOON
November 29 & 30
Blazing Saddles

SUDAN MUSIC FESTIVAL

NOVEMBER 25

AT SUDAN SCHOOL CAFETERIA 7:00 P.M.

CONCESSION STAND - NO ADMISSION
BY SUDAN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

FEATURING:

"LAST OF A KIND"

TO SIGN YOUR GROUP UP

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FIDDLE PLAYING

GOSPEL COUNTRY 'N' WESTERN

Dimmitt Locals

By Maxine Short

J.D. Wright, 63, father of Dee Wright of Dimmitt, were held Monday, November 13 at a Pampa funeral home by Rev. Stan Crosby, pastor of First United Methodist Church of White Deer. Mr. Wright passed away Friday.

He was born in Gray County and had owned and operated J.D. Wright and Sons Trucking Co. until 1960. He was associated with M.D. Snider Trucking Co. at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Dee of Dimmitt and Jerry of Canyon; three daughters, Mary Ann Shockey of Cordell, Okla., Shirley Greene of White Deer and Linda O'Heal of Goodrich and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Lucille Chance, 40, were held Friday, November 10 at New Hope Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Officiating for the service was Rev. James Alexander, pastor.

Burial was in the Earth Cemetery under direction of Dennis Funeral home.

Mrs. Chance is survived by her husband, Ernest; six sons, Ernest Lee and Roger Earl of Dallas, Billy Ray, Jimmy, Tommy Earl and Jerry of Dimmitt; five daughters, Annette, Barbara Ann, Brenda and Rita Faye of Dimmitt and Chila Faye of Ft. Worth.

Pallbearers were Roy Lee Wilson, Red Allen, E.G. Young, Billy Ray Thomas, Kent Jefferson and Shot Jefferson.

Funeral services for Catherine Johanna Miller, 83, sister of Elizabeth Hoelting of Nazareth were held Friday, November 10. A resident of Nazareth in her girlhood, Miss Miller had lived in Amarillo for 66 years.

Graveside services were in Nazareth Cemetery after the mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo read by Msgr. Frances Smyer.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hoelting and Ann Bowers of Othello, Washington, also 23 nieces and nephews.

Miss Miller was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Amarillo Senior Citizens. She was a native of Brown Paint, Ind.

Funeral services for Angie Henderson McLain, mother of Laurence McLain of Hart, were held Friday, November 10 in Olton.

Officiating were Loy Ruckman, pastor of the Church of Christ in Odessa, a long time friend and Roy Shave, pastor of the Hart Church of Christ. Burial followed in the Olton Cemetery.

Mrs. McLain was born June 17, 1897 in Higgins. She married Ira V. McLain December 25, 1916 in Lamb County. They moved north of Olton on the Lamb and Castro County lines in 1929.

Mrs. McLain was the sister of the late John Richard Henderson of Hart.

Mrs. McLain was a member of the Castro County pioneer family of John Hudson Henderson, who settled in this area in 1903. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Hart.

in a nursing home in Plainview since March of this year.

She is survived by her husband, Ira; a son, Laurence of Hart; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil King of Olton; two sisters, Lucy Worrell Kanady of Plainview and Eula Belle Collins of Redlands, Calif.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Lena Thompson, 81, sister of M.B. and Raymond Odom of Dimmitt, passed away last Thursday, November 9 in Vallejo, California.

Mrs. Thompson had lived in Hereford for 30 years and was a member of Temple Baptist Church there, where funeral services were held Tuesday. Burial followed in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Survivors include three brothers; three sons, Milton of Vallejo, J.B. of Hereford and Wade of Lubbock; seven daughters, Pauline Snow of Oklahoma City, Aline Storry and Ruth Irwin, both of Yukon, Oklahoma, Florene Gregg of Crescent, Oklahoma, Grady Cox of Hereford, Tawana Hindman and Lavonne Meacham, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Pearl Fisher of Hereford, Gladys Richardson of Bakersfield, Calif.; 31 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services for Edker Tittle, 88, of Dimmitt were held Monday in the Amherst Church of Christ. Mr. Tittle passed away Sunday in the home of his son at Amherst of an apparent heart attack. He had been under doctors care.

Burial was in Castro County Memorial Gardens Cemetery under directions of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mr. Tittle was a retired laundry operator. He moved to the Springlake area in 1925. He lived in

the Springlake, Dimmitt area most of his life.

He married Bessie Mae VaDoren in Altus, Okla. in 1915.

He was a member of the Northside Church of Christ in Dimmitt.

He is survived by his wife; a son Leonard of Amherst; one granddaughter, Gail Ward of Dimmitt; two great-grandchildren, Suzanne and Curtis Ward of Dimmitt.

Pallbearers were Porter Stone, Homer Campbell, Marvin Wagner, George W. Tooley, Everett Lightner and Gerald Coffee.

Funeral services for Mrs. E.R. (Leona) Rothwell, 98, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 16 in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor officiating.

Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery under directions of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

Mrs. Rothwell passed away Tuesday in Plains Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She had been a resident of Dimmitt for many years.

She married Emmitt R. Rothwell in June of 1906. Mrs. Rothwell had lived in South Hills Manor for several years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt and a life-time member of United Methodist Women both in Dimmitt and Bethel. While living in the Bethel community she was the Bethel correspondent for the Castro County News.

She is survived by three sons, Harry of Mount Vernon, Missouri, Jimmy Lee of Sacramento, Calif., and Bill of Springfield, Missouri; two daughters, Pauline Bates of Plainview and Kathleen Nowell of Oklahoma; and two brothers.

Funeral services for Viola Love, 72, were held Monday morning, November 13, in Durant, Oklahoma, where burial was conducted. Mrs. Love passed away early last Friday in Plains Memorial Hospital. Local arrangements were in

charge of the Dennis Funeral Home. Mrs. Love had been a resident of Calera, Okla. before she came to Dimmitt last January to live in South Hills Manor. Born in Oklahoma, she formerly was a teacher in schools of that state. Her husband, Sparlin Love, passed away in January. Survivors are two sons, Barry of Dimmitt and Martin of Dallas; a sister, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Dimmitt's Gibson's Discount Store has a new manager, Larry Ellis, native of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Ellis started as a clerk with the Sandra Corp. parent firm for Gibson's in 1974 and worked in Elk City until he was transferred to Tulsa earlier this year. He was assistant manager there before transferring here to the Dimmitt store.

Ellis is 25, married and has two sons, Scotty Joe, 4, and Jeffery Wayne 18 days old. His wife, Janice is employed by Elk Sporting Goods in Elk City. His family plans to move to Dimmitt around December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are both graduates of Elk City High School and are members of the Baptist Church there. The Ellises both enjoy swimming and camping.

Dimmitt City Police Sergeant Ronnie Ballew has completed a police instructors course at South Plain Association of Governments in Lubbock. Ballew is now qualified as a certified instructor.

City Police are in-

vestigating a reported gun-toting incident Sunday at 3:05 a.m. at Allsups Convenience Store on West Bedford.

Officers were told that two men in a blue Chevrolet had come in to buy gas above 3 a.m. When the clerk on duty told them they had taken more gas than was paid for, they became angry and swore at her, witnesses said.

Men in the store reportedly told the two men to leave, and the subjects then asked one of the men to come outside where a pistol was pulled and pointed at the customer.

Friday at 1:20 a.m. police were called out on a reported aggravated assault. A woman told police her husband had stabbed her. Police said she had a two-inch cut on her left leg.

Officers arrested the woman's husband on charges of aggravated assault and public intoxication. The man later pleaded guilty to simple assault and drunkenness.

Police officers are also still investigating an incident at last Friday night's Dimmitt-Muleshoe football game. It was reported that a fight in which clubs were used took place behind the home stand during the game.

Monday at 12:55 a.m. Ragelio Villareal reported someone had slashed the tires on his car. The tires were valued at \$200.00.

Three traffic accidents reported to city police last Thursday, all involving failure to yield the right of way.

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission of Amarillo

has approved equipment for the Dimmitt City Police Department.

Two walkie-talkies, one additional car radio, one 35 MM camera with extra lenses and one enlarger with lenses are the new items approved.

Happy anniversary to: November 17-Melvin and Joy Wethington, Joe and Linda Nowak.

November 19-Ivor and Hazel Bagwell, George and Barbara Hudson, Mr. Irvin Ott.

November 20-Fred and Betty Batterman.

November 21-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schacher, Roy and Mary Hefner.

November 22-M.L. and Polly Simpson, Jack and Charlene Howell.

Who's News
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Braddock are parents of a boy, Norbert Coty. He was born October 28 and weighed 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews of Dimmitt are the parents of a new girl, Taunee Lyn, born Saturday, in Plainview weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Reeford Burrous, all of Dimmitt.

Happy Birthday to: November 16-Jackie Powers, Rex Wooten, Anna Huseman, November 17-Danny Vaughn, Larry Gonzales, Larry Robb, Greg Kelly, Boy Baldrige, Mary Flynt, Lottie Smith, Sarah Geouge, Travis Birkenfeld.

November 18-Gary Wise, Max Keating, Jamie Standlee, Kris

Keith, Steve Robison, Joyce Wethington, Beth Hatla.

November 19-Scott Martin, Paul Fry, Irvin Ott, Brad Hoelting, Jeanette Schacheer, Raef Albracht, Jack Ball.

November 20-Joe Roper, Marie Howell, Ed Wilson, Woody Richard, Joan Durbin, Brent Durbin, Troy Huseman.

November 21-Sharon Patton, Nathan Pevehouse, Murray Hall, Rex Sheffy, Patricia Brock, Rick Gerber, Trey Johnson Vera Randers, Lynette Kelman.

November 22-Sue Rauls, Melba Aldridge, Jerry Phillips, Amy Merritt, Vera Travis, Charles Summers, Wade Drerup, May Hochstein, Rosemary Wilhelm, Julius Birkenfield.

Hospital News
Patients in the hospital: George Bradford, Robert N. Gollehon, Leola Haberer, Kelly Hill, George Howell, Jila Jimenez, Earl Lust, Helen McLean, Catalina Martinez, Theresa Olivarez, Willa Mae Reynolds, Leona Rothwell, Clara Roundtree, Kash Tucker, Schumacher, Alejandra Urbina.

Patients dismissed: Joseph Diller, Annie Fave Byrnes, Harold Staton, Beverly Durham, Anthony Etheridge, Filomena Garcia, Alta Latham.

A reunion will be held for the parties of McClure-Sanders and friends of the area in the Springlake Community Room this Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 26.

COTTON MARKETING HOPEFUL TO PRICE

Orderly marketing cotton farmers hold key to prices they receive for their crop over the next months. Holding some cotton marketing only a limited amount can help hold prices. With the current weak domestic demand for cotton, bunch marketings will cause prices to slump. Producers might want to consider the CCC program for several months and to look forward contracting hedging in the future market with regard to next year's crop.

AGGIE PRODUCE

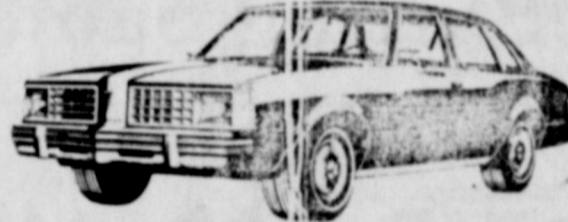
DISPROVE CHOLESTEROL CLAIMS—A group of 30 Texas Ag University professors has proved that beef eggs do not raise blood cholesterol to levels which trigger coronary heart disease. The men ranging in age from 31 to 61 ate four diets, one daily for six weeks. Diets included red meat and no visible eggs, meat and three visible eggs, fish and poultry and no visible egg and fish and poultry as three visible eggs. The study was conducted by Dr. Raymond Reiser and Dr. Barbara O'Brien.

Notice

Everyone is asked to bring sandwiches, snacks and games for Saturday night and a basket lunch for Sunday.

Friends and neighbors are invited to attend and join in the fun.

LeMans - Phoenix



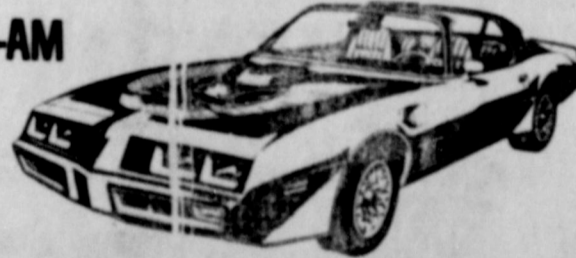
1979 LEMANS 4 DR. SEDAN, EQUIPPED WITH ACCENT STRIPES, BODY MOLDING, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITION, CUSTOM BELTS, CLOCK, CRUISE CONTROL, TINTED GLASS, FLOOR MATS, REMOTE MIRRORS, POWER BRAKES, POWER STEERING, PUSH BUTTON RADIO W-STEREO SPEAKERS, TILT WHEEL, DELUXE COVERS

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\$5199



Phoenix Coupe

1979 PHOENIX 2 DR., POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITION... AND MANY MORE STANDARD AND OPTIONAL FEATURES!

SALE

\$5750



1979 PHOENIX 4 DR., THIS CAR IS LOADED WITH ALL POWER AND AIR CONDITIONING

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GET ONE OF THE LAST NEW '78 RICO VANS THAT STILL BURNS REGULAR FUEL STOCK NO G8-97

\$9341



Ken James



L.O. Barnett



Bill Webb



Eldon Burke



Tom LaValle

CROW PONTIAC

GMC AND... FIAT



HWY. 60-70-84 CLOVIS, N.M.

SALES HOURS: 7:30-6:00 MON. THRU SAT. SERVICE DEPT. 7:30-5:30 MON. THRU FRI.

G.W. WARRANTY

Craig Ratliff

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We're open Mon-Saturday & till 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

We are proud to be known as professionals in today's highly advanced business world and to keep that honor we must always stay abreast of the latest achievements in a fashion minded society.

We give perms, hennas, & reconditioning treatments & hair analysis.

So next time your wondering if your achieving the best overall look for you, come by and let the staff at the Kut Hut get you started off on the right foot with the right cut that fits today's busy life style, and adds the touch of class to today's fashions.

For an appointment call: 385-3750
Monica, Melissa & Craig will be happy to serve you in a manner you'll be proud to come back to.

Littlefield

Sunnyside News

By: Teeney Bowden

Byers has been president of the Economics Association School of Texas University. The association awards a scholarship at the end of the year and assists the members in any way possible. Ricky graduated from Tech in Agriculture with a B.S. degree. He will be working in the Dean's office next semester. His election to the association took place on November 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Ezzell Sadler visited in the Tulsa hospital Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Erin Sadler, a cousin, who is critically ill.

The Dimmitt 7-A team defeated Muleshoe last Thursday and Friona Thursday night to end the year with only one loss. Richard Sauseda, Brandon Cox, Brad Holcomb, Hal Gilbreath and Scott Nelson played on the team which on first place in the district. Brandon was named Captain of the year by the coach and Hal Gilbreath was named Captain of the year by the team.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Odom of Bethany, Oklahoma arrived Monday night to attend his aunt's funeral services in Hereford Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Odom visited Tuesday morning with Leslie Louder and flew home from Lubbock Wednesday morning. Larry stayed until Thursday to be with his father who was scheduled for surgery when his sister died.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

eleven million and is projected to be the largest city in the world by 1985 since it is now the fastest growing city in the world. Spiritualism is growing in Brazil, but so is Christianity. The lay Christians do personal witnessing as they go about their daily tasks, and regardless how meager their salary they always have money and time for the Lord's work.

Jerry Ka Clark won 3rd place with her ram in the National Southdown Show at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, and two 7th places, an 11th and a 16th place with her ewes. They returned home Wednesday.

One-half inch of moisture was recorded from the rain Tuesday and Wednesday and from the approximate four inches of snow Thursday.

David Monteil and Matt Gilbreath and the Dimmitt varsity team won their last game of the season Friday night over Friona 26-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Cox and Rev. and Mrs. Larry Odom attended the funeral services for an aunt. Mrs. Lena Thompson in Hereford Tuesday afternoon. She died in California Thursday. Their father, M.B. Odom of Dimmitt was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt following the funeral and underwent major surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. E.R. Sadler and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited in the Tulsa hospital Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Erin Sadler, a cousin, who is critically ill.

The Dimmitt 7-A team defeated Muleshoe last Thursday and Friona Thursday night to end the year with only one loss. Richard Sauseda, Brandon Cox, Brad Holcomb, Hal Gilbreath and Scott Nelson played on the team which on first place in the district. Brandon was named Captain of the year by the coach and Hal Gilbreath was named Captain of the year by the team.

Kevin Riley and the Springlake-Earth varsity team lost their last game of the season to Kress Friday night 22-0.

Ray Lynn Owens and the Dimmitt 8-B team won over Hereford 8-0 Monday night ending the year with no losses and one tie. They won over

Muleshoe last week 32-6. Ray Lynn played defense on the team.

Angie Bills placed 3rd in the back to school, and 4th in denim wear in the modeling division in Lubbock Saturday at the West Texas Talent modeling and Beauty Pageant. She won a trophy for each win.

The Lion's Club sponsored a turkey shoot south of Sunnyside Sunday afternoon. Several turkey and hams were given as prizes.

The Flagg 4-H club was well represented in the Castro County 4-H food show Saturday. Nelson won a blue ribbon and the highest score and will go to district in bread and deserts. She used a place mat and napkin, embroidered by her great grandmother. Mrs. Elizabeth Huckabay over 40 years ago. She will also use them in the district competition. Laura Nelson won a blue ribbon and the highest scores in snacks and will also go to district competition in Lubbock December 2nd. Others winning blue ribbons which is a score of 90 or above included Camille Summers, main dishes and Sarah Gabel in main dishes also, winning red ribbons which is a score of between 80 and 90 were Stacy Sadler and Laura Sadler, Carla Summers, and Jeni Gabel in snacks.

Gale Sadler has been taking a photography class at Tech each Thursday night to enhance a favorite hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson visited in Ropesville Friday and spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Wilson and grandmother Jeffcoat. Mrs. Jeffcoat recently celebrated her 84th birthday and is bedfast. They and Daneen Wilson shopped Saturday in Lubbock and visited in Wolforth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Epperson. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, Samantha and Jesseka also accompanied them.

Mrs. E.R. Sadler entertained in her home Saturday morning with a Tupperware party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler visited in Amarillo last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore.

The G.A.'s visited the world markets in their program Monday afternoon, studying the customs of various countries. They had hot tea from the Orient and noches and cookies for refreshments.

Hal Gilbreath, Scott Nelson, Brad Holcomb, Brandon Cox and Richard Sauseda have participated in the workout this week hoping to be chosen for the 7-A basketball team.

Adoption proceedings were finalized Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson to adopt seven year old Nancy and her brother, Albert, almost three years old. They have lived with the Parsons for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer visited in Blanchard, Oklahoma last Saturday with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer. They spent Saturday night in Ratliff City with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Freils. They went on to Denison Sunday and stayed until Thursday when they went to Dallas where they visited with her uncle, I.H. Walker until Saturday, coming home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacy, and Laura and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla had an early Thanksgiving dinner in Dimmitt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Tresa and Cheryl.

Several from the community attended the Springlake-Earth senior play Tuesday night. Lynn Brown worked with the sound effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown attended a convention in Fort Worth over the weekend.

Our Men In Service

Armando DeLeon Jr.

Marine Lance Corporal Armando DeLeon Jr., son of Armando and Gregoria DeLeon and whose wife, Carmen, is the daughter of Doyl and Jean Wimberley, all of Earth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

John Jovett

Spec. 5 John T. Jovett Jr., whose wife, Katherine, lives in Corry, Pa., recently participated with other American and allied troops in Reforger '78, NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany.

More than 11,000 soldiers were flown to Germany and some 37,000 tons of equipment and supplies have been shipped from the U.S. for the massive exercise. REFORGER (Return of Forces to Germany) results from a 1967 agreement between the U.S., United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany. The U.S. agreed to return stateside-based forces to Germany each year for exercises to demonstrate allied solidarity.

The entire exercise emphasizes the orderly disposition of forces and stressed deployment procedures and techniques. Jovett, a medical specialist with the 3rd Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany, entered the Army in February 1974.

He completed his high school education through the General Educational Development program.

The specialist's mother, Mrs. Reba A. Bruce, lives in Houston. His father, John T. Jovett, lives in Dimmitt.

California was here to visit their grand dad Ed Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell visited Laura Campbell.

Charlene Blume of Sudan visited her mother, Agnes Phelps. Alma Holland brought cookies and had koolaid for the manor residents. They express their gratitude to Mrs. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beale of Sudan visited Maude Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes visited Fannie Tomes.

Eddie Landers visited his sister, Sue.

Martha Ferguson visited her father, Ed Benson.

Visiting the manor residents was Lizzie Nicholson and she attended the birthday party Thursday afternoon.

Dorothy Choate visited her mother, Mrs. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berry visited Susan Lindsey.

The ladies of the Ruth Sunday School class of Sudan gave the monthly birthday party for the residents Thursday.

There were three birthdays - Lura Fife, R.L. Gunn and Thomas Everett. They brought hot chocolate

cake, candy and bananas from the class. Those attending were Elsie Seymore and grand daughters, Shana and Elizabeth. Edna Seymore, Yvonne Pierce, Marge Cardwell, Mutt Hanna, Bobbie Carpenter and her grand daughter, Mandy and Sue Whitcacer. Sue and Bobbie played the piano. The residents express their gratitude to these ladies.

Elsie Seymore brought rolls and popcorn for the manor residents and a special thanks to Elsie from all the manor residents.

Fiddie and Sherry Jlayden visited Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Doss, Lelia Coffey and Mrs. Jones. Zanelle Martin of Sudan visited her father, Griff Boyles.

Bill Faulkner brought bananas and candy for the manor residents. A special thanks to Bill from all the residents.

W. L. Key visited the Manor residents as did Julia Kamp.

Lillian Cook visited her mother, Maude Alexander.

Ruford Thompson and Annie Nuttall visited the manor residents.

Leonard Tittle and Bill Johnson gave the Church of Christ services.

Inaquit Weaver and Alane Bishop and Chris visited their grand mother, Mrs. Alexander.

Kerry Pam, and son Dusty Reason of



BIRTHDAY HONOREES—Lura Fife, R.L. Gunn and Thomas Everett.

Manor News

Raymond and D.A. Cantrell visited their mother, Lucy Cantrell. Lula and Dail Burnett visited R.L. Gunn.

Edith Williams of Sudan visited her mother, Maude Alexander.

Julia Kamp visited Bessie Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Dickson visited Mrs. Doss.

John Henry Withrow of Sudan visited all the Sudan Manor residents recently.

I.M. Harper of Sudan visited Maude Alexander.

T.W. Fife of Sudan visited his mother, Lura Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Kasten brought the Bible Lesson and Willie Benton was the pianist and Lupe Torres did the singing. They also visited all the residents.

Onal McCaghren of Sudan visited the manor residents.

Mvrtle Landers of Lubbock visited her daughter Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeary visited Laura Campbell.

Mickie Stephens of Sudan visited the manor residents.

Wilma Swindle of Hart visited Agnes Phelps and also Alma Holland visited with her.

Doug Farr visited his mother, Mrs. Snyder.

Dorothy Abbott visited her mother, Etta Jones.

Kerry Pam, and son Dusty Reason of

FOR SALE: Small 3 bedroom home, needs work outside \$14,300.00

FOR SALE: 70x155 ft. lot on Hiway 70. Paving already paid. \$1950.00

Lions Club needs stuff for garage sale. If you need to give anything away, holler, we'll pick it up. Call Skeeter

FOR SALE: Excellent 2 bedroom home, needs selling. \$25,500.00

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home, excellent location. \$29,500.00

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Farmers Union Office
Phone 257-2010
Let Skeeter Sell It
Earth

The City of Earth, Texas has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by our system exceeds the maximum constituent level for fluoride established by the Departments "Drinking Water Standards" as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act."

The limit for this area has been set at 1.6 mg/l. of fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from our system contained 1.7 milligrams per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing fluoride at this level.

The fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children under 14 years of age.

The City of Earth has applied to the Texas Department of Health for either a variance or exemption from the fluoride requirement while we search for alternate sources of supply and investigate available treatment techniques to lower the fluoride to allowable levels.

Noel Pittman
City Secretary
City of Earth, Texas

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For Sale: Jerald McCathens Book "From The Whitehouse To The Hoosegow" (AAM) \$3.00 Call 965-2448 Tommy Wheatley

FOR SALE: Nice, clean 40-inch Tappan gas range. Call 257-3922. 11/16/78c.

FOR SALE: Yellow 1976 Mercury Bobcat, equipped with 1977 air conditioner. Has 32,000 miles. Call 257-2097 or see Pody or Beedie Welch. 11/23/78c.

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FOR SALE: 19" color television. 39-3919 or 257-3395.

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Small dog. Buy and pay for ad. 257-2448. 11/9/78c.

INSULATION Pick the coverage you need and pay \$1.00 for 30 lb. bag in attic. Call 227-2204 or Littlejohn 385-4362. t/c

WANTED: auto mechanic. Apply in person at Johnson's. Sudan or call 257-2204. 4/20/78c.

FOR SALE: 6 row J.D. planter, 6 row Oliver cultivator, 6 row three-point stalk cutter S.B. 12 row three-point sand-fighter S.B., Box Ox blade, 14' tandem disk (Long brand) with J.D. hydraulic cylinder and new scolloped disk on front, 6 row crustbuster, 5 row bed-knife, 7 row swe-p rig with dual gauge wheels, 835 J.D. three-bottom breaking plow high clearance with packer, 2 row heavy duty J.D. shredder 90" cut, two herbicide tanks and pumps for 4020 or 4440 J.D. tractors. Call 806-227-2289 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. 11/2/4tp. SEAMo

PRE-CHRISTMAS reduction sale. Frames and art supplies. Framing On The Square, 118 East Fifth. Plainview. 11/16/78c.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, 14x65 mobile home, furnished, 3 miles north of Earth. Phone 257-3482. 11/23/78c.

FOR SALE: 2 TV antennae, and pole. Call 257-3321. 11/23/78c.

FOR SALE: or trade, 1978 3 plus 3 GMC 4-door pickup. 257-2109. Aubrey Taylor. 11/23/78c.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen appliance. Call 257-2185 or 257-2150. 10-26/78c. ASE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house in good condition. Call 257-2058. 10/26/78c.

THE CITY OF EARTH is taking applications for a Patrolman. For applications contact the City Secretary, Box 1, Earth, Texas 79031. 11/23/78c. EASMM

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Texas 75231. 11/9/78c.

HELP WANTED: Food waitress, cocktail waitress, kitchen help. Apply in person or call 965-2666, Dodd Community. 7/13/78c.

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Count Your Blessings



As we express our happiness and heartfelt appreciation for all life's abundant treasures, and each of our many joys...let's remember the meaning and spirit that our forefathers gave to Thanksgiving, and their message of love and respect, warmth and sharing. Happy holiday.

Citizens State Bank

Member FDIC

Making Earth Tracks

By: Carolyn Hamilton

"...AFTER ALMOST 80 YEARS OF COWBOYING, CATTLE BUYING, A N D R A N - CHING...CLEVE HAMILTON" 94 YEARS OLD:

"Cleve Hamilton was born in Grayson County (Petersburg) Texas, December 4, 1884. He was named Grover Cleveland after the elected President of the United States. He was named "Cleve", an abbreviation, after him. After almost 80 years as cowboy, cattle buyer and rancher, Cleve Hamilton has experienced pride of achievement and despair of failure countless times. "I was \$18,000 worse than broke in 1926," he said. (He wondered where he went wrong after dealing with cattle for more than 20 years.)

The High Plains area appealed to him, so he landed in Shamrock in 1907. Later he came to Plainview, making the trek across country in a buggy.

Cleve's plan was to purchase cattle for himself and C.T. Herring, Amarillo, a rancher who had furnished the capital to buy equal numbers of steers for the pair. The cattle were bought for spring delivery. Cleve and two other cowboys drove the 944 head to the Wright and Rhine range near Earth. It took five days from the Crater pasture in Dickens County, a cross-country trip of about 80 miles.

"Grass was good and the cattle would fill up as they came along. At night we would spread our bedrolls behind the herd and we had no trouble with them turning back," he said.

Later Cleve was employed on the W.E. Halsell spread in Lamb County. He was batching in a little shack in

1911. He told: "A norther caught me out on the range, riding, looking after cattle. I got off my horse and crawled in a shock of feed. The cattle ran off. I was sick and freezing. About time I was about to fall asleep, a big bull came up and started grazing on the shock. I knew he was a mean one, and his frosty breath came at me. He saw me and lowered his head. I let out a yell and jumped out of the shock scattering stalks everywhere. The bull ran off; I finally made it to my shack. If that bull hadn't given me a scare I would have gone to sleep and froze to death."

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Cleve was married in 1912 to Myrtle Ott, who died in 1924. He remarried in 1928. He had four children, two by each wife: Mrs. Vera Lee Peer, Price Hamilton (deceased), Mrs. Wynona Myers and Mrs. Patricia Givens. He is retired and lives in Plainview."

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(Note: The following excerpts are of an interview of Cleve Hamilton by Mrs. J.B. Roberts and Mrs. Harley Wells, of Plainview, September 5, 1971. The incidents are not necessarily in succession or any order; they are invaluable reminiscences of a genuine West Texas Pioneer.)

"I didn't have no kinfolks out here..." Hamilton stated.

"I remember a prairie fire in the spring of 1909; it came down here from Dimmitt, went by and played itself out. The grass was headed out and the country was beautiful along 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908."

"He tells of friends and associates, of whom he had many along the way. He mentioned Joe

Goode, John Crawford, Mr. Slaton, Mr. Knight, who ran the Plainview bank. George Abbot...He generally sold cattle to steer buyers and delivered the cattle from the ranch to the railroad. Once he said: "We'd leave the cattle in the Springlake pasture; it was open range, and they'd look after 'em there."

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"Do I remember the big celebration when the Santa Fe Railroad came into Amarillo! It was 1907. People from all parts of the country and up in Kansas and Missouri were selling that land out here, and that's where my wife came from. She was in that deal. I came out and went back; I didn't stay then, but I was interested. I went on to Roswell, stayed up there with Herring a while. They were having a big Cattle Association meeting in Roswell, and they paid for me to go so they'd get a vote to have the meeting in Amarillo the next year (which they did). I went on the train. I've been a member of the Cattle Raisers Association ever since."

Hamilton mentioned many Plainview ranchers. "Lots of them went broke in the '20's," he added.

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Chocolate Fondue Showmanship



How can this elegant Double Chocolate Fondue be so simple? The French word "fondre" means "to melt," and this rich chocolate sauce is a perfect candidate for a dessert dunking party. Before guests arrive, Baker's semi-sweet chocolate and Baker's German's sweet chocolate are melted in a saucepan with cinnamon, sugar and milk; then, the mixture is poured into a fondue pot or small chafing dish to keep warm. (Or, you may prefer to pour the chocolate sauce into demitasse cups or small glasses and serve immediately.) For fondue service, surround the melted chocolate dessert with trays of cookies, marshmallows, fresh or dried fruits.

P.S. Have enough fondue forks to go round!

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE FONDUE

- 1 package (8 squares) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate, broken in pieces
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Dash of cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until melted and smooth. Pour into fondue pot or small chafing dish and keep warm while serving. (If heated longer than 1/2 hour, add additional milk to maintain consistency.) Or, pour into demitasse cups or small glasses and serve immediately. Use as a dessert or snack for dipping butter cookies, ladyfingers, fresh or dried fruits, mints, marshmallows or nuts. Makes 2 cups.

Mexican Dinner

December 3, 1978

Sunday

Earth Community Room

Serving 11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

Adults \$3.00

Children \$1.50

Sponsored By

'79 Senior Parents



When buying artichokes, rub one against the other. If they squeak, they're fresh.

Arthur Summers with the Littlefield Delinting Company located 1/2 mile east of Littlefield on Hiway 54.

Same Name
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Trucks and trailers available to catch your seed at the gin. Optional seed treatment available.

Demonsam or Vitavax
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Only delinting plant in the area with a precision grader for removing cockleburrs from your planting seed. Seed storage available. All seed stored inside. Most popular varieties of cotton seed available, either select or certified.

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Lubbock, Texas

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THANKS



TIMES HAVE CHANGED SINCE THE DAYS OF THE PILGRIMS...

but our country still has much to be thankful for. We hope that this Thanksgiving Day will find you counting your own blessings as you gather around the holiday table with your loved ones. We pray that Americans may prosper even more in the years ahead and on Thanksgivings to come.



THANKSGIVING

On Thanksgiving Day let us all join together, friends and family, to give thanks for all that we have. Let us also remember all the good times, shared throughout the year. We wish all our neighbors and patrons a joyous and happy Day of Thanksgiving.

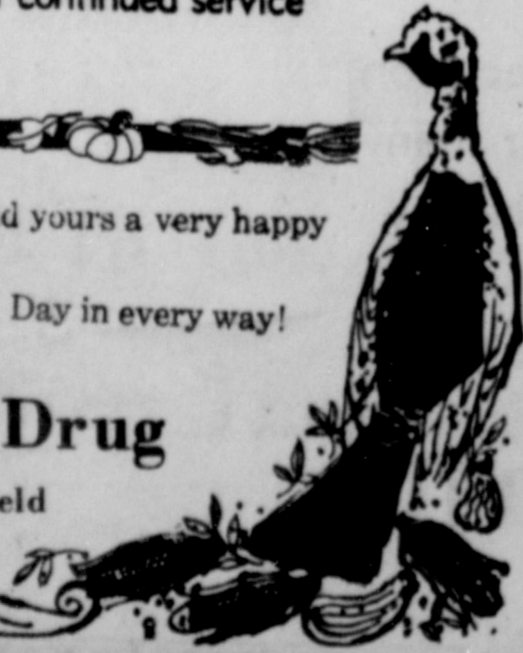
We are looking forward to many years of continued service to you.

Wishing you and yours a very happy

Thanksgiving Day in every way!

Roden Drug

Littlefield



Tracks

Army. When they sent to capture them. They were with outlaws! The old story daddy was in. They sent the and a bunch of for 'em. It between In- and Kansas Missouri... They last of 'em. My and came to Soon after, my brother was born. What happened James after my moved to Texas. I know, but they pretty wild

time he had. I was a cow man and he was a sheep man."

"My brother used to work at the Rowe Ranch in Wheeler County."

Discussing the different ranches out here then Hamilton mentioned Yellowhouse Canyon, the White Brother's, the Mashed-O's. (They bought land from the Syndicate-XIT's Abbot, where he lived, filed on State land between him and the Sod House and U-Bar. Run clean to the New Mexico line. We hauled cake with a trail wagon from Bovina to the Flagg Ranch with six horses and a light wagon with

forty sacks, her with 60. We'd pick up hitchhikers... We 2,000 acres in culture in Castro County. As a hand, I used to get 87 cents a day or 15 a month, to work out there. A cowboy pay out there and while, then get on money and go on...

"When I'd get do something'd happen I'd be back on the road again. When I got in hole, someone'd help me out. Find me a match... I presumed he was still smoking at age 92. What a man! Way back there when I was sick; I tried to die. Dr. just gave up on me. Said I didn't

want to get well. Chiropractor came and worked on my leg, gave me a shot in that sciatic nerve and I could go ten to twelve hours or more." He told that there were always students, his secretaries, etc. who lived in the family home. One time they got to dancing in the parlor. "First thing you know, I din't need a doctor," he chuckled. "You know, psychology can have a lot of effect on you, so I recovered."

"Ole man Halsell is the one that put me in the Real Estate business. I made \$40,000 d paid notes off at the Bank and I was in business..."

Mrs. Hamilton died in 1924. They had moved to Plainview in 1920. "There were lots of people here when I came. Dr. Jones came and Dr. Nichols operated on me.

I couldn't work no more; sold my teams and tractors to 'Tom, Dick and Harry.' (In the '30's there were no crops. Many went to California.) I couldn't

play ball any more. I had gone all over the country playing ball, I had my mind on baseball, but they split my foot wide open."

Turning back to the past. "My mother was Emma Smith; my father, James Price Hamilton. We stayed in Grayson County six months after I was born

(Cont. on page 4)



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We are grateful to you, the residents of this community, for your continued patronage throughout the year. We hope that you and your loved ones have been blessed with such abundance that this holiday will be a day of true thanksgiving for you.

Albertsons Shop For Men
Muleshoe

thanks
Our Thoughts Are With You

As we celebrate this Thanksgiving holiday, we'd also like to express a special "thank you" to all our good friends.

Earth Flower Cart and Carousel Hair Fashions

THANKSGIVING DAY

LET US GIVE THANKS FOR THE BOUNTY OF THIS GREAT LORD

PAUSE TO GIVE THANKS FOR OUR BOUNTY GOD GIVEN US ON THIS, THE MOST AMERICAN OF HOLIDAYS... Has Been A Pleasure to Serve You



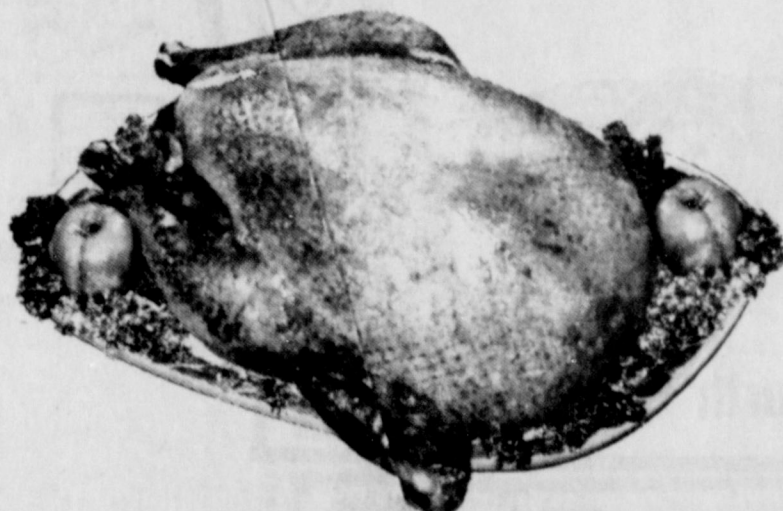
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Making Earth Tracks

By: Carolyn Hamilton

"...AFTER ALMOST 80 YEARS OF COWBOYING, CATTLE BUYING, AND RANCHING...CLEVE HAMILTON" 94 YEARS OLD:

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Adults \$3⁰⁰

Children \$1⁵⁰

Sponsored By

'79 Senior Parents



When buying artichokes, rub one against the other. If they squeak, they're fresh.

Arthur Summers with the Littlefield Delinting Company located 1/2 mile east of Littlefield on Hiway 54.

Same Name
Same Location
Same Friendly Service
For Over 20 Years

Trucks and trailers available to catch your seed at the gin. Optional seed treatment available.

Demonsam or Vitavax
For Seedling Disease
Go-Better or Disyston

For control of sucking insects (Thrips)
Only delinting plant in the area with a precision grader for removing cockleburrs from your planting seed. Seed storage available. All seed stored inside. Most popular varieties of cotton seed available, either select or certified.

Located 1/2 mile east of Littlefield on Hiway 54.

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Farmers Co-Op Compress

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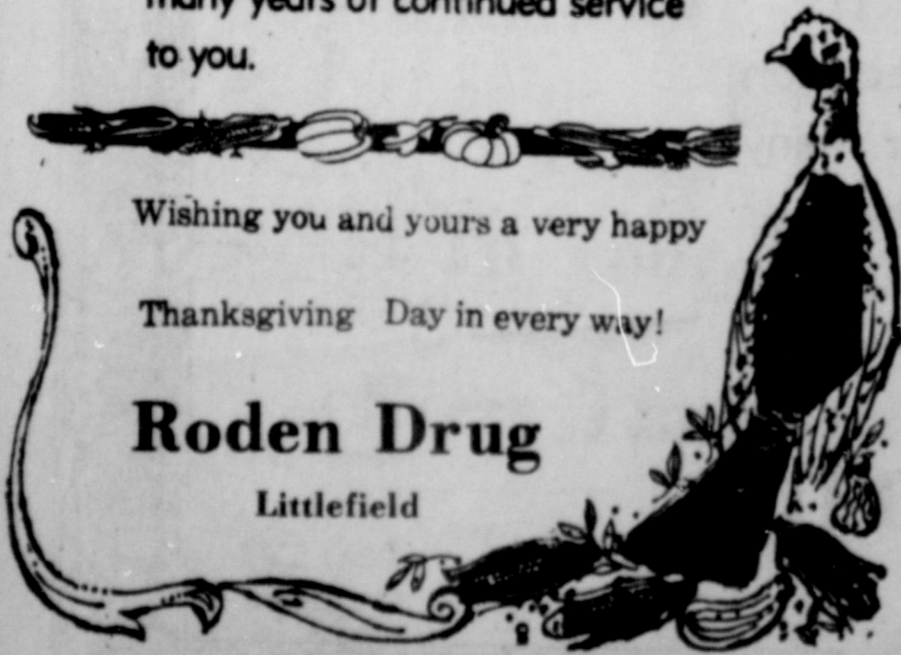
We are looking forward to many years of continued service to you.

Wishing you and yours a very happy

Thanksgiving Day in every way!

Roden Drug

Littlefield



ing Tracks

Army. When they tried to capture them, they found that band they were with outlaws! Union couldn't find the old story daddy was in. They sent the and a bunch of looking for 'em. It between In- and Kansas Missouri...They last of 'em. My deserted 'em and and came to soon after. My brother was born. What happened names after my moved to Texas. I know, but they pretty wild

phones were and. "Well, it was up the phone. We had a ranch. "When he remembered methods using posts, etc. he added: that was before

repeated: the Water Draw? name over there Running Water and built houses in 1907. There was pit out there in the Lake pasture, got dirt out of up around their. In 1909 I had a cattle out there. Emmett Dixon lived on this side of and he had a sheep. It was a but a big rain day 20. I started that draw and, by I didn't find that went down, but my and on top! I got that floated on the horse got out. I hit him and my hat and to see Dixon. he pretty near my time with I almost gave didn't have the

time he had. I was a cow man and he was a sheep man."

"My brother used to work at the Rowe Ranch in Wheeler County."

Discussing the different ranches out here then Hamilton mentioned Yellowhouse Canyon, the White Brother's, the Mashed-O's. (They bought land from the Syndicate-XIT's Abbot, where he lived, filed on State land between him and the Sod House and U-Bar. Run clean to the New Mexico line. We hauled cake with a trail wagon from Bovina to the Flagg Ranch with six horses and a light wagon with

forty sacks, other with 60. We'd pick up hitchhikers...We had 2,000 acres in cultivation in Castro County. As a hand, I used to get 87 cents a day or \$25 a month, to work out there. A cowboy'd stay out there and work a while, then get enough money and go on...

"When I'd get done, something'd happen and I'd be back on the road again. When I got in hole, someone'd help me out. Find me a match...I presumed he was still smoking at age 92. What a man! Way back there when I was sick; I tried to die. Dr. just gave up on me. Said I didn't

want to get well. Chiropractor came and worked on my leg, gave me a shot in that sciatic nerve and I could go ten to twelve hours or more." He told that there were always students, his secretaries, etc. who lived in the family home. One time they got to dancing in the parlor. "First thing you knew, I didn't need a doctor," he chuckled. "You know, psychology can have a lot of effect on you, so I recovered." "Ole man Halsell is the one that put me in the Real Estate business. I made \$40,000 and paid notes off at the Amherst Bank and I was back in business..."

Mrs. Hamilton died in 1924. They had moved to Plainview in 1920. "There were lots of people here when I came. Dr. Jones came and Dr. Nichols operated on me.

I couldn't work no more; sold my teams and tractors to Tom, Dick and Harry. (In the '30's there were no crops. Many went to California.) I couldn't

play ball any more. I had gone all over the country playing ball. I had my mind on baseball, but they split my foot wide open." Turning back to the

past. "My mother was Emma Smith; my father, James Price Hamilton. We stayed in Grayson County six months after I was born (Cont. on page 4)



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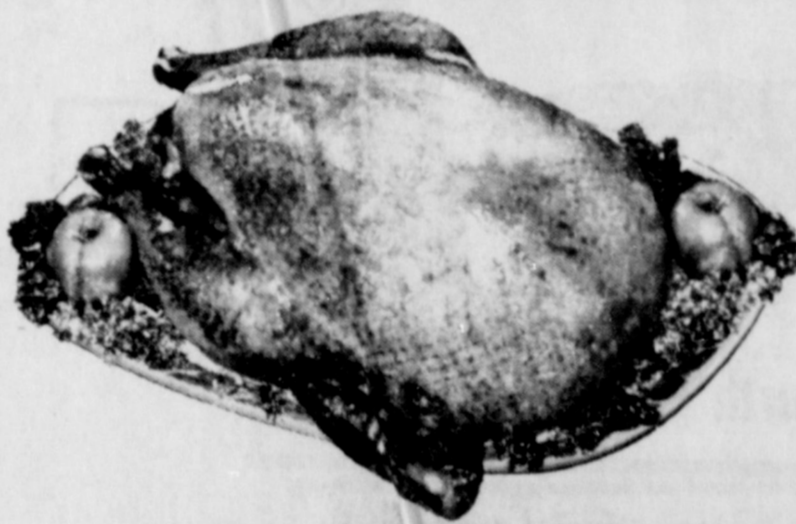
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Shurfine Pink Salmon Reg. \$2.19 Now \$1.29

ALLSUP'S HAS EVERYTHING TO MAKE THANKSGIVING DAY - THANKSGIVING

Making Tracks

(Cont from page 3)

Doans, Texas, a famous cattle crossing on the Red River, Indian Territory. A monument is built there."

When asked methods which his father used in ranching, he answered: "They used to file on land; you know, my father bought a relinquishment. Each man was entitled to file on four sections of school land. We went to school three months out of the year. There were six in our one-room school house. We'd all go to school together. The teacher stayed at our house. We'd carry kindlin' and build a fire." A funny school memory: "I was elected to go to the creek for water; there were two of us. We'd take a stick and carry the bucket in the middle. Another thing, Martie and Cora, two neighbors, would sometimes come to school, too, and bring their dogs. There were prairie dog holes, y'know, all 'round. The dogs dug out some of those holes. We always 'picked on' Cora, 'seemed like, and I was running from her one day and got in one of those holes and couldn't get out for some time."

Reflecting, Hamilton continued: "I came to Amarillo at first. What happened, I traded my brother for a quarter section of land out here in Castro County. I didn't see the land. Brooks were wholesale dealers from Roswell. In 1905 before I was 21 years old, my brother and I bought some land from J.C. Sumner at Vernon, and we started out, and I had an opportunity to leave there and come to the plains. My parents furnished us unbroken mules to farm this land with. They had lots of horses and mules. We went together and farmed. Cotton got up high in 1906. Had the finest oats you ever saw and made good. Bundled them with a binder. We batched and lived in a log house. One evening a cloud came up in the west and those bundles we'd bound the night before passed our house going to the creek and washed practically away, but the land was still there; we still owned it! It blew and damaged the crops. We had a good

corn crop. Boll worms in the cotton. Didn't make too much. A family moved up here from Wise County and we had lots of sod to break out, so we hired 'em. In the bunch was Mae McNeely. She was there pickin' cotton. Mae was older than me. I got to thinkin' about her. We'd start out in a buggy, go dancing, then 'we'd just fool around over the country."

He continued, remembering, reliving good old times: "I was anxious to go out and get a job at Flagg in Castro County, following Herring. I was in my 20's then. Mr. Herring and I were on the train; stopped at Chillicothe. Conductor jumped us about no train tickets. Herring wanted to cash a check. "Anyone here know Herring?" he asked. About half a dozen identified him so he could cash the check for our tickets. Got up there at the old hotel on Polk Street (not the Herring Hotel.) Him and Lizzie (Herring) slept in a suite. There was no room left, so I slept in the hall and I heard them big cattle men talk. Ole Lee Bivins and ole man Shelton (he had a horn to hear with)...He's the fellow we bought the ranch headquarters from. They sold out the land. We kinda got acquainted. Found out that Lee Bivins was kinda boss of the steer-buying deal. Wanted to

sell Herring some cattle and I was fixin' to go down to Briscoe County to look at it, but next morning Lee said I didn't need to go. Those cattle men respected each other's authorities and priorities...One time after a deal, ole man Herring told me: "You just need a little guiding around, don't you?"

"I had another funny experience. Spent the night as the guest of a feller. I was all dressed up; been hunting. I looked at the man's cattle and told him we couldn't use that kind of cattle, part New Mexico cattle, off-breed. We was buying steer calves. That ole hard-boiled feller said: "Would you have the audacity to stay here all night and not buy any cattle? We went on. Before it was over we bought 944 head. Herring furnished the money; I was doing the work, and getting half the profit...I met with Frank Norfleet on the draw and George Abbot."

"Ole man Herring had a chauffeur (1907) and an ole Maxwell car. We hired the chauffeur to drive us."

The pioneer remembered many others of importance in Plainview and all over the Texas Panhandle. He recalled his first car, purchased from Lite Knight of Plainview, a 'Detroit.' Traded mules for it. Wasn't no 'count." He bought most of his farming im-

plements from Plainview.

"Ole man Halsell had a ranch south of us. They worked the Sod House Pasture and the Spring Lake pasture. Will Rogers was down there with Ewing Halsell. They were raised together in Oklahoma. I saw him in 1908. He was there every time they branded. Another good tale: Will Rogers came to the Hotel on Polk Street, Amarillo and had his first Texas breakfast there. It was chili and beans, and he always remembered that. A woman cooked at the Halsell Ranch. Rogers and Halsell (Ewing)

were eating, and they had corn. Rogers stared at that corn, then said he'd never seen 'corn with a net on it' before; ie, corn silks. When Will Rogers told a joke, everyone laughed, but Ewing wasn't much at laughing. I went down to the ranch one time on a motorcycle (S'posed to be on a horse). I came from the Flagg Ranch. I parked it; it was a Harley Davidson. "Whose motorcycle is that scaring the cattle?" he asked. I had run through a cow, gate...Had to get rid of it."

Thinking back, Hamilton remarked: "I couldn't wait 'till I could go to the Mashed-O.

I had the best time. Ole man Halsell found out I was a good roper. He wasn't there all the time. He'd come down and cuss us all out sometimes. He came in a car. The wind'd be blowin'; it'd be dry. He wasn't satisfied. There was as much difference between Halsell and Herring...I learned a lot from Herring."

He told of the night of a raging prairie fire, coming down from Dimmitt. He had 200 acres broken out and 940 steers. Myrtle (Ott), a girl who'd later become my wife, was there from Kansas in a group. Anyhow, the cattle were saved."

"One time," the enthusiastic story teller began again, "a man got to stealin' ole man Herring's cattle, and they deputized me U.S. Marshal."

Flagg Ranch cowboys he remembered were old Bill Smith from Tennessee; Keith, his wife and cook; Barnes, Matthews, and Tom, Dick and Harry from New Mexico freight wagons.

On the Halsell Ranch;

Earnest Huffman, main man; Butternut Smith. "What happened?" Herring asked. "I looked for George Abbot's cattle, also Dixon's well as ours." McClure Halsell's oldest daughter and her husband went out and took over. They left, it was Earnest Huffman; then John Murrell. The McClure kids and my kids played together. My raised quart He traded on of them calves. One heifers had t at one time. got 'em down man and his it. We lived north. He th them. Up ranch there Ranch. There acres in it. Sh and we work Bought the 1942. Made and didn't h the bank." When ask remembered Fort Worth a railroad dinn he answered: did I didn't g the Chamber merce had m \$500. So I ga for it. I was ranch at th never went conventions not intereste got much i when I did duck was ser dinner. it tinned.) "Well, yo about the Rangers. W board of 'em a of course. Antelopes. They'd kill lobos. calves...all discussed. The old-tim incidents w almost resu trouble back early days on "I didn't kn till 1910. W Singleton Rai him."

Making Tracks

(Cont from page 3)

Looking at tures of Color George Ab Halsell guest the ranch, revealed nost glad you sl that." Walter name was the Graham Turning bac history: " married 'till I a second mo Twin-Indian brought a be eyes. Discussing in wires, he that sheep wi net wire, whe or hog wire front...He s old abstract: Mr. Farwell House, deede Halsell. Farw was named fo In an articl Spring Lake F headquarter: XT: "It had Indian ca watering plac 1881."

"Where P there's a marker locate west of Sp Myrtle and I miles west Springlake P (Pumpkin Ca down where town is now. was up here miles due ea house. We liv line between and the S pasture, call Black Water In studying the West Te ries, the marked about ones. Memorie horses, ranch box suppe G. mighty, n remember box That was a common th beautiful box girls. You'd decide who y like to eat w of those quee wouldn't bri money then."

Count Your Blessings



Eat Slim Away From Home

Plan ahead to eat slim at meals away from home, says Dorothy Powell, CEA.

Whether eating in restaurants, fast-food establishments, cafeterias or a friend's home, eat only the amount of food that you can afford calorically.

Many Americans are eating meals away from home on a regular basis due mainly to rising consumer incomes, continual increase in working wives and a demand for family eating at a modest price.

An awareness of restaurants and types of foods served can help when planning for these meals away from home.

Select a restaurant

that serves a variety of lower-calorie foods.

One which features salads and broiled meats would be a better choice than one featuring gravies, sauces and rich desserts.

Some fast food restaurants, which account for 26 percent of the away-from-home eating market, save time, but may cost the average consumer more calories than he or she can afford.

For example, a three-piece chicken dinner at a well-known fried chicken restaurant may contain 830 calories, this count includes the fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy,

coleslaw and a roll.

The extra crispy chicken contains even more calories, 950 for the three-piece dinner.

Three slices of a thick crust pizza contain around 600 calories compared to about 490 calories for the thin crust pizza.

Quarter-pound cheese hamburger on a bun provides about 520 calories; French fries, 210 calories; and chocolate milk shake, 364 calories.

Two pieces of battered fish provide about 431 calories; three hush puppies, 134 calories; and coleslaw, 133 calories.

Thanksgiving
In the spirit of our forefathers, let us all give thanks

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A Thanksgiving Message

WE WOULD LIKE TO PAUSE & GIVE THANKS TO OUR FOREFATHERS FOR MAKING THIS A GREAT COUNTRY & TO OUR CUSTOMERS FOR KEEPING IT THAT WAY, LET US COUNT OUR BLESSINGS & HAVE A JOYFUL DAY WITH OUR LOVED ONES.

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HAPPY PLACE

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Peace and brotherhood, love and respect are words that give meaning to this Thanksgiving holiday. May yours be abundant with all.

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Be Thankful

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Happy Thanksgiving From:
First National Bank- Amhers

Making Tracks

(Continued from page 4)

together. My son Price raised quarter horses. He traded one for some of them Mashed-O calves. One of them heifers had three calves at one time. We're still got 'em down there. Old man and his son bought it. We lived two miles north, up the river from them. He called his ranch the Laycock Ranch. There was 7,000 acres in it. She called me and we worked it out. Bought the ranch in 1942. Made the trade and didn't have to use the bank."

When asked if he remembered the first Fort Worth and Denver railroad dinner in 1928, he answered: "I reckon I did. I didn't go to it, but the Chamber of Commerce had me down for \$500, so I gave a check for it. I was out at the ranch at the time. I never went to cattle conventions much. I'm not interested; I never got much information when I did go." (Wild duck was served at that dinner. It was mentioned.)

"Well, you ask me about the Texas Rangers. Well, we've heard of 'em all our lives, of course. Antelopes, buffalos (they'd kill horses...), lobos, snakes, wolves... all were discussed. The old-timer recalled incidents which were almost resulted into trouble back in those early days on the plains. "I didn't know Halsell till 1910. We had the Singleton Ranch joining him."

Looking at old pictures of Colonel Halsell, George Abbot, the Halsell guest house at the ranch, his voice revealed nostalgia: "I'm glad you showed me that."

Walter Graham's name was mentioned, the Graham plow, etc. Turning backward in history: "I never married 'till 1912." I had a second motorcycle, a Twin-Indian," also brought a beam to his eyes.

Discussing difference in wires, he mentioned that sheep wire was like net wire, whereas cattle or hog wire were different. He studied an old abstract: told that Mr. Farwell, of Soda House, deeded land to Halsell, Farwell, Texas was named for him.

In an article about the Spring Lake Pasture and headquarters of the XIX: "It had been an old Indian camp and watering place back in 1881."

"Where Price lived there's a historical marker located ten miles west of Springlake. Myrtle and I lived ten miles west of the Springlake Post Office. Pumpkin Center was down where Springlake town is now. Springlake was up here for four miles due east of our house. We lived on the line between the U-Bar and the Springlake pasture, called U-Bar, Black Water Pasture."

In studying a map of the West Texas counties, the rancher remarked about different ones. Memories included horses, ranch brands, box suppers... "My G. amighty, reckon I do remember box suppers! That was a mighty common thing, big beautiful boxes, pretty girls. You'd have to decide who you would like to eat with, and one of those queen's boxes wouldn't bring much money then."

"I had a good time all my life. I lived from one day to another, and enjoyed it. I got a lot out of life. This has been a big day for me (ie: the interview). I went down to the bank today and had a long talk..."

In telling about one of those West Texas northers, Hamilton began: "Willis White was there one November. When I started out, it was pretty, then it came up a norther. Ought to have spent the night at Halsell's. Had my overcoat on. It was one and one-fourth miles to the house. I pulled shocks up around me. Didn't think I could go any farther. An ole bull looked in the shock; I got out of there! I made it to the house."

"We didn't eat inside," he continued. "We ate out on the prairies with the chuck wagon men. Buttermilk Smith was the wittiest old cuss. He was tellin' storeis. His job was to feed the horses and gather the wood. The woman cook inside told Smith she needed some fuel. He said: 'Can't you use a cob?' He laughed, remembering..."

"They had a special train for ole man Halsell when he died..." he told. Any "my father had know Charles Good-night," another outstanding pioneer of the plains. He recalled Charlie Mates, who bought land in Hale County in 1880, 18 sections. I sold to McClain and his son, Dimmitt, and bought Singleton out. Milt Ott was my brother-in-law... "Frank Norfleet? Yes, we watered at his place. That was some kind of a drive. You talk about hardships, back in 1918, 1919, the snow... we lost 125 cows."

"I ran coyotes hunted duck and geese, always lots of excitement. I've seen it 'rain ducks and geese' there at Tule Lake. They'd get in the shocks and we'd shoot 'em. There at Soda Lake there's a game preserve, a section of land. I've seen the west wind blow fish out of Soda Lake, west of the Halsell Ranch headquarters!"

The pioneer said he was never in a stampede. He never actually saw the cattle do it, but had heard wild tales about the cattle, they'd just lay down; aw, one'd get up, but mostly all we had to do was to just lie there and look at the moon."

"My hobby right now is to try to preserve the wild turkeys, quail, prairie chickens... Don't nobody, dogs, or nothing need bother them."

"In thinking of the main watering holes back in the old days, well, in 1908 all the lakes had water. There never was no problem about that then."

Hamilton has seen all kinds of weather in his lifetime as a rancher, but he said he never heard of a tornado on the plains 'till that one in Amarillo."

"Well, my life has had sorrow and disappointments, but I'd always get a hobby and get over it. My hobby now is the Game Preserve project."

(Note: H. H.

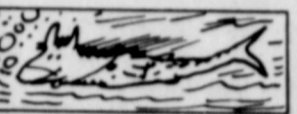
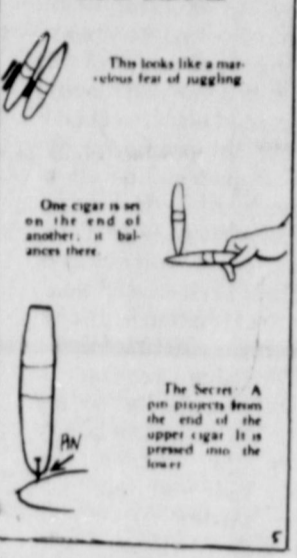
Hamilton, my father-in-law, purchased most of his land in 1924 from Cleve Hamilton, Halsell land agent, though he and Mrs. Hamilton did not move to the farm until Mr. Hamilton's retirement from the Fort Worth and Denver Railroads in 1949. An interesting story I heard and remembered: To complete the land transaction between the two Mr. Hamiltons, Cleve went to Childress and spent the night in the H.H. Hamilton's home. In the middle of the night a little H.H. Hamilton boy mistook Cleve's cowboy boot for the pot which always was kept under the bed.)

What a man! What a story of the memoirs of a cowboy, rancher, cattle buyer who was actively engaged for 80 years. Imagine having his magic recall and enjoyment of old, old tales! His great wit shows as he relives eventful days of his full life.

The most important part, I believe, is the above mentioned: "I had

a good time all my life. I lived from one day to another and enjoyed it; got a lot out of life..." and he still is at age 94. God bless you, Cleve Hamilton.

MAGIC MADE EASY
CIGAR BALANCE



The first crossword puzzle appeared in the New York World in 1913.

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How fortunate we are in comparison to those in other parts of the world! Too often, we forget to give thanks for the bountiful land in which we live. Let us be grateful as we gather about the table on Thanksgiving Day.

It is a pleasure to express our thanks for your kind patronage in the past and to extend our very best wishes for a Thanksgiving that reflects all the abundance of this prosperous land.



Thanksgiving



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But it really goes right back to that first celebration. Thanks — for living in a land of plenty. Gratitude — for our freedom. Hope — for the future. Thanksgiving? It's an American heritage.

CITY INSURANCE AGENCY

I.R.S. Strikes Private Schools

A very frightening document was published in the Federal Register on August 22, 1978. I.R.S. Commissioner Jerome Kurtz has announced that schools that started operation about the time of integration (meaning after 1957, but especially after 1960) will, as of the end of October, be automatically assumed to be racially discriminatory, and their tax-exempt status removed.

Schools, including church related schools, will be considered guilty until proven innocent, by proving:

1. That they are hiring racial minority teachers;

2. That they are actively recruiting minority students;

3. That they are increasing the proportion of racial minority students;

4. That they now have 20 percent of the percentage of minority students in the school ages in that community.

With no public hearings or notice, such was published in the Federal Register. It will automatically become law, unless reversed by Congress.

Letters of protest should be sent to your Congressmen,

demanding a public hearing on this matter.

Also, letters should be written to the I.R.S. Commissioner. Mention that you are commenting on the Proposed Revenue Procedure on Private Tax-Exempt Schools. You must send six photocopies of your letter. (After all, you're dealing with the bureaucrats, you know. We understand that your letter will be destroyed if you don't send six copies. You can have copies made at a Printing Center. Write

Jerome Kurtz, Commissioner of I.R.S. Internal Revenue Ser., Attention E:EO Washington, D.C. 20224

you to read our Pro-Family Statement of Policy and then send in your membership application.

As a father and a business man (Vice-President of a millwork manufacturing company selling nationwide) I have become extremely concerned over the social revolution promoted by the women's liberation movement. If they achieve their legislative aims, they will indeed achieve their stated goal of "restructuring the existing institutions."

For this reason, I appeal especially to all men. We've let the ladies carry this burden too long. Will you join us? The issues involved directly affect all Americans.

Please use the enclosed commitment forms now (one or both) to tell us whether we can count on your support in defending the moral fiber of America held at Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth.

HUNTER IN-FLUENCES DEER MEAT QUALITY—The quality of venison the hunter brings home is determined to a large extent by how he handles the deer carcass. To begin, select a female deer if possible as the meat will have a less intense flavor. Place the shot in the neck or head to insure a clean, rapid kill. Field dress the animal as soon as possible. Leaving the skin on the carcass helps conserve moisture. Hanging the carcass in a locker for about a week before final processing provides for a more intense flavor.

MORE CATTLE FEEDING COULD WEAKEN PRICES—With the number of cattle on feed in the major feeding states up 16 percent on October 1, marketing could increase sharply during the remainder of the year. This would boost beef supplies and put pressure on cattle prices. Feedlots expect to market about 6.6 million head of cattle during the

October-December quarter of this year, a 9 percent increase from a year ago. Fed cattle prices will likely decline but should not fall much below the high \$40 per hundredweight level. However, this could lead to feedlot losses due to high breakeven costs.



Afraid of strangers? That particular phobia is called, "Xenophobia."



Modern cows give up to 10 times more milk than cows of a century ago because of selective breeding.

Happy Thanksgiving From The Fair Store

Muleshoe, Texas

What Can You Do?

Attend the family rights rally on November 25. Last year at our Houston rally we promised the politicians that we're here to stay, that we intend to keep the momentum going. Remember? We must fulfill that promise. You are within driving distance. Will you come and bring your family? Please read the enclosed leaflet concerning IYC, and you will see that the issues this year are even more urgent than the IWY resolutions which motivated us to attend the rally last year.

Who has the right to decide your children's education?

Should we humanize the children?

Does feminism strengthen or weaken the family structure?

Who lives? Who dies? Who decides?

Are you using your influence with elected officials?

Should religious people become involved?

These and other vital questions will be answered at the rally in brief messages from nationally-prominent leaders. Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College in Arkansas; Dr. Carolyn Gerster of Arizona, National President of Right to Life; Phyllis Schlafly, National Stop ERA leader; State Representative Clay Smothers of Dallas; Lottie Beth Hobbs, National President of Pro-Family Forum; and Evangelist Carl Wade of Arkansas. You will also enjoy the pre-rally entertainment by the Blue Grass Kinsmen and the later performance of the Sweet Adelines; women's vocal group. The auditorium seats 14,000 and you are needed to fill it!!!

Next, combine your efforts with Americans of similar convictions, so that our united voices cannot be ignored. The Pro-Family Forum is an honest and effective means of doing just that. It stands for women who want to be women, and men who respect the dignity and rights of womanhood and family.

If you are already working in some family organization, that's great. If not, we invite

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Happy Thanksgiving

Buddy's Shoes

Muleshoe, Texas

...Let us Give Thanks

We, too, have a great deal to be thankful for this Thanksgiving... for our nation's prosperity, for our hard working, self-reliant citizens, for our high standard of living and for the great challenge our country offers.

We also thank each of you for your patronage, your kindness and cooperation. It makes doing business such a pleasure.

LET US SHARE OUR BLESSINGS at Thanksgiving

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D & L Fertilizer and Grain

Fashion FORECASTS

WHAT TO EXPECT

Make No Mistake: This Is The Year Of The Woman

Silks and satins, buttons and bows—and, at last, you can once again tell a lady by the cut of her clothes.



AN ENCHANTED EVENING merits a magical outfit.

The look for fall is more frankly feminine than it has been in many years. You'll be able to array yourself in clinging fabrics, soft fullness and drapes with slender, elegant sandals at the tips of your toes.

Resplendently emerging from a long eclipse are dresses, pajamas and skirts that were born for candlelight. In James Daugherty's fall collection, evening is pure fantasy in a bias-cut velvet pajama. The color of frosted heather, the legs are banded with fake fur and topped by a blending satin blouse with a gently elongated "U" neckline and full, romantic sleeves.

Sensuous and luxurious, the bottle-green velvet dirndl (right) is trimmed in deep, fake fur and complemented by a soft, china-berry red blouse with a bateau neckline.

The look of evening this year is distinctively different from the look of day. Tuck your casual and primly tailored ensembles in for the night—then treat yourself to a transformation.

Thanksgiving

Each Year Seems To Bring New Meaning...

Make this Thanksgiving the best one yet, by giving of yourself. To your family, friends and neighbors.

Let's show gratitude for what we have and the grace to selflessly appreciate it. Blessings to all.

Wishing you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving Day in every way!

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We Are Thankful

Have A Happy **THANKSGIVING**

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.

--- Daniel Webster

Farmers Co-Op Elevator

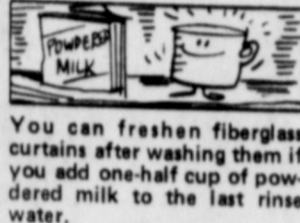
Muleshoe

Insects As UFO's

Significant number reported UFO sightings might have sightings of insect swarms. Philip S. Callahan and R.W. Mankin report they do find excellent correlation between a UFO sighting in Utah in 1965 and 1968 brown infestations spruce budworm in that area. In the 1 issue of Optics published by the Society of Callahan and Mankin describe experiments they conducted that show that insects are placed in an electric field, an electrical discharge can be made in the immediate vicinity. That discharge, they explain, is accompanied by the emission of visible light which would be mistakenly identified as a UFO. Callahan and Mankin with the USDA Agricultural Research Service's Insect Attraction, Behavior, and Biology Research Laboratory in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Researchers claim the electrical discharge is a type of discharge, similar to the phenomenon of St. Elmo's fire. Their article points out that St. Elmo's fire is responsible for ghost stories and apparitions than other natural phenomena. It is seen, usually, in stormy weather at church steeples, prominent masts of sailing ships,

and more commonly at the tips of wings and propellers on aircraft. Under certain weather conditions, very strong electric fields can be present in the atmosphere. Such fields can occur under thunderheads, for example. Also, when particulate pollution is high, frictional processes can produce static electric charges and large fields, as occurs in the classic examples of rubbing the mineral amber (elektron in Greek) with fur, or rubbing glass with silk. If the electric field is large enough, electrons can be pulled away from pointed, exposed surfaces. An avalanche of such electrons would then excite atmospheric gas molecules, which subsequently would emit visible light. That light is predominantly blue, indicating that most of the radiation is from nitrogen. Such corona discharges occur only from conductors, and, as Callahan and Mankin point out, the body fluids of a live insect are electrical conductors. A fairly large swarm of night-flying insects would be required for a corona discharge to be mistaken for a UFO, since the discharge from a single insect, as the researchers found, was visible only as far away as twenty feet in a dimly lighted laboratory. In fact, spruce budworm moths have been known to swarm in clouds 64 miles (102 km) long and 16 miles (25 km) wide. According to the researchers, agricultural records show in-

festations of spruce budworms in Utah for two years preceding the outbreak of UFO sightings there. Those sightings took place just when mass migrations of the insects would be expected to occur. And that is what the records reveal, a decrease in infestation at the time of the first UFO sightings. Callahan and Mankin believe a significant number of the more than 30,000 sightings reported to the U.S. Air Force could be nocturnal light sightings, and that those too might be correlated with insect infestation. Aside from its relevance to UFO matters, a study of those records might even reveal much of significance about the migration habits of damaging insects.



You can freshen fiberglass curtains after washing them if you add one-half cup of powdered milk to the last rinse water.

More Cattle Will Weaken Prices

The number of cattle on feed in the major cattle feeding states was up 16 percent on October 1 compared to a year ago. That means that marketings could increase sharply during the remainder of the year, boosting beef supplies and putting pressure on cattle prices. "Current information shows that feedlots expect to market about 6.6 million head of cattle during the October-December quarter of this year," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This would be a 9 percent increase from a year ago and would be the largest quarterly gain recorded this year. It would also be the largest number of fed cattle ever to move to market during the fourth quarter of a calendar year.

"With this increase in marketings, prices for fed cattle will likely show some weakness although they should not go much below the high \$40 per hundredweight level," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The likelihood for monetary losses, however, is still substantial since breakeven costs during the last quarter of this year will be close to \$55-\$58. This will undoubtedly also cause some major adjustments in feeder cattle prices." Looking ahead, fed cattle marketings could easily be above the seven million head level for the January-March period. This would also be a new record high, notes Uvacek, and would boost total beef supplies to above year-ago levels. Combined with expected increases in pork and poultry production, such

a high beef production could put a lid on beef cattle prices during the first calendar quarter of 1979.

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Chemicals To Remove Burns

A chemical means to remove third degree burns prolongs the survival of rats and greatly facilitates skin grafting, it was reported at the recent 176th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"This is the first time rapid debridement (skin removal) permitting skin grafting has been accomplished with known defined chemicals," said Dr. Eli Seifter of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, New York. In preliminary animal tests, chemical removal of third degree burns avoids excessive blood loss associated with surgical removal and helps prevent infections that so often take the life of a human victim. Co-authors of the report are Drs. D. Kan, C. Gruber, A. Watford and S.M. Levenson.

Removal of third degree burns without harming normal or only slightly burned tissue is possible, using a 28 percent solution of a chemical compound called N-acetyl cysteine (NAC) in vanishing cream. After four to five hours, the burn simply washes away, readying the area for immediate grafting, the authors say in a summary of their report.

Scalpel excision requires differentiation of depth of burn,

anesthesia, and is accompanied by serious blood loss. Excision with the carbon dioxide laser lessens blood loss but requires anesthesia and recognition by the surgeon of depth of burn. Chemical debridement offers the potential of requiring no anesthesia, no need for differentiation of depth of burn and minimal blood loss, they say adding:

"The debrided area can be grafted successfully immediately. Partial thickness burns and unburned skin do not appear to be damaged, rats so treated survive and show no evidence of systemic toxicity."

Some previous attempts to devise a chemical treatment have relied upon enzymes that help remove burned skin but tend to linger and impede skin grafting, said Dr. Seifter in an interview. The new treatment does not rely on enzymes and averts this problem.

A third degree burn is essentially like gangrene, he continued, in that toxins accumulate, raising the danger of infection. Quick and efficient removal of skin helps to spare this calamity.

The active agent, a sulfur compound, probably acts by breaking apart proteins

outside the cells of burned tissues. So-called mucoproteins in burned tissue are susceptible to NAC, while unburned skin contains enzymes that render the agent ineffective, the authors suggest. NAC performs its task at the boundary between healthy and destroyed tissue.

The authors' work has been supported by the National Institutes of Health.

NATIONAL AG SUMMIT AT A&M DECEMBER 4-6—Former Texas Governor John Connally and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas will headline the speakers list at the National Farm Summit December 4-6 at Texas A&M University. The summit is designed to examine major issues confronting the nation's agricultural economy. Sponsored by Texas A&M and the Agricultural Council of America, the summit will bring together

leaders representing all aspects of the farm community to consider practical and positive solutions to current and long-term problems.

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National Ag Summit Set

Former Texas Governor John Connally and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas will headline the speakers list at the National Farm Summit set for December 4-6 at Texas A&M University. The summit, first of its kind to be held, will examine major issues confronting the nation's agricultural economy. It will represent more than a year of planning, research and study on "practical and positive solutions to current and long-term problems" in agriculture. Sponsoring the activity will be Texas A&M and the Agricultural Council of America.

Professor at Oklahoma State University, will serve as chairman of the Farm Commodity Prices and Income Task Force. Chairing the Task Force on Agriculture's Role in Government Decisions will be John Dramer, associate dean, Georgetown University Law Center.

Dr. Jarvis F. Miller, Texas A&M University president, said this marks a "major attempt to bring leaders representing all aspects of the farm community together to consider mutual problems in an atmosphere of mutual respect."

He pointed out that the conference will center around the work of five task force groups. Reports will be presented by task force chairmen and discussed in detail, in hope of reaching an overall consensus on solutions whenever possible.

Chairman of the International Trade Task Force will be Tim Jansing, professor, Food Research Institute, Stanford University; and chairing the Nutrition, Product Quality and Safety Task Force will be Peter Timmer, professor, Harvard School of Public Health.

Emery Castle, vice president of Resources for the Future, Washington, D.C., will chair the Task Force on Resource Use and Production Costs. Luther Tweeten,

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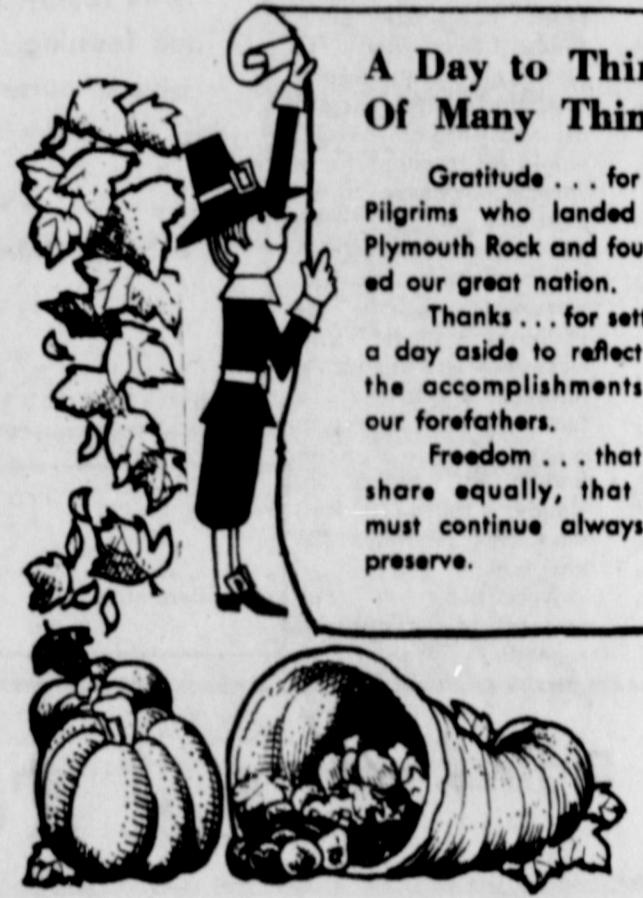
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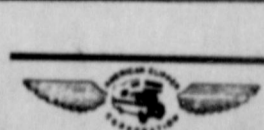


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