

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
NOSIN... With Polly
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Modine Clayton sure is a sneaky one when it comes to showing off her grandchildren. One would almost get the idea that she thinks they are quite wonderful.

Tuesday night at the annual Ladies Banquet, Modine presented the program telling of her trip abroad. She concluded by displaying photos of places she had seen on her tour, using inscriptions under each photo to explain details. People filed by to look. Much to their surprise, under one photo was the inscription "Oops, wonder how this picture got in here?" Above that inscription was the cutest little dark haired boy, her latest grandchild, S-N-E-A-K-Y.

NOSIN
 Its a fact of life, that it is much more difficult to weave

the fragile fabric of trust than to tear it apart.

Years are required to build a platform of confidence and it takes only minutes to tear it down.

Seems we people are inclined to always expect the worst of people instead of the best.

Our national picture today reflect uneasiness and doubt. Discussions by people of all walks of life give witness to this fact. However, as we settle back in our snug little spot and admit we're worried, but we ask the question, "What can we do?"

The answer is, There is something that each of us can do about it, WE CAN PRAY for our country, for our leaders, and that God, in his mercy will continue to Bless America.

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



The Earth News-Sun



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

VOLUME 20 10 CENTS EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973 12 PAGES NUMBER 14

News-Sun Out Early Next Week

The News-Sun will be published one day earlier next week in order that employees may have Thanksgiving Day off to spend with their families. The issue dated Thursday, November 22 will be printed Tuesday night and mailed out at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, instead of Thursday. Those having news or advertising copy are asked to please note the earlier publishing date, and make an extra effort to get their news and advertising in early.

Methodist Slate Turkey Dinner Wednesday

The delicious annual "Harvest Day Dinner and Bazaar" sponsored by the United Methodist women will be Wednesday evening in the Fellowship Hall at the church beginning at 5:30 and continuing until 8 P.M.

The usual turkey and trimmings dinner will be on the menu. Prices will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12 years of age. There will be many and varied items in the bazaar that will interest everyone who attends. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy an evening of good food, fellowship and shopping.

Leon Foster Feted At SWPS Banquet

Leon Foster of Earth was one of 86 employees from Southwestern Public Service Company's Southern Division honored Tuesday night at an awards dinner in Lubbock. Foster received a ruby-studded award for 20 years' service from Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the company. 261 employees with a combined service of 4,805 years are being honored this year at awards dinners throughout the company's territory.



FOOTBALL ROYALTY - Springlake-Earth football queen and her court crowned Thursday afternoon at the pep rally were left to right, Doug Jones, Kim Kelley, Hal Wood, Joanne Coker, Queen Sheila Lewis, King Sammy Parish, Dyke Gaston, Janie Rivas, Jacob Miller and Melissa Been.

Exes Return For Homecoming

Approximately 235 persons were served a Mexican dinner Friday prior to the kick-off of the homecoming game between the Bovina Mustangs and Springlake-Earth Wolverines.

Following the game the exes gathered back at the cafeteria for fellowship and a short program of memories and music honoring the honor classes. There was a brief business meeting and an election of officers for the coming year. The cafeteria was decorated in the fall motif. The head table was centered with a fall bouquet and orange candles surrounded with fall leaves.

At the end of the hall was a Welcome Exes banner surrounded by fall leaves and musical notes.

Each table was adorned with banners and each table had the year of an honor class. Pictures of each of the honor class were on the bulletin board. Each were surrounded with fall leaves and musical notes.

Theme of the program of the evening was "Sing Along With The Years."

Darrell Sawyer, President of the ex-students and ex-teachers committee called the meeting to order. He recognized Almos Whitford, class of 1930, as the oldest ex-student present. The ex-student recognized as having traveled the furthest was Janice Cowley of Houston. Miss Cowley was a member of the class of '63.

Mrs. Donald Kelley then introduced Mrs. Faye Washington and Jack Morrison, her brother of Plainview. They presented popular musical selections preceding and during the program.

Mrs. Donald Kelley, Program Chairman, opened an old year book and as memories from the old yearbook were read by Mrs. Kelley, a melody of songs made popular in 1930 came softly through the cafeteria, presented by Mrs. Washington and Mr. Morrison. Mrs. Beedle Welch introduced herself and Mrs. Gladys McCud, the only members of the class of '33 present. She also gave a brief history of the class and the school at that time.

Again Mrs. Kelley opened the yearbook of memories and read briefly, as memories yielded to songs of the 40's with the audience participating and singing songs of that decade. Mrs. Carolyn Coker introduced herself as sponsor of the class of '43 for a four year period. She gave a brief history of the class during the war years. Members of the class of '43 attended from Amarillo and Pearridge, Arkansas, as well as various other places. Members of the classes of '53, '63 and '73 were honored in the same way, with Mrs. Naomi Wood presenting the class of '53, Mrs. Carolyn Stephens, the class of '63 and the class of '73 standing and introducing themselves, as songs of their years came drifting through.

Then the old yearbook was closed. Now new stories are to be written, new dreams to dream, a new song to ring and the hope of tomorrow rests with the students who follow along, and as they play the notes of today, composing tomorrow's symphony, may they find life a happy tune and in perfect harmony.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sheila and Kent Lewis Receive Gold Star Awards



LAMB COUNTY 4-H GOLD STAR GIRL AND BOY - Receiving the Gold Star Awards Saturday night at the Lamb County 4-H Club Achievement Awards Banquet were Sheila and Kent Lewis.

Banquet and Dress Revue. Special awards she has received include: Swine, Dairy Foods, Sheep, Leadership and Dress Revue. She has won 1st at the County Show, 4th at El Paso, Reserve Champion at the local show, 10th at Houston and Reserve Durac at Houston. She also participates in many activities at Springlake-Earth School. These include FHA, Student Council, band, twirler and Sweetheart. Receiving the Gold Star Award for boys was Kent Lewis, Sheila's brother. Bobby Brunson, in presenting the award to Kent, made these remarks, the Gold Star Award recognizes outstanding leadership, achievement and contribution to the County 4-H Program. Our Gold Star winner tonight has contributed much to the Lamb County 4-H Program. He has been outstanding in leadership, especially with junior 4-H members of his club. He has been a 4-H member for 8 years. He has served as Vice President, President and County Council Delegate of his local club. He has attended Leadership Lab, Electric Camp, and has been to the state 4-H Round-up 4 years in livestock judging. He has carried Projects in leadership, horse, beef, lamb, swine, and crops. He has served as chairman of the County 4-H Rally Day. He attended the National 4-H Citizenship and Heritage Short course tour. He is a freshman at South Plains College. Both Sheila and Kent are members of the Earth-Springlake 4-H Club.

Geissler Winner In Weekly Contest

Winners in this week's football contest were Rodney Geissler, first; Vicki Freeman, second, and Guy Kelley, third. With two more weeks to go in the contest the contest is getting close. Standing for the season: 785-Larry Price 780-Vicki Freeman 760-Scott Lee 715-Johnny Kelley 705-Glenn Bulls 695-Chuck Dunnam, Lane Louder 690-Brad Freeman 685-Derek Edwards, Guy Kelley, Rodney Geissler 680-Jerry Been 670-Jo Eddy Riley 660-Kenny O'Hair 655-Lloyd Hood 650-Jimmy Randolph, Dawn Branscum 625-Kirk O'Hair 620-Marvin Been, Jr., Jerry Barden, Dickie Brown 610-Lance Phelps, William P. Holland, Jr., Kevin Kelley, Eric Freeman, Glenn Branscum 600-Robert Conner 590-Marnae Messer, Mary Fulfer Others still entered and have a chance to win in the weekly contest are: Royce Jordan, James Thomas, Faye Kelley, Debbie Green, Nicho Triana, Guy F. Kelley, Larry Dear, Ronnie Thomas, Carlos Triana, Ronnie Hucks, Randy Kelley, Bobby Gover, Suzzie Smith, Quency Lewis, Joe Fulfer, Jim Fulfer, Kareen Hulcy, Pat Fulfer, James Hanson and Alan Ikard.

SCHOOL TO BE DISMISSED EARLY WEDNESDAY

Superintendent, Bill Mann announced that students at Springlake-Earth school will be dismissed at 3 P.M. Wednesday afternoon for Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume on Monday, November 26th.

IT PAYS TO MAKE DAILY checks for proper tire inflation when towing a trailer. Shifting weight in the towing vehicle and the trailer can affect tire air pressure requirements.

Bookmobile Schedule

The Bookmobile will be in Springlake, Earth, and Pleasant Valley today and tomorrow, November 15-16. The Bookmobile will be in the town of Springlake from 11 to 11:45 A.M. and at the Springlake-Earth School during the noon hour. At 1:15 the library will be in Earth where it remains until 3:45 P.M. On Friday the Bookmobile will be in Pleasant Valley from 10 to 11 A.M.



DISTRICT WINNERS - The Springlake-Earth FFA Chapter Conducting Team took first place honors in the district contest in Friona last week. In regional competition at Plainview Saturday they placed fourth. Team members and their instructor are Melvin Chisum, instructor; Randy Bills, Brad Haley, Scott Scheller, Sam Parish, Brian Britton, Terry Lively and Monty Watson.

EXES RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

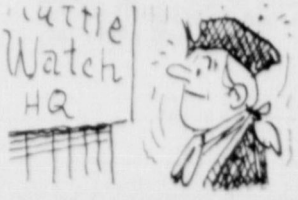
(Continued from Page 1)

Officers elected to serve on the homecoming committee for the coming year were Earl Jordan, President; Juanice Glasscock, Vice-President; Jane Kelley, Treasurer; Carolyn Stephens, Membership; Debbie H. better, Hospitality; Anne Kelley, Program Chairman; Denny Byers, Publicity; Carolyn Curtis, Secretary and Gary Bills, Finance Chairman. Those retiring from office were Darrell Sawyer, President; Betty McSpine, Treasurer; Diana Carpenter, Membership and Naomi Wood, Hospitality. The door prize was awarded to K. B. Parish at the close of the festivities.

Members of the different classes present registered from various places. Included in these were Plainview, Houston, Hurst, El Paso, Littlefield, Irving, Muleshoe, Hart, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Amarillo and Poiridge, Arkansas; Midland, Dallas and Lubbock.

According to officers of the Ex-students Association, it was very noticeable that exes who live away returned for homecoming, while those in the area failed to attend homecoming events.

The first police force in America was called the "Rattle Watch".



REPRESENTING THE SPRINGLAKE-EARTH FFA CHAPTER Monday at the district FFA Sweetheart contest in Muleshoe will be Kim Kelley Springlake-Earth FFA Sweetheart and Sheila Lewis Springlake-Earth Plowgirl. They will also represent the local chapter at the Annual Littlefield District FFA Banquet in Littlefield Monday night.

Chamber Discusses Appearance Of Buildings

Directors of the Earth Chamber of Commerce met Friday, November 9 at the Wolverine Drive in and discussed various ideas on how vacant buildings in town could be made to have a better appearance. The group made no concrete decision but voted to study the problem more thoroughly and discuss it at a later meeting. Macky McCarty gave a report of the Pharmacist from Hereford that is in Earth each Wednesday afternoon to fill prescriptions. There was also a report that Earth may have a dentist in town a day or two each week.

The correspondence was read, and the local Chamber voted to adopt the resolutions as printed by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, stating that all federal highway funds should be used for highway construction and maintenance only. Those present were President, Norman Hinchliffe, Robert Gossett, Bill Scott, Roger Haberer, Doug Parish, Perty Martin, Glen McGeath, and Chamber Secretary Mrs. Zou, Wilson. Also Dutch Been, Scott Smith, Macky McCarty, Harold Miller, W. B. McMilland and Wilton McDonald.



The EARTH NEWS-SUN

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

Second Class Postage paid at Earth, Texas 79031.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Earth and Trade Territory, per year.....\$4.00 plus tax
Elsewhere in United States, per year.....\$5.50 plus tax

CLASSIFIED RATES
\$ per word, first insertion, \$ per word thereafter.....60¢ minimum.

ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON REQUEST

ROSS AND POLLY MIDDLETON, Publishers

The reason you're sometimes billed for long distance calls you never made is because nobody's perfect.

If we ever make a mistake on your bill, give us a call and we'll make the proper adjustments.

GTE GENERAL TELEPHONE

FOR MINOR REPAIR WORK

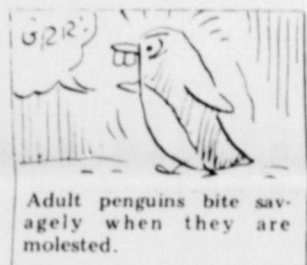
GAS and OIL LUBRICATION - TIRE SERVICE - BATTERY SERVICE ROAD SERVICE COME TO

CARR TEXACO
Phone 257-3386---EARTH

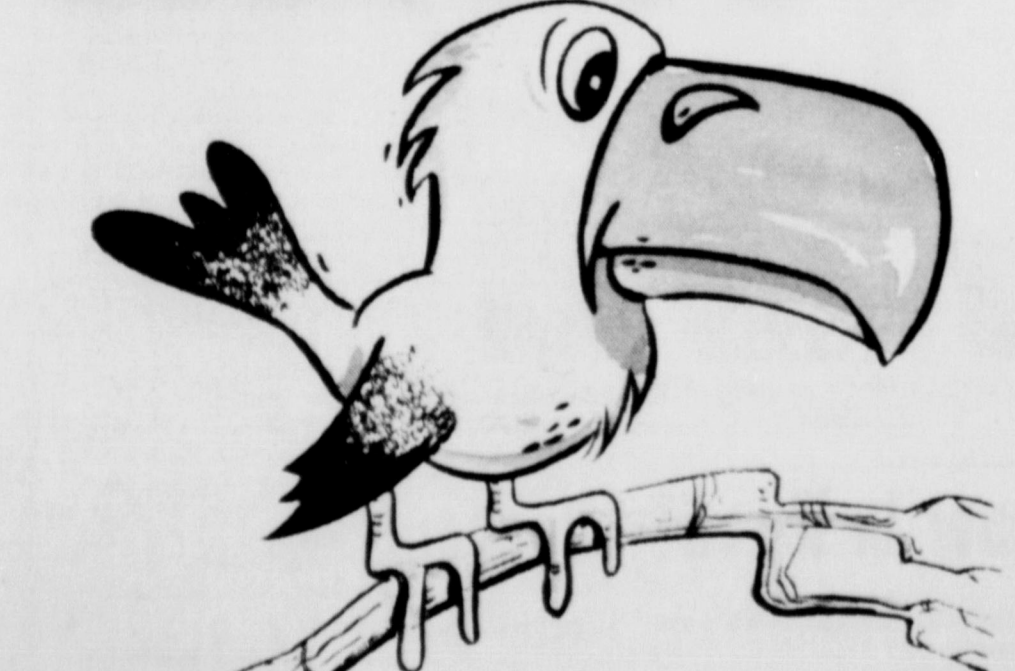
Board Appoints Text Book Committee, Reviews Enrollment

Members of the Springlake-Earth Independent School Board met at 7 A.M. in the high school library and reviewed the school enrollment figures and approved a text book committee to study the new state recommended text books. Following the reading and approving of minutes of the previous meeting, the group went over the current bills and voted that they be paid. In reviewing the enrollment figures, the board found school enrollment holding the same as that of last month. Figures for elementary enrollment was

354, with Junior High remaining 193 and high school 210. Special education enrollment was 32, making a total enrollment of 789 enrolled in school. The 13 member text book committee approved by the board were Jerry Beard, Jackie Crawford, Jessie Green, Mrs. Monarae Cummings, Tom Sorrelle, Mrs. Nancy Baucum, Mrs. Linda Givins, Mrs. Mary Alice Gaston, Mrs. Lola Sanderson, Bill Verden, Cecil Glover, Ward Cooksey and Superintendent Bill Mann. The group reviewed the work of Truant Officer, Alvin Pittman. They compared the list of names given the Truant Officer by school nurse, Dorothy Wood and a report on the visits he had made to these homes. The board re-emphasized their desire for the Truant Officer to file on the chronic absentees. Those present were Ed Dawson, Donnie Clayton, P. A. Washington, Jimmy Craft, Ray Joe Riley, Dwane Jones, John Bridges and Superintendent Bill Mann.



Big Bills?!



Some birds are stuck with big bills. But that doesn't mean you'll be. The way to find out? Call the "wise birds" at the electric company for a free personalized electric heat cost estimate for your home.



The Bible tells us not to worry and to keep our spirits up no matter what occurs. "A cheerful heart is a good medicine, but a downcast spirit dries up the bones."



Radio's "The Lutheran Hour" paraphrases a promise of God in the Bible to comfort those who have suffered pain and sorrow. "I will never, I will never abandon you; I will not leave you in the lurch. I will not let you down. I will not leave you desolate. I will stretch out My hand to you. I will seize you, I will hold you fast."

ANNOUNCING

New Savings Rates

Pass Book Accounts **5 1/4 %**

Certificates Of Deposit *

1 Year - \$1,000. Min. 6.50%

2 1/2 Years - \$1,000. Min. 6.75%

4 Years - \$1,000. Min. 7.50%

ALL ACCOUNTS COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

* Substantial Loss Of Interest For Early Withdrawal

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Muleshoe, Texas

Plan Fertilization Program Now

Taking advantage of fertilizer supplies when they're available ought to be foremost in the minds of producers planning their next season's crops, said Lamb County Extension Agent Buddy C. Logsdon.

"Reports clearly indicate that shortages of nitrogen and phosphate will be with us throughout 1974," he said, "as well as for an undetermined period thereafter."

Contributing to shortages at the dealer level, Logsdon explained, are insufficient supplies of natural gas, increased fertilizer exports, release of reserve acreage into production, higher crop prices, and transportation difficulties.

The Extension agent noted that the effectiveness of fall fertilizer application on the heavier soils of the High Plains is well established.

"On sandy soils," he said, "phosphate may be applied in the fall, but nitrogen application perhaps should be delayed until spring to prevent possible leaching loss."

Listing the advantages of fall application, Logsdon said that farmers can get ahead by purchasing fertilizer when it is available this fall, and by incorporating it in initial tillage operations to avoid weather problems in the early months of 1974.

To do this, he added, farmers need to find out what their soils need by having a soil test made on each field. Information on sampling and mailing is available from the Extension office, he noted.

He said that soil test data from the High Plains clearly show that less than half of the soils will respond profitably to applications of phosphate.

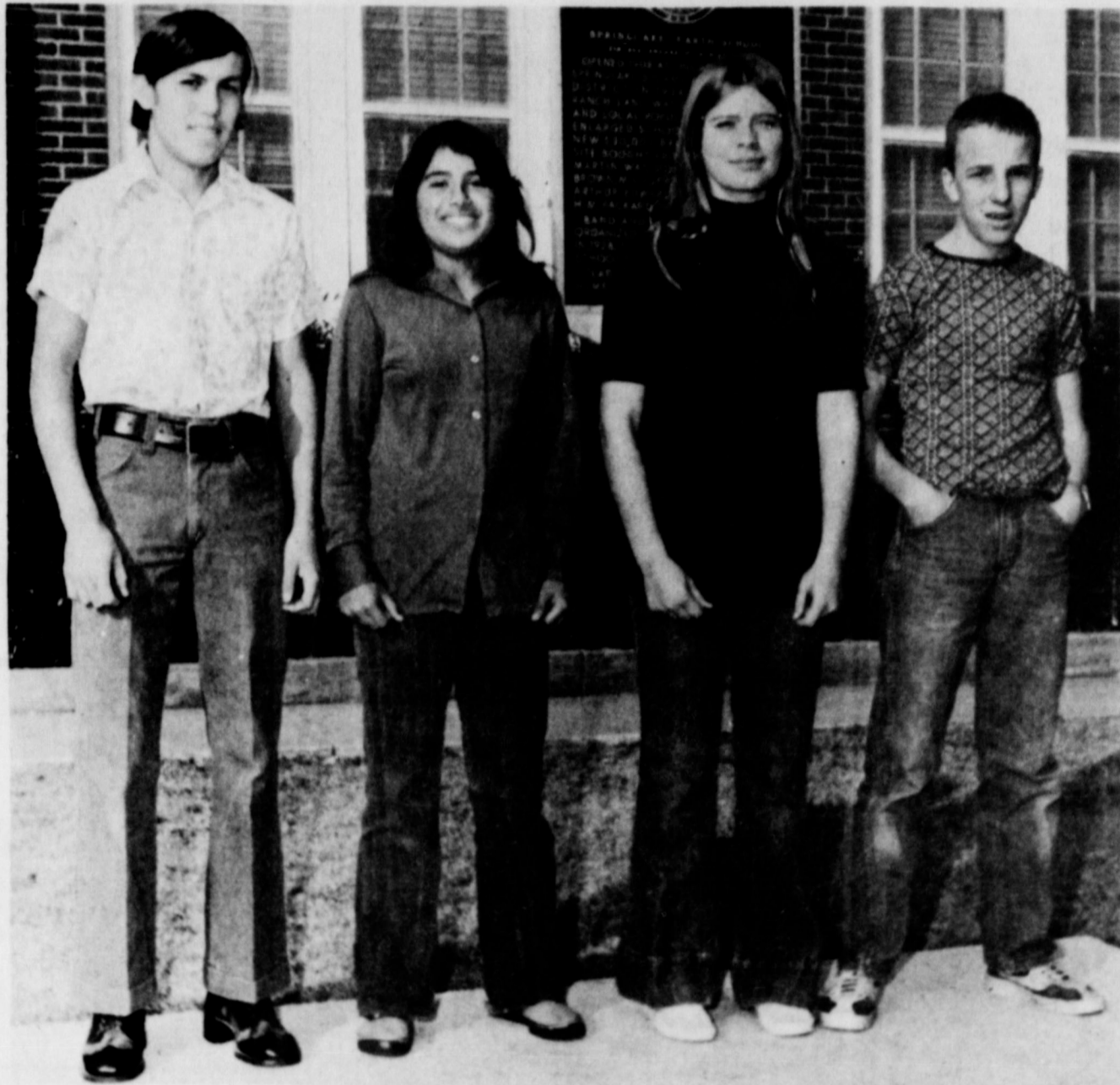
"Applying available phosphate material only to deficient areas," Logsdon continued, "will stretch the supply without reducing the yield potential."

"An appreciable nitrogen carryover may be detected," he added. "If this is the case, nitrogen rate can be reduced, or in some instances can be omitted."

He also advised that farmers consider using feedlot waste.

"There is much evidence," he said, "to indicate that a 10 ton application of average manure is sufficient to produce near maximum grain sorghum yields without additional commercial fertilizer."

"Fertilizers have become a major contributor to profitable yields," he concluded. "By careful planning, maximum profits from limited supplies can be realized."



8TH GRADE CLASS FAVORITES - are left to right Jesse DeLaGarza, Teri Sammaron, 8 E and Jill Barden and Alan Bean, 8 F.

Today's Health News

Published by the American Medical Association

Have you heard the joke about the Chicago auto mechanic who last winter missed three weeks of work because he had chapped hands.

Don't laugh. Dry, itchy skin can afflict anyone during the winter months — even those who stay indoors away from winter's brisk cold winds. A heated house or apartment can dry out the skin just as easily as nature's own fresh air. The indoor air absorbs the water that the skin needs to keep its top layer (called the stratum corneum) moist, explains one dermatologist.

Marvin Chernosky, M.D., director of the program in dermatology at the University of Texas Medical School, in Houston, suggests the following seven steps to solve this indoor environmental problem.

- Turn down the heat in your house or apartment (trying to keep it below 72°F).
- Feed moisture into the air so the humidity will protect your skin. If your home has a central heating system, you probably can have a humidifying unit attached to the furnace. If you've got

steam heat, put pans of water either on top of or beneath the radiators, or buy an inexpensive room humidifier.

- Substitute a quick shower, or at least a short warm bath, for a long hot soak in the tub.
- Soaking in hot water forces the skin to absorb too much moisture," explains Dr. Chernosky. "It becomes 'super-hydrated' — and when it comes in contact with the dry air, it is 'super-dehydrated'."

- Take it easy with the bath soap. It helps wash away the body's own protective oil.

- Apply a moisturizer to the skin immediately after bathing.

- Take extra care with baby's skin — the little body doesn't have well-developed oil or sweat glands yet. Bubble bath can irritate baby's tender skin.

- Use rubber gloves for indoor cleaning, including dish washing. After you've finished a job, rinse your hands thoroughly and apply a layer of cream.

WANT MORE INFORMATION? Write Today's Health Magazine Co., 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610

MEN IN SERVICE

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand - U. S. Air Force Sergeant Ronald L. Key, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Key of Oton, has received special recognition at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, as a member of the Outstanding Load Crew for the 367th Strategic Munitions Maintenance

Squadron. Sergeant Key was honored for his exceptional performance during operational and training missions. He is a weapons mechanic and supports the Pacific Air Forces mission. The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Oton High School, his wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, Rt. 4, Oton.

HELP WANTED

Missouri Beef Packers Inc. is now accepting application for maintenance men and kill floor personnel.

We offer year round employment, paid vacation, company paid group hospital insurance, good wages and no experience necessary.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Missouri Beef Packers, Inc.,

Friena, Texas, four miles west of Friena on Hwy 60. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cottonseed Plant Adds Food Source

The cottonseed may turn out to be as important as lint — which has been the dominant part of cotton for several thousand years — if the dreams and hopes of a group at Lubbock are realized.

Members of that group (the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill) put \$2.5 million into a plant that will make flour from cottonseed that is packed with protein. The plant opened

early in the fall and employs 35, working three shifts.

The flour has been described as bland and a water soluble fertilizer that provides up to 65 units of protein per pound when mixed with a food product or a beverage. The mill's general manager, John F. Herzer, has been quoted as saying the initial uses of the new cottonseed product will be in bakery products, snack foods, breakfast foods, candies, soft drinks, and fruit juices. He thinks the biggest demands will be in school cafeterias, convalescent homes and the armed forces, possibly.

A story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted Herzer as saying that "Enough protein cookies baked with cottonseed flour contain 14 to 15 per cent protein, about 3 per cent short of the protein content of a steak."

The new mill is a subsidiary of the Plains Cooperative and gives farmers possibly a new way to make a profit, according to Roy Davis, retired manager of the oil mill who is also chairman of the State Rural Development Commission. Work began more than four years ago to develop the new product from cottonseed.

The cottonseed flour is tasteless and soluble so that it can be added to almost any product to increase the protein content. Herzer is quoted as saying that a housewife can add one-fourth pound of cottonseed flour to three-fourths pound of ground meat and wind up with a pound and three ounces, or two more servings than when she used ground

meat only. And the flour kept the fat from being cooked out of the ground meat.

P & W Engineers Complete Busy Year,

Not ones to rest on their laurels, engineers at the Parks and Wildlife Department finished 34 projects last fiscal year and the coming year.

According to the department's Engineering Division director Clayton Rutter, last year's work represented some \$9.1 million.

Twenty of the projects were handled inhouse by Parks and Wildlife Department engineers and architects and the remainder through architectural engineering firms.

Major work was done on park facilities at Abilene, Hueco Tanks and Lake Colorado City which amounted to some \$1.3 million.

New construction contracts and design work total \$18 million. Topping the list are \$2.5 million for facilities at Lake Somerville State Park and another \$1.5 million for park facilities and a bulkhead at Lake Livingston State Park.

Both Somerville and Livingston are slated to be let for contract during the latter part of this year.

OVERLOADING IS ONE of the major factors which can cause tire problems on a recreational vehicle. Check your owner's manual for proper load tables.

Gifts for the Bride

Miss Rhonda Kay Clayton, bride elect of Lt. Carey Leech, will be honored with a bridal shower Saturday, November 24 from 4 to 6 P.M. Selections of Chrystal, Stainless and Cookwear have been made here.



RHONDA KAY CLAYTON

Howell's 216 Floral

Phone 257-2051 - Earth

Snell's Thanksgiving Sale

This will begin our only sale each year and will be our opportunity to say "thanks" for your support. This will be your opportunity to Pre-Christmas shop and save as you purchase a more meaningful gift this year.

We are in reckless times, there are many lonely people with deep spiritual needs. You will never know how much a good Christian Book, Bible or Christian related gift can mean to someone like this.

Please come by and visit with us so that we can personally say "Thank You!"

Sale Starts 9:00 A.M. Monday, November 12
Sale Ends 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 21

Bargain For The First 50 Customers - \$19.95 Family Bibles - Only \$12.95! White, Red, & Black King James Version

Bargain for first 80 customers \$2.00 box of Christmas Cards FREE with purchase of LIVING BIBLE

PAPER BACK LIVING NEW TESTAMENT 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE REGULAR \$1.95 & \$2.95

NEW Leather-like LIVING BIBLE Regular \$14.95 for \$13.95

Special Group Of Books 50% Discount

Other items discounted from time to time thru-out the sale.

Free 1974 Pocket Calendar with colored picture of Jesus Christ - Given with each purchase

We have a large selection of individual & Boxed Christmas Cards—all with scripture verses. Let us personally engrave your Christmas Cards

SNELL'S BIBLE BOOK STORE
106 W. 5th Clovis Ph 762-1691

Your Headquarters for Bible, Books, Greeting Cards, Jewelry, Pictures, Plaques and many other Christian supplies.

SAVING SPREE on SINGER® sewing machines!



LIMITED QUANTITIES Trade-in Touch & Sew® zig-zag sewing machines

\$125

Other Trade-In Sewing Machines

Reconditioned, used, and discontinued models. Some zig-zag and some stretch stitch machines—all with the exclusive Singer® pull-up front drop-in bobbin.

DRASTIC PRICE-CUTS ON OTHER SINGER SEWING MACHINES! Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Discontinued Models, Trade-ins

\$27.50 TO \$69

We have a Credit Plan designed to fit your budget. We also have a liberal trade-in policy.

ROBINSON SEWING CENTER
308 W 4th Street, Littlefield
Phone 385-4621



A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

BLEM TIRE SALE

Sears



SEARS BLEMISH TIRES

These Tires Have Surface Variations Affect The Appearance Only-Assorted Sizes... \$15.00 each plus F. E. T.

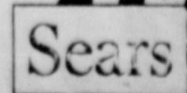
USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Phone 293-3683

Mr. Farmer Let Sears Take Your Bulk Oil Orders Now!

AVAILABLE IN HEAVY DUTY 10-20-30 and 40 WEIGHTS ALSO ALL WEATHER 10W30 and 10W40-ALL WEATHER 10W40 MEETS DIESEL SPECIFICATIONS...

225 N. Broadway Plainview Store Hours Mon. - Tue. - Wed. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.



Tire and Auto Center

Study Club Has Program On 'Seasonal Happiness'

The Town and Country Study Club met Thursday, November 8th in the home of Mrs. C. P. Parish. "Seasonal Happiness" was the topic of discussion. Roll call was answered by each one giving her favorite scripture verse. Mrs. B. Campbell gave a "Prayer for Thanksgiving" and Mrs. Ray Kelley used as her topic "The First Thanksgiving."

The Parish house was beautifully decorated with exhibit of crafts made by members and guests hobbyists.

Mrs. W. O. Jones and Mrs. Milton Welch gave a demonstration on making Christmas decorations.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, banana nut bread, tea and coffee was served to ten members and nine guests present. They were Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. Sam Catley, Mrs. Lena Hite, Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mrs. John Laing, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Crill Bull, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Milton Welch, Mrs.

Frank Butter, Mrs. Bob Belew, Mrs. Dene Jones, Mrs. Minnie Parish, Mrs. Dixie Connett, Mrs. Paul Wood and Hostess and Co-Hostess Mrs. C. P. Parish and Mrs. R. W. Fleming.

PARTY LINE

Mrs. Earl Walker, spent last week in Amarillo visiting Angie Lee and Mary Nell Walker. She also visited daily with her husband, Earl Walker, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital there. She reported Walker to be much improved.



QUEEN SHEILA LEWIS - Rode this chariot into the football game Friday night for the homecoming game between the Wolverines and the Bovina Mustangs.

Mrs. Wuerflein Outstanding Member Of Social Club

Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein was named Outstanding member of the Pleasant Valley Social Club, when members of the club met Thursday, November 8 in the Pleasant Valley Community Building to celebrate the 25th anniversary birthday of the club.

During the business meeting officers were elected for 1974. Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein was named President and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan was elected Vice-President. Others elected were Secretary, Mrs. Kirk Pitts; Treasurer, Mrs. Joe Embry, and Reporter for the group is Mrs. Bonnie Haberer. Mrs. Senna Stevens was elected Historian.

Following the business meet-

ing club members went to Muleshoe and toured the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, former residents of Pleasant Valley.

Those attending were Mrs. Arnold Syie, Mrs. E. K. Angley, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Vera Ingelking, Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein, Mrs. Jessie Fox, Mrs. Joe Embry, Mrs. Henry Hettings, Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, Mrs. Kirk Pitts, Mrs. R. L. Roubinick, Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. E. C. Galyon, Mrs. Senna Stevens, and Mrs. Harold Allison.

The next meeting will be January 10 in the community Building.

Highway Patrol Brings Program To Troop 308

Brownie Troop 308 met Wednesday, November 7 in the Earth Community Building. In a brief "Brownie Ring Business Meeting" the group elected new officers. Elected were Michael Field as Treasurer and Joy Parish as Secretary.

Immediately following the business meeting, Highway Patrolman Richard Loter presented a program of films on "Bicycle Safety." He gave

each of the girls a booklet to study and asked them to give a promise to study it and obey all the laws.

Refreshments of cookies and Kool-Aid were served by Jennifer Pelham to Joy Parish, Michael Ann Field, Tammy Green, Dolores Rozales, Angela Layman, Dyan Jones, Melinda Zamora, Belinda Zamora, and two leaders, Mrs. Troy Layman and Mrs. Doug Parish.

NOTICE

There will be a shower honoring Ronda Kay Clayton, bride-elect of 2nd. Lt. Carey Leech, at Mrs. Buddy Adrian's home Saturday, November 24th, from 4 to 6 P. M.

Gift selections are at: The Daisy (Bee Hive) Howell's 216

Those desiring to be a hostess please call 257-3417.

What's Cooking At School

MONDAY:

Country Fried Steak
Blackeyed peas
Tossed salad
Gingerbread
Hot Rolls/Butter
Milk

TUESDAY:

Turkey, dressing & gravy
Candied yams
Broccoli with cheese sauce
Brownies
Hot Rolls/Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY:

Stew
Bologna Sandwiches
Potato chips
Lettuce
Cherry cobbler
Crackers
Milk



We want to thank everyone for all their acts of kindness, during our recent stay in the hospital. For all the phone calls, flowers, cards and visits. We will always be grateful.

Alvin & Lorene Wheatley

We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy. We are grateful for the food, cards, flowers, thoughts and prayers.

The Curtis Price Family

AMERICAN CONSUMERS are now eating twice as much beef per person as we did 20 years ago.

VARIETY MEATS, such as beef, pork or lamb liver--and kidneys--represent bargains in vitamins and minerals.

ADD A FEW DROPS of ammonia to sudsy dishwasher to cut through grease and keep silver flatware bright.

IT'S EASIER to keep hands pretty than to repair damage caused by neglect. Before beginning heavy or harsh work, apply cream or lotion and wear gloves to protect hands.

DON'T PLACE LARGE stuffed toys or pillows in a crib--they could suffocate an infant.

Visitors in the Wayne Rutherford home during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, Lance and Lane of Dimmitt, Mrs. Joe Fuller of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Also Mrs. Joe Moore, Kerry and Kim of Lubbock, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Moore attended

homecoming activities Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stockstill of Vega, and Jamie Washington of Friona visited Friday night with the Phil Middleton's of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessy Cole and son Heath of Lubbock were Sunday night dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole.

Mrs. J. B. Latimer of Littlefield, mother of Mrs. F. W. Bearden is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

A HAPPY PLACE TO SHOP

Come To Us

PLACE AROUND THE CORNER

THE BUSY CORNER

3200-B OLTON RD.
NEXT DOOR TO BASKIN-ROBBINS
PLAINVIEW

Although we aren't new in business, we're comparatively new here in our location in the Village Shop having moved here 4 months ago - But that doesn't dim our enthusiasm for joining the center in celebrating its first anniversary.

WE'RE READY To Celebrate.

Bust a balloon for discounts from 10 to 50%

Layaway now while selections are great in every department. Free Gift Wrapping.

See our surprise bargain rack for Christmas gift ideas.

BALLOON BUSTIN' DAYS

VILLAGE PIZZA

In The Village Shopping Center
Plainview 3200 Olton Rd.
296-5611

Noon Buffet

11:30-1:30 COME EAT LUNCH WITH US

Nov. 15-16-17

We Specialize In Cakes For

- Anniversaries
- Birthdays • Weddings

and for all occasions

Cookies King Bulk Candies

VILLAGE PASTRIES

In the Village Shopping Center
Plainview 296-5610

-- Announcement --

Garland Lott

is now devoting full time as
Manager - Co-Owner of the
Gala Hallmark

CARDS for All, -FOR ALL- OCCASIONS

You are cordially invited to drop in soon and select from a special array of:

THANKSGIVING CARDS & PARTY SUPPLIES

Visit Our New Department of Locally Hand-Crafted GIFT ITEMS

Shop Early For OUTSTANDING Christmas Cards Ours Is A Complete Selection

Gala Hallmark

610 Broadway
PLAINVIEW

There will be a shower honoring Ronda Kay Clayton, bride-elect of 2nd. Lt. Carey Leech, at Mrs. Buddy Adrian's home Saturday, November 24th, from 4 to 6 P. M.

Gift selections are at: The Daisy (Bee Hive) Howell's 216

Those desiring to be a hostess please call 257-3417.

What's Cooking At School

MONDAY:
Country Fried Steak
Blackeyed peas
Tossed salad
Gingerbread
Hot Rolls/Butter
Milk

TUESDAY:
Turkey, dressing & gravy
Candied yams
Broccoli with cheese sauce
Brownies
Hot Rolls/Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY:
Stew
Bologna Sandwiches
Potato chips
Lettuce
Cherry cobbler
Crackers
Milk

RED THOMPSON'S

First Anniversary Sale

AT **PANTS WEST**

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
Nov. 15, 16, 17

YOUNG MEN & MEN'S
SIZES 28-48
Dress & Fashion Jeans
1 Rack \$7.48 to 12.98
Val. 11.00 to 22.00

1 RACK LADIES' SIZES 5-20
Fashion Jeans
100% POLYESTER & BLENDS
ALL COLORS-CUFFS, FLAIRS & BELLS
1 Rack Ladies Belts 1/2 price

1 TABLE MEN'S SADDLEMEN REG. \$16
Boot Jeans \$5.00

1 TABLE SIZES 32-46 REG. \$16
Knit Jeans \$7.99

10% TO 50% DISCOUNT STORE-WIDE

Balloon Bustin' Values

One Table 1/2 Price

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES OF \$10, \$15, AND \$25 TO BE GIVEN A WAY SATURDAY AT 5:30 P. M. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

Pants WEST

The Village 293-4910
3310 Olton Rd. Plainview

Ladies Attend Banquet At Baptist Church

Mrs. Madine Clayton was speaker for the event. She presented interesting facts about her recent trip abroad, explaining the difference in expression on the faces of people "behind the Iron Curtain," their mode of travel, their clothing, disposition, and overall appearance of people and country, across "that border." She seemed to leave the feeling that our homeland would be much more dear to us after taking a trip beyond the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. Clarence Kelley lead the group in singing "Never Alone," "Amazing Grace" and "Praise God," Mrs. Billy Pittman, mistress of ceremonies, ask that one lady from each of the nine tables be elected to tell "Their most embarrassing moment." These events and situations with the group lead to a more real knowledge that each of us have and will continue to make various mistakes throughout life.

Prayer was lead by Mrs. Dorothy Wood.

Approximately 90 ladies from the area attended the annual Ladies Banquet in the fellow-

ship hall of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Madine Clayton was

TOPS Change Meeting Time

The Texas TOPS #217 club met at the Springlake city hall Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pauline Hucks called the meeting to order, and the members present answered roll call by giving their weight gain or loss.

In the business to come before the group Louise Robinson was elected secretary. Plans for the Christmas party to be held December 6 were made. Also 4:30 p.m. each Thursday was selected as the new time for the club meetings.

Selected as queen for the week was Florence Gover with Edith Crawford as runner-up.

Other members present were Elaine Been, Emily Clayton, Pauline Hucks, Oma Pearl Marrell and Lois Rudd.

ATTEND CHURCH



KRYS MALCOMESIUS and PHILLIP D. BEARDEN

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Malcomesius of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Krys to Phillip D. Bearden of

Springlake. The wedding is scheduled for January 4th in Dallas. She is currently a junior student in the Art Department

studying Interior Design at North Texas State University. He is employed as a rate clerk at Central Freight Company in Dallas.

H.D. Club Has Program On Diabetes

Members of the Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cooper and heard a very interesting program on "Diabetes," County agent Lynn Bowerman presented the program.

The purpose of this meeting is to make gifts for patients who reside in the nursing home in Muleshoe. They plan to make gifts at a later date for residents in the Knights Rest Home in Littlefield.

Delicious refreshments of Jello salad, Date cookies, chips and dips, coffee and soft drinks were served to those attending.

Members present were Mrs. T. V. Marrell, Mrs. Bruce

Higgins, Mrs. Edd Biles, Mrs. Keith Boone, Mrs. Orlan Bibby, one guest Mr. A. W. Gover and Hostess Mrs. Herman Cooper.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Middleton and daughter Keni Denise of Midland, spent the week-end in Earth visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton of Earth and Tom Sanders of Springlake.

The Middletons, both graduates of Springlake-Earth attended Homecoming events.

Mrs. Frances Davis and sons, Rod and Gary and her brothers children, Stacy and Kenny Cole all of Lubbock visited

per. The group voted to meet Thursday (today) November 15 in the home of Mrs. Keith Boone.

TERRILL'S MOVE TO CAMPUS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Terrill have moved to the Springlake-Earth campus where he has been employed as custodian at the school.

Mrs. Terrill is employed as a compositor for the News-Sun. The couple moved here from Lubbock.

They are affiliated with the Church of Christ.

her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole of Earth Saturday night and Sunday.

Noise Pollution In The Home

Despite increased interest in controlling "noise pollution" outside the home, many Americans overlook the problem in the home.

"Electrical appliances--such as dishwashers, disposers, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and blenders--are some of the worst noise polluters," according to Lillian Cochran, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Add the effects of cost-cutting building techniques, poorly-insulated walls and ceiling and house location--and there is a definite noise problem."

"Some people feel the answer to noise pollution is simply 'get used to it.'"

"However, those no longer bothered by the noise may not be adapting to it. Instead, they may be experiencing some hearing impairment," the specialist contended.

Homeowners with initiative can take steps to achieve a quieter home, Miss Cochran emphasized.

--Use noise-absorbing materials on floors.

--Hang heavy drapes over windows closest to outside noise sources.

--Use upholstered, rather than hard-surfaced, furniture.

--Place foam pads under blenders and mixers.

--Use insulation and vibration mounts when installing dishwashers.

--Install washing machines in the same room with heating and cooling equipment--preferably in an enclosed space.

--Place window air conditioners where their hum can

help mask objectionable noises.

Try to avoid locating them facing a neighbor's bedroom.

--Select children's toys that don't make intensive or explosive sounds. Some can cause permanent ear injury, besides getting on your nerves.

--Compare noise outputs of different makes of an appliance before selecting one.

Tips On Cleaning Brass, Cooper and Bronze

COLLEGE STATION -- Brass, copper and bronze owe much of their value to the treasured blue-green patina that comes with age.

"This look adds to the worth and, some say, to the beauty of the object," according to Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Sometimes it's difficult to clean and shine these metals without rubbing off the patina."

"Objects sealed against air with a coat of lacquer won't develop patina," she noted.

To clean unacquainted brass, the specialist suggested washing the object in soap suds with a small amount of ammonia and

hot water. Then polish it using a commercial brass polish.

"Apply it with a soft cloth--and unless the polish contains tarnish preventive, remove it with hot water."

"Commercial cleaning products for copper are also on the market, as is jeweler's rouge--a fine red powder that cleans delicately."

Miss Bradshaw noted that copper tarnishes from sulfur impurities and salty, moist air. The first indication of oxidation is a dull film followed by a green deposit.

"For stubborn tarnish, try a mix of salt, hot vinegar and flour."

"For hard-to-remove tarnish, use a commercial silver polish," the specialist concluded.

Bee Hive Tea Room

HOT MAIN DISH EACH DAY

HOME MADE PIES - SALADS - TEA - COFFEE

11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

IN THE BEE HIVE MALL IN EARTH

PECAN PIES

ON ORDER

\$2.50

257-5411 OR 257-2441



OPEN 9 til 8

CLOSED SUNDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE

Thursday NOVEMBER 15

Good thru Saturday

1723 WEST AMERICAN BLVD. MULESHOE, TEXAS

PANTY HOSE

One Size No. 964 ... 37c

Nude Look No. 494 ... 67c

Tummy Control No. 441 ... 87c

Girdletop Tummy Control No. 441 ... \$1.07

Ultra Sheer Support Stockings No. 467 ... \$1.27

BEACON HEATING PAD

HI-MED, LOW (Year Warranty)

Washable Cover No. H-4003 \$2.77

POLARIOD LAND CAMERA

No. 420 \$42.88

By Gillette

SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE

Price \$10.88

WILD CRICKET ACCENT TABLE LIGHTERS

By Gillette \$1.99

WOODBURNING SET

For Boys & Girls 7 Years & Up ATF No. W95 \$2.77

NOTHERN PAPER TOWELS

4-\$1

HASBRO G-I JOE MAN OF ACTION 3 Styles

Our Reg. \$3.79 \$5.39

BLACK SHEEP PISTOL HOLSTERS

Our Reg. \$4.49 \$5.33

Free 4X32 MM SCOPE MOUNTED and BORESIGHTED

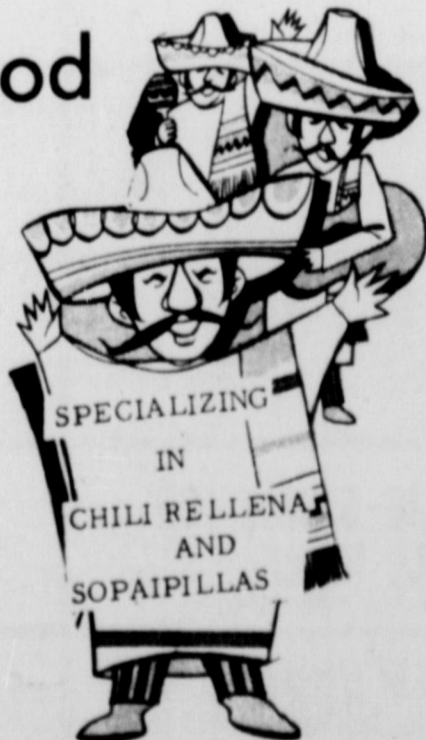
With The Purchase Of Any Of The Following Rifles

REMINGTON 700 ANL Choice Of Calibers

WINCHESTER Model 70 OR WINCHESTER Model 670 CHOICE OF CALIBERS

Hungry From Balloon Bustin'?

Come dine with us for the finest Mexican Food in West Texas



CASA DE TACO

VILLAGE CENTER OLTON ROAD PLAINVIEW

Lovable Convertible

Most romantic idea since weddings were invented!

Your Choice only \$199

What won't lovers think of next? You get a diamond-laden engagement ring plus the world's first reversible wedding ring, both in satin-finish 14K yellow or white gold. Wear them one way today, another tonight! It's a fresh twist on an ageless symbol of togetherness... priceless beauty at a beautiful price.



Pratt's Jewelry 5TH & 11TH Littlefield



HAL WOOD - Plunged over from the two for his first of two touchdowns Friday night.

Bovina Out Score The Wolverines 36-13

The Bovina Mustangs tipped the Wolverines 36-13 Friday night as Joe Martinez scored three times and Don Shelby twice for the Mustangs.

Martinez scored first in the first quarter to give the Mustangs the lead, but Hal Wood put the Wolverines ahead in the second on a 22 yard pass to Junior Sauseda and then plunged over from the two for the second touchdown for the Wolverines.

Shortly before halftime Shelby scored for the Mustangs to put the Mustangs ahead 14-13.

In the last half Martinez scored twice and Shelby once to end the game with the score 36-13.

The Wolverines had six first and the Mustangs 16 for the night.

Total yards rushing for the Wolverines was 31 and the Mustangs 340.

Total yards gained passing was 155 yards for the Wolverines while the Mustangs had none.

Total yards rushing, passing and by penalties was 215 yards

for the Wolverines and 372 yards for the Mustangs. The Wolverines travel to Vega Friday night for the final game of the season.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH B-TEAM 14 BOVINA B-TEAM 0

The Springlake-Earth B-team added another victory to their string of wins by defeating the Bovina B-team 14-0 Thursday afternoon, making their record 7-0-1 for the season.

Kenny Smith rushed for 105 yards and one touchdown. Larry Dear rushed for 55 yards and one touchdown.

Rodney Geissler rushed for 38 yards and ran for the two point conversion over.

John Cleavinger added 24 yards rushing to make the total rushing yardage for the B's 272.

They will play their last game Thursday (today) against Vega at the Wolverine stadium.

THE NEWEST PATTERN in fashion fabrics is the stripe- especially when running in a diagonal direction.

Thaw Meats Safely, Prevent Food-Borne Diseases

Improperly thawed meat is one of the most common sources of food-borne diseases, according to a foods and nutrition specialist.

"Bacteria which cause these diseases grow and multiply at temperatures between 40 and 120 degrees F. When foods remain in this 'danger zone' for three to four hours, they can become unsafe to eat," Sally Springer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, warned.

"Only heating food to 170 degrees F. and above for a period of time kills the bacteria. Freezing doesn't simply retard their growth."

The specialist offered several precautions to insure meat safety.

"Thaw all meats--including poultry--in the refrigerator. Or, to thaw meat items quickly, place wrapped packages under cold running water."

Both methods, she explained, keep meat out of the 'danger zone' for bacteria growth. Fresh or freshly-thawed ground

meat, fish or poultry should be refrigerated and used within 24 hours, Miss Springer continued.

"Roasts or large steaks, on the other hand, keep in the refrigerator for 48 hours. If fresh, freeze these items for longer storage periods.

"When preparing poultry, cook until done throughout--with an internal temperature of 180 degrees F.

If planning to stuff poultry or pork chops, wait until just before placing them in the oven to stuff the cavity, she advised.

"With today's high food prices, don't waste food by letting it spoil--and never endanger the family by serving unsafe food."

EVEN IF YOUR CAR owner's manual isn't available, you should still be able to determine proper tire air pressure. Refer to the instructions which should be mounted to the door frame, in the glove compartment, or on the sun visor.

FOOTBALL



3 Big Prizes

GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

First Prize—\$500

Second Prize—\$300

Third Prize—\$200

CONTEST RULES

The teams that are playing in this week's contest games are listed side by side in the official entry blank on this page.

Use the handy entry and mark out the teams you predict to lose. Print the scores you predict in the tie-breaker game in the spaces provided.

Each week's entry must be turned in or mailed to the Earth News-Sun office. Contestants are given a week to prepare and turn in their entries.

Entries must be in by 4:00 p. m. Friday or postmarked on that date. All late entries will be discarded.

In case of ties, a coin will be flipped to determine the winners.

Each week the number of games correctly predicted will count toward each contestant's season total. The person picking the most games correctly for the entire season will receive the grand prize. In the event of a tie on the season total, a coin will be flipped to determine the winner.

The weekly prizes will be given to the persons picking the most number of games for that week. The tie-breaker will count as one of the games picked, and the predicted score will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary.

Only one entry per person is allowed.

SMU
WYOMI
KANSA
CHICA
PITTSI
ST, LA
OAKLA
N. Y.
LOS AN
ATLAN
Na
Ad
City

COME and LOOK

FACTORY-TO-YOU-PRICES -OVER STOCKED-

Over 150 Mattresses and Box Springs In Stock
ALL SIZES

Due To A New Federal Regulation Concerning Cigarette Proof Materials, We Must Make Major Changes In Manufacturing Procedures Which Will Increase Prices.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE LIQUIDATED BY CHRISTMAS

Lay-A-Way
Now
For That
Christmas
Mattress
Or
Box
Spring
Or
Headboards



MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

KING SIZE SETS \$239⁵⁰

QUEEN SIZE SETS \$159⁵⁰

REG. SIZE SETS \$99⁵⁰

TWIN SIZE SETS \$89⁵⁰



ROUND BEDS

~~~~~

**TRUNDLE BEDS**

~~~~~

TERMS AVAILABLE

PLAINVIEW MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERY

607 YONKERS

PLAINVIEW

293-5673

CITIZENS STATE BANK
MEMBER F. D. I. C. -EARTH

EARTH PUMP & MACHINE INC.
YOUR DEALER FOR SINGER PUMPS
WENDELL CLAYTON

H. S. SANDERS LUMBER
EARTH PHONE 257-2005
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

CHEM-TEX FARM SUPPLY
ELDON PARISH-Manager
EARTH---Phone 257-2195

HALSELL CATTLE CO.
EARTH---KANSAS CITY

KMP LAKE PUMPS AND PARISH WINDMILLS
EARTH---Phone 257-3411

WOOD-JORDAN EQUIPMENT, INC.
EARTH---Phone 257-3484

EARTH OIL & GAS CO., INC.
EARTH---Phone 257-3461

EARTH ELEVATOR
"YOUR ACCO DEALER"
EARTH---Phone 257-3301

YOUR Olin AGENT FARM CHEMICAL CO.
EARTH-SPRINGLAKE

"Football Mums"- Phone 257-2051-Earth
Howell's 216 Floral
Gid and Mildred Howell-Owners

SPRINGLAKE MOTOR SUPPLY
SPRINGLAKE---Phone 986-2291

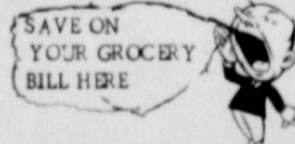
EARTH AUTO PARTS
"Your Hometown Auto Parts Dealer"

COBB'S IN MULESHOE
"Quality Clothing for the Entire Family"

DENT FARM SUPPLY
"Your John Deere Dealer"
EARTH

LOWE SPRAYING SERVICE
KENNETH LOWE---Phone 965-2338

PAY and SAVE
EARTH



SUNNYSIDE GRAIN & SUPPLY
RICKY BYERS-Manager
SUNNYSIDE

EARTH GIN, INC.
EARTH---Phone 257-3371

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER MULESHOE

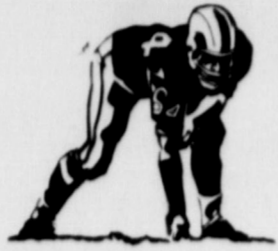
PARSON-ELLIS-SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME
EARTH---Phone 257-3350

CONSUMER'S
"The Store That Has Everything"
OLTON

EARTH DRY GOODS
EARTH---Phone 257-2026

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOC.
DON LOAFMAN-Manager OLTON

CONTEST



VEGA-THERE
NOVEMBER 16
Game Time 7:30 P.M.

izes

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NOVEMBER 24-25

SMU	BAYLOR
WYOMING	HOUSTON
KANSAS CITY	DENVER
CHICAGO	MINN.
PITTSBURG	CLEVELAND
ST. LOUIS	CINNCINNATI
OAKLAND	SAN DIEGO
N. Y. GIANTS	PHILADELPHIA
LOS ANGELES	NEW ORLEANS
ATLANTA	JETS

--- TIE BREAKER ---
 TECH ARKANSAS

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____



Nothing to subscribe to
Nothing to buy

-No obligation- JUST FILL OUT AND SEND IN YOUR ENTRY

THIS CONTEST MADE POSSIBLE BY THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS LISTED ON THIS PAGE.....

SPRINGLAKE GIN, INC.

W. H. and BILLY BRADEN
 SPRINGLAKE---Phone 986-2401

ARDEN'S WELDING SHOP

SPRINGLAKE---Phone 986-2181

James Glaze Co.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 JAMES (SUGAR) GLAZE, OWNER DRAWER A
 OFF. 272-4549 RES. 272-4743 MULESHOE, TEXAS

TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN

MULESHOE

FARMERS GRAIN

SUNNYSIDE

SHERLEY-ANDERSON LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR

MULESHOE IMPLEMENT and SUPPLY

MULESHOE---Phone 272-3308

Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan

HOME LOANS PHONE 385-5197

LITTLEFIELD FROZEN FOOD CENTER

Mr. Kirby - Owner- Mgr. 385-3818

Western Auto associate store
the Family Store

320 MAIN STREET
 MULESHOE,

BIG T PUMP

"We Appreciate Your Business"
 DIMMITT

OLTON---Member F. D. I. C.

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

MULESHOE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AMHERST---Member F. D. I. C.



RASCO

"Your Family Store"
 MULESHOE

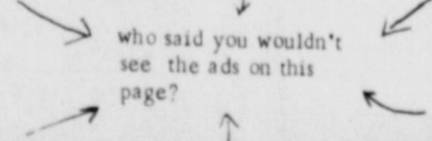
MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD.
 MERCURY DEALER

FORD MULESHOE MERCURY

WESTERN DRUG

THE DRUG STORE THAT APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS



WALLACE HOME FURNISHINGS

(FORMERLY E.C. ROGERS FURNITURE)
 BERT WALLACE OWNER-MGR.
 LITTLEFIELD 385-3888

CENTRAL COMPRESS

SUDAN
NICKELS GIN
 PLEASANT VALLEY-EARTH

EARTH CO-OP GINS, INC.

"We Don't Want To Gin All The Cotton Just Yours"

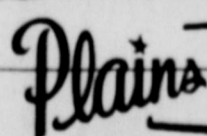
CHOW-TEX FEED LOTS, INC.

LAZBUDDIE---Phone 965-2900
 HUGH COLLIS MGR.

401 W. 6th.
LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL PHARMACY

FLOYCE PIERCE--DOYLE REEVES
 pharmacist

EARTH NEWS-SUN



AUTO PARTS
 P.O. Box 586 MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

FIRST STATE BANK

DIMMITTMEMBER F. D. I. C.

SPRINGLAKE GRAIN

SPRINGLAKE---Phone 986-2311

Marcum Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac

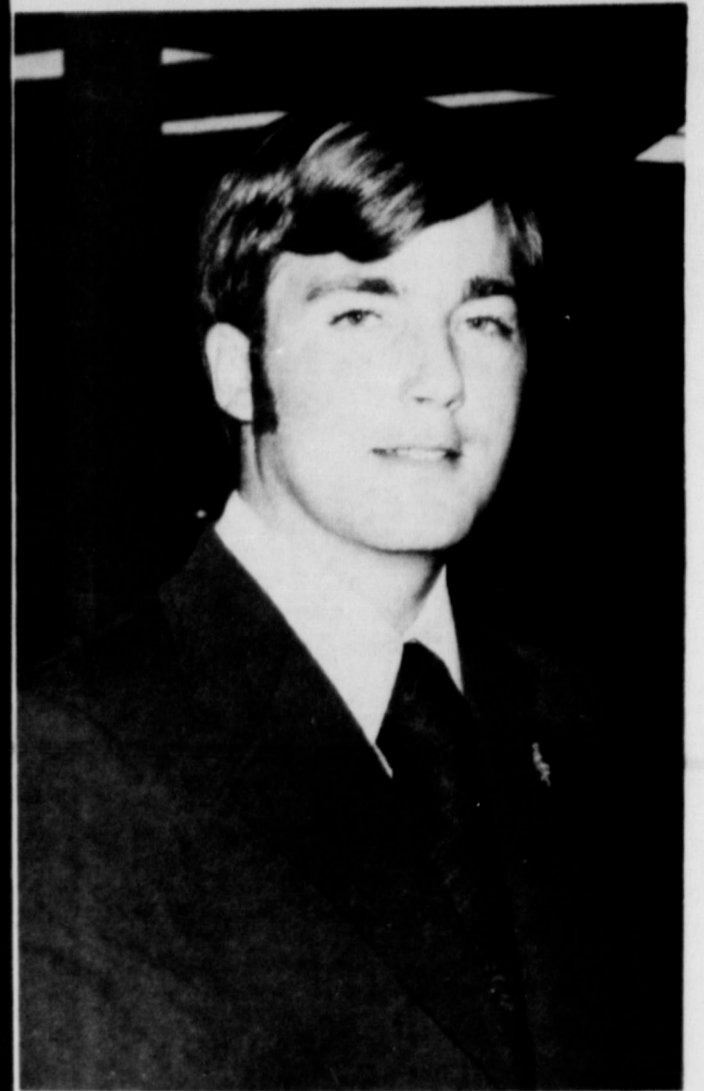
LITTLEFIELD---Phone 385-5171

THOMPSON CHEVROLET

OLTON---Phone 285-2646
 MARCUS MESSER-Earth---Phone 257-3420

EARTH AG SUPPLY, INC.

EARTH---Phone 257-3762



SPRINGLAKE YOUTH HONORED -- Steve Busby, a senior agricultural economics major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Busby of Springlake, was honored at the 46th annual Pig Roast of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University. Busby is the recipient of the Naasson K. and Florrie S. Dupre Scholarship for 1973-74. Some 71 recipients of nearly \$25,000 in scholarships were honored at the Pig Roast.

Steve Busby Among Those Honored At Tech Pig Roast

LUBBOCK--Three outstanding leaders in Texas agriculture and the donors and recipients of nearly \$25,000 in scholarships were honored at the 46th annual Pig Roast of the College of Agricultural Sciences of Texas Tech University Thursday night (Nov. 1). J. Frank Gray, owner and manager of the Standifer and Gray Farms, Inc., near Lubbock; Duane Howell, agricultural editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; and Don R. Workman, a senior vice president of the First National Bank of Lubbock, were presented the Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Award for "demonstrated outstanding leadership in Texas agriculture."

This year's Pig Roast was dedicated to W. L. Stangel, dean emeritus of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech, in commemoration of the first three scholarships to be awarded from the Dean Stangel Scholarship Fund. The fund was started by friends of Stangel in his honor. Recipients of the Stangel Scholarship were Mac Young of Tahoka, Daniel Baumann, Perryton and Ray Bryant of Plainview.

Members of the departmental teams which represent Texas Tech in local, regional and national contests were recognized during the dinner. Participants in the 4th annual Junior College Conference of the college of Agricultural Sciences were guests at the Pig Roast.

Steve Busby, senior agricultural economics major, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Busby, of Springlake, was among those honored at the Pig Roast. He was the recipient of the Naasson K. and Florrie S. Dupre Scholarship for 1973-74.

MEN IN SERVICE surveys and transported U.S. Marines and their equipment between various ports. Stops in Hong Kong and Manila were among the port visits.

THERE WERE 185 cases of whooping cough reported in Texas last year, the State Health Department said. 74 per cent of these involved children four years old and younger.

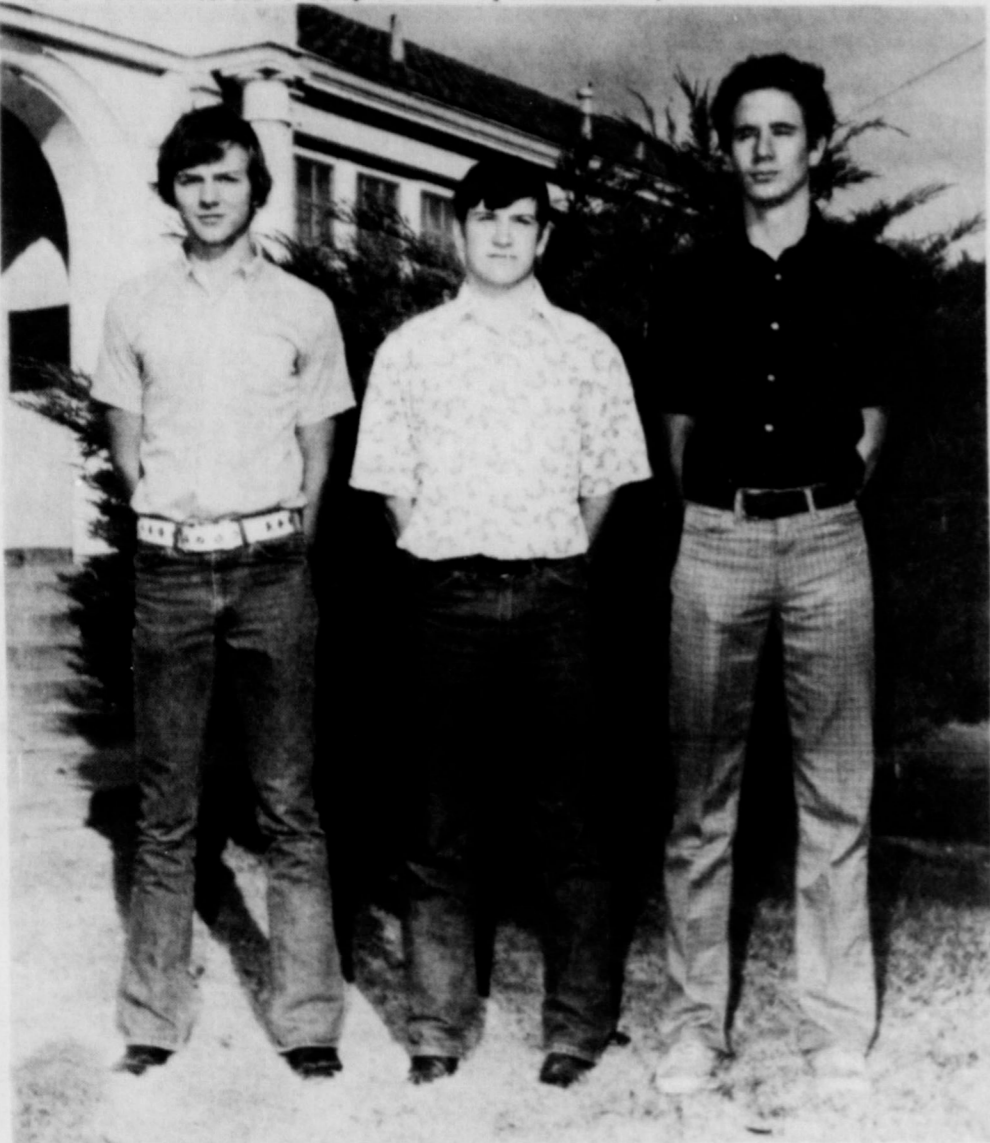
WRAP IT UP for Christmas

TEN MACHINES IN ONE
 THE CLASSIC OMEGA

MORE THAN 50 YEARS HOME MAINTENANCE

SALES & SERVICE
 TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO
 OF DIMMITT
 510 W. ETTER
 FLOYCE HANNA, Area Dealer
 FOR INFORMATION CALL
647-4465

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THE KIRBY
 CONDITIONAL LIFE TIME GUARANTEE



SPRINGLAKE-EARTH FFA SKILL TEAM - Placed fourth in District Leadership contest in Friona last week. Team members are Lee Brown, Larry Dear and John Cleavinger.

ner to remove any accumulation of lint and dust in the blower section of the furnace. Allen adds that the belt on the furnace blower should be examined and replaced if it is cracked or shows signs of wear. "Most fans and fan motors should be oiled about once or twice a year," Allen points out. "Add enough oil to oil holes to fill the cup or opening without overflowing." A lightweight automobile engine oil is satisfactory unless a particular oil is specified in your instruction manual, adds the engineer.

MEN IN SERVICE

Ft. Polk, Louisiana, September--Army Private Douglas B. Allen, 17, son of Mrs. Bobbie N. Ratliff, Littlefield, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, Louisiana. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Pvt. Allen served with company C, 1st Battalion of the 1st Brigade.

Weevil Control Program Best In Past 4 Years

The High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program for 1973 wound up aerial sprayings November 3 with "perhaps the best overall results achieved in any of the past four years," according to Field Service Director Ed Dean of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. Dean said spray contractors performed well, the weather for the most part was good, and that therefore boll weevil populations were reduced to very low levels. The program was initiated by PCG in 1964 as a means to protect the huge acreage of uninfested cotton above the Caprock which borders the High Plains on the East. It is jointly financed by cotton producers in PCG's 25 county territory and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with some equipment and personnel furnished by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Methods and techniques developed in the High Plains program, acclaimed for their success across the nation, are now being hailed as possible stepping stones to a beltwide weevil eradication program. The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized and directed by Congress in the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 to carry out a beltwide eradication effort when and if it appears practical. The High Plains Program in 1973 required spraying of an aggregate total of 643,000 acres, with some heavily infested fields treated as many as six times. The total treated acreage in the 1972 season was 542,000 and these figures compare with well over 1 million acres sprayed in each of the first few years of the program. Using non-toxic, ultra low volume Malathion as the insecticide, the weevil's reproductive cycle is broken with Spring applications, and additional dosages are flown on in the Fall before remaining weevils can go into hibernation. The program's control zones lie primarily in Dickens, Motley, Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Crosby, Garza and Kent counties, with smaller acreages treated in Dawson and Borden counties. Asked how long the control

program or "holding action" on the Plains will be continued, Dean said "We dare not turn the weevil loose at this stage, and plans are to carry the program on until such time as a beltwide or at least a Statewide program can be utilized to relieve the pressure."

The 2,707,000-bale cotton crop estimated for the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, indicates a new record for total production on the Plains, but falls well short of the per-acre yield record set in 1965.

In 1965 the area turned out 2,301,100 bales from only 2,149,200 acres for an average yield of over 513 pounds per acre. This year's production, to be harvested from an estimated total of almost 2,710,000 acres, anticipates an average of only 479.5 pounds per acre.

The previous record for total production was set in 1961 when the 25 counties gathered 2,443,900 bales off 2,416,000 acres, a yield of 485 pounds.

Still, the estimated 479.5 pounds per acre this year, if correct, will stand as the fourth highest on record, exceeded only in 1961 and 1965 as noted above and in 1968 when the second highest yield was recorded at 495 pounds.

The intensive cotton production area of the Plains didn't produce an average of 400 pounds per acre until 1958, but has averaged 438.7 pounds per acre over the 15 years since that time. Only three times since 1958 -- in 1970, 1971 and 1972 -- have the 25 counties fallen below 400 pounds. Yields for those years, respectively, were 349, 389, and 264 pounds.

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills and daughters of Denver City spent Friday night and Saturday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Bills, both former graduates of Springlake-Earth attended homecoming activities Friday night.

Mrs. Elmore Woosley of Tow, Texas and Mrs. Alice Martin were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Opal Lowe and Mrs. Phillip Jones attended funeral services at Cotton Center Saturday for J. W. Barrett, an early day settler of Earth.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"You shore told the truth when you said this horse never takes his eyes off a cow, 'cause he ain't seen this bluff yet!"

"COW POKES" BROUGHT BY:

CITIZEN STATE BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
EARTH, TEXAS

Examine And Clean Furnace Filters

"Checking your furnace filters will help avoid problems when the heating season arrives," says W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Most warm air furnaces in use today are equipped with filters. Keeping these clean can add to your comfort by reducing airborne particles in the air. Furthermore, a clogged filter can prevent proper operation of furnaces," the Texas A&M University System specialist points out.

A dirty filter may restrict the air flow to such an extent to prevent proper heating of the house. Restricted air flow may also cause an overheated furnace, especially if the high temperature limit control should fail to operate.

"On most furnaces the filter can be easily removed and replaced," says Allen. "If you don't know the size filter to purchase, remove the old one and examine it. The size should be marked on it."

After removing the filter the engineer suggests using the hose attachment of a vacuum clean-

Gift Headquarters

W.A. SUPER BUY!



Imperial Automatic Washer
Regular \$249.95 Now...
219.95
Fully automatic washer with 6-cycles. In avocado, white, harvest gold or coppertone.

Matching Imperial Electric Dryer
Regular \$199.95 Now...
159.95
Large capacity, two automatic drying cycles & 90 min. time dry. End of cycle signal.
Matching Gas Dryer SWC3351.3.5.7... 199.95

WE'RE HIGH
On bargains!
On values! On savings galore!
On shelves overflowing with gifts all through our store.
Shop now, smart Santas.



Man-that's Corn!

Mr. Farmer, before you book your Corn Seed this year, look at your neighbors' high yielding results after planting P-A-G SX-520, SX-98 or 344. He'll have high praise for the top yields, standability and threshability plus many of the other high quality characteristics found in P-A-G Hybrid Corns.

In 1973 tests conducted on the John Bridges farm 2 miles north of Earth, SX-520 yielded NUMBER ONE out of 16 hybrids entered with 10,449 lbs. (186.6 bu) per acre.

Bobby G. Free of Muleshoe plans to plant 100% of his 1,400 acres to SX-520 and SX-98 because of their extra yield, threshability and the way they stood.

On the Charlie Myers farm east of Friona, P-A-G's SX-98 yielded 11,215 lbs. (200.3 bu) per acre.

In a 1972 Briscoe County Agent Test, P-A-G 344 yielded 9,309 lbs. (166.2 bu) per acre making it the number one corn tested on the Ray Teeple farm near Silverton.

344

A 3-way cross highly recommended for farmers who want a Hybrid Corn just a little earlier in maturity. 344 features medium tall plants of dark green color, with large, girthy ears. This is a proven, consistent yielder.

SX-520

This P-A-G single cross is a fast germinating, vigorous, high yielding "new breed". It responds quickly to a heavy, balanced fertilizer program and it's adaptable to a wide range of conditions. P-A-G researchers have been impressed with its standability under the stress of high plant populations. SX-520 is an excellent combine corn.

SX-98

If you insist on "the very best", insist on this real producer. This distinctive dark green plant features relatively upright leaves for maximum light utilization. SX-98 has a bred-in "digestive system" that gives it the capacity to make full use of large amounts of fertilizer.

Find out, first hand, about the advantages of planting P-A-G Hybrid Corns and then contact your local Dealer. Order early and be sure you ask about the attractive booking bonuses available to all P-A-G customers.

Distributed by DORMAN & COMPANY, Lubbock, Texas



Western Auto
...the family store

and **CATALOG ORDER CENTER**

A LARGE SELECTION OF TOYS

WE WOULD BE GLAD TO PUT ON LAY-AWAY FOR YOU FOR CHRISTMAS...

ASSOCIATE STORE-Home Owned
EARL O. MOORE, Owner
320 Main Street---Phone 272-3112---MULESHOE
Hunting and Fishing Licenses Sold Here
Convenient Credit Available



BEAUTIFUL 25" COLOR CONSOLE
The perfect Christmas gift for your entire family!

315 sq. in. picture tunes easy with "True-Color" button. Instant-on sound and picture. Colonial or Mediterranean.

\$519.88
2DC2487.9
25" Diagonal Screen



Time For Food, Fiber Appreciation

COLLEGE STATION -- November -- a month steeped in tradition, a time for harvesting, a time for thanksgiving! And what better time than to pay tribute to the great agricultural industry in Texas for the high quality food and fiber products that are available to consumers.

That's why November has been designated as "Food and Fiber Appreciation Month," points out Dr. William Vastine, economist in marketing and food distribution for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Farmers and ranchers and those engaged in processing and distributing food and fiber products deserve a great deal of credit for the everyday miracle of feeding and clothing the people of this state and nation," contends Vastine. "And with Texas being a leading state in exporting agricultural products, we are now providing food and fiber for many other countries as well.

According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, consumers in the United States spent more than \$125 billion for food in 1972, making food retailing the nation's largest retail industry. In Texas the amount totaled about \$6.4 billion.

Vastine attributes this continued growth in the food industry to increased per capita disposable income for a growing population and the increased demand for services associated with food. Unemployment is down and with more than 40 per cent of all wives now working, eating out and convenience foods are also adding to the boom in the food industry.

"With present-day technology



MEMBERS OF CUB SCOUT DEN 4 - Meet each Thursday afternoon after school in the Cub Scout Hut in Earth. They are left to right Mark Jordan, Clifford James, Ricky Weaver

and expertise, agricultural producers now account for only about five per cent of the nation's population. Yet, they do an efficient job; in fact, they produce enough food and fiber for themselves and more than 50 other people," notes the economist.

"Yet, as more and more generations of families become further removed from farm and

ranch life, agricultural producers are sometimes forgotten and their role in our society and economy is overshadowed by other "more contemporary" events and happenings.

"But they along with the people engaged in the overall agribusiness industry continue to be the backbone of this country, providing what is so often taken for granted--high quality food and fiber products," Vastine points out.

and Todd Lively. Standing, Terry and Chucky Conner, Bobby Pile, Scottie Baucum and Scott Branscum. Den Mothers are Joanie Branscum, Mary Pile and Peggy Conner.

Nutrition and Human Needs.

The costs to society of undernourished mothers and their sickly infants, physically and mentally inferior children, absenteeism in the working force and school children, the great loss of life from cardiovascular disease and hypertension, the costs of dental decay, alcoholism and diseases of diabetes, obesity, digestive disturbances... all can be attributed in part to poor nutrition.

There are three major dietary problems in this country: undernutrition (not enough food), malnutrition (not enough of the right kinds of food), and overnutrition (too many calories).

Some of us know that some foods are better than others for helping children grow and keeping adults vigorous and well. Yet most of us usually eat only what we like, what we are accustomed to eat, or what we can afford--which isn't always what we should be eating. Some of us fall for the most brightly packaged and most highly advertised foods. We choose food that can be purchased easily, prepared quickly, or eaten on the run, rather than a sensible choice of foods that will make the total daily diet more nourishing and interesting.

Nutrition scientists can account for some 57 nutrients that are used by the human body and that are necessary for life and well-being. These include 13 vitamins; 17 minerals; 22 amino acids; fatty acids and other lipids (fats and fatlike substances); sugars; starches; and water. All of these nutrients in proper proportion can be had by choosing wisely from the four major food groups.

The body converts these 57 nutrients into thousands of different chemical compounds that the body needs in order to create blood, bones, muscles, tissues of the central nervous system as well as hormones and enzymes to regulate the body functions and to provide energy. This is a 24 hour a day process. For example, the central nervous system requires a constant supply of glucose (blood sugar) for normal function. Food is used for energy, growth, maintenance and repair of all body tissues; and for the regulation of body functions including natural resistance to disease.

Nutritional deficiencies do not develop spontaneously after you miss a meal, or even a week of meals.

A deficiency is usually the cumulative effect of insufficient amounts of a nutrient over an extended period of time. The body adapts to the inadequate supply of the nutrient by depleting its stores and slowing down the reactions in which that nutrient is involved. When metabolism is changed because of depleted enzymes, the changes affect the cells and tissues and lead to such familiar symptoms as fatigue, poor appetite, insomnia, among others. Actually, people rarely show symptoms of any one nutrient

However, similar animal studies indicate reduced protein intake enhances another immune system that fights viruses, protozoa and fungi. These same animal studies indicate a low level of protein intake may also enhance another type of immunity system called "cell-mediated immunity," which, among other things, is believed to help guard the body against cancer.

However, state health authorities are quick to join these researchers in warning the public there is not enough information at present from these animal studies to warrant humans going on a low-protein diet in order to avoid cancer.

The role of the diet and its cholesterol and fat content has been well publicized as a ma-

or contributory factor to development of heart disease, the nation's number one killer. Now some animal study research indicates too much cholesterol and saturated fats

may relate to a whole variety of cancers, resulting from the metabolic breakdown products of bile acids and cholesterol. Little or nothing is known about this condition in humans.

BEAT THE FUEL SHORTAGE
TACK OVER DOORS, WINDOWS, PORCHES & BREEZEWAYS

Warp's CRYSTAL CLEAR FLEXIBLE PLASTIC

FLEX-O-GLASS

Look for the name Warp on the edge for your protection!

Homes protected with Flex-O-Glass can save up to 40% in fuel costs!

GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS is far stronger than polyethylene. It's the only plastic window material GUARANTEED 2 YEARS!

Warp Bros. Chicago 60651
Patented in Plastic Since 1924

At Your Hardware, Lumber and Building Supply Store

Happy is the Bride!

Who Receives Gifts From The Daisy In The Bee Hive Mall

Rhonda Clayton
Bride-Elect Of Rhonda Clayton
2nd Lt. Cary Leech
Has Made Selections of Pottery Here...
(We Have Gifts For All Occasions)
The Daisy
In The Bee Hive Mall in Earth

SPECIAL AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP

Now you too, can save money. Let us "tune up" your car. We guarantee our work!

Plains AUTO PARTS
P.O. Box 386
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

South Main
Muleshoe
Phone 272-4576

Improper Diet Causes Serious Health Problems

Food is your most urgent daily need. Man's hunger drive is basic to his existence, his survival. Yet the food you are eating, and the food you are not eating, may be a contributing factor to serious health problems now and in the future. By continuing your present eating habits you may actually be contributing to your own disease problems, says the Texas State Department of Health.

The nation's diet is so terrible it costs us \$30 billion a year in doctor bills and other health care costs, according to reports from a United States Senate Select Committee on

Our Loan Programs Are Something To Shout About

That's because we're flexible... willing to work out a plan to suit the borrower's own special need. We know that each individual family's situation is different, so we try to arrange the repayment terms most convenient to you. Interest rates are the lowest the law allows.

Loans Aren't Our Only Business

We're a convenient Full Service Bank set up to meet all your varied needs in money matters.

- Checking Accounts
- Money Orders
- Savings Accounts
- Safety Deposit
- Banking-by-Mail



CITIZENS STATE BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C. --- EARTH

BalloonBustin' Values

Nov 15, 16, 17

1 Group Misses & Juniors Dresses **25% off**

1 Group Misses & Juniors Pant Suits **25% off**

The Village Shop
3402 Olton Road Plainview

Earth-Springlake 4-H Club Members Receive Many Awards

The Earth-Springlake 4-H Club carried off their part and more of the awards Saturday night in Littlefield at the County 4-H Achievement Awards Banquet.

Presenting the Awards were County Extension Staff Agents, Buddy C. Logsdon, Mrs. Lynn Bowerman and Bobby Brunson. They were assisted by Mrs. Catherine Crawford, District 2, Extension Agent.

Receiving special awards were: **ACHIEVEMENT:** Jennifer Templeton and Rodney Logsdon. This achievement award is presented for outstanding work in project areas, and their inspiration and service to 4-H Club work in Lamb County.

CITIZENSHIP: Aubrey Pitts & Glenn Branscum. This program emphasizes the concern of the "good citizen" for the welfare of others.

These 4-H'ers have encouraged and recognized good citizenship activities among 4-H members. **CLOTHING:** Kathy Swart, Karen Carter, Wendy Wiseman and Lynnette Spencer.

The objective of this project is to build self-confidence and poise through developing skills in choosing clothing, care of clothing, decision making and planning clothing and accessories.

DRESS REVUE: Holly Harmon and Dawn Branscum. The objective of this program is to develop skills necessary to plan, select, and construct clothing for different occasions.

DOG CARE: Dina Jo Hampton. This program emphasizes the techniques of animal care, animal health, and showing. This year Dina Jo receives this award for her skills and knowledge in the area of dog care.



4-H CLUB AWARD WINNERS - Receiving awards Saturday night at the Lamb County 4-H Club Achievement Award Banquet were, front row, Carla Taylor, Cindy Clayton, Lisa Templeton, Belinda Hampton, Tommy Graham, Kevin Riley

FOOD AND NUTRITION: Lisa Templeton, Cindy McDaniels, Cindy Clayton and Belinda Hampton. The objective of this program is to learn principles of nutrition as they relate to good health, physical fitness, and attractive appearances at all stages in life. **FOOD PRESERVATION:** Alayne Slover. The objective of this program is to recognize the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet and to increase their use during the winter months. **LEADERSHIP:** Jim Fields. This program provides opportunities for boys and girls to learn and apply the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary for the effective leadership in a democratic society; and to recognize 4-H boys and girls who have demonstrated leadership abilities in their communities and counties. **TEXAS KEY AWARD:** Randy Bales. This award is presented to the top one percent of the 4-H'ers in the county. It is awarded on a point system which is based on achievement, participation, and leadership. **AGRICULTURAL:** Alan Wheeler, Richy Yantis, Cory Logsdon. This medal donated by International Harvester Co., has been awarded to these boys for their knowledge of 4-H Agricultural project and activities. They have also developed in others a pride and respect for agriculture and its importance to the community. **BEEF:** Brad Walden, Dean Walden and Rodney Smith. These boys have been active

and Michael Graham, Back row left to right Jennifer Templeton, Sheila Lewis, Wendy Branscum, Tommy Graham, Petra Lewis and Alayne Slover. Not pictured are Glenn and Dawn Branscum and Dina Jo Hampton.

in all phases of the Lamb County Steer Program. They have exhibited high placing animals at major livestock shows in Texas. **ELECTRIC:** Michael Graham and Randy Bales. This medal donated by Westinghouse is to encourage 4-H'ers to develop leadership talents and to work toward achieving the broad objectives of character and effective citizenship and to learn more about electricity and the proper selection, use, and care of electrical equipment. **FIELD CROPS SCIENCE:** Jamie McDaniels, Troy Moss, Eddie McGurry and Tommy Ramage. These boys are to be cited for their outstanding work in field trips. They have attained a greater understanding of the production phase of crop science. **HORSE:** Carla Taylor and Wendy Branscum. This award is presented to these 4-H'ers for their knowledge in feed, management, safety, horsemanship, training and sportsmanship. **PUBLIC SPEAKING:** Tommy Graham. To develop a pleasing personal appearance and acquire the ability to speak in public. **POULTRY:** Tommy Hampton. To develop skills in the efficient production and utilization of poultry and poultry products. **TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS AWARD:** Rodney Smith. The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers each year present this award to a youngster who excels in the 4-H sheep project

and is developing leadership in 4-H. **SHEEP:** Sandy Koontz, Barry Wiseman and Kevin Riley. This is an annual award presented in the recognition of an outstanding record of 4-H sheep production. They have exhibited lambs at local, district and state shows. **SWINE:** Tracy Spencer, Petra Lewis and Sheila Lewis. These 4-H'ers have done an outstanding job in raising and exhibiting swine projects. Organization leaders for the community 4-H clubs throughout Lamb County were recognized and presented certificates of appreciation. Local leaders recognized were Mr. & Mrs. Lexie Branscum, Earth-Springlake, 3 years; Mr. & Mrs. Roy Joe Riley, Earth-Springlake, 1 year; Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Angeley, Pleasant Valley, 2 years and Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Pitts, Pleasant Valley, 11 years.

Participation Awards were presented to the 4-H youth and Coaches that have participated in State or National 4-H events. **INVESTMENT JUDGING TEAM** who won district contest and attended the State 4-H Round-up were Joe Foley, Littlefield; Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield; Cory Logsdon, Littlefield and Kent Lewis, Earth. Art Foley of Littlefield was coach for the team. **RIFLE TEAM** who won district contest and attended the State 4-H Round-up were Durr Green, Pleasant Valley; Matt Williams, Pleasant Valley; Gary Don Gartin, Pleasant Valley; Aubrey Pitts, Pleasant

Cotton Harvesting Increasing Daily

The South Plains cotton harvest is gaining momentum daily as stripping operations increase in all counties, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. This great increase in harvest activity is reflected in the increasing number of samples being received daily at the four area U.S.D.A. classing offices. Approximately 20,000 samples were received at the four South Plains offices on Friday. This was the largest number of samples received any day this season and this volume is expected to increase daily if favorable weather continues. During the peak of the harvest this volume usually reaches 50,000 to 60,000 samples per day. Classers from other areas are being transferred to the local classing offices to take care of this increased volume.

The U.S.D.A. classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa, and Levelland classed 92,000 samples last week and

had approximately 96,000 on hand Friday afternoon. Total classed so far this season now stands at 188,000. This is far ahead of the volume at this date last year when only 8,500 samples of the 1972 crop had been classed.

Quality of the cotton harvested continued excellent and is considerably higher than last year.

Grades 31 and 41 continued to be the predominant grades at Lubbock, making up 72 percent of all classed. Grade 31 made up 32 percent, Grade 41, 40 percent and Grade 32, 12 percent.

Staples were predominantly 30 to 32. Forty-five percent had staple lengths of 30 and shorter and the remaining 55 percent stapled 31 and longer. Average staple length was 31.2/32nds of an inch.

Micronaire readings are an indication of fiber fineness or maturity. These readings indicate that most of the early harvested bales were fully mature.

Eighty-three percent of all cotton tested at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9. 11 percent was in the high micronaire range of 5.0 to 5.2 and 4 percent was in the very high range of 5.3 and above.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported increased trading on the Lubbock market. Prices were \$20.00 to \$30.00 per bale higher and averaged 34 cents per pound over the loan. Most lots were selling in the price range of 50 to 60 cents per pound.

Average prices paid for the most predominant quantities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Grade 31, Staple 30 - 49.65 cents per pound, Grade 31, Staple 31-52.40, Grade 31, Staple 32-55.40, Grade 41, Staple 30 - 48.70, Grade 41, Staple 31 - 51.25, and Grade 41, Staple 32-53.95.

Cottonseed prices were higher and farmers received an average price of \$102 per ton.

Turkey Demand Up Supplies Down,

The demand for turkeys will increase as the holiday season approaches, and that trend will keep prices up over the next few months.

That's the contention of Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Mellor, turkey prices generally are more stable than broiler and egg prices because most turkeys are sold frozen or in some processed form, such as turkey pie. However, cold storage stocks have gone down due to increased demand this year, so prices have increased.

Citing figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Mellor notes that turkey production so far this year is about two percent above that of 1972. However, production during the remainder of the year—usually a heavy marketing season—will be lower.

Cold storage holdings on September 1 totaled 261 million pounds, down 53 million pounds from a year earlier.

According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, retail turkey prices averaged 55 cents a pound in 1972 and are now near the record levels of 1948-49.

"But turkeys are still a good buy," contends Mellor, "when you consider how much other goods and services have increased in recent years. The average factory worker today can buy almost two more pounds of turkey with wages from one hour of labor than he could in 1959."

Mellor invites consumers to buy more turkey for nutritious meals abounding in high quality protein. "Turkeys are 'in season' the year round!"

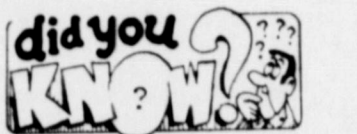
Attend Church

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

DENVER--Airman Joe A.R. Pedroza, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pedroza Sr., Rt. 1, Muleshoe, Texas, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now qualified to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions, is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for combat units of U.S. ground forces.

Airman Pedroza is a 1972 graduate of Muleshoe High School.



That national weather-reporting duties were first assigned to the Army Signal Corps by the U.S. Congress in 1870, and under the leadership of Signal Corps meteorologists, the first truly nationwide weather service was developed?

That military research has developed a new series of pesticides that, unlike most pesticides in commercial production today, can be degraded easily to nontoxic fragments and as a result do not upset the ecological balance?

That you can get a free reprint of a magazine article about military research and its value in the civilian world? It's available by writing to: Reprint Editor, American Defense Preparedness Association, 819 Union Trust Building, Washington, D.C. 20005.

HELP NEEDED

We have several job openings

for

Permanent Full Time Employees

Good Fringe Benefits

Call

DOUG GOEN

at

Gifford Hill

OLTON
285-2050



We've Moved!

We're Now In Our New Building

And Are Open For Business.

Our Telephone Number Has Been

Changed To

272-4561

THE

Muleshoe State Bank

FDIC

101 W. American Blvd.

Muleshoe, Texas

christmas '73
GREATER SAVINGS THAN EVER BEFORE IN OUR HISTORY

OPEN 10-9 MALL 9-5:30 DOWNTOWN
THIS WEEK SPECIAL!

SILVERPLATE GOODIES
Your choice
\$3.49

These silverplate pieces are perfect for adding that special note of elegance to your home. The regal look of old world craftsmanship comes alive in our vast collection of silverplate. No finer value is available anywhere.

JEWEL BOX
Lubbock JEWEL BOX Lubbock
1108 BROADWAY - DOWNTOWN - 763-4272
SOUTH PLAINS MALL - 797-2474
ALSO IN ABILENE, ODESSA, AND FORT SMITH, ARK. 10-28

\$50 Per Ton

DELINTING - TREATING WITH ORTHO and GERMINATION TEST

YOU BRING SEED IN TO DELINTING PLANT and SEED LOADED ON YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILOR ...

TERRACOAT TREATING - 3¢ EXTRA
DEMOSAN TREATING - 3 1/2¢ EXTRA
NEW PAPER SACKS - 14¢ EXTRA

Service Seed & Delinting

Phone 257-3346

- Earth, Texas

SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TILLY BOWDEN



The election turn out was light in the community. Twenty cast votes in precinct 10 and 16 were cast in precinct 16. Amendment 6 was the only one that failed in box 16, but 1 and 8 failed in box 16, Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mrs. Alton Louder and Mrs. L. B. Bowden held the election at Morrison Gin, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills and Mrs. Weldon Bradley held the election at the community building, Noble Armstrong and Mrs. Cullen Hay held the election in the Flagg community. Mrs. Armstrong helped in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott escaped serious injury in a two-car accident south of Hereford last Saturday night. She was hospitalized overnight in the Hereford Hospital, but no bones were broken. Both were bruised considerably.

Mrs. Carl Dean Carson was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt last Sunday night and dismissed Wednesday.

Donnie Lilley of Amarillo spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey to get things in order for his farm sale Thursday. There was a big turn out and most items sold satisfactorily. Mrs. Lilley and children and her mother came Thursday and they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey.

Also Mokey Ivey and Eddy Waggoner. Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Olton visited with them in the afternoon.

The Springlake-Earth Band won a 1 rating Tuesday in the UIL marching contest in Lubbock. Those among the participants included Debbie Wilson, twirler, Kelley Haydon, Jerald Head, Lee Brown, Dina Jo Hampton, Joe Fulfer, and Deanna and Don Merriott.

Resa Carson and Cindy Sadler participated with the Dimmitt Bobcat band in the UIL competition in Lubbock Wednesday morning. They also won a 1 rating.

Mrs. R. V. Bills was honored by the birthday club with a birthday party in her home Friday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. Lillie King, Mrs. Cecil Curtis, Mrs. R. E. Duke, Mrs. J. E. Shirey, and Mrs. Ray Axtell of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley were honored with a wedding shower at the community building Saturday night. Hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Lefevere, Mrs. Lynn Cox, Mrs. Gale Sadler, Mrs. Charlie Jones, and Mrs. Larry Sadler.

Mrs. Gordon Nash was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday and is recuperating in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carter of Hereford and their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Haynes of Houston visited last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke. Mrs. L. D. Winders of Earth went to church with the Dukes last Sunday morning in Olton, had dinner with them and visited with their guests in the afternoon. She also visited with them last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer had dinner with them Saturday.

Noah Spencer became a grandfather again last Sunday, the fourth, when a 7 lb. 6 oz. boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Olvis Spencer in Charlotte, North Carolina. They named him Blake Ray. He is their first child and the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer. They now have three.

Mrs. Lillian Carson spent last week-end in Dallas with Judy Stanford who spent a recent week-end with her.

Leroy Hutton Canyon, County Clerk for Randall County, will speak to the Castro County Genealogy Society in the new library building Thursday night (tonight). Anyone interested in family trees, genealogy and

etc. is invited to attend this meeting at the new library.

The Baptist men met Tuesday morning for their monthly prayer breakfast.

Cindy Sadler attended the speech tournament in Odessa last Saturday with the Dimmitt speech class as an observer. Several members of the class participated in the competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gunderson of Rosebud, Oregon are expected around the 13th for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke and the Robert Duke family.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked with auxiliary duties at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Dimmitt Monday evening with Mrs. Pearl Sadler. They spent the day Thursday in Littlefield. Rev. Mack Turner returned home from the convention in Corpus Christi Thursday. He and other pastors flew down and back with Representative Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Phelan of Washington spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Turner, Mrs. Tommy Alair, and Mrs. Robert Duke attended the teachers meeting in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. T. E. Parson Sr. went to Clovis Wednesday afternoon to visit for awhile with her son and family there.

The W.M.U. council met at the church Wednesday morning with Mrs. Thomas Parson, director in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gribble of Elliott near Vernon visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Larry Starnes attended the instruction for counselors at the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt to make plans for the film "Time to Run."

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath and boys attended the Morton-Dimmitt 7th and 8th grade ballgames in Morton Tuesday night. Coby and the 8th graders won 8-6. David Montiel and the 7th graders lost 22-6. Thursday night Daniel Montiel played with the "B" team at Dimmitt and they won over Morton.

Larry Duke and Robert Calhoun played with the Bobcats against Morton Friday night and won 14-0. Several from the community attended the Homecoming activities at Earth Friday night. Several from the community were involved in the activities. Kelley Haydon with the cheerleading, Debbie Wilson with the special Fire Batons twirlers, Jerald Head, Dina Jo Hampton, Joe Fulfer and Deanna and Don Merriott with the band and Steve Morgan, Lonnie Wilson,

David Carr, Edwin Fulfer, Junior Sausada and Lee Brown on the Wolverine football team. They lost the homecoming game to Bovina 13-36.

Paul Marlar of Lorenzo, a former resident of the community, died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday afternoon. No one from the community got to attend the funeral services Saturday morning in Lorenzo. The Marlars seldom missed attending the July 4th homecomings or the annual homecomings held in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson were in Lubbock Monday to be with his mother who underwent minor surgery there Monday morning.

Lee Brown participated with the Springlake-Earth FFA team in competition in Priona Wednesday. They won a 4th in skulls and a 1st in parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Lillie King went to Amarillo Sunday to spend a few days with relatives there.

Kenny Smith made a touchdown for Springlake-Earth "B" team against Bovina Thursday night. Jerald Head also plays on the team. They won the game. The 8th grade also won their game. Clint Dawson and Tommy Graham are managers. Baldomero Sausada plays on the team. The 7th grade lost their game. Lynn Brown, Pat Fulfer, and Michael Smith play on the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawrence

of Dallas arrived Thursday and visited until through Sunday with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. They all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Shum Barnard in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo also. Mr. and Mrs. Mokey Ivey and girls of Olton had dinner and supper with them Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt of Lamasa spent the day Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath and boys spent the day Sunday in the home of her father with her sister and husband and both her brothers and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham and boys attended the Gold Star Awards Banquet for Lamb County in Littlefield Saturday night. Kevin Riley won an award on lambs and his 2nd year 4-H pin.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler took Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt to Tulsa Sunday to visit with the family of Mrs. Allie Ballard who passed away Saturday. She and Mrs. Pearl Sadler were close friends.

The Lion's Club met Monday night in regular session and planned the turkey shoot which was held on the gin yard Saturday afternoon with a good turn out and several prizes given.

The Mission Friends, Girls in Action, R.A.'s, Acteens and Baptist Women met Wednesday night. It was the general missionary meeting for the women. Mrs. Roy Phelan began the teaching of the Foreign Mission book "Passport to People" during the prayer meeting period for the church study of the book.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Ft. Polk, La., October--Army Private Gonzalo L. Lozano, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ines Lozano, Route 2, Muleshoe, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado--Cadet Steven E. Stockdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Stockdale of Olton, is among the 1,086 cadets who have entered their second year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

This past summer, the cadet and other members of the sophomore class completed an intensive three-week course in water and combat survival and introductory prisoner-of-war training.

He also took part in a three-week orientation program at Pope AFB, N.C., to see first hand the role of the enlisted man in accomplishing the Air Force mission.

The cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the academy in June 1976. Cadet Stockdale is a 1972 graduate of Olton High School.



Doug Goen is Gifford-Hill in this area.

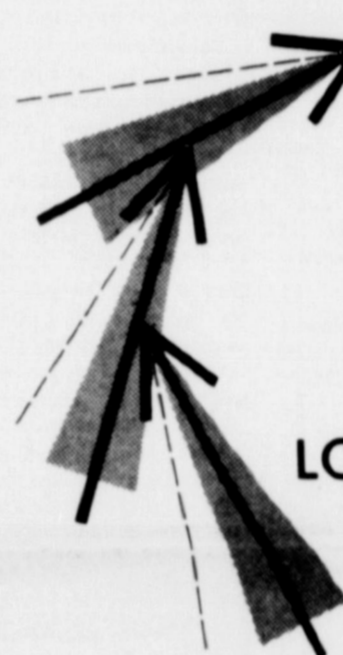
He's highly qualified to help you with any irrigation problems you may have and he's got the very best equipment available to do it with.

Gifford-Hill's 360, Gifford-Hill's Side Wheel Roll, Gifford-Hill's Water Gun, Vanguard PVC Plastic Pipe and Clad Aluminum

Pipe. Plus a long list of accessories. If you haven't already met our irrigation expert, drop by soon and get acquainted. And while you're there, let him show you the latest additions to Gifford-Hill's line of irrigation equipment.



Gifford Hill & Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 633, Olton, Tx. 79064
(806) 285-2050



QUALITY MANURE SPREADING LOADING & HAULING

KEITH BERRY

Home Phone-262-4322
Extension-6248

Mobile Phone-293-2601
Plainview Fieldton

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

-HELP WANTED-

YEAR-ROUND FAMILY MAN FOR IRRIGATION FARM. REFERENCE REQUIRED - NO DRINKERS NEED APPLY - GOOD HOUSING - PAY-SEE OR CALL: CHARLES KING - 11 MILE WEST OF DIMMITT ON U.S. 86 AT MILLER FARMS ----

MILLER FARMS

PHONE 647-4242

CALL **BEULA DANFORTH** at 257-2031
For Home Baked **Pies and Cakes**

FOR SALE
1970 Model REFRIGERATOR FREEZER 17.6 Cubic Ft. No Frost With Ice Maker. Harvest Gold. Perfect Condition \$250.00
Call Kenneth Jones 986-2966
10/25/tfc

COMMERCIAL PAINTING and BLASTING of all kinds Commercial, Resident & Ranch Free Estimate Phone 364-5564 Hereford

FOR SALE: Living room suite Call 257-3967 after 6 p.m.
CLASSY
REPOSSESSED KIRBY classic vacuum cleaner with shag rake, all attachments, floor polisher. Less than 2 months old. Full factory warranty. \$35.00 down or trade-in. Kirby Co., 510 W. 11th Phone 647-4465, Dimmitt, 10-11-73/TC

FOR SALE - Electric guitar and amplifier - Phone 986-2611 Springlake, 11-8-4tc
FOR SALE: 1965 Ford 500 Galaxie. Phone 257-3321 11/1/3tc
FOR SALE - Sewing Machines. We are franchise dealers for Singer, Necchi, Necco and Good Housekeeper. We repair any make. Scissors and pinking shears sharpened. Call 272-3030 in Muleshoe, Texas. Harvey Bass Appliance. 6/1/tfc

CUTE PUPPIES to give away-call Jimmy Shirey 257-2158 11/15/T.F.C.
FOR CESSPOOL PUMPING-Call Elmer Davis, phones 272-3677 or 272-3467, Muleshoe. 10/25/4tp

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

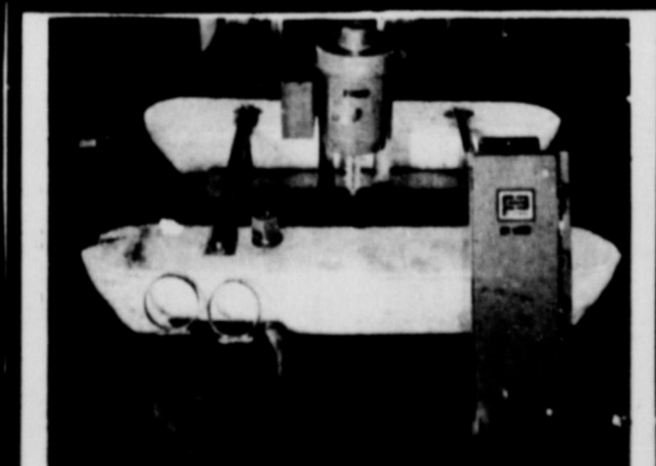
TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGE 15 Minute Service **MCCORMICK'S Upholstery** CHARLES POWELL OWNER PHONE 385-4555 LITTLEFIELD

PAY CASH & SAVE **ROOFING SHINGLES** 240 Self-Sealing, 3 Tab 18 Year Bonded **\$10.90 PER SQUARE** YOU HAUL AND SAVE

FLOOR TILE 12"x12" VA **\$8.10 PER 45' BOX**

PLYWOOD 4 X 8 1/2" CD EXTERIOR GLUE PER SHEET **\$6.65**
Farm Discount Lumber & Supply PHONE 364-8002 (DIMMITT HIGHWAY) U.S. 386 SOUTH HEREFORD, TEXAS

JAMES GLAZE INSURANCE CO. Muleshoe, 218 S. 1st *Auto Insurance *Crop Hail *Farm and Ranch *Homeowners Phone 272-3549



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

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

JOB PRINTING
EARTH NEWS

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

FOR SALE: Surplus desks and chairs. Desks are priced \$5 and \$7.50 each, chairs, \$1.50 each. Can be seen at elementary building at Springlake-Earth School, 4/12/tfc

LAMMONS FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Phone 385-5121 LITTLEFIELD TEXAS

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

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
EARTH NEWS-SUN

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

Blood Pressure Should Be Checked

Jim had always heard the old saying--"A stitch in time saves nine"--but he never thought it would relate to his health.

On the urging of his wife, Jim went to his family physician for a long overdue physical examination and discovered what he had suspected all along: he was in good physical condition for a man of his age EXCEPT for one thing--high blood pressure, or hypertension.

The doctor felt certain the condition could be improved by a prescription drug, and he advised Jim how lucky he was that the condition had been found early--while there was time to head off serious difficulties.

He told Jim there are more than 23 million Americans walking around with hypertension, which one national authority likened to a time bomb ticking away inside the body... waiting to go off with a killing or a crippling effect.

Jim remembered reading that the Texas State Department of Health estimated more than 1.75 million Texans suffer from high blood pressure, and now he was to find out more about this problem.

This is what he learned. Blood pressure is simply the pressure put on the walls of the arteries as the heart pumps blood through the body. Our blood pressure varies from minute to minute, going up when we are excited, and down when we rest. These changes are perfectly normal.

But when blood pressure goes up too high, and stays that way, a state of hypertension results. When your blood pressure is taken, your physician uses a device known as a sphygmomanometer to determine the force of blood as it comes from the heart and hits the artery walls. The highest reading, known as "systolic" pressure, records the pressure exerted on the artery by each thrust of blood from the pumping action of the heart. The other, lower reading, is the "diastolic" pressure remaining in the artery while the heart is relaxing.

The average systolic blood pressure for a young adult male is about 120 millimeters. The diastolic pressure is about 80 millimeters. Pressures in this range are usually able to provide the body with an adequately circulating supply of blood without placing any undue

strain on the walls of the blood vessels.

But a man whose systolic blood pressure remains above 150 more than doubles his risk of heart attack and has nearly four times the risk of stroke than a man with systolic blood pressure under 120.

When a person has high blood pressure, the arterioles, or the small peripheral arteries, clamp down to restrict the flow of blood. The exact cause of the constriction of these vessels is unknown. Nervous strain plays a role, and hereditary factors are probably involved to some extent.

Whatever the cause, the heart tries to overcome this resistance by pumping harder to push blood through the system. As a result of this increased work load, the heart muscle may grow larger and weaker from the demands put on it, and begin to lose its efficiency.

High blood pressure itself produces few symptoms, and most cases are discovered by accident or through complications which it may produce. The only typical change is the increase in the blood pressure itself. Changes in the smaller blood vessels may cause a number of symptoms, and palpitations of the heart, headaches, dizziness, flushing of the face, and fatigue are often noted.

There are several degrees of hypertension, varying from a sustained but usually modest elevation of blood pressure, to blood pressure which is severely and persistently elevated. In general, the higher and more persistently elevated the pressure, the more likelihood of damage to the blood vessels and the heart, brain, and other organs.

While the exact cause of primary or essential hypertension is unknown, certain factors contribute to it. For instance research indicates that the kidneys can release a substance into the bloodstream which triggers a chain of chemical events leading to high blood pressure. Hypertension may also be caused by long-standing kidney disease, or certain abnormalities of the adrenal or other endocrine glands.

Current public health knowledge of hypertension makes it clear that everyone over 35 years of age should have regular checkups if this deadly condition is to be controlled.



SEVENTH GRADE CLASS FAVORITES - Selected recently at Springlake-Earth Junior High School are left to right, Jimmy Randolph and Carrie Barden, 7D; Irene Bustos and Arturo Rodriguez, 7C.

Tax Planning Can Save Money

Many opportunities to reduce or defer paying federal income taxes are available to farmers, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist.

"Cash farm income often fluctuates greatly from year to year. Good financial management includes leveling taxable income to reduce or defer taxes," explains Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga. "Since this year is an unusually high income year for many Texas farmers, quick action can help reduce the 1973 tax bill."

The first step in year-end tax planning is to determine where the farm business stands now, explains the Texas A&M University System economist. Good records make this job much easier.

First, total this year's income and expenses up to the present time. Next, estimate and include expected transactions for the rest of the year. Then, compute depreciation for buildings and equipment. Using these results, estimate the taxable income.

"Surface preparation plays a crucial part in spray painting--as any other method. Unless prepared correctly, improper drying, peeling and chipping can result.

"The clean, dry surface should be free of dirt, grease, wax, oil or any foreign substance," the specialist emphasized.

Generally, hold the aerosol can 10-12 inches from the surface when spraying, she continued. "Depress the head (or button) completely to insure a uniform spray.

"Depending on your findings, you may want to buy more supplies or sell less than you planned before next January 1," says Hayenga.

"Farmers using the cash method of accounting who need to reduce taxable income should consider buying fertilizer, feed and other supplies for use next year. Buying fertilizer now may be an especially good move, since higher prices and tighter supplies are expected next spring."

Purchasing needed machinery, equipment and breeding animals also helps reduce taxable income, points out the economist. In most cases, farmers can use the 20 per cent additional write-off the first year and can also use the investment tax credit.

Money spent for conservation, land clearing and land forming is deductible, subject to certain limitations. Such expenditures may not only save taxes now but may also be an excellent long-term investment.

Delaying crop or livestock sales until after January 1, 1974 may help reduce taxable income. Crop sales can be delayed by using a deferred payment contract or on-farm storage.

"Remember that the objective of income tax management is not just to minimize taxes, but to maximize after tax profits," points out Hayenga. "Do not sacrifice farm profits by making unwise purchases and sales just to reduce your 1973 taxes by a few dollars. Where a choice exists between a wise tax decision and a good business decision, choose the alternative that will produce the larger income after taxes."

The Internal Revenue Service or the local county Extension office has additional information on income tax management, adds the economist.

New Cattle Feeders Handbook Available

A comprehensive new reference book, "The Texas Cattle Feeders Handbook," has just been published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with Extension Services of nine other Great Plains States, and provides timely information on all aspects of commercial cattle feeding, notes Lamb County Extension Agent Buddy C. Logsdon.

The new publication is composed of 50 bulletins or fact sheets, 25 of which are Texas publications and 25 from other states, announces L. A. Maddox, Extension beef cattle specialist.

Feeders Committee Project. We plan to make available a wide range of technical material of higher quality than ever before. New and revised information will be mailed to subscribers from now through September 1, 1975," Maddox added. Co-authoring the handbook with Maddox are Dr. John Sweeten, Extension agricultural engineer in animal waste management; and Dr. Dennis B. Herd, Extension beef cattle specialist-nutrition.

The handbook includes broad segments of information on nutrition, feed preparation and storage, animal health, feedlot management, feedlot planning and equipment, figures for feeders, waste management,

and a section for miscellaneous publications and information, explains the county Extension agent.

This publication, numbered B-1133, sells for \$10, which includes a subscription to any new fact sheets developed between now and September, 1975. It can be ordered through the Department of Agricultural Communication, Texas A&M University.

"We believe that this handbook contains the largest amount of organized information on cattle feeding that is available in Texas, adds Logsdon.

Attend Church

Christmas Sale of Fabrics

CHRISTMAS SEWING SPECIALS

ALL REG. \$4.98
FABRICS NOW \$3.98

ALL REG. \$4.49
FABRICS NOW \$3.49

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FABRICS ARRIVING

SASSY STITCHIN

IN THE BEEHIVE MALL IN EARTH

Painting Techniques Simplified

Spray painting isn't fool-proof--and may not be as easy as it looks, one authority warns. "Satisfactory results depend on proper techniques," according to Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"First of all, read the manufacturer's instructions thoroughly."

"Also, shake the aerosol can every time it's used. The rattling noise inside the can is a metal ball that aids in agitation. If you don't hear it, tap the can bottom against a hard surface to dislodge the ball.

"Move the can in a straight line, keeping it the same distance from the surface at all times.

"For best results, begin spraying past one edge and continue past the other edge. Then release the button. "Avoid stopping and reversing a stroke because a heavy paint build-up will result. Also don't spray over the previous stroke."

The specialist advised applying two thin coats rather than a heavy one.

"Spraying over wet paint causes a build-up or dripping--so let the first coat dry before applying the second."

If a thin paint film "sags" or "runs," the can is either too cold or it's used too close to the object's surface, Miss Bradshaw said.

"Rough-textured paint film occurs when the can is too warm or it's held too far from the work." When the spray head doesn't spray--or sprays, then sputters and clogs--first try turning the can from side to side a few times. Often this clears it, the specialist added.

"If it doesn't, pull the spray head off the can. Clean out the head with a fine wire--or soak it in lacquer thinner.

"Then push the cleaned head back onto the can. To seal, give it a half turn."

Miss Bradshaw pointed out that the cost-per-ounce of spray paint is far higher than paint bought in ordinary containers. "However, for a small job--and a quick, smooth one--the difference may be worth it."

WHEN PURCHASING a Thanksgiving turkey, look for a government label. It indicates whether the bird has been inspected for wholesomeness and graded for quality, the best quality turkeys are labeled "U. S. Grade A."

PREVENT BIRDS from nesting on air-conditioner supports by blocking them with hardware cloth--a one-fourth-inch mesh screening.

WE WANT 1000 NEW CUSTOMERS!

28 PC. BAKE 'N SERVE SET

IN STUNNING "Meadow Green" Design

SPECIAL ONLY \$12.95

BONUS INCLUDED: GRADUATED MEASURING CUP

COOK, SERVE AND STORE IN THE SAME DISHES

YOU GET ALL 28 PIECES!

- 4 - 1 1/2 QUART CASSEROLES
- 4 - 1 1/2 QUART GRATINS
- 4 - 1 1/2 QUART CASSEROLES with 1 CUP COVER
- 4 - 1 1/2 QUART CASSEROLES with 1 CUP COVER
- 4 - 1 1/2 QUART CASSEROLES
- 4 - 1 1/2 QUART CASSEROLES
- 4 - 1 1/2 QUART CASSEROLES
- 4 - 1 1/2 QUART CASSEROLES

EALY FURNITURE

807 MAIN CLOVIS PHONE 763-7131

Announcing

THE GRAND OPENING

OF THE

Pow Wow

SHOPPE

WE ARE SPECIALIZING IN

HAND-MADE ZUNI AND NAVAHO INDIAN JEWELRY AND SANA DOMINGO BEADS.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 17,

1973 - 9-6

FREE DRAWING

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A BEAUTIFUL TURQUOISE PENDANT NECKLACE

POW WOW SHOPPE

403 PHELPS AVE

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS