

WIN CASH
in our
new
FOOTBALL
Contest

the earth news-sun



VOLUME 23 15 CENTS INCLUDING TAX EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976 12 PAGES NUMBER 11

Earth Gets New Publisher

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freedman of Waco, have purchased the Earth News-Sun and assumed duties as publisher of the newspaper on Monday, November 1.

Freedman was formerly with the Waco Citizen as General Manager, and prior to that spent many years with a chain of large daily newspapers.

Freedman hopes to put his fifteen years of newspaper experience to good use here in Earth and continue to produce the quality and informative newspaper that the people of this area are accustomed to.

The Earth News, was founded in early August, 1954 by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton, Doug Poe and Sam Williams, all of Littlefield. The first issue was published on Friday, 13th day of August.

The Partnership continued until in mid 1955 when the Middletons purchased the portion owned by their partners, and became sole owners of the newspaper. The newspaper at that time was printed each week in Littlefield. Later in 1955 the Middletons purchased equipment from Poe and Williams. The equipment formerly was used by the late Morley Drake who operated one of the Littlefield papers, prior to selling it to Poe and Williams.

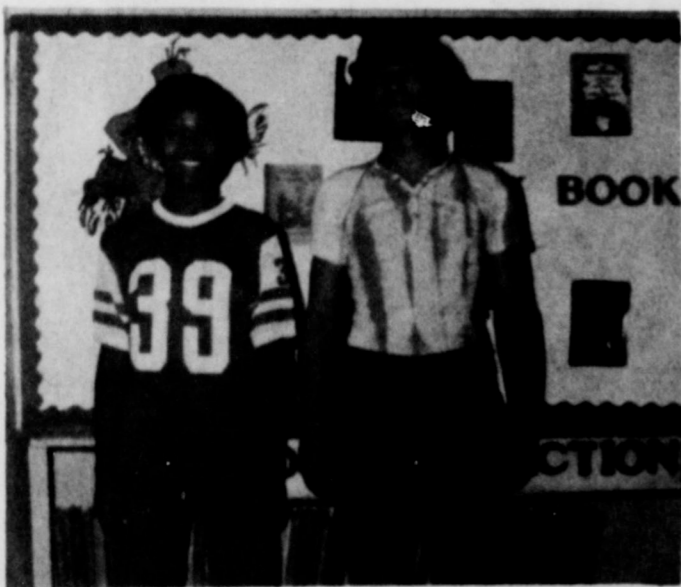
History was made in 1955 when the local paper was set up and printed in its home town for the first time.

Two papers, The Earth News and The Earth Sun operated in the town of Earth until October 1956 when the Middletons purchased the Earth Sun and consolidated the two papers, and naming the papers The Earth News-Sun.

The newspaper expanded through the years and in 1962 the old press and hot metal equipment were replaced with new equipment and the entire operation was converted to offset printing.

Bookmobile Locations

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates. Thursday Nov. 11, Amherst 9:15 - 10:15; Springlake No. 1 11:00 - 11:45; Springlake No. 2 12:00 - 1:00; Earth 1:15 - 3:45.



SHARON JACKSON and SANDY GARZA

Citizens of the Week

Sharon Jackson is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer. Sharon has brown eyes, and brown hair. She weighs 111 pounds and she is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall. Her favorite show is "Little House On The Prairie." Her favorite food is pizza. Sharon's favorite subject is math, and she likes the color blue. Her favorite song is "Get Closer." Sharon's favorite sport is basketball.

Sandy Garza is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garza. Sandy has brown eyes and black hair. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 134. Sandy's favorite T.V. show is "Good Times." His favorite food is pizza and his favorite subject is math and he likes the color red. Sandys favorite singer is Barry White. His favorite sport is track.

New Resolution

The Earth Housing Development Corp. met Friday October 29. New officers were elected, they are President, Larry Tunnell; Vice President, Tom Lively; Secretary Treasurer, Gladys Parish.

Larry Tunnell, W. B. McMillan, Tom Lively, Wilton McDonald, Gladys Parish, Pete O'Hair and Gary Bulls were elected to the Board of Directors.

The group also met on Monday evening November 1, concerning the adoption of a resolution to apply for an FHA loan. The group expects to hear some results on this application in mid November.

The housing is tentatively planned to include 3 and 2 bedroom duplexes and 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes located on South East second, between FM 1055 and Boston.

Breakfast Scheduled For Friday

A breakfast for the entire membership of the Earth Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is scheduled for Friday, November 5 at 7:00 AM in the Earth Community Room in City Hall.

"How to improve the town." is the theme and the primary purpose of the meeting. Each member will be asked to contribute ways and means to improve the town and to solicit ideas from non-members. Earth is now on the move and the Chamber is hopeful it can continue to grow and flourish even more rapidly.

Don't miss this breakfast meeting some progressive new ideas are bound to be presented and breakfast is only \$2 each.

School Board To Meet

Springlake-Earth School Board of Trustees will meet in regular session Monday, November 8 at 7:30 AM in the High School building to consider the following agenda.

1. Approval of minutes
2. Approval of bills
3. Report on tax collections
4. Review of governors recommendation on education
5. Maintenance and plant improvements
6. Financial report
7. Evaluation and employment of personnel
8. Adjournment.

FOR THE PEOPLE—

Re-Evaluation

The city council at Earth met Monday night to cover a variety of subjects, not the least of which was a proposal to re-evaluate property in Earth and subsequently adjust the tax rate which is already at the limit allowed for the city. A proposal was made and accepted to attempt to make use of a current evaluation survey by the school district in an effort to conserve time and expense for the re-evaluation program.

The council has voted to hire Selso Raymon, as an assistant to the water supervisor. His duties are to begin im-

mediately. The audit was presented to the council and approved along with proposals to increase enforcement of the existing dog ordinance. Consideration is being given to a system whereby a fine may be levied against dog owners for violations of the ordinance.

In reference to the concern of the school district in an effort to conserve time and expense for the re-evaluation program, resolutions were passed to enforce an ordinance which prohibits parking of vehicles over one half ton on main street between FM 1055 and Cedar Street.

More Taxes?

Bill Mann, School Superintendent, returned Monday from Austin where he attended a meeting in which the Governor gave a report on a mandated study of taxable property for Springlake-Earth Independent School District.

The governor said he plans to recommend to the Legislature some changes in financing education.

The new study has increased the property value in this district from \$52 million to \$79 million. The Governor said that raising market value assigned to this district was not unusual and was more typical in farming areas in West Texas.

There was a good turnout from school leaders in the state and the report was received with some mixed emotions.

Mahon And Carter Celebrate Victory

George Mahon and Jimmy Carter are two people with more than a little celebrating to do. Both have scored impressive victories in their respective races for re-election and election.

A most elated Mahon took time to show his appreciation to his campaign workers and made it clear he is anxious to get back to the job in Washington.

Mahon stated that he would offer his "total energy" to solving problems that face the next congress. Among these is writing of new farm legislation to replace that which expires in 1977.

Carter's victory is a narrow one but none the less sufficient for him to assume the role of President for the next four years.

How the voting went in Earth and Springlake boxes:

Precinct	2	13	15
Carter-Mondale	337	52	55
Ford-Dole	199	30	61
Anderson-Shackelford	3		1
McCarthy	2		
Bentsen	384	54	65
Steelman	125	19	41
Gallion	3		1
Vasquez	2		
Mahon	357	48	53
Reese	150	31	60
Newton	374	53	66
Wendlandt	109	16	32
Garza	14		1
O'Reilly	2		
Pope	400	58	67
Yarbrough	332	40	46
Houston		11	17
Laurance		9	7

Senior Citizens Honor Veterans

The Senior Citizens group met for their 1st. November meeting on Wednesday.

The meeting was devoted to honoring World War one and two veterans and nine veterans were in attendance.

Mr. Jim Eckman gave a spiritual message and a short talk to the vets and then the minutes were read.

There were 30 present and they all enjoyed excellent food and good fellowship.

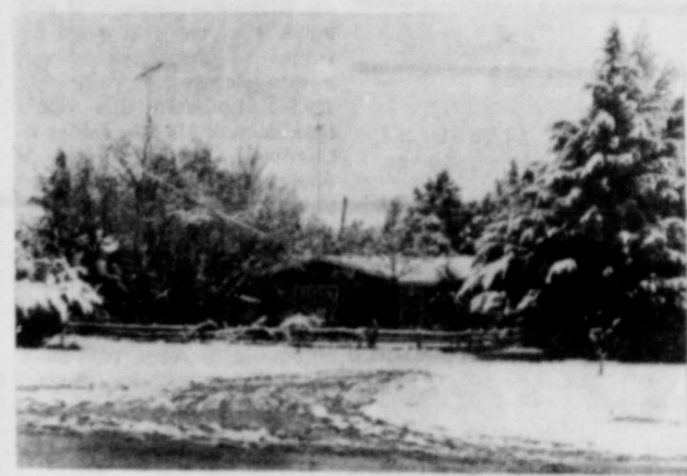
The President, Mrs. Bonnie Haber, was ill and could not be present. Mr. Fanning presided.

Happy Birthday greetings and a song were extended to

Crill Bulls and Ruel Fanning. Ted Borum dismissed the group with a prayer.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fanning; Mrs. R. C. Hyde; Lena Grace Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Butter; R. O. Dickson; Lillie Wuerflin; Crill Bulls; Lattie Ortez; Alice Martin; Bessie Wood; Ted Borum; Ray and Lena Taylor; Beula Coker; Velma Jones; Elva; Hawkins and Mrs. Dean Jones and Lora.

Veterans in attendance were Phillip Haberer; Jeral Haberer; J. L. Hinson; Kenneth Hinson; R. O. Dickson; Pat McCord; C. C. Goodwin; Ed Haley; and Crill Bulls.



WINTER WONDERLAND — In Earth

"Suitable For Hanging"

The Senior Class of Springlake-Earth High School will present their annual Senior Class Play "Suitable For Hanging" next Tuesday evening, November 9 at 7:30 PM in the School Auditorium.

Adults \$1.50 and Students Seventyfive Cents.

The play is a 3-act mystery-comedy with a cast of 6 men and 7 women.

If anybody had the whole world in a downhill pull, it's Charlie Hackle. He's getting married to Abby, the most popular girl on campus; he's a lab assistant to Professor Gruber and Dr. Zapotka, two zany scientists who are on the verge of a phenomenal discovery; and he's assured of a top job when he gets his college degree.

Like any prospective bridegroom, Charlie's in a dither on his wedding day. However, the dither turns into a dazed dilemma when roommate Sam Adams informs Charlie that the wedding was to have occurred yesterday and everybody was present but the groom. Charlie missed his wedding. As it turns out, he missed one other little item of importance: one whole day of his life. It's Saturday, and Charlie cannot account for Friday. "Friday happened," Sam informs him, but apparently you didn't.

What Charlie doesn't know is that Professors Gruber and Zapotka have used him as a "guinea pig" in their new experiment and that Hilga and Grindstaff are foreign agents in quest of the secret formula and they are skilled in the ancient art of hypnosis.

Halsell Foundation Approves Grant

The Ewing Halsell Foundation has notified the Lamb County Commissioners' Court that it has approved a \$7,500 matching grant for the purchase of a new ambulance to be used in the south half of Lamb County.

The county pays net operating expenses, and the City of Littlefield offers personnel training, supervision and operation management.

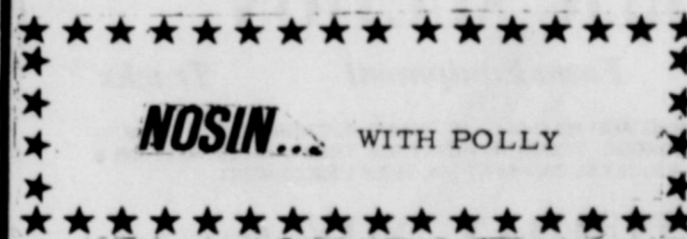
The city recently asked for a new ambulance to replace the old 1968 ambulance which Hammons Funeral Home donated when they discontinued ambulance service in 1974 after finding the ambulance portion of business unprofitable.

Since that time Lamb County and the City of Littlefield have cooperated to provide ambulance service for the south

half of the county. The \$7,500 is only half of the purchase price of a new, safe and dependable vehicle for emergency transportation. Making the request the court asked for an \$18,000 grant, noting that the purchase of an \$18,000 vehicle from anticipated tax revenues seemed impossible, without curtailing required county services.

The application pointed out that the Commissioners' Court is not increasing the ad-valorem tax levy for the upcoming year, largely because of a disastrous drought over a major part of the southern half of the county.

Parsons Funeral Home in Olton has a contract with the County to provide ambulance service for the north half of the county.



Time goes by, long summer days slowly turn to Autumn then after brief time, fade into the cold blustery days of winter and thus with the changes of seasons come the colorful days of Spring, when new life is born with the opening of flowers and the singing of birds. So it is with youth and old age. Autumn must give way to Spring and move out, yielding to the vim and vigor of youth and bright new ideas.

received was that of Ray and Diana Freedman of Waco. We asked the Lord to direct the right couple to us to take over as publishers of a newspaper, that meant much to us, for we had originated it on a lucky Friday 13, back in August 1954.

The Freedmans became increasingly interested in the paper and on a trip to Earth they fell in love with the place and with everyone here as we spread the Good news that the community was filled with lovely people. On their second trip here they visited with the local Banker and were again convinced this was THE PLACE on Earth they wanted to plant their roots.

So folks, they are here and are now publishers of our newspaper as of Monday, November 1.

We feel they will be a real asset to our community and it is our sincere hope that their lives will be enriched by you as ours have been, while they as publishers, guard your right to know what is happening in your community.

As for the Middletons, our future is uncertain as yet, but our sincere prayer for you is that God will bless each of you with his very richest blessing ever.

Come To The Chili Supper

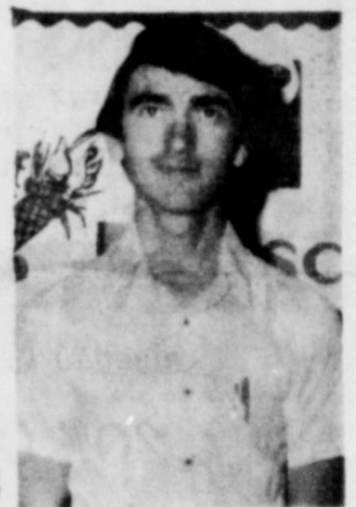
The Springlake-Earth Band Boosters Club has scheduled a fund-raising Chili Supper for this Friday night, November 5 from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM, immediately prior to the Kress Football Game in the School Cafeteria.

Chili, beans and cherry cobbler will be featured items on the menu.

The proceeds from the supper will be put to good use by the boosters of our band and the prices are, \$2.00 for 12 year-olds and older and those 6 to 12 years old pay only \$1.50. Pre-Schoolers will eat free.

The cast of characters will include Dickie Brown as Charlie, Kirk O'Hair as Sam Adams, Debbie Verden as Abby, Debbie Daniel as Mrs. Raney, Toni Inglis as Mrs. Hackle, Craig Holland as Frank Raney, Kim Clayton as Tina, Kelly Wheatley as Hilga, Royce Jordan as Anatole Grindstaff, and the Professors will be played by Joe Fuller and Max Price. The Wren Sisters will be portrayed by Kim Jones and Dawn Branscum.

Sponsors for the Class Play are Marie Slover and Bill Anderson.



KENNETH HILL

Teacher of the Month

The teacher of the month for November is Kenneth Hill. He is 27 years old, 5'6" tall and weighs 110 pounds. His birthday is June 26, 1949. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

Mr. Hill says his favorite food is roast, his favorite color is blue, his favorite T. V. show is "The Waltons", and the sport he enjoys the most is football. Mr. Hill also enjoys listening to rock music.

Mr. Hill went to Campbell High School in Campbell, Texas. He went to college at East Texas State University. He is married and has no children. Mr. Hill is now teaching History at Springlake-Earth Junior High.

Chalk Talk

The Lamb County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee is sponsoring an open meeting Thursday night, November 4 at 7:30 PM in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center.

A "Chalk Talk" program, dealing with alcoholic abuse and treatment, will be presented and personnel from the South Plains Hospital will speak about drug abuse and alcoholism. The meeting is open to the public.

Harvest Day Dinner To be Held

The Annual Harvest Day Dinner and Bazaar to be held in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church has been set for Wednesday, November 10, starting at 6 PM and serving will continue until 10 PM.

Baby-sitting facilities will be provided for those with younger children and everyone is invited to attend.

The bazaar will feature a delicious meal for the nominal charge of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Along with the food and fellowship were will be a variety of items offered for sale that will make ideal Christmas gifts.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



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WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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\$1.50 minimum

RAY FREEDMAN.....Publisher
DIANA FREEDMAN.....Business Manager

Medicare Cost Increases

Beginning in January 1977, a person who goes to the hospital under Medicare will be responsible for the first \$124 of his hospital bill. The present deductible of \$104 will remain in effect for Medicare hospital admissions during the rest of 1976.

In announcing the new \$124 deductible, James B. Cardwell,

Commissioner of Social Security, noted that the law requires an annual review of hospital costs under Medicare and an adjustment of the portion of the bill for which a Medicare beneficiary is responsible, if these costs have risen substantially. The law provides a formula for determining the amount of any ad-

justment in the deductible amount.

Commissioner Cardwell said the increase in the deductible results from continuing increases in hospital costs. He pointed out that hospital costs have been increasing over twice as fast as the overall cost-of-living and said that these inflationary increases in hospital costs are largely responsible for the 19 percent increase in the inpatient hospital deductible.

About 24.7 million persons are covered by hospital insurance under Medicare in 1976 and this number will increase to 25.3 million persons in 1977. The cost of Medicare hospital insurance is expected to increase from \$13.6 billion in 1976 to \$16.1 billion in 1977.

S. S. to Increase

Beginning January 1, 1977, the maximum amount of earnings in a year that count for social security will automatically increase to \$16,500, up from this year's maximum of \$15,300, James B. Cardwell, Commissioner of Social Security, announced today.

Also in 1977, the maximum amount that a beneficiary can earn and still get all his social security checks will increase to \$3,000 in a year under the same automatic increase provisions of the law, Commissioner Cardwell said. The 1976 figure is \$2,760.

People who earn more than

\$3,000 in 1977 may still get some social security benefits, but every two dollars they earn above \$3,000 may cause a reduction of one dollar in their social security benefits for the year. No matter how much they earn in 1977, they can get their full benefit for any month in which they do not earn more than \$250 in wages (up from \$230 in 1976) and do not perform substantial services in self-employment.

The contribution and benefit base is the maximum amount of earnings in a year that are creditable toward social security benefits and are taxable under social security. The new base of \$16,500 will provide additional income to the social security program without increasing the taxes of workers who earn \$15,300 or less in a year, the Commissioner said.

He noted that the social security tax rate, now at 5.85 percent of taxable earnings for employees and employers each, and 7.9 percent of taxable earnings for self-employed people, will remain unchanged in 1977.

TOPS Meeting

The TOPS 891 meeting was held at the former Earth Oil and Gas building Wednesday, October 27.

The meeting was opened with TOPS pledge lead by Mrs. Red Munsell. Seven members answered roll call, reporting a three and three fourth pound weight gain and a three quarter pound weight loss.

Mrs. James Herriage and Mrs. Red Munsell tied for Queen of the week honors.

A short business meeting followed. The meeting was adjourned by the Serenity Prayer.

Emergency Loans

Available for FHA's

Emergency Loans for farmers, ranchers, operators are available through county offices of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Robert M. Hicks, FmHA County Supervisor, said today.

Robert M. Hicks asked that those who need farm credit as a result of drought or hilstorms make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office located at 118 West 4th Street in Littlefield, Texas.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home Administration until December 14, 1976 for physical losses and July 14, 1977 for production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installation, equipment, or buildings lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustment in farming or ranching operation. "Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Mr. Hicks said.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of

five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is 5 percent. Long-term loans are being made at an interest rate of 8 1/2 percent.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources. Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations.

Mr. Hicks stated that his office day was Wednesday of each week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The office is located at 118 West 4th Street, Littlefield, Texas.

4-H Training Workshops

4-H leaders in Lamb County are encouraged to participate in several leader training workshops Nov. 6-7 at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood.

Workshops will deal with the following topics: "4-H Method Demonstrations," "4-H Shooting Sports Project," "Home Environment Training," and "Working with 4-H Teens."

Registration for the workshops will begin at 11 a.m. Nov. 7, announces Buddy C. Logsdon county agent with the Texas agricultural Extension Service. Cost is \$14 per person. Logsdon emphasizes that the deadline for applying for the leader training workshops is

Oct. 29. Travel scholarships are available for interested leaders.

The workshop on method demonstrations will be highlighted by a review of the winning demonstrations will be highlighted by a review of the winning demonstrations at the

Band Rates 2

The Springlake-Earth Band journeyed to Lubbock to participate at Jones Stadium. They received a 2 rating in Band and a 1 1/2 in the Marching Contest from the three judges. Each of two judges awarded the band a 2 rating and one awarded a 1 which averaged out to the 2 rating that the band received.

1976 State 4-H Roundup.

The project on shooting sports is new and is attracting considerable interest, notes Logsdon. This workshop will include trap, skeet, shotgun and smallbore rifle shooting.

Leaders will explore the needs of teenage youth in the workshop on "Working with 4-H Teens." Programs for attracting and holding teenagers will be discussed.

Anyone desiring to gain a greater insight and working knowledge of being a 4-H leader is encouraged to contact the county Extension officer no later than Oct. 29 to apply for the upcoming workshops, adds Logsdon.

REWARD

FOR CAPTURE OF LOST HEAT SAVINGS ON ELECTRIC HEATING BILLS

When you buy or build a new home, you'll get the reward if it's an Energy Efficient Home. Such a home saves energy by the use of more efficient insulation methods and with efficient electric heating equipment. Heat is captured and retained where you need it... inside your home. Call the Electric Company this week for details on how to capture Lost Heat with the Energy Efficient Home.

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME

Building or buying? Ask about E.E.H.

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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

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Saturday, Nov. 6

Excellent Selection of Winter Dresses

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SATURDAY, NOV. 6

BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

1966 I.H.C. Turbo Diesel Tractor, Fully Weighted, Cab, Air Conditioner, Heater, Only 1050 Hours.
1488 I.H.C. Tractor, Diesel, Cab

1 Set Decks
G.M.C. 6000 Truck, 18 Ft. King Steel Bed, Twin Ram Hoist, 5 Speed Transmission with 2 Speed Axel. This Truck has Less than 2500 Miles.
1966 Chevrolet Grain Truck, 16 Ft. Bed, L.H., Less than 23000 Miles in Perfect Condition.
2020 John Deere Tractor, L.P., with Cab.

Big Ox Steer
I.H.C. 4-16 Flip Over Moltboard.
14 Ft. John Deere Tandem Disc.
1000 Gallon Bulene Tank.
Service Shredder
15 Shank Hoeste Chisel
Roller Comb.
Misc. Farm Related Items.

25 Ft. I.H.C. Tandem Disc.
1 John Deere 26-8 Grain Drill
7 Shank 2 & 3 Sharp Chisel Plow
14 Ft. King Offset Disc.
4 Row Liffeston Cultivator
Pharo-Williams Grain Cart.
8 Row Plan Planter.
John Deere Ditcher.

Service 3 Point Blade.
2 Oliver Superior Grain Drills.
Krause No. 400 Tandem Disc.
3 Section John Deere Drag-Harrow.
New Harrow.
Evenment Land Plane, 12 Ft.
10 Ft. M & M Onway.
8 Ft. M & M Onway.
John Deere 4 Disc Breaking Plow.

350 Gallon Propane Tank.
2 Wheel Tractor.
10 Shank Hoeste Chisel.
5 Row, 3 Point Furrow Cut Rig.
5 Bullet Drags.
1 Joint Wall Casting.
1 Set Hand Tools, Plow, Sockets, Crow bars, Pipe Wrenches.

Articles Too Numerous To Mention!

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Mr. & Mrs. C.L. (Clarence) McBroom
Mrs. E.L. Brandt

Auctioneers
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License TXGC-76-0791
Cleasr Calloway — Phone 405-135-3233, Frederick, Okla.
License No. OKG76-8354

Bring Your Own Check Book
(No! Responsible for Accidents)

Scout-A-Rama To Be Held

Hundreds of Cub Scouts Scouts and Explorers will be participating in the "Scouting Heritage"-Scout-O-Rama November 6 in 5 area locations announced Bill McAlister Show Chairman.

Indian dancing wood work, pioneering mountain climbing and pinewood derbies are just a few of the many subjects that will be on display in action booths during each show.

Part of the Scout-O-Rama program is the chance for boys and girls to learn to meet the public and develop salesmanship by selling tickets for the show. Tickets are selling for \$1.00 each. Not only is experience gained but a portion of the ticket money is returned to the unit insales commission to help young people to pay their own way.

Locations for the "Scouting Heritage" shows are Hale County Agriculture Bldg., Plainview, 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm; Ralls High School Gym, 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm; Agriculture Bldg., Fair Grounds in Levelland, 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm; Lamasa Boys Club, 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. This year's Lubbock show will again be at Reese Air Force Base from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

Don't forget to visit one of these great Scouting Shows on November 6. All tickets are good for any of these 5 show locations. Tickets will be available at the gate for each show.

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**A
HEARTY WELCOME
TO
RAY and DIANA FREEDMAN**



DIANA AND RAY FREEDMAN

**WHO PURCHASED
THE LOCAL PAPER
AND ASSUMED
DUTIES AS PUBLISHERS
ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

**A RECEPTION FOR THE
COUPLE IS SLATED FOR THURSDAY (TODAY)
NOVEMBER 4 AT 3p.m.
IN THE
COMMUNITY ROOM OF THE BANK
Y'ALL COME**

CITIZENS STATE BANK

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

CWPEL Lamaze Classes To be Held

The Childbirth Without Pain Education League will be holding a new series of classes teaching the Lamaze method of childbirth. The classes will begin in the second week of November in the Library of South Plains Hospital and Clinic in Amers, Texas.

Through knowledge, training and work, childbirth can be a participating experience for a man and a woman. The Childbirth Without Pain Education League (CWPEL) originated through the efforts of a group of women who were striving to have an easier and more rewarding birth experience.

Classes consist of a series of seven weekly meetings, held

informally with a limited number of students and taught in the eighth and ninth months of pregnancy. Most women choose to have a coach attend classes, usually a husband or friend. The Lamaze method allows the mother and coach to work together with the doctor, preparing for a normal participating labor and birth. The goal of CWPEL is to have the healthiest, safest, happiest birth experience for mother and baby.

For information regarding these classes, contact Pat Behnke, 385-6043 in Littlefield.

It's a Boy!

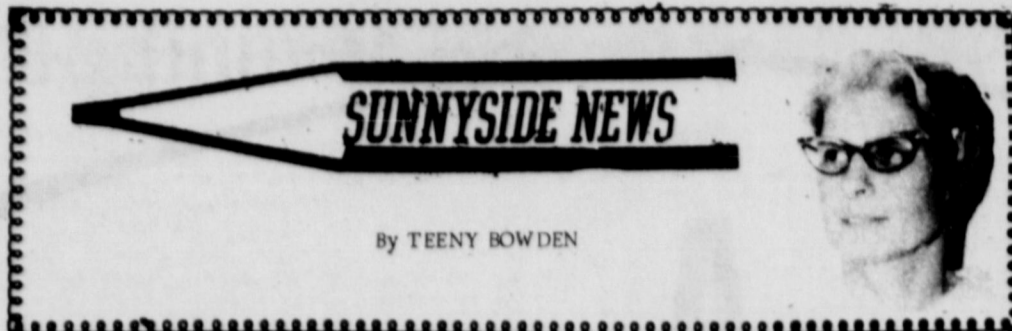
Proud parents of a brand new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley of Dallas.

The new addition to the Kelley family is Eric Kyle, born October 27, 1976, weighing 7 lbs., 10 and a half oz. His grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard West of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Kelley of Earth. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester, Littlefield; Mrs. Joe West, Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Gooch and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley of Earth, and the very proud Great-Great Grandmother is Mrs. J. D. Chester of Sudan.

Notice

Mrs. Grady (Raygena) Free, will be honored with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday November 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whit, located on the Plainview Highway in Muleshoe. Hours are from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Free is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Free, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pody Welch of Earth. Those wishing to be hostess may call Mrs. Augeley at 965-2786.



By TEENY BOWDEN

Light drizzle or sleet with high wind on Wednesday turned to a beautiful snow Thursday and Friday with little or no wind. Five and one half inches accumulated but between 8 and 9 inches were received because it was melting into the ground most of the time. It all melted off Saturday. The rain gauge caught .70 inch of moisture from the snow and drizzle.

Charles Axtell, Mrs. John Gilbreath, Matt and Hal, and Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended the Democratic rally honoring Congressman George Mahon in Dimmitt Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bowden helped decorate the Democratic headquarters in the old Chevrolet building in Dimmitt Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gilbreath helped man the headquarters Wednesday afternoon.

Youth Day was observed in the church services Sunday. Tom McGuire of Dimmitt, a Tech student led the singing for both services, played the organ during the offertory and accompanied himself on the piano with the special music. Lee Brown, also home from Tech, sang a special and accompanied himself on the guitar in the morning service. Tammy Ross gave her testimony in the morning services, and Lynn Brown and Gale Jones in the evening services. The youth filled the choir and Chris Elkins and Lynn Brown were ushers. In the evening services, several of the youth sang a special accompanied by Lee Brown on the guitar. They had fellowship after the evening services.

Gale Sadler attended the Farm Bureau board meeting in Dimmitt Tuesday morning. He was re-elected as president. Mrs. Lynn Cox was admitted to Nichols Hospital in Plainview Monday afternoon and underwent minor surgery Tuesday morning. She was dismissed Wednesday.

Charles Axtell and Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended a seminar for election judges in the court house Saturday morning.

Carl Bradley and Mrs. Gale Sadler sang with the 76'ers Wednesday night in Dimmitt at the Expo building in a farewell concert honoring Jim Massey, director who is leaving Dimmitt.

About 45 attended the halloween party at the community building Saturday night. Mrs. Carl Dean Carson was general chairman, Mrs. Carl Bradley and Mrs. Gene Rose had charge of refreshments.

Mrs. David Sadler and Mrs. Gale Sadler in charge of games and Rev. Raymond Jones in charge of movies.

The Adult 1 Sunday School class had a Halloween supper and party at the community building Friday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lefevere, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler. Mr. Sadler is the teacher.

The Springlake-Earth band Boosters Club sponsored a Halloween carnival at the Earth Show barn Saturday night. Several of our youth as well as some parents helped out with the carnival and participated in it.

82 attended Sunday School Sunday morning for high attendance Sunday. The goal was 91. Approximately 100 attended the worship service. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Jake King and Karl of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn attended the diabetic clinic in Amherst Monday night. The clinic last Monday was in Amherst instead of Earth as reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner and Children flew to Houston last Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Waggoner and Jason. They returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler visited in Lubbock Monday with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and family.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited with Mrs. Noble Armstrong in Dimmitt Monday afternoon. She had just been dismissed from Plains Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer visited in Hereford Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and on Saturday with Mrs. Ann Lay and boys in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tinsley of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shive and family in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes of Rockport arrived Sunday afternoon to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes of Lubbock also spent Sunday night with the Sadlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake King and Karl of Hereford had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and family of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited Sunday afternoon and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler had lunch in Lubbock Thursday with Dr. Myles Sadler.

Susan Sadler worked with Junior Volunteer duties at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Thursday afternoon. She works each Thursday afternoon after school.

Randy Wilson of South Plains College attended the church services last Sunday morning with Susan Sadler and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Susan.

Carrie Little, a sister of R. E. Little, passed away in South Hills Manor Saturday night. Funeral services were held Monday morning in Lubbock where she was buried.

Raymond Spencer of Plainview had dinner and visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills.

The Lion's Club met Monday night for their regular bi-monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson visited in Plainview Sunday with his sister, and with friends in a Lubbock hospital.

Tom McGuire had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lee and Lynn after the services Sunday night. Lee rode 64 miles in the bike-a-thon last week instead of 50 as reported last week. 50 miles was the goal.

Starving Artist Sale

The Fifth Annual Lubbock Jaycee-Ette Starving Artist Sale will be held this year on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 5, 6, and 7. The sale will be at the former Woolworth's building southside Monterey Shopping Center, at Fiftieth and Gary Avenue. The hours of the sale are 12-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Last years sale had over 350 artist entered, and over 40,000 people attended. This years sale promises to have even a larger number of artists with even

more different mediums and types of crafts Artists from all over Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma have already entered the sale. Art works and crafts range from paintings, pottery, bathiquing, sculpture, needlework, to macrome and jewelry. The monies raised from the sale's commission goes back to the community to help local service organization. In the past, proceeds from the sale have gone to Lubbock Meals-on-Wheels, YWCA, Multiple Sclerosis, Texas Boys

Ranch, Humane Society, Camp Kiwanis, and other worthy community organizations. The success of the sale depends solely on artist and public participation. All interested persons are encouraged to participate and purchase arts and crafts during our sale.

There is still time for artists to enter their original works. For further information regarding the sale and entry procedure, please contact either Janice Gott-795-552, or June Weathersby-745-2521.

Sale

3 CUSHIONED SOFA \$149 <small>Reg. 229</small>	BRASS HALL TREE \$42 ⁰⁰	3 CUSHIONED SLEEPER \$249 <small>Reg. 329</small>
2 CUSHIONED SLEEPER \$199 <small>Reg. 299</small>	BUTCHER BLOCK COFFEE TABLES & END TABLES \$29 ⁵⁰	DINING SET \$149 <small>TABLE & 4 CHAIRS All Wood Butcher Block</small>
MATCHING CHAIRS \$89 <small>EA</small>	MATCHING BATH SETS BY FIELDCREST \$14.95 REG. ON SALE FOR \$12 ⁹⁵ 2 PIECE SETS ALL COLORS	ALL BEDROOM SETS 25% OFF Lay A-Way Now For Christmas

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BRIAR PATCH
and MANY MORE

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PEACHES and CREAM
ROSE BUD DUDS
MARTHA'S MINIATURES
DORISSIA OF MIAMI
PALM ISLAND
and OTHERS

BULL FROG KNITS
ROB ROY SHIRTS
DANNY DARE
BILLY THE KID
and OTHERS

The CLOTHES HORSE

OWNER-MANAGER
MIRA DALE METCALF

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SALE SOON!

Easter Seal Society Honors Volunteers Shirt Maker Goes Cotton

NEW YORK—The nation's second largest manufacturer of men's shirts is turning to cotton in royal fashion for its autumn line.

The Van Heusen Shirt Co. is offering for the first time a "Natural Blend" men's woven dress shirt of 60 per cent cotton. The company is calling this shirt the "Cotton Royale."

"Natural Blend" is a trademark of Cotton Incorporated for fabrics of 60 per cent or more cotton with durable press performance. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

"Van Heusen makes some of the highest quality shirts on the market today. We are particularly proud to have them adopt our 'Natural Blend' concept," says J. Nicholas

Hahn, Cotton Incorporated vice president of sales marketing.

The "Cotton Royale" shirt will be available in long sleeve in solids, stripes, and prints in a wide variety of colors, Hahn says.

The company is expected to market about 50,000 dozen shirts this autumn.

Cotton Incorporated will support the shirt with advertising on the "Today Show," which it partially sponsors.

The shirt package will feature prominently the cotton seal.

Hahn says the shirts will sell in the \$14 to \$16 range.

Cotton Polyester sheeting now available in yard goods. It comes in various designs and colors in 81-inch widths.

3 DAY SALE
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The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, during its annual convention held October 22 and 23 in Fort Worth, honored volunteers from throughout Texas for individual and group accomplishments.

Irving A. Baker, Dallas educational administrator, was re-elected President of the Society's Board of Directors.

Mrs. Lucile Glenn of Beaumont was awarded "Outstanding Easter Seal Volunteer Award". This special award recognizes extraordinary service by volunteers to Easter Seals in Texas. Mrs. Glenn has been active in the work of Easter Seals at the local and state levels since beginning the Easter Seal clinic in Beaumont in 1958. She has served as a local Easter Seal officer and as a delegate from Beaumont to the State Easter Seal House of Delegates. She was the recipient of the 1973 Layman Award from the Beaumont Academy of Medicine, and he 1974 Altrusa Club Community Service Award in Beaumont.

During the convention, Mrs. Glenn served as the CHAIRMAN OF THE TEXAS EASTER SEAL HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Terry Drew Bowen, of Fort Worth, a 24 year-old cerebral palsy victim with learning disabilities, was honored with the "Gallantry Award" given by the Texas Easter Seal Society in conjunction with the National Easter Seal Society. After in-depth therapy and vocational evaluation and personal-social adjustment from the Tarrant County Easter Seal

Treatment Center, he has assumed a working position at a Fort Worth hospital. The Gallantry Award was given to Bowen for an outstanding adjustment to a severe handicap.

Steven Ray Cobb of Texarkana, Karin Lopez of Fort Worth and Nicole Powell of Dallas were honored as the 1976 Texas Easter Seal Appeal Children. Pictures of the children and the 1976 Texas Easter Seal Chairman, Miss Shirley Cochran, Miss America of 1975, appeared on a total of 1,500,000 Easter Seal Appeal Letters mailed throughout Texas this past spring in a record-breaking Easter Seal Appeal. The children, representative of the disabled of Texas, and Miss Cochran made the traditional presentation of the firstsheet of Easter Seals to Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Morris Hite, chairman of the board of Tracy-Locke, Dallas advertising and public relations firm, and staff members Linda Brown and Sam Betts received

awards for Outstanding Service on behalf of the handicapped during 1976.

Retiring Board Members Mrs. James T. Mixson of Waco, Mrs. J.S. Reynolds of Monahans, Frank R. Rundell of Austin, James T. Wright of Bryan, and John R. Cope of Houston were honored at the Awards Banquet. At that time, County-level volunteer affiliates of the State Society were recognized for outstanding accomplishments during the 1976 Easter Seal Appeal. Fund-Raising Awards were presented to be Easter Seal Societies of Brazos, Dallas, and North Texas and Easter Seal Chapters (16) in Franklin, Ward, Hill, Comal, Kerr and El Paso Counties. Publicity Awards were presented to Easter Seal Societies in Bexar, Grayson and Brazos Counties and through Easter Seal Chapters in Uvalde, Real, Kerr, Howard, El Paso, Presidio, and Ward Counties.

The Texas House of Delegates during its meeting elected ten members to the State Board of

Directors. Newly elected to three-year terms were Loyd Durrington, Bryan; Arthur Grant, M.D., San Antonio; Mrs. Jaems E. Lyon, Houston; Mrs. Robert Saxton, Waco; Robert Allan Shivers, Jr., Austin; Charles F. Stahl, Austin; and Gary D. Turner of Big Spring. Elected to a two-year term was Eugene D. Weston of Dallas. Re-elected to three-year terms were Robert C. Hewell, Houston and Robert Latta, Odessa.

Other members of the Texas Easter Seal Board of Directors are: Mrs. Andrew Champion, Donna; Jaems T. Cocrell, Temple; M.T. Coon, Groves; Mrs. Ethel Cooksey, Sherman; Guy Ickert, Jr., Texarkana; Mrs. Theodore Duncan, San Antonio; Thomas N. Jenness, Jr., Fort Worth; James W. Mcutchen, Wichita Falls, 1st Vice-President; Kent McIllyar, Jr., Dallas; John McNaughton, Fort Worth, Treasurer; Ray E. Santos, M.D., Lubbock; Richard L. Thomas, Dallas and Mrs. Jess A. Tolbert, Tyler, 2nd Vice-President.

Obituaries

Mildred Simmons Local Physician Dies

VEGA (Special)—Funeral services for Mildred Simmons, 50, of Star Route, Vega, at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Jackson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Vega Memorial Park under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home of Herford.

Mrs. Simmons died at 11:00 a.m. Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital in Herford, after a sudden illness.

She had been a Vega resident for 22 years and was a native of Red River County. She was a housewife and member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, G.W.; a daughter, Jo Carol Berger of Vega; a son, Gary of Vega; her mother, Alma Stockstill of Earth; two sisters, Elma Scarbrough of Levelland and Thelma Hammons of Lovington, N.M.; two brothers, Richard Stockstill of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jimmy Lynn Stockstill of Monahans; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers were David Cannon, Glynn Burrell, Marlin Dodds, Kenneth Miller, James Voyles and John Hinsley.

Local Physician Dies

Funeral services for Dr. William R. Pollard, husband of Mary Jane, who died Monday, were held at 12:45 p.m. Friday, in Martin Chapel. Rev. Dennis Usher officiated. Interment was in Ft. Bliss National Cemetery with military honors.

Dr. Pollard had been a resident of El Paso since 1964. He lived at 620 Camino Real. He was 41.

He attended the University of Oregon where he was graduated from the medical school. He interned at Tripler Hospital, Hawaii, and took residency at Walter Reed Hospital. He was chief of radiology at William Beaumont Army Medical Center until he became a partner in Radiology Association of El Paso.

He was a member of Coronado Christian Church,

American, Texas and El Paso County Medical organizations, American College of Radiology, Texas Radiological Society and Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Pollard and a son, William Pollard, both of El Paso; five daughters, including Miss Susan Pollard, El Paso; parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Pollard, Junction City, Ore.; brother Dr. Thomas Pollard, El Paso; and two sisters, Dr. Pollard's wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shuey of Earth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society for Hodgkins Disease Research, Martin Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Virginia Dare Haught

Mrs. Virginia Dare Haught, 50, Odessa, died Wednesday morning. Funeral Services are set for 10:00 AM Thursday in Odessa. Graveside rites will be held in Plainview at 4:00 PM Thursday.

Mrs. Haught is the niece of Gladys, Guss and Clyde Parish and Marie Ross all of Earth. She was the daughter of Lottie Welmeth, was known in this area.

U.S. weight classes for shell eggs state that jumbo eggs must weigh 30 ounces per dozen, small eggs 18 ounces and peewee eggs 15 ounces per dozen.

BULLETIN

Congressman George Mahon, 19th district representative, announced Thursday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has designated Lamb County to be eligible for Farmers Home Administration emergency loans.

The emergency designation was made because of the drought conditions experienced in the county from January to August of this year, and also because of this year's hail storm which struck the county on July 29th and Aug. 2.

Mahon pointed out that applications for emergency loans can be made at the FHA office in Littlefield. Loan applications for production losses which resulted from damaging weather may be submitted until July 13, 1977.

Loan applications for physical losses may be made until Dec. 14, of this year.

Good Nutrition

Children can learn good nutrition habits early with some of their favorite foods, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"That old standby peanut butter can be turned into a balanced meal — a peanut butter sandwich with whole milk and an orange provides a nutritionally balanced meal that children like," she said.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"One essential for good nutrition is protein, and meat isn't the only protein source. Peanuts, peas and beans, grains and nuts are all nutritionally important sources of protein.

"After protein foods are eaten and digested, amino acids are freed and used to build, repair and maintain body tissues. Of the 20 known amino acids, our bodies cannot make eight — known as the 'essential amino acids' — so these must be provided by food," the specialist said.

Proteins such as fish, poultry and meat contain enough of all the essential amino acids, but in other foods such as peanuts, dried beans or wheat, the amount of one or more of the essential amino acids is low, she said.

"But all the essential nutrients can be provided by combining plant protein foods. For example, peanut butter is incomplete by itself — but the protein from the wheat in the bread complements it," she said.

Cleaning as you go is the real answer to housekeeping problems. The minute something is spilled on the floor, wipe it up.

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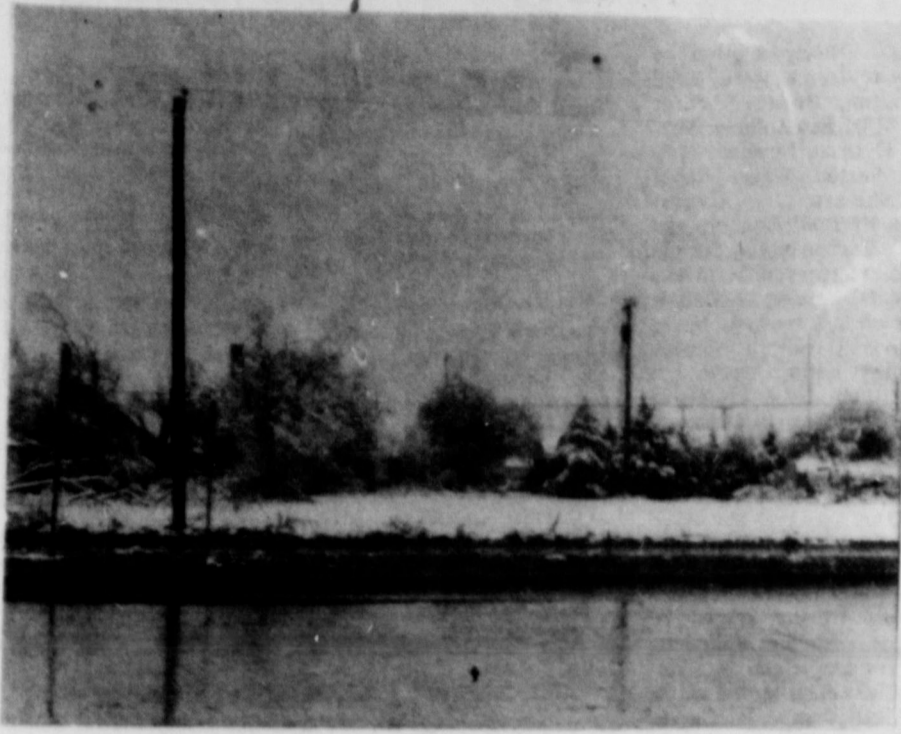
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The teams that are playd listed side by side in the c

Use the handy entry and lose. Print the scores you the spaces provided.

Each week's entry must b News-Sun office. Contacta and turn in their entries.

Entries must be in by 4:0 that date. All late entries

In case of ties, a coin w

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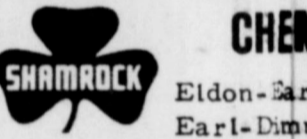
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Contest



CONTEST RULES

Playing in this week's contest games are in the official entry blank on this page.

Try and mark out the teams you predict to win. You predict in the tie-breaker game in the event of a tie.

Entries must be turned in or mailed to the Earth News-Sun contestants are given a week to prepare entries.

Entries by 4:00 p.m. Friday or postmarked on Saturday will be discarded.

Entries will be flipped to determine the winner.

winner.

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.

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NOVEMBER 12-13-14

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VEGA	KRESS
OLTON	FRIONA
PLAINVIEW	LUBBOCK
LITTLEFIELD	DIMMITT
TEXAS TECH	SMU
WASHINGTON	NY GIANTS
TEXAS	TCU
RICE	BAYLOR
ARKANSAS	TEXAS A&M
--- TIE BREAKER ---	
WOLVERINES.... FARWELL....	
NAME.....	
ADDRESS.....	
CITY..... STATE.....	



Hart Dumps Wolverines

Hart's Longhorns, defending District 3-A Champions, raised their league record to 3-0 Friday night as they trounced Springlake-Earth 42-0.

Hart scored two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters. The Longhorns outperformed the Wolverines 314-113 and bested them in first downs 22-8.

The rout began with Hart's Gary Jackson recovering a fumbled punt at the Wolverine 6-yard line and two plays later

Kerry George ran in for the TD.

Allensworth kicked the extra point. A Wolverine punt resulted in Hart having good field position with just a few yards to go for another TD. Allensworth again added the PAT.

Two more second quarter scores were added when Lester Aven ran 1 yard to cap a 34-yard drive and Hart intercepted a pass with sent them toward another score with a few seconds left in the half.

Hart fullback Glen Black bolted 2 yards for another score in the third quarter. Springlake-Earth subsequently bobbled the kickoff and Rodolfo Gonzales recovered for Hart at the Wolverine 24. Aven ran 2 yards for the score and Allensworth completed the scoring with a 34-yard field goal on the fourth play of the final quarter.

Springlake-Earth now has a 2-6 record and Hart has a 7-1 total.

Football Contest Winners Announced

Wendy Branscum was the winner of this week's football contest with a total of eight games correct.

Second place was taken by Loyd Hood and third place went to Kelly O'Hair with eight games each.

Also with eight games correct were Bennie Prather, Allen Moore, Novella Price, LaJuana O'Hair and Larry Price.

Those with seven correct choices were William P. Holland, Jr., Rocky Lunsford, Kevin Kelley, Jimmy Randolph, Danny Randolph, Glenn Branscum, Mona Price, Mike McCarty, Clifford Moore, James Hanson, Doug Jones, J. W. Dear, Brad Barden, Lexie Fennell, Cliff Folles, Tom Sanders, Mike West and Bill Weldon.

Six game winners were Shawndi Geissler, Rodney Geissler, Mary Fulfer, Edwin Fulfer, Edna Sanders, Jamie

Myers and J. D. Barden. Five correct choices were made by Pat Fulfer and Ricky Castaneda.

SPORTS SHORTS

Superstars



RAFER JOHNSON—He was honored as "the greatest all-around track and field specialist in the world" when he swept the World and Olympic decathlon championships in 1960. He also won the 1960 James E. Sullivan AAU Memorial trophy.



ANNE HENNING—At 16 she electrified spectators at the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, capturing both the gold and bronze speed skating medals. She recently took first place in the 1976 Women's Superstars Competition.

NEWS OF SPORTS

Platform Tennis: A New Rage

The hottest new racket game around is platform tennis.

Played on a court one fourth the size of a regulation tennis court, platform tennis owes part of its popularity to the fact that it can be played year round. Platform tennis should not be confused with paddle ball, as each has a specific racket. In platform tennis, the oval paddle is made of wood or metal, with many round holes in the surface to lessen air resistance when you swing.



PLATFORM TENNIS—Hottest racket game around.

Platform tennis, called "paddle" for short, is the new rage and is enjoyed equally by men and women.



JIM RYUN—At 17 he broke the four-minute mile in 1964, youngest ever to do so. He twice set the world record for the mile, his best time being 3:51.1 in 1967. He still runs for health.



WILLIS REED—At 6 foot 10, he has been one of the unforgettable sights of pro basketball. Until an injury sidelined him, he was twice voted Most Valuable Player in championship play.

What do these athletes have in common? All are members of the Post Cereals Advisory Board of Fitness and are helping in a nationwide "Fun 'N Fitness" program. The project encourages athletic skills and physical fitness among 34 million students in 92,000 public, private and parochial elementary schools, and en-

ables them to obtain free playground and physical fitness equipment. For details on how your school can get free equipment write to: Dick Keller, "Box Tops For Fun 'N Fitness," W2-3, General Foods Corporation, White Plains, New York 10625. Or call toll-free 800 435-1840, in Illinois call 800 892-1898.

CONGRATULATIONS



J.A. GOVER

GINNED THE FIRST BALE OF COTTON AT EARTH CO-OP GIN, INC. AT EARTH

Plainview
Co-op Compress

Poisoning in Livestock Caused by Frost

Gipson says that micronaire values will be considerably above average this season. He bases his statement on the results of samples he has taken throughout the High Plains region since the killing frost of October 8. Of 58 fields samples,

the average micronaire value has been slightly over 3.7. This compares with a long-time average value of 3.4. "Of the various fiber quality measurements used in the cotton industry, micronaire is of most concern to area producers

since it is invariably the limiting quality character for this area," Gipson says. "Micronaire provides a measure of the maturity of cotton fibers. Although it is not a measure of fiber thickness per se, it is closely correlated with

fineness that serves the cotton industry as a reliable indication of fiber maturity." Fineness, in turn, is closely associated with yield since a coarse fiber will contain more cellulose than a fine fiber, Gipson explains. At the time of the October 11 estimate, most officials were expecting micronaire values in the range of 3.2 - 3.3, due to the early freeze that partially desiccated or killed a large part of the High Plains crop. Based on Gipson's samples, however, it now appears this value was "much too low, so yield should be better than anticipated at the time of the freeze."

In addition to increased yields because of higher micronaire values, marketing discounts will be less than expected, he adds. Cotton with micronaire values of 3.5 - 4.9 are not discounted, but at 3.4 and below it is discounted by ranges, such as 3.3-3.4; 3.0-3.2; 2.7-2.9; and 2.6 or less. On the lower micronaire ranges, a bale may be discounted by as much as \$25 to \$30. On the long-time average, about 60 percent of the crop for the 25-county area falls in the penalty range of 2.4 - 3.4. Thus, a shift upward in micronaire values up to 3.5 means more dollars per bale.

Cotton Crop for 1976

Despite an unusually early freeze that brought an end to cotton growth in the northern half of the Texas High Plains, all indications point to a better than expected crop, says a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cotton physiologist.

Dr. Jack Gipson who has been testing cotton samples from all over the South Plains area, says better than average boll maturity may push total yields up from October estimates by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

"With approximately 2,507,500 standing acres in the 25-county High Plains area, the projected yield was pegged at 1,786 million bales by the October 11 estimate," Gipson says. "It now appears this estimate may be low, due to better than average boll maturity at the time of the unseasonably early freeze of October 8."

Frosts of varying degrees of severity, have occurred throughout Lamb County and could possibly cause prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forage that have been frozen and wilted according to Buddy C. Logsdon, Lamb County Extension Agent. Many plants contain the toxic prussic acid which causes poisoning, however, a number of common pasture and cultivated plants such as Johnson grass, Sudan grass and sorghum hybrids of these plants may cause heavy mortality in livestock under certain conditions.

Logsdon says the most dangerous time is following frosting when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three to four days of good sunlight to thoroughly dry the plant material. New growth of plant material usually becomes non-toxic within 10 days to 2 weeks following a rain.

Prussic acid acts very rapidly, frequently killing animals within a few minutes, although sometimes poisoned animals may live several hours after the symptoms develop, notes Logsdon. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10-15 minutes of eating toxic material and can die within 2-3 minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor, difficult breathing, a frequent convulsions may result from the action of the poison on the brain centers that control respiration. Death is caused by suffocation, since the oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear a bright red color, one of the diagnostic signs of prussic acid poisoning. Prevention is a matter of caution, says Logsdon.

1. Do not forget that frosted or wilted material is more dangerous.
2. Wilted plant material should be thoroughly dry following a killing frost. This may require a week or more of good sunlight.
3. Hungry animals are affected more seriously by toxic material since larger quantities are consumed in a relatively short time. Animals that have had a good feed of hay, or supplemental feeds before being turned in on plants capable of

Of the 58 fields sampled by Gipson, 19 fell in the 2.4 - 3.4 range. This would put 67 percent of the crop at 3.5 or above.

His samples showed a wide variation in micronaire values, he reports. Fields south of Lubbock in the Tahoka area which were replanted late after spring hails, and fields which were hard hit by September hails averaged from 2.4 - 3.6. Earlier planted cotton in the area and on south to Lamesa and west to Seminole averaged 4.1 to 4.8. In the areas hard-hit by the October 8 freeze in the Littlefield, Springlake area, values averaged 2.7 to 4.3, depending on the degree of maturity at the time of the frost.

Within a 15-mile radius of Lubbock, values ranged from 2.4 to 5.4 with an over-all average of 3.7. In the region from Lubbock to Plainview, over-all averages were again 3.7. Since producers are increasingly concerned about micronaire values, Gipson says, they are shifting to varieties that have high micronaire potential. This accounts in part for the higher ranges measured in his samples, he says. However, the high micronaire is primarily due to favorable temperatures during August and September.

containing prussic acid are less apt to be affected.

4. If one animal shows any signs of poisoning, other animals should be removed from pasture immediately.

5. Do not hesitate to call your veterinarian. If poisoned animals are to be saved, treatment must be started rapidly.

6. Suspect plant material can be checked at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories at College Station or Amarillo. These samples are best submitted through the local veterinarian who can prepare them for shipment.

7. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. Livestock producers can obtain this product from a veterinarian and have it available for emergency use.

Lamb Reaches 56% of Goal

August sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb county were reported today by County Bond Chairman James T. Lee. Sales for the eighth-month period totaled \$11,767 for 56 percent of the 1976

sales goal of \$21,000. Texas sales during the month amounted to \$26,412,532, while sales for the first eight months of 1976 totaled \$188,888,470 with 69 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4 million achieved.

Cancer Society Meet

The Lamb County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc., held a meeting Tuesday night, November 2 in the XIT Room of Security State Bank in Littlefield.

Welcome...

TO EARTH
RAY and DIANA
FREEDMAN

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**WHITES
AUTO**

TOM AND PEGGY LIVELY - EARTH

A WARM

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PAY-N-SAVE GROCERY

EARTH

CONGRATULATIONS



CLARENCE MITCHELL

GINNED THE FIRST BALE OF COTTON AT
FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF
SPRINGLAKE

Plainview
Co-op Compress



Leasing a Zimmatic
could be a turning point
for your farm.

Look at it this way

You don't have to buy a Zimmatic to get the most out of your land. We can arrange for you to lease one direct from Lindsay through their new Lindsay Credit Corporation. That way you shouldn't have to dip into capital or tap your regular line of credit. Lindsay provides the financing and the Zimmatic should make payments out of higher yields. Pay you a good return, to boot. Because Lindsay owns the lease company, they set the right kind of terms. Build in features you need. Add extra flexibility because agriculture's not like other industry. It's seasonal. Special. And that calls for a special lease plan. Which is what Lindsay offers.

But the best part of this lease—you get a Zimmatic. Complete with exclusive Uni-Knuckle and flex system to ease stress on the line. Heavy-duty gearboxes. Micro-switch alignment control. External collector ring and electric control panel with pivot and tower read-out meters. Hot-dip galvanizing... all the other features that make Zimmatic an idea leader in center pivot irrigation. We can answer your questions on Lindsay lease plans, handle all details in our office on a single call. Stop in... it could mark a turning point for your farm.

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Dalhart, 249-5671

Friona, 247-3311
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Cotton Contracting Prices Steady

Grower contracting prices were steady during the week ending October 29, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Contract prices for new-crop cotton ranged from 3400 to 3500 points over 1976 loan rates. About 15 percent of the High Plains 1976 crop has been contracted.

Trading of new-crop cotton was slow to inactive. Mixed lots of mostly grade 42 staple 31 mikes 3.3 through 4.9 brought 69.75 to 70.75 cents per pound. Predominant qualities for this week's classing were grade 42 at 32 percent grade 32 at 21 percent and grade 41 was 20 percent.

Predominant staple lengths were Staple 30 accounting for 15 percent; Staple 31 32 percent; and Staple 32 at 28 percent.

Mike reading 3.5 through 4.9 amounted to 76 percent of the total.

Pressley tests indicated breaking strengths over the Texas High Plains averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch.

About 14800 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week

ending October 29. This season's total stands at 18,800 samples compared with 3900 on the same date a year ago, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.



THESE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS took advantage of the school holiday Friday and enjoyed playing in the snow.

Tips on Alfalfa in Winter

According to Buddy C. Logsdon, Lamb County Extension Agent (Agric), Alfalfa is an important crop in Lamb County with 24,000 acres plus produced in the county.

Alfalfa is a perennial crop which requires food reserves to maintain it through the winter and to provide for early vigorous growth next season. During the growing season the food reserves are removed regularly as hay or by grazing. After the last cutting until heavy frosts in late November/December the alfalfa plant has an opportunity to build up its root reserves. The fall growth should not be removed until after the foliage turns brown and the plant becomes dormant. Dulling this limited fall growth is usually impractical but it will provide good grazing with minimal danger of bloat.

Usually fall rains provide moisture for fall growth and winter survival. In dry season, however, a late fall or winter irrigation improves winter survival and enhances production next season. This is especially important the first winter after establishment as the plants have not yet developed extensive root

systems to obtain moisture stored in the subsoil.

Another way to improve both yield and quality next season is to control winter annual grasses and broadleaf weeds that become established when alfalfa is dormant. There are several herbicides that are effective when applied to dormant alfalfa before weeds emerge. Labeled chemicals include simazine (Princep), diuron (Karmex) and trifluralin (Treflan) as well as pronamide (Kerb) and erbacil (Sinbar). Producers are advised to read labels carefully to determine which herbicide is best adapted to their week spectrum, soil type and irrigation method. Treflan requires incorporation with light disking. Some of the other herbicides also require incorporation mechanically or with a sprinkler in low rainfall areas.

A hormone type herbicide, 2,4-D-B (Butoxone or Butyrac), is safe to use on alfalfa and is effective in controlling emerged broadleaf weeds such as mustards and kochia. It is not effective in controlling grassy weeds like cheat grass and rescour grass. To control sandbur and other summer annual weeds a growing season ap-

plication of an appropriate herbicide may be needed.

Adequate phosphorus fertilization will help the alfalfa plant compete with both winter and summer weeds.

If you need additional information on this material, contact your county Extension Agent Buddy C. Logsdon at 385-4004, in Littlefield.



FRIDAY WAS a school holiday and fun day for the Springlake Earth students.

Littlefield Service Center AND KELVINATOR FOODARAMA

21 CU. FT. DELUXE 3-DOOR MODEL FDI 240KN
"NO-FROST" TRIMWALL WITH ICEMAKER

- *Trimwall construction
- *Large capacity freezer
- *No-frost freezer and refrigerator
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- *Continuous clean oven
- *Digital electric clock & manual timer
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- *Easy clean
- *Oven heat control
- *Infinite flame adjustment

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GAS RANGE

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1506 E. DELANO

Our Service Men

Navy Seaman Alton L. Burton Jr., son of Mr. Alton L. Burton of Mieshoe, participated in the NATO Exercise "Display Determination" in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, deployed with the U. S. Sixth Fleet. His command joined with naval forces from Portugal, Italy, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the combined exercise which included convoy operations, amphibious assault landings and anti-submarine warfare maneuvers.

The primary objective of the exercise was to train NATO naval forces in combined sea operations, to refine NATO procedures and ensure that operational plans were current.

Medicine Caps

COLLEGE STATION—"Old fashioned" medicine caps are still available for people who have difficulty opening the new child-proof caps, Mrs. Vivian Blair, a family life education specialist, says.

She explained that exceptions can be made under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act.

"If you or your physician direct that a prescription be filled in a package fitted with a conventional closure the prescription may be packaged that way.

"But prescriptions may be filled this way only when directed by a physician or when requested by the purchaser," she added.

Participating units evaluated increased standardization of doctrines, equipment and armaments among NATO forces, plus command and control procedures for coordinated action by NATO sea, land and air forces.

The convoy operation tested Allied capabilities to reinforce and resupply ground forces in Southern Europe. Acting as opposing forces, NATO units simulated surface, surface and air tacks along the convoy's route.

"Display Determination" was one of a series of annual operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied European Command.

A former student of Pal Duro High School, Amarillo, he joined the Navy in November 1973.

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You can BANK on it!

By: MACKY McCARTY

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Part of the American Dream is to be financially independent, and there's no reason why you can't be; however, it takes planning, and that's where we can help.

In building for the future, there are two simple rules to follow - to consciously and conscientiously follow:

1) Have a cash reserve for everyday needs and small emergencies. Two months' earnings should be adequate.

2) Have an automatic savings program adhered to during your working years. In other words, pay yourself first. Setting aside even \$25 a month year after year adds up.

Thrift is the foundation stone on which all estates are built. It sounds simple, but unless you DO it, you probably never will have the financial security and independence you want to.

We can help you plan. Come by today and we'll talk about it.

"The more you know about our business, the more we can help you!"

CORNER CATCHER

The only center pivot in the world that hits the corners.

In a typical quarter section where a regular center pivot is irrigating 132 acres, you can now do about 150 acres. But the new Valley Corner System isn't limited to squares. Irrigate both ends of a rectangle. Irrigate odd shaped pieces of land too. It's the answer for getting valuable productive land that's been wasted, back under center pivot irrigation.

For flood irrigators, it's also the answer to automatic water and fertilizer saving center pivot, without wasting valuable acres. No monitoring, no labor problems, no night work. But you have all the advantages of precise irrigation and fertilizer application through the system that produces higher yields than ever before. It's a simple concept, precise in operation and engineered with quality of all Valley-built Center Pivots.

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Studies Profile Child Abusers

A recent study shows parents are most likely to abuse male infants, children under age 6, illegitimate children and females age 12 or older.

The same study also points out high-risk families. "A fairly

high rate of unemployment and an extremely high rate of marital discord characterized abusing families," said William Friedrich, a researcher at The University of Texas School of Public Health. About 65 percent

of the abused children in the study did not have both natural parents living with them. The study appears in the October issue of *Texas Medicine*, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Friedrich's data, drawn from Harris County statistics, shows that parents of any age, race, educational or economic category abused children. A large percentage seem to be repeat offenders. About 85 percent of the children reportedly abused had been in similar incidents previously.

"A parent who himself abused, social isolation, unrealistic expectations of the infant, inability to use or seek help and a personality best described as deeply unlikeable" profile a potential child abuser, an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* states. Prints demonstrating two or three of these characteristics who have or will have young children should be offered help before abuse occurs, said the article's author, David Chadwick, M.D., of San Diego, Cal.

The first step in getting someone help is reporting abuse. Texas law requires anyone who suspects child abuse or neglect to report it to the proper authorities. A person can

call the child abuse hotline number, 1-800-292-5400, free of charge and report a potential or suspected case. People can call the nearest welfare office or law enforcement authorities as well. The Texas welfare department says "as long as your report is made in good faith, you are protected by law from damage suits." A report also can be made anonymously. The law says someone can be prosecuted for not reporting a suspected case.

The information is relayed to the nearest child welfare office and a worker investigates the report. After investigation, parents may get counseling if needed. If a child's safety depends on it, he may be placed in another home at last temporarily.

Welfare department figures for 1973 show there were about 4,000 reports and more than 2,500 confirmed child abuse cases. There were 104 recorded deaths from child abuse. Friedrich's article says there may be as many as 500,000 abuse cases in the U.S. every year. Texas child abuse reports have increased but Friedrich said that child abuse reports show only a small part of the problem that includes emotional abuse and intentional neglect. Dr. Chadwick said "more support needs to go into identification and care of the high-risk patient who has not yet abused an infant."



Spooks!!!

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shelby returned Saturday from a ten-day fishing trip to Falcon Lake. They report the weather not cooperating at all, therefore the catch was light.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stovall and Mrs. Minnie Parish were in Muleshoe last Thursday. The trip dined out in celebration of Mrs. Parish's birthday.

Class Votes

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Springlake-Earth school conducted an election that paralleled the national and local election of Tuesday.

Kenneth Hills, Jr. High History teacher compiled the results and they were astonishingly close to the results of the general election. Carter 121, Ford 30, Reagan 1, Wallace 1, McCarthy 2, Bentsen 98, Steelman 45, Mahon 93, Reese 59.

Perhaps this could be a trend setter for future eligible voters to get a feel for just what an election is all about.



THESE WORLD WAR I and II veterans were honored Wednesday by the Senior Citizens Club. Seated left to right, Ruel Fanning, Oris Dickson, Crill Bulls and Jack Hinson, standing Ed Haley, Pat McCord, C. C. Goodwin, Phillip Haberer and Jerrell Haberer.

FROM THE BOYS OUTFITTER:

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Plains' Leading Department Store

Denim is dressy!
Soft pre-washed denim styled in a great vested suit
sizes 8-18

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YOU IN EARTH
RAY & DIANA FREEDMAN
WE WISH YOU MUCH
SUCCESS

GARY'S TV LAB
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WE WISH YOU MUCH SUCCESS
CITY INSURANCE AGENCY

EARTH-PHONE 257-3451

Town and Country Club Studys Conservation

The Town and Country Study Club met in the Frank Butter Home Oct. 28th for a program on conservation. "Widening Our Horizon Through Study of Ecology"

Mrs. John Welch gave the Scripture Reading from Psalm 121.

Mrs. C. P. Parish and Mrs. Lillian Hamilton gave interesting reports on "The Eight Surprises or We're Going to Live." The material used was taken from an article written by Dr. John J. McKetta, Professor at the Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University of Texas is internationally acclaimed as one of the leading scientists of our time. He has been active in environmental work since 1930. He states that we are not on the brink of an ecological disaster. Our oxygen is not disappearing. There will be no buildup of poisonous Carbon Monoxide. The disappearance of some species is natural. The water can be made pure again by adequate sewage treatment plants. He further states we should use our knowledge and not our fears to solve the real problems of our environment.

Mrs. Marie Ross gave a report on the Defensive Driving Course sponsored by the Club Oct. 18, 19 and 21st with Bert Sinclair as instructor. The cooperating agency was Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission. Ten members of the club completed the course.

Twenty seven other Citizens in the community attended the school. All received their cards showing they are members of the National Safety Council Driver Improvement program.

A report was given by Mrs. Cearley on the Caprock District Board meeting held in Ralls Oct. 16th. Mrs. C. P. Parish, Mrs. Carra Morgan, Mrs. John Welch and Mrs. Sam Cearley attended the meeting. The District Chairmen of the Departments in Federation gave interesting reports on the work being done in the District and State.

The Club will be collecting discarded eye glasses. Anyone having some to donate call a club member.

This year the club will be sponsoring Kathy Pollard a sixteen year old girl from Girl's Town U.S.A.

A new shipment of pecans have arrived. The profit from the sale of pecans goes into the yearly scholarship fund.

Following the program Mrs. Butter, Hostess served cheese roll, dainty crackers, cake, tidbits and coffee.

Guest attending were Mrs. Dora Belle Ivy, Mrs. Beula Coker, Mrs. Venona Lee and Mr. Frank Butter.

Members present: Mrs. Frank Butter, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Mrs. Price Hamilton, Mrs. Carra Morgan, Mrs. C. P. Parish, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford and Mrs. John Welch.

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DENT FARM SUPPLY
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HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT CO.
JIMMY HUCKABY - EARTH

A WARM AND HEARTY Welcome... TO EARTH

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Ireland--As Seen Through The Eyes of Local Business Woman

Mrs. H. S. Sanders and daughter Aurelia Sanders were winners of a trip to Ireland as a token of appreciation to their customers by the Amarillo Hardware Co.

The two winners of the trip flew to Dublin for sightseeing. Then they took a tour down through the Southern coastal country and toured Waterford, Limerick, Cork, Galway Bay area and other interesting points. Following is a brief summary of their trip.

We have been many places and in several lands and do know that Ireland must surely be the cleanest place in the world. They are a beautiful people as a whole and certainly the basis for the hardy stock that are Americans. It is amazing the vitality of the Irish; to have survived 2000 years of almost continuous slavery and to have maintained their National identity.

Their antiquities are in states of preservation. Vandalism as we know it must have been rare indeed. The country has been vandalized in many other ways—some of them not unknown to us. The great forests of beech and birch and many of the wild things that were known even in the 16th and the 17th centuries

have completely disappeared. The Viking, Norman and British overlords seem to have used up everything around but the Irishmen!

Ireland is now reforesting with Canadian Hemlock, Scandanavian Fir and Spruce. Soft woods that grow rapidly. They have more than a million acres planned and I imagine about one-third the goal accomplished. Irish coffee and stout are the local pastimes. Neither for me but Ma really went for the coffee. It was a great trip.

And speaking of traffic there is practically none. Very few cars on the roads and in the streets as in England, France. Busses of course and really not so many of those as one would expect—ie: in Mexico there is a bus load of people every five to ten minutes and people walking in every mile... Erieno!

I suspect that we were out of season for farmers. We only saw two freshly tilled fields. There was some harvesting of sugar beets—but not the frantic activity that goes on around here when the beets are harvested. Most seemed to be accomplished by hand though we did see some machinery in

action. The dairy products are fabulous; butter with ever meal and pure cream that you could cut with a knife with every Irish coffee! Their fish is very fine. We had one excellent meal of leg of lamb and one very fine steak meal and the remainder was beef a la holstein! The bacon, sausages and ham resembled the Scandanavian products and we never did see a pig or pig sty. Some few bits of poultry around (they do the eggs and chickens in compounds as we do) Few beef animals but field after field occupied by the very large black and white dairy cattle. Much effort has been exerted to keep alive the native talents for knitting, weaving etc. though we were told that the younger ones are not too eager and that the art of lace making and many of the other more tedious chores are neglected... and there is truly a dearth of the young ones who choose the church and many of the nunneries and the priories have been closed altogether or have been converted into museums.

Water that has been boiled before cooling will freeze faster, because the boiling drives out some air bubbles.



All ready for a night of Trick or Treating

FOOD PSYCHOLOGY



If you're not happy with the size of your rooms, you can change them—psychologically—with color. A small room can seem larger when furnished in pale colors and pastels, a larger room made more cozy with bright, strongly colored furnishings.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

MILLION DOLLAR RICE SALAD

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 4 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 Tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 12 maraschino cherries, halved
- 2 Texas oranges
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. miniature marshmallows
- ½ pint whipping cream
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Combine cream cheese, 2 tablespoons of sugar and mayonnaise. Blend until smooth. Peel oranges, separate into sections and cut sections into bite-size pieces. Add rice, cherries, oranges and marshmallows to cream cheese mixture, mixing well. Whip cream, sweetening with remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar. Fold whipped cream and pecans into mixture. Chill well. Yield: 8-10 servings.

For additional rice recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



TRY THIS RICE DESSERT—The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist recommends Million Dollar Rice Salad for upcoming holiday meals. An attractive dessert, it features rice, oranges and pecans enriched with cream cheese and whipped cream.

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