



the earth news-sun

Volume 23

15 Cents Including Tax

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

16 PAGES

NUMBER 15



Wood Jordan Inc., Named "XL Dealer"

With a commitment to today and tomorrow's farmer-customers, agricultural equipment dealer Wood-Jordan, Inc., Earth, recently was appointed an "XL Dealer" by International Harvester Company.

The "XL" appointment is the highest form of recognition an IH dealer can earn. It symbolizes a total program for excellence in customer service, product knowledge, business management, merchandising and employee relations.

According to Wilbur R. Stringer, manager of IH's three-state Dallas Agricultural Equipment Region, "the overall theory is that the farmer-businessman demands excellence-hence 'XL'-of performance from those who serve him, and an 'XL Dealer' will meet this demand."

Stringer also pointed out that Wood-JORDAN, Inc., had to meet many standards in order to qualify for this coveted honor. Developed by IH and its dealers, the standards include a "Certified Service Shop," a "computerized accounting system (DADS)" and inventory system (SPIM), attendance at dealer management seminars (FACTS), and modern, efficient facilities.

Because of these exacting qualifications, only a select group of dealers from throughout the U.S. have become "XL."

Identification of this "XL Dealer" is easy. In front of the facilities is a new, tall red and white IH sign, visually illustrating the type of equipment sold and serviced. Inside, the "XL" symbol is displayed in sign and plaque form.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Earth

Hey kids, get ready for the arrival of Santa Claus in Earth on Saturday, December 11. He will be arriving right here in Earth about 11 a.m.

Santa will be available all day Saturday at the area merchants and in the afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. he will be located in the Citizens State Bank where he will chat with everyone and pose for pictures that will be given away free to all the children, compliments of the merchants of Earth.

Don't miss this opportunity to get in your orders for your Christmas stocking and visit with Santa.

And kids, don't forget to write your letters to Santa and have them in to the Earth News Sun Office before December 17th so that Santa will be sure to get them in time for Christmas.



Myra Dell Metcalf - THE CLOTHES HORSE



Dianne Wilson - THE EARTH FLOWER CART

Horses, Carts And Carousels?

Three new businesses have opened in the City of Earth, again pointing up the fact that Earth is growing. The Chamber of commerce and City Council along with nearly all of the businessmen of the community have been working hard to lure more new merchants and other businesses to the city. It is starting to pay off, and there are hopes for some more to open in the near future.

The three newest businesses in Earth are the EARTH FLOWER CART, and THE CAROUSEL HAIR FASHIONS, and THE CLOTHES HORSE. All of these are located on the main street in Earth and are open for business.

The Clothes Horse, as its name implies, is a complete clothing shop for women and children and soon will add a men's department. The Clothes Horse is owned and operated by Mrs. Myra Dell Metcalf, a long time resident of Earth.

The Earth Flower Cart is one of the most unique flower shops in this part of the country. Perhaps it was the years that Dianne spent in California that

has influenced her choice in design of her shop. She has taken an old service station and transformed it into a beautiful scene of flowers, plants, trees

and pictures. It is owned and operated by Dianne Wilson.

A complete line of greeting cards, gifts, and flowers is offered in the shop along with a selection of bronze statuary from the works of Paul Wiley.

The Carousel Hair Fashions is also located in the building with The Flower Cart and is as uniquely designed as the flower shop. The owner of the hair fashion center is Annette Randall and is also a long time resident of Earth with a few years out while she was in California. The shop is as modern and up to date as is possible with the latest equipment and supplies that are offered anywhere.

We extend a hearty welcome and best wishes for the future to these three exciting new ventures.

Senior Citizens

Luncheons are held for Senior Citizens the first Wednesday of every month in the Community Center. It is a covered dish luncheon with a program following. The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 1.

All Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend for a real exciting time.

Young Homemakers

The Young Homemakers Club plan on having a bake sale before Christmas. They are getting their cookbooks ready but these will not be quite finished until after the Christmas holidays.

Fire Hazards Are Plentiful

The Fire Department at Earth has been called upon several times the last few days to answer both false alarms and those that were authentic. Please help the fire department and your neighbors by being extremely careful with controlled burning. The long dry, windy spell has made burning extremely hazardous. So far we have been fortunate, in that not very much damage has been done, but again, we say please help and be careful

with fire.

The following is a plea from the Fire Department at Earth.

Earth Fire Department officials released a statement last week that offers a specific plan that residents should follow in contacting fire or police officers, in the case of an emergency. Priority on the list was the fact that calmness was imperative. Officials said that the following steps should be taken:

1. Identify yourself

2. Identify the nature of the emergency

3. If it is an injury or illness—specify

4. Give EXACT location and directions

5. If it is a fire, specify—house, grass or vehicle

By following this simple procedure, fire authorities indicate that aid can be dispatched quicker and the proper equipment can be brought.

Annette Randall - CAROUSEL HAIR FASHIONS

City Goes "Stop" For Safety

At long last, after many months of effort by members of the City Council at Earth and through no little effort by many concerned citizens of Earth, the scene of many accidents has been tamed by the installation of a four-way stop.

The citizens and City Council of Earth have been waging a

skirmish with the State Department of Highways to have an end put to the long line of accidents that have occurred at the corner of Highway 70 and Farm to Market 1055. There have been many many letters written and many hundreds of people have signed a petition which was relayed to the proper

authorities and the fruits of these labors are apparent with the shiny new four-way stop sign and a double flashing red light on the busy corner.

The only reason ever given for the delay in the installation was that it was going to cause an impediment in the traffic on Highway 70. This is exactly

what the city has been asking for, an impediment of traffic so as to eliminate the hazard of the intersection.

Hopefully this milestone in traffic control will put an end to the many accidents, both minor and major that have befallen this busy intersection.

Local Bankers Will Attend Conference

Mackey McCarty and Don Clayton of the Citizens State Bank of Earth, will attend the fourth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech University on December 3 and 4. The conference will be keynoted by a lecture on the ways a country bank can improve its image and profitability.

Glen E. Lemon, lifelong resident of Booker and president and trust officer of First Bank & Trust Co. in that community, will present an in depth study of the subject at 9:30 a.m. December 4.

The meeting also will include two panel discussions, one on the borrowers' point of view and future trends in capital requirements and the other on the 1977 outlook for cotton, grains, oil seeds and livestock. More than 100 bankers are expected to attend the conference at the Texas Tech University Center. The conference is sponsored by the

Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Bankers Association (TBA).

Lemon holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University and a graduate degree in banking from Southwestern Graduate School of Banking, Southern Methodist University. He also has attended a Harvard Graduate School of Banking senior bank officer seminar.

He is vice president of Southwest Cattleman's Credit Corporation, Wichita, Kan., and director of Seward County Land & Cattle Corporation, Liberal, Kan.

He was awarded the title of "Booker's Best Booster" in 1965 and in 1972 was presented the regional business and professional award for outstanding contribution to soil and water conservation.

He is past president of the Booker Booster Club, Inc., Booker Community Fund, Inc.,

and Oklahoma State University Alumni Association.

He is past director of the Amarillo Area Estate Planning Council, Small Business Administration District Advisory Council for the Lubbock District, and of Texas United Fund, Inc. He served six years on the Booker City Council.

Lemmon is vice president of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, and member of the Board of Directors of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

For the conference Kenneth Irwin, president of Gruver State Bank, is serving as president of the Board of Directors.

Springlake-Earth School Menu

MONDAY
Corn Chip Pie
Creamed English Pea
Tossed green salad
Red Devils Food Cake
Corn, Bread, Butter & Milk

TUESDAY
Sizzling Steak
Creamed potatoes
Carrot coconut salad
Pineapple upside down cake
Hot rolls, butter & Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili Beans
Pot salad
Coleslaw
Cherry Cobbler
Corn bread, butter, & Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken & gravy
Broccoli w- cheese sauce
Fruit and cookies
Hot rolls, butter & Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Grater Taters
Stuffed celery
Plum cobbler
Milk

Earth OES Meets

Earth Chapter 870 order of the Eastern Star met in regular session November 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Honored guest was Mrs. Lillian Lindsey, District Deputy Worthy Matron of District II, Section III, Order of the Eastern Star, State of Texas.

The dining hall and chapter room were festive with fall flowers and autumn colors.

Adelicious salad supper served at 6:30 gave all an opportunity to become acquainted with the gracious Mrs. Lindsey and two of her friends who accompanied her to Earth.

Mrs. Homer Sanders was pleasantly surprised to realize the present grand officer was the little Lillian Brooks whom she knew several years ago in Silvertown.

Following the opening of the chapter, Mrs. Marie Ross, Worthy Matron, introduced the honored guest to the chapter and presented her a money corsage.

The District Deputy brought greetings and instructions from the Worthy Grand Matron of El Paso.

This meeting also marked the thirty-third birthday of Earth Chapter. The following

charter members were present and each filled a station: Mrs. Helen Kelley, Chaplain; Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Associate Matron; Mrs. Gladys Parish, Esther, and Mrs. Lorene Littleton, Martha.

After the closing of the chapter a beautiful white cake decorated with dainty pink rosebuds was served with coffee.

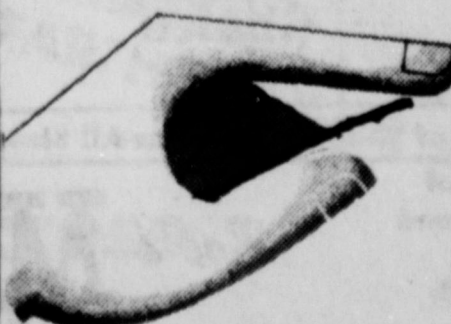
Hostesses for the salad supper and the birthday refreshments were Mrs. Oletha Sanders, Mrs. Fern Bock and Mrs. Beth Kelley.

Eighteen members and three visitors were present.



DOLL HOUSE designed and built by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Middleton of Amarillo is a Christmas to their granddaughter Wendy Bulls. The house took six months to build from their own design. Most of the furniture was handmade. The house will be on display at The Clothes Horse until Christmas. Shown from left to right are Kristi Metcalf, Lacy Layman and Wendy Bulls. All three girls are modeling clothes supplied by The Clothes Horse.

TAKE A PEEK INSIDE



EACH WEEK FOR SHOPPING BARGAINS



PAUL WYLE renowned Texas artist has some of his collection of bronze statues and paintings on display and for sale at the new Earth Flower Shop. Paul has been newly elected to the Texas Cowboy Artists Association and is one of only 14 members of this elite group. His collection will be on display for a few more days.



GIANT CHRISTMAS STOCKING to be given away by Whites Auto on December 24. Looking at the stocking in hopes that each one may be the winner are, left to right, Ty Lively, Kymbee Kooztz and Kory Kooztz. The stocking will be given away after a drawing is held to determine the winner. Tickets for the drawing will be given free with each purchase at Whites. Ty Lively's clothes were supplied by The Clothes Horse.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



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SHOP DOWNTOWN

PLAINVIEW AND DINE WITH US

Breakfast Served Starting at 6:00 a.m.
Cafeteria Cakes Meals from
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
OPEN 6:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
ENJOY OUR PASTRY SHOP,
Featuring Pies, Cakes and Cookies
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Grahams Restaurant
718 BROADWAY 293-5093
PLAINVIEW

ALWAYS REMOVE the stuffing from a turkey before storing in the refrigerator. Leftover stuffing should be thoroughly heated before serving again.

A CHILD BORN IN 1900 could expect to live an average of about 47 years. A child born in 1974 could expect to live an average of 72 years.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The second week of November ushered in a new era for the Texas House of Representatives with regard to the introduction of proposed legislation.

Prefiling of bills means that we can get a jump on the crush of legislation, which up until this time could not be introduced before the House convenes.

This 60-day prefiling will make it easier to start the legislative flow shortly after the House convenes on January 11.

During the first week of prefiling, there were more than 75 pieces of legislation presented to the Chief Clerk for inclusion.

Before the session begins, I think there could be as many as 500 to 600 proposals offered by the various members.

Last session more than 3,400 bills and resolutions were offered in the House and Senate. During the 65th Session, starting in January, I predict more than 4,000 bills and resolutions will be introduced in both houses.

It will be a big help to have part of the bills prefiling and ready for the legislative process before the actual session begins.

During the first session week, many of these prefiling bills can be referred to committee, and public hearings can begin. In the past, there has always been a three to four week delay in drafting, filing and referring the bills to committees for consideration.

Some of the important legislation of the coming session has already been offered. House Bill 1, for example, would change our State tax laws by reducing the sales tax on utilities.

The second bill filed, and now known as House Bill 2, relates to the financing of public school education, and this subject will be one of the priority items of this session.

There are likewise bills already in the hopper which have been designed to make use of the projected state surplus forecast for the next biennium. One such prefiling bill would create a special fund to retire certain college tuition revenue bonds and certain constitutional bonds.

By having more time to place these bills in their proper sequence, I foresee a more orderly process, both for these bills and for legislation that will be filed during the first 60 days of the session. The result can be a smoother operating House with the people of Texas the beneficiaries.

There have been bills prefiling to establish new parks, give greater assistance to recipients of public aid and provide for the marketing of automobile insurance.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—These after-hanksgiving Day sales can provide some tempting price reductions on the winter coat you've been admiring since late last summer.

If you've managed to wait this long, chances are you can find a price that's within the limit you have set for your purchase. But can you find the quality of coat you need and want?

Our Consumer Protection Division lawyers say that a winter coat is likely to be your most expensive clothing buy, so it pays to be careful and get your money's worth, since even with special sales it's still going to cost you a lot.

Textile experts and fashion designers agree on one point: you should buy the very best fabric, the simplest style, and the most durably made coat you can find. Forget about the "latest look." It's much better to invest in a well-made, classic style cloth coat than to put the same amount of money into a "high fashion" look, a "fun" fur, or a fur-trimmed coat. You generally get what you pay for—and if you pay for this year's style, you can almost bet that you'll have to sacrifice some quality in material and tailoring.

Besides, if you buy this year's "Cossack" look and next year's fad is the "cowboy" look, your expensive coat will immediately begin to look dated. Good construction, material, and style will insure that your coat wears as well and looks as good in several years as it does when you buy it.

Here's a few things to check when you go coat-shopping: If you choose a plaid, stripe, or other design, be sure the design is matched at seams.

The coat should be cut with the grain of the fabric. Buttonholes, too, should be cut with the grain, so they won't stretch.

The simpler the better as far as enduring style is concerned, but if trim or decoration is included, be sure it's a compatible fabric that won't fade or bleed, and be sure it's firmly sewn.

Linings should require the same care as the fabric, be of a matching color, be of good quality material, tightly sewn and firmly attached to the coat.

Zippers, buttons, hooks and eyes, grippers, and any other fasteners should be securely sewn and should match the fabric in color. Zippers, in addition, should work easily, be smooth and flat, and be covered completely by a fabric flap.

Buttonholes should be bound or stitched firmly with ends reinforced.

Stitches should be straight, small, and secure. One rule of thumb is to have approximately 12 stitches to an inch.

Seams should be generous enough to allow for later alterations if needed. Main seams should be pressed open and seam edges taped or stitched to eliminate fraying.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys caution you to make sure that required fiber content and fabric care information is attached to the coat. And be sure to find out in advance the store's policy on returns. Some sale merchandise cannot be returned.

If you have a consumer complaint, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or your county or district attorney.

34% More Money For Legislature

AUSTIN—Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Tuesday that the 65th Legislature will have available to it 34 percent more money—or \$2.9 billion more—when it convenes in January than did the last Legislature.

Bullock unveiled his revised estimate to Legislators and other state officials attending the LBJ School of Public Affairs Pre-Session Legislative Conference at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

"Due to a boom in the Texas economy," said Bullock, "we have increased our estimate of the general revenue cash surplus to \$949.4 million. That's how much money will be in the till on August 31, 1977, the last day of the current biennium."

Looking beyond to the 1978-79 biennium—the period from September 1, 1977 through August 31, 1979—the Comptroller said "We now estimate there will be \$11.4 billion available from all major funds, including the surplus."

The \$11.4 billion figure includes all major funds—those from which the state gets its

money for general spending—and does not include those funds earmarked for specific programs, he explained.

Bullock said the projected revenue from all funds is \$16.2 billion.

"I'm not saying the 65th Legislature has \$2.9 billion more to spend," Bullock emphasized. "The Legislators make those decisions; they can use the money for new programs, for expanding existing ones, for a capital reserve fund or they can return some of it to Texans in the form of tax cuts."

He said a dramatic rise in tax collections—led by the sales tax, up nearly 17 percent over last year, the motor vehicle sales tax, up 33 percent, the franchise tax, up 28 percent, and the inheritance tax, up 22 percent—brought the increased estimate.

Bullock noted, however, that the estimate lists numerous potential actions at the state, federal or international level that could change the estimate up or down. A new estimate will be issued if the figures change significantly, he added.

"Gold Miners" Turn Up Owed Taxes

AUSTIN—Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday his field auditors have turned up \$12.4 million in additional taxes owed the state during the first two months of the current fiscal year, September and October.

During fiscal 1976, which ended August 31, the field audits revealed an additional \$66.8 million owed the State Treasury, Bullock noted.

"Personally, I like the name 'gold miners' better than 'field auditors' for these people because that is exactly what they are doing, digging out gold that otherwise would have escaped the State Treasury," Bullock said.

Bullock said the 1,517 audits during the two months yielded an average \$83,196 each in additional taxes owed the state.

"If that's not mining gold, I don't know what is," Bullock said.

The sales and use tax proved prime digging ground, producing an additional \$7.3 million in taxes owed, the Comptroller noted. Local sales and use tax audits yielded an additional \$1.6 million, the franchise tax \$1.7 million and the natural and casinghead gas tax \$1.3 million, he added.

Some of those audited got some good news in the forms of refunds totaling \$581,000 for overpayment of taxes," Bullock said.

Shop early Sale

Entire Stock of

Leather Coats
20% OFF

One Group

Leather-Look VINYL COATS

20% OFF

One Group

Fashion Jeans

1/2 Price

Just Arrived—New Shipment of Sedgefield Jeans—All Sizes in Stock!

We have a Great Selection of Vested Suits, Lot's of Tail's and X-tra Tails. We also have the Athlete Cut.

OPEN TIL' 8 PM

FRIDAY NOV. 26th

Entire Stock
Top Coats
40% OFF

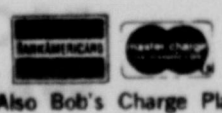
One Group—Knit
LEISURE SUITS

30% OFF

Large Group Sleeveless
Sweater Vests

Your Choice **\$5.00**

Bob's M R Shop
502 Main
CLOVIS



Also Bob's Charge Plan

Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN—As you probably know, this office recently released its formal estimate of the amount of money that will be available to the 1977 Texas Legislature for writing a new two-year budget.

Overall, the projections are rosy. We anticipate that the new Legislature will have additional \$2.9 billion to work with, 34 percent more than was available to its predecessor in 1975.

There have been some misconceptions about what this office really means when it makes revenue estimates, as required by law. We are simply estimating how much money the State will be bringing in—its income—over a given period and how much it will spend.

You do about the same thing, but on a much smaller scale, when you figure the family budget.

Now, we are not—and I want to repeat 'not'—saying that the 65th Legislature will have \$2.9 billion more to spend. We are simply saying that much more money will be available.

What is done with the money is a Legislative matter. It can be used for new programs or to expand existing ones. Or, as some leaders are advocating, we might set aside a little for a rainy day—a suggestion I personally like. Some of it could even be returned to Texans through tax cuts.

We have a number of ideas about what we think ought to be done with the money—but that is not our job. Our job is to collect money, not spend it.

The fact that our revenue estimate was released just before Thanksgiving day was

purely coincidental. But I think it was appropriate because it reminds us again that we have a lot to be thankful for in Texas. Most of our sister States have not been as fortunate.

The statistics tell the story. Sales tax collections are up a whopping 17 percent over last year, far above the national average. Motor vehicle sales tax collections are up 33 percent and the franchise tax is up 28 percent.

What it all adds up to is a sound State economy. Businesses are expanding. Texans are making more money and they're spending more, demonstrating a renewed confidence in the future.

I hate to sound a sour note at this point, but I think it's in order. Planning is as essential for times of prosperity as it is in times of crisis. Common sense tells us that the current revenue boom can't last forever.

It is essential that the Legislature keep this in mind when it convenes in January as its decisions will have a profound effect on the State's future.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: Unless precautions are taken this State will be facing in the future—perhaps 1979, perhaps later—the biggest tax bill in its history.

It's as sure as the feathers on a hen's back.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-252-5555.



BARGAIN DAYS

You may never get a better deal Anywhere - Anytime

New 1976 Dodge Half-Ton Pickup 360V/8 Stock #76112, D-100, Long Wheel Base, Air Cond., Tint Glass, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Automatic Speed Control, Rear Hitch, Body Side Molding, Two-Tone Paint, White Wall Tires, Convenience Package, Protection Package, Decorator Package, 6100 GVW, Uses Regular Gasoline . . . \$4,799

1977 Dodge Royal Monaco, Full Size, Vinyl Top, White Wall Tires, Speed Control, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering And Brakes, Radio and Rear Speaker, Remote Mirror, Light Package, Engine Temp. And Oil Gauge, Body Side Mouldings. List Price \$6,290 . . . Our Price \$5,612

Save On New 1976 Cordoba, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Automatic Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, 60/40 Reclining Seats, Wire Wheels, Steel Belted Radials, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Top

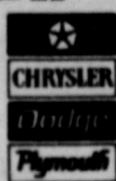
New 1976 Plymouth, Stock No. 7695, 4-Door Sedan, Bench Seats, Power Disc Brakes, Auto., 6-Cylinder Engine, Tinted Glass, Air Condition Cigar Lighter, Bumper Guards, Front and Rear. Radio, Power Steering, 12-Month unlimited Mileage Warranty . . . \$4,059

New 1977 Plymouth Fury, 2-Door Hardtop, 318 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Speed Control, Radio, Vinyl Seats, Vinyl Top, White Wall Tires. List Price \$5,744 . . . Our Price \$5,284

Garland Motor Co.

LITTLEFIELD

See John McCasland or B.D. Garland

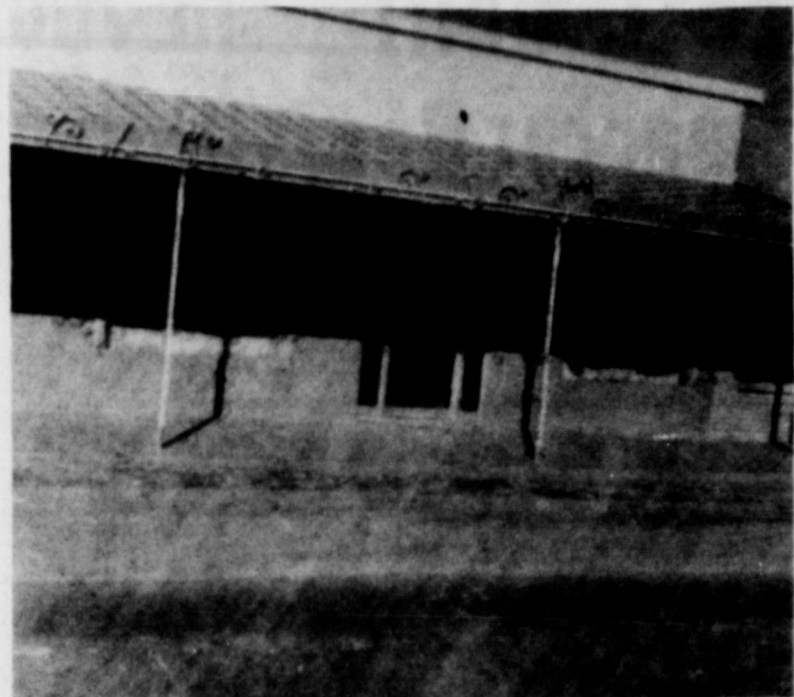


the earth news-sun

Welcomes Three New Businesses To Earth



EARTH FLOWER CART - CAROUSEL HAIR FASHIONS

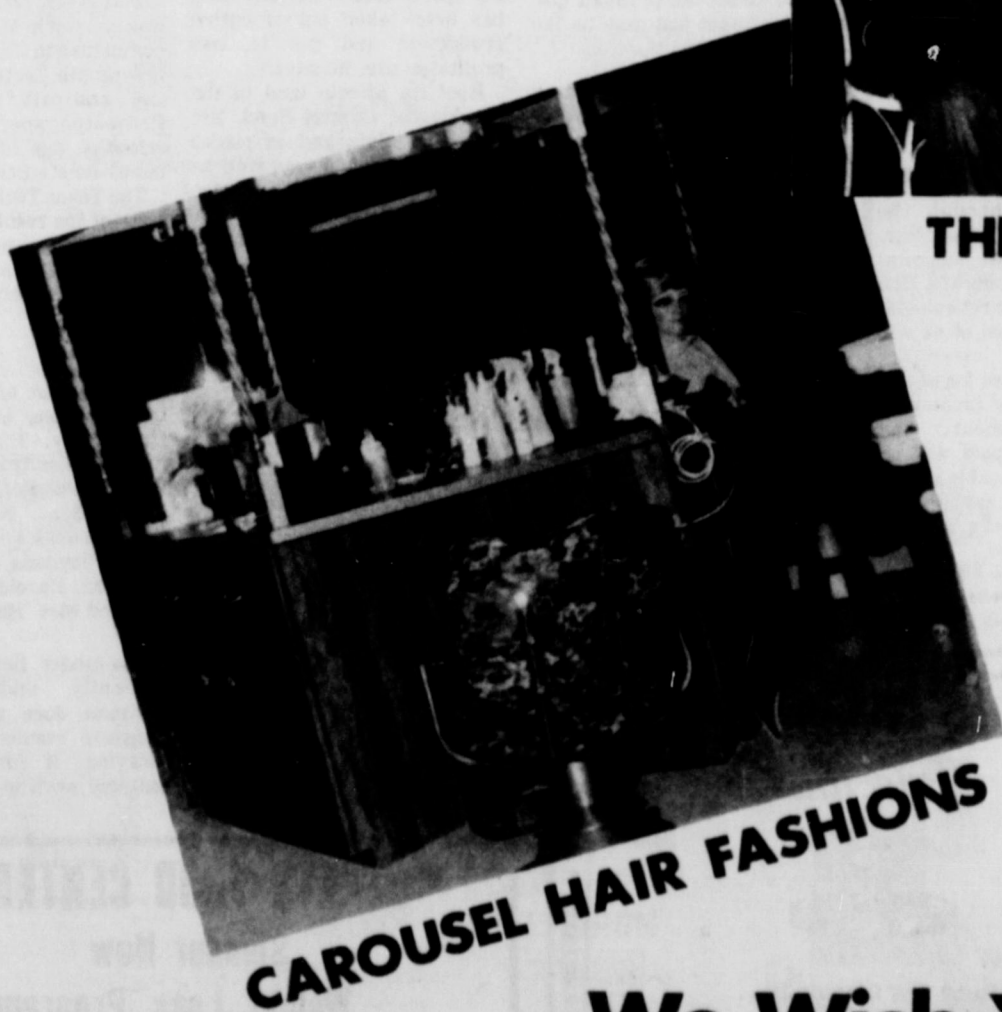


THE CLOTHES HORSE

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING! BEHIND THESE DOORS ARE THREE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOPS IN THIS AREA.



THE CLOTHES HORSE



CAROUSEL HAIR FASHIONS



EARTH FLOWER CART

We Wish You Much Success

Fall Application Of Fertilizers Considered

A soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says farmers applying fertilizers this fall should know the properties of both the fertilizer materials and their soil if they expect top yields next year.

"Fall application of fertilizers is becoming more common in the hardland areas of the Texas High Plains," says James Valentine, who heads the Extension Service soil laboratory at Lubbock. "Fertilizers applied this fall can be expected to give excellent yield responses in 1977. However, for farmers to

achieve efficient crop use of this material and hold their costs down, they must understand the nature of fertilizer materials and the characteristics of their soil."

First, Valentine says, producers should keep in mind the properties of nitrogen fertilizers for which West Texas crops have the heaviest demand.

"There is ample research showing comparable yields from like amounts of properly applied nitrogen, regardless of which carrier is used," he says. "However, these carriers have different chemical and physical

properties which should be considered with respect to method and time of application. "All nitrogen fertilizers whether dry, liquid or gas are sold with a guaranteed total nitrogen content," the Extension specialist explains.

"Anhydrous ammonia is the initially manufactured material from which all nitrogen fertilizers are made. It is the most concentrated fertilizer available and may be applied 'as is,' or in water solution. Positively charged ammoniums attached to negatively charged soil clay particles on application and are

not subject to leaching until they have been oxidized to the nitrate state by microorganisms. This nitrification process proceeds fastest at about 85 degrees, slows down at soil temperatures of 50 degrees and ceases almost entirely when temperatures approach the freezing point. Soil temperatures are usually around 50 degrees by November 1, which means ammonia and ammonium fertilizers can be safely applied by that date with little concern for leaching throughout the winter season."

Valentine points out that application can best be made when moisture conditions are favorable for cultivation, frequently the case in the fall. It can also be applied in dryer soils; however, deeper placement is generally required and greater attention must be given to covering. There should be no ammonia odor over the chisel furrow, he says.

Other commonly used materials in descending order of their nitrogen concentration are urea, ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate, says Valentine. These may be applied as materials or in combination with various blends of other materials.

"Urea is a readily soluble substance that does not, as such, enter the root system. Trough enzymatic activity and chemical reaction, it is changed first to ammonia. Therefore, to insure best utilization, urea should be covered with soil or moved into the soil by water soon after application. Ammonium nitrate is the more stable of these materials under prolonged exposure on the soil's surface."

He adds that nitrogen in ammonium sulfate and in ammonium phosphates may on prolonged exposure be lost to

volatilization when surface applied to calcareous or high lime soils. Like urea, they should be incorporated soon after application.

Phosphorus, the second most limiting plant nutrient in High Plains soils, stays near the point of placement and is not subject to leaching, Valentine emphasizes.

"The reactions of phosphatic fertilizer in soils are quite complex. Phosphates must be incorporated into the root zone to be effectively utilized, and fall application works well. Growers should remember that many soils still have sufficient native phosphorus. Others, deficient in native state, are now relatively high because of recent phosphate application. Then there are many that are severely deficient."

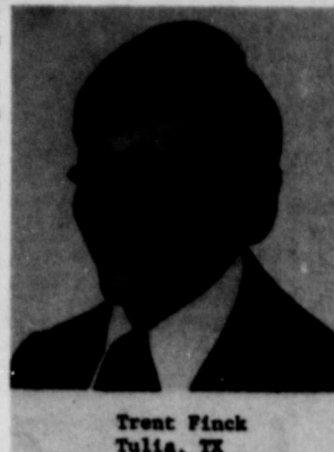
Turning to other nutrients, the soil chemist says fall application of potassium and other nutrient elements can be expected to be comparable with spring applications.

Zinc deficiency symptoms, he adds, were observed for the first time in a number of 1976 corn plantings.

"If zinc is known to be deficient from previously observed visual symptoms or is shown to be deficient by a reliable soil test, fall application of inorganic zinc materials is effective. Application is usually simplified by blending zinc with other materials. It also needs to be incorporated into the soil before planting," he emphasizes.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service laboratory in Lubbock routinely tests soils for pH, nitrate nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, soluble salt and sodium. Valentine says that on request, the micronutrients zinc, iron and manganese are also determined. Fertilizer rate suggestions are based on the soil test values, available research and the yield goal specified.

Tulia Youth Named National 4-H Agricultural Winner



Trent Finck
Tulia, TX

Selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, the winners received their awards from International Harvester Company, sponsor of the 4-H agricultural program.

Finck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Finck, is a high school junior and plans a career in agriculture. He is an eight-year 4-H'er.

The Swisher County youth has had his crops seriously damaged by weather. "I planted soybeans one year after I lost my cotton," he said. "Soybeans take more water than cotton and we only plant them when the cotton is hailed out too late to replant."

The 4-H'er said that the amount of water available for irrigation in his area has been decreasing every year, so we are glad to get rains that fill the lakes for irrigation. Some years we have hot dry winds and little rain or, maybe, early frost to keep the crops from maturing."

The youth feeds some of his grain to his Angus beef animals, and has learned to closely watch market prices of cattle to know when to sell. "Buying show calves and feed at high prices and then selling at low market prices is hard on my bank balance," he said.

Finck said that he has learned how to select better steers and to sell those that do not develop as show steers.

One of Finck's most exciting roles in 4-H was to serve as 4-H Citizen Ambassador to Europe and Russia earlier this year.

His other projects have included horse, electric energy, food-nutrition, horticulture, citizenship and public speaking.

Chemical May Increase Cotton Yields

Calcium sulfate holds a possible promise of increasing cotton yields on the High Plains of Texas.

Sprayed on cotton plants when the bolls began to set, calcium sulfate increased mature boll production during a greenhouse experiment.

The study was conducted by plant scientists at Texas Tech University.

"It is possible however, that under field conditions we might not be able to reproduce the greenhouse results. But our current estimate is that there will be a significant increase in boll production," said D. Richard E. Zartman of the plant and soil sciences faculty at Texas Tech.

Quality of the cotton is likely to remain unaffected.

Zartman studied the effect of technical grade calcium sulfate under different water-sol tensions. He also experimented with early and late spraying.

The plant scientist said that although there is enough calcium in the soil, "it is not present in the abscission zone when the bolls mature."

The abscission zone is the connection between the cotton boll and the stem.

"Calcium sulfate," Zartman said, "is a cheap source of calcium. Right now we do not know the economics of spraying the chemical under field conditions. But current prices of calcium sulfate and our boll retention estimates would indicate that it is economical, feasible."

In the High Plains cotton generates an income of \$90 million every year. An estimated 70 per cent of the yield potential of a cotton crop is possibly forfeited due to loss of squares and bolls, Zartman said.

"So any significant decrease in this loss of production would increase the income of this area."

The greenhouse experiment was started in May, 1975. It was completed in January '76, and this month Zartman concludes the analysis of the data. Projected increase in boll retention due to spraying was based on statistical testing.

The Texas Tech professor will present the results of his study during the November 29-December 3 meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston.

Zartman's work is a continuation of preliminary investigations at Texas A&M University. His study was funded under Texas Tech's New Faculty Funding program.

Harold R. Hinton, agricultural sciences major from Floydada, worked with Zartman. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton.

Non-funded field studies are currently underway, but Zartman does not have the complete results of the field spraying. If funded, he will continue work in this area.

Salt May Offer Cure For Root Rot

A simple kitchen table product may save cotton producers an estimated \$20 million annually.

Work being done for Cotton Incorporated by scientists at Texas A&M University here points to sodium chloride—table salt—as the best possible cure for root rot, a cotton plant disease that plagues producers in Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Researchers have discovered that root rot is not a problem in soils containing high levels of naturally occurring sodium chloride, so the scientists are conducting experiments to inject salt into soil infested with root rot spores.

Tentative results from five farms in the Texas Blacklands, where initial tests have been conducted, show that the salt can curb the root rot problem.

"For some cotton producers in the Southwest, root rot can be a persistent source of troubles," says Dr. William D. Eickhoff, associate director of agricultural research implementation at the Cotton Incorporated research center at Raleigh, N.C.

Studies show that the disease causes an estimated annual damage of \$22.5 million, Eickhoff says.

"Unfortunately, we currently have no inexpensive way to combat root rot. We can use a nematocide, but that treatment costs an average of \$200 an acre," he adds.

"Cotton producers on the Cotton Incorporated board of directors pinpointed root rot as one of the ways that cotton producers' profits get nibbled away," he explains. "We decided to look at it closely and see if there might be a simple way to knock the problem out. Salt treatment just may be the answer."

The research is being conducted for Cotton Incorporated by Dr. Stuart D. Lyda of Texas A&M University.

Root rot is caused by spores in the soil that lie dormant until the proper combination of rainfall and temperature causes the spores to proliferate. The spores develop a root system that attaches itself to the cotton plant, choking it off.

Texas Poultry Picture Outlined

Some Texas counties showed a sharp increase in poultry production during 1975 while others showed a drop. Mason, Lee, Travis and Bastrop counties increased in turkey production while Gonzales,

Concho, Hamilton and Tarrant counties dropped. The top three broiler producing counties were Nacogdoches, Gonzales and Shelby while Gonzales, Shelby and Fayette counties led in egg production. Increases in egg production were recorded in Garza, Panola, Val Verde, Denton, Lavaca, Lee, Parker, Comanche, Scurry and Lamar counties while Dawson and Gaines counties showed a considerable drop.

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By: MACKY McCARTY
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Cotton Harvest Regains Momentum

High Plains cotton harvest regained momentum after fields dried this past week. Several days of poor drying conditions following heavy snow the weekend of November 13 and 14 prevented much harvest activity until this week.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was moderate to active the week ending November 26. Growers offered cotton in moderate to heavy volume.

Mixed lots of mostly grades 32, 42, 33, 43, and 53; staples 30 through 33; all mikes brought 63.00 to 64.00 cents per pound. Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 32, 42, 52, 33, and 43; staples 30-33; mikes 3.0 through 4.9 for 67.50 to 68.50 cents.

Cotton prices finished the week in a firming trend, and demand was good.

Prices paid growers for cotton seed ranged from \$75 to \$110 per ton.

Grades 32, 42, 52, 33 and 43 were predominant in classifications at Lubbock this week. Grade 32 was 10 percent, grade 42 accounted for 20 percent, 52 was 10 percent, 33 made up 15 percent, and 43 claimed 23 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 38 percent of the samples classed.

Predominant lengths were staples 30, 31, 32, and 33. Staple 30 was 23 percent, 31 accounted for 23 percent, 32-20 percent, and staple 33-13 percent.

Mike readings in the desirable 3.5-4.9 range amounted to 60 percent of the total. Mikes 5.0-5.2 registered two percent, 3.3-3.4 was 10, 3.0-3.2 accounted for 16 percent, and 2.7-2.9 claimed nine percent.

Pressley tests indicated 64 percent of samples tested had breaking strengths 80,000 pounds per square inch or better. Average at Lubbock was 81,000 psi.

About 80,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week ending November 26.

fort worth—Young persons from across the state will compete in a Discussion Meet, Queen's Contest and Talent Find at the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau, to be held December 5-8 at the Tarant County Convention Center here.

Winners will receive expenses to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Hawaii, January 9-12. At the AFBF convention, state Discussion Meet winners will compete for national-level awards, state Talent Find representatives will perform, and the state Farm Bureau queens will be presented.

Semi-finals of the Discussion Meet will be held at 2:30 p.m. on December 5 in the Junior Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. Finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel. Participants will be the 13 members of the Texas Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee.

TFB's Talent Find Contest will begin at 9 p.m. December 5 in the Convention Center Theater. Performing will be winners of TFB's county and district competition.

District 1—a trio made up of Nanette Cluck, Tanya Harp and Lisa Nelson of Gruver, Hansford County; District 2—a trio comprised of Mark Smith, Scott Smith, and Joe Smith of Plainview, Hale County; District 3—Donnie McDermott of Seymour, Baylor County; District 4—Ginny Hammack, Ferris, Ellis County; District 5—a trio with Tommy Leverett, Dewayne Leverett, and Chuck Johnston, Clarksville, Red River County.

Other Talent Find Competitors are: District 7—Randy Ford, Ovalo, Taylor County; District 8—Cheryl McCann, Lometa, Lampasas County; District 9—Peggy McMullan, devers, Liberty County; District 11—Patti Stallman, Columbus, Colorado County; District 12—Mij Dechman, Gonzales, Gonzales County; and District 13—Dianne Brown, Riviera, Kleberg County.

Texas Farmers Union Plans For Convention

Development of a state and national legislative program and groundwork on a state farm policy for 1977 will begin when the Board of Directors of the Texas Farmers Union meets in Abilene December 3 and 4. The eleven-member executive board and the nearly eighty county presidents composing the full board assemble to organize the general business of TFU prior to the annual convention scheduled for late January in Amarillo.

A separate program drafting committee meets in conjunction with the board on December 2 and 3 to compile county resolutions into a state and national legislative program for agriculture. The proposed

draft will be presented to the delegates at the general convention.

"The Texas Farmers Union is anticipating dynamic growth and forceful effects on farm programs during this our 75th year of service to state agriculture," says Jay Naman, State President of TTFU.

In addition to the administrative business needed to coordinate the eight thousand plus state members, the Board of Directors will be electing two District Directors to fill expiring terms and one resigned seat in the TTFU's nine-district makeup. Determination of the top county organization for 1976 will also be made for recognition at the January convention in Amarillo.

Serving on the 1976 Executive Board are: Jay I Naman of Waco, President; Joe Rankin of Ralls, Vice President; A.G. Flippin of Vega, District I Director; W.R. Sage of Lubbock, District II Director; Billy Bob Toombs of Merkel, District III Director; Lee Starr of Cisco, District IV Director; A.J. Wlezyk, Jr. of Richmond, District V Director; Jerry Blacketer of Trenton, District VI Director; Ronnie Pitts of Bartlett, District VII Director; Alfred E. Perry of Big Spring, District VIII Director; and Mrs. David Samuelson of Coupland, District IX Director.

Plainview Trio to Compete

TFB's Talent Find Contest will begin at 9 p.m. December 5 in the Convention Center Theater. Performing will be winners of TFB's county and district competition.

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"Make It With Wool Contest"

The first place winners in junior and senior divisions of the "Make It With Wool Contest" are preparing for statewide competition in Abilene, December 4.

Winners in the state competition will go to the national competition in Monterey, California, January 18.

The District 1 "Make It With Wool Contest" was held Saturday, November 20 in the Home Economics building on the Texas Tech University campus. Thirty-eight contestants from 20 counties

were entered.

Winners in the pre-teen division, ages 10-13, were Denise Thompson, Kress, first place and Cynthia Edwards, Silverton, first alternate. Angela Edwards, Tulsa, Dyna L. Foster, Kress and Dawn Lemons, Colorado City, received honorable mention.

Junior Division winners, ages 14-16, were Mary Margaret Timmons, Lubbock, first place; Cindy Tabor, Darrouzett, first alternate. Honorable mention went to Joni Dawn Phillips, Darrouzett, Kim Diedrichsen, Dumas, and Janita Rae Tabor, Darrouzett.

Texans Pay Less For Gas

AUSTIN—Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that an analysis by his office of Texas highway financing shows that while Texans pay less at the gas pump for highways than do residents of other states, more of their highway costs show up in local taxes or assessments.

Drivers in this state pay the lowest motor fuel taxes in the country, Bullock noted. However, he added, the percentage of highway money coming from the local property tax in Texas "is more than twice the national average."

The analysis—contained in the Comptroller's monthly financial statement—includes a look at the McKinsey and Co., Inc. study of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The analysis presents current highway financing problems and possible solutions, as well as recommending a study—similar to the McKinsey study—of the total state transportation picture.

Bullock's financial statement also includes a recap of state revenues over the past 20 years and a review of revenue estimating procedures.

Clayton To Speak At Farm Bureau Meet

Rep. Clayton, who has farming, ranching and banking interests in Lamb County, was first elected to the Texas House in 1962. He was named Speaker in 1975 and is seeking re-election in 1977 without opposition.

Chaloupka, who raises wheat, feed grain and livestock on 10,000 acres near Dalhart, was elected TFB president in 1974. Miss Cothran, named Miss America of 1975, traveled more than 300,000 miles and visited scores of places from Greece to Hong Kong during her reign. She is currently working toward a Doctorate degree in family counseling and also busy traveling as a former Miss America.

More than a 1,100 voting delegates from 210 organized county Farm Bureaus will adopt policies to guide the state organization next year. They will also approve recommendations for national policies that will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held January 9-11 in Honolulu.

The last order of business of the convention will be election of directors and the president. Immediately following adjournment, the TFB Board of Directors will meet to select a vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Youth events at the meeting will be a Discussion Meet and Talent find on Sunday, December 5, and the annual Queen Contest the next evening. Vesper service speaker Sunday evening will be the Rev. Carl Treat, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Crane and the Methodist Church of Imperial. He was named "Texas Rural Minister of the Year" in 1976.

Reed Lang of Rio Hondo, TFB secretary-treasurer, will make his financial report on the morning of December 6. TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will make the administrative report at the beginning of the business session on Tuesday morning, December 7.

Eleven special conferences will be held Monday afternoon in the Sheraton Hotel. Conferences at 1 p.m. include Livestock and Animal Health, Community Services, Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grains, Rice, and Farm Bureau Services. The five conferences which begin at 3:30 p.m. are Peanuts and Oilseeds, Research and Education, Farm Labor, Natural Resources, and Dairy.

A breakfast meeting of the TFB Young Farmers and Ranchers organization will be Tuesday in the Sheraton Hotel. Leaders from farm organizations, government, agricultural education, and private business will address the various special conferences.

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Sherry Vineyard Earns Santa Fe 4-H Scholarship

Four Texas young people have been named winners of \$500 4-H scholarships given by Santa Fe Railway System for their excellence in 4-H work.

They are Sherry Vineyard, 18, of 410 4th St., Kress; Nila Rushell Hunt, 19, of Rt. 4, Longview; Regina Everett, 17, of Juno Route, Ozona, and

Larry Wilde, 16, of 12 Patricia Place, Uvalde.

The Texans also received educational awards that enabled them to attend the 55th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 28-December 2.

The four were among 27 scholarship winners from 11

states served by the Santa Fe. Winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. Miss Vineyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vineyard, is a freshman at Wayland Baptist College, and plans a career in home economics.

The Swisher County girl received the steer showmanship

award earlier this year in her community and showed the breed champion steer at the county fair. She also has raised sheep and swine and won ribbons in both programs at the county level this year.

Miss Vineyard has received perfect attendance pins for all eight years of her 4-H work and has been high point girl in her club for six years. She became an accomplished public speaker in the 4-H public speaking program and has been on two livestock judging teams and one grass identification team. She makes many of her own clothes and learned how to prepare meals in 4-H.

Miss Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt Jr., is a sophomore at Kilgore Junior College and plans a career in radio and television advertising. She is an eight-year 4-H'er.

The Gregg County girl has demonstrated leadership throughout her 4-H career and was narrator for the 1976 dress revue in her county. Last year, she won three college scholarships totaling \$975 from various groups in her community.



Sherry Vineyard

Miss Hunt learned to prepare nutritious meals in the food-nutrition project and earlier this year won blue ribbons at the county and district food shows.

The winner also redecorated her bedroom and helped her parents redo the living room in her home environment project. She has appeared on television, radio 16 times and made radio tapes to promote 4-H work.

Miss Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Everett Jr., is a high school junior and plans to become an Extension Agent. She is an eight-year 4-H'er.

The Crockett County girl has excelled in the food-nutrition program and has acted as a junior leader to younger members. She was especially proud when five of her proteges received blue ribbons at the county fair this year and another girl received a red ribbon.

Miss Everett also learned how to make her own outfits in the 4-H clothing project and how to refinish furniture in her home environment project. She also raised 34 lambs in her sheep project and grew vegetables for her family in a garden project. Her other projects have included horse and photography.

Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilde, is a high school sophomore and plans a career in agriculture. He is a seven-year 4-H'er.

The Uvalde County youth said that he has found the 4-H leadership project to be the "most rewarding." He has led younger 4-H'ers in bicycle, safety and tractor projects.

"I had to learn to be patient with young 4-H'ers and to overcome fears of responsibility," the winner said. In swine competition, he was pleased when some of the younger members received higher honors than he did at the county stock show. He was a leader at county 4-H camp last summer.

Wilde was named Uvalde County's Gold Star 4-H Boy last year and also received a 4-H achievement scholarship to District Leadership Workshop. His other projects have included field crops, plant and soil science, lawn care, and dog care and training.

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Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stovall were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stovall and son Larry Jr. Dropping by later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Henderson and son Justin.

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Rutherfords Honored On Their Golden Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford was the setting for the reception held Saturday, Nov. 27 from 3-5 P.M., in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller, Thad and Brent of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Louder, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wilson, Kerry, Kyle and Kim of Amarillo.

The table was decorated with gold candle holders and gold candles. The wedding cake was decorated by Frances Watson.

Those assisting with hospitalities were Pat Lewis, Matt Patterson, Ona Higgins, Cecelia Wood, Lillian Hamilton. Also Janis Phillips, Charlene Riley, Sherry Stine, Joan

Branscum, La Verne Fennell, Tuila Sawyer, Laura Mae Bartlett and Naomi Wood. Kim Cooper and Fonda Goodwin

registered guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder, Sunnyside.



MR. & MRS. RUTHERFORD

Party Line

Sanders, McClure—Great Success

In spite of bad weather, Saturday and Sunday was a grand success for the get-together at Plainview.

Those going Saturday and spending the night were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McClure, Scott, Jackie and Justin, from Canyon; Mrs. Dean Barden, Greeley, Colorado; Mrs. Jack Ebbing, Timmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mrs. James Packard, all of Springlake, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders, Dimmitt. Mrs. Billy Rudd and Mrs. Marcella Briggs of Lubbock came Saturday and returned that night.

Joining the group on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Messer, and John, of Midland; Mrs. Marcella Briggs, Toni Sanders, Danny Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan, Danny Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill MAYS, Brandie and Shayne, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders, and Cliff of Springlake, Mrs. Bill Perkins, Gruver, Denzil Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. BBRd Sanders, Bron and Brad, Jr. Vernon, Dean Sanders, Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Powers and Sharon, Dimmitt, Mrs. Otha Dent, Austin, Donnie Dent and daughter, Amarillo, Mrs. Mickey McGill, Olton, Mrs. Dolan Fennell, Mrs. Mike West and Keta, Springlake.

A very good time was enjoyed by all and it was unanimous to have this a yearly get-together. Time and place will be announced later.

Party Line

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Simmons were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McRight and son Mark, also Mike Simmons of Dallas, and Mrs. Oscar Riemer of Amarillo, sister of Mrs. Simmons.

Mrs. Marie Ross spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Redgiger in Olton.

Children and grand parents enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Donald Kelley's Thanksgiving Day. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark, Mr. and Mrs. David Jaquess of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Taylor of Amarillo, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

Party Line

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.Z. Anglin Tuesday, November 23 were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jasper of Ruidoso, New Mexico.



Wayna Mae Wilson, Glenna Fern Fuller, Wayne & Zella Mae Rutherford, and Roxie Jean Louder.

Cindy (McAlpine) Pena Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Cindy (McAlpine) Pena was held Thursday, November 18 in the parlor of the United Methodist

Church in Earth.

The table was covered with a white satin cloth overlaid with white net. The centerpiece was a 4-tiered arrangement of blue and yellow daisies and blue and yellow tulips, topped with a miniature bride and groom under an archway of lily of the valley and yellow and blue satin streamers.

The hostess gifts were a vacuum cleaner and iron stoneware.

An assortment of party cookies and yellow punch were served to approximately 35 guests.

Out of town guests were Debbie McAlpine of Lubbock, Ava Mae Wages, Plainview and Vicki Watkins of Muleshoe.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Richard Bills, Mrs. Thurman Lewis, Mrs. Glen Bullock, Mrs. Harold Britton, Mrs. Doug Parish, Mrs. Wendell Clayton, Mrs. Alvin Pittman, Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Johnny Enloe, Mrs. Don Randolph, Mrs. David Metcalf and Mrs. Rickie Parlain.

Also Mrs. John Bridges, Mrs. Gary Bull, Mrs. Tom Lively, Mrs. Zeph Robnett, Mrs. Donald Street, Mrs. Don Taylor, Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Mrs. Wilson Lewis, Mrs. Norman Siser, Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. Clinton Green and Mrs. Lexie Branscum.

Others were Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Jay Winders, Mrs. Wilton McDonald, Mrs. Jimmy Shirey, Mrs. J.A. Littleton, Jr., Mrs. Lucy Lewis, Mrs. Beulah Newton, Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair, Mrs. Jackie Denham, Mrs. Donna Daniel, Miss Ruth Street and Mrs. W.B. McMillan.

Party Line

Mr. Abe Griffin was admitted to the South Plains Hospital in Amherst, Tuesday, November 23 with a virus. He was dismissed Sunday, November 28 and is much improved.

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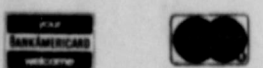
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Jimmy Dix Wants To Win World Bareback Title

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The "Larry Mahan of Australia" believes he can become the first non-North American cowboy to win the world championship in bareback riding.

"I've got a pretty good shot at the world title," says diminutive Jimmy Dix of North Collie, West Australia, who will be in the National Finals Rodeo December 3-11 here for the eighth straight year. "I was the first one from outside North America to make the finals and I want to be the first one from outside North America to win the title and the \$5,000 from Winston (Rodeo Awards)."

Dix, who is regarded as the best bet to keep Joe Alexander from winning his sixth straight bareback championship, has already had his best year since leaving Australia in 1968 with winnings of over \$29,000 and a second place finish to Alexander for the season.

Dix also finished in the runner-up spot in earnings for the second half of the year to guarantee himself a \$1,950 bonus from the Winston Rodeo Awards.

Like the typical Australian, Dix once considered a tennis career. "I used to play it pretty well as I was a state champion, there are six states over there. But you have to have rich parents to travel around (to other parts of the world a la Rod Laver). That I didn't have, so I tried jockeying for three years. Then I got too big for that."

The easygoing, articulate Australian then turned to rodeoing. "It's on a much smaller scale over there. It's so much bigger in the United States."

Dix was one of the top cowboys in his home country and not surprisingly he started thinking about coming to the U.S. to see how he compared to the American cowboy.

"I talked to a couple of U.S. cowboys that had come to Australia (in 1967)," says Dix in his rich, broad accent. "They said I could make it big in the U.S."

That he has, becoming one of the best bareback riders in the world with visions of replacing Alexander in the No. 1 position.

"He is the most consistent rider I've seen since I've been here," says Dix of the ultra-successful Alexander. "That's why he does so well."

Dix described himself as a "wild rider" when he first came to this country. "But now I'm more conservative."

A wide grin flashes across his tanned face as he makes this statement and the audience smiles back. Conservative is not the proper way to describe Dix's flashy style that appeals to the crowds and judges.

Although he competes in 80-90 rodeos a year, he has been able to return home "about five times since '69. I'm kind of like Larry Mahan over there. I'm a hero back home."

Yet he has no regrets about spending all of the 1970s competing on the PRCA circuit. "The people here have been great. I couldn't believe how wonderful they treated me when I first came over."

"It wasn't really that big an adjustment. But it did open my eyes to see places like Las Vegas and New York. I thought Sidney was big."

How much longer does Dix expect to stay in the U.S.?

"When you get to 34, it's not going to be much longer," he replies.

But he wants to win the world title before he returns to Australia and he has his best chance ever this year of accomplishing that goal.



JIMMY DIX believes he can become the first non-North American to win the world bareback riding championship at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City Dec. 3-11 and collect a \$5,000 bonus from the Winston Rodeo Awards.

Springlake-Earth 7th Grade Girls Defeat Dimmitt

On Monday Nov. 15th Springlake - Earth traveled to Dimmitt to play the Bobcats. The girls were all ready to play and a little scared.

During the first few minutes of the game Dimmitt scored two points. But it didn't last very long because Springlake got the ball and scored too. The first two points were made by Sheryl Clayton number 22. By now Springlake was really warmed up and by the end of the first quarter the score was 14-8, Springlake's favor.

During the second quarter both teams were trying their

hardest to get a few more points and they did, but Springlake was still ahead 18-10.

It was half-time now and both teams were getting ready for the last two quarters. Well, during the third quarter it was a real battle. Dimmitt was catching up and by the end of the third quarter the score was tied 20-20.

Both teams were tense at the first of the 4th quarter. But, Springlake calmed down and went on to score 6 more points while Dimmitt just scored 1. The score at the end of the game was 26-21 Springlake's favor.

USDA's Role Tied To New Administration

The role of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will depend largely on the new administration, contends an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Unless the USDA is able to demonstrate a new mix of public spirited leadership, its role in food and fiber policy will continue to diminish. A strong USDA that is firmly in control of food and fiber policies will require leadership and a realization by the bureaucracy of a need to adjust to a rapidly changing clientele, domestic and world economy.

8th Grade Girls Need Work

Monday night the 8th grade girls lost by a score of 33-27, even though the whole game was a tough fought battle right down to the last few minutes.

The ball was tipped to the Wolverines at the start of the game and 2 points were scored. When the ball got to the Bovina end the shot was rebounded by Jodie Daniel.

The score at the end of the half was 15-12, a narrow lead by Bovina.

The 3rd quarter was the toughest quarter. Both teams fought very hard, although the Wolverines drew more fouls. The 3rd quarter score was 17-17.

In the 4th quarter, the Wolverines pulled ahead, but Bovina caught up. Finally Bovina pulled ahead and won. The final score was 33-27.

S-E 7th Grade 2nd Victory

Sheryl Clagton No. 22 scored the first two points of the game. And at the end of the game she had a total of 4 points the 1st quarter.

She had a total of 11 points at the end of the game. Jennifer Kellar No. 40 scored 2 points the first quarter and at the end of the game she had a total of 13 points. She was high point of the Springlake - Bovina game.

8th Grade Boys Stomp Bovina

The 8th grade boys put the growl on Bovina Monday night, with a winning score of 36-22.

Ronnie James scored the first 2 points of the game. He scored frequently all during the game. The half-time score was 19-12, Wolverine's favor.

After the 1st half, the Wolverines put the Mustangs way behind.

They kept their opponents from scoring hardly any in the 4th quarter, but, the mighty Wolverines kept climbing to their victory.

The final score was 36-22, Wolverines.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH BASKETBALL

1976-77

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	B-TEAMS	TIME
Nov. 16	Amherst	there	boys & girls	4:00
Nov. 19	Roosevelt	here	boys	5:00
Nov. 22	Ralls	there	boys	5:00
Nov. 23	Sudan	here	boys & girls	4:00
Nov. 30	Amherst	here	boys & girls	4:00
Dec. 2,3,4	Meadow Tourn.			
Dec. 2,3,4	Amherst Tourn.			
Dec. 7	Sudan	there	boys & girls	4:00
Dec. 9,10,11	S-E Varsity Tourn.			
Dec. 14	Anton	here	boys & girls	4:00
Dec. 17	Spade	here	boys	5:00
Dec. 21	Ralls	here	girls	5:00
Dec. 27,28,29	Amarillo Tourn.			
Jan. 4	Vega	here	boys	5:30
Jan. 7	Bovina	there	none	
Jan. 11	Kress	here	girls	5:30
Jan. 13,14,15	S-E J.V. Tourn.			
Jan. 18	Farwell	here	boys & girls	4:00
Jan. 21	Vega	there	girls	5:30
Jan. 25	Bovina	here	boys & girls	4:00
Jan. 28	Kress	there	boys	5:30
Feb. 1	Hart	here	girls	5:30
Feb. 4	Farwell	there	boys & girls	4:00
Feb. 10,11,12	District Tourn.			

Ferguson Favored To Win

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—It won't surprise a single spectator at the National Finals Rodeo here December 3-11 if Tom Ferguson wins the all around cowboy world championship and collects the \$10,000 bonus from the Winston Rodeo Awards.

After all, he has already set a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association record for regular season earnings—in excess of \$90,000. And he ranks as the co-favorite to win two events—calf roping with PRCA Rookie of the Year Roy Cooper and steer wrestling with 1973 world champion Bob Marshall.

However it would be wrong for anyone to overlook the excellent chances that Bobby Berger and Sandy Kirby have to claim the all around title.

Berger finished a strong second to defending world saddle bronc champion Monty Benson during the regular season and Berger has always been regarded as one of the best bull riders in the country. He could finish quite high in both events and it wouldn't shock anyone if the Norman, Okla., native wins one of his specialties.

While Joe Alexander and Don Gay are favored to win the world bareback riding and bull riding titles respectively and earn the \$5,000 Winston Rodeo Awards bonus that goes to the champion in each event, Kirby has the ability to do exceedingly well in both events.

With the all around champion being determined by the individual who wins the most money in two or more events at NFR, Berger and Kirby are quite capable of keeping Ferguson from winning the title again. Ferguson won the all around crown in 1974 and shared it last year with Leo Camarillo.

The fourth contender for the all around title is Jim Rodriguez. He qualified in team

roping and won \$775 at the National Finals Steer Roping event in September which he can count in the NFR.

Although it is highly unlikely, if no one wins money in two events, the cowboy who earns the most money in his specialty will be named the all around champion.

As far as the individual events are concerned, the cowboy winning the most money in the NFR will be declared the world champion.

In addition to Berger, Henson's top rivals in the saddle bronc riding event are expected to be Bobby Brown, Mel Hyland and J.C. Bonine.

Alexander will be seeking his sixth straight bareback riding title with Jimmy Dix, Royce Smith, Rusty Riddle and Jack Ward regarded as the cowboys with the best chance of dethroning Alexander.

Denny Flynn, John Davis, Gary Leffew and John Bland hope to keep Gay from claiming his third consecutive bull riding championship.

In steer wrestling, Ferguson and Marshall have been the two dominant cowboys all year. But Tom Puryear, Larry Dawson, Roy Duvall and last year's champion Frank Shepperson believe they can win the world title.

Cooper has been the big surprise in calf roping. But Edd Workman, Terry Davidson, Butch Bode and reigning champion Jeff Copenhaver plan to do a little surprising of their own in the NFR.

The team roping event is expected to be dominated by Leo Camarillo, his brother Jerold, cousin Reg, H.P. Evetts and Jim Wheatley.

The 15 best Girls Rodeo Association barrel racers in the country will be vying for \$10,000 in Winston Rodeo Awards with the champion receiving \$5,000. The favorites in this event are Jimmie Gibbs, Connie Combs and Gail Petska.

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Urban Landscapes May Be In For A Change

Urban landscapes may be in for a change, with trees and shrubs giving shade and beauty in locations previously scarred by a faulty aim at progress.

Texas Tech University researchers, seeking ways to improve surroundings for urban dwellers, have been engaged in a project which has added almost 2000 trees and shrubs to the Yellowhouse Canyon, which intersects the city of Lubbock.

Working on the study are Drs. Robert G. Stevens and B.L. Allen of the Department of Plant and Soil Science at Texas Tech and Robert Fewin of the Texas Forest Service. Cooperating with the

researchers has been the city of Lubbock. The Eisenhower Consortium for Western Environmental Forestry Research supported the study

with a \$5,000 grant.

After a tornado in 1970 added large quantities of debris to the already littered canyon, city voters agreed to develop the area into a parkway with a series of recreational lakes.

The canyon had been scarred by neglect, borrow pits and as a dumping area.

It has been cleaned of debris, but slopes leading to a stream

were left open for weeds or erosion. It is on these banks that the researchers planted 2800 very young trees in 1973. They were purchased with research funds from a U.S. Forest Service nursery.

The purpose was to develop guidelines and methods for site evaluation and establishment of trees and shrubs on poor quality critical sites within recreational areas.

The researchers chose evergreens, deciduous trees and a common durable shrub, called skunk bush.

Five soil types, ranging from good to poor in quality, were chosen for the plantings.

Some trees were lost for lack of moisture, some from weed competition. Rabbits, eating the trees, accounted for other losses, and there was some loss to vandalism, according to Stevens.

The deciduous trees suffered more than the evergreens, Stevens said, but this probably was because they were planted with bare roots, while the evergreens were taken from pots, with soil surrounding the roots, and transplanted in the canyon.

Some trees were fertilized with nitrogen and phosphorus. At first, Stevens said, the fertilizer put additional stress on the trees because of the "salt effect," making it more difficult for the trees to take advantage of waterings.

In the long run, however, the fertilizer helped, he added.

Hackberry trees planted on the poorest soils were lost. Honey locusts planted on poor sites exceeded expectations, and the Russian olive trees, all planted on good or medium good soils, have survived well.

Although some of the skunk bush has survived, the plants in the poorest soil were lost.

With the cooperation of the city of Lubbock and the assistance of graduate students, each planting received two or three waterings.

At the end of five years from the start of the research, the trees will become the property of the city of Lubbock and are expected to continue growing without special care.

Stevens reported on the project at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, November 28-December 3 in Houston.

Hargrave Awarded Honorary American Farmer

Professor Levi M. Hargrave of agricultural education at Texas Tech University has been awarded the Honorary American Farmer Degree from the national association of Future Farmers of America (FFA).

The award was based on "services rendered to the FFA state and national organizations."

The 65-year-old professor has been teaching at Texas Tech for the last 31 years. He has served as advisor to the Texas Tech FFA chapter for all of those years.

Hargrave received the award during the FFA national convention in Kansas City, Mo., earlier this month. He was the only teacher from Texas to receive the award this year.

An animal husbandry graduate of Texas Tech, Hargrave received his master's degree from the same institution in 1942. His master's thesis outlined teaching grain sorghum production in vocational agriculture.

With a teaching career of 42 years, Hargrave will retire in August, 1977. Before coming to

Texas Tech in 1946, he taught vocational agriculture at Frenship High School, Wolfforth, from 1935.

During his 31 years at Texas Tech, he has served as superintendent of the livestock show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas each year and in that same capacity for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo for the last 12 years.

Hargrave is author of the "Teacher's Key for the Workbook of the Official Manual for Students of Vocational Agriculture." More than 25,000 copies of this and his four other books are sold every year.

During 1945-46 he was secretary-treasurer of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

Home Demonstration Club Meet

The home demonstration club met Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the home of Mrs. R.W. Fanning. Mrs. Keith Boone, President, opened the meeting. Mrs. R.W. Fanning gave the devotion by a reading entitled "Thanksgiving".

New officers elected for the coming year are: President - Mrs. Leon Foster, Vice-president - Mrs. T.V. Murrell, Sec.-Treas. - Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Council delegate - Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Alternate delegate - Myrtle Steinbock, Reporter - Mrs. Bob Boone.

Members present were Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Keith Boone, Mrs. T.V. Murrell, Myrtle Steinbock, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, and Mrs. R.W. Fanning. The hostess gift was received by

Mrs. Herman Cooper. Refreshments were pumpkin pie with cream, chips and dip, coffee and cokes. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6, in the home of Mrs. Leon Foster, of Earth. It will be the Christmas party for the Club.

County Extension Agent Named For Swisher County

PLAINVIEW--David E. Gibson of Plainview has been named county Extension agent for Swisher County effective January 1, 1977.

The announcement was made by County Judge Jack Driskill and Billy C. Gunter, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Gibson replaces Jimmy Vansory who is taking a leave of absence to pursue a master's degree at Texas A&M University. Gibson will direct educational programs in commercial agriculture and 4-H.

Formerly a county Extension agent for Hale County, the 25-year old native of Erick, Oklahoma, has provided educational leadership for Extension programs in that county since December, 1973. Gibson graduated from Erick High School in 1969 and attended Panhandle State University at Goodwell.

Range Managers To Discuss Legislation

Legislation affecting the range and livestock industry will receive major emphasis during the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management at Texas A&M University, December 3-4. Speakers will also deal with the current situation in the sheep, goat and range cattle industries, managing Kleingrass, controlling fire ants, managing wildlife habitats, grazing woodlands, managing ranges with fire and managing university lands.

Home Improvement Loans Easier To Obtain

The new "retail philosophy" among bankers may help homeowners weigh the pro's and con's of remodeling.

Bankers are more eager to make home improvement loans than any other type of consumer loan, Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

"Home improvement loans cost less to service (the average loan has doubled during the last 10 years) and losses are less. Also, bankers realize that when a home improvement loan is made they have a better chance of obtaining a family's checking and savings account as well as making loans in the future," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

"The family with good credit rating and an income sufficient to support the loan has greater leverage to bargain for better terms. This family is in a

position to negotiate for a lower interest rate and a longer term loan. It is advantageous to talk with several bankers in order to obtain the most favorable terms."

A recent Federal Trade Commission ruling, known as the holder-in-due-course, provides another indirect benefit to homeowners, the specialist said.

"If financing for a remodeling project has been arranged by the contractor with a lending institution, the borrower can stop payment on the improvement if he is not satisfied with the goods or services. This also applies to other consumer loans.

"Consequently, lenders are more selective of contractors they work with. It is to their advantage to finance reputable contractors. When fly-by-night contractors cannot obtain financing, the homeowner will benefit in the long run," she pointed out.

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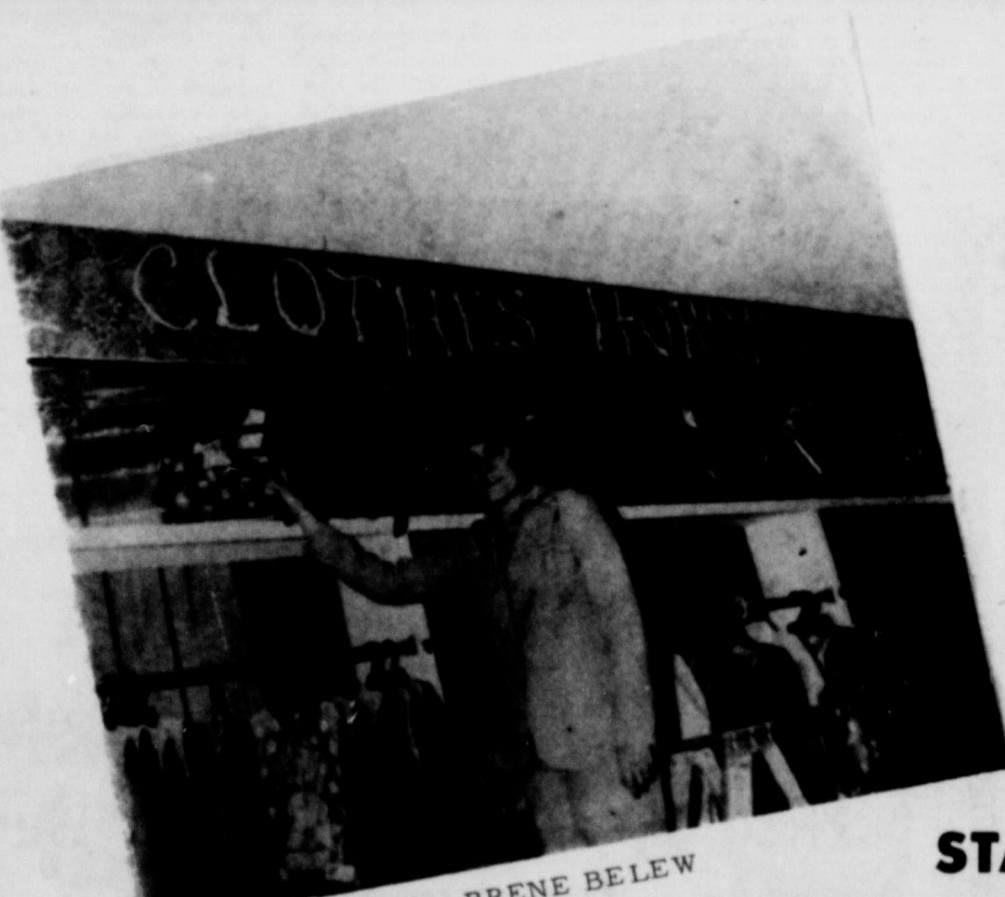
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TOWN OF SPRINGLAKE FINANCIAL CONDITION As of March 30, 1976

Exhibit "A"

ASSETS

Current Assets:			
Petty Cash		\$	18.45
Cash in Bank			
General Fund	\$ 10755.54		
Water Fund	3469.06		
Meter Fund	800.47		
Interest & Sinking Fund	311.68		
Revenue Sharing Fund	1085.61		
Reserve Fund Hereford	311.68	\$	16734.04
Cash in Savings			
C D 3304, Olton	9319.35		
C D 3159, Olton	1416.07		
C D 3279, Olton	1959.12		
C. D 11666, Hereford	3392.05		
C D 12015, Hereford	4582.10		20668.69
Total Current Assets		\$	37421.18

Fixed Assets:			
City Improvements	99342.84		
Sewer Plant	81901.72		
Land & City Office	4115.50		
Equipment	1278.90		
Total Fixed Assets			186638.96
Total Assets			224060.14

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities:			
Meter Deposits	899.50		
Bonds Due	4000.00		
Total Current Liabilities			4899.50
Long Term Liabilities:			
Gen Obligation Bonds	13000.00		
Water Revenue Bonds	44000.00		
Total Long Term Liabilities			57000.00
Net Worth:			
City Equity in Assets			162160.64
Total Liabilities			224060.14

Harlon Watson
Mayor

Lisa Rudd
Secretary

Rep. Bowen Speaker At National Cotton Council Meeting

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—Rep. David R. Bowen, chairman of the House Cotton Subcommittee, will be a featured speaker at the opening session of the National Cotton Council's 39th annual meeting here January 21-February 1.

Bowen, who is expected to play a key role in development of the new farm bill's cotton section, led a successful move in the last Congress to amend the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

A member of the House Agriculture Committee, he serves on the oilseeds and rice, and dairy and poultry

subcommittees. He also is a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and active on three of its subcommittees.

Now serving his second term as representative of Mississippi's Second Congressional District, Rep. Bowen formerly was coordinator of federal-state educational programs in Mississippi and taught political science at Millsaps College and Mississippi College. A resident of Cleveland, Miss., he is a graduate of Harvard and Oxford universities.

In addition to Rep. Bowen, Council President W.D. Lawson, III, and two nationally known guest speakers will address cotton industry representatives.

The two-day session at the Contemporary Resort hotel in Walt Disney World is expected to draw more than 1,500 cotton leaders from the 18-state Cotton Belt area. Pre-convention activities begin January 28 with meetings of Council committees to review programs and draft policy resolutions to be presented delegates.



Baby Notices

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Haberer proudly announce the birth of a baby girl, Jamie Lynn on November 25, Thanksgiving Day.

Jamie made her appearance at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she is still in intensive care.

She weighed 6 pounds and arrived at 9 AM.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. LaGore of Detroit Michigan.

Great Grandmothers are Mrs. Lottie Orteg of Earth and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant Valley.

Rebecca Leigh arrived for her Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison of Petersburg on November 28, at 8 PM. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and was eighteen and one half inches long.

Central Plains Hospital of Plainview delivered Rebecca Leigh.

The big sister of the home is Stephanie Deanne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison of Oxnard, California.

Great Grandmother is Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth of Olton.

Christmas Opera At Wayland Baptist College

PLAINVIEW, Tx., Special — For the first time in several years, Wayland Baptist College's departments of speech and theatre and music are cooperating on the production of an opera. Theatre director Roland Myers describes it as a "delightful Christmas opera that is guaranteed to please both young and young-at-heart."

Amahl and the Night Visitors tells the enchanting story of a small crippled boy and his mother on the night of Christ's birth. Their small shepherds' hut provides shelter for the three kings on their way to Bethlehem. The abundant wealth of the wise men dazzle the mother, and she yields to the temptation of stealing some of the gold in order to feed her child. She is caught in the act, and when Amahl offers to give his crutch to the Christ child, a glorious miracle occurs.

Amahl, the small shepherd boy, is the focal figure of the opera. All the action, and even the characterizations of the adult figures, is dictated by his point of view. The seeming severity of the mother, the occasional colloquial conduct of the three kings, the visit of the shepherds, the theft of gold and the miracle — all these are interpreted simply and directly in terms of a child's imagination.

Performance dates for the opera are Dec. 9, 10, and 11, at 8:15 p.m., with the performance on Saturday being a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Wayland students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens will be admitted upon presentation of I.D.

Texas A&M Offer Seminar

PLAINVIEW, TX. — The Texas A&M University System's Engineering Extension Service will offer a three-day homicide seminar on the Wayland Baptist College campus here on December 6-8.

The special seminar will be held in cooperation with Wayland, the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office, the Harris (Houston) County Medical Examiner's Department, and two Lubbock County Justices of the peace. The 20-hour seminar is directed toward those persons who are responsible for the investigation of suspected homicides, suicides, and other questionable deaths.

Ira E. Scott, chief of Texas A&M's Law Enforcement and Security Training Division, explained that the seminar's purpose is to provide these persons with an opportunity to meet together to upgrade their knowledge, techniques, and skills in performing their duties in a more professional manner. "In addition to a structured lecture program from nationally and internationally known experts, participants will have opportunity to exchange information relative to homicides, or other questionable deaths."

Keynoters include Dr. Joe Jachimczyk, pathologist for Harris County; Alton Griffin, Lubbock district attorney, and Judge Wayne Lecroy, Lubbock, plus representatives of the Texas A&M staff. Additional information may be obtained by writing Texas A&M University, F. E. Drawer K, College Station, 77843, or its West Texas Regional Training Center, Box J, Floydada, 79235.

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For a real honey of a dressing for fruit salad, combine an envelope of instant French dressing with cider vinegar and honey. Refrigerate covered for at least three hours to let the flavors blend.

Even sandwiches can be exciting, if you butter them with flavor. For cold roast beef or turkey sandwiches mix soft butter or margarine, chili sauce or catsup, and oregano leaves, and spread that on the bread.



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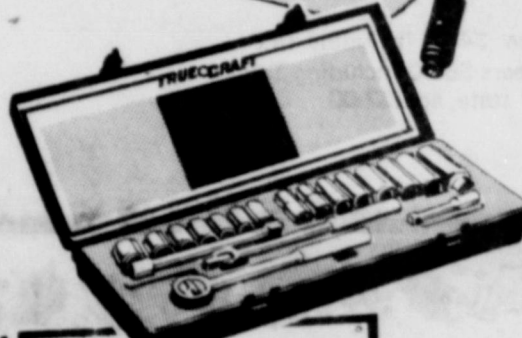
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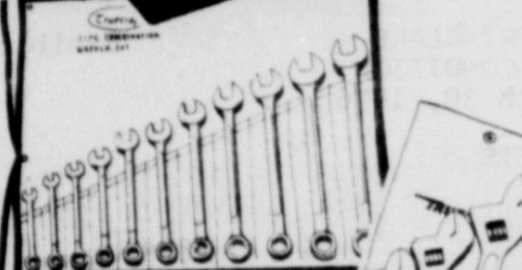
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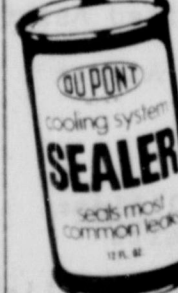
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RODNEY GEISSLER left and BRENT BEEN, have completed their project in Industrial Arts at Springlake - Earth High School. The project was complete design and construction of a "Wire Roller". The project took three months to complete with the guidance of Bill Verden. The roller is light and compact, and can be easily carried by two men. It is an improvement over the existing means of rolling wire, in that it is small and self propelled.

Lamb County Has Cancer Information Service

A new "weapon" against cancer is now available in Lamb County to provide the public with current, factual information on cancer, its prevention and early detection.

Called the Cancer Information Service, the new program utilizes a toll-free phone line (1-800-392-2040) to answer public inquiries on cancer. The service will be extended to all residents of Texas by late this year.

The CIS is part of a public educational effort sponsored by The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute with assistance from the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society and many other health agencies in Texas which provide services to cancer patients and their families.

Funded by the National Cancer Institute, the CIS functions as part of a nationwide network.

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, the phone lines are operated by trained American Red Cross volunteers. All background material used to answer questions is reviewed by physicians to insure accuracy.

The program is designed to help create a positive sense of awareness about cancer that will encourage the public to seek physician evaluation for early detection and prompt treatment of suspected cancers.

Important diagnostic, treatment, rehabilitation and research developments are occurring more frequently now. If people could overcome their

fear of cancer many more people would seek medical help at an earlier stage—when the rate of successful treatment is much greater," said Dr. R. Lee Clark, president of M.D. Anderson.

In addition to answering questions on the telephone, the CIS staff mails many pamphlets published by health organizations, professional societies and government agencies involved in health education.

Information not readily available from existing files can be obtained by the staff from an advisory panel of over 75 clinicians and other qualified sources outside Houston.

"Because the CIS is based at M.D. Anderson and is part of a national communications network, we have easy access to information on important work being done at many other cancer centers," explained Dr. Clark.

Similar programs are in operation at the other 18 Comprehensive Cancer Centers which were designated by Congress for outstanding work in cancer treatment and research.

The new program enjoys the support of the Texas Cancer Coordinating Commission and the Texas Medical Association, having been endorsed as a "worthwhile educational program" by TMA's committee on cancer.

Other public services of the program include a monthly news column "Cancer Answerline." Jointly sponsored with the American Cancer Society, the column is run in many Texas newspapers to provide readers with current information on cancer.

Olson—Springlake News

OLTON—Talent team of Olton High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America won first place in district competition Monday night at Plainview District FFA Banquet in Tulia. The Olton talent team included Naomi Lewis, guitarist and soloist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Jay Harrell, pianist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell and Bart Barnett, drummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Barnett, formerly of Springlake.

The team will represent Plainview District in Area I contest of talent scheduled to be held May 14 at Area I FFA Convention in Amarillo.

Attending the banquet held in Tulia were a number of Olton residents including twenty-one FFA members, their chapter sweetheart Miss Tammie Williams, her assistant, Miss Shelli Williams, Spt. and Mrs. Joe Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sivey, high school principal and parents of the talent team and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams.

A farm electric wiring and safety short course for adult farmers is slated for December 13-14 at 7 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture Building at Olton High School. Sponsoring the sessions is the Vocational Agricultural Department of Olton High School.

Instructor will be Cleve Walky, farm electrification specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University.

Cost of the short course is \$8 per person. Each individual present at all the training classes will receive a farm electric wiring short course certificate.

Among topics discussed will be grounding of electrical equipment for safety, double insulated tools, ground fault interrupter protective devices, fuses, circuit breakers, switches, wire sizes, voltage drop, splices and connections on both copper and aluminum wire, and how to estimate the cost of operating electrical equipment. Upon request other subjects will be included.

Tommy Hancock and Steve Graze, local vocational agricultural teachers, state that walkup will assist farmers, with individual problems at their farms.

Harold Dean Carson of Olton who taught piano in Springlake-Earth school for a number of years discussed "The Brotherhood of Man" at a recent meeting of Olton Study Club. Last summer Carson and a friend, Malcolm Hughes of Amarillo, were staff members

of Child Evangelism Fellowship with headquarters in Langenbruck, Switzerland.

Carson returned to Texas in August and Hughes plans to be back by Christmas. Carson is teacher of piano in Olton and Amarillo and director of music at Paramount Street Church, Amarillo.

Carson's work with Evangelism Fellowship was to create music for children's songs and to help print hymn books for use in teaching children who otherwise might never learn of Christ. Hughes, an artist, has illustrated film strips which are used in teaching the children. Three songs that Carson has written were used in a week long conference of CEF leaders where the Texans met a number of representatives throughout

the world who will be using the material Carson and Hughes helped to create and assemble.

Before their work started June 30 Carson and his companion took a number of European tours. In the Bavarian Alps they viewed the Neuschwanstein Castle where the inside walls are painted with scenes from operas composed by Wagner. They saw points of interest in Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria. In Florence, Italy, they went to the famous Uffizi Art Gallery and saw Michelangelo's David. They heard a superb concert in an old church and spent time in open market where they were particularly interested in the displays made of leather.

In Rome they saw St. Peter's Cathedral, the forum and the Coliseum. In Paris, France they

saw the Eiffel Tower, toured moat marie, the art section of Paris and from Bologna went to Falkstone, England by way of sea link. The most interesting things they viewed in London were the Planetarium and Madame Tussaud's wax museum.

At Edinburgh, Scotland, they attended World Congress of Fundamentalists where they heard outstanding speakers including Ian Paisley of Belfast and Dr. Bob Jones, president of Bob Jones University in South Carolina. They went by ferry to Kilarney, Ark and to Waterford which is famed for crystal manufacturing. The party was on a ferry 20 hours before reaching LeHarve, France. Carson stated he found the people in rural sections of France to be much more friendly than the residents of Paris.

Carson and Hughes were in Huemoz Auri Fellowship where Dr. and Mrs. Frances Schafer, noted writers of religious

material, live and work. They saw the matterhorn, Geneva and Lucern.

Carson is humbly grateful to use his talents for composing music as a means of promoting "The Brotherhood of Man".

Officers of Olton Home Demonstration Club for the coming year were elected Tuesday afternoon at the meeting hosted by Mrs. V.O. Haarvold. New officers are Mrs. V.J. Trusty, president; Mrs. Elmer Houston, Vice president; Mrs. Ray Gabehart, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Terry Trusty, Council delegate; Mrs. Lester O. Kennedy, alternate delegate; Mrs. Helen Minarik, reporter; Mrs. Ruby Crosby, chairman of telephone committee, and Mrs. Melvin Souter, chairman of corresponding committee. Mrs. Trusty is a resident of the Circle Community.

SPRINGLAKE-DAVID BRITTON of Springlake is Scoutmaster of

Boy Scout Troop 220 of Olton which has Olton Lions Club as its charter partner. Britton has recently been named a "Leader of Distinction" by the National President of Boy Scouts Troop 220 has been designated a national president's unit, thus making it among the top units in South Plains Council.

Cub Scout Pack 220 which is chartered to Olton Volunteer Fire Department was recently recipient of the "Spirit of '76 Roundup Award" for new member recruitment.

Children's II Sunday School Class at Springlake First Baptist Church had a skating party in Plainview Saturday morning, November 20. Adult supervisors were teachers of the class Mrs. Harlon Watson assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden. Following the skating the group divided for dining. Some at Longjohn Silver and others at the Village Pizza or La Casa Mexican Inn.

Members of the class and their guests who attended were

Sheryl Claton, Jeffery Jones, Ray Linn Owens, Janie Moree, Kay Owens, Wendy Kniffen, Michael Fields, Cathy Cain, Kelley Walden, Jeri Fields, Richard Walden, Marty Watson, Carey Dayton Cathy Pyle and Rocky Lunsford.

Miss Myrna Dear of Irving spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dear who has as other guests Thursday their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel III and Gary of Levelland.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Tom Stansell visited in Littlefield with her brother, John T. Forbis, Sr., who is making his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford, Johnny, Teresa and Rocky were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. Lunsford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Kersh of the Circle Community. Other

guests were Mrs. Kersh's sister, Mrs. Ola Curry and their sister and nephew, Mrs. Carene Vaughn and Danny, all of Clovis, New Mexico. The host couple's son and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Leroyce Kersh, Mike, Billy and Leigh Ann, and a younger son and wife of the A.W. Kersh, Mr. and Mrs. David Kersh. They and the other guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston, are residents of Olton.

Mrs. L.A. George and her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Smith, had as dinner guests Thursday Mrs. George's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon George, Mrs. Smith's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and the elder Mrs. George's granddaughter and her son, Mrs. Lana Gleuck and Cody, and all of Olton. Also present were grandson's and granddaughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry George of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tony George of Plainview.

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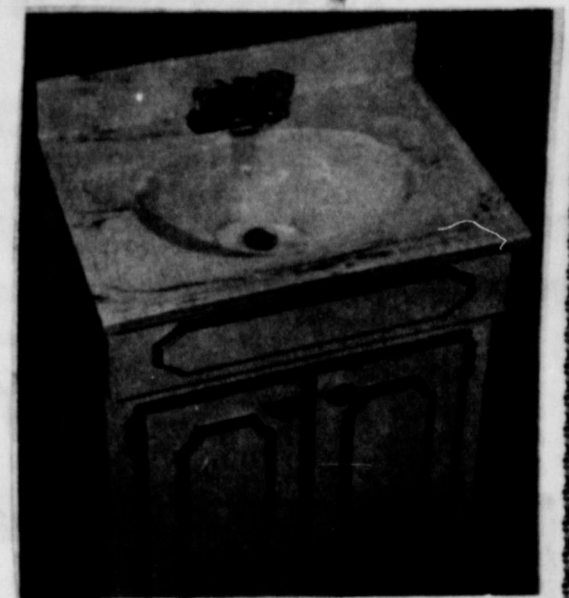


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TSTA To Seek Balanced School Bill

AUSTIN—The Texas State Teachers Association will present a balanced, comprehensive school finance program to the 65th Legislature in January, including all three elements of the Minimum Foundation School Program, TSTA Exec. Secy. Callie W. Smith said Tuesday.

"From its inception, the Foundation School Program (FSP) formula has contained three basic elements—salary, maintenance and operation, and transportation," Smith pointed out.

"TSTA has never asked for an increase in one of these without increases in the other two, because it is a total program," he said.

The TSTA Legislative Committee met Sunday (November 21) to consider a school finance plan, among other things. The decision will be made within a week or 10 days, Smith reported. No specific salary request has been adopted.

There is little disagreement between TSTA and school finance proposals made by Governor Dolph Briscoe on November 1, "except for his commission of salaries as part of the State's continuing educational accountability and his recommendation for a ceiling on local ability to improve the state minimum program," the TSTA leader noted.

"We want to work WITH the Governor, members of the Legislature, and other state officials, for the betterment of the total public education program," Smith declared.

Governor Briscoe's proposals November 1 dealt with maintenance and operations as well as transportation, but left out salaries. On November 19

the Governor said he would not recommend the state funds for teacher pay increases, but would leave that to local districts.

In his original proposal, however, Briscoe said he would not sign a school finance bill unless the local school tax limit was cut from \$1.50 to \$1 per \$100 property valuation. In fact, the Governor stated it was his intent "to enable the local district to either hold the line or reduce property taxes."

Smith doubted that local districts could increase salaries or anything else within that financial straitjacket.

Three principles will be embodied in TSTA's salary request:

—Bring Texas teachers at least up to the national average.

—Recognize the averages of inflation and cost-of-living increases.

—Expand the present 10-step state salary schedule to 12 steps.

"It is people—trained, experienced, talented, and dedicated people—who are the heart and soul of the school system," Smith declared.

Salary is the largest part of the FSP cost, Smith pointed out, "because people make the system work. For the State to suddenly shirk its accountability in this vital area is unthinkable."

A special problem faces the career teacher with long service. Even after 30 or 35 years of teaching, a Texas teacher on the minimum schedule receives less than \$14,000 a year, Smith said.

If the 65th Legislature does not grant an increase, more than 25 percent of the teachers will be frozen at their present salary, the TSTA leader

explained. By the second year of the next biennium that would increase to more than 50 percent.

The November 1 report from the Governor's Office of Education Resources stated that "a basic program of education is a responsibility of the State as a whole rather than the individual districts."

The report acknowledged that "as educational costs have risen, State support has not kept pace."

Briscoe echoed that sentiment in his address that day to legislators and school administrators. He also stated that "in the process, we must retain the tried and tested formulas that have served us well in years past."

Smith noted: "Governor Briscoe's latest indication that the State should not share the cost of increasing teacher salaries to keep up with soaring inflation, which is reflected in other areas of government spending, negates—in the area of teacher salaries—the principle that education is a continuing State responsibility."

Smith called it "commendable" for the Governor to recommend increasing State funds for public schools by \$850 million next biennium. But that really only adds \$210 million to the money local districts have this year, he figured.

"Of the \$850 million total proposed by the Governor, \$640 million is for shifting local costs to the State level," Smith said. "Only \$210 million would be new money for local districts to spend—about \$10 per child."

The present Texas minimum salary is \$8,000 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. Master's degree

teachers start at \$8,600. Yearly increments averaging 4.8 percent are paid for each year of experience, up to 10 steps.

Many local districts already supplement the minimum schedule. They also pay the full salary of personnel employed beyond those for which they qualify under the minimum program. Local districts pay all costs of school construction and its financing.

The average salary paid all Texas classroom teachers last school year (1975-76) was estimated by the Texas Education Agency at \$11,373. That was \$1,151 below the \$12,524 estimated to be the national average. Texas ranked 24th among the states. Figures for 1976-77—expected to be higher—will be available in the near future and will be taken into consideration in the TSTA salary proposal.

TSTA research indicates that the national average classroom teacher pay has increased seven percent annually for the last five years.

Other TSTA legislative proposals will deal with teacher retirement, contracts, professional consultation, sick leave, and certification.

The TSTA Legislative Committee is planning a intensive grassroots campaign to explain its legislative program to the Legislature and to the public, Smith said.

Blanca DeLaCorda, Earth, has been elected Student Senate representative for the fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Oklahoma.

The on-campus, extracurricular organization meets regularly to develop friendship among Tech students and to plan various campus and community activities.

New Additions To Texas Tech

A clear relationship exists among the growing of food, the study of food science and preparation and the nutrition of foods. That relationship has drawn Texas Tech University's colleges of Home Economics and Agricultural Sciences ever closer in recent years.

Now the College of Home Economics is awaiting completion of construction worth \$4 million, including classrooms, laboratories, offices and other accommodations for teaching and research in food science and human nutrition.

The new facility, expected to be finished in December 1977, will be another example of space and equipment shared by Home Economics' Food and Nutrition Department and by Agricultural Sciences. The first example came in the spring of this year, when an \$800,000 food technology wing was added to the Agriculture Building. Both this wing and the new facility will be shared by students and faculty of the two colleges.

Further emphasizing the concept of shared programs was the recent appointment of Dr. Charles V. Morr to chair the Home Economics' Food and Nutrition Department, as well as to supervise food technology in Agricultural Sciences.

The new \$4 million construction, termed Phase II of Home Economics

improvements, will "expand our undergraduate and graduate programs and our research potential to serve the food industry and human nutrition," according to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of Home Economics.

"Consolidation of the food programs will further increase faculty interaction (between Agricultural Sciences and Home Economics) and reduce duplication of effort," he said. Among the new additions' multiple advantages will be a multi-media learning center for individual instruction and production of visual aids; a lecture-demonstration classroom for up to 200 students; food preparation and food science labs; classrooms; an instructional material center; and space for Home Economics' Department of Home and Family Life.

Included in the Phase II project is an additional lab to study human nutrition. It will be in the remodeled space in the existing building.

"The human nutrition lab will help us gain more insight through increased experimentation," Longworth said.

Phase I construction and remodeling gave the college "colorful and functional" classrooms, labs and offices and a new forum, "El Centro." Cost was \$2 million.

TFB Asked Ford To Rescind Order

WACO—The Texas Farm Bureau has asked President Ford to rescind an executive order so that ranchers can use chemical toxicants to control coyotes.

"Texas sheep and goat ranchers have suffered and continue to suffer tremendous losses of stock due to coyotes," Carol Chaloupka, president of the TEEEXAS Farm Bureau, said in a telegram to the President.

"Rescission of the order is a necessary first step in securing registration of chemical toxicants essential for predator

control," the Dalhart grain and livestock producer said.

Chaloupka said that Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the presidents of state Farm Bureaus where coyotes are a problem have also urged President Ford to rescind the order.

"Sheep numbers in the United States have declined 46 percent in the past ten years," Chaloupka said.

"Coyote depredation has become so serious that many sheep producers have been forced out of business," he said.

Lubbock Enforcement Office Collected \$168,716 Suggested

AUSTIN—Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Friday that his Lubbock Enforcement Office collected \$168,716 in taxes during the first two months of the current fiscal year (September and October). Audits by the office yielded \$102,433 in additional taxes owed the state.

Bullock said the office conducted 41 audits in September and October, yielding an average \$113 in additional taxes owed the state per audit hour.

"I'd say that that's a pretty good return on our investment," said Bullock. "These audits produce money that otherwise would have gone uncollected if we hadn't dug it out."

Bullock emphasized that the collections by his Lubbock office are in addition to the state

taxes routinely paid directly to Austin by Lubbock area taxpayers.

The Comptroller's 36 district offices collected a total of \$9,777,919 in taxes for the two months and uncovered through audits \$5,112,000 in additional taxes owed the state.

The Lubbock office, headed by Donald F. Paxton, is located in Suite 400, 4902 34th Street, in the Terrace Shopping Center, and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The telephone number is 795-0691.

The Lubbock office serves Cochran, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

Blanca De La Cerda Student Senate Representative

Blanca DeLaCorda, Earth, has been elected Student Senate representative for the fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Oklahoma.

Blanca is one of 3,150 full-time students enrolled for the fall trimester.

Tech, the residential, technical branch of Oklahoma State University, is the largest college of its type in the nation. Students may select a career area from 43 programs of study offered.

Students enrolled for the fall trimester represent 76 of

Oklahoma's 77 counties, 36 other states and 8 foreign countries.

More than 4,400 students enroll annually at the post-secondary vocational-technical campus.

Miss DeLaCorda is enrolled in accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cerda, Earth.

Springlake-Earth Jr. High Honor Roll

Below is a list of names which made the 2nd six weeks honor roll at Springlake-Earth Jr. High.

6th "A" Joy Parish, Nancy Kendall, Carmen Kelly, Tracy Lackey, Vonda Stephens.

"B" Darcy Randolph, Clifford James, Roan Nix.

7th "B" Debbie Sisneros, Stacy Tunnell, Susie Druan.

Mark Parish, Sammy Ott, Sylvia Gallegos, Jennifer Kellar, Arlie Ellis, Jeffrey Jones.

8th "A" Glenn Craft Chester Robinson.

"B" Jeff Burk, Luis Fernandez, Karen Jones, Jeane Haydon, Libby Kellar, Stephanie Parish, Beverly King, Joleta Schoenberger, Carla Taylor, Lesa Templeton.



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Swine Flu Clinics Set In Early December

Although the Swine Flu program is faltering in other areas, sponsors of the Lamb County project, the South Plains Health Providers, are hoping for an excellent turnout for the clinics throughout Lamb County the early weeks in December. Springlake-Earth's clinic will be conducted from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, December 12, in the Springlake-Earth School cafeteria.

Clinics at Sudan and Olton are set for their respective school cafeterias from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, December 5.

The Amherst clinic is scheduled to be held all day Friday, December 10, at the South Plains Hospital in Amherst from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 6 p.m.

Littlefield's clinic is set

Saturday, December 11, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center.

Statewide participation in the Swine Flu immunization program has been lower than anticipated in most areas. But Texans who are waiting to get their shots until a reported Swine Flu outbreak may be waiting too late, report health officials.

According to Dr. Robert Bell, director of communicable disease control for the San Antonio Metropolitan Health Department, "Once the flu starts, the ball game is over as far as we're concerned, and it's too late to do any immunization."

He emphasized it takes a month to build up an adequate immunity from this vaccine.

Dr. Raymond Moore of the Texas Department of Health Resources said the turnout statewide for the immunizations has not been as good as department officials had hoped. Moore said he blamed apathy more than fear of the shots for the lag in interest.

"There is an awful lot of complacency in our people right now. I think the big factor is we don't have any evidence right now that there is any swine flu. But that doesn't mean there won't be any next week. I'm sure that if we were having cases of swine flu, most everybody would want protection. They'd see it down the road and get prepared."

ASCS Community Committee Election

The slate of nominees for the upcoming ASCS Community Committee election has been developed.

The election will be conducted by mail from November 26 until December 6. Eligible ASC voters received a secret ballot in the mail with instructions on how to vote for candidates of their choice. Participation in ASC elections is open to all farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color, or national origin.

The voted ballots will be counted in public at the Lamb County ASCS office December 10, 1976. The final date to mail or deliver your voted ballot to the Lamb County ASCS Office is December 6, 1976.

Obituaries

Otis M. Jackson

LEVELLAND (Special)—Services for Otis M. Jackson, 63, of Levelland, were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fifth Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Nolan Sumner, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Jackson died Wednesday morning in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

He had been a Levelland resident the past 15 years and was a veteran of World War II. He was a Hill County native and a member of the Fifth Street Baptist Church.

He had been employed by the Ideal Gas Company of Levelland.

Survivors include his wife, Dell of Levelland; four brothers, Marshall E. of Lubbock, Tracy of Fort Worth, W.T. of Levelland and Earl E. of Ashdown, Ark.; four sisters, Villian Veach of Muleshoe, Flossie Peden of Austin, Lillian Crutcher of Brownfield and Lavonia Morris of Huntsville.

Helen Webb

OLTON (Special)—Services for Helen Mildred Webb, 58, of Olton were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Olton with the Rev. John Lewis, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Webb died Sunday at Central Plains Hospital in

Plainview.

Mrs. Webb had lived in Olton 30 years and was a member of the Baptist Church.

She was married to Harold Webb on November 29, 1936 in Clovis, New Mexico.

Survivors include her husband; a son, I.A. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Shiley Zenor of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Wasson of Chihuahua and Mrs. Myrtle Hill of Lockney; a brother, Arvil Harkins of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and six grandchildren.

Jessie M. Waldrop

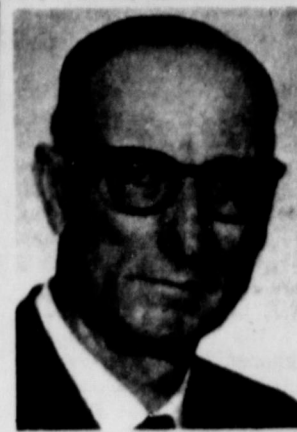
MORTON (Special)—Services for Jessie May Waldrop, 67, of Morton were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul McLung, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

She was pronounced dead at her home Thursday about 1:15 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Roy Tilley, who ruled death from natural causes.

She had been a resident of Morton since 1963, and had previously lived in Muleshoe where she operated a beauty shop for many years.

Survivors include a son, Don Lamar of Morton, two sisters, Mrs. C.B. Jones of Morton and Mrs. Luine Robinson of Big Spring; two brothers, J.D. Anderson of Big Spring and L. Anderson of Lubbock; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



ARTHUR W. CROW

Arthur W. Crow

MULESHOE (Special)—Services for Arthur W. Crow, 80, former mayor of Muleshoe, were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. E.K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wilson.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Crow died at 12 a.m. Thursday in the Muleshoe Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Tecumseh, Oklahoma. He operated the Crow Chevrolet Dealership here. Crow moved to Bailey County in 1941, from Sudan.

He married Lavina Jackson July 2, 1927, in Abernathy. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Masonic Lodge. Crow was an Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, John of Muleshoe and James of San Diego, California; three sisters, Mrs. C.B. Damron of Wellington, Mrs. Henry Haral of Tulsa and Mrs. Bill Haral of Fayetteville, Ark.; a brother, O.O. of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

Rickey Dwain Lee

Services for Rickey Dwain Lee, 20, of Olton were conducted Monday morning at First Baptist Church of Olton with Rev. John Lewis, pastor, and Rev. Elton Wyatt of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Lee died at 11:45 PM Saturday at High Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Hale Center and a member of the Baptist Church in Olton. He was married to the former D'Lynne Hall August 18, 1975 in Olton.

Survivors include his wife, D'Lynne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lee of Olton; his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Poovey of Hale Center and Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of Rising Star; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Wright of Wylie; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Irene Kirby of Hale Center and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Irene Kirby

Survivors include his wife, D'Lynne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lee of Olton; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Poovey of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of Rising Star; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Wright of Wylie; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Irene Kirby of Hale Center and a great-grandmother, Mrs. J.P. Hutton of Shawwater; two sisters, Kim Walls of Plainview and Lynn Lee of Dallas, and a brother, Steven of Irving.

W. Neil Record

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Dr. W. Neil Record, 68, longtime South Plains Baptist minister and Wayland Baptist College administrator, died at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Central Plains General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services for Record are pending with Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

A native of Kelvin, Ariz., Record grew up in Phoenix where he worked with the Phoenix Title and Trust Co. from 1923 to 1945. He then moved to Plainview and attended Wayland Baptist College graduating summa cum laude in 1949, the first senior class.

While attending Wayland, he was a minister at the Edmonson Baptist Church. Record then moved to Prescott, Ariz., where he helped start Grand Canyon Baptist College. At Grand Canyon, he was business manager and taught Bible classes until 1951.

He later moved to Tulsa where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church until 1963. He then returned to Plainview and served as assistant to the president of Wayland Baptist College until 1970. Record became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lockney in 1970, retiring in 1974.

Since his retirement, Record had served as development advisor at Wayland Baptist College and as interim pastor at Friona, Ralls, Abernathy, Matador and Plainview churches. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plainview.

Record was married to the former Haley Farrar April 28, 1927 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. C.T. (Mary Lu) Day of Oklahoma City; a sister, Mrs. John Watson of Folsom, California; and two grandchildren.

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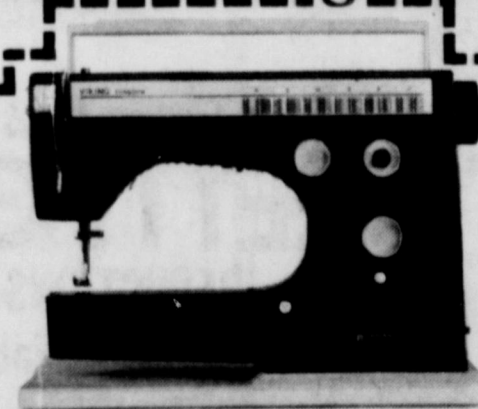
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- ☐ do crafts and embroidery.
- ☐ make you a nylon tent, down jacket and sleeping bag.
- ☐ sew leather and vinyl.
- ☐ sew drapes and upholstery.
- ☐ make shag rugs fast.

- ☐ You'll never get a better price, especially with my trade-in.
- ☐ I'll never need another one as long as I live.
- ☐ I deserve it.

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Book Illustrates Texas Ranching History

Vinita, Oklahoma, and Amherst or Carrizo Springs, Texas, are only small dots on the most detailed maps, but they are landmarks in the saga of one family which made a legendary impression on America's ranching history.

The story is chronicled in "A Ranching Saga: The Lives of William Election Halsell and Ewing Halsell," by William Curry Holden, professor emeritus of history at Texas Tech University. The two-volume book is profusely illustrated with the historically accurate pen and ink drawings of Jose Cisneros.

Holden's book picks up the story of the Halsell family in 1854 when they first came to Texas and travels with the ranchmen through more than 100 years, until 1965, when W.E. Halsell's son, Dwing, died in San Antonio.

Interwoven are glimpses of other well known figures, rancher Dan Waggoner, who married W.E.'s sister Cyly Ann, and Will Rogers, Ewing's lifelong friend.

And there are glimpses of less well known typical ranch workers—cooks, cowboys, managers and, from the Oklahoma years, the Cherokee Indian leaders who helped shape the destiny of their nation's dealing with cattlemen.

Most of all, through the lives of father and son the book deals with a history of ranching in the early West. Starting with the arrival in Texas of a family short on everything but imagination and determination, the history recorded is both a general overview of ranching development and a poignant, personal journal of a family's sojourn.

Unusual is the great difference in the two principal characters. W.E. Halsell was

imposing physically and psychologically. Ewing Halsell was the opposite, and, unlike his father, his great attention to detail and management sustained and enlarged what the elder man had built of open land and moderate collection of range heifers.

W.E. began as a ranch hand for his brother-in-law, Waggoner, but soon moved to Vinita in Indian Territory in Oklahoma. He built his Bird Creek Ranch just north of Tulsa. As he prospered, he spread out into Kansas and West Texas and established the town of Amherst, which served his Spring Lake ranch. It was Ewing who established the Big Creek Ranch in Oklahoma and, late in life, purchased and developed the South Texas spread at Farias between Carrizo Springs and Eagle Pass.

The Halsells loved the land, understood it and adjusted to its bounty and to its limitations. They understood the cattle business from production to marketing. They kept faith during the lean years, not as a matter of undue courage but as a matter of course, and the land their industry rewarded them.

Holden has drawn his material from extensive records of the Halsell Collection, oral reminiscences, newspaper accounts, legal documents, correspondence and by personally traveling the trails the Halsells followed.

The author wrote "The Espuela Land and Cattle Company," which received the Amos G. Carter Award in 1970 for the best book on southwestern history. That award was made by the Texas Institute of Letters. He also was awarded the Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Social History for

the same book.

His other books include "Alkali Trails," "Rollie Burns," "The Spur Ranch," "Studies of the Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico," "Hill of the Rooster," which is his only novel, "Alton Hutson: Reminiscences of a South Plains Youth," and "The Flamboyant Judge," written with a co-author, J. Evetts Haley.

Cisneros of El Paso, Texas has had his illustrations published in journals and magazines as well as in more than 40 books, including "Riders of the Border: A Selection of Thirty Drawings," "Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza" by Cleve Hallenback, "The Spanish Heritage of the Southwest" by Francis Fugate, "Morelos of Mexico" by William Timmons, and "Spanish and Mexican Land Grants" by J.J. Bowden.

Trinity University Press is publisher for the Halsell book, limited to 2000 copies for the first printing.

For the first time, the possibility of "harvesting water" for use at a later date is being suggested as one solution to East Texas' agricultural problems.

"Harvesting water" means management of vegetation to allow free movement of water to greater depths.

A study of water movement through different sands and associated soils indicates that



Libby Keller and Lyle Loudder

Citizen Of The Week

Libby Keller is the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller. Libby has brown hair and green eyes.

Her favorite food is Mexican Food, her favorite TV Show is "Charlie's Angels," and her favorite subject is English.

Her favorite colors are blue and green. Her favorite sport is basketball, and the song she likes best is "Feelings," and her favorite singer is the Carpenters.

In the future Libby says she would like to become a lawyer.

Lyle Loudder is the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder. Lyle has blonde hair and brown eyes.

His favorite color is green, and he likes football best of any sport. His favorite song is "I'll Never Cry," and his favorite singer is Alice Cooper.

In the future Lyle would like to become a farmer.

His favorite food is Mexican Food and his favorite TV show is "Rich Man Poor Man," and his favorite subject is PE.

Solution Suggested For West Texas' Agricultural Problems

Tivoli sands possess the greatest potential for moving water faster and deeper into the ground and finally to the Ogallala Aquifer, West Texas' principal source of irrigation water.

Dr. Russell D. Pettit of the range and wildlife management faculty at Texas Tech University is currently studying eight different soils in West Texas.

"Upon completion the research will provide the data needed for hydrologists to predict aquifer recharge rates, and perhaps we could then manipulate vegetation or soils to effect specific recharge potentials," Pettit said.

The Ogallala Aquifer under the sand dunes in West Texas is a major source of high quality water for domestic and industrial users. In the southern portion it does not have a source for natural recharge.

Pettit is estimating how much of the precipitation received in West Texas percolates past the deepest plant roots.

In his preliminary investigations he measured soil moisture to a depth of nine feet. The measurements have been taken twice every month since April '75.

At this stage Pettit's work is highly technical, but the results suggest the use of low productive lands for water production.

"Vegetation on Tivoli sands can be removed or manipulated to facilitate free movement of water."

The Texas Tech professor presented preliminary results of his study during the November 29-December 3 meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston. The presentation included findings from three of the soils under study.

Pettit expects his investigations to continue for about five years in order that he can measure both the variable rainfall and vegetation responses. Since April '75 these soils have been losing water plants. When heavy rains commence, water accumulation rates will be again calculated.

Data for the three soils were collected in Bailey County, Leland Gile, a soil scientist, is working with Pettit. Gile maps the soils and studies the geomorphology and stratigraphy in the area.

The project is funded by the Texas Legislature.

Research News Report

Bushland, TX—Can irrigated alfalfa yields on the Southern High Plains be increased by moldboard plowing Pullman clay loam to 3 feet?

The answer is "yes," according to Dr. Harold Eck, Soil Scientist at the USDA Research Center at Bushland.

"With the same irrigation, deep plowing increased annual alfalfa yields from 7 to 9 tons per acre," the Agricultural Research Service Scientist reported at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston on November 29. "Looking at it another way, alfalfa yield was increased from 280 to 410 pounds per acre-inch of irrigation water," Eck told the audience.

"Cody" alfalfa was planted in August 1969 in Pullman clay loam soil that had been plowed either 3 or 5 feet deep 6 years previously in 1964. Alfalfa growth on the two plowing depths was compared to that on an unplowed area. Alfalfa was inoculated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria and fertilized with 460 pounds of P205 per acre. This was adequate for the entire 6-year study.

In 1970 and 1972, all treatments were irrigated once between each of five cuttings. It took about 8 inches of water to wet the soil at each irrigation. In 1970, yields were 4, 7, and 8 tons per acre on unmodified, 3-foot plowed, and 5-foot plowed soil. In 1972, deep plowing increased yields by 1.5 tons per acre. Deep plowing increased yields more in 1970 than in 1972 because rainfall was higher in 1972. Growing season rainfall was 6.3 inches in 1970 and 18.3 inches in 1972. In 1971, two 4-inch irrigations were applied between cuttings on unplowed soil, while single 7-inch irrigations were applied on deep-plowed soil. Deep plowing came out the winner again. Deep-plowed soil yielded 7.5 tons per acre and unplowed areas yielded 6.6 tons per acre.

During the last 3 years of the study, one 7-inch, two 4-inch, or two 6-inch irrigations were applied between cuttings on deep-plowed soil. Only the 7-inch and two 4-inch irrigations were studied on undisturbed soil. According to Dr. Eck, under the two 4-inch irrigations, plowing 3 feet deep increased yields 30 percent or from 7 to 9 tons per acre. On 3-foot plowed soil, 3 year average yields on the single 7-inch, two 4-inch, and two 6-inch irrigation treatments were 8.3, 9.1, and 10 tons per acre.

Based on other research at the USDA Center, Eck speculated that deep plowing to about 20 inches would be almost as beneficial as plowing 3 feet. His co-workers, Dr. Arland

Schneider and Jack Musick, Agricultural Engineers, showed that 20-inch plowing increased grain sorghum yields as much as deeper soil disturbance. They found that the 9- to 20-inch layer of undisturbed Pullman clay loam restricted water intake.

Dr. Eck found that deep plowing not only increased yields but also saved labor and prolonged the life of the alfalfa stand. Two irrigations were necessary between cuttings on unplowed soil and only one on deep-plowed soil. This saved a lot of labor. Moreover, water stood longer on unplowed soil, keeping the surface wet for several days. This long wet period weakened alfalfa plants and, worse yet, allowed watergrass to germinate. After 6 years, unplowed plots were heavily infested with watergrass and no longer produced good quality alfalfa. Alfalfa stands on deep-plowed soil, however, were vigorous and not weedy. It appeared that this alfalfa would produce good quality hay indefinitely.

At the end of the study, 6-foot-deep holes were dug in each plot to expose alfalfa roots. Much to

Dr. Eck's surprise, there was little difference in root growth. He concluded that lower yields on undisturbed soil were caused by inadequate moisture penetration and evaporation when the soil surface was wet. This conclusion was substantiated by the fact that alfalfa growing on unplowed soil frequently suffered moisture stress.

The desirable effects of deep plowing have already persisted 12 years. Soil density and water intake measurements in 1976 showed that deep-plowed soil was less dense and had a higher water intake rate than unplowed soil. "We are pleased that the advantages of one plowing have lasted for 12 years and, much to our surprise, it looks like the benefits may last indefinitely," the scientist stated.

"Our research shows that deep plowing Pullman clay loam will increase alfalfa yields 2 or 3 tons a year," Eck concluded, "and trading one deep plowing costing 50 dollars per acre for 12 extra tons of alfalfa hay in 6 years would be a profitable deal."

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- 2 Tbsp. instant minced onion
- 1 tsp. instant minced garlic
- 2 Tbsp. water
- 2 cups peanut, corn or vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- Garlic cloves
- Slices of fresh ginger

Soak onion and garlic in water for 10 minutes. Drain off excess water. Put into a 16 ounce bottle with oil and ginger. Seal; shake. Store in cool, dark place for at least two weeks to allow flavors to develop. Thereafter, store in refrigerator up to four months. Before giving, spear garlic and slices of fresh ginger on thin bamboo skewer and insert in bottle to garnish. Use to saute vegetables or meats, flavor croutons the sure to strain particles or they will burn!, marinate meats or as a salad dressing.

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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TEENY BOWDEN



The Lion's Club had a ladies night Thanksgiving supper at the community building Monday night with the District Governor, Jimmy Pigman of Dalhart, and Mrs. Darlene Herring of the South Plains Blood Bank in Lubbock speakers. The Deputy District Governor of Friona was a guest. They planned a blood drive for the residents of the community the 13th of December. Goal for the drive is 25 pints or units of blood. Karry Don Bills is the Lion Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder, Mrs. Milburn Haydon, Mrs. L.B. Bowden, Mrs. Carl Dean Carson, Rhonda and Channin Ross, Carrie, Stacy, and Laura Sadler, Kay Owens, Dara Louder, Sharon Bradley, Melody and Karla Sadler, and Bridget Hampton presented a Thanksgiving program to the residents of South Hills Manor in Dimmitt Tuesday night.

Blowing snow accumulated during the day Saturday, and drifted, but it was a dry snow and only about 2 inches was received. Just a trace of moisture.

Mrs. Eulless Waggoner was admitted to Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Monday and underwent major surgery Tuesday morning. She was dismissed Sunday but will stay in Plainview with Dr. and Mrs. Robbie Lindsey for a few days.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler has been in Lubbock much of the week with her father, M.H. Fowlkes in University Hospital. He is responding well to treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler visited with him Monday and Saturday afternoons.

Milburn Haydon had charge of the Wednesday night prayer

service in the absence of the pastor.

Rev. Raymond Jones was called home from San Angelo Thursday night because of the death of a friend, Evelyn Williams of Cotton Center. He assisted with her funerals services Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jones stayed in San Angelo to be with her mother who arrived there Thursday noon to visit with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Houston with their son, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Parson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lefevre visited Wednesday through Sunday with her relatives in Nacona, Saint Jo, and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Susan had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler, Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Rockport, Mrs. C.J. Fowlkes of Rockport, Mrs. LaVonda Norman and Tim of Midland, and Cindy Sadler of Waco. Mrs. Norman and Tim spent Thursday night with them. Cindy was home from Baylor Tuesday night through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Erin and Robin had an early Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges and Brad and Lesa Pittman all of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Earth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges in Dimmitt, on Monday evening. Mrs. Bruce Bridges and girls left Wednesday with her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Alair of Springlake to visit through Saturday with her sister in Irving. Bruce and a friend had dinner with Howard

Bridges on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Autry had Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. John Hogue in Dimmitt Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Hereford, Tommy Hogue of Amarillo, Steve Hutton of Dallas and Mrs. Marie Bowen of Dimmitt. It was also an anniversary dinner for the Autrys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell, Paul Charles, and Harley had Thanksgiving dinner in Earth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jordan of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Bills had Thanksgiving dinner in Earth with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills, Randy and Elaine.

Mrs. Lillian Carson had as her guests Thursday evening her mother, Mrs. A.L. Aven of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Brown and family of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown of Salida, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon Jones of Lubbock, Resa Carson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and Deakon and Kristi Karrasco of Hart. Resa was home from Tech Wednesday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and Terry had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Blanton in Wellington.

Charles White of Springlake had Thanksgiving dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ardin Fields and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath, Gary, Alan, and Mark of Gruver spent Wednesday night, Thursday and Thursday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

John Gilbreath, Coby, Matt and Hal.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt of Lamesa spent Wednesday night, Thursday and Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. Mikey Ivey and David Keith of Dimmitt had dinner with them Thursday. Eddie Waggoner had dinner with them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Bills, David and Angie had Thanksgiving dinner in Hereford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vaughn and her brother who was home for the first time in three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadie, Carrie, Stacy, and Laura had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Euell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla, Mr. and Mrs. Jake King and Karl Cox Hereford and Randy Powell of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Kee and Lynn and Gale Jones had Thanksgiving dinner in Lubbock with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and family of Plainview. They visited in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swinney and other relatives and friends in the home of Jim's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Owens and family had Thanksgiving dinner in Dimmitt with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Owens and his sister Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scarberry and family of Carnegie, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Oton, Mrs. Virgil Jones of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Samantha and Phillip had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones, Rory and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, Tommy and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox and J.R. and Sally of El Paso had Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham. The Crowns spent Wednesday night through Saturday, with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Byers, Brannon and Amy Brooke and Thanksgiving dinner in Springlake with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers and supper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Been.

R.E. Duke had Thanksgiving dinner in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and SANDRA, Karry, and Bob all

home for the holidays. They visited in the afternoon with Mrs. Duke in South Hills Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eis of Phoenix spent Friday and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Little. They were stranded in Las Cruces on the way home Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Randall Ball of Big Springs spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Louder, Lance and Lane of Flagg and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland, Lori, Gena and Zane of Littlefield had Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner, Quint, Holly and Gay had Thanksgiving dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington of Farwell and visited in Clovis Thursday afternoon with an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and Debra of Hart, Mrs. Beulah Newton of Earth, and Mrs. Katie Waggoner of Dimmitt had Thanksgiving dinner and supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner, Stacy and Jana and Rev. and Mrs. Randall Ball of Big Springs had supper with them and the Randall Balls also spent Thursday night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner and children had dinner Thanksgiving day in Dimmitt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hasley.

Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Daneen visited with her family in Ropesville Saturday and Sunday.

Mike Bell spent last week big game hunting near Ruisoxo with friends from Abilene. Mrs. Bell stayed in Odessa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrow. They returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Matlock of Alba moved into the J.C. Holbrooks rent house over the week-end. Jeff is a former resident of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Jones and Stephanie of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. David Burns of Garden City visited in the Sunday morning worship services.

Mrs. Gale Sadler, Mrs. C.J. Fowlkes of Rockport, and Mrs. LaVonda Norman and Tim visited with Mrs. Eulless Waggoner in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. V.E. Bearden of Hart and Donnie Shive of Dimmitt had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill of Hereford had supper with them.

Mrs. Bearden and Mrs. Spencer visited in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan stayed in Weatherford with relatives through the holidays.

Lee Brown, home from Tech Wednesday through Sunday and Gale Jones home from business school in Plainview Wednesday through Saturday had Thanksgiving supper in Plainview with the A.J. Jones family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Kevin and Jodie had Thanksgiving dinner in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson and Natalie of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Pierce of Littlefield had Thanksgiving dinner in Plainview with Dr. and Mrs. Strauss Atkinson.

Mrs. Nellie Gray of Channing had Thanksgiving dinner with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark and Jerri Ka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Lisa and Michael Lynn of San Antonio visited Wednesday night through Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Will, Melanie, and Stephanie and his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Mason all of Salton, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis Cynthia and Kristi of Earth and Ronnie Hucks of Springlake had Thanksgiving day dinner with them. Don and family was over each day and Ronnie had dinner with them again on Sunday. He was home from Tech for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis King of Amarillo and their family had dinner Thanksgiving day with his mother, Mrs. Lillie King. Mr. and Mrs. Mike King and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devin and Robin of Dalhart, and Mrs. Dianne McGee and Teresa of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Devin and children spent Wednesday night with her. His is the county agent at Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holbrooks and family of White River Lake spent Wednesday night and had Thanksgiving dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky all had Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. Elmo Bell Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheffy and family of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bell and Mrs. and Mrs. Ricy Bell attended the Dimmitt game in Canyon Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and Chris had Thanksgiving dinner in Hale Center Saturday with his family in the home of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley helped judge the Castro County Food Show in Dimmitt last Saturday.

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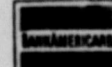
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