

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



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ROSS AND POLLY MIDDLETON-----Publishers

Lynda Robbins visited Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack in Portales, New Mexico, in Robbins and family.

Earth Lions Has Award Dinner

Forty-nine attended the Earth Lions Award Supper Thursday at 7:00 p. m. where wives and special guests were honored.

Larry Hausmann gave the welcome for those attending. Special awards were presented by Bill Mann from Lions International. Receiving pins were Rex Clayton, sponsoring new member; Norman Hinchliffe, 10 year pin; Roger Haber, 10 year pin; Fred Clayton, 10 year pin; W. B. McMillan, 10 year pin; Ross Middleton, 5 year pin; Bill Mann, 15 year pin; Eula Kelley for Marshall, 20 year pin.

Harold Miller introduced the special guests: Mr. and Mrs.

Price Hamilton Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Jarvis Angeley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley, Mrs. Eula Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Borum and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford.

A delicious supper served buffet style was served by Mrs. Jackie Denman and Mrs. Lucille Henderson. The menu consisted of ham, beans, potatoes, salads, pies, hot rolls, coffee and tea.

A white rectangular layer cake with a heart shaped layer cake atop it served as a centerpiece on the serving table. The white frosted cake had

bits of pink frosting circling the edges of the two cakes. On the heart shaped cake in pink lettering were the words "Be Mine."

The decorations were done in a Valentine motif. The tables were covered with white cloths with Valentine cards laid on the cloths. Valentine napkins and red mint cups were set at each place setting with nuts and heart shaped candies. The head table had a large red and white accordian heart as a centerpiece.

After the supper and awards, the evening was spent with games and fellowship.

Emergency Care Training School

In Littlefield Feb. 17-24

Littlefield, Texas, has been selected as the site for a six-night training program designed to give emergency care personnel the knowledge needed to save lives and limbs during that critical period before an accident victim can reach the hospital. The program is headed by D. J. Stafford, M. D., of Littlefield. This training is offered by The Lamb-Bailey-Hockley-Cochran County Medical Society and the Texas State Department of Health, Division of Civil Defense and Traffic Safety under the direction of Charles E. King.

Dr. Stafford has voiced concern for the needless deaths and injuries occurring on our nation's highways caused by the lack of proper training of emergency personnel. The Littlefield physician points out that a fast ride to the hospital by ambulance or other means has rarely saved a life. A national study shows that 25,000 persons were permanently disabled last year because emergency personnel were not trained in proper handling techniques. The study further shows that some 20,000 persons

lost their lives because of inadequate care prior to reaching the hospital.

Emergency care personnel must be able to make a quick survey, determine medical priority, and take the necessary life-saving measures. The school now offered in Littlefield, free of charge, will provide an opportunity to learn those skills. Invited to attend this course are ambulance personnel, policemen, firemen, safety engineers, rescue squad members, nurses, public health and civil defense officials, and others who deal with the care of the sick and injured.

The need for emergency care training is expressed all across the country, and physicians and other medical personnel from throughout Texas are giving their time to provide the knowledge to reduce the senseless statistics of dead and disabled which appear needlessly every year. Students in this program will learn techniques in resuscitation, cardiac massage, fracture splinting, burn management, and other medical emergencies. Aid to snake and spider bite victims, aid to smoke and gas victims, hand-

ling of emotionally disturbed patients, emergency childbirth, and traffic problems will also be covered.

The school will be held the nights of February 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, and 24 beginning at 7:00 p. m. in the Lamb County Electric Cooperative Building in Littlefield. This training is open to all emergency personnel in the Northwest Texas area.

Local Couples Attend Co-op Convention

Five local couples attended a joint co-op convention held in Houston at the Astro World Convention Center February 7, 8 and 9. The joint session included members of the Texas Federation Co-op, the Ginnery Association and the Houston Bank meeting for co-ops. The program covered business of the co-ops and election of officers.

Attending the meeting from this area were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley.

Young Farmers Agriculture Tour To Be Held

Area I Young Farmer Agriculture Tour will be February 25-26, 1971, as voted at the area convention last September. The tour will include: Growing cattle for feedlot; cattle feedlot; SPF-Farrowing to finish hog operation; Catfish Farming; Roll-A-Cone Manufacturing Co.; Texas State Technical Institute; Jimmy Dean Meat Co.; 5 acres of tomatoes grown under roof; USDA Southwestern Great Plains Field Station; Corn Wet Milling Co.; and Boys Ranch.

The trip will be made by charter bus. A minimum of 25 is needed. Cost of trip: Bus fare is \$15; room rate at Trade Winds East, Amarillo, is: Single-\$7; Two in room-\$5.25 per person; Four in room-\$3 per person. (Plus tax on all). Cost of meals according to your taste and pocketbook.

A deposit of \$15 per person has to be mailed to Larry W. Hausmann, Area I Young Farmer Treasurer, Route 4, Muleshoe, Texas 79437, by February 19 or call 806-965-2200. With each deposit, give name and address--if trip has to be cancelled due to inclement weather, deposits will be returned.

On February 25 the bus will depart Lubbock Bus Terminal at 7:30 a. m. and arrive at the Abernathy Bus Terminal at 7:45 a. m. The bus will arrive at the Hale Center Bus Terminal at 8:30 a. m. and depart from Plainview at 8:30

a. m. On February 26 the bus will return to Plainview at 5:00 p. m.

Tour makes up in Plainview, but if convenient, you may board the bus at the Lubbock, Abernathy, or Hale Center bus stations. Those boarding bus in

Plainview may park cars on bus terminal property free.

No cars will be allowed on the trip. Invite your banker, PCA, FHA representatives, and others to make the tour.

National Jr. High Honor Society Discusses Teachers' Breakfast

The National Junior High Honor Society met Wednesday, February 10, and discussed a teachers' breakfast for junior high faculty members. The eighth graders were appointed on a committee to serve.

The induction of new members, which is expected to be in early March at a regular meeting, was discussed. A program will follow the induction for new members.

Following the meeting, Melissa Been and Kathleen Anderson served Cokes and cookies to the 28 members attending.

Jaycees Disburse Funds

An announcement was made this week that the Jaycees, whose organization disbanded in 1967, have disbursed funds received from the sale of their meeting place last spring.

Gene Templeton had a closed meeting Thursday for past Jaycees at 7:30 p. m. in the Show Barn. It was suggested by Ardis Barton to use the amount received on the sale of the meeting place, \$1509.06, on community organizations. This was voted on and passed by members present to give equally \$251.51 each to the following: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Little League, Little Dribblers, the Show Barn and the Opportunity Plan.

Attending the meeting were Gene Templeton, Ardis Barton, Keith Jones, Carl Jones, Larry Tunnell, Kenneth Lowe, Glen Bulls, Robert Taylor and Lynn Glascock.

TUNNELL FILES FOR COUNCILMAN

Larry Tunnell is the first and only one that has filed for City election to be held on April 3.

The terms of Larry Tunnell, Bill Bryant and Doug Parish are expiring. The deadline for filing in City elections in March 3.

Congratulations AND Best Wishes TO THE ENTRANTS OF THE S-E JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

FEBRUARY 19-20
KILLINGSWORTH BUILDERS SUPPLY
Dimmitt

Has Moved to a New Location at 213 South First Muleshoe

The SWAP SHOP

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FOR NOTHING? HERE'S A **FREE TICKET**

NO GOOD FOR ANYTHING IT'S JUST FREE IT WON'T GET YOU IN BUT THEN IT WON'T KEEP YOU OUT

COMPLIMENTS OF **SWAP SHOP**

NEW & USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
MULESHOE, TEXAS 272-3074

Come In and Browse Housefull Of Good Used Furniture and Appliances. We Will Sell or Buy Your Used Furniture.

Congratulations AND Best Wishes TO ALL THE ENTRANTS OF THE S-E JUNIOR STOCK SHOW

TO BE HELD **February 19-20 at the Show Barn**

PATTERSON'S PAY & SAVE
EARTH

HOME SWEET HOME

We want to take this method of telling the people of this community that we are moving home. It's going to be good to be back and we will be working hard to re-establish Pounds Pharmacy--even better than before. We apologize for any inconveniences you may have suffered in the past few months, and will make up for these in being of service to you in the future.

We have taken Moran Pounds as a partner in the pharmacy in Brownwood. He will manage the business there and we will be here where we sincerely feel we belong.

We want you to know that you can rely on us to fill your prescriptions, so please call on us. Our prescription stock has been kept up to date and complete. We will be restocking the store and ask you to bear with us until we can again supply your needs in drugs, gifts, etc.

We feel very much a part of this community and are convinced there is no place on Earth like Earth. You are the ones that make it so, and again, we are glad to be here again.

Come in to see us.

Neil Pounds

Pounds Pharmacy
Earth, Texas

Annual Co-op Meeting Slated Saturday, Feb. 27 In Morton

The annual meeting of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative and the Five Area Telephone Cooperative will be held at the Community Activities Building in Morton, Texas, on Saturday, February 27, 1971.

There will be a free barbecue lunch for members' families and their guests. (Get your tickets at registration). Serving lines will open at 11:00 a.m. and the telephone meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a brief recess after the telephone meeting--refreshments will be served--The Electric Cooperative

meeting will then convene at approximately 2:30 p.m. In the business sessions, members will elect two directors to the Telephone Cooperative Board; and three directors to the Electric Cooperative Board.

Nominations have been made for directorships as follows: For the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, District 1, Jos Simmacher and W. F. Bartley; District 2, M. G. Kellar and Robert O'Hair.

For the Electric Cooperative, District 1, W. B. Kittrell and Delbert Watson for District 4; District

5, Herbert (Mickey) Sowder and R. R. (Bob) Kindle; and District 7, Wendel Mason and Harold Reynolds.

Other nominations may be made from the floor. There will be drawings for door prizes during both meetings.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Country Classics", the Brownlow family from Morton.

Beware of the half-truth; you may have gotten hold of the wrong half. — Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

Fourth Annual Membership Meeting Of Water Inc. To Be Held

HEREFORD---Final preparations are underway for the Fourth Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., Friday, February 19, at Hereford. More than 500 persons are expected to be on hand for the daylong meeting.

Water, Inc. directors will be in Hereford Thursday for a board meeting. Thursday night the directors and their wives will be guests of the Deaf Smith County Water Association for a reception-dinner at the Hereford Country Club.

Membership meeting registration gets underway at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Bull Barn and K. Bert Watson of Amarillo, Water, Inc. President will call the meeting to order at 9:45 a.m.

Keynote speaker will be Warren Fairchild, assistant commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D. C. Fairchild will discuss water resource planning and development in the Western States. He will be introduced by Marvin Shubert, vice chairman of the Texas Water Development Board and Water, Inc. advisory director.

Other speakers include Brig. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt, Southwestern Division Engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dallas; Calvin Watts, executive director of the Red River Valley Association, Shreveport, Louisiana; and Dr. Tinco van Hylckama, research hydrologist, U.S.G.S., and professor of hydrology, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

The afternoon session will feature a business session and a panel discussion by representatives of the Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission. Bill Clayton, Water, Inc. executive director, will moderate the panel discussion. Six directors-at-large will

be named during the meeting, and election of 20 district officers will be announced. Officers for the non-profit organization will be named at a board session immediately following the membership meeting.

Watson is stepping down from the presidency after two terms at the Water, Inc. helm.

Scouts Receive Funds From JC's

The Boy Scouts 614 met Tuesday with a guest, Larry Tunnell, attending the meeting to give a donation from the Jaycees. Tunnell donated a check in the amount of \$25.51 to the Scout troop.

The evening opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Harold Fields completed work on "Citizenship and the Na-

tion" badge.

Bill Morgan worked on second class badges and Travis Jaques worked on Tenderfoot. In the next few weeks, Mrs. Eula Kelley will present the history of Earth which will earn the "Citizenship in the Community" badge. Seventeen Scouts were present for the meeting.

Seed Dealers Meeting Held

A Pioneer Seed dealers meeting was held at the Holiday Inn in Plainview at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening with a delicious supper of steak with trimmings served to approximately 75 persons attending.

A program was given on seed supplies this year. Information was given on the different varieties of milo seed and

corn. An up-to-date appraisal was discussed on the southern corn leaf blight.

Couples from Earth attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, both representing Farm Chemical and Grain Company of Earth.

Area Couple's Daughter Burned

Star La Quan Robertson age 22 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Loveland and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Stockstill received first and second degree burns when the child pulled a perking coffee pot over on her at her grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hammons of Denver City, where she was visiting.

The child was rushed to Denver City Hospital. Her right arm face and 4/5 of her body from her waistline was covered with second and third degree burns. She will be a patient for several days. The little girl was quoted as

crying to herself saying, "Bless her."

Are there models of food waste disposers that can be installed by a do-it-yourselfer?

Installation of a waste disposer requires the services of an electrician and a plumber. Manufacturer's directions on installation vary, but the installation must meet local electrical and plumbing codes. An individual appliance circuit with a 20-ampere fuse for a disposer and dishwasher is recommended.

Best Wishes

On A

Successful

Show

Friday

and

Saturday

STATE LINE IRRIGATION

LITTLEFIELD



AT THE
Show Barn In Earth

New Business In Earth

Bill Pittman of Olton has opened "Bill's Plumbing" business in Earth located at the southwest corner across from the caution light in the old Parish building.

Pittman will service all types of plumbing problems from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. six days each week.

Pittman's wife will also do service work on sewing machines. She has done work on sewing machines for the Olton schools.

Pittman has been in the plumbing business in Olton and

Hereford. He has been affiliated with Jim's Plumbing in Olton for the last year.

My Neighbors



"For Heaven's sake mother-of course I'm giving you the best possible service."

Congratulations

TO THE ENTRANTS
OF THE

S-E JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

February 19-20

LITTLEFIELD FROZEN FOOD

LITTLEFIELD



All Who Enter Are Not Going To Take Home The Coveted Blue Ribbon, But You Will All Gain From Your Experience This Year In Feeding Your Livestock.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

The Annual Meeting Of The Members Of The

FIVE AREA TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC.

AND

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

WILL BE HELD IN THE

COCHRAN COUNTY ACTIVITIES BUILDING

MORTON, TEXAS

Saturday, February 27, 1971 — 1PM and 2:30 PM

Free Barbecue Dinner For Cooperative Members and Their Families. Registration Opens At 9:00 A.M. You Must REGISTER To Get Your Meal Tickets. Serving lines To Begin At 11:00 A.M.

The Telephone Cooperative and Electric Cooperative Annual Membership Meeting Will Be Held The Same Day. The Telephone Meeting Will Begin At 1:00 P.M. and The Electric Meeting Will Begin At 2:30 P.M.

TELEPHONE - 1:00 P.M. TO TAKE ACTION ON FOLLOWING

1. Give members a financial report, progress report, and general condition of The Cooperative.
2. Elect two (2) Directors.
3. Appoint A Nominating Committee for Annual Meeting to be held in 1972.
4. Consider bylaw changes of Article VIII Section 2.
5. Consider and take action upon any other matter that might be presented or come before the meeting.

In connection with the election of two (2) Directors, the following members have been nominated:

District # 1

JOE SIMNACHER

W. F. BARTLEY

Additional nominations for directors may be made at the meeting.

District #3

M. G. KELLAR

ROBERT O'HAIR

ELECTRIC - 2:30 P.M. TO TAKE ACTION ON FOLLOWING

1. Give members a financial report, progress report, and general condition of the Cooperative.
2. Elect three (3) Directors for a term of three years.
3. Appoint a Nominating Committee for Annual Meeting to be held in 1972 for Districts 3 and 6.
4. Consider and take action upon any other matters that might be presented or come before the meeting.

In connection with the election of three (3) Directors, the following members have been nominated:

District #4

W. B. KITTRELL

DELBERT WATSON

District #5

HERBERT E. (Mickey) SOWDER

R. R. (Bob) KINDLE

District #7

WENDEL MASON

HAROLD REYNOLDS

Additional nominations for Directors May Be Made At The Meeting.

Be Sure To Attend

S-E JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 19 - 20

AT THE

SHOW BARN IN EARTH

SEE US FOR

Complete Line Of Field Seed For Planting

OR,

WE WILL BUY YOUR SEED

GILBREATH SEED and GRAIN CO. INC.

MULESHOE

Rainbow Girls Discuss Visit Of Grand Worthy Advisor

Rainbow girls met Monday in regular form with Joan Dudley presiding as Worthy Advisor and assisted by Mrs. Jimmy Shirley, Mother Advisor. Mrs. Donald Kelley discussed the Grand Worthy Advisor's visit to the Earth Assembly. She asked how many could go to Plainview after school Wednesday to eat out and to their Rainbow meeting. They would bring the Grand Worthy Advisor back to the Earth Assembly for a talent show at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday. She then discussed skits the girls could do on the program.

Mrs. Kelley also asked how many girls could go to Lubbock on Saturday for a school of instruction. Joan Dudley, Worthy Advisor, asked the girls to start working on their projects then read a poem about Washington and Lincoln.

Karen Hinchliffe read a thank you note to the assembly from Joan Haberger. Joan Dudley installed Vicki West as Faith. Refreshments were served to 18 people by Laura Dudley and Vicki Wislan.

Refreshments Thursday night (tonight) will be brought by Marianne Messer, Camille Hinchliffe, Melissa Been and Debbie Green. The meeting was closed in regular form.

Mission Friends Make Valentines

The Beginner Mission Friends of Springlake made Valentines Wednesday and made one for Kelley Walden who was ill.

The children discussed what the money given at church buys.

The story read was "The Widows Mite". A game of imitating animal sounds was played.

Valentine candy was furnished by Mrs. Donnie Clayton to Diane Jones, Kathy and Kelly Head, Michael and Jerry Field, and leader, Mrs. Bill Lunsford.

Mission Friends Complete Recipe Holders

The Springlake Primary Mission Friends completed work on Valentine gifts for their mothers when they met Wednesday afternoon. The children made recipe holders from tops of spray cans, filling them with Play Dough and then putting flowers and a plastic fork to hold the recipes in the Play Dough.

"The Widows Mite" was read by leader, Mrs. Doyle Head. A prayer closed the meeting. Refreshments of candy bars were served by Mrs. Donnie Clayton to Mike Rameritz, Reggie Russell, Rocky Lunsford, Louis Mosely and leader, Mrs. Doyle Head.

What's Cooking At School

February 22-26

MONDAY
Super Dogs/Mustard, Catsup
Oven Fried Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Peanut Butter and Crackers
Plum Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf/Catsup
Green Beans
Spoonfed Tomato Salad
Rice Pudding
Cornbread, Butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Buttered Spinach
Apple Cobbler
Cornbread, Butter, Milk

THURSDAY
Country Fried Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Cabbage Slaw
Pumpkin Pie
Wheat Rolls, Butter, Milk

FRIDAY
Wolverine Burgers
Sausage, Tomatoes
Onions, Pickles
French Fries
Brownies
Milk



HD Club Has Meal Planning Program

The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Boone Thursday and listened to Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration Agent, relate meal planning and serving buffets.

The meeting was called to order by reciting the prayer and roll call was given by telling something nice to do for a neighbor.

The recreation was given by Mrs. Bob Boone. Refreshments of chicken salad, lemon pound cake, coffee and cold drinks were served to Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. L. C. Blalock, Mrs. T. V. Murrell, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mrs. Keith Boone, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. Ed Biles, Mrs. C. O. Bibby, Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips and hostess, Mrs. Bob Boone.

Jean Craft Attends Workshop

Mrs. Jimmy Craft attended a workshop for piano teachers sponsored by the Wayland Baptist College and the Plainview Music Teachers Association Monday and Tuesday held in Haral Memorial Auditorium on the campus of Wayland Baptist College. Each day sessions were held from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The workshop was conducted by Dr. Thomas Redcay, professor of piano at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Redcay lectured to the teachers in the morning ses-

sions and used afternoon sessions for demonstration teaching, working with elementary junior high and high school students.

Several compositions were used in which students played. Glenn Craft of Earth played the "Soldiers March" from Album for the Young by Schumann. Other compositions were "Arabesque No. 1", "Prelude in F", "Sonatina Op. 157", "Bartok" and "Two Part Inventions in F Major and A Minor by Bach. Approximately 25 attended each session.

GA's Make Valentines

Girls in Action of the First Baptist Church of Springlake met Wednesday, February 10, and made Valentines using construction paper and lace.

Following the handcraft activities, Mrs. Delvin Walden supervised the older group as they played a game entitled "Do Unto Others" and participated in prayer.

Mrs. Phyllis Smith entertained the younger GA's with a Bible story taken from Mark II concerning a sick man. The presentation was followed by a question and answer period. Enjoying refreshments of candy were Gail Miller, Robbie Mosely, Renee Winder, Tammy Davis, Bobbie Mosely, Teresa Lunsford, Nancy Rameritz, Sheila Mosely and Sheryl Clayton.

Party Line

Mrs. Almer Barton, Mrs. Pat McCord, Mrs. Ed Haley and Mrs. Marie McCook visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Walker at the Heritage Home in Plainview. Mrs. Walker is a cousin of Mrs. Barton.

SHOP SAM'S PLACE AND SAVE...

- *USED FURNITURE
- *CARNIVAL GLASS
- *ANTIQUES
- *REAL ESTATE
- *Some Cut Glass and Depression
- *NEW MATTRESSES

Beautiful Antique Organ Perfect Condition. You Must See This To Appreciate It.

SAM'S PLACE
Olton Phone 285-2013

MONDAY
Super Dogs/Mustard, Catsup
Oven Fried Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Peanut Butter and Crackers
Plum Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf/Catsup
Green Beans
Spoonfed Tomato Salad
Rice Pudding
Cornbread, Butter, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Buttered Spinach
Apple Cobbler
Cornbread, Butter, Milk

THURSDAY
Country Fried Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Cabbage Slaw
Pumpkin Pie
Wheat Rolls, Butter, Milk

FRIDAY
Wolverine Burgers
Sausage, Tomatoes
Onions, Pickles
French Fries
Brownies
Milk

MY NEW CADILLAC was all this charming farmer was concerned with at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. In case you can't guess who the farmer is, it is Mrs. Marvin Sanders.

Era Walker Queen Of The Week

Mrs. Earl Walker was Queen of the Week for the Happy Losers TOPS Club Thursday with a loss of 3 1/2 pounds. Runner-up was Mrs. W. B. Hucks with a 2 3/4 pound loss.

Mrs. Carl Perkins lost 4 1/2 pounds but was late to weigh in.

Weight recorder, Mrs. A. W. Gover, recorded a total club loss of 19 1/2 pounds with a gain of 9 1/2.

It was announced that anyone who has won TOPS badges and does not wear them to meetings will be fined a penny a badge.

Mrs. Ratford Daniel's name was drawn from the capsule but she was not present to receive it.

Those planning to attend the state meeting in Amarillo are asked to get their \$6.00

registration fee to Mrs. Fred Clayton.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Odeal Biles, Mrs. M. H. Been, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs. C. L. Houchin, Mrs. A. W. Gover, Mrs. T. V. Murrell, Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mrs. Mary Ann Gouldin, Mrs. P. A. Washington, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. Don Taylor, Mrs. Earl Walker, Mrs. Mearl Morgan, Mrs. Robert Geisler, Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Robert Bridge.

Party Line

Carl Taylor recently lost the end of a finger on his left hand when he accidentally cut it off with a power saw while aiding Raybern Ort in some construction on his home.

BEST WISHES ON YOUR SHOW



EXCLUSIVE PACKARD BELL DEALER FOR LAMB COUNTY

LUSTER'S T.V.
OLTON

Congratulations And Best Wishes TO THE ENTRANTS THE BIG FFA 4-H CLUB JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW Slated in Earth Feb. 19-20

Agriculture And The Livestock Industry Is The Future of Our Area, And We're Extremely Happy To See Young Men and Women Taking An Interest In This Phase Of Our Economy...

Congratulations To Each Of You For A Job Well Done...

Your Livestock Are Sure To Be Winners When You Feed Home Grown Grain With Supplements Mixed at Earth Elevator...

EARTH ELEVATOR

CUT FOOD COSTS

Laredo Cigarette Making Kit 189	Heinz Catsup 20 Oz. Bottle 39¢	Borden's Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon 59¢	Golden West FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag 199	Kal-Kan Liver Chunks With Gravy For Dogs & Cats 2 14 oz. Cans 49¢
Grade A Large EGGS Doz. 49¢	Pioneer Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2 lb. Box 49¢	Sammy's Pride BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 47¢	Bake-Rite Shortening 3 lb. Can 79¢	Van Camp Pork & Beans No. 300 5 Cans 79¢
Pioneer French Doughnut Mix 2 Lb. Box 59¢	Appian Way Regular PIZZA 12 1/2 oz. Box 39¢	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 59¢	W-P Liquid BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 29¢	Oscar Mayer Vienna Sausage 4 Cans \$1
White or Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 49¢	Danka-Toast Em 6 Oz. Box 39¢	Family Steak Lb. 69¢	Soft & Lite BREAD 3 Large Loaves 87¢	
Grapefruit Each 10¢	Crisco Oil (4¢ Off Label) 24 Oz. Bottle 63¢			

SPECIALS GOOD FEBRUARY 18 - FEBRUARY 24
We Give S & H Green Stamps
Double on Tuesday & Wednesday

EARTH SUPER SAVE

PLAY & WIN BONUS SHIELDS GET 1000 BONUS STAMPS

T&C Study Club Views Slides

Members and visitors of The Town and Country Study Club met February 11 in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Mrs. C.P. Parish was hostess at the salad supper. Bro. Johnnie Williams and Mrs. Williams entertained the group with slides and stories of their trip to Europe. One can read history books and see pictures, but it isn't as interesting as the pictures taken and stories told by our own people. Places of beauty and historical value, along with crowded streets and the poor, were viewed. Some of the pictures that will not be soon forgotten were of Amsterdam and the famous Ryks Museum with collections of Rembrandts. The famous

Cologne Cathedral in West Germany--views taken while on a boat ride down the Rhine--views of beautiful Switzerland, the Alps, Venice, famous St. Mark's square with Mrs. Williams feeding the pigeons. The Bell Tower, Florence, Italy, and many of Michelangelo's famous works, historical Rome with the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Milan Cathedral and famous Opera House. The wonders of Geneva, Eiffel Tower and other places of fame in Paris, including the Louvre containing the original painting of Mona Lisa, the Notre Dame Cathedral, beautiful country of Belgium, Westminster Abbey of London and other sites of the city including the Westley

Chapel founded in 1778 by John Wesley and many many other places of beauty and fame throughout Holland, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium and England. Attending were members Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. H. S. Sanders, Aurella Sanders, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. N. Ray Kelley, Mrs. Carra Morgan, Mrs. R.W. Fanning, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. Clay Beavers, Mrs. Sam Cearley, Mrs. C. Parish and Mrs. John Laing. Visitors were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Nat Bearden, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Miss Ruby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord, Miss Georgia Bahman and Bro. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams.

Troop 373 Enjoy Party

The Earth Girl Scout Troop 373 met Thursday, February 11, for a Valentine party. The girls made Valentines and afterwards enjoyed a game of Grab-A-Loop. Refreshments of cupcakes and punch were served by Doniece Taylor. A Valentine theme was used on the cupcakes and punch and Doniece gave each girl a candy Valentine. Attending were Joyce Ingram, Lydia Smith, Pam Ott, Pam Hood, Brene Belew, Hattie Thomas, Oletta Thomas, Doniece Taylor, Teresa Lively, Linda Hood, Jackie Lewis, Sherri Higgins, Cheryl Riggs, Kim Clayton, De Ann Clayton, Elizabeth Huggins, and leaders, Mrs. Nathaniel Ingram and Mrs. Ratford Daniel.

Local Residents Attend Sudan Friendship Night

Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. Johnny Murrell, Mrs. Melvin Bock, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. Lena Hite and Leonard Green attended Friendship Night February 15 of Sudan Chapter 806, Order of the Eastern Star, in the Masonic Hall. After a delicious salad supper, the group sang several songs. Mrs. Campbell sang a special solo of "Amazing Grace." Mr. and Mrs. Aarons, asso-



LYN HOWELL

Lyn Howell Scout Of The Week

Lyn Howell, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Howell of Springlake, was selected as Scout of the Week for her interest in Brownies.

Lyn is a member of Springlake Brownie Troop 308 and

this is her first year in Brownies. Her favorite hobbies are watching television and playing with her Barbie Doll. Lyn's favorite color is red and she enjoys peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Rebekahs Meet

Rebekah Lodge 139 met Thursday in the IOOF Lodge Hall at Earth for a short business meeting. Mrs. Herman Galloway, vice grand, presided over the meeting in the absence of noble grand, Mrs. Lucille Henderson. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Herman Galloway, Mrs. Earl Walker, Mrs. Clyde Parish, Mrs. Forrest Simmons and Mrs. Robert Higgins.

Notice

Due to a conflict in dates, the Community Building will not be available for the previously announced Town and Country Study Club meeting. Club members will meet, instead, in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Earth for a reception and tea at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 25. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Helen McFarland of Happy Acres, Texas. She will exhibit a number of paintings and give her audience a deeper awareness of water colors.

A Gift Tea in honor of Vee Wayne Kendrick is set for 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson. Everyone is invited to attend.

The public is invited to attend the wedding of Miss Kay Phillips to Randall Gene Crawford on February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Southside Baptist Church in Monahan.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Kenny and Kirk took Mrs. Eula Kelley to Marlow, Oklahoma, this weekend where she plans an extended visit with Mrs. J.C. Green, Mrs. O'Hair's grandmother.

Troop 101 Make Doll Furniture

Earth Brownie Troop 101 met Tuesday at the fire hall for a regular session with the three troops. Mrs. Alan Smith held the Brownie Land. Fonda Goodwin led the Brownie Ring. Mrs. Earl Jordan worked with the girls on making doll fur-

niture out of strawberry cartons. Refreshments were served by Villinda Thomas. Present for the meeting were Kim Locke, Debra Houston, Sharon Jackson, Lisa Taylor, Rhonda Weaver, Debra Gonzalez, Diana Haskins, Stephanie Parish, Sheila Jordan, Danella Bitone, Carrie Beem, Jackie Hood, Beverly Hood, Gloria Price, Villinda Thomas, Fonda Goodwin, helper, and leaders, Mrs. Alan Smith and Mrs. Earl Jordan.

Mission Friends Study Missionaries

The Earth Mission Friends met Wednesday and discussed what a missionary did. A Bible story was read entitled "A Missionary." The children sang "My Best Friend Is Jesus." A picture Bible game was enjoyed after the meeting. Refreshments of Valentine cookies and candy were served to Gary Davis, Greg Hulcy, and leaders, Mrs. Pete O'Hair and Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein.

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February 19-20

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Becky Littleton Crowned Miss FHA

Becky Littleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr., was crowned Miss FHA for 1971-72 at the Best Beau Banquet Saturday at 7:00 p. m. in the Springlake-Earth cafeteria where she was presented a plaque for her accomplishments. Miss Littleton's crowning climaxed the evening of festivities.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Jan Cleavinger, president of the local FHA Chapter.

Monte Winder, Buddy of FHA, gave the invocation.

Welda Barton gave the welcoming address which was followed by a response from Dream Boy, Kent Coker.

A delicious dinner was pre-

pared and served consisting of fish filet, baked potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls and strawberry chiffon pie.

Speaker for the evening was Eddy Nicholson, a television personality from Lubbock who entertained the group with humor and songs. He was accompanied to Earth by a guest singer who sang several songs she had composed.

Following the program, Julie Cleavinger presented awards consisting of pins and tie tacks. Those receiving the awards were Chapter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley and Club Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleavinger and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cavitt.

The Dream Boy, Kent Coker,



and Buddy, Monte Winder, received plaques.

Mrs. Cecil Slover, the chapter sponsor, received long stemmed roses for her untiring devotion to the girls. In turn, Mrs. Slover presented long stemmed roses to the sixteen senior girls in the chapter.

The banquet was concluded with the FHA girls singing the Chapter Prayer Song.

Miss Littleton's title of Miss FHA can be added to a long list of other honors and accomplishments during her high school years at Springlake-Earth. Among the accomplishments are junior class treasurer, third vice president of FHA, active in basketball, member of National Honor Society, Student Council representative in band, All Region Band for 2 years, Past Worthy Advisor in Rainbows, active in church, secretary and treasurer in MYF, sub-district MYF publicity chairman, musician sophomore year in FHA, and she was in the line dance Singers at last spring's FHA area meeting.

She is currently running for the position of area treasurer this year at the FHA meeting.

Banned From Sale

Carbon tetrachloride, a common ingredient in many cleaning fluids and fire extinguishers, has been banned from sale by the federal government as an extreme health hazard, announces Doris Myers, home management specialist at Texas A & M University.

The chemical has a high toxicity and may cause extensive damage to the liver, kidneys, lungs, heart and nervous system.

It can be fatal if swallowed or inhaled.

Carbon tetrachloride is a non-flammable grease solvent, and has been used in cleaning fluids and fire extinguishers for many years.

USDA first warned consumers about the dangers of carbon tetrachloride for household chores in 1968. The present ban includes its use in fire extinguishers. When the chemical is exposed to a flame, the solvent changes into phosgene gas, a deadly poison.

Check labels on cleaning supplies and fire extinguishers for carbon tetrachloride. If included in any of these products, dispose of them immediately.


One Does What One Can?

Holding 't'ertin' In the Middle East there is a legend about a spiny little sparrow lying on its back in the middle of the road. A horseman comes by and dismounts, and asks the sparrow what on earth he is doing lying there upside down like that. "I heard the heavens are going to fall today," said the sparrow.


"Oh!" said the horseman. "And I suppose your puny little legs can hold up the heavens?"

"One does what one can," said the sparrow. "One does what one can."

---William A. Jenkins In English Journal




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Susan Britton Homecoming Queen

Miss Susan Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton, Earth, has been named Homecoming Queen, 1971, at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Miss Britton, representing the fraternity which she serves as sweetheart, Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music fraternity, was crowned at the annual Homecoming banquet on Friday night February 12. She was elected to the honor from a field of 14 nominees representing clubs and organizations

from across the campus. Miss Britton is a 1968 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and is a junior elementary education major at Wayland. She minors in physical education and is a member of the famed Hutcherson Flying Queens, women's basketball team at the college. For her basketball prowess, she was named a member of the All-America team last year. Earlier this year, Miss Britton was elected Campus Favorite by students of the college

and was a runner-up for Homecoming Queen last year. She has served as Basketball Queen and sophomore class favorite. Miss Britton is also a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Named as first runner-up was Miss Trisia Abercrombie, a senior from Amarillo. She represented the fraternity which she serves as Sweetheart, Alpha Phi Omega.

At Wayland, Miss Abercrombie is a business administration major and an English mi-



RECEIVING FLOWERS at the Flying Queen's basketball game Saturday is Miss Susan Britton, Homecoming Queen at Wayland Baptist College.

nor. She serves as a varsity cheerleader and is a member of Wayland Singers. Earlier this year she was elected Autumn Festival Queen by members of the student body and was later chosen by judges as Miss Wayland Baptist College during the campus beauty pageant. She was elected Hi and Smile

Queen during Theta Alpha Psi's Hello Week and was selected as Most Dateable on Campus during Delta Chi Delta's Dating Game.

Second runner-up in the Homecoming Queen competition was Ms. Linda Schuyler, a senior from Gunnison, Colorado. She represented the select 40-voice Wayland Concert Choir of which she is a member.

At Wayland, Mrs. Schuyler is a music education major and an English minor. She is married to Phil Schuyler, former Wayland basketball star. She has twice been a nominee for campus beauty and holds membership in the Psychology Club and French Club.

Homecoming activities at Wayland began on Friday with registration by former students beginning at 9 a. m. in Harrah Memorial Auditorium prior to the Autumn Chapel at 10. During the chapel, the Coming Home Queen representing the

honor class of 1961 was crowned. She is Mrs. Jeff Dillard of Midland. Her court was Mrs. Ruth Sharpley Prichard of Canyon and Mrs. Billie Nanley Roenfeldt of Colorado City.

Before the feature of the program—a panel discussion on "The Value of a Small School Education", a plaque was presented to Dr. W. Neil Record, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lockney for outstanding service. The panel was composed of Wayland graduates and students.

An Alumni Coffee, hosted by the executive board of the Association of Former Students, was held at 11 a. m. in the foyer of Harrah Memorial Auditorium and a reunion for the Class of 1961 was held in Heritage Room of the Van Howling Library.

Saturday's activities began with registration at 9 a. m., followed by registration at 10 a. m. for the baby parade held at 10:00 a. m. in Gates Hall Auditorium.

Gates Hall Auditorium was also the scene for the annual business meeting of the Association of Former Students at 11:30 a. m. with Jack Skaggs of Plainview, president of the Association of Former Students, presiding.

The traditional barbeque was

held at 12:30 p. m. in Slaughter Memorial Center.

A booster parade followed the final performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" beginning at the college and moving through Plainview.

An Alumni Buffet with former students and spouses as guests of the college was served at 5 p. m. in the Home Life Building.

Capping off homecoming activities was a double-header basketball game Saturday night when the Hutcherson Flying Queens hosted Ranger Junior College at 6:30 p. m., with the Wayland Pioneers playing Austin College in an NAAU District 8 game at 8:30 p. m.

Winners in the display contest for displays on the campus depicting the theme, "We've Only Just Begun," first place went to the sophomore class. Second prize went to the junior class and the varsity cheerleaders came in third.

Party Line

Mrs. Ava Mae Wages, mother of James Wages, is a patient at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Local Women Attend Friona Friendship Night

Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. Johnny Murrell, Mrs. Melvin Bock and Mrs. B. Campbell attended Friendship Night Friday, February 12, at the Friona Chapter 990 Order of the Eastern Star, in the Masonic Hall.

After a delicious salad supper, a delightful program was presented by a girls' choral group of Friona High School, singing several numbers.

An exchange student gave an interesting talk telling of the customs, schooling, climate, population, industry farming, and sheep raising in her country. She said she had never seen snow until she came to the United States to study. She plans to finish her senior year of high school in Friona then return to Australia and enter one of the universities there to prepare herself for social work.

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They Will Be Showing At Their

The S-E JUNIOR STOCK SHOW

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XITElects Officers

The XIT Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Ed Jones Tuesday and held an election of officers for the new year. New officers elected were president, Mrs. Hollis Cain; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Rudd; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Baker; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Hucks; parliamentarian, Mrs. Jim Stephens; Federation Counselor, Mrs. David Metcalf; and reporter, Mrs. Ed Jones. A program was given on ma-

king chenille flowers by Mrs. W. B. Hucks and Mrs. Ernest Baker. Refreshments of honey buns, nuts and coffee were served to Mrs. Donnie Clayton, Mrs. Jim Stephens, Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mrs. Ernest Baker and hostess, Mrs. Ed Jones. The next meeting will be held March 2 in the home of Mrs. David Metcalf. The program will be on "Texas Day".

Troop 308 Observes "Thinking Day"

Springlake Brownie Troop 308 met Monday and discussed "Girl Scout Thinking Day" usually held on February 22, George Washington's birthday, but changed to February 15 this year. The Flag Ceremony was led by Teresa Lunsford. Kathy Bibby and Carlene Jones read a story on "Daisy Low," founder of Girl Scouts. Games were played afterwards. Ice cream bars were served

to Lyn Howell, Teresa Lunsford, Lisa Templeton, Beverly King, Cretia James and leaders, Carlene Jones and Kathy Bibby.

Party Line

Gail Wages, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wages, was dismissed from Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield Monday.

Baptist Women Have Salad Supper

The Baptist Women met Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church in Earth for a delicious salad supper.

Mrs. R. S. Cole opened with a prayer. Mrs. Bill Anderson brought the program on the Home Mission Study Book "The Diakonic Task." It pertained to helping people to become aware of the needs around them. Mrs. Anderson closed with a prayer to conclude the meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Lillie Wuerlein, Mrs. Price Hamilton, Miss Simiko Sukato, Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mrs. Ruby Hodge, Mrs. David Hartman, Mrs. Hershel Hulcy, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. Leona Randolph, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. R. S. Cole and Mrs. Bill Anderson.

Troop 309 Works On Sign Of The Arrow

Troop 309 worked on the Sign of the Arrow pertaining to symbols of our country.

Each girl discussed a statistic about Texas covering the symbol, flower, flag, etc. Refreshments of Cokes were

served by leader, Mrs. Wayne Davis. Attending the meeting were Belinda Hampton, Kathy King, Dina Jo Hampton, Renee Winder, Jill Barden, Tammy Davis, Connie Dear, Carrie Barden and Kay Howell.

Earth GA's Prepare Cookies

The Earth GA's 4, 5 and 6 prepared Valentine cookies and took them to the elderly and shut-ins in Earth Wednesday.

They returned to the church to enjoy Valentine cookies and candy bars.

Attending the session were Christi Thomas, Kareen Hulcy, Suzy Lunsford, Toni Inglis, Lisa Pittman, Paula Verden, Teresa Lively, Stephanie Tunnell, Donna Green, and sponsors, Mrs. Earl Kellar and Mrs. R. S. Cole.

Earth GA's Visit Nursing Home

The Earth GA's 1, 2 and 3 were met at the school by their leaders and taken to the Amherst Nursing Home where they visited each room. Each patient received a Valentine and heard a song.

Drive In, Cookies and Milky Way bars were served at the church to Jana Pittman, Elizabeth Kellar, Jennifer Kellar, Stacy Tunnell, LeAnn Haberer, and leaders, Mrs. Robert Geissler and Mrs. Dewitt Kelley.

"The Value Of Grades" Jr UMY Topic

The Junior UMY met Sunday and Camille Hinchliffe gave the program entitled "The Value of Grades in Relation to Learning." The program pertained to making the best of learning to your ability.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed afterwards. Attending were Gena Wistan, Camille Hinchliffe, L'Anna Sulser, Dyke Gaston, Fonda Goodwin and leader, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin.



"Who do you have to know to get a job like yours?"

Jo Eddy Riley Attends Bi-County Council

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley attended the Lamb-Bailey Bi-County Council PTA meeting in Spade Tuesday, February 9. Mrs. Norris Sampler, president from Olton, conducted the business meeting.

Paul Jones, superintendent of Littlefield Schools gave a program on current legislation and how it affects our schools. Some points he discussed were the Select Committee of 18, tax structure and how it may be changed and professional contract renewals. The nominees for 1971-1973

officers were Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, president; Mrs. Dewayne Gray of Spade, vice president; Mrs. Larry Hausmann of Earth, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Still of Muleshoe, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the next meeting.

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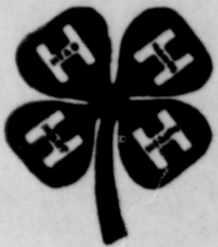
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Friday & Saturday

February 19-20

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OUR BEST TO THE FFA - 4-H

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Earth

Den 2 Elect New Denners

Cub Scout Den 2 met Friday and elected a new denner and associate denner. New denner is Keith Clayton and his assistant is Kerry Sawyer. Keith Clayton opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and Kerry Sawyer led the singing of "God Bless America." Both boys then called the roll.

Valentines were made and plans for the Blue and Gold Banquet were discussed. Bubble gum was given those attending by Mrs. Donnie Clayton, Den Mother. Attending were Timmy Craft, Keith Clayton, Lexie Fennell, Byron Vaughan and Kerry Sawyer.

Den 3 Practices Banquet Skit

The regular meeting of Cub Scout Den 3 was opened Wednesday, February 10, at the Scout Hut with "America" and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Glen Hausmann. Troopers practiced a skit which is to be presented at the Blue and Gold Banquet. The skit is entitled "How Big Lake Moose Looked up to God: Its Name."

Den Chief Brian Taylor led the Cubs in various games. Refreshments of peanuts and Cokes were served by Byron Smith. Attending the meeting were Keith Locke, Greg Geister, Rodney Davis, Jimmy Robbins, Glen Hausmann, Mike Wimberly, Lonnie Neftast and Ricky Higgins. Also present were Den Chief Brian Taylor and Den Mothers, Mrs. Phil Neftast and Mrs. Don Taylor.

Den 1 Completes Banquet Hats

Cub Scout Den 1 met Tuesday and completed the making of hats for the Blue and Gold Banquet. The Flag Ceremony was led by Trent Brown then the boys sang "If You're Happy."

the boys went outside for games. Refreshments of Dr. Pepper and cupcakes were served by Greg Welch. Attending the meeting were Alan Clayton, Dave Ingram, Nathan Ingram, Loren Taylor, Andy Hartman, Biff Belew, Rex Fennell, Trent Brown, Den Chief Greg Welch, and Den Mothers, Mrs. Bob Belew, Mrs. Nathaniel Ingram and Mrs. Larry Hausmann.

Centre Nets \$9.85 In Sales

The Goodwill Centre received \$9.85 in sales Saturday, February 13. No special requests were made of clothing items as the Centre is well stocked. Assisting in sales were members of the First Baptist Church including Mrs. G. L. Ranyon and Mrs. Jack Hadaway.

Brotherhood Breakfast Held

The Baptist Brotherhood met Friday at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast at the Fellowship Hall. The invocation was given by Bill Anderson. Fellowship was held during a delicious breakfast prepared by Paul Wood and J. B. Thomas. The menu included bacon, scrambled eggs, pancakes, biscuits and coffee.



RECEIVING PINS FROM LIONS INTERNATIONAL on Thursday at the Earth Lions Award Supper were, left to right, Roger Haberer, 10 years; Norman Hinchliffe, 10 years; W. B. McMillan, 10 years; Mrs. Eula Kelley for Marshall, 20 years; Bill Mann, 15 years; Fred Clayton, 10 years; and Ross Middleton, 5 years.

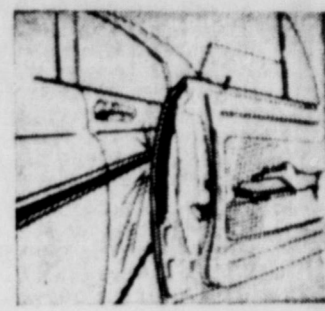
Lonnie Adrian Leaves For Orlando, Florida

Lonnie Dewey Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adrian, departed for his U. S. Navy base at Orlando, Florida, January 31, for 11 weeks of boot camp. Adrian enlisted in the U. S. Navy in September at Amarillo. He plans to enroll in the jet mechanic school after boot camp. Adrian is a 1966 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School where he was active in football, track and band. He attended South Plains College in Levelland and was attending West Texas State University in Canyon at the time of his enlistment. Adrian's address is: Lonnie Dewey Adrian, B76-12-58 Company 24 RTC, Orlando, Florida, 32813.

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Floating Factory by an American firm. A spokesman said that the factory is planned for West Africa and will increase the company's fish processing capacity by 175,000 tons per year.

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More Cotton Production Needed

COLLEGE STATION--A supply shortage could endanger the best outlook for expanding cotton markets in a decade was a commonly heard statement at the recently held National Cotton Council meeting in Dallas. Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, said the need for more cotton production was pointed out by several conference speakers, including Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmby and Dr. M. K. Horne, Jr., consulting economist for the Council. Horne noted that domestic mill usage in 1970 was 8 million bales and that exports for the crop year ending next August 1 are projected to rise to 3.5 million bales, up 700,000

from 1969. There is some feeling that actual exports will go to 4 million bales or more. Horne said. Domestic use of 8 million bales and exports of 3.5 million would reduce the carryover stock of cotton to the lowest level since 1952 and bring us to the brink of a supply crisis, the economist said. Elliott said Dr. Horne emphasized that cotton could not survive such a situation when we are competing with synthetic fibers which are produced on dependable schedules every day of the year. Therefore, a larger crop in 1971 is a must. Palmby also emphasized the need for more cotton production in 1971 and outlined how the Agricultural Act of 1970

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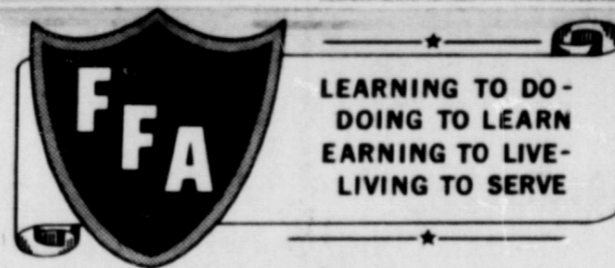
The ideal system, now available, not only does its job of comfort heating in winter and comfort cooling in summer but also refines the air itself. Electric humidifiers control the amount of moisture in the air and electrostatic air cleaners remove undesirable dust particles.

So then, 4 things to give you a happier home environment... electric heating, electric cooling, electric humidification and electric air cleaning... and all of it automatically. Ask your Public Service manager for complete information.



64

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L. K. ANDERSON-Manager

A Look At '71 Livestock Picture

COLLEGE STATION--A substantially increased production of beef cows, yielding a larger calf crop, more feeding, and a greater cattle slaughter is part of the outlook for 1971 according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

Dr. Uvacek indicated that he feels slaughter cattle prices will move up slightly through the first half of the year and level off for the remainder. He predicted that feeder and stocker calf prices will move up sharply into the spring months, with a pattern similar to last year.

The manufacturing meat market has had a fantastic growth which isn't being met by domestic production, and this is one reason slaughter cows will again demand premium prices, especially in the spring, Dr. Uvacek predicted.

Another of his forecasts is that beefheifers, that could possibly go back into breeding herds, may be demanded more

than usual, causing the price differential between steer and heifer calves to be narrower.

Dr. Uvacek also predicts high pork production throughout the next six months, keeping pork prices low. He says no improvement in hog prices is expected until after mid-year.

He also includes in his outlook a slight drop in sheep and lamb numbers with little price change from the previous year, and top prices for spring lambs little different from 1970.

The livestock outlook will undoubtedly depend a great deal on general business conditions. In this area Dr. Uvacek predicts that the economy will swing up and be well on its way by mid-year; that inflation will remain with us, but that it should continue at about only half the rate of recent years and that emphasis on cleaning up pollution and reducing the use of potential hazardous drugs and growth stimulants will become evident.

He added that projections in our economy are closely tied together, and any forecasts are related in some respect and depend upon each other.

Cotton Confab Set For March

Four Lubbock area officials will be on the program at the 1971 Western Cotton Production Conference in El Paso March 3-4 at the Roadway Inn (Gateway West).

They are researchers at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock: Dr. Levon Ray, cotton breeder, and Elmer Hudspeth, agricultural engineer; Don Davis, manager of the Plains Cotton Cooperative; and Dr. Milton L. Smith, assistant professor of industrial engineering, Texas Tech University.

Ray will discuss cotton varieties for narrow-row produc-

tion while Hudspeth will present a movie and a brief discussion on harvesting narrow-row cotton. Davis will discuss an alternative system for handling seed cotton and Smith will talk on open field storage of seed cotton.

Theme of this year's conference is "Cash In on Cotton." The conference has been previously sponsored by the National Cotton Council, but beginning this year, the Land-grant universities of the southwest will take turns at sponsorship.

New Mexico State University will host the 1971 conference with Texas A&M University, the University of Arizona and the University of California as co-sponsors. The Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Association is cooperating.

Five other Texas A&M officials will speak during the two-day conference. They include Dr. Lambert Wilkes, Department of Agricultural Engineering; Dr. Perry Adkinson, head of the Department of Entomology; B. G. Reeves, Extension cotton ginning specialist; R. L. Ridgway, USDA entomologist; and Charles Neeb, Extension area entomologist at Fort Stockton.

Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will preside at the Thursday afternoon session of the conference.

Other topics to be discussed on the program include the new government farm program as it affects cotton production, cotton marketing, planting seed, narrow-row cotton production, herbicides and weed control, insect control, reducing production costs, effects of harvesting techniques on spinning quality, supplementing cotton with other crops and cotton's future.

Cotton farmers, agri-businessmen and cotton experts from Arizona, California, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and New Mexico will also appear on the program.

Denim Fabrics On The Go

COLLEGE STATION--Back to nature, earthy---that describes the trend to denim fabrics this spring, according to Miss Joanne Thurber, Extension consumer education specialist in textiles and clothing. Miss Thurber adds that this trend is making denim perhaps the hottest fabric on the market.

Denim has many substitutes and imitations, a long with tremendous varieties of the real thing, she explains. You can choose from textured dobby stripes, argyles, heathers, plaids and solids in stretch and non-stretch fabrics. The rugged yet beautiful denim is available in both all cotton and cotton/polyester blends, and even polyester knit.

Everybody is wearing denim practically everywhere, Miss Thurber says, making it the chief raw material for the "fancy pants revolution."

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter visited in Plainview Friday where Butters received a check-up. His condition was listed as good and he would not need to return for a month.

The Loren Craig family from Yorktown were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hausmann over the weekend.

New Soil Resistant Carpeting

Soil prevention for carpeting is a recent development in the home furnishing textiles industry, reports Mrs. Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

The pre-treatment for carpeting answers a long-standing demand from consumers and retailers, Mrs. Slabaugh says.

Manufacturers are first introducing the soil resistant finish on kitchen carpets. It will offer the same protection that has been available for upholstery and apparel.

Extensive tests show the treatment to be effective against general soiling, as well as spots and spills. The carpet, Mrs. Slabaugh says, should still be shampooed.

The tests also show the soil prevention treatment remains effective after heavy traffic, frequent vacuumings and three

to five shampooings.

The treatment process is an application of specially developed chemicals, formulated for the particular carpeting fiber involved, the specialist explains.

The additional cost has yet to be determined, Mrs. Slabaugh adds, but it is estimated that it will add only 50 cents per square yard to the retail cost.

Tech Enrollment Up 6% Over '70

Official tabulations placed the spring semester enrollment at Texas Tech University at a record 19,494 students, up more than 6 per cent over the 1970 spring semester figure.

The 1971 figure is up 1,127 over the 1970 spring total of 18,367.

The largest increases came in the Graduate School and in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Totals by colleges are: Agricultural Sciences, 1,197; Arts and Sciences, 5,701; Business Administration, 4,195; Education, 2,245; Engineering, 1,723; Home Economics, 1,188; Graduate School, 2,820; and Law School, 245.

This spring's enrollment shows 11,753 men and 7,741 women as compared with 11,263 men and 7,104 women last spring.

This year's classification statistics show 6,452 freshmen; 3,794 sophomores; 3,202 juniors; 2,978 seniors; and 3,068 graduates, including law students who are all graduate students.

There was an increase in all classifications, except juniors.

YF Have Ladies Night

The Springlake-Earth Young Farmers hosted a Ladies Night Supper Saturday at 7:00 p. m. in the Show Barn.

A delicious supper consisting of broiled steak with barbecue sauce, baked potatoes with sour cream, tossed salad with dressing, pecan pie, coffee and tea were served to wives, guests and Young Farmers.

A musical background furnished by records supplied an enjoyable atmosphere while games of Skip-Bo, Pounce and dominoes were being played.

Attending the function were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hausmann and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Craig of Yorktown.

BUILD OUR YOUTH TODAY... For A Greater Tomorrow

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Attend Their Show.

FEBRUARY 19-20 KING GRAIN CO.

Muleshoe



BE SURE TO ATTEND

THRU OUR SUPPORT OF TODAY'S YOUTH, WE BUILD A BETTER FUTURE FOR ALL OF AMERICA

Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.

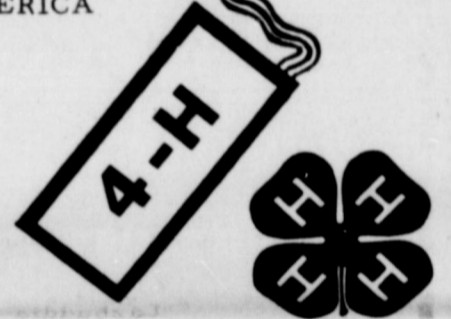
"FORMERLY DIMMITT WHEAT GROWERS" DIMMITT

Congratulations

To The Entrants

OF THE

SPRINGLAKE - EARTH JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



February 19-20

CONGRATULATIONS

Friday Saturday

To FFA and 4-H Club Members

Participating In The

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

SHOW



AT THE

SHOW BARN

IN EARTH

First State Bank Urges All Residents Of This Area To Give Full Support To This Show. These Boys and Girls Have Worked Especially For This Event. So Be Sure To Visit The Show As Often As You Can.

FIRST STATE BANK

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Due To The Tremendous Response To Our Previous Paneling Sale, And To Say "Thanks!" To Our Many Friends And Customers For Their Business, We Are Repeating Our Sell-Out With This....

BIG BONUS SPECIAL

ON REFINISHED

PANELING

WALNUT-TONE PHILIPPINE TOP QUALITY MAHOGANY

4 x 8 Sheets With 2 Coats Of High Gloss Laquer

GEORGIA PACIFIC ROSEWOOD FINISH ON HARDBOARD BACK, 4x8 SHEET, Each \$209

\$248 EACH

ATTEND THE BIG **SPRINGLAKE - EARTH JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW**

Friday and Saturday In Earth

JACK FRY

WHOLESALE LUMBER CO.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

More Students On Free Lunch Program

Texas children in 1970-71 will fill their school cafeteria plates 227,500,000 times from September to June as the lines get longer and federal food allotments grow larger than ever before.

This year the federal funds appropriated for expansion and operation of food service programs in Texas public schools will total \$42,596,096—an increase of about 123 percent over last year's \$24,283,859 tally.

The sudden bulge in figures of the mathematical variety is caused by more than an increase in appetites, however. Most of the increased funds will provide free or reduced cost lunches to the greater number of children who became eligible under new federal regulations on September 4, 1970.

A complete rundown of old and new calorie laden totals was presented to the State Board of Education Saturday (February 6) by the Texas Education Agency.

During the 1969-70 school year, Texas public schools

provided 173,227,002 lunches, including 24,853,421 served to children free or at a reduced rate. This year the lunch total will round out at more than 220,000,000. More than 58,000,000 will be served free or at reduced cost to the child.

The breakfast program which is free or available at reduced cost to eligible children provided 3,277,035 morning meals on 252 public school campuses during 1969-70. This year, 544 schools will boost the breakfast total to 7,500,000.

Children participating in the free lunch program are selected under national guidelines based on family income and number of children in school. The breakfast program is governed by local regulations.



Glue Sniffing Mice Studied

Some 110 young people have died suddenly after inhaling airplane glue vapors, aerosol propellants, and the fumes of certain organic solvents. Although the fatal mechanism is unknown, the suddenness of the deaths and the absence of significant findings at autopsy pointed to fatal alterations in the rhythm of the heartbeat as the immediate cause of death.

To test this possibility, cardiologists George J. Taylor and Willard S. Harris of the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago, studied the electrocardiographic effects of glue sniffing in mice and reported their findings in Science.

Anesthetized mice were hooked up to electrocardiographs and breathed airplane glue fumes from a large plastic bag coated with commercial glues. Control mice, also anesthetized, breathed room air from a plastic bag. During a 10-minute inhalation of glue fumes, the heart rate slowed noticeably and the interval between P and R heart waves increased. These changes were absent in the ECG pattern of the control mice. Moreover, partial heart block developed in mice that had been sniffing

glue, and progressed to complete heart block and death in one group of mice. Substituting the organic solvent toluene for glue evoked similar responses.

Because human victims of glue or solvent inhalation usually die suddenly and away from medical facilities, electrocardiograms showing their cardiac rhythms just before and at the time of death have not been made.

Taylor and Harris point out that their results obtained with mice may not be directly applicable to humans, but if they are, they suggest that slowing of the heart rate or heart block should be considered as possible mechanisms leading to sudden death when humans sniff glue or solvents.

Prompt resuscitative measures, such as external cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth respiration, may be particularly helpful in reviving victims of acute inhalation of solvents by eliminating the volatile fumes and relieving the asphyxia.

Susceptible people, such as those with leukemia or other diseases of cardiac pacemaking or impulse conducting tissue, may suffer sudden death from unintentional exposure to high concentrations of such substances as toluene in the atmosphere.

The Newspaper Helps!

The decision of an airline to switch the major portion of its 1970 advertising from other media to newspapers is understandable when the nature of the newspaper reading audience is considered.

Independent research companies which have studied markets and advertising media has found that newspaper readership increases as the educational and economic level of a public becomes higher.

It does not take much imagination to reach the conclusion that the majority of people who are regular airline customers are in the higher economic and social brackets.

They are the people who have the money and the need to travel by air. They are the people who subscribe to newspapers as a matter of routine practice. They are people who read newspapers because their work and social relationships require that they have a depth of understanding about current events—local as well as national—which can not be obtained elsewhere.

There is another important reason, however, why the local newspaper may be the best medium for consistent airline advertising. Who remembers even a simple airline schedule? Practically no one who is busy enough to be flying by air.

The newspaper is important in listing airline schedules for the same reason that it is invaluable for advertising movies, television programs, and grocery prices. It is a ready reference which relieves the consumer of recalling details which will not or can not be remembered.

The local newspaper is retained in the home until the next issue arrives largely to serve as a substitute for imperfect memory.

---Taken from the Nacoms News

Additional Benefits For POW's Wives, Children

President Nixon has signed into law new education benefits for wives and children of prisoners of war, and for servicemen who have served 181 days of active duty rather than two years as was previously required.

The new benefits became effective December 24, 1970, according to Jack Coker, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco.

The reduction in the active duty requirement to 181 days also applies to the eligibility of servicemen for GI loan guarantee benefits, Coker said. This broadened eligibility makes it possible for men and women to use their GI Bill benefits sooner while still in military service, Coker explained.

Under the new law, the wives and children of those members of the Armed Forces on active duty who have been listed for more than 90 days as missing in action, captured, or forcibly detained or interned in the line of duty by a foreign gov-

ernment or power," are eligible for educational benefits. For apprenticeship and on-the-job-training courses under the GI Bill, servicemen are required to take 120 hours of training per month. Coker urged veterans and dependents who need help with annual income questionnaires to contact the nearest VA office.

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In Earth
February 19-20

BE SURE AND COME TO US FOR ALL OF YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS

FOSTER FERTILIZER

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Light Gives Heat

A 30-story headquarters building burns lights all night, saves money, and helps ecology in Portland, Ore.

The lights maintain the heat level in the building of Georgia-Pacific, largely without help from any other energy source. This highly efficient energy conservation system during the day reclaims heat generated by human bodies, office equipment and solar heat from outside the building. At night, when fresh air requirements diminish the heat, the lighting system maintains required heating levels in the building.

There is sufficient heat from the internal sources to handle the entire heating requirements in the building until the outside temperature falls into the 30 to 40 degree range.

New Electronic Editing Device

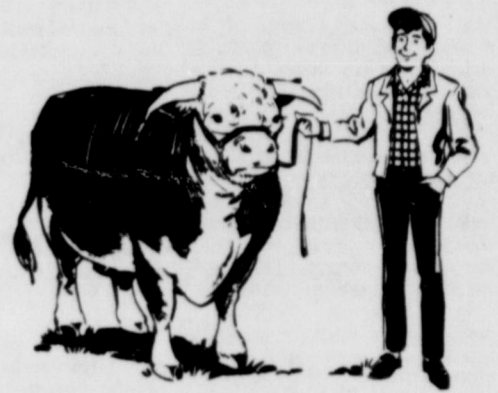
An electronic system has been developed for editing and proofreading stories on a video display terminal before they are in type.

Called the Harris 1100 Editing and Proofing Display, it has built-in digital logic and memory units that eliminate the need for a supporting computer, although it can be connected with existing computers if desired.

The editing terminal displays 50 lines of copy at a time on a video screen. As the editor makes corrections, deletions or additions, lines automatically adjust themselves to the right length and revised copy appears instantly on the screen.

When he is satisfied with the final text, the editor pushes a button that dispatches the story to automatic typesetting machines—either conventional hot-metal linetypes or phototypesetters.

Congratulations 4-H and FFA BOYS



ON YOUR ENTRIES

IN THE

SPRINGLAKE - EARTH AREA JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

February 19-20

CHARLES G. NACE - DVM

Littlefield

Help Our Youth **BUILD... A Better TOMORROW**



Support Their Activities

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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Attend The Annual FFA and 4-H Club JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

FEB. 19-20

BUILD OUR YOUTH TODAY
...FOR A GREATER TOMORROW

We want to congratulate the members of the FFA and 4-H Clubs on their participation in this fine show. We're proud of your accomplishments in raising fine quality livestock and we know that the experience you gain through the JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW will help you in the years to come when you own your own farms and ranches.

FARMERS GRAIN

Sunnyside and Hart



Do You Have A Drinking Problem?

FORT WORTH---Problem drinkers advance from one specific stage to another with remarkable predictability, according to findings in alcoholism research conducted at Shadel Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

Shadel, which has treated some 17,000 patients in the last 35 years, now has a sister center in Schick Hospital, opened recently in North Richland Hills, a Fort Worth, Texas, suburb.

Both hospitals use the conditioned reflex aversion technique in treating alcoholism. The technique, which develops within the patient an aversion to the taste, smell and sight of alcohol, has produced encouraging results. A four-year follow-up study reveals that more than 50 per cent remain permanently abstinent after the 10-day treatment period. Another 25 per cent remain abstinent after a second treatment.

A survey of 554 male, former patients at Shadel Hospital reveals that the majority began drinking at age 18 or 19 and showed symptoms of potential alcoholism in two or three years.

During the developmental zone of alcoholism which usually lasts about 12.5 years, the potential alcoholic begins drinking once a week or on some other regular basis. He drinks more and faster than his associates and mixes "doubles" or "triples."

"At this level, the person is doing something to get ahead of the game compared to his social-drinking companions," writes Shadel Hospital Director James W. Smith, M.D., in "Western Medical Journal."

During this stage, the person may experience "blackouts," periods of temporary amnesia which occur only when he has alcohol in his system. Although he may act "normal" at the time, he later has no recollection of happenings during the blackout.

The developmental zone continues as the alcoholic becomes drunk whenever he drinks and goes on periodic drinking "bouts."

The zone of overt alcoholism which usually lasts 5.9 years is the optimal treatment phase because the alcoholic admits to himself and others that he has a drinking problem. In addition, he usually experiences marital, financial and occupational difficulties.

At this stage he begins to protect his supply. Dr. Smith writes of a surprised husband who discovered his alcoholic wife drinking out of her steam iron.

During the deterioration phase, the alcoholic develops tremors, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness and, in some cases, vitamin deficiencies and general fatigue.

The research concludes that the complete development from social drinker to deteriorated alcoholic requires about 18.4 years.

The final stage is death, for alcoholism is a fatal disease. Writes Dr. Smith, "The alcoholic may die of his brain damage, his liver damage, or his heart damage, unless he succumbs to one of the other fatal complications to which alcoholics are prone."

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole and Regina were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Cole and Kenny of Lubbock Sunday. All visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole in Lubbock that afternoon.

AN EDITORIAL

Non-Advertiser Helps Pay Advertising Bills

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE NON-ADVERTISERS--The merchant who does not advertise pays the advertising bill for the one who does.

Every merchant in business pays for advertising, whether he uses it or not. If a competitor's advertising takes any business away from him, the profit he would have made on the lost sale is what his competitor's advertising cost him.

You have, perhaps, wondered how some stores can afford to spend such large sums for advertising. Their competitors, who don't advertise, and whose business they take, pay for their advertising.

Say the Jones family is a customer of yours. They have \$60 to spend with you. They read the advertising of your competitor and are induced to spend their \$60 with him instead of spending it with you. The store makes 20 percent, or \$12, on the sale. They deduct, we will say, the \$1 advertising cost and have \$11 profit left. The advertising has cost them nothing. They get back its cost and have \$11 profit they would not have had except for their advertising.

Who paid for this advertising? Did the advertiser pay? No. He paid only the regular price. THEN WHO DID PAY?

The merchant who did not advertise for this competitor's advertising. He not only paid for the other fellow's advertising but he paid out of his cash drawer on the profit his competitor made on the sale. The merchant who doesn't advertise pays the advertising bill for the one that does. He pays in loss of sale and loss of profits.

--From the Floyd County Hesperian

New Suture Material Approved By FDA

Four Texas physicians joined an elite team of researchers whose efforts have led to the solution of a 2,000-year-old problem in surgical stitching.

The doctors, all surgeons, used various suture materials in applications ranging from the emergency room to the clinic call, then developed data based on post-surgical observations.

A new material for stitching wounds was found to be the closest thing to the ideal suture science has yet developed. Called DEXON polyglycolic acid suture, it is the first suture that is both synthetic and absorbable, offering a combination of qualities never before available to the surgeon.

It has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and is already receiving wide acceptance by surgeons in the United Kingdom where it was introduced in July, 1970.

DEXON is being introduced in the U. S. by Davis & Geck, a unit of American Cyanamid Company.

Company officials report that DEXON sutures may be used in place of both absorbable and non-absorbable sutures in most surgical procedures.

Sutures are strands or fibers designed to join severed tissues resulting from accidents or surgical procedures. Absorbable types are digested by the body during the healing process and removal is not required.

Use of this new product by surgeons will result in less post-operative discomfort for the patient, according to Dr. William M. Sweeney, Director of Medical Research.

"It is the first synthetic that can be absorbed by the human body. It is fray-resistant; it is stronger than any other non-

metallic suture. It can be tied easily, and it is much easier to work with than surgical gut," he said.

Davis & Geck is a Department of Cyanamid's Lederle Laboratories Division.

Scores of scientists at Lederle have worked since 1962 on finding a suture material which could be absorbed by the body within a consistent period of time.

It is noteworthy that heretofore substances used to make sutures all were intended originally for another job.

Catgut was first used as musical instrument strings. Nylon, cotton, silk, stainless steel and silver wire have been used as sutures only decades after many other uses had been developed.

Previously animal gut or regenerated animal tendons had been the only absorbable material used to suture wounds.

Gut and regenerated tendon material may cause foreign body reaction resulting in some degree of irritation, which is greatly minimized with DEXON.

Before release to the medical profession, DEXON was tested successfully in more than 5,000 operative procedures by surgeons around the world.

During clinical trials, histories of these surgical cases where DEXON was used showed that in addition to having the flexibility of silk, the new sutures produce less inflammatory response than catgut with less subsequent development of scar tissue.

DEXON sutures provide greater holding power than catgut during the critical period of wound healing. After 60 days there appeared to be complete absorption of the suture.

DEXON has been approved for use in most surgical proced-

Pond Fertilization Requires Caution

AUSTIN--The use of fertilizer has largely been oversold as a way to improve fishing in ponds and lakes, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department official believes.

"If you have an overabundance of small fish, muddy water or excessive amounts of algae or water plants, fertilization would be a waste of time," said Ted Lowman, assistant coordinator of fish hatchery production.

In other words, Lowman said, improper use of fertilizer can cause further proliferation of undesirable water plants if large beds of rooted vegetation are present. Conversely, too small a dosage of fertilizer can also be harmful.

There are so many factors involved in the water quality of a pond or lake that fertilization is a hit-or-miss proposition at best," Lowman continued. "You need enough algae bloom to feed the tiny one-celled organisms at the lower end of the food chain, but under adverse weather conditions too much bloom can use up too much oxygen and kill the fish."

The best place to use fertilizer, probably is in a new impoundment which has not developed much weed growth, Lowman said. With proper application and a little luck, a bloom of unicellular algae can be formed.

This bloom of plankton if sufficiently dense often absorbs most of the available sunlight, thereby controlling the growth of rooted plants on the bottom of the lake. If too little fertilizer is applied, however, the bloom won't reach proper density and the rooted plants will get the nutrition.

Nutrients definitely are needed to produce a good food chain, Lowman said, but keeping the delicate balance is difficult indeed.

Pond owners who want to improve their water should first check with their county agricultural agent to determine what type of soil surrounds the water. In some cases the water can be improved by adding nutrients lacking in the soil.

If no extensive water analysis is performed a simple rule of thumb may tell you whether fertilization would be practical. Thrust your arm into the water up to elbow level. If you can't see the palm of your hand clearly, don't fertilize.

If the water is gray or brownish in color, it's muddy. If it's greenish, there probably are enough (or too many) nutrients there already.

Use the same type of water soluble organic nitrogen fertilizer your county agent would recommend for the soil around the lake, and figure the application per acre about the same as for dry land fertilization. Fertilizers shouldn't be dump-

ed into the water. If this is done, most of the material will sink to the bottom and be used by undesirable plants. Put the fertilizer in a loose-weave burlap sack and suspend it a few feet underwater from the end of a dock or floating raft. Allow it to drift around the lake if possible.

Fertilization should be performed in the springtime. Then, sit back and hope the fertilizer will be the basis for a healthy food chain--a chain at the end of which is a lunker largemouth bass.

The University of Texas at Austin has an enrollment above 40,000 students, making it the largest in the South.

Cutting Open Golf Balls, Eye Hazard For Children

Don't let children play or experiment with golf balls; the result just could be a severe eye injury.

That's the word from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which has received a number of reports of eye injuries caused by golf balls exploding when children cut them open to "see what's inside."

The danger lies in the ball's liquid core, which is under pressure of up to 2,500 pounds per square inch and can easily explode if pierced or cut into. An additional hazard exists from the chemicals which are used to make up the cores of several brands of golf balls. The substance used for ball

cores varies with the manufacturer, and the list of possible ingredients, according to information received by the Society, includes sulfuric acid, barium salts, zinc sulfide, silicone, gelatin, corn syrup, ethylene glycol, lead oxide paste, mineral oil, sodium hydroxide, castor oil and water.

"Only recently," reports Wilfred D. David, M.D., the Society's executive director, "we were apprised of a case in which an Oklahoma City fourth-grader was sprayed in the face with the liquid chemical from the core of a golf ball he had punctured. In this instance, the child was fortunate--two of his classmates had the foresight to bathe his

eyes while another went for help, with the result that the boy suffered only minor eye burns. Other children engaged in similar 'experiments' have not been as lucky."

The Society urges that golf balls be kept on the fairway--and out of the hands of youngsters.

My Neighbors

EXPLORER BATAAR



"Just keep in mind she's my girl and I'm calling time."

Congratulations and Best Wishes

TO THE ENTRANTS OF THE

S-E JUNIOR STOCK SHOW

February 19-20

Thursday & Friday

AFTER THE SHOW,

TAKE A BREAK AND SKATE!

HOURS:

Friday & Saturday Nights, 7:30 PM - Sunday Afternoons 2 to 4:30

SKATING RINK - VFW POST 8570

Muleshoe

Location From Muleshoe - 2 1/2 Miles E. On Hiway 70, 1 Mile N & 1 Mile W.

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5. Runs In Rain, Snow or Mud
6. Leaves Soil In Better Condition
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HAVING YOUR PUMPS SERVICED

GEARHEAD and PUMP REPAIR-SALES AND SERVICE

QUALITY COUNTS...

WHEN

THE FFA BOYS and 4-H CLUB

SHOW THEIR ANIMALS ATTEND THEIR SHOW

FEBRUARY 19-20

GUEST EDITORIAL...

Emphysema Is Fastest Growing Disability In The U.S.A. 2,500 Leprosy Cases Drylot Feeding Suggested As Drouth Measure

One of the fastest growing causes of adult disability in this country is emphysema, a disease affecting the lungs. Causes and effects of emphysema were known, but the disease received greater emphasis in 1964, says the Texas State Department of Health. A report that year by the U. S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health incriminated cigarette smoking as a contributing cause of the disease. It was found that for cigarette smokers the death rate from chronic bronchitis and emphysema was six times greater than for non-smokers. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are closely related although they may develop independently. Emphysema often develops from chronic bronchitis.

Deaths due to emphysema have increased about five times in the past 10 years. Frequently the victims live in areas where air pollution is a constant problem. Emphysema is described as an impairment of the bellows action of the lungs. In the course of the disease, the walls of the millions of tiny air sacs (called Alveoli) within the lungs are gradually destroyed. As the air spaces become larger, the victims find it increasingly difficult to expel all the air

inhaled, and air becomes trapped in the lungs. As the disease progresses increasingly large amounts of air are trapped in the lungs, causing the lungs to become enlarged. At the same time, they become less efficient in exchanging oxygen for carbon dioxide. Frequent respiratory infections, increasing breathlessness, a feeling of tightness in the chest, general weakness and a tendency to tire easily are signs of the disease. Eventually, emphysema destroys the elasticity of the lungs--the ability to expand and contract. As interference continues, an increased burden is imposed on the heart which must work harder to pump blood through the damaged lungs. Under such strain, the heart may enlarge and eventually give out. Emphysema doesn't strike suddenly but comes on gradually, sometimes after several seasons of bad colds, each accompanied by a severe cough and often with chronic bronchitis. The cough may become chronic.

There is no known cure of emphysema but with early treatment under a doctor's care most patients can get some relief from their attacks of breathlessness. Treatment can enable many to live comfortably for a long time. Medical historians have generally agreed that what once was the most dreaded disease to man--leprosy--is one of the oldest diseases of mankind. Now known as Hansen's Disease, it is believed to have originated in Asia more than 3,000 years ago. What most people know--or think they know--about leprosy today has been read from the Bible. Deep-seated fears of the disease find their emotional basis in Scriptural phrases declaring lepers "unclean" and attaching an emotional, social, and psychological stigma to the disease. There are roughly 15 million cases of Hansen's Disease in the world, 2,500 known cases in the United States, and an excess of 500 known cases in Texas. Dr. M. S. Dickerson, a Texas Health Department official, says that although cases of Hansen's Disease are scattered throughout Texas, the specific endemic area is located in a belt of 55 counties along the Gulf Coast and Rio Grande south of a line from Orange to San Antonio to Del Rio. The greatest possibility for contact with leprosy lies in this area.

Leprosy is a chronic, mildly communicable disease. Although skin-to-skin contact with an infected case seems to be the accepted method of transmission, strong evidence also points to the digestive and respiratory tracts as portals of entry. Although probably the most chronic of communicable diseases, an open case of Hansen's Disease is less dangerous to the community than an open case of tuberculosis. If diagnosed early, the disease can be treated successfully with sulfone medication, and deformities need not occur if the disease is diagnosed before the deformities begin. Leprosy is not a hereditary disease. No child is born with it. It is estimated that over 90 percent of the world's population is naturally immune to the disease. There are three basic types of Hansen's Disease: tuberculous, or skin type; lepromatous, or skin type; and dimorphous leprosy, a combination of the skin and nerve types.

Confined cattle and feeding them silage rations with comparable energy levels as pastures can alleviate the nutrient deficiencies and lack of forages as well as the cattle losses that accompany drouth. Less energy is required by confined animals and cattle weights can be maintained in drylots. Rations can vary, but it is necessary to maintain a minimum nutrient and energy level. Vitamins and minerals may not be necessary, although it is a good idea to include them for good periods. When the herd is in a drylot, the pastures aren't trampled and the remaining forages can have a chance to recover from the effects of drouth and cold weather. In early tests, no disease problems were encountered within the confined animals. Hoof and leg problems were minimized by providing an exercise area. More feed and labor are required to maintain the cattle in drylots but the expenses are more than compensated for by the reduction in cattle disease and losses.

COLLEGE STATION--Dry lot feeding of the cow herd is a possible solution to the problems created by drouth and cold weather, explains Dr. B. J. Ragsdale, Extension range specialist at Texas A & M University. Confined cattle and feeding them silage rations with comparable energy levels as pastures can alleviate the nutrient deficiencies and lack of forages as well as the cattle losses that accompany drouth. Less energy is required by confined animals and cattle weights can be maintained in drylots. Rations can vary, but it is necessary to maintain a minimum nutrient and energy level. Vitamins and minerals may not be necessary, although it is a good idea to include them for good periods. When the herd is in a drylot, the pastures aren't trampled and the remaining forages can have a chance to recover from the effects of drouth and cold weather. In early tests, no disease problems were encountered within the confined animals. Hoof and leg problems were minimized by providing an exercise area. More feed and labor are required to maintain the cattle in drylots but the expenses are more than compensated for by the reduction in cattle disease and losses.

Postal Rate Hike Faulty

A number of serious flaws are evident in the U. S. Postal Service's plans for rate increases to become effective in May.

For one thing, the postal card rate would rise from the present 5 cents to 7 cents while the first-class rate jumps from 6 cents to 8 cents. This would perpetuate the old foolishness under which the non-private postal card is fancied to be worth only a cent less than private first-class.

More importantly, the charge for second-class mail, used by newspapers and magazines, would be doubled, while rates for third class, largely "junk mail," would go up only one-third.

The Postal Service, correctly, is expecting strong objections from publishers, many of who are in financial difficulties caused by high labor and materials costs. Publishers, faced with mail rate increases of a tremendous 142 per cent, to be reached within five years, should be joined by the reading public in wondering what happened to the long-established tradition that an informed citizenry is very much worth special rates to encourage dissemination of information.

That was Congress' intention in setting second-class rates in the first place. Also, Congress traditionally considered good postal service to be worth subsidization by the taxpayers. Now the public is "assured" that sharp increases in rates will mean no improvement in steadily deteriorating service, and possibly even worse deterioration.

If the taxpayers were consulted, they'd probably vote overwhelmingly for the spending of enough of their money to produce decent mail service.

Assistant Postmaster General James W. Hargrove was asked the other day whether there's any hope for a ceiling some day on the cost of mailing a letter. "No more," he quipped, "than I can foresee a top price for beef."

Well, beef and mail are entirely different, and the Postal Board of Governors ought to be shown the difference.

(Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

Farmers Income Expected To Be Over 44 Million In '76

by County Agricultural Agent

expected to account for about 90 percent of the projected 1976 totals. The county will be aided in its production efforts by the South Plains Development Program (SPD). The projections are based on estimates from the County Program Building Committee; after separate predictions were made by Extension economists. The figures were published for each county, Extension District and economic area in Texas. "Lamb County producers will have access to production information and techniques that can help spell success for the Texas goal of \$3.76 billion in 1976," says Logsdon. Cash income to farmers and ranchers in Lamb County should be more than \$44,734,000 by the end of 1976, according to Buddy C. Logsdon, county agricultural agent. This will be an increase of more than \$10,714,000 from 1968-69 figures with cotton and livestock contributing a large part of the gain. The projections are based on studies of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and are part of the "3.76 in '76" program, a state-wide project to increase Texas agricultural cash receipts by more than one billion dollars. Total cash receipts from all agricultural enterprises in Lamb County are presently about \$34,020,000, says Logsdon. The most important ones are cotton, grain sorghum, corn and livestock. They are

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Do You Have Plant Substance May Unwelcome Visitors?

When you invite a visitor into your home, it's usually someone whom you know and like to be around. But there's one visitor you seldom see and don't want even though you provide him with the run of your home and all the comforts which you enjoy. That visitor, says the Texas State Department of Health, is the rat. Just as surely as if by invitation, you welcome the rat into your home by providing harborage and food--the two necessary ingredients for infestation of any premises. This may come as a surprise to most persons, since Texas and the United States have long prided themselves on being highly sanitized. But, let's take a look at the problem to determine whether you may be guilty of encouraging rats. A rat must have food to exist. If you have a cat, dog or other pet and overfeed it--leaving scraps around--the rat can survive quite well. Grain is another standard diet of rats and mice. How about that bird feeder? Is it constructed so that grain spills onto the ground, or so placed that a rat can climb onto it? And how about your garbage can? Is the lid tight, or does it fit loosely? Do you always keep the lid on the can?

The answers to these questions may give you a clue as to why there are rats around. Now, for the harborage requirement. Rats take up residence in sewers, in piles of junk and lumber, in heaps of boxes and leaves, in storage sheds, in the attic or under your house. Have you heard strange noises in your walls or attic? It could be rats scampering around. With winter upon us, rats are more prone to seek shelter in the warmth of someone's home. You'd be surprised just how little space they need to squirm through a hole--around a water or gas pipe or ventilator duct--and get into your home. If the hole isn't big enough, they'll enlarge it with their sharp teeth. Then they'll head for your kitchen pantry. In addition to health hazards from rats which transmit many diseases, rats love to chew on things, including electric wires which produce short circuits and fires. Texas participates in rat reduction programs, and Texas, Waco, Houston and Austin have rodent control activities through Model Cities Programs. Local Health Departments direct programs in other cities. The Public Health Education Division and Vector Control Division of the Texas State Department of Health cooperate in offering a school covering insect and rodent control. But you as an individual can take a big step in rat control by taking away harborage and food.

Natural chemicals which interrupt the life cycle of insects have been found for the first time. In growing plants, chemists at Columbia University say in a communication to the editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Further investigation is necessary to show whether these chemicals offer a new route to insect control. Chemical activity against molting, shedding of the insect's outer coating, has been found in twenty different plants, and two different chemicals responsible for this activity have been isolated so far, said Dr. Koji Nakanishi in a telephone interview. A few years ago Dr. Nakanishi and his coworkers discovered in some plants a number of chemicals which activate molting and growth of insects, called insect molting hormones. Now they bring to light naturally-occurring inhibitors of some of these hormones. These inhibitors of growth hormones are not to be confused with insect "juvenile hormones," although both are potential replacements for pesticides, since they interfere with an insect's life cycle and ability to reproduce. The first natural "molting hormone inhibitor" to be identified is ajugalone, a chemical of the steroid class extracted from the plant "Ajugha decumbens." Its chemical structure is reported in the journal by Dr. Nakanishi and chemists Masato Kureeda of Columbia and Minoru Goto of Kyoto Herbal Gardens, Japan. They report a completely different structure (polyphenol) for the second molting hormone inhibitor, which they isolated from the common cinnamon tree. The intriguing find concerning the two natural anti-molting compounds is their totally different chemical structure, Dr. Nakanishi emphasized. In addition, they inhibit different insect growth hormones. This discriminatory chemical action ("specificity") suggests possible future use in insect control, although considerable work is needed to clarify this point, he said. A true antiecdysone--a non-specific inhibitor of insect molting hormones, affecting many species of insects--would be a spectacular scientific find--which Dr. Nakanishi does not claim. However, finding a true antiecdysone among the twenty plants that show anti-molting activity remains a possibility.

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"No sense in going up--she's signalling she isn't interested."

FINANCIAL FACTS

By: WILLIS HAWKINS, JR.

CORRESPONDENT BANK RELATIONS

The correspondent relationship which is usually established between small and large banks, is a wholly voluntary business arrangement for mutual benefit. The smaller bank keeps money on deposit with its city correspondent and performs certain services for it. The large bank, on the other hand, may participate in loans too large for the small bank to make unaided. It also performs other services for the smaller bank, such as clearing its checks. Correspondent banks frequently supply credit data and other financial information. They may act as agents in providing foreign exchange and in the purchase of securities for other banks or their customers. The bank wishing to extend its foreign relationships opens an account with a foreign bank in the foreign currency, and the foreign bank in turn opens a dollar account with the American bank. Correspondent bank relations extend the facilities of the local bank. WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR EXCHANGE SERVICE. Congratulations to Thurman Lewis, Dwane Jones and Dud Winters upon your selection as Farmers of the Year, and Bill Mann and Marie Slower on your selection as Man and Woman of the Year by the Earth Chamber of Commerce. What are your banking needs? Whatever they are, CITIZENS STATE BANK can serve you well and efficiently. We offer you a complete banking service and we'll be glad to see you. Visit us soon, CITIZENS STATE BANK, phone 257-3451. We're open 9 till 5 daily.

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Increased Demands For All-Cotton Apparel

There is at least reason for "cautious optimism" in the cotton industry today, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Citing recent stories in textile publications of all-cotton resurgence in a number of end uses, statements of textile mill officials, and the appearance of more all-cotton items in apparel markets and department stores, Johnson says, "We have definitely made a start along the road to increased cotton consumption."

Two recent headlines in The Daily News Record, a New York publication devoted to news of the textile industry, triggered Johnson's remarks. One reads "ALL-COTTONS ACTION DOMINATES MARKET" and the other "BRUSHED COTTONS STAR ON FALL SLACKS SCENE." And there have been others in the same vein.

"The popularity of prints for the dress trade and jeans is one big reason for the action in cottons," says the first story. "Print cloths and broadcloths are particularly strong because of the print surge, and some mills expect this to continue for the Fall 1971 and Spring 1972 seasons," the story continued.

Heavier weight cottons are

enjoying great demand as mills strive to meet the growing market for jeans. And at least one weaver sees brushed satens as being bigger next Spring than they are now, with the revival of interest in brushed or "sanded" cottons reflecting a new emphasis on the "soft touch" in dress up jeans.

Also, the move in shirting fabrics from plain shade blends to stripes is boosting cotton consumption. According to James Kelly, President of the Apparel Fabrics Division of Springs Mills, "There is no doubt that the ability of cottons to take color so well has helped them." Don Reed, President of Alice Mills is reported as saying he thinks blended goods will experience improvement in the June-July period, but adds that he "sees a strong call for cottons at least through the Fall 1972 season."

Ben Tipton of Dan River Mills told PCG officials at an informal meeting during the National Cotton Council Convention recently "We have had a crew working for six weeks changing looms over from blends to all cottons, and we have just put another crew to work doing the same thing."

The other side of the coin, according to the Daily News Record, is that mills running on blends have been "in sev-

ere curtailment," with looms on four days a week and even three in a few reported instances. And prices for blends are now well below cost for even the most efficient weavers, DNR states.

Along with jeans and dressier slacks in the move toward more all-cotton fabrics is sports wear, corduroys and striped shirts, largely for the youth market. Young people, it seems, are more interested in the natural look, color and comfort than in durable press qualities. As one merchandiser put it "they're not against durable press, they're just indifferent to it."

Closer to home a quick survey of a few department stores in Lubbock shows that the "all-cotton action" at the mill level is beginning to trickle down to the consumer level. One department store manager in Lubbock said "We have considerably more all-cottons in young ladies apparel for Spring, including cotton knit pants, terry-cloth shorts, blouses and shirts--more than we've seen in years, not because we sought cotton goods any harder than before, but because there were more cottons available to us when we went to market."

The buyer for another junior department, this one the Lubbock branch of a major chain,

said "We are not only being offered more cotton fabrics, but what we are being offered in most instances is greatly improved over the cottons of a few years ago."

The Daily News Record says "It is ironic that blended goods, the subject of so much hoopla not long ago, should be going through difficult times while the old style all-cotton print cloths and broadcloths have been in demand."

But Johnson thinks it even more ironic, and more heartening to cotton people, that it is the younger generation, not the old, that is demanding "old style" cotton fabrics.

Hospital With Liquor Cabinet Now Open In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH--Probably the only hospital in the Southwest with a well-stocked liquor cabinet is in operation in North Richland Hills, a suburb of Fort Worth.

It is Schick Hospital, a half-million-dollar, 42-bed center for the treatment of alcoholism.

Schick employs the "conditioned reflex aversion" technique which develops within the patient a dislike for the taste, smell and sight of alcohol while bringing his anxiety

problems and sleep patterns toward normal through deep sleep and relaxation therapy.

Schick Hospital is owned by Frawley Enterprises, Inc., owners of Schick Electric and several other companies in addition to Shadel Hospital in Seattle, Washington. Some 17,000 men and women have been treated at Shadel since it opened in 1955.

One of the patients was Patrick J. Frawley, Jr., the multimillionaire who at 26 successfully marketed the ballpoint pen. When Frawley visited Shadel, he was so impressed with the treatment technique that he bought the hospital and plans to open several others regionally in the future.

Like Shadel and Schick all the hospitals will employ the conditioned reflex aversion technique. With this approach, the patient develops an aversion to the taste and smell and sight of his favorite drink and other alcoholic beverages.

A four-year follow-up study of patients from Shadel Hospital reveals that more than 60 per cent remain permanently abstinent from alcohol

after their initial treatment period.

Director at Schick Hospital is Robert B. Dunn, M.D., who has done extensive research in alcoholism at Schick Pharmaceutical. He and his staff of 35, including registered nurses, anesthetists, medical doctors and a psychiatrist agree that alcoholism is not a personality disorder, but an addiction.

The conditioned reflex aversion treatment attempts to break the alcoholic's addiction to alcohol. It makes it possible for him not to drink.

In addition to the medical team several counselors who are themselves recovered alcoholics, work closely with patients and their families.

"To be well-heeled tomorrow, you've got to be on your toes today."

Yours truly
Mrs. Carl Benke

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rt. 3, Box 130
Lawton, Okla.
Feb. 8 1971

Earth Publishing Co.
Earth, Texas

Dear Distribution Manager:
I have been told that the wedding announcement of our daughter Donna Benke and Leslie Birkenfield which came out in your paper was excellent. That the picture likewise was very good. The account written by our local news paper and the picture were very poor hence if you should have several copies left I would most appreciate having the articles. I had asked our daughter to pick these up for me but know that her time is limited due to her teaching position and with moving into a new home. So if you could accommodate me by sending some clippings I would be most appreciative.

Yours truly
Mrs. Carl Benke

They've finally come up with the perfect computer. You just feed in your problems, and they never come out again.—C. D. Ashby, Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

Thefts Of Auto Stereo System-Tapes Increase

"Music hath charm to soothe the savage beast," so the old saying goes--and the music from automobile stereo systems seems to charm many thieves judging from the constant increase in thefts of auto tape decks and tapes over the past few years.

Whether the motivation is the charm of the music or the desire for high profits, thefts of auto tapes and stereo tapes cost insurance companies some \$40 million in paid claims in 1969, the last year for which figures are available. And the trend of this type of thievery is definitely upward.

While it's difficult not to feel sorry for someone who wakes up to discover his traveling symphony missing, the Insurance Information Institute points out that many music loving motorists have been unwitting accomplices to the theft of their own property.

Stereo devotees spend about \$400 million annually for recorders, and even more than that for tapes, the Institute said. And a thief needs only three to five minutes to get his "share" of this prized equipment--especially when the motorist is cooperative.

Leaving a car unlocked and in a dark or unguarded area is an open invitation to a fellow with larceny on his mind. And stereo tapes lying on car seats are dead giveaways to a car window shopper looking for an easy theft.

The Institute advises motorists to get in the habit of locking their parked cars. When tapes are not in use, store them in the glove compartment and lock it too.

It's a good idea, too, to mark tape players and tapes and record the markings. They can serve as inanimate fingerprints when identity needs to be established.

Be sure, the Institute advises, that you check to see whether you are insured against theft or loss. Permanently-installed stereo players are insured automatically under the comprehensive portion of the automobile insurance policy.

Coverage for tapes is available under an endorsement to the policy for the payment of a small additional premium. This endorsement affords protection against theft, loss or damage to the tapes--with a limit of \$200 for a single loss. The coverage applies to tapes owned by the policyholder--

or a relative resident in his home--when the theft, loss or damage occurs while the tapes are in a car owned by the policyholder or his wife or in a car which is being used temporarily while his own is in repair.

Motorists are reminded by the Institute that homeowners policies do not provide coverage against thefts of permanently-installed players or tapes. The homeowners policy does, however, cover portable tape players even when they are used in automobiles.

Federal Meat Inspection Statewide

COLLEGE STATION--The United States Department of Agriculture announced recently that it would take over all meat inspection in the state; and this could have far-reaching effects on the Texas housewife.

The action came after Texas failed to comply with the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 that said state inspection procedures must be "at least equal to" federal regulations. The deadline for compliance was in December. When the USDA began inspecting packing plants in Texas, it was found that several had not met federal sanitation standards.

What does all this mean to the homemaker? Dr. Ed Uvacek of Texas A&M University says that she can be doubly sure of getting meat products that are sanitary and disease-free. Many people have not been aware that up to now, part of the meat marketed in Texas was not inspected at all. Federal law required certification only if meat was moved across state lines; and local packers with local markets were not subject to any kind of inspection they did not request.

Federal inspection has an interesting sidelight. Many of the small community slaughter houses and locker plants will have to either remodel their facilities or face closure. Dr. Uvacek estimates that many small meat packers are not even aware of the law and will continue to operate until they are inspected by federal employees and given the choice of improving their plants or going out of business. Oftentimes, these small plants do not have enough business to make remodeling possible, and will probably be closed permanently. This will probably end the community locker service that many small-town families depend on for meat storage.

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BEAUTIFUL TONE-ON-TONE SHAG Starting at	\$5 ⁷⁵
GOOD USED ROOM SIZE CARPET	CARRY IT OUT \$25 ⁰⁰ or \$2 ⁷⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed

Phil Middleton Is Assistant Manager At Public Finance

Phil Middleton was transferred last week to the Amarillo office of Public Finance Company where he was named assistant manager. Middleton has served as collector for the company since April of last year, serving first

in the office at Amarillo before transferring to Midland in September. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton moved from Midland Saturday. They are now at home in the Amarillo Mobile Home Estates.

Easter Seal Appeal Opens In Lamb March 1

The 1971 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Lamb County on Monday, March 1, according to Doyle Patton, Jr., who serves as Easter Seal Representative for the county. Patton said that Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March 1. As Easter Seal Representative, he is the local person to contact to request rehabilitation services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Last year over 21,000 handicapped people received help from the Texas Easter Seal Society. With the costs of providing expert professional care rising, more money than ever will be needed. Funds help support 20 centers in Texas, where crippled children and adults are treated, regardless of their ability to pay. Walkers, wheelchairs, and related services are provided to those who cannot provide for themselves. "The people of Texas have always responded generously to helping the handicapped, and I feel certain they will make it possible to increase Easter Seal services to crippled Texans throughout the coming year," Patton said.

Nine Accidents In Lamb January

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated nine accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of January, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in three persons injured. The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock DPS Region for January, 1971, shows a total of 467 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 235 persons injured as compared to January, 1970 with 460 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 188 persons injured.

occurred in the following counties: Lubbock 4; Wise, 3; Hutchinson, 2; and Clay, Palo Pinto, Parker, Terry, Wichita, Childress, Potter, and Sherman with one each.

New Test Instrument

A new instrument has been developed to check on the amounts of lead, zinc, mercury and other metals in medical specimens, biological samples, air, water, soil, food and other materials.

It is a compact (7x9x12 inches) single cell, electro-mechanical instrument which can be used in on-the-spot testing.

Environmental Sciences Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., is the manufacturer.

During the year 1970 Lubbock County had 485 traffic accidents, ranking second to Parker County's 567 traffic accidents. The 17 traffic deaths for the month of January, 1971, oc-

Management Program Presented

A program on "Farm Management" was presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Show Barn by Dwayne Riffel, a representative of Olin Chemical Corporation out of Little Rock, Arkansas. Riffel is the manager of dealer development and training.

The program pertained to "cash flow", a projection of income and expenses by month for the upcoming year. He discussed the what, how much and when of money made by the farmer.

A film was shown on "Narrow Row Cotton Harvesters", manufactured by Garland Steel out of Phoenix, Arizona.

Approximately 15 attended the program that was sponsored by Earth Ag Supply.

How To Save Money On The Grocery Bill

by County Home Demonstration Agent

To help save money on the grocery bill one might consider freezing eggs.

During the summer months, when eggs are more plentiful and lower in price it might be a good time to freeze eggs for use when they are at a higher price.

Follow these instructions: Frozen eggs will keep in good condition from 9 to 12 months. Freeze fresh, clean, chilled eggs. Freeze in quantities in which eggs are likely to be used at one time. Eggs are broken out of the shell for freezing.

Add sugar, salt or syrup in proportions given below according to the kind of recipe to be used. For example, add salt to eggs for scrambling, sugar or syrup to those to be used in desserts. **WHOLE EGGS**--Break eggs into bowl; stir with a fork enough to break yolks and mix well with the whites. Do not beat. Strain through a sieve. To 1 cup whole eggs (about 5 medium-sized eggs) add one of the following: 1/2 tablespoon sugar; 1/2 tablespoon syrup; 1 teaspoon salt.

EGG YOLKS--Separate eggs. Stir yolks with a fork to break them. Strain through a sieve. To 1 cup of egg yolks (about 16 eggs) add one of the following: 1/2 tablespoon sugar; 1/2 tablespoon corn syrup; 1/2 teaspoon salt.

EGG WHITES--Strain through a sieve. Freeze without stirring and do not add anything. Package and freeze immediately.

THAWING--Place containers in cold running water, in refrigerator or thaw at room temperature. Mix contents of package thoroughly before using. Plan to use thawed eggs within 24 hours. Do not re-freeze.

TABLE FOR CORRECT MEASUREMENT--One tablespoon yolk is equal to one egg yolk. Two tablespoons whites are equal to one egg white. Three tablespoons yolk and whites are equal to one whole egg.

Lamb County Marriages Up

"All is fair in love and war" but it seems as though the love department raked up the most victories in Lamb County during 1970.

The county clerk's office recorded 174 marriages for the past year, compared to 169 licenses issued in 1969. And 13 divorces were granted for 1970 than the previous year, with 41 divorce decrees declared this year, down from 54 granted in 1969.

In 1968, 181 couples were married and 46 marriages were dissolved.

There was one baby born for each day of the year, or 365 live births recorded in Lamb County in 1970. This is 20 fewer than the 384 babies born in 1969, and far short of the population explosion of 603 babies born in 1968.

Forty more deaths were recorded in the county for 1970 than in 1969, or 195 deaths for the past year compared to 155 in 1969. Records show 147 died here in 1968.

WACO--The president of the Texas Farm Bureau said today a \$3 million suit filed by Arizona grape growers against Cesar Chavez's union could have far-reaching repercussions.

"We hope that the outcome will help guarantee that food markets are open to both the housewife and the producer," J. T. (Red) Woodson of Gober, Texas, said. "No one, not even the producer, should have the monopoly power to shut off food supplies to the American consumer," he said.

The \$3 million suit was filed January 11 in the federal district court in Phoenix by 12 Arizona table grape growers against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, an AFL-CIO affiliate, and its officers and agents, including Cesar Chavez, for losses suffered by growers on their 1969 and 1970 crops.

The suit seeks damages from UFWOC for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, Arizona anti-trust, and anti-boycott laws and interferences with common law rights. It also seeks relief from any further boycotting.

According to the complaint, punitive damages are also asked against UFWOC of \$100,000 for each grower.

Woodson said Farm Bureau supports the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively.

"However, boycotts of farm and ranch products by labor unions shut off markets for entire commodities whether or not individual growers may be involved in a labor dispute and whether or not workers want to join a union," Woodson said.

The Texas farm leader said it is obvious to most people that there is a need for state and national legislation providing fair and equitable rules to guide farmer-worker relationships. He said that the National Labor Relations Act is intended to provide guidelines for industry-labor relations, and that farmers and ranchers need national legislation designed to fit the unique conditions of agriculture.

The complainant filed in Arizona points out that prior to 1969, UFWOC confined its boycott to table grapes to California, but during 1969 the boycott was extended to Arizona grapes with great damage to growers of that state in the 1969 and 1970 marketing seasons.

According to the complaint, the UFWOC enlisted the support of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America and the Retail Clerks International Association.

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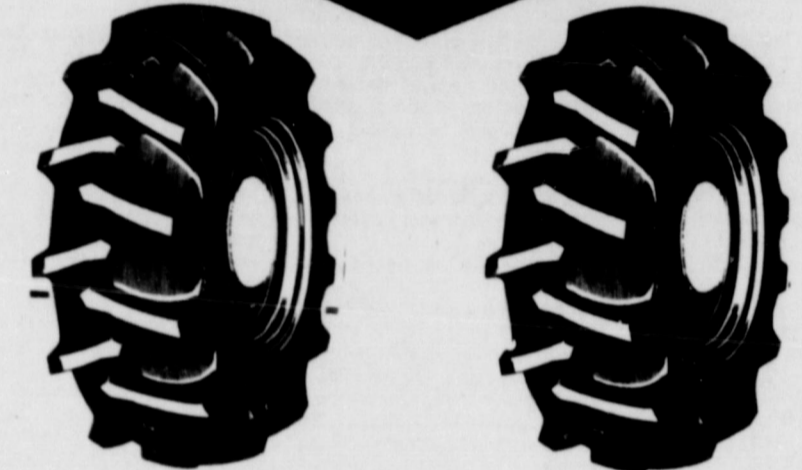
SAN ANTONIO--Airman Miguel Febela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sotelo A. Febela of Muleshoe, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Illinois, for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Febela is a graduate of Muleshoe High School.

opportunity to buy fresh table grapes and to buy such grapes of suitable condition and quality. The Texas Farm Bureau leader said that the American Farm Bureau Federation as well as state Farm Bureaus have voiced support for the principles involved in the suit.

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16.9-34	6P Nylon	109.00	8.91
18.4-34	6P Nylon	113.00	10.53
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