



ELIZAR ONTIVERSIS
BIG HIT



RAYMOND OLVERS
DEFENSE & BIG HIT



RUDY DeLEON
OFFENSE

Earth News Sun

Earth, Lamb County, Texas, Thursday, November 16, 1978 12 Pages Volume 24

How It Looks From Here

By RAY FREEDMAN

.....
aches make better applesauce than prunes!"

.....
when it rains, we are told, "Due to the precipitation generated by condensation in the layers of our immediate atmosphere it is significant importance, to avoid saturation of clothing and some discomfort due to efficient moisture on the epidermis, or porotherof, in accordance to the proven laws of physics, to reverse one's original course of action seek shelter within the confines of some area which has an overhead protective shield capable of reflecting the precipitation." Which, of course means, "When it rains step back into the house." I think.

.....
SEE PAGE 3

Slew Crew Loses To Hart

After dropping 8 games, the Slew could have easily been shelled by Hart, but proved they are still ending and trying to win their 1st game of 1978. The Slew saw both defenses play super. The Crew was able to gain a 161 yard by the run and got only 200 yard total offense. The Slew intercepted 1 pass, recovered 2 fumbles and 5 sacks. The offense in the game was 2 blocked punts. The Crew's good use of tremendous hitting by all. The offense turned the ball over by 2 fumbles and three interceptions. The Slew had several who played very well, Rudy Olvera, Ramon Olvera, Byron Vaughn, Elizar Ontiversis, Lexie Fennell, Keith Clayton, Melvin James, Kevin Smith, Kevin Riley, James Herriage, Steve Herriage and Kenny Wright.

SEE PAGE 2

Fulfer Wins First

In 9 games correct, Mary Fulfer took 1st place in the district's contest. Mary had a tie-breaker and placed 2nd place to Rocky Lunsford and 3rd place to Duckworth. Mary had 8 games correct were James Hanson, Cole, David White, Lonnie Neinaast and Lexie Fennell.

SEE PAGE 2

School Board Meeting

The Springlake-Earth School Board met last Monday morning in a somewhat emotional session.

The meeting was called to order and minutes of last meeting were approved.

First to meet with the board was Mrs. Teresa Gray. She presented a proposal to the board that the teachers be allowed to attend school board meetings without being penalized by deductions to their paycheck in the amount that was missed by attending the meeting. The proposal was to allow the teachers to be replaced by competent substitutes, such as PTA members. The board agreed that this was acceptable with the stipulation that the replacements be approved by the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Gray stated that she was a representation of the majority of teachers. Bill Mann, Superintendent at Springlake-Earth stated that he did not believe that she represented the teachers in the request and indicated opposition to the proposal.

Mrs. Gray then continued with her presentation and indicated that the reason she was representing the teachers was that they were in effect afraid to approach

SEE PAGE 2

8th Grade Wins 14-8

In a hard fought contest down to the last second of the ball game, the S-E 8th grade pulled their 4th district victory out of the fire.

The first half, the young Crew were unable to get any yard up the middle of a strong Hart defense. They were forced to the air early and on the first pass of the game, Lorenzo Monreal on a sweep pass threw 20 yards to James Price who out ran the secondary for the 1st TD. 50 yards total was the pass run TD. Lorenzo also scored the extra point. Hoping that the defense line would loosen up on this pass was wishful thinking for instead it became tougher and Hart did a lot more stunting.

Still unable to get yards up the middle, the 8th grade were forced to go out side on most of their running game, and as a result were able to get good yards but couldn't score any more the first half.

Rocky Lunsford had a good night defense from his tackle position earning several sacks and solo tackles and causing one fumble which Bobby Pyle recovered. Bobby and Lorenzo Monreal had good nights at defense ends containing Harts best player to run inside. Danny DeLeon also had an outstanding night on defense and receives the big hit award for a tackle he made during the night.

SEE PAGE 2

Notice

Due to the Thanksgiving Holidays, the paper will go to press on Tuesday, so all news and ad copy must be in by Monday, November 20 at noon.

4-H'er Of The Month

Cindy Clayton of the Springlake-Earth 4-H Club has been selected "4-H'er of the Month" for the month of October. She is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clayton of Earth.

Cindy has been actively involved in 4-H for seven years. She is currently serving as secretary for her local club. She is a junior leader in Foods and Nutrition and is currently teaching a cooking class for younger 4-H members. She has been involved in the 4-H stock shows program exhibiting barrows.

Cindy showed the Grand Champion Barrow at the Springlake-Earth Stock Show this past year. She has also attended electric camp in New Mexico.

Cindy attends Springlake-Earth High School where she participates in band and basketball. Her hobbies include water skiing and playing the piano.



CINDY CLAYTON



RICKY BYERS

Byers Elected President

In pregame activities Saturday, November 4, Ricky Byers was elected president of the Agriculture Economics Ex-Students Association in the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech University. The Association awards a scholarship at the end of the year and assists the students in Agriculture Economics in any way they can.

While attending Texas Tech, Ricky was listed on the Dean's List every semester he attended, was chosen as Outstanding student in the school of Agriculture Economics. He also was selected to be a member of Phi Kappa Phi Academic Fraternity and Alpha Yeta Academic Fraternity and a member of the debate team in the school of Agriculture. He graduated with honors in 1973 with a B.S. degree in Agriculture Economics.

Ricky and his family now reside at Sunnyside where he is owner-operator of Sunnyside Grain and Supply.

Notice

The Band Boosters will be selling Barbeque sandwiches in the concession stand Friday night at the Springlake-Earth vs Kress game. Sandwiches are donated by The Other Place.

An immunization clinic will be held at the Earth Clinic Building, 102 N.E. Park, November 28. The clinic is being held by the Texas Department of Health. Immunizations available will be for polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, Rubella (three-day measles) and mumps.

Clinic hours will be 10:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. This service is available at no charge and is for all persons.

Olton Baby Killed

Stephanie Alcala, 22 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alcala of Olton was struck and killed by an unidentified vehicle Monday afternoon. The child died from head injuries.

She was found lying in the street about 2:30 p.m. There were no eyewitnesses to the accident, and the child was in the street alone at the time of the tragedy.

Justice of the Peace W.G. Finney pronounced the child dead at the scene. He is withholding a ruling in

Pictures To Be Taken

Today's children are tomorrow's leaders. Let us take a look at tomorrow's leading citizens. To enable us to do this we will publish pictures in a featured series in this newspaper.

To enter your child in this series, bring your child to The Earth News-Sun office. A children's photographer will be here one day only to take pictures for this event.

NO CHARGE

There is absolutely no charge to the parents. There is no obligation to purchase pictures. When the pose is selected to be published, additional prints may be obtained.

Each child's picture will be published. And the more the better. Parents, relatives and friends, as well as the kiddies and teens, will be proud to see their picture in print. So don't pass this opportunity. Remember the date, Friday, November 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Two first-second prizes totaling \$64.00 will be given to age groups, infant-12 years and 12-20 years. This is a local contest. No age limit.

To enter your child in this series, bring your child to The Earth News-Sun office. A children's photographer will be here one day only to take pictures for this event.

Largest Crowd

Thanks go to all those who supported the turkey and sausage dinner held Sunday, November 12 at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church here in Earth. The dinner was a benefit with the proceeds going to the new Catholic Hall.

Mrs. Teresa Gray reported the dinner was attended by the largest crowd ever. She also stated there is still some of the German Sausage available for purchase at \$4.00 per pound at the Earth Locker.

It is good to see the Earth citizens turn out in such numbers in support of a good cause.

7th Grade One

Game Closer

The seventh grade pulled one game closer to district champs with a win over Hart 24-0. A good ball game was played on both sides but the Hart offense was unable to score.

The S-E offense got started after Felix Garcia recovered a fumble on Harts first offense series on the 50 yard line. After the 1st 2 downs with little yards being gained, Jeff Hamilton went to the air for a completion to Felix Garcia who raced 50 yards for the 1st score of the game. Charles James scored the extra point on a sweep around right end. After exchanging several downs without much success on either side, Charles James broke free from 30 yards out to score, with good blocking from the line. The extra point failed.

The first half ended without any more scoring but a lot of hard hitting from both defense.

SEE PAGE 2

Letter To The Editor

Have you heard the word apathy used to describe the citizens of Earth? For those who don't know, apathy is lack of interest or concern. Many people think themselves peace makers or noble to not get involved or give an opinion.

By not standing up for what is right many countries have lost their independence. Even the Jews believed Hitler would not harm them, so they decided to just wait and not stir up anything, though many of their friends were being killed. APATHY????

Parents in our school district have lost their prestige. If you are one who dares speak out, you have felt the wrath of the superintendent and others who follow his train of thought. We take for granted things will turn out all right. We encourage the, try to get along attitude, but...

We must rediscover the value of speaking out about problems in our school system. Asking "What can we do about them?"

The need for a change is greater than ever. Many of the members of our school can be traced to inadequate leadership. We must reach a better understanding of what is going on in our school. If you need more information at this point, talk to teachers and parents, even your children can shed some light in areas where parents are not allowed!

Take seriously the job of being informed, not about gossip, there are plenty of facts to astound.

There are those who take seriously the task of representing the people and keeping the children of our school first, yes even before A.D.A.

We have seen how the person in power acts on issues that are important to parents and teachers. It is just as if it were some kind of game to show who's in charge. We've been shown, and it seems the board members could see clearly how they too have been and are victims of "follow the leader."

Lets not be out smarted by these tactics any longer. It is hard to tell what maneuvers will be used between now and April, but we can have a change if we do out part toward setting our goals, instead of being told what's best for our school.

It is really sad that it can't be worked out through reasoning and honest communication, but that has been tried, so lets think what other ways we can help our school.

Don't be a part of the apathy that many people fall into.

Happiness is a Superintendent and School Board that is willing to work with the people, and not work the people!

Name Held Upon Request

Fulfer Wins

(Cont. from page 1)

LaVerne Fennell had 6 games correct, Jodie Riley had 5 games and Dusty Stovall had 4 games.

In the lead this week in the overall standing is Larry Cole with 76 games. Close behind is Glenn Branscum and Vickie Kelley with 75 games. Richard E. Moore has 73, with 72 are James Hanson, Lexie Fennell and Doug Jones and with 70 games is David White.

Slew Crew

(Cont. from page 1)

This Friday night will close out the 1978 year. It has far from been what might have been but it has had some great defense, super fighting efforts, some great running, tremendous hitting and a great deal more fundamentals which will improve the program in the future. All our younger teams have enjoyed improved success.

Come out and help the Slew Crew close out a good year. They'll crown their Football Sweetheart at halftime.

There will be a pep rally at the high school gym at 3:30 on Friday.

Players of the week are Rudy DeLeon on Offense and Raymond Olvera on Defense and Elizar Ontiversis and Raymond Olvera, big hit of week. They were super as are all our young men.

8th Grade

(Cont. from page 1)

The second half became more of a defense battle for S-E for Hart came out fired up and determined to win. They drove the ball well the 1st series they had it but were held. S-E received the punt on the 25 to Harts 45 yard line and Lorenzo on a sweep scored for S-E, last score of the evening. The ex pt. wasn't good. Hart in the last quarter began to drive the ball and the S-E 8th grade had to dig in. Time was running out and Hart was driving 10 seconds left in the ball game and Hart was on the 10 yard line with one more shot. They could have won the ball game with a TD and ex. pt. They attempted a sweep around left end and got to the 4 and was tackled there and time ran out.

This was the 4th District game won by the 8th grade Junior Slew Crew. The District Crown is on the line Thursday night when S-E goes to Kress for their final game against a strong Kress team. Game time will be at 6:45. This is the final game of the season, come watch and cheer the 8th grade to a district championship. Overall record for the 8th grade is now 6-2.

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7th Grade

(Cont. from page 1)

The second half started slow but got rolling after a few minutes when Jessie Samaniego blocked a punt on the 5 yard line and David Duran recovered on the 5. From here there was little problem for the big fullback Felix to jam it in for a score. Mark Jordon scored the ex. pt. on a wingback reverse.

Later on in the game the defense stopped a drive by Hart by causing a fumble of which Bob Jones and David Duran recovered on Harts 8 yard line.

Other players having a good night were on defense Jerry Fuentes, Jon Baily and Stephens Degrate. Offense by Dwayne Botler, Alan Hausemann and Scarrio Longoria.

This win brings the 7th grade record to 6-2-1 and district play stands at 4-0.

Final game, which will be for district crown will be at Kress starting at 5:00. Come out and cheer them on to victory.

School Board Meeting

(Cont. from page 1)

the board as individuals because of what they termed possible repercussions. She further stated that the TSTA (Texas State Teachers Association) intended to provide three members to attend each board meeting. At this point, Mr. Mann again indicated his disbelief of the teachers feelings and said "The TSTA is not going to run this school." Mrs. Gray then said that the TSTA had no intention of running the school, they only wished to work with the school board.

The bills were presented for payment and approved.

Enrollment report was given and the figures were that enrollment was down a total of three students from September.

The proposal by City of Earth to share the expense of a sewer cleaning machine was presented and the board accepted it.

Meeting was then closed for personnel evaluation and discussion of the contract on the new construction.

Poultry Extravaganza

Announced

There will be fowl varieties of domestic plenty when the World Series of Chickendom

The three-day event will kick off at the Convention Center in San Antonio December 8-10.

The event will be the 105th Annual Convention and National Poultry Show of the American Poultry Association (APA), the nation's oldest livestock organization.

Chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys will pour into the Alamo City from across the United States and Canada. More than 5,000 entries are expected in what may be the largest poultry show in the Western Hemisphere, points out Dr. William O. Cawley, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Exhibition of breeding poultry will be a highlight of the show. This is an art form in which the artist displays a combination of color and beauty in a living animal rather than on canvas, notes Cawley. Each of these artists strive to produce the perfect specimen as described in the APA's "Standard of Perfection." The Standard is the breeder's bible and describes in detail the 342 recognized breeds and

Texans will have an opportunity to see many varieties of large fowl, bantams, waterfowl and turkeys not normally exhibited in the Southwest, says the poultry specialist. The SPPA offers many special awards to encourage the breeding and exhibition of exotic domestic poultry. More than \$2,000 in premiums and hundreds of trophies, plaques and medals will be presented to the top birds in each class by the APA and SPPA.

Persons interested in exhibiting domestic fowl in the show should contact Linda Wise, Entry Secretary, Rt. 2, Box 86b, Forney, Texas 75126.

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American Agriculture Movement

A spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) took exception to Carter's statement to the Press Thursday that American farmers and ranchers must "Sacrifice" in order to help hold down inflation.

"Farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy already," National AAM spokesman Eugene Schroder said. "They've been receiving the same price for their products for the last 25 years. Three per cent of the population cannot be expected to feed this nation and the world, producing for a price less than the cost of production, and at the same time bearing the brunt of controlling inflation."

Schroder said that "If sacrifices must be made, they must be made by 100 per cent of the population, including multinational financiers who manipulate money."

To stop inflation, the American Agriculture spokesman said America must achieve income to balance the U.S. trade deficit, and monetary expansion through debt must be stopped.

"Agriculture products are this nation's major renewable source of real material wealth, and they can achieve this income to help balance the trade deficit," Schroder said.

He further commented, "American people now pay approximately 40 per cent of their income for taxes to finance Government waste. They only pay 20 per cent of their income for the most precious material on earth, food."

Party Lines

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Carr are her brother, H.R. Connor and his two sons of Eureka, California. They

came back with the Carr's following the funeral of her father, Mr. S.E. Conner in Dennison.

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ASTRO-DESTINY

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Last week's success continues. You can do more than you think you can. It's love and romance all this week. Exchange can be a problem. Curb those excesses.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 You have to plod on with the changes you have contemplated. Profits can be reaped if you put nose to the grindstone.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 Stay out of arguments - you can't win. Your will come, but for now, retreat to safer ground.

CANCER June 21 - July 22 Leo may be regal, but try not to tax the patience of others with your lordly manner.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 Take stock of your values. Does it surprise you find that some have changed? It's part of growth.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Looking at things through children's eyes can be veiling in many ways you have forgotten.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Your solitude of last week pays off. A gift from a grateful friend please you.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Children can cause concern this week. You are in control of your emotions. Slow and easy.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 We all have problems and need help in solving them. Friends are in sympathy and give the necessary support.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Younger members of the family could be a trying this week. It's not a lack of communication, but too much.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Partnerships in business and social spheres are having a good deal of your time. Give and take is needed on both sides.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

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Samuel Johnson

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It Looks (Cont. from page 1)
 we directed from Washington when to
 when to reap," said Thomas Jefferson,
 would soon want bread."

... moved quite that far down the road
 government regulation, yet. But for the past
 we have certainly been heading rapidly
 direction.

... point the government hasn't tried to tell
 American farmer when to plant or harvest.
 instances, though, the farmer today is
 from Washington as to what and how
 can plant.

... as surprises no one, was a brilliant
 Among his many profound observations
 in which he said "Everything is

... must admit that a national indebted-
 of 500 billion is better than one of 780
 And compared to losing a hand losing a
 isn't so bad. But compared to a chigger
 the loss of a finger is a disaster. It's all

... after you figure you've paid all your
 tax, the IRS man in the Volkswagen with
 Japanese briefcase stops in to get some more
 money off of you. You're pretty sure
 paid enough 'cause you've already given
 all you have.

... his syphoning hose, shaped like a
 ator, he determines you owe another ten
 "Preposterous," you say. "Prison," he
 "Negotiate," you say. "Two thousand," he
 "That's better," you say, and pay. It's all

... in a trenchcoat and a big knife shows up
 says, "I'm gonna cut off your hand." You
 for mercy, so he just cuts a finger. "My
 a fine fellow," you say "He spared my

... makes you wonder if it isn't about time
 even the finger cutting. Those who would
 over are well aware that two steps for-
 then one step backward, will eventually
 where they're going.

... after all, everything is relative.

... A tire and rubber industry in Texas? It
 well be.

The 95th Congress approved legislation which
 just might lead to a thriving rubber industry in
 our state, built around the lowly guayule.

The guayule is a 2-3 foot desert scrub bush that
 grows wild in parts of Mexico and in the Trans
 Pecos area of Southwestern Texas. It is also, the
 National Academy of Sciences reported last
 year, a potentially valuable source of rubber.

The Aztecs were playing with balls made from
 guayule (usually pronounced WY-OO'-LEE)
 rubber when the Spaniards arrived in Mexico in
 the 1550s.

Early this century more than a dozen factories
 were built in Mexico and Texas to extract rubber
 from wild guayule plants. A group of U.S.
 millionaires, including Bernard Baruch and
 John D. Rockefeller, invested \$30 million in the
 Continental-Mexican Rubber Company. There
 was a desert land boom. Mexico became a rubber
 exporting country.

The stands of wild guayule, though extensive,
 couldn't hold up under this assault. By 1912 they
 were pretty well depleted and many rubber
 mills closed their doors. The remaining mills
 were abandoned when revolution broke out in
 Northern Mexico.

In 1930, With the U.S. dependent on natural
 rubber from the hevea tree plantations of British
 Malaya (known today as Malaysia), the War
 Department began to worry. They assigned
 Major Dwight D. Eisenhower to study the
 guayule as an alternative source of rubber. But
 they ignored his advice that guayule develop-
 ment receive federal support and when Japan
 invaded Southeast Asia in December 1941, the
 U.S. and her allies were cut off from more than
 90 percent of their rubber supply.

We tried to make up for lost time, assigning
 10,000 people to the "Emergency Rubber
 Project." It did pretty well, too, producing 3
 million pounds of guayule rubber for the war ef-
 fort over a 3-1/2 year period.

But the war ended. Petroleum-based synthetic
 rubber was discovered. There seemed to be no
 strategic or economic reason to stay in the
 guayule business, so Congress closed up shop
 with a bang, ordering that 27,000 acres of
 guayule be burned or plowed under.

More than 30 years later the National Academy
 of Sciences recommended that the U.S. go back
 into the guayule rubber business. They listed
 reasons: A World Bank analysis that demand for
 natural rubber will increase more than 35 per-
 cent from 1980-85 while supplies of hevea rubber
 will grow by less than 23 percent, driving the
 U.S. price from 39 cents to 78 cents a pound; and

dwindling petroleum supplies will enhance the
 value of plants that produce hydrocarbons, as
 the guayule does.

The Academy called for a program of research,
 being careful to note that while the guayule has
 great potential it probably won't be commer-
 cially attractive without major improvements in
 plant genetics and in the technology for growing
 it.

Before the war the guayule bush yielded more
 rubber per acre than the hevea tree but there has
 been a lot of research on the hevea since then-
 resulting in a 10-fold increase in yield-while no
 research has been done on the guayule for more
 than a quarter-century.

This new program will help us find out if there
 are economic grounds for establishing a
 domestic guayule rubber industry in wide areas
 of Texas and in other states as well.

Work is already underway in Mexico. In 1976
 they built a pilot plant in Saltillo, some 200
 miles southwest of Laredo, to extract rubber
 from the guayule that grows wild in five
 Mexican states.

Cooperation between our two countries-pooling
 what we learn about cultivating the plant with
 what they find out about extracting its rubber-
 could well lead to a thriving new industry in the
 Southwestern United States.



The oldest letter is "o," unchanged in shape since its
 adoption in the Phoenician alphabet about 1300 B.C.

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OES 35 Years Old

Earth Chapter O.E.S. is 35 years old this month. In 1942, 5 ladies in Earth were members of Olton Chapter and 5 who were members of Sudan Chapter.

Early in 1943, they got together and decided they should have a chapter in Earth. The Masons had organized in Earth and rented a building and gave them permission to use it.

In order to get a charter, you have to have as many as 18 members. With the help of Olton and Sudan chapters, 17 candidates were initiated, making 27 charter members.

Marshal and Eula Kelley were elected to be the first Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron.

On July 29, 1943, they were instituted and on November 6, they were constituted as Earth Chapter O.E.S. No. 870.

The night they were instituted they had a house full of visitors. (All who have been in that hall remember how small it was) well, there was one of those thunder storms as bad as was ever seen. The thunder shook the building and they all wondered if it was going to fall. On top of it all, the roof began to leak, as the

rain pored down. Anyway everything came out alright.

There was not much money floating around in those years, but they managed to buy the necessary things such as the jewels and chairs and oh yes, an old second hand piano.

They made curtains for the windows and beautiful satin cushions and slip covers for the old straight back chairs. Some one gave them an old table which was placed in the back room where refreshments could be served. Many funny things happened in this old hall. It had no ceiling in it and you could see daylight between the roof and the walls. Not unusual for a little bird to flutter across the top of the room.

They raised money by taking orders for flowers for Chisolms in Littlefield and also sold vanilla for the Watkins Co.

In five years time, there were 62 members. Of the 35 Worthy Matrons, only two have passed away. Seven Worthy Patrons have been taken by death.

Seventeen of the Charter members are living today. There is now over a hundred members and a beautiful hall to meet in for which they are truly thankful.

Birthdays And Anniversaries

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from November 16 through November 22 are as follows:

BIRTHDAY

November 17
Teresa Ott
Ruth Street

November 18
Eudell Baucum
Bill Weldon
Lucy Brock
Evelyn Bridges

November 19
Sue Jones
Charles Parish

November 20
Monda Daniel
Beth Phifer
Sammy Ott
Mary Washington
Mary Lee Clayton

November 21
Pete O'Hair
Kyle Farish
Linda James
Carl Jones

ANNIVERSARY

November 18
Orville & Ethel Drake

T & C Study Club

The Town and Country Study Club met November 9 in the home of Mrs. Gladys Parish. The theme for the study was "Understanding Federation."

Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, president, introduced Mrs. E.H. Boedeker, Caprock District president, who spoke on Federation Heritage. Her talk was most interesting

and informative. She stated the first Federated Club of Texas was organized in Fort Worth in 1903.

In a short business session, the members voted to donate candy for Santa Claus to distribute when he makes his visit to Earth.

Delicious refreshments of cheese salad, pumpkin cake, topped with whipped cream, coffee and tea were served to thirteen members and the guest speaker.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Marie Ross, December 14th.

PV Celebrates 30th Anniversary

The Pleasant Valley Social Club celebrated their 30th anniversary with a dinner party at the Corral Restaurant Tuesday evening, November 7.

The club was organized in 1948 and has been active in the community since then. The purpose of the club was to encourage social and civic activities, to welcome new residents and to be of help to one another.

Charter members were Mrs. B.H. Bickle, Jimmy Dulin, Harold Allison, F.A. Andreas, Jack Epps, Raymond Rubinec and A.J. Moffett.

During the past 30 years the club has sponsored many community dinners and parties as well as civic projects such as directional road signs, community fairs, 4-H activities, float for parades, financial aid for the community Center and hosted the reception for the dedication service to unveil the State Historical plaque for the community building.

The clubs colors of green and gold were used throughout the table decorations by Mrs. Oscar Allison and Mrs. Ennis Galyon with a floral arrangement, tapers in crystal holders and individual roses at each plate.

Mrs. Joe Embry was presented a footed crystal bowl after being named the outstanding member of the year.

Mrs. Duane Stevens made pictures for the clubs history book.

A cake decorated with roses and inscribed "30th Anniversary" was served after the meal to members and former members.

Mrs. Oscar Allison, Forrest Green, E.C. Galyon, Harold Allison, Joe Embry, Kirk Pitts, S.K. Flatt, Doyle Turner, Elmo Stevens and one guest, Mrs. Duane Stevens.

School Menu

November 20-22

LUNCH

MONDAY

Pizza
English Pea Salad
Tossed Salad
Pickle Spears
Storybook Cake
Ice Cream
Milk

TUESDAY

Cowboy Stew
Bologna Sandwich
Lettuce Leaf
Tomatoes, Carrot, Celery Sticks
Lemon Chess Pie
Cornbread & Butter
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey & Dressing & Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas & Carrots
Plum Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Waffles
Syrup
Juice-Milk

TUESDAY

Cinnamon Rolls
1/2 Apple
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Toast
Jelly
Milk

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kelley of Earth are the proud parents of a daughter born Friday, November 10 at 5:26 p.m.

The pretty little lass has been named Sarah Denice and weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and measured 21 inches in length.

Sarah was born at Clovis High Plains Hospital in Clovis, N.M.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eubanks of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelley of Earth.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Nichols of Melrose, N.M. and Mrs. Helen Steele of Electra, Texas.

H. D. News

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Herman Cooper. Mrs. Higgins brought the devotional, entitled "Be Positive." A prayer was offered following the devotional.

Refreshments of tuna salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, carrot cake and Cokes and coffee were served to Mrs. Keith Boone, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Mae Boone, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth,

Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock, one visitor, Hazel LaDuke and Dorothy Powell, the Club agent. Mrs. Powell brought a program on recreation.

There will be a food show held at the Olton School Cafeteria Saturday, November 18.

The next club meeting will be held with Mrs. Leon Foster, Tuesday, November 21.

Agape Workers

Agape workers of United Methodist met Monday at a fellowship for one of study of Rev. Beulah Newton on the review and with Chapters 21. Those attending participated in read various chapters discussed meant various things. Coffee and banana bread were enjoyed. Beulah Newton, Welch, Alene G. Lucille Campbell, Jones, LaMoyné M. Gladys Parish and Ross.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Carr would like to thank all their friends and neighbors who helped them attend her father's funeral in Dennison, Texas.

A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Haber.

The Earth News-Sun
Publication No. 781180
Published at Earth, Texas, 79031 every Thursday following Christmas
Second Class Postage paid at Box 568, Earth, Texas 79031

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Earth and Trade Territory, per year
Elsewhere in United States, per year

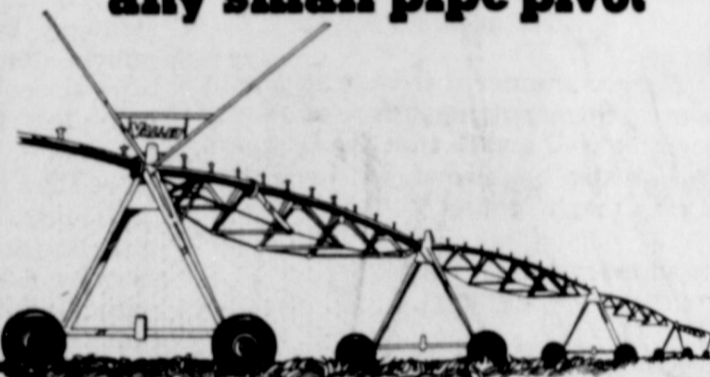
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Manor News

Doug Farr visited his mother, Bessie Snyder. Lula and Dail Burnett visited R. L. Gunn. Julia Kamp visited Bessie Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Jackson visited Mrs. Davis. Elva Hinds visited Agnes Phelps and Vernie Campbell. Martha Ferguson visited Mr. Beason. Annie Nuttal visited Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Stine and Mrs. Doss. Lizzie Nicholson and Doris Mixon visited the manor residents. Pearl Blanchard brought flowers to the residents. Jo Eddy Riley visited Mrs. Stine. Myrtle Love visited the Manor residents.

Mr. L. M. Harper visited his sister, Maude Alexander. Audry Long visited Agnes Phelps and Fannie Tomes. Tom Jim Wheeler and Lee Kidd visited Jerome Buchanan on Wednesday afternoon. Ocie and Bea Willingham of Sudan visited Jerome Buchanan Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Claudine Langford of Dimmitt visited Mr. Gunn. Eddie Landers visited his sister Sue. Margaret Johnson visited Mrs. Fife. Robbie Carpenter played the piano for the manor residents on Thursday. Martha Ferguson visited Mr. Beason. Lee Watson and Kelly Haydon visited Mrs.

Stine and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Don Joyner of Fieldton brought flowers to the Amherst Manor. Mary Brownlow brought flowers to the manor residents.

Frank White of Sudan visited his daughter Ruby.

Dorothy Abbott visited her mother, Mrs. Etta Jones.

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

Mozelle Durret of Muleshoe visited her husband, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kasten brought the Bible lesson and visited. Lupe Torres and John sang two Spanish songs. Mrs. Willie Benton played the piano and visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray of Sudan visited the manor residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bale of Sudan visited Mrs. Alexander.

Edith Williams of Sudan visited Mrs. Alexander.

Margaret Harmon visited Agnes Phelps.

Norman and Carolyn Patton brought the Methodist services.

Avice Lightsey visited her mother, Mrs. Teague.

Quinton and Opal McCaghren visited all the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell visited Laura Campbell.

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

Etta Jones had supper Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family.

Young Homemakers

The Young Homemakers met Monday, November 13 at the Homemaking Cottage for the November meeting. After a short business meeting, a program on Ceramics was presented by Doris Waters of Littlefield. One of the projects for Young Homemakers to make money is sale of Christmas stick pins. These are Christmas

wreath, Santa Claus and Snowmen and can be purchased from any member for \$3.00 each. If you would like to have one but do not see one of the members, you may call Mrs. Kent Parish or Mrs. Sonny Duckworth.

Approximately 12 members attended the meeting and enjoyed refreshments of punch and cookies.

Rites To Be

Held For

Unia Meeks

Services for Unia Meeks, 80, of the Dodd Community will be held Thursday, November 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Earth Church of Christ. Wilbur Dennis of Littlefield will officiate the rites.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park, Muleshoe under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home. She had been a resident of the Dodd Community for 47 years.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Mrs. Jim Gregory of the Dodd Community, and Mrs. Charles White of Show Low, Arizona; 3 sons, Mr. Clifford Meeks of the Dodd Community, Marvin Meeks of Globe, Arizona and I.V. Meeks of Gabbs, Nevada; 1 sister, Mrs. Jessie Campbell of Dallas; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Embry, Gayland Stephens, Hershell Hulcy, Skeeter Brock, Don Bryant and James Wages.

Your School & You

By: James F. Reece

If you want to go to the kind of a school That's the kind of a school you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long, hike

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind For there's nothing that's really new, It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school It isn't your school, it's you.

Real schools aren't made by people afraid Let somebody else get ahead When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you earn the honors you crave Your neighbors may earn some too, Your school will be what you want to see, It isn't your school, it's you.

And if in life your battle is won Through constant toil, and morals true It's the cooperation of more than one It's the work of your school and you.

From Your Agent

TRACTOR MAINTENANCE SAVES MONEY—A poorly operated tractor engine can waste up to 30 percent or more of its fuel daily.

Many diesel tractors under heavy loads use six to eight gallons of fuel per hour. At 45 cents a gallon for diesel fuel, that's \$2.70 to \$3.60 per hour. For a 10-hour day, the cost is \$27 to \$36, just for fuel.

If 30 percent of that fuel is wasted, then that operator is throwing away between \$8.10 to \$10.80 per day.

Common causes of fuel waste and improper engine operation in diesel engines are worn fuel injector pumps and nozzles. These pumps and nozzles are also affected by water condensation and dirt in the fuel.

Dirty, improperly adjusted carburetors, and fouled spark plugs cause problems in gasoline engines.

The causes of fuel waste and engine wear in all engines are improper lubrication, dirty air cleaners, and improper inflation of tires on tractors and equipment being pulled by the tractor. Faulty thermostats, stop-and-go operation, and light loads for a big tractor are additional factors in fuel use.

In addition to fuel waste, poor engine operation results in reduced power and increased engine wear. Farmers should rely on the tractor operator's manual and follow the recommended maintenance practices.

PURCHASE HEALTHY, ADAPTED FRUIT, PECAN TREES—Fruit and pecan trees can make a major contribution to any home garden. However, gardeners must give close attention to disease prevention.

The first step in producing healthy fruit and pecan trees is to select a variety that has resistance to most of the major diseases that occur in this particular area of the state.

In selecting peaches and plums, be aware of the rootstock on which the variety is budded. The rootstock Nemaguard is resistant to root knot nematodes and should be the understock on all peach and plum varieties grown in the home planting. Root knot nematodes are a major problem on peaches and plums. Homeowners sometime get the idea that a nurseryman plants an Elberta seed and two or three years later the tree is dug and sold as an Elberta, Nemaguard or Lovell. After one year the tree is budded to a variety such as Elberta. This insures that all Elberta trees are the same and reduces the differences that would occur

adapted varieties that are budded onto the nematode resistant rootstock, Nemaguard.

Bacterial leaf spot is a disease that attacks the leaves and fruit of peaches and plums. Currently there is no totally effective chemical treatment for this disease, so use resistant varieties whenever possible to avoid losses. Peach varieties such as Spring Gold, Sentinel, Harvester, Loring, Redglobe, Redskin and Frank have varying levels of resistance to this bacteria and should be planted where adapted.

Grapes are another crop for which homeowners should request a specific variety. The variety Champanel has a definite place in the home fruit planting. It is resistant to root knot nematodes and to the serious foliage and fruit disease, Black Rot. It also appears to be resistant to cotton root rot. The fruit can be used for fresh consumption and has been used to make wine.

In addition to selecting varieties which are resistant to diseases, select healthy vigorous plants that have the ability to grow and develop. Before planting a tree, check the roots to make sure they are free of galls or knots which would indicate the presence of nematodes or crown gall. Ends of the roots should not be torn or damaged. Clip damaged roots 1/2-inch behind the damaged portion.

Large amounts of high quality, home grown fruits can be produced in a small area if homeowners start off right. Take the time to find the right variety based on disease resistance and adaptability.

Notice

There will be a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Richard Thomas Norland (nee Vicki West) Saturday, November 18 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Citizens State Bank.

Anyone wishing to be hostess may contact Juanice Glasscock at 257-3995 or Linda Tunnell at 965-2207.

FOCUS On People

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If you're like most Americans, you rely more than you realize on the help of volunteers who look out for our health, our environment and our future.



A VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE DRIVER like Preston Hoffpauir, can help save a lot of lives.

One volunteer that quite a large number of people have relied on is Preston Hoffpauir, who has been helping people for the last 18 years by driving the volunteer fire department's emergency ambulance in Winnie-Stowell, Texas.

Mr. Hoffpauir, who has worked for the Sun Company for 32 years, devotes his spare time to a variety of community activities.

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Farm-City Week

Agriculture is one of the most efficient and productive industries in the United States. Thanks to the fact, Americans are able to enjoy a plentiful food supply at reasonable prices.

There has been a decrease of 15 percent in 15 years. During the same period, per capita food consumption increased 10 percent. While food costs have risen some in recent years due to increased marketing, processing and related costs, the actual farm value of food costs amounts to only 30 cents of every food dollar.

"Agriculture also carries the load as far as our foreign trade is concerned," emphasizes Anderson. "It is the only sector of the U.S. economy with a trade surplus, which should total about \$13 billion for 1977-78. This surplus has been a tremendous factor in partially offsetting the huge trade deficit brought on by imported oil costs."

In Texas agriculture is a mainstay of the state's economy. The total agricultural business industry is expected to add some \$30 billion to the economic activity of Texas in 1978. This is based on cash receipts of farm and ranch marketings of about \$8 billion and the result of a 3.7 multiplier effect.

Further depicting the immensity of Texas agriculture is the fact that the value of farm assets, land, buildings, livestock, machinery, crops and related inventory, totals more than 150 billion.

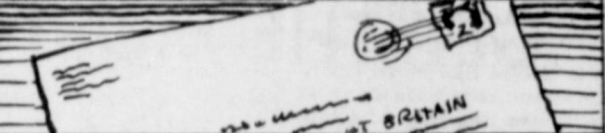
"While agriculture is strong and vibrant both in Texas and the U.S., farm folks must depend on their urban neighbors to consume their products while at the same time needing products and services provided by people in the city. This makes it all the more important that both farm and city people understand and recognize the contributions of each to a unified and prosperous America," contends Anderson.

SUNDAY SUPPER SPECIAL



It's Sunday evening, the end of a busy weekend and you want to serve something different for supper. Try Gala Meat Loaf, a unique meat loaf, laced with pimientos, mushrooms and cheddar cheese in a jelly-roll fashion. There's an added nutrition plus for Gala Meat Loaf. With the high price of meats today, it's delightful to come up with a meat extender that will not only add extra servings, but increase the nutritional content. The "secret" ingredient is Cream Of Wheat which is mixed with the chopped beef and added to the filling.

- GALA MEAT LOAF**
- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 (3-ounce) can sliced mushrooms | 1 3/4 teaspoons salt |
| Water | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 4 ounces grated sharp cheddar cheese (about 1 cup) |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1/4 cup chopped parsley |
| 3/4 cup Cream Of Wheat cereal, Regular, Quick or Instant (uncooked) | 1 (4-ounce) jar Dromedary diced pimientos, drained |
| 1 1/2 pounds ground beef | Parsley sprigs, optional |
| 1/4 cup ketchup | Cherry tomatoes, optional |
| 2 eggs | |
- Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid; add water to make 1/3 cup; set aside. Remove 1 tablespoon mushrooms and reserve. Melt butter or margarine in small skillet. Add onions and mushrooms; saute until golden. Add 1/4 cup Cream Of Wheat cereal to skillet; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until lightly toasted. Remove from heat; stir in mushroom liquid and cook, covered, 2 to 3 minutes. Blend beef with next four ingredients, 1/2 cup water and remaining 1/2 cup cereal. Place waxed paper on a 15 x 10-inch baking pan; then pat beef mixture into 12 x 8-inch rectangle on it. Reserve 1/4 cup cheese and 1 tablespoon each parsley and pimientos. Spread beef evenly with onion mixture to within 1/2 inch of edges; then sprinkle with remaining cheese, parsley and pimientos; press gently. Beginning at narrow end, roll up tightly while lifting waxed paper; press ends to seal; remove waxed paper. Bake, uncovered, in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) for 55 minutes. Sprinkle reserved cheese and mushrooms over top. Bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted; sprinkle with reserved parsley and pimientos. If desired, garnish with parsley sprigs and tomatoes. Makes 8 (about 6-ounce) servings.



In 1908 a two-cent stamp was enough postage to mail a letter from the U.S. to Great Britain.

Weedy Pastures Inefficient

Weedy pastures contribute a little to a profitable cattle operation. Yet, both native and improved pastures often fall victim to the invasion of weeds, and the result is reduced forage production.

"Weedy pastures are quite abundant this fall over Texas," points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This is undoubtedly a result of the cost-price squeeze that livestock producers have been facing the past few years. However, with an improved cattle market, producers will hopefully direct more attention to weed control next spring so as to make pastures more productive."

Along with neglecting weed control, weed populations tend to increase after extremely cold winters that break weed seed dormancy. Explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. Also, lack of a proper fertilization program can cause an increase in weeds in improved pastures.

"Since weeds use the same nutrients as grasses, high weed populations reduce grass production," points out Dorsett. "By controlling weeds, more nutrients are available for grass growth, and that's the name of the game for cattlemen."

As applying a moderate amount of fertilizer," contends the specialist. "Some pasture demonstrations have shown that a pound of weeds replaces a pound of grass." As far as weed control mowing is a basic step that should be taken in the spring and early summer before weeds mature and produce seed heads. Applying herbicides early in the spring is probably the best and controlling pasture weeds, advises Dorsett.

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The first queen to visit the United States was Queen Emma of the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) in 1866!

Emma hats are not made in Panama as many people believe, but Ecuador.



Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., reviewing the record of Congress in 1978, note three actions that can be of benefit to High Plains cotton producers either in the short or long term.

The Emergency Agricultural Act of 1978, although aimed primarily at rescuing hard-hit grain farmers, did put a 48-cent minimum loan rate on cotton; changed for the better the formula to be used by USDA in setting the cotton loan level, and authorized an increase in the cotton target price when a set-aside is in effect on cotton or other commodities.

The \$0.23-cent loan announced for 1979, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, would have been the same without the minimum or the revised loan-setting formula, but the Act could influence the loan level in future years. Also, in the event set-asides are required, the Secretary could raise the 1979 target price under the new law. An increase in the loan level for 1979 would require new legislation.

Effects of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 may be more significant for 1979, Johnson believes. "The disastrous crop experienced by many of our producers this year will make financing 1979 operations difficult for some," he says, "and the Farmers Home Administration now has authority to be of much more help to these producers than before."

Under the emergency section of the new Act, FHA can now make mortgage loans up to \$300,000 and operating loans up to \$200,000. Previous ceilings on the two loan types, respectively, were \$100,000 and \$50,000.

These loans may be made only in counties where property damage or severe production losses have occurred as a result of natural disaster (including drought) and the county has been designated a disaster area. Disaster areas are declared by the President or designated by the Secretary of Agriculture following requests from state governors. And where no more than 25 farms or ranches are involved, the State FHA director may authorize emergency loans.

Interest rates on emergency loans, depending on type and size, range from three to five percent. Applications for such loans should be made at county FHA offices.

The Agricultural Trade Act of 1978, passed just before Congress adjourned in October, seeks to promote export sales of farm products. It improves the credit terms under which commodities can be sold to foreign countries, adds China to the list of countries eligible for credit, and instructs USDA to open six to 25 overseas sales promotion centers.

"Anything that increases the offtake of U. S. cotton or other commodities is a plus for price prospects," Johnson believes, "and this Act certainly has possibilities in that direction."

Texas 4-H's To Travel

Forty-six Texas 4-H members will travel to Chicago for the 57th National 4-H Congress November 26-30, courtesy of some 70 private-sector donors who are providing more than \$18,000 for travel expenses.

The expense-paid trips are made possible by the support of corporations, foundations and other private-sector organizations as well as individuals through the National 4-H Council and Texas 4-H Foundation, points out Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"4-H continues to enjoy support from the private sector because it provides solid and practical life skills education. The strength and depth of future leadership that 4-H provides is a major reason for the long-standing support of the program by many of America's leading corporations," notes Pelham.

The Texas 4-H's are among 1,600 outstanding 4-H members from across the nation who will attend the five-day Congress at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Most delegates are state, sectional, regional or national winners in some 50 awards programs.

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Consumers Food News

Budget items at Texas grocery markets this week include large-sized eggs, onions and bananas, Gwendolyne Clyatt reports.

Also, low-price items are grocery aisle features and fish.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following: POULTRY—Egg prices remain about the same with large sizes offering best

value by weight. Fryer chicken prices are up a bit.

FRESH VEGETABLES

A record-large onion harvest helps keep onion prices low. Other vegetables in good supply include broccoli, cabbage, carrots and cooking greens. Also bell peppers, hardshell squash and white and sweet potatoes.

FRESH FRUITS

Banana imports are heavy and prices are low. Larger supplies of citrus fruits are arriving and quality and flavor are improving.

Apples are in large supply, cranberry prices

are more attractive, and grape prices are slightly higher.

GROCERY AISLES

Corn, snap beans and peas, the three best-selling canned vegetables, are grocery shelf features.

Applesauce, tuna fish and cake mixes also have feature prices. Check prices on dry beans, dry peas and rice, too.

FISH—Fish is plentiful and prices are reasonable when considered on a per-serving basis.

BEEF

Chuck cuts are in the spotlight, although there are scattered buys on ground beef, sirloin steak and beef liver.

cranberries that are crushed and leaky.

To store fresh cranberries, refrigerate them in their original package.

PORK—Pork prices fluctuate and few cuts are receiving store emphasis. However, Boston butt, end chops, liver, rib and loin roasts offer most economical values.

HOLIDAY WORDS—In choosing fresh cranberries, look for plumpness, good color and uniformity in size. Avoid

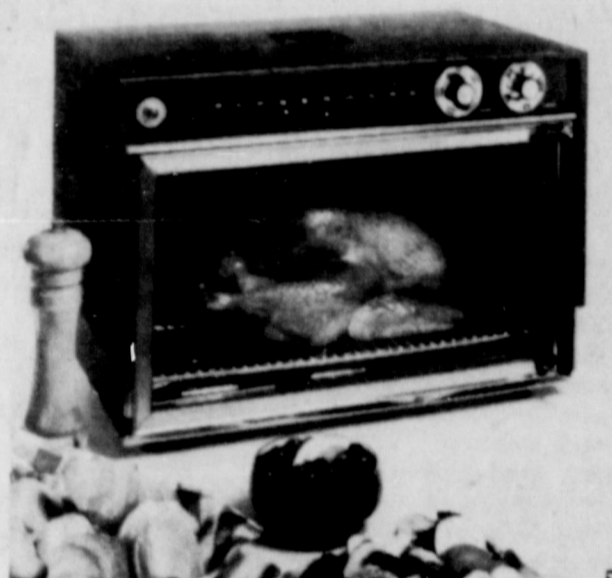


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This oven also features a continuous cleaning interior, a dishwasher-safe rack, a drip tray, a filter and a full-visibility glass door that's removable for cleaning.

For roasting, broiling and baking tips, plus recipes for main dishes through desserts, write for the free booklet, "All About Convection Cooking," to Farberware, Dept. PIC, 1500 Bassett Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10461.

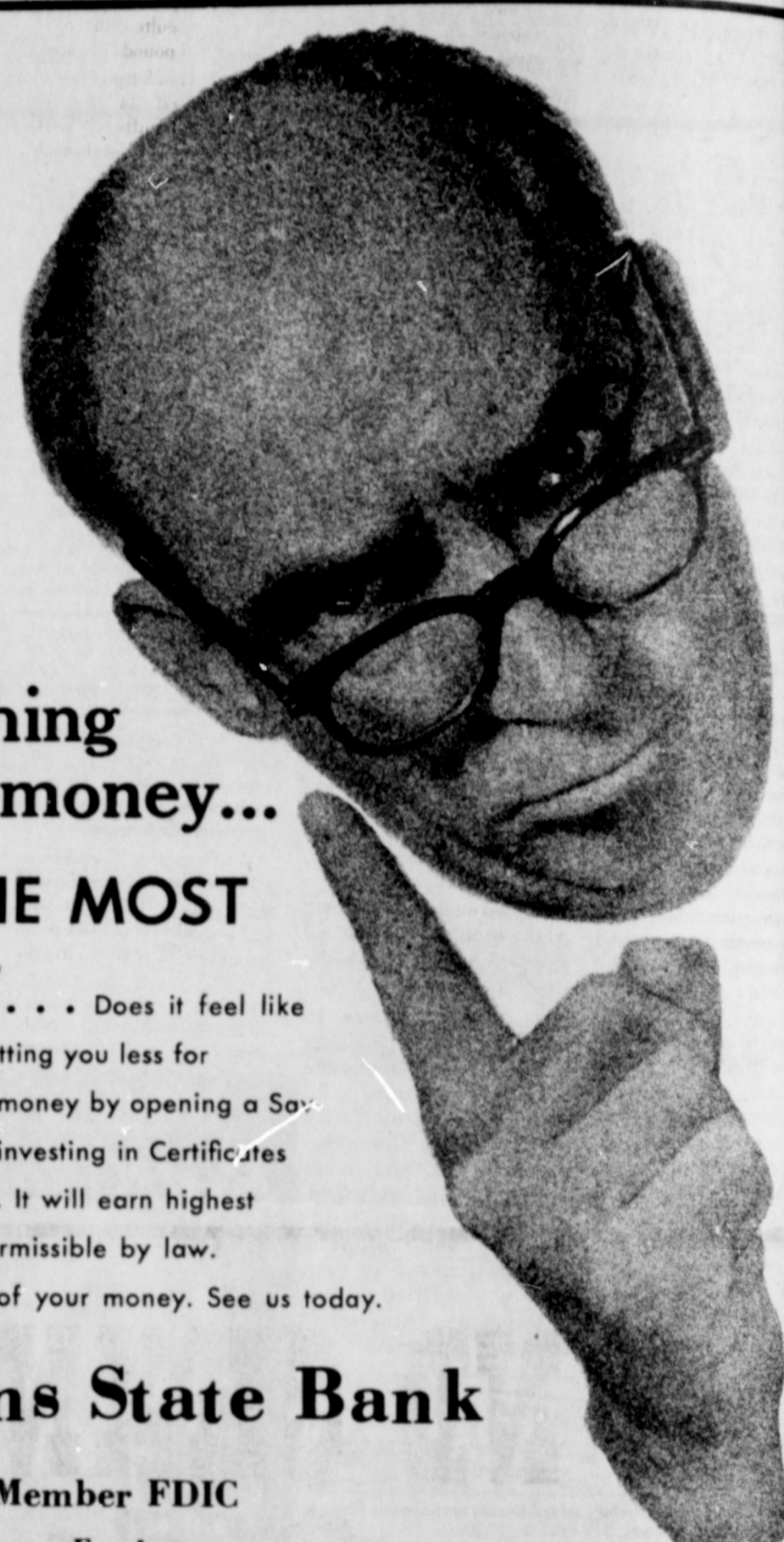
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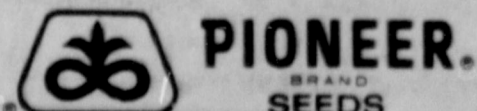
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Scientists Tell Me...

Multi-Species Fish Farming Can Boost Food Protein Supplies

Robert L. Haney
Science Writer

Scientists may have more fish in the future if scientists successfully develop multi-species fish production in heated waters that are a by-product of steam electric power generation.

In polyculture, the rearing of two or more competitive fish species in the same pond has considerable advantages over raising a single species for food production. In Texas the colder months of the year slow or stop growth of many desirable fish and can kill some species.

Scientists are seeking the combinations of fish that will grow in the vast quantities of heated water produced as a by-product of steam electric power generation.

Presently, the heated water is pumped into huge holding tanks for cooling before it is reused or added to our rivers.

Scientists with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University are doing research on this problem. Financial support from the Texas Electric Light and Power Company.

Three species of fish were raised in quarter-acre ponds receiving a continuous flow of heated water from the Cedar Creek Generating Station.

Black drum and Atlantic croaker were each raised in polyculture with striped mullet. Three species were also raised in monoculture.

All fish were fed a supplemental ration at rates based on body weight and their observed use of feed. Survival, growth rates, food conversion and competition values were computed.

Growth of all species was improved in polyculture. This increased growth among fishes in polyculture is attributed to more complete utilization of food resources and better feeding response due to fish-to-fish attraction.

Food conversion values (feed into meat) also indicated increased consumption of natural foods by fish maintained in polyculture. Flow of heated water into these ponds during the cool season was a critical factor governing the growth of these fish.

The black drum is euryhaline (tolerant of wide range of salinity in water), carnivorous (meat eating), a benthic (bottom) feeder, and will tolerate a wide range of temperatures, according to Dr. Kirk Strawn, fisheries biologist with the Experiment Station. It is a very desirable food and game fish.

In 1976, black drum was successfully spawned by workers at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, thereby enhancing future prospects of fry (small fish) availability.

The Atlantic croaker is also a euryhaline, carnivorous, benthic feeder. This species is one of the most abundant and widely distributed fish in American coastal waters and is commercially important along the eastern seaboard.

Striped mullet are essentially herbivorous (plant eating), benthic feeders, are euryhaline,

and tolerant of a wide range of temperatures. In the United States, mullet are commercially valuable in the southeast. They survive and make excellent growth in ponds.

Production of black drum averaged 17 percent higher in polyculture with mullet than in monoculture (alone). Drum production in polyculture averaged 469.75 pounds per acre while in monoculture the average was 391.8 pounds per acre.

Similarly, mullet production was improved 44 percent through polyculture with croaker and 23 percent through polyculture with black drum. Mullet production averaged 269.26 pounds per acre in monoculture, 343.2 in polyculture with drum, and 467 pounds per acre in polyculture with croaker. Production of croaker averaged 100.5 pounds to the acre in monoculture and 97 pounds per acre in polyculture with mullet. However, daily yield of mullet was increased 78 percent through polyculture with croaker.

Even though ponds were sun-dried prior to stocking and filled with water strained through nylon bags, growth in the ponds of miscellaneous organisms was a sizable factor of production.

Of the six most abundant species of miscellaneous organisms, the grass shrimp repeatedly occurred in the greatest numbers. Highest numbers were found in ponds containing black drum.

Of fish species, the sheepshead minnow was recovered in large numbers in ponds containing monocultures of black drum and mullet. They were virtually

non-existent in polyculture or in ponds containing croaker.

The naked goby was present in 62 percent of the monoculture ponds but did not appear in any polyculture pond.

One of the basic tenets on which the practice of polyculture to increase fish production is based, is that of more efficient use of naturally occurring food resources.

Hence, the abundance of miscellaneous organisms occurring in the stocked ponds make it important to consider when studying feed conversion. The 20-percent greater daily yield of black drum in polyculture has been attributed to an increased utilization of natural food resources. Therefore, these gains were obtained at no additional cost.

Additional studies are needed to demonstrate the economic feasibility of managing a pond's natural resources as well as its stocked species.

In this experiment, cold weather still reduced fish growth. Greater volumes of heated water would prolong favorable pond conditions and increase fish production.

Increased food production from polyculture of fish in heated water from power plants is expected in the years to come. When present problems are solved, this form of fish farming could make a sizable contribution to our food supply.

Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Use Cosmetics With Care

Consumer "watch words" for cosmetic safety are "use with care," a consumer information specialist says.

Using cosmetics with care is important because occasionally severe allergic reactions to some products occur, Claudia Kerbel explains.

At other times, consumers may misuse cosmetics and endanger their health.

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

She recommends following these "use with care" guidelines:

*Read labels on containers and packages, and follow directions exactly.

COSMETIC ALLERGY REACTION

*Determine possible allergy by placing a small amount of the cosmetic on the inside forearm, and leave it for 24 hours.

For hair products, choose an inconspicuous area on the back of the head, and do a patch test following directions in the package.

Check for any signs of redness or itching before using the product completely.

*If a reaction occurs, such as redness, itching, swelling, soreness or blisters, stop using all cosmetics that may be affecting that area.

*If the reaction persists, see a doctor immediately. Take the suspect cosmetic along. If that cosmetic was

responsible for the reaction, write a letter to the product manufacturer whose address is on the package.

Send a copy of the letter to the Food and Drug Administration, 3032 Bryan Street, Dallas, Texas 75204.

COSMETIC CONTAMINATION

*To prevent contamination, keep containers closed tightly when not in use, and always wash hands before applying any cosmetic.

Cosmetics are usually bacteria free before they are opened. The consumer

is usually the one to introduce bacteria into a cosmetic.

*Throw out old cosmetics, because preservatives lose effectiveness over time.

*Never borrow another person's

cosmetics, they may be contaminated.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS

*Use aerosols carefully, and avoid inhaling the spray.

*Keep all cosmetics out of children's reach.

I Would Like To Thank Everyone For Their Support During The Election Judge Joyner

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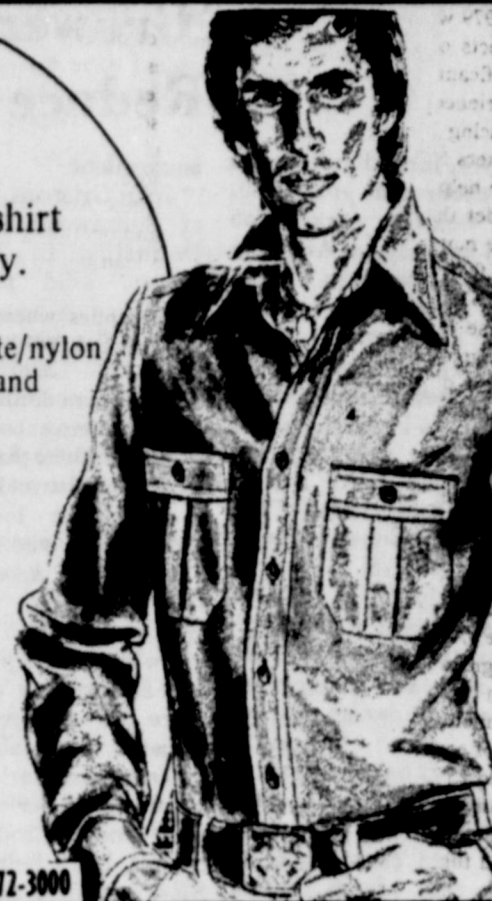
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THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, Neville P. Clarke, Director, The Texas A&M University System, College Station, Texas

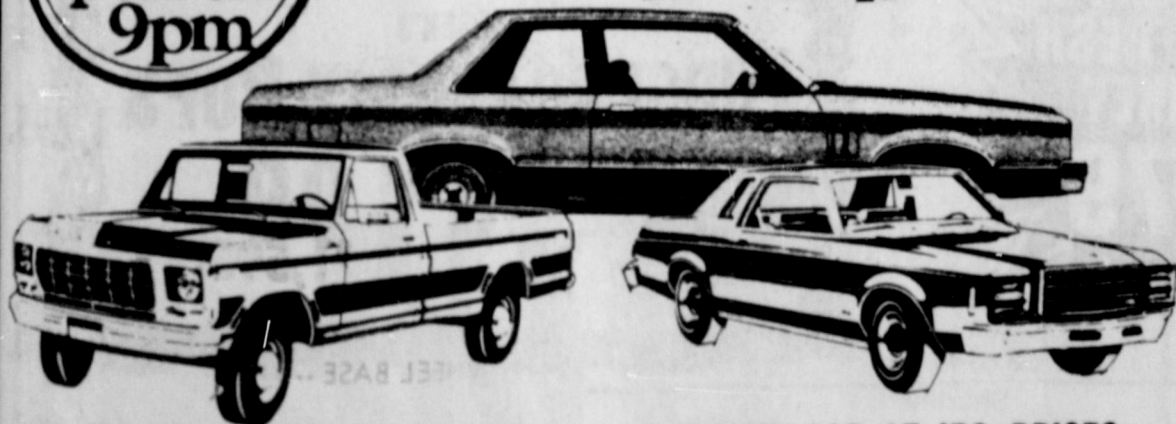
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GEORGE TURNAGE of Plain Seeding and Delinting JOHN GRISSOM, manager of Southwest Seed and n Lubbock said, "I am particularly excited about the Delinting in Lamesa, Texas, said that he was impressed number of experimental varieties that are being bred with storm resistant varieties he examined at Delta and Pine Land Company's test plots.

Growers Examine Ways To Reduce Cotton Crop Losses

"We just didn't make any cotton this year at all. The weather worked too hard against us. And, if a cotton grower can't make any cotton, he doesn't make an income."

That's the word from Ollie Liner, County Agent from Hale County, Texas.

"This is definitely the worst crop we've had in years," Liner added. "The dry conditions reduced our cotton yields drastically."

The drought in the High Plains area this summer put a crunch on most all cotton producers except those few fortunate enough to have irrigation. A bale per acre in this parched area is about the best yield that could be expected from even irrigated land.

But growers this year discovered some cotton varieties stand up better to drought than others. Proof is in the demonstration plots of Delta and Pine Land Company in the Lubbock area.

"I think many of the growers are surprised that many of the storm resistant varieties have done as well as they have in what has to be some of the worst weather conditions imaginable," said Jay Marks, regional sales manager for Delta and Pine Land Company. "This land is extremely dry. Taking into consideration that this cotton we've seen today has been watered only once, I think the 3/4 bale we expect to get out of these varieties

is excellent."

John Grissom, manager of Southwest Seed and Delinting in Lamesa, Texas, said that the Deltapine varieties he had seen on the demonstration plots in Lamesa were admirable considering the local growing conditions.

"The Deltapine SR-4 (storm resistant) variety in particular looks real well, being the type of variety it is, a real early, fast maturing variety," Grissom said. "It's showing exceptionally well considering that it is more of a determinate variety. Normally your determinate varieties do not seem to perform very well under drought conditions, but I believe the SR-4 has come through it in an exceptional manner."

Bob Moffatt, a cotton grower from Lamesa, Texas, commented, "After three months of dry weather, you couldn't expect any cotton to be outstanding. But, these varieties look pretty good, nevertheless. They came up to a good stand in spite of all the bad conditions."

"I think I learned quite a bit looking at these plots," he added. "I saw that many of these varieties can really take some rough punishment in this area of Texas and still come through."

George Turnage, an employee for Plain Seeding and Delinting in Lubbock, Texas, said, "I am particularly excited about the number of experimental Deltapine varieties that are being bred for the future. I also liked the way the storm resistant varieties looked. I think they came through really well in this dry weather."

"This tour will be very valuable to me in my line of work. There's nothing more interesting to a prospective seed buyer than the quality and exact yield and production statistics on varieties. And, Delta and Pine Land Company statistics are put out whichever way the cotton goes during the year. They let you know exactly what you're buying. "There is a lot of cotton in this area that just

doesn't look near what current standards are for this area. Everyone's had a poor year, and these varieties I've seen here today have progressed very well considering the conditions."

REGULAR daily exercise, rather than "only on weekends," will pave the way to better physical fitness.

IN A WELL decorated home, the color scheme of one room compliments the other, and hallways visually link one room with another.

Bathroom Safety

Take precautions to avoid bathroom accidents. education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. An estimated 120,000 injuries and more than 200 deaths occur each year in the bathtub and shower. The most serious bathroom accidents include falls, burns, electrocution and drownings, she points out.

FALLS Soapy water and the smooth surface of bath tubs are a slippery combination. Use a rubber mat or rough surface adhesive strips to make footing more secure when getting in and out of the tub or standing while taking a shower, the specialist advises.

BURNS The young, aged and handicapped are especially vulnerable to burns from hot water because they are less able to react quickly to emergencies, she continues. Always test the bath water before bathing an

Even when not taking a bath or shower, be cautious of electricity, she says. Dry hands completely before touching any electrical fixture and make sure that you are standing on a dry floor.

When disconnecting an electric shaver, hair dryer, electric toothbrush or other appliance, disconnect the cord from the wall outlet rather than from the appliance.

Dangling cords left in the wall outlet can be lethal if knocked into the water.

DROWNINGS Children can drown very small amount of water, so never let a small child unattended in the bath or bathroom. This also holds true for the elderly and the disabled, the specialist adds.



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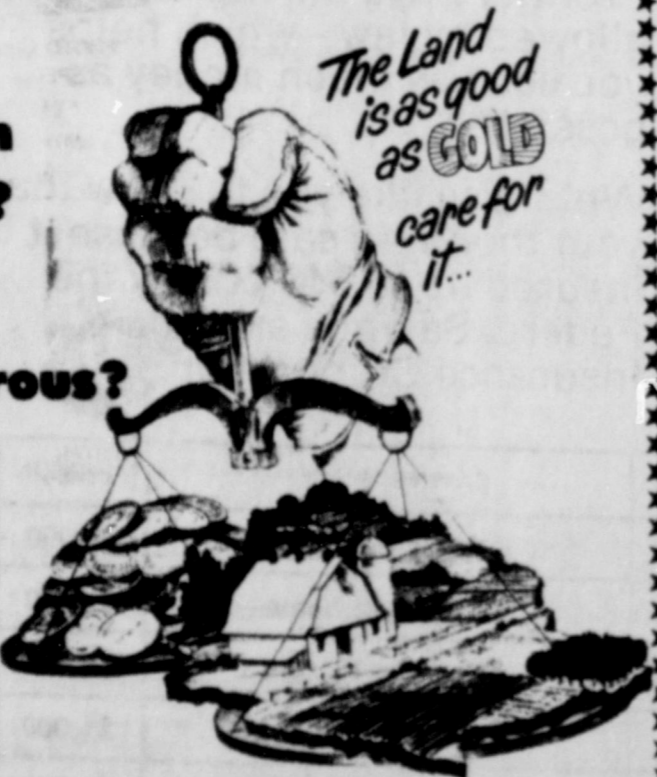
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Dimmitt Locals

By: Maxine Short

Services for the late Mr. W. Norris, 84, who died on November 6 at the Baptist Church, 1010 North Street, pastor Tom Burnett officiated. Mr. Burnett was in the Castro Gardens under the direction of Dennis H. Home. Mr. Burnett passed away Saturday in Memorial Hospital. Mr. Burnett was a retired contractor. Mr. Burnett had been in Dimmitt since he moved from Pampa. He was born at Pampa and married Bailey October 12, 1912, near by Nocona. He worked for a time at Pampa before they moved to Pampa. Mr. Burnett has one daughter, Mrs. Hill of Dimmitt; one son, Glenn of Pampa; and Robert of Pampa. Mr. Burnett was a member of the Nocona and Henry Springs, Ark., churches. Mr. Burnett was preceded in death by four grandsons and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Burnett was preceded in death by Billy Hackleman, Justice, Weldon Edgar, Dennis Don Gargrove. Mr. Burnett was preceded in death by Mrs. W. Norris, father of Mr. Vick and Clarence of Dimmitt. The funeral took place in the Pampa, Michigan funeral home at the Pampa Cemetery in Lacy, Texas. Mr. Norris, 84, was born July 13, 1894 in Pampa. He married Mrs. Vic of Dimmitt. Mr. Norris was a carpenter in Pampa and they farmed. Mr. Norris was preceded in death by Mrs. James of Amarillo, the Lewis Nolan of Pampa, Michigan and Joe Shelton of Pampa, Michigan; four sons, Clarence of Dimmitt, F.C. of Alamogordo, and Meddy of Pampa; one brother, the sisters, 28 grandsons and 37 great-grandchildren. Mr. Burnett's new well and reservoir six miles south of town was fully phased into the water system with a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday, November 9 at 10 a.m. Mayor Elmer Youts proposed, pushed for and defended the new well site, cut the ribbon at

the fenced-in complex, which includes three six-inch wells, a million-gallon reservoir and an automatic pumping station. Also taking part in the ribbon cutting were City Commissioners Chet Braffladt and J.R. Brown, city manager Garnett Holland, representatives of H.B. Jordan and Company Inc., the prime contractor, Chamber of Commerce officers and sub-contractors. The new well field is already in operation. City officials made their final inspection of the site Monday, along with the project engineer Glenn Sparkman and consulting engineer Bill McMorries. And Monday night, the city commissioner voted to accept the project. The field's three wells, pumping 550 GPM each, makes 2,376,000 more gallons per day available to Dimmitt residents. And with a 2,000-GPM booster pump system pulling from the new million gallon reservoir, the new field can add as much as 2,880,000 gallons per day to the city water lines if needed. The new wells increases the city's water supply by two-thirds. Present wells inside the city, several of which are declining in output because of drawdown, are currently pumping approximately 3,600,000 gallons per day. "This new field should give us all the water we need for the foreseeable future," Holland said. It appears that the project's final cost will be well below the \$1,000,000 authorized by an October 1977 bond election. As of Monday, the city had spent \$982,099.59 on the project, with several costs still outstanding such as payment for automatic electric controls, payment for any crop damages caused by the laying of the six miles of 18-inch line to the city easements, etc. The city has earned \$51,729.64 in interest on the bond money to go with the original \$1.1 million leaving a project balance of \$169,630.05 as of Monday. The city purchased the well site from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott in 1976, planning began in earnest in June of 1977, and August the city commission voted to borrow available state funds for the project rather than call a bond election. But a petition forced a bond election in October of 1977. City voters gave overwhelming approval to the bond issue, and

drilling began the next week. Construction bids were opened in November, the contract was awarded December 1, 1977, and construction of the pipeline, pumping station and reservoir started in March 1978. Dimmitt police issued an arrest warrant Thursday for a man who reportedly assaulted his wife in the presents of four witnesses. The woman complained that her husband assaulted her after an argument as she attempted to drive away. She said he ripped her skirt and hit her twice on the nose through the open window of her car. City police also investigated a vandalism case and an auto theft during the week. Joe Ramirez of the Country Arms Apartments reported Wednesday that someone had slit two tires on his car with a knife. Damages were estimated at \$80. At 5:45 Saturday, a brown and tan 1976 Oldsmobile station wagon belonging to Bill Behrends was reported stolen from behind Plains Insurance Company. Five people were arrested during the weekend on charges of disorderly conduct. Dimmitt Middle School principal Emmett Broderson reported Tuesday that two cassette tape recorders had been stolen from the school's music hall. Three persons serving sentences after convictions in Castro County have been released on parole by Governor Dolph Briscoe on recommendation of the Texas Board of Pardon and Paroles. All three were paroled to other counties in the state. Robert Perales, convicted March 5, 1977 on a charge of possession of heroin was paroled to Tom Green County after serving and earning two years of a six year sentence. Sammy Villareal, sentenced to two years in prison after April 17 conviction of burglary of a building, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning eight months of his sentence. Domingo Gonzales, Penetha Armstrong, convicted of aggravated

assault last March 14 and sentenced to three years, was paroled to Atascosa County after serving and earning one year. Happy birthday to: November 9-Bill Clark, Stephanie Shields, Christene Huseman, Wayne Birkenfeld. November 10-Elvis Baker, Nell Martin, Jerry Matthews, Sam Lane, Ed Gerber, Bonni Wagner, Paul Hartman, Cassidy Ann Wilhelm. November 11-Peggy Adams, Salbando Castono, Matt Gfeller, Paul Venhaus. November 12-Janece Wilkerson, Deroy Cates, Helen McLean, David Nelson, Margie Parsons, Cecil Jones, Rose Ann Wethington, Loyd Gerber, Paula Portwood. November 13-Bonnie Travis, Jill Brown, Tilman Hargrove, Cindy Dyer, Todd Hatla, Linda Maxwell, Rusty Rickerd, Dwayne Gerber. November 14-Carolina Montes, Shad McDaniel, Kara Schulte, Frank Welch, Randy Smithson, Corine Dulsky, Randy Hochstein, Jimmy Hochstein, Lynora Braddock. November 15-Jo Behrends, Allan Thompson, Ann Armstrong, Jeremy Hutson, Raychelle Schulte, Pat Acker. Happy anniversaries to: November 9-Jim and Ruth Hays. November 10-Dale and Mona Brockman. November 11-Vern and Millie Lust, J.B. and Jocelyn Pohlmeier. November 12-Homer and Nellie Newton, Clarence and Lee Norris. November 14-Monty and Sue Boozer. November 15-John and Doris Wait. Hospital News Patients in the hospital are: Annie Faye Byrnes, Joseph Diller, Filomena Garcia, Jila Jimenez, Alta Latham, Viola Love, Earl Lust, Catalina Martinez, Clara Roundtree, Harold Stator. Patients dismissed are: Antonio Ros, Casey Meason, Virginia Crum, Lupe Vasquez, Charlene Howell, Z.G. Newberry, C.W. Armstrong, Father Stanley Chrocchiola, Amanda McNeill, Choc Lav, Guillermo Carrasco, Earnest Mayhew, Penetha Armstrong, Ruby Maples.

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Who's New? Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Gaytan Vasquez are parents of a girl, Angela, born October 30 and weighed 4 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rios are parents of a girl, Maria Antonia, born October 31, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. The Dimmitt United Way Pledges and contributions topped the

\$10,000 mark this week, according to Joe Josselet, campaign chairman. As of Wednesday morning, the United Way total stood at \$10,034.08. This is 57 percent of the 1978 goal of \$17,681. Josselet urged people to turn in their pledge cards. "Forty percent of the cards are still out," he said, "and we would like to wrap up the drive by the Thanksgiving holidays."

two-job families. As more money is spent for services, less money may be left over to meet other expenses or for special purchases, the specialist says. AVOID OVER-SPENDING Having two pay-checks can lead to unrealistic expectations about what money can buy. Families who know a second income will be only temporary should time any long-term credit purchases carefully, Mrs. Granovsky advises. When the second income stops but installment payments are still due, serious financial problems can arise. Even if the second income is permanent, couples should exercise caution in spending beyond their means and their needs. SPENDING FOR SERVICES PLAN Two-job families can receive maximum satisfaction from their money if they base their

financial decisions on open communication and thoughtful planning. Establish financial goals both spouses agree on, and set realistic time tables in achieving them, she recommends. Discuss how to handle in-coming money. Should it be "his", "hers" or "ours?" Some alternatives include: - Pooling all the money into one account and paying everything from a single account with special allowances for each spouse. - Letting each spouse control his/her own income with contributions for household operation or with each responsible for paying specific items each month. Designate who will take responsibility for paying bills. Try out the system and be willing to make adjustments in it if things don't work out.

Management For Two-Job Families

Families with two money earners face unique challenges in managing their money, a family resource management specialist says. When this happens, the first dollar of the second income is taxed at the same high rate as the last dollar earned by the first earner. For example, if a husband earns \$15,000 and his wife earns \$8,000, her first dollar is taxed at the same rate as his first dollar. The effect is higher taxes. SPENDING FOR SERVICES Another "hidden cost" of two incomes is increased spending for services usually provided by the family for itself. The growth of fast-food establishments is testimony to the growing number of families to eat many meals away from home because time and energy for meal preparation are limited. Housekeeping services are also bought by some

earners, the "marriage penalty" of the progressive income tax system affects family income. When this happens, the first dollar of the second income is taxed at the same high rate as the last dollar earned by the first earner. For example, if a husband earns \$15,000 and his wife earns \$8,000, her first dollar is taxed at the same rate as his first dollar. The effect is higher taxes. SPENDING FOR SERVICES Another "hidden cost" of two incomes is increased spending for services usually provided by the family for itself. The growth of fast-food establishments is testimony to the growing number of families to eat many meals away from home because time and energy for meal preparation are limited. Housekeeping services are also bought by some

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Children's & Teenagers Photo Contest
 Pictures of each child photographed will be published in **Earth News Sun**. To enter bring your child to be photographed at no cost to you. Photos will be taken in color. You may order additional prints if you wish, but there is no obligation to buy any. First and second prize will be awarded for each age group. Infant-12 years: 12 to 20 years. Winners will be determined by local votes. (Children must be accompanied by parent or guardian.)
Earth News Office
 November 17
 Hours 10-6

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 Mr. Ray Freeman of Kodak demonstrates the newest of Kodak cameras and films. Attend his seminar sessions on "Shooting with the new Kodak 400 films."
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 Mr. Ernest Arellano from Berkeley demonstrates the newest in fully automatic cameras from Konica, flash equipment from Sun Pak and enlargers from Omega.
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 Mr. Howard Smith from Minolta demonstrates a wide range of brand new compact Cameras. Attend his seminar sessions on "Sports Photography"
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 Mr. Joe Kent from Vivitar demonstrates the all-new XC-3 compact electronic camera, Vivitar compact lenses and flash units, and the famous V1 enlarger. Attend his seminar sessions on "Flash and Action Photography."
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Sunnyside News

By: Teeney Bowden

L.B. Bowden killed two rattlesnakes quite by accident Wednesday afternoon. They were both on the move and headed in the same direction from different points which prompted him to search for their den. Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Edd Thompson assisted and when the den was found another rattler was coiled at the edge of the hole. When shot it dived into the hole and in digging it out a four foot four inch bullsnake and a young rattler, only the button, was found. The first two killed had seven rattlers and a button, and were not as long or as large as the older snake whose rattlers had been worn off. The two still attached indicated an eight or nine rattlers size. Another search was made on Thursday and five more were killed four in the same general area which was in a prairie dog town. Two had seven rattlers and a button, one had six, two had five, and a young one had only the button. On Friday in the same area, five more were killed. One was six rattlers and a button, three had only the button, and one had one rattler and the button.

Seventy votes were cast in box 10 Tuesday and 54 voted in box 16. Krueger led in both boxes, 49-23 and 36-17. Kent Hance 57-16 and 43-11. John Hill 47-28 and 35-17. Weldon Bradley 38-34 and 27-24 with Sam Killough

getting 2 votes in each box. Keith Lemons carried box 10, 40-31 and Jimmy Davis carried box 16 with 33-17. The tax relief amendment passed in both boxes 46-17 and 42-8. All the other amendments carried except 2 and 3. Charles Axtell, Mrs. E.R. Little, and Mrs. R.V. Bills held the election in box 16, Mrs. L.B. Bowden, Kim Williamson and Mrs. E.R. Sadler held the election in box 10.

Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. E.R. Sadler, Mrs. Alton Louder, Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. Carl Dean Carson, Mrs. Lee Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Parson, Mrs. Jerry Weiland, Mrs. Bruce Bridges, and Mrs. Hershel Wilson attended the Baptist Women's World day of Prayer with the Lee Street Baptist Church women Monday morning and had lunch with them. Lee Street also had the program.

Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks was admitted to High Plain Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday, underwent eye surgery Thursday and was dismissed Friday. A cataract was removed and a plastic lens was implanted successfully.

The Lion's Club turkey shoot scheduled for Sunday afternoon was postponed because of the weather.

Rain started falling Saturday in the form of

drizzle, then turned to rain followed by freezing drizzle. .25 was received through Sunday night.

Jerri Ka Clark showed a breeding sheep in the Kentucky State Fair National Southdown Show in Louisville Sunday. Jackie Clark left Tuesday to make the preparations. Mrs. Clark and Jerri Ka Flew down Saturday.

Eulless Waggoner came in Monday night from his place in Arkansas to visit a month or so with his family. He and Mrs. Waggoner visited in Plainview Tuesday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Robbie Lindsey and Mark.

Mrs. E.R. Sadler attended the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting in Dimmitt Wednesday morning to help make plans for the annual Bazaar December 1st.

Mrs. Lillie King came home last Sunday from a visit in Amarillo with her mother and Bill Sweeney, Francis and Mary King and other relatives.

Mrs. Larry Sadler entertained in her home Thursday afternoon with a Tupperware Party.

Phillip Jones attended the ceremony at the new water well field for the city of Dimmitt Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Erin and Robin and Mrs. E.R. Sadler visited in Dimmitt Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges.

Chris Elkins, Jeanne Haydon, and Lynn Brown participated with the Springlake-Earth band in the UIL Marching Contest in Lubbock Tuesday. They received a II rating.

Susan Sadler participated with the Dimmitt band in the UIL Marching Contest in Lubbock Wednesday. They received a Sweepstakes rating. Matt Gilbreath and David Montiel went but didn't play.

Kevin Riley and the Springlake-Earth varsity team lost to Hart 0-7 Friday night. Lynn Brown helped manage the team. Michael Graham did the photography.

David Montiel and Matt Gilbreath and the Dimmitt varsity team lost to Muleshoe 21-15 Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Musgrove of San Diego, California arrived Thursday evening and visited through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer. Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Musgrove are cousins.

The Sunnyside Uppitts gave a performance at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Sunday morning. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla, Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Ginny and Anne Guy, Tammy and Rhonda Ross, Susan Sadler, Ray Lynn Owens, and Carrie and Stacy Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Goldsmith accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Brown of Goldsmith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Jones and family.

The G.A.'s met after school Monday afternoon with their leaders, Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and Mrs. Terry Guy.

Mission Friends met Tuesday afternoon with their leaders, Tammy Ross, Rhonda Ross and Susan Sadler. Mrs. Bruce Bridges is the director.

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Fisher of Mountaineer, N.M. spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson. He was the guest speaker for both services Sunday. He is an Associational missionary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took them and Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones out to supper Saturday night.

Mrs. Eddie Jones, Ray Daria Kay and Danna Jo and her sister, Mrs. Jana Eubanks all of Santa Anna Saturday night and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Jones. The children stayed for a few days visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Tammy and Rhonda Ross, Ginny and Anne Guy, Glenda and Naomi Crow, Chris Elkins and Lynn Brown attended the Youth Rally at Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield Monday night.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Our Men In Service

Kenneth King

Sergeant Kenneth N. King, son of Mrs. Fred Clements of Muleshoe, has graduated with honors from the Air Force Military Training Center Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Lackland AFB, Texas. The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a mission application seminar instructor at Lackland.

Charles Copeland

Navy Electronic Technician Third Class Charles L. Copeland, son of Carolyn J. Copeland of Dimmitt, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course. During the self-paced course at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., the students received instruction on electrical theory and studied the operating principles of the batteries, generators, motors, and transformers used aboard ships and at shore installations. The course was designed to provide a thorough understanding of the operation, maintenance, and repair of electrical systems.

Hospital Report

November 6
ADM.
Susanna Ceballos
Bessie Tittle
Blanche Royal

November 7
ADM.
None
DISM.
Joe F. Gonzales

November 8
ADM.

Helen Eady
Gertrude Cowan
Sophia Fuentes
Jack Kelley
Baby Boy Rangel
Bonnie Massingale
DISM.
Wesley Chatwell
November 10
ADM.
Virgie Austin
Mary Helen Torres
Felipe Balderas
Ronnie Whittaker
DISM.
Oscar Garin
W.O. Parrish
Belia Vargas
Susana Ceballos
Laura Campbell
Julia Samaniego
Baby Girl Samaniego
DeAnne Clayton
Jack Kelley

November 11
ADM.
Mary Shaw
W.O. Parrish
DISM.
Anna Rangel
Baby Boy Rangel
Blanche Royal
November 12
ADM.
George Kiouis
DISM.
Bonnie Massingale
Harvey Lee Andrews
Edgar Tittle
Bessie Tittle

ACCIDENT CONTROL-In their eagerness to explore, children may touch and taste everything, including medicines, pesticides, furniture polishes, other household products. The Texas Agriculture Extension Service advises parents to store harmful products found in home and garage in locked cabinet.

Julia Samaniego
Baby Girl Samaniego
Harvey Lee Andrews
Josefa Acosta
Anna Maria Rangel
De Anne Clayton
November 9
ADM.
Doyle Alford
Eunice Lancaster

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HOME INSULATION CO. you pick the coverage and decide how many bags of cellulose insulation you need and pay only \$11.00 for 30 lb. bag installed in attic. Call Sudan 227-2204 or Littlefield 385-4362. tfc

HELP WANTED: Salesman, auto mechanic and parts man. Apply in person at Johnson Chevrolet, Sudan or call 227-2050, 4/20/tfc.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Kee Shond Puppies. Call 257-3466. 11/16/tfc.

FOR SALE: Nice, clean 40-inch Tappan gas range. Call 257-3922. 11/16/2tc.

GARAGE SALE: At Marvin Sanders home, Saturday, November 18 from 9-5. One day only. 11/16/tfc.

PRE-CHRISTMAS reduction sale. Frames and art supplies. Framing On The Square, 118 East Fifth, Plainview. 11/16/2tc.

ADULT HELP WANTED: Must be able to work nights and weekends. Begin \$2.80. Apply in person. No phone call. Dairy Queen. 11/9/2tc.

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