

NOVEMBER 1, 1954

NOSIN'..
WITH POLLY

If you neighbors of the Gerald Englis saw them outside Monday, making all kinds of signs and gestures, think nothing of it. It started like this: Gerald decided to go sit out on the front porch to drink a coke, but he didn't notice he wasn't alone. The Pet Parakeet was a stowaway on his shoulder. As soon as it was outside, he seemed to want to enjoy the wide open spaces of West Texas, and also enjoy sitting upon the highest limbs of the near by trees, until finally after much effort the pet was caught and returned to its former residence, The Cage.

That wasn't all that happened that day to make the two decide they should never have gotten out of bed. Inez first backed the car over a pedigree dog, killing it. Next she decided to mow the lawn and after a few trips across the lawn she ran over the cord to the Electric mower cutting it in two. Finally decided to wash the dishes she went in and (you guessed it) she broke a dish.

—nosin—

Dent's Farm Supply opening Friday and Saturday, turned out to be quite a big event.

The Dent's, their personnel and many of their friends who assisted them did a good job of playing host to the many folks who came in to look over the spacious, beautiful store and to register for the prizes that were given away Saturday.

I can only say that if everyone enjoyed it as well as I, then they must have had their shoes off. Cause I had mine off standing in chairs trying to get pictures of the event and I'm always most comfortable with my shoes off.

—nosin—

I gather Uncle Charlie Nix must be a very likable old fellow from the story that was told to me. Seems everytime a neighbor moves away from the block where Uncle Charlie resides they always lose their dog, seems the dogs all want to stay with Uncle Charlie.

Thursday he celebrated his birthday but he couldn't remember just which one it was 88 or 89 but he was going to try to look it up in an old Family Bible.

I couldn't keep from remembering how many of us begin so young trying to forget how old we really are, and the only way we could go to the trouble of telling our real age is when someone is tactless enough to guess our age older than we really are.

—nosin—

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammon's now have a name for their new son, after sweating out letting the children squabble over the right name for him. Their son, Bobby, who is now four, kept holding out to brand him "Chico," (after the mischievous monkey on TV). His sister Marletta 6, a little on the grown up side, finally won Bobby over to giving him the name of Jerry Bruce.

(much to the relief of the parents, who in a weak moment had given the children permission to name the new baby.)

—nosin—

I had always thought that getting dressed up from head to toe, was really an expensive matter, (but I have now found a short cut). Walter Donald did it this way. He purchased a new pair of shoes, then went to the barber shop for a haircut.

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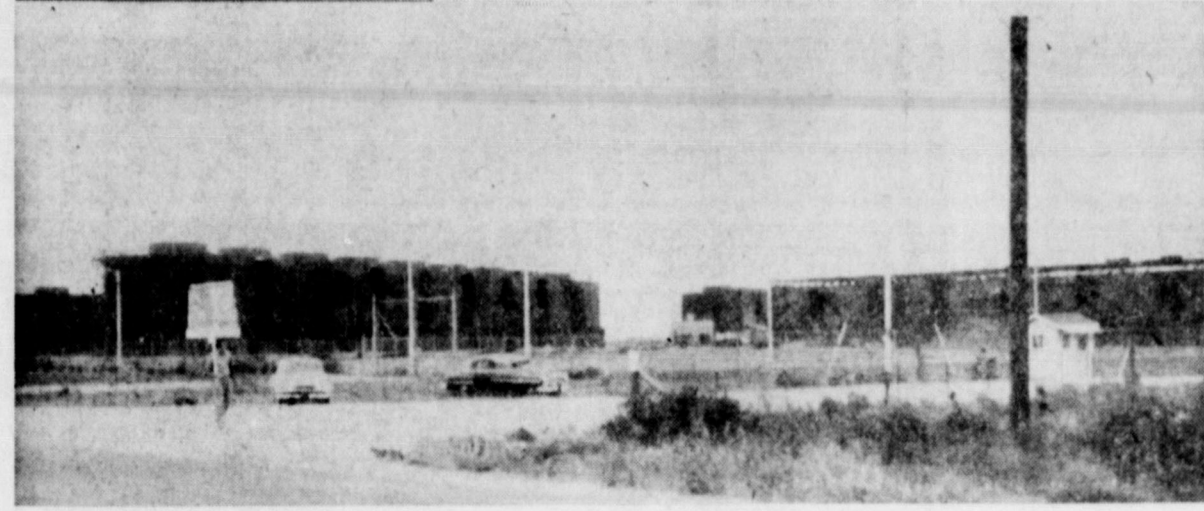
THE EARTH NEWS

5¢ Per Copy

VOLUME NO. 1

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1954

NUMBER 9



THIS LONE PICKET bars 225 construction workers from Plant X. He is a member of the boilermakers union, which has struck for more money in their pay checks and in their welfare fund. (News Staff Photo)

Rains Damage Cotton But Bring On Few Complaints

This week's rains, averaging about two inches over the area, have probably cost cotton growers a point or two on grades, but few complaints were heard as everyone looked forward to next year's crop and knew this moisture would be needed then. It was also good for alfalfa, wheat and winter pastures. So most folks were glad to see it.

Harvest hands were not so happy. They will have no income for several days since the cotton lint and seed will take a while to dry out after the rain stops. To pick it wet would further reduce the grade. Two or three days of warm winds will dry it sufficiently, most farmers seem to think.

It will also dry up the mud and the heads of grain so that the combines can get back into the grain sorghum fields.

This rain puts moisture for the year slightly ahead of 1953 and 1952 but leaves it still below average years. According to Vic Ballman, official observer at Littlefield, this rainy spell has dropped 2.05 inches and makes a total of 11.56 inches so far this year.

Earth Elevator Hits 1,000,000

Until the precipitation increased this week, the Earth elevator was handling approximately 1,000,000 pounds of grain a day, according to Carrol Blackwell, manager.

The dampness in the air has caused a decrease in the volume of grain being handled this week, he said.

O'Hairs Bring Back Prize Fish

Edd O'Hair and family returned home Wednesday with the prize catch of a 54-pound catfish, another weighing 40 pounds, and several small-size fish.

The family had been in Truth or Consequences, N. M., for the past two weeks, spending part of the last week fishing.

Initiation Pranks Enliven Week At Springlake School

The Springlake Future Homemakers ended Wednesday a week of freshman hazak, just as the Future Farmers were getting started on their initiates. For three days the girls came to school dressed in some new and different outlandish manner, and all who faltered were punished in kangaroo court Wednesday.

One day they wore stockings rolled below their knees and held up by bright garters. They wore pajama tops and no makeup. The next day dresses two sizes too large were decreed together with too much makeup and a man's hat decorated with chicken feathers. A piece of garlic around the neck kept them isolated from most society.

The third day they were required to wear their skirts wrong



FHA INITIATE Sue Neal her face painted as punishment for wearing her skirt right side up to a pep rally, examines the Greenhand degree in the Springlake FFA Chapter. (News Staff Photo)

Boilermaker Strike Idles 225 Men Here

A five-state strike of the boilermakers union stopped work this week on the third generating unit under construction at Plant X. 65 members of that union are employed by Missouri Valley Construction Co., on the project, but 160 members of other crafts are refusing to cross picket lines.

Operating employees of Southwestern Public Service are not affected and the plant is operating as usual.

Issues at stake are a wage increase and a welfare fund. The contractors are reported to have agreed to the wage hike but balked at the additional cost of contributions to the union welfare fund. A meeting between the interested parties took place at Beaumont Thursday in an attempt to reach an agreement.

The third generating unit here, which will make Plant X the largest producer in the company's system, is due to be completed next spring.

Mrs. Rutherford And Father Not Injured In Wreck

Mrs. Wayne Rutherford and her father, W. C. Albin, were involved in an automobile accident Friday as they were enroute to Lubbock. Neither was injured but some damage was done to Mrs. Rutherford's automobile.

Mrs. Rutherford and Albin were driving over a slope on the Clovis highway four miles northwest of Littlefield when they collided with a pickup driven by a Mr. Doss. A sheet metal worker from Lubbock, Doss had apparently intended a left turn, missed the turn about 100 yards and put on his brakes to turn around. A wet highway caused his pickup to turn sideways on the highway and the Rutherford car, approaching from the rear, collided with the pickup. Doss was not injured.

Springlake FB Will Elect Officers Tuesday

All farmers, whether members or not, are invited to the meeting of the Springlake Farm Bureau at the school house Tuesday night to hear a representative of the National Cotton Council explain how that organization spends the 10 cents a bale it gets for the purpose of promoting the use of cotton.

This is also the regular meeting for the annual election of officers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Revival Meeting In Progress At Assembly Of God

The revival meeting at the Assembly of God church, conducted by Evangelist Richard V. Luna, will continue through Sunday night. It will be announced then whether they plan to continue the revival for another week or close the meeting Sunday night.

There has been an average attendance of 50 each night during the meeting, according to Mrs. C. L. Diamond, wife of the local pastor.

Rev. Luna held services Saturday afternoon on the Main street of Earth.

Paquin Is New Earth Attorney

G. A. Paquin, attorney at law, has announced his intention to establish a practice in Earth. Paquin will be located in the office formerly occupied by White Griffiths. Paquin, a resident of Muleshoe for the past six months, will be in Earth Thursday and Friday of each week. Prior to moving to Muleshoe, he made his home in Waco.

He is licensed to practice before the United States Tax Court and before the United States Treasury Department. He will specialize in tax cases here, although he will also do general law practice.

Local Resolution Brings About Protest On Recent Area Telephone Rate Boost

History Show To Be Given By Springlake Pupils

The Springlake P-TA and the Town and Country Study club will meet jointly at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school for a pageant from American history to be presented by school students.

A parade will be held Thursday afternoon through Earth on Americanism. Participants in the parade will be students from Springlake school.

The costume program Thursday night will be presented in connection with Americanism Week. Tribute will be made to the founder and organizers of the Texas Parent-Teachers Association.

Bill Struve Of Springlake Elected Second Vice-Prexy

A resolution which may pave the way for a Texas Public Utilities commission, which grew out of a resolution from the recent convention of the Springlake Farm Bureau was passed at the Farm Bureau county convention in Littlefield Monday night. The resolution calls for establishing a commission to govern rates and services on telephones and utilities, and will be submitted with 15 other resolutions to a state convention in Galveston, Nov. 8-10.

In the election of officers for the coming year, Jack Yarbrough was reelected president; Ted Hutchins of Spade, first vice-president; Bill Struve of Springlake, second vice-president; and Bob Badger of Littlefield reelected secretary-treasurer.

Members heard a financial report by Badger, showing total deposits of \$10,828.01 and total expenditures of \$10,516.63. Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1954 was \$678.37, an increase of some \$300 over the amount of Oct. 1, 1953, which was \$366.99. Membership in the Lamb county Farm Bureau now totals 1,057.

Members of the by-laws committee presented changes. Committee members were Frank Lehman, Prof. Shelby, Leroy Haekler and Jack Yarbrough.

Principal change in the by-laws

NEW FURNITURE STORE COMING HERE IN NOV.

The Furniture Mart of Farwell will open a store in Earth in early November. The firm will be located in the building formerly occupied by Dent's Farm supply.

Gene Woods has been named manager of the firm. He plans to move here with his wife and child as soon as housing is available.

The furniture store is expected to open between Nov. 1-15.

Scout Membership Drive Continued

Girl Scout Troop 21 met Thursday afternoon at the Community Center for regular meeting.

Following their business meeting with Judy Woods in charge the Scouts played outdoor games. Plans were made for games for the next meeting. Game chairman is Bonnie Brown, with Linda Beasley and Edwina Valencia assisting. Edwina is to show the Scouts how to play several Spanish games.

Before the girls went to City Drug for cokes, the assistant troop leader, Mrs. Joe Chester, led a short discussion on the way various badges are to be earned. The Scouts attending were Barta Haley, Charlene Leonhart, Linda Beasley, Edwina Valencia, Judith Chester, Judy Wood, Mary Lou Miller, Bonnie Brown.

Visitors were Judy Bartlett, Sharon Wheatley, Peggy Davis, Camilla Wheatley, Doris Barlow, Jan Chester and Judy Miller.

All fifth and sixth grade girls have been invited to attend the regular meetings each Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Community Center for four consecutive weeks. To be ready for the investiture ceremonies scheduled in the near future they may pay their one dollar national membership fee and pass their Tenderfoot requirements.

Editorial

We Don't Have To Take It

It took sixteen years to get an insurance reclassification for Earth after the original classification in 1938 set us up at the maximum rate. And when that reclassification came it was a farce. Every item on the analysis report is wrong. A comparison with the 1938 analysis shows why. It is an exact copy of the old report except that a credit for teaching fire prevention was added and reduced the rate one cent below the maximum. In copying the old analysis sheet they even forgot to change the population figure from 1938's 300. They did remember to change the date to 1954.

This sort of nonsense is not funny to the people who must pay the exorbitant rates saddled on Earth residents and businesses. And it is so ridiculous that it should not be too difficult to get it changed, if we make enough fuss about it. It shouldn't take a lot of work either. Someone will have to prepare the evidence to prove that we do have water works, a fire department, etc., but it shouldn't be hard to prove anything so obvious.

Just such town improving jobs as this is the reason our civic clubs exist, and they have rarely had a better opportunity to help than now. With very little expense and work we can do a job that will save thousands of dollars a year for better use. The main thing required is the weight of numbers which the Lions and Jaycees can put behind a protest of this sort. Austin cannot ignore protests from energetic organizations such as these.

And every individual letter will add to that weight. As an insurance buyer on Earth property you are being forced to pay about twice as much each year as you should. If we all write the Insurance Commissioner at Austin with a copy to the governor, something will be done about it. Tell them that the inspection of Earth was a farce and that it should be redone properly.

It is still a democracy. We do not have to take the dictates of a government bureau and shrug our shoulders. We can do something about it.

Band Parents Meet Monday

Springlake school band parents will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

After a short business session the evening will be spent playing canasta and other games. Refreshments of cookies and cold drinks will be served to all present. All band parents are urged to attend.



THIS IS THE NEW TEACHERAGE under construction at Springlake school across the road north of the main campus. Partitions will be left out for the time being so that it may be used as a classroom until new permanent classrooms are built. (News Staff Photo)

Scout Hold Rank Tryouts

Boy Scout troop 114 met Tuesday night in the Scout hut. All members of the troop took part in tryouts to pass rank.

Patrol No. 1 gave a demonstration on first aid. Twenty-four members were present.

Another Buyer Comes To Earth

W. O. Powell of Vernon opened up a cotton buying office in Earth this week. He has rented space on Main street in the Earth hotel. Powell has bought cotton through this area for 10 years as representative of Allensburg Cotton company, but he is operating the Earth office strictly on his own account. He reports that this area looks like a cotton paradise compared with South Texas areas where he has been buying during the summer.

LATIN DANCE WILL ATTENDED

A dance for the Latin-American people in Earth was held Saturday night from 8 until 12 p.m. in the building formerly occupied by Dent Farm supply.

About 150 couples were dancing all times. Pat Murphy served as emcee. The dances will be held each Saturday night until the building is occupied by a furniture

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Go To Anniversary Celebration Sunday At Durant, Okla.

Mrs. W. C. Terry, her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Green, and Mrs. L. Drake returned Wednesday from Durant, Okla., where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Terry. Aaron Terry is brother of the late W. C. Terry.

They were accompanied back to Earth by Mrs. Cora Greer of Lawton, Okla.

They left last Friday. The anniversary celebration was held Sunday in the Terry home in Durant, Okla.

Ladies Hear Reports On Bible Class

Tuesday morning the ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ met again for a study.

Several reports were given on the Bible class at Lubbock. The reports were on "Christian Motherhood," "Preparation for Marriage," "Storms and Adversities of Life."

The ladies continued their study of I Peter.

There were 29 ladies present.

Mrs. Armstrong Entertains Club

The Ladies Bridge club met Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. Bob Armstrong.

Two tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Armstrong served salad, coffee and cakes to Mrs. Aris Barton, Mrs. Ted Haberer, Mrs. Bill Spencer, Mrs. Gene Howard, Mrs. Bob King of Muleshoe, Mrs. Bill McBride and Mrs. James Mullis.

Birthday Supper Fetes Mrs. Ott

BIG SQUARE—Mrs. Irvin Ott was honored with a birthday supper Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Mill Ott.

Those enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Shirley and Richard, the Bob Ott family, the Bill Ott family, the Milbern Hayden, the Irvin Ott family, Lester Van Dorn, the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott.

Mrs. L. H. Dent and Mrs. Fred Layton were in Littlefield, Monday.

News of Women



SONS AND DAUGHTERS are grouped around Mrs. Eula B. Whitford, seated center, at her 75th birthday celebration Sunday. Seated are Mrs. Flossie Struve, Mrs. Whitford, and Mrs. Mae Boone. Standing, from the left, are O. B. Whitford, (Frosty) Whitford, Dave Whitford and Alma Whitford.

Reception In Struve Home Honors Mrs. Whitford On 75th Birthday

Seventy-five birthdays, but this was her first birthday party, and 82 friends and relatives dropped in Sunday to wish Mrs. Eula B. Whitford many happy returns of the day. The celebration was held in the home of Mrs. Whitford's daughter, Mrs. Bill Struve.

Mrs. Whitford was born in Montgomery, La., on Sept. 29, 1879. She was named for the town of Benton, La. She came to Comanche, Texas, when she was two-years-old and married Thomas David Whitford in 1895. She has lived in Lamb county since 1924. Her husband died in March, 1930.

Mrs. Whitford has six living children, Dave B. of Knox City, Tenn.; Forest of Earth, Texas; Mrs. Bob Boone of Alton, Texas; Almon and O. B. Whitford of Earth, and Mrs. Struve. A son, Oral Lee, died in 1939.

Among grandchildren are Kenneth Boone, Mrs. Woody Jackson, Keith Boone, Mrs. Jerry Davenport, Twila Whitford, Lonnie Whitford, Tom David Whitford, Kerry Lane Struve, and Rita Nell Struve. There are two great-grandchildren, Dwala Sue Boone and Dannie Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockard, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders were in Lubbock Saturday night, they had dinner at the Caspock hotel, after which they attended the Texas Tech-Oklahoma A&M game.

Legendary And Fairy Tale Flowers Discussed At Good Earth Club Meet

Members of the Good Earth club met Tuesday evening in the new home of Mrs. B. T. Hamilton northeast of Earth. Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Bill Braden.

After a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Pody Welch, the program was directed by Mrs. B. Campbell, program chairman.

Mrs. W. T. Clayton served as installation officer. A discussion of "Flowers in Legend" and "Flowers in Fairy Tales" was given by Mrs. Bill Burov. Mrs. James Sanderson spoke on the history of flowers associated with history. She also told the history of the state flower and how the "Bluebonnet" became the Texas state flower.

Roll call, led by Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, secretary, was answered with a state flower.

The Hamilton home was decorated with arrangements of garden flowers and pot plants.

Each corner of the refreshment table was lighted by pairs of candles in silver candelabra. Guests were served dainty triangular and square open face sandwiches, hot spiced tea, pickles and mints.

Next meeting of the organization will be Oct. 25, rather than the previously set date, Oct. 19. The members will meet with Garden club members from Littlefield, Armerst, Sadan and O'Brien to hear Mrs. George H. McCraw of Ft. Worth, national flower show judge. Mrs. McCraw is the mother of Mrs. Bill Stockard of Earth. Appointed to assist in the flower show for the Lamb county fair and represent the Earth club were Mrs. Jack Epps and Mrs. Bill Braden.

Members attending were Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. Marie Bock, Mrs. Bill Burrow, Mrs. W. R. Stockard, Mrs. Billy W. Clayton, Mrs. Jimmy Banks, Mrs. Kenneth B. Parish, Mrs. James Busby, Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. Pody Welch, Mrs. E. R. Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Braden, Mrs. Bill Stockard, Mrs. Jack Epps, Mrs. B. T. Hamilton, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. R. E. Barton, Mrs. James Mullis, Miss La Rue Ormand and Mrs. R. H. Balew, and Mrs. Bill Clayton, honorary member, and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, guest.

WSCS Has Last Session On 'City'

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met on Monday, Oct. 4 for the last session on "The City." "Lead On, O King Eternal," was sung and Mrs. J. L. Hinson presided at the business meeting which followed and Mrs. Norman Sulser dismissed the group with prayer. Those present were Mesdames Hinson, Selzer, C. L. Roberts, V. D. Coker, R. H. Belew, C. M. Jamison, Hilbert

TONY CURTIS · PIPER LAURIE · DON TAYLOR

Technicolor **JOHNNY DARK**

with PAUL KELLY · ILKA CHASE · SIDNEY BLACKMER · RUTH HAMPTON

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

EARTH THEATRE

day with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gibson of Lubbock. Gibson is coach for the Texas Tech football team.

PL—

Mrs. E. C. Hudson and Mrs. Orian Hows were in Lubbock Tuesday.

PL—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hair visited with their daughter, Shirley Ann, who is a student in Baylor Christian college, over the week end.



Polly

Doesn't Want A Cracker She Wants . . .

YOUR NEWS

PHONE 4371

79¢

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A special group of Better Quality Necklaces, Bracelets, Hair Clips, Rings and Pins. At A Sacrifice Price

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Cooking Electrically MAKES SPECIAL RECIPES EASY FOR THE ROBERTS FAMILY

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Says Mr. J. C. Roberts, "It's no trick at all to prepare my special Jambalaya in the well cooker of our electric range. I never worry about the results; they're always good. The family really goes for my Jambalaya, too."

MR. ROBERTS' RECIPE FOR JAMBALAYA

2 strips bacon, chopped
2 small onions, finely chopped
3 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups water
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup uncooked rice, washed
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup cooked shrimp

Sauté bacon, onion and pepper in deep-well cooker until onion is clear and bacon nearly crisp. Add bouillon cubes dissolved in the 2 cups of water. Add salt, rice and shrimp. Cover. Heat on HIGH until steam escapes. Turn switch to SIMMER and cook for 1 hour.

Says Mrs. J. C. Roberts, "I like electric cooking because it's so cool. All the heat goes into the food to be cooked. I think electric cooking is faster and there's no doubt about its cleanliness. That makes it easier to cook for a normal, healthful family."

MRS. ROBERTS' RECIPE FOR SEVEN MINUTE ICING

1 1/2 cups sugar
3 egg whites
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in two-quart sauce pan. Mix well. Place pan on small surface unit of electric range. Turn on medium heat. Beat ingredients with electric mixer for seven minutes or until ridges are made in the icing.

LETTE ROBERTS' RECIPE FOR HERMITS

Mix together thoroughly
1/2 cup soft shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup cold coffee

Sift together and stir in
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon nutting
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix in
1 1/2 cups raisins
1/2 cup broken nuts

Drop rounded teaspoonful about 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 400° F. for 8 to 10 minutes.

Says Sue Roberts, "The electric broiler works as well as it is easy to make pan-size meats in just a few minutes." And, Lettie continues, "When I bake my cookies in the electric oven, they are always so good, never burned up, but real nice."

SUE ROBERTS' RECIPE FOR PIGS IN A BLANKET

6 wieners
12 strips of cheese
6 slices of bacon

Slice wieners in half lengthwise. Cut slit down center of each. Cut cheese in long strips 1/4 inch thick. Place a strip of cheese in the slit of each wiener. Wrap each wiener with 1/2 slice of bacon and secure with a toothpick. Place wieners on rack of broiler pan. Broil about 5 inches below the broiler unit until bacon is crisp. Turn and broil on other side until bacon is crisp. Serve immediately.

PLEASE IF ANYONE

---- Elopos	---- Goes away
---- Takes part in an event	---- Builds a house
---- Dies	---- Gives a party
---- Holds a meeting	---- Returns to town
---- Has guests	---- Receives an award
---- Disappears	---- Has a fire
---- Gets married	---- Has an accident
---- Has a baby	---- Is ill
---- Makes a speech	---- Or any other unusual happening.

That's News!

And we may not know about it if you don't tell us.

It will be appreciated if you will.

TELEPHONE 4371

THE EARTH NEWS

Now is the time to see your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer—you'll know his store because he displays this sign.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE



BILLY HODGE examines a firm head of lettuce ready to be harvested on his 21 acre field north of Earth. (News Staff Photo)

Lettuce Prospects Look Good For Few Growers In Area

Half a dozen Earth and Springlake farmers who decided to risk a few acres this year appear to have won their gamble. Harvest will begin next week on 100 acres of lettuce planted near here by Billy Hodge, Sandy Sandersot, Bill Burrows, Earl Parish, Frank Bozeman and Mike Dent.

Most of them did not contract their crop but are growing it on their own and will sell to the highest bidder when the crop is ready to harvest.

Lettuce requires a lot of attention, they say, and the market price fluctuates widely, but on the average it pays off much better than cotton and grain.

For instance, the above field is expected to make from 250 to 300 crates to the acre. Present market price is \$6 per crate and going up. Cost of picking and packing is \$2.75 per crate. Cost of raising this crop was about \$100 per acre.

In addition to frequent watering and cultivation, lettuce must be sprayed for pests every seven to 10 days, which accounts for the high production cost. The variety above takes 69 days to mature after planting.

Buyers from Muleshoe and Hereford are competing for the crop in this area.

With acreage quotas expected on grain sorghums next year, many are predicting considerable increase in land planted to lettuce, tomatoes and potatoes in this vicinity.

Guild Nets \$45 For Indebtedness On Church, Lots

The Ladies Missionary Guild of the Assembly of God church netted \$45 from their rummage and bake sale held Saturday on the sidewalks of Earth.

The money was placed in their treasury to be applied to the indebtedness of their church and lots.

Damages Heavy In Car Accident

An automobile driven by Ardis Barton and one driven by a Latin-American farm laborer collided Sunday afternoon near Earth Lumber company on the Amherst highway.

Barton's automobile, a 1954 Oldsmobile Holiday coupe, in which Mrs. Barton and their two children were passengers, was traveling north. The other vehicle, a 1939 Ford, was traveling south and was turning east toward the lumber company when the two cars collided.

Damages to the Barton vehicle amounted to \$500 to \$600, but the automobile was insured. Only damage to the Ford was to the fender and headlight. No one was injured.

Polly
Doesn't Want A Cracker She Wants...
YOUR NEWS
PHONE 4371

Announce Dates For Flower Show At Fair

The Littlefield Garden club is sponsoring the eighth annual Flower show at the Lamb county fair beginning Oct. 14. The theme for this year is "County Fair in Flowers."

Everyone in the county is invited to compete. Entries will be received from 9 a.m. Oct. 14 until 12 noon and may be removed any time after 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Judging will be in the afternoon of Oct. 14, point scoring from the national council's handbook will be used.

The co-chairmen for the show are Mrs. A. P. Dugan Jr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler. The schedule chairmen are Mrs. L. C. Campbell and Mrs. J. M. Farmer. The show will be divided into the following divisions: horticultural, roses, dahlias, chrysanthemums and arrangements. There is an award for an arrangement by an elementary school pupil, one for an arrangement by a junior high school pupil, and an award for an arrangement for the men only in which anything goes.

Cash awards will be given for the first place ribbons, for the second and third place. Also there are cash awards for the best flower of the show and for the sweepstakes winner.

Alene Griffith was swamped with calls to get gas connected Wednesday, but with only one serviceman to take care of Earth, Olton and Springlake, most of them had to wait.

her mother home, she had been visiting with the Rutherford. PL

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gray will be moving to their new home in Dimmitt in a couple of weeks. PL

Mrs. Iris Montgomery and son, Mickey, shopped in Amarillo Saturday, and visited with friends there Saturday evening. PL

Mrs. W. C. Stout visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Hair Thursday. PL

The Springlake faculty heard a representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield explain the medical and hospital insurance plans at faculty meeting Monday evening. No decision was made as to whether or not a school group would be formed. PL

The high school sophomores are scheduled for a hayride and picnic in the Sand Hills Monday evening. PL

Mrs. John Welch underwent major surgery at the Muleshoe hospital Wednesday. PL

Brownies Become 'Painters For A Day' At Meeting

Thirteen Brownie Scouts of Troop 23 met last Thursday with their leader, Mrs. Denton Talbert. Mrs. Bill McBride treated the girls with popsicles before they put on their fathers' old shirts and rolled up the sleeves to become "painters for a day."

Colors of pink, green, blue, white and red were used on the bookends which the girls have started. The painting was done on the lawn of the Methodist church.

Karen Barton, Pamela Beasley, Floydell Crawford, Cheryl Foster, Carolyn Kelley, Bee Ge McBride, Joan Murrell, June Prope, Donna Kay Talbert, Joyce Jones, Mary Hucks and Jana Lynn Hay and a guest, Vicki Lynn Talbert completed the first coat of paint and the project will be continued at the Oct. 14 meeting.

The girls were scheduled to take a ride on the fire truck and a general tour at the Oct. 7 meeting. The ride was to be directed by Fire Chief Lester Hammonds. Assistant leader Mrs. Elmer Kelley, who was ill, was unable to attend the meeting last Thursday.

Ladies Bible Class Presents Gift To Ruth Ranschoff

The Ladies Bible class of the local Church of Christ has purchased and presented an electric blanket and iron to Miss Ruth Ranschoff of Germany.

She has been the guest here of Mrs. John Garrett. The local church is paying for her expenses back to Germany and will help to support her each month as she will be doing church work with the children and in the homes in Germany.

She has been a student in Abilene Christian college for one term. She plans to leave Florida Nov. 12 for the Dominican Republic. She will visit there with her parents for a month after which she plans to return to Florida then.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis returned home Friday after taking Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Green to Halesville, Okla. Green is the grandfather of Lewis and is from Halesville, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis went to Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark. Jackson, Miss., Mobile, Ala.

on to New York from where she will sail for Berlin.

Pensacola, Fla., New Orleans, La., Baton Rouge, La., Houston, and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Blair and sons, Tommie and Mike, of Plainview visited with his parents, the E. T. Blairs, Sunday.

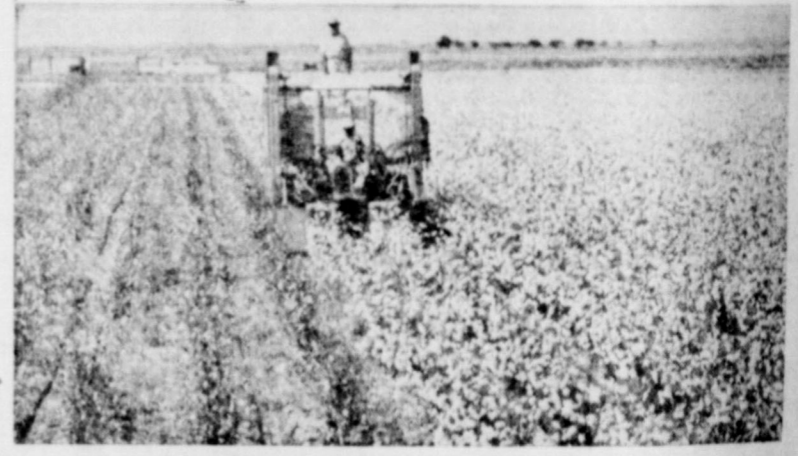
Mrs. H. S. Hickman and Woodrow Powell attended the wrestling matches at the Sports arena in Littlefield Saturday night.

G. A. (Jerry) PAQUIN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Announces The Opening of His Office
for the General Practice of Law
To Be Open Thursday and Friday Weekly
Office Located in Former Location of Earth News in
White - Griffiths Real Estate Office



Don't Wait... Make A Date ... to Defoliate

Pictured above is only one of the spray airplanes that will be in use for defoliation in the Springlake and Earth areas soon. Now is the time to "Make a date ... to Defoliate."



It Pays to Defoliate

- Hastens opening of mature boles which permits earlier harvesting.
- Reduces boll rot; retards fiber and seed deterioration.
- Reduces late insect infestation.
- Facilitates hand and machine picking:
 - By reducing amount of plant material going through picker or stripper heads.
 - By permitting earlier picking in the morning.
 - By making hand picking easier and quicker.
 - By making possible one picking in many cases, due to more uniform boll opening.
- Produces better lint grades when machine picked by reducing trash and leaf stain.

Call for Appointment NOW.

Farm Chemical Co.

"Your Service Center"

SPRINGLAKE, TEXAS
Phone 4233

EARTH, TEXAS
Phone 4171



LAUGHTER BY THE BUSHEL... LOVE BY THE PECK!

GREGORY PECK in MARK TWAIN'S "Man With A Million"

with RONALD SQUIRE - A. E. MATTHEWS - WILFRID HYDE WHITE and JANE GRIFFITHS. Screenplay by JILL CRANICE. Directed by RONALD NEAME. Produced by JOHN BRITAN. Based on Mark Twain's Story "THE MILLION POUND BANK NOTE" - A. J. Arthur Rank Organisation Presentation - Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SUNSET SUNDAY MONDAY

THE EARTH NEWS

Published Every Friday at Earth, Texas
 ROSS MIDDLETON Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 Earth and Trade Territory, per year \$2.00
 Elsewhere in United States, per year \$3.00

ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON REQUEST

Responsible To Whom?

This is the end of National Newspaper Week and a good time to think again about the importance of a free press to a free people.

After 180 years of it we have come to take our right to know so much for granted that few persons outside the newspaper profession realize that it is under constant attack from persons who have public business which they don't want us to know. A frontal attack on a right so cherished would be political suicide, of course, so the politicians don't say they want censorship, they clamor for a "responsible press."

They try to infer by this that they want it to be responsible to the public, but that is what we now have. What they actually mean is a press that is responsible to the office holder. They want a press which can be restrained from telling the people about affairs of government which they would like to keep secret.

Not all politicians are inclined, of course, but it is always surprising how many good men want to know what their governments are doing when they are out of it and don't want others to know when they are in it.

So far, attacks on the "responsibility" of the press have met with little success in this country. Every reader knows that he can check the news stories in his favorite paper against reports of the same event in hundreds of other papers. Every publisher knows this too and knows that he must give his readers the truth, or he will soon have no readers.

The American people have the best protection any people ever had against biased news reporting. They have the protection of free enterprise where anyone who wishes may publish a newspaper anytime and any place he wishes, and no one but the readers themselves can stop him.

That is true freedom of the press and we must never let anyone kid us that a controlled press would be more responsible to the people. It would be responsible to the persons designated to police it.

Texans in Washington

Ft. Worth-Dallas Airport Feud Flares Up Again

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, CP — Topic of much conversation here these days is the newly published book, "My Name Is Tom Connally," the memoirs of the long-time senator from Texas.

The day after publication, he appeared at the book section of one of the large Washington department stores, to autograph copies. Those in line to buy a volume and exchange greetings with him included many friends and former colleagues. He's been on several radio and TV shows.

Connally has spent most of his time on the book since his retirement from the Senate two years ago. It embodies numerous typically colorful Connally yarns and comments on people with whom he has associated in a half century of public life.

The first chapters deal solely with Texas and Texans. He tells of experiences with many fellow Texans with whom he served in Congress but only two members of the present Texas delegation Rayburn and Price Daniel. He barely refers to Daniel as his successor, but throws in the view that if he had chosen to seek reelection he would have won.

Around the Capital, the Texas State Society of Washington, holding its annual barbecue here Sept. 25, again has engaged Walter Jetton of Fort Worth to come up with his special barbecue truck and serve the food.

The old Dallas-Fort Worth Feud flared once more as the Civil Aeronautics Board conducted hearings on the applications of several airlines for additional service between the Northeast and the Southwest.

Although Examiner William Madden ruled early in the hearing that the selection of airports to be served was not an issue, there were frequent comments by

witnesses on the advantages or disadvantages of Love Field and Amon Carter Field.

Twenty-five Dallas business and civic leaders headed by Mayor Robert L. Thornton, said they needed more flights to New York and the Northeast generally. They managed to get across how convenient they consider Love Field and how inconvenient they consider Fort Worth's Amon Carter Field midway between the two cities.

Mayor Edar Deen and others of Fort Worth, getting their turn to testify several days later, countered with statements that Amon Carter Field is probably the most modern and efficient in existence anywhere in the world. They declared Dallas business men were deliberately trying to discourage Dallas residents from using Amon Carter Field.

One witness carefully refrained from getting involved in the inter-city feud and emphasized he was not backing the application of any individual air line. He was M. L. Hicks, assistant manager of the huge Convair aircraft

One Of Her Brightest Lights



Time to Fertilize Grass Lawns Is Now at Hand

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 5 — Lawns of Bermuda and St. Augustine grass will enter the winter in a more vigorous condition if fertilized now. This added vigor will keep lawns green longer into the fall and winter and will lead to faster, earlier growth next spring.

Apply a complete fertilizer with a 2-1-1 or 1-1-1 ration at the rate to supply two pounds of actual nitrogen for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist recommends. This is the quantity of nitrogen in 20 pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-10-10, or in 25 pounds of 8-8-8.

To assure even distribution, he recommends dividing the fertilizer into two equal lots. Broadcast one and then spread the remaining portion in a second application, but at right angles to the first.

"Grass can't use fertilizer without water," Trew adds. In most areas yards will need a "good soaking" after the plant food has been added. Soak the soil to a depth of six inches or more. This allows the fertilizer to get into solution and become available for plant use.

To bring out need for timely application, he says plant food should be added one month prior to the first expected hard freeze. When the summer grasses are pushed into lush growth by late treatment, some may be lost because of freezing temperatures.

Ryegrass, sometimes overseeded on Bermuda for winter lawn, is not recommended for established lawns or other grasses. Its value in Bermuda is doubtful, Trew says, since it often hinders

plant at Fort Worth, where B36 bombers are made. He pointed out that all airlines are potential if not actual customers of his concern.

Livestock 'Wonder' Drugs Are Now Available

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5—All important antibiotics and other "wonder drugs" are available for treatment of livestock, Dr. W. J. Sheffield of the University of Texas said at a state-wide meeting of pharmacists here.

Research advances plus reasonable drug prices mean U. S. ranchers and farmers have new hope of reducing an estimated \$1 billion in annual losses by livestock diseases and deaths. Dr. Sheffield told the University College of Pharmacy's third annual refresher course.

Since 1950 many pharmacists have expanded animal health departments and the total amount spent annually for livestock drugs in the U. S. has increased approximately \$16 million. Dr. Sheffield, animal health specialist on the advisory faculty said.

Howard Horne Is Chairman For Mass X-Ray

Howard Horne has been named county chairman for mass chest x-ray.

Horne said dates set for the x-ray are Oct. 30, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, which will be Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. X-ray hours will be 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Horne said the committee is currently working to find a convenient downtown location in Littlefield for the mass x-ray.

Amherst P-TA Barbecue Meal Slated Oct. 8

The Amherst Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a barbecue supper at the Amherst lunchroom Friday, Oct. 8, from 5 until 7 o'clock. Barbecue will be specially prepared for the supper by Underwood's of Lubbock.

The supper will precede the Amherst-Sudan football game and

teams as eagerly as though it were from his hometown.

Reasons for these choices were interesting to check. A man had seen the Indians play once upon a time, so that was his team. "Of course I'm for the Giants," one woman said; "they used to train in my hometown." But by and large, the rooters in our town were divided among those who are naturally for the underdog, and those who love to be on the winning side.

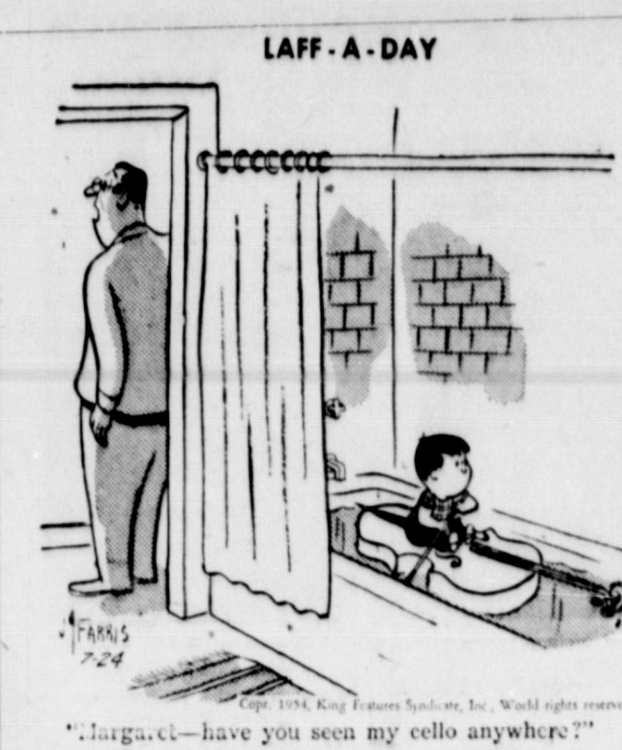
We confess to being an underdog backer in most cases, often without a real reason. Yet sometimes we wonder if this is true sportsmanship. This doubt was brought home to us the other day when several women were talking baseball. Most of them, like ourselves, were for the low man. But one woman spoke up stoutly on the other side: "I'm always for the best team. If they're best, they deserve to win!" That, we'd say, is 14-karat sportsmanship.



Last week the air was full of baseball. Most men and many women talked of little else. The butcher, the baker and beauty operator listened as they butchered, baked and beautified. Business men hurried home to lunch, flipped a switch on the television set before stretching out to watch a few innings.

The usual greeting of "How are you?" was replaced by "What d'ya think of the way the World Series is going?" Utter strangers, whose only tie was that they had watched, or listened to, the same little box, talked as easily as old friends when the bases were loaded and a hitter struck out.

Everyone adopted himself a team. He may never have seen either the Giants or the Indians play, may never have visited Cleveland or New York. Still he chose, and rooted for, one of the



Bad for Gloom Prophets

Texas Retail Sales Up 5 Per Cent Over Aug. 1953 Report

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5 — A recent survey of consumer attitudes and buying intentions indicates that now, more than at any time in four years, many people of all income groups feel "the time is ripe" for several types of buying, a University of Texas retailing professor reports.

"A rapidly increasing population and a high volume of residential construction forecast expanding markets in numerous lines," Dr. A. Hamilton Chute said in a Bureau of Business Research review of Texas retail sales. Installment sales may reach a new peak in December.

August retail sales slipped two per cent from July, but averaged five per cent over August, 1953, a check of 3,248 retailers showed. Cumulative sales for the first eight months of 1954 fell below those months of 1953 by five per cent.

Retail lines that averaged largest sales increases over August, 1953, were lumber and building materials, 14 per cent; farm implements, 10 per cent; and shoes seven per cent. Shoe stores and filling stations were seven per cent above 1953 in January-August sales, while drug stores equal-

will be under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Hodgketh, lunch supervisor.

Proceeds from the supper will be used by the P-TA to purchase lunchroom equipment, including serving pieces and a mixer.

Plates will be 75 cents for children through junior high school age, and one dollar for high school students and adults.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The

six-year state of emergency in Malaya to fight the Communist terrorists has cost them a total of 5,120 killed. A government statement says that security forces also have wounded 2,354 terrorists and another 1,338 surrendered.

This is not a one-sided war, however.

In the six-year period, the terrorists have killed 2,308 civilians and wounded 1,303. A total of 681 civilians are missing.

Troops have lost 431 killed and 799 wounded.

Casualties among police totaled 1,241 killed, 1,439 wounded and 14 missing.

led 1953 volume. All other lines were down one to eight per cent.

Three of Texas' 12 crop-reporting districts bettered their 1953 records in August. Seven topped August, 1953 by amounts of three to 29 per cent, with the Lower Rio Grande Valley leading (up 29 per cent) and Edwards Plateau in second place (up 17 per cent).

Consumers are still spending about one-quarter of their income for food, Dr. Chute reported.

Quizdown
 KGNC-TV Channel 4
 KGNC-Radio 710 ke
 Saturdays 10:45 a. m.
 Sponsored by
PAUL'S Super Market
 Earth, Texas

CITIZENS STATE BANK
 EARTH, TEXAS
Capitol and Surplus—\$100,000.00
 "Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

OCTOBER 1-8 NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

THE JOURNALIST'S CREED

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clean thinking and clear statement; accuracy and fairness are fundamental to good journalism. I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interest of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant, but never careless; self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance and as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-citizenship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

Subscribed To In Every Respect By

SUNSET	EARTH
FRIDAY — SATURDAY	FRIDAY
GEORGE MONTGOMERY	TONY CURTIS
MARY HOWARD	PIPER LAURIE
Riders of the Purple Sage	Johnny Dark
SUNDAY — MONDAY	SATURDAY
GREGORY PECK	JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
Man With A Million	BEVERLY GARLAND
TUES.—WED.—THURS.	Killer Leopard
LANA TURNER	SUNDAY — MONDAY
PIER ANGELI	ALAN LADD—VAN HEFLIN
Flame and The Flesh	JEAN ARTHUR
	SHANE
	WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
	JAMES STEWART
	JANET LEIGH
	Naked Spur

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FARM IMPLEMENTS

Come In and See...

BROWND-WHITE Equipment Co.

PHONE 3951 EARTH, TEXAS

Right on the Price --

-- Right on the Corner

Polly
 Doesn't Want A Cracker She Wants...
YOUR NEWS
PHONE 4371

LET'S ALL GO TO

FRIONA TONIGHT

See The WOLVERINES Take Friona
Like They Did Muleshoe

8:00 P. M.

AT FRIONA

While on the Highway--
DRIVE SAFELY

See the WOLVERINES
in ACTION
BACK YOUR HOME TEAM



The following merchants and business men are boosters of the Springlake Wolverines

BROWND-WHITE EQUIPMENT CO. International Harvester Dealer	SPRINGLAKE ELEVATOR We Buy Seed & Store Grain	DENT FARM SUPPLY "Your John Deere Dealer"	SAM E. FOX TEXACO PRODUCTS Earth, Texas
WHITE AUTO STORE	V. T. TANNER, Cotton Buyer and GENERAL INSURANCE Springlake, Texas	EARTH LUMBER & HARDWARE Your Patronage Appreciated	STAR CAFE "Featuring Fine Foods" Earth, Texas
PAUL'S SUPER MKT., INC.	FARMER'S COOPERATIVE ASSN. OF SPRINGLAKE	BUSBY MOTOR COMPANY "DODGE - PLYMOUTH" Springlake, Texas	BARTON BROS. BUTANE "Your Maytag Dealer"
EARTH OIL CO. Phillips "66"	PACKARD LUMBER & HARDWARE SHOP WORK Springlake, Texas	CITIZEN'S STATE BANK Capital and Surplus \$100,000 Member of F.D.I.C.	EARTH AUTO PARTS Gould Batteries
LESTER HAMMONS SERV. STATION Shamrock Products	RALPH RUDD SERVICE STATION Springlake, Texas	S. H. SANDERS LUMBER Phone 3991	FARM CHEMICAL COMPANY Springlake Phone 4233 - Earth Phone 4171
EARTH MOTOR CO. "Your Friendly Ford Dealer"	WATSON BROS. BUTANE Springlake & Earth	B. and I. VARIETY Earth, Texas	WAYNE RUTHERFORD PHILLIPS "66" DEALER Earth, Texas
PAYMASTER GIN Phone 3481 - Springlake, Texas		LACASA MOTEL Earth, Texas	
RUDY'S SUPERETTE Earth, Texas			

(AP) - The emergency in Communist them a total government security fo... 2,354... 1,398... resided wa... eriod, the te... 308 civilians... A total... issing... 431 killed... g police tota... wounded... All other... light per cent... 12 crop-repe... red their... Seven... mounts of... the Lower... ing up 29... ds Plateau... 17 per cent... still spend... of their incom... reported... Channel 4... dio 710 ke... 0-45 a.m... ed by... L'S... Market... Texas... NK... 000.00... poration... EEK... t; that all... ; that ac... vice is be... nt; accu... rnalism... t he holds... it what he... / by one's... bribery by... ponsibility... instructions... al colums... rs; that a... ss, should... d Journal... best—and... s man; is... opinion of... eyer care... ful of its... dignant at... lege or the... i a chance... gnition of... al chance;... iting inter... radship; is... rorid.

knives can
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paper clips
various sizes
over nails



A Cracker
NEWS
4371

ER

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in or Cole gray.
a. 204 \$47.95
lp. 504 - \$59.95
additional
lp. 202 \$33.55
lp. 502 - \$45.55
st.

STURE
AIRS

ful, impressive
last word in
ity. Will correct
paper posture,
nating office fo-
t. Foam rubber
ion, aluminum
adjustable tilt
Ball-bearing
rs. Wine, green,
brown.
\$550 - \$79.50

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1950 ROYAL V-8 Dodge, Power-
flite transmission. Less than
3000 miles. Has been a demon-
strator. See at Busby Motor Co.,
Springlake.

1951 OLIVER boll puller, with
blower. In Excellent condition.
See Perry Martin, Earth, Ph.
215.

1946 FORD Club Coupe, good tires
and motor. \$250. Busby Motor,
Springlake.

1946 PONTIAC Club Coupe, good
tires, good motor. A good buy
at \$250. Busby Motor Co., Spring-
lake.

1952 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH. Good
and clean, good tires, motor
A-1, upholstery excellent. \$925.
Busby Motor, Springlake.

WANTED TO BUY—Used baby
bottle sterilizer. See Mrs. Ardis
at Rudy's Superette.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3-bedroom, modern
house, to be moved. See George
Wuertleine, 1 1/2 mi. east of
Pleasant Valley Gin.

FOR SALE—Three-room modern
house, two lots, on Highway 70,
second house east of lumber
yard. L. A. Glascock. 10-26-pd

EXPERT ADVICE

DALLAS (AP)—The safest place
during an electrical storm is in-
doors, a weather expert says.

Meteorologist M. C. Harrison of
the weather bureau says a person
caught outdoors during lightning
should stay away from such well
grounded objects as metal fences
or isolated trees. Better shelter is
in a ravine or in the open. A
grove of trees is fairly safe.

'Shane' Rates As Greatest Western Saga Of All Time

A magnificent film is George
Stevens' "Shane," a Paramount
picture which opens Sunday at the
Earth theater. It is motion picture
craftsmanship at its very best.
Filmed in Technicolor, the likes
of which has rarely, if ever been
equalled, "Shane" boasts a star-
ring case whose performances
are so brilliant that, if for no
other reason it would rate as a top
film. This stellar list of Holly-
wood favorites includes Alan Ladd,
Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Jack
Palance and the brilliant new-
comer, Brandon De Wilde.

However, there are other rea-
sons for "Shane's" greatness and
they are numerous. It has sweep,
suspense, authenticity, technical
detail, powerful drama. It has a
haunting Western flavor so real

you can taste the dust. It has the
longest, bloodiest, rough-and-tum-
ble fist fight that has ever been
presented on celluloid. It has an
incisive insight into the real, but
little known and much storied
Western gunfighter. It has scen-
ery that astonishes the eye with its
beauty.

And as if this overwhelming
wealth of rich and fulfilling ingre-
dients were not enough, "Shane"
also weaves a soul-stirring story
as compelling and as dramatic as
any in our memory. As scripted
by Pulitzer prize winner A. E.
Guthrie from a novel by Jack
Schaefer, "Shane" echoes and
sings the epic saga of the West.

The bold and stubborn urge of
a group of homesteaders to hold
onto their land against the threats

and harassments of a ruthless
cattle baron provides the crux of
the action. Into this situation
comes Shane, a buck-skinned gun-
toting stranger who sides with
the farm-folk. When the stranger,
who socks peace, tackles a profes-
sional gunfighter, brought in
from Cheyenne to do a job on the
leader of the homesteaders, the
film is brought to its ultimate
climax. This impressive, almost
classic scene, as producer-director
Stevens has staged it.

Alan Ladd, as the stranger who
fights for justice has never been
seen to better advantage. He
knows new facets of depth as the
stalwart who helped make the
West habitable. Van Heflin does
a wonderful portrayal of the stub-
born man who would die rather
than yield his principles, and Jean
Arthur, as the loyal wife, turns
in a top performance that has no
equal even when compared to her
own remarkable record of past



HERE IS A SCENE from "Man with a Million" which stars Gregory Peck and is showing at the Sunset Drive-In Sunday and Monday.

PHARMACISTS GALORE

STANHOPE, N. J. (AP)—Shouldn't
be any problem getting an aspirin
in the Mowder family. Five mem-
bers of the tribe can get 'em for
you.

John J. Mowder 22, recently be-
came the fourth son of William
H. Mowder sr. to earn a pharm-
acy degree.

Four years ago two Mowders
got their pharmacy degrees to-
gether—John's brother, William H.
jr., and William's wife, Roberta.



Polly

Doesn't Want A Cracker
She Wants . . .
YOUR NEWS
PHONE 4371

Make a deal for the
BEST BUY ON WHEELS

this is
TOO GOOD TO MISS

Just Received...

CARLOAD OF

USED - RECAPPED TIRES

FOR YOUR

Cotton Trailer

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY HERE

SIZES	
700-15	820-15
Mounted Free	

We ask you to come in today and see these tires...because we made a good buy on them and can pass this savings on to you.

Earth Oil Company



"Your Phillips '66' Jobber"

EARTH, TEXAS

News from—
Sunnyside

Grandfather Sweeney is in the Amherst hospital suffering of double pneumonia since last Wednesday. He is in a very serious condition. His daughter, Mrs. Harvey Looney of Amarillo and grandson, Eldon Looney and family of Amarillo spent a part of last week here at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving King have spent the past five or six days with her father, Sweeney, in the Amherst hospital.

Houston Carson and Roy Phelan went to Morgan Mills, Texas, about 1 a.m. Monday and moved Rev. Murle Rogers and family into the parsonage late Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bridges operated the Dimmitt courts from Friday until Monday while Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayden visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ottmers in McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gunderson and daughter of Rosebud, Ore., arrived Saturday night for a visit in the R. E. Duke home. Mrs. Gunderson is the former Lavern Duke.

Mrs. Willard McCloy, Delbert Monte, and Cheryl spent Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson.

E. R. and Ezell Sadler received word Sunday that their cousin, Mrs. Billie D. Henslee, died suddenly in California and funeral services were Tuesday in Abilene. They planned to attend the funeral services.

Capt. Bob Taylor arrived Wednesday afternoon for a three-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Taylor, before being sent to Japan.

All the Taylor children were home Sunday for a family reunion, the first time to be all together in four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Fletcher of Lubbock spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. S. M. Taylor, and family.

Those who visited F. M. Sweeney in the Amherst hospital last week were Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. Eldon Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Billie King. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson, Raymond Lilley and L. B. Bowden.

Mrs. Roy Lilley visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong in Hart Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hogan's sister from Socorro, N. M., and her mother, Mrs. Cooper of Tahoka, are visiting her this week.

The Ott family honored Mrs. Irvin Ott in the Milton Ott home Thursday night with a birthday supper.

Bob Taylor spent Friday until Sunday morning in Lubbock visiting his sister, Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Miss Betty Jo Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley visited their little son, Kim, in Oklahoma City this past week and returned home Saturday.

Ray Joe Riley spent the week end at home from Tech.

Elmer Glynn Mitchell is to return home Tuesday from the Hereford hospital. He will be confined to his home for some time as his limb is in a cast.

Mrs. Bill Ott visited her aunt, Mrs. Lawson Lankford, in Dimmitt, Friday.

'Good Samaritan' Bus Driver

DAMASCUS Syria — A bus had to travel at a donkey's pace to save a Syrian from wolves recently.

On the road from Damascus to Beirut, a man on a donkey stopped the bus and asked for protection from a pack of wolves which had been on his trail. The driver offered to take the man aboard but the bus couldn't accommodate the donkey.

To save them both, the bus stopped along as slowly as the donkey trotted. After several miles, the man and his donkey reached home.



Polly
Doesn't Want A Cracker
She Wants . . .
YOLK NEW
PHONE 4371

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Job 38-42. Devotional Reading: John 14:1-13.

Man's Questions

Lesson for October 10, 1954

TO MAN'S eternal questioning there is an answer; but it is not the kind of answer that man expects. For the tremendous problem of evil, the questions that are forced on us when we see the triumph of good over evil anywhere, when like Job we or those we love are racked by calamities not of our making,—for these problems and these questions what we think we want is some answer all written out clear and smooth. We want all the whys and the wherefores answered so that we have no further questions to ask. But God does not respond to this demand. He did not give Job what Job kept shouting for—an explanation. So far as we know, Job never did find out the real reason why God had allowed these troubles to descend on him. But his mind and heart were satisfied all the same.



Dr. Foreman wants all the whys and the wherefores answered so that we have no further questions to ask. But God does not respond to this demand. He did not give Job what Job kept shouting for—an explanation. So far as we know, Job never did find out the real reason why God had allowed these troubles to descend on him. But his mind and heart were satisfied all the same.

God Does Not Answer

From time to time, all through the long, brilliant, dead-end argument Job has with his friends, Job breaks off the line of his thought to wish that he could once speak to God, face to face. These well-meaning, stupid friends of his have no answer to life's riddle. They have one, but it is like a rusty key that fits no lock. All they can say (though they repeat it again and again with poetic power) is that suffering is caused by sin, period. Job knows this does not fit his case, not the way they think. So he feels almost as if he were talking into a well. There is nothing but hollow darkness—and he wants God. Well, God at last comes down in the terrifying majesty of a great storm. Job dares not look; but there comes out of the whirlwind a voice of thunder,—not bringing answers but asking questions. Job is beaten in the face with a wind of questions to which he has no answer at all. In the

midst of it Job begs God to stop, but God will not stop. Many of the questions which are asked of Job since now can answer; but some remain without answer to this day. One lasting message of these last pages of Job is that this universe is woven with mystery from top to bottom. We do not understand the simple things around us. Why must we expect the answers to the difficult questions before we can settle the simpler problems? If the presence of evil be a mystery, and to a large degree it is, it is only one great question in a universe crowded with questions.

God Has the Answers

There is one point Job reaches in his final faith, which was not in his first faith. For the story of Job is about a man who began with a faith which was real but untested, and came through storm and stress to a better faith, better because wiser, better because tested in the tempest. He began with believing that God ought to explain to him all that God was doing. He ends with a faith that has given up that claim. God does not answer him and yet he is satisfied. How could this be? It is clear that Job did not think that God is puzzled by his own universe. God's wisdom is infinite. Job believed that the universe "makes sense" to God, since it is His. The change in Job's thinking was just here: At first he thought God ought to tell us what he knows. At the last Job realizes that God does not have to tell us all he knows, and will not.

God Is the Answer

Nevertheless Job's cry for light did not go without response. For he learned that in every darkness God is the light. God himself is the answer. He learned that the right question to ask in the presence of life's tragedies is not always "Why is this?" but rather, "How may I meet it?" Explaining life is less vital than bravely bearing life. In a storm at sea the passengers and even the crew may be in greatest distress. They may not know where the storm came from, nor how much of the ocean is swept by it, they may have no notion of where land is; but they do not mob the bridge demanding a weather map and a lecture on meteorology. They have confidence in the captain. An ounce of confidence is worth a ton of explanations. So it is on the voyage of life. We are all passengers across an unplumbed sea, whose winds we cannot chart and whose storms are not made to our order. But God is the Captain. Knowing he is near, we are content to ask fewer questions.

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PAUL'S

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor

Corned Beef and Cabbage

1 small head of cabbage
1 1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups shredded corned beef, cooked or canned

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup Per Evaporated Milk
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Cut cabbage into 8 wedges. Stick toothpicks in loose ends to hold together. Put into skillet with boiling water and salt. Cover and cook over medium heat about 20 minutes, or until tender. Remove cabbage wedges to warm platter. Mix in the skillet the corned beef, soup, milk and mustard. Put cabbage wedges on top of corned beef mixture. Cover and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Serve meat sauce over cabbage wedges. Makes 4 servings.

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