

# The Earth News Sun

VOLUME 23

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1978

28 PAGES IN THREE SECTIONS

NUMBER 37



## 1978 Graduates

### Awards Assembly

The High School Awards Assembly was held May 22 in the High School Auditorium. A list of awards is below.

Advanced Math and Science-Calculus-Connie Dear, Trigonometry-Brene Belew, Physics-Brene Belew, Math-Algebra I-Sebastian Padilla, Algebra II-Daneen Wilson, Advanced Algebra-Karen Robinson, Math-Related Math I-Lupe Avila, Related Math II-Julio Madrigal

Science-Biology-Chester Robinson, Chemistry-Byron Vaughn, Physical Science-Glenn Craft

English-English I-Carla Taylor, English II-Sue Jones, English III-Rosie Lewis, English IV-Connie Dear

History-American History-Susan Clayton, Civics-Clint Dawson

Electives-Typing I-Glen Hausmann, Typing II-Jill Barden, Bookkeeping-Connie Dear, Economics-Rosie Lewis

Home Economics-Homemaking I-Carla Taylor, Homemaking II-Sue Jones, and Homemaking III-Flora Rivas

Industrial Arts-Drafting-Michael Koite, Wood-Tommy Graham, Metals-Michael Graham

Agricultural Education-Ag. I-Rex Fennell, Ag. II-Greg Geissler, Ag. III- Wendy Branscum, Ag. IV-Roy McGowan

Music-John Philip Sousa Award-Tommy Graham, Choir-Karen Robinson

Health and P.E.-Health-Chester Robinson, Boys P.E. Ray Charles Hill, Girls P.E.-Terry Samarron

### Seniors Honored

The Senior Class was honored with a progressive supper, Thursday May 18 at 6:30.

Seniors met at the J.W. Dear home where they were served cheese, crackers and punch as appetizers. Serving the Seniors were Tavelle Dear and Norma King.

After appetizers the Seniors met at the Springlake Community Center where they were served a delicious course of spaghetti, salad, french bread and tea. Tables were decorated with different colored silk rose arrangements.

Hostesses included Sybil Davis, Virginia Barden, Avis Smith, Mary Washington, Helen Hulcy, Bobbie Banks and Martha May.



CONSERVATION ESSAY WINNERS at Springlake-Earth Junior High were presented awards by Ed Dawson, Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District Director. Winners are: Sheryl Clayton, Outstanding Essay, plaque and \$25 Savings Bond; Melinda Denham, 1st place, plaque and \$50 Savings Bond and Jana Pittman, Outstanding Essay, plaque and \$25 Savings Bond.

### Association Of W's

The local Association of the W's met Monday, May 15 in the Springlake-Earth school cafeteria. Becki Nickel, President called the meeting to order, and Claudine Jones read the minutes.

An article written by John Tower was read by Becki concerning the gun control law now before our lawmakers.

A film called "More than a Right" was shown concerning the importance of our being able to own firearms without being registered.

### Senior Citizen Fun Day

The Second Annual Senior Citizen Fun Day, in observance of Senior Citizens Month was held Wednesday, May 17 in Lubbock at the Fair Park Coliseum. Highlight of the activities was the recognition of the 34 Outstanding Older Texans from 15 area counties. The Good Earth Chapter's representative was Mrs. Bessie Cearley. Mrs. Cearley was chosen for her contributions to home, community, and church. She received a framed certificate of recognition and a gold badge. Also attending the festivities were Mrs. Jessie Sanders, Mrs. Marie Ross and sponsor Mrs. Judith Jones.

### Springlake Memorial Day Services

Memorial Day services will be held at the Springlake Cemetery, Monday, May 29 at 10 a.m. Brother Glen Smith will be in charge of the program. A business meeting will be held.

### Earth Memorial Day Services

Memorial Day Services will be held at the Earth Cemetery, Monday, May 29 at 10 a.m. Jim Eckman will conduct the services. A business meeting will be held and 2 directors will be elected. The terms of Johnny Haberer and Zou Wilson are expiring.

### Hire-A-Teen

Need a lawn mowed, a wall washed, leaves raked or snow shoveled?

A new Hire-a-teen program announced by the Earth Chamber of Commerce is solving these problems for area residents.

Here's how the program works. The Chamber office serves as a clearing house between teens who want to work for pay and those who have jobs they want to pay to have done. The Chamber accepts applications from kids 13-19 who want to work to earn money. From these applications the pool of labor is formed. The Chamber also accepts requests from people who have a job that needs to be done.

Each day the requests are matched to the pool of available teens. The applicant is contacted by the Chamber and given the employer's name and phone number and the prospective employee contacts the employer, and from that point on it's up to the two of them to work it all out.

### Notices

Springlake-Earth School will be dismissed at 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 25th and 26th, due to final exams.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a 4-H Workshop, Thursday, June 8 at 10 a.m. at the Earth Rodeo Arena. Instructor Ernest Wilson from Portales, New Mexico will be working on horsemanship, showmanship, western pleasure and reining. Fee for the workshop is \$10.00 per child.

### Senior Follies

Senior Follies were held Friday May 12, in the School Auditorium with all Seniors participating.

Some "extras" this year were the "legs" show and "little people" dance. We also had the "Gong Show" where there was some real talent shown and then as the show would have it, there were some who were gonged.

An impressive closing that many students will remember was this: the song "One Little Candle" was sung by Brene Belew. She had her candle burning at the



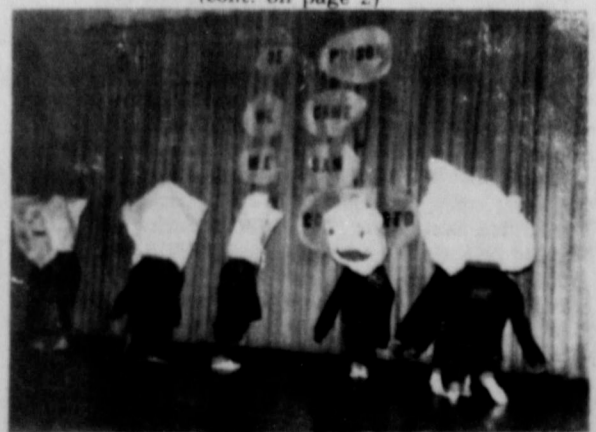
### Gladys McCord Honored

The Springlake Earth PTA honored Mrs. Pat (Gladys) McCord Sunday, May 21 with a retirement tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley.

Mrs. McCord has taught school for 30 years, of which 28 years has been at Springlake-Earth.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Riley and the honoree, Mrs. McCord. Kelly Haydon registered guests in the registration book created by Ann Kelly which was in the form of a note to Mrs. McCord from her students.

Betty Anderson created a replica of the school campus with each of the three buildings. A tree was in the background with teaching paraphernalia, including scissors, chalk, red pen, and whistle hanging from the branches.



### Conservation Essay Winners

Ed Dawson, director for Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District presented awards to Rosie Lewis and Beverly King for their winning essays on "Soil and Water Conservation-An Endless Challenge."

The annual awards program was held Thursday May 18 at the Springlake-Earth High School. Rosie and Beverly were presented with plaques and a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond.

Rosie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lewis of Earth and will be a Senior at S-E High School.

Beverly will be a sophomore and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ray King of Springlake.

### Notices

All persons interested in enrolling in the Emergency Medical Technician School should come to the Springlake-Earth School cafeteria, Thursday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m.

The Emergency Medical Technician School includes 80 hours of class room work, 40 hours of hospital rotations and 5 ambulance runs of emergency nature.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Rabies Clinic will be held at the Earth Fire Hall, Thursday, May 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. Fee will be \$4.00 per shot and \$1.00 for tags.

\*\*\*\*\*

Due to a tight printing schedule, we are forced to impose a deadline of Tuesday, 5 p.m. for all news. News items received after this time will appear in the following week's paper.

We'd appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

son present on gun safety meeting will be h, Tuesday work on record se note the te.

Lines

Grace Griffin moa Schaefer sister, Mxker in Lib ty. \*\*\* thy Bell and guess visited Mr. and Mrs. ilin and Mr. t. Burton. \*\*\*

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Publisher Bus. Mgr. Circulation

**Assoc. Of W's**  
(cont. from page 1)

Then seventeen persons wrote letters to Senators and President Carter.

All were also urged to write the Senators and Representatives telling them that we do not want the I.Y.C. (International Year of the Child). With this bill they intend to have the physical, educational nutritional, psychological and emotional development of all children, regardless of economic status.

Please write your U.S. Senators and Congressmen letters letting them know that you oppose the principle of federal involvement in child rearing. Do this before June 13, 1978

Senators Tower and Bentsen can be reached at the Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

**URGENT!!**  
Send letters  
Immediately

They're at it again!!! The Pro-ERAers have decided that they must push hard for the ERA EXTENTION BILL HJR638 which is now in the Subcommittee on Civil & Constitutional Rights of the House Judiciary Committee. Something must be wrong if they need a total of 14 years for ratification. The original deadline is March 22, 1979.

Write Peter Rodino-Chairman, House of Representatives, Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Make letters short and to the point asking them not to extend the deadline of ratification seven more years. If the committee votes to extend the time, it will go to the House of Representatives for a vote. Use colorful stationery, fold a notes are good.

**Seniors Honored**

(cont. from page 1)

The Seniors then proceeded to the Hershel Wilson home where homemade ice cream and cake were served. Pam Ott was honored for her birthday. Hostesses at the Wilson home were Retha Wilson, Jackie Freeman, Judith Graham and Helen Hulcy. Seniors enjoyed playing different outdoor games, pool and listening to music.

Seniors enjoying the supper were Class sponsor Marie Slover, Alayne Slover, Jill Barden, Vicki Freeman, Tim May, Tammy Simpson, Pam Ott, Ray Van Banks, Brene Belew, Roy McGowen, Carrie and William and Becky Flores.

Also Jeff Washington, Daneen Wilson, James Hanson, Ranae Winder, Clint Dawson, Karen Hulcy, Cindy Burress, Terry Samarron, Rosa Rivas, Jody Connor, Tommy Graham, Diana Ruiz, Debbie Pittman, Wendy Branscum, Lloyd Smith, Connie Dear, Kathy King, Jamie Soto and Susan Clayton.

**Senior Citizens**

(cont. from page 1)

During the morning meeting a Senior Olympics Competition was held. Included in the fun events were a walking marathon, entered by Mrs. Cearley, bean bag toss, entered by Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Ross, and a balloon bust relay team entered by Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Ross was a finalist in her event. Other competition included wheel chair race, hula hoop contest, tricycle race, horseshoe toss, and yo-yo contest. Much laughter and enjoyment was shared by the more than 600 participants and observers. All the entrants received T-shirts bearing the Senior Olympics emblem and were presented by State Savings and Loan of Lubbock.

In the afternoon session ribbons were awarded contestants in the Olympics and the Oldest Female Senior and Oldest Male Senior were honored. Ages of the winners were 96 and 98 respectively.

The group attending from Earth reported having a wonderful time and are looking forward to Senior Citizens Day at the South Plains Panhandle Fair in September.

**McCord Honored**

(cont. from page 1)

The serving table covered with white lace, had a yellow centerpiece with yellow candles by Oletha Sanders. Veta Miller and Linda Hill served the refreshments.

Frances Watson presented a band crofted yellow silk roses arrangement and corsage to Mrs. McCord.

About a hundred friends, fellow teachers and former students paid a lovely tribute to the teaching influence of Mrs. McCord. Guests from Earth, Springlake, Lazbuddie, Sunnyside, Littlefield, Smyer, Lubbock, Pleasant Valley and Clovis New Mexico were registered. PTA members assisting with the hostess duties were Josie Marquez, Molly Gonzales, Sherry Haydon, Dorothy Wood, Wylene Cleavinger, Susan Chisum, Charlotte Cain, Betty Anderson and others.

**Springlake Postmaster Announces**

Postmaster Doris L. Winder of Springlake, Texas 79082 has announced that the Clerk-Carrier examination will be opened to the public May 30, 1978 at 8 a.m. and will close to the public June 5, 1978, at 5 p.m., and urged that all those interested apply to take the job-related test that can lead to Postal Service Employment.

"We have not opened our register in quite some time and an examination of it has lead us to believe that it is out of date, and that many of the names on the register are people who have moved or for some reason are no longer available to take postal jobs," PM Doris L. Winder said.

"I do not want to give the impression we will be hiring great numbers of people in the coming months," the Postmaster said. "I anticipate approximately one vacancy will occur in the next two years that will be filled by hiring people from our up-dated job register. We need qualified people who will be willing to accept employment, and we want to offer people in the local community the chance to compete for these openings by signing up for and taking the exams."

The Postmaster said the Postal Service established the policy two years ago of extending eligibility indefinitely for those on the job register because little hiring was being done. "On October 8, 1978 those who have been on the job register for more than two years will lose their eligibility. They will have to reapply to compete for a standing on the new register," he said.

Postmaster Winder explained those wishing to take the exam could be contacting Postmaster, in person, Post Office, Springlake, Texas 79082 during the period May 30, 1978, 8 a.m. through June 5, 1978, 5 p.m.

Starting salaries for Post Office Clerk, Part-Time Flexible, PS-3 is \$6.40 per hour with steps taking rate up to \$7.50 per hour over an eight year period. Twelve steps with maximum time between steps of 52 weeks, minimum of 26 weeks.



"IT'S HARD TO be a lady in a game like this", is what Glenda Bulls seems to be thinking. Photo by Liz Pyle

**Miss America Team Wins**

In an unusual and rare type of basketball game held Monday, May 22 at the school gym between the Springlake-Earth faculty and the Miss America contestants (sporting their wigs, panty hose, short shorts and moustaches), the winners of the game??? was the Miss America team with a score of 30 to 29.

The game started off with the faculty scoring first. At half time the faculty was leading 19 to 10. The game had many many fouls consisting of: pulling off hair, hitting opponents with hair, kicking, and flirting with the faculty boyfriend and referees. Referees (or tried to be referees) for the game were Coach Taylor and Coach Crawford.

Members of the Springlake-Earth faculty team were Billy Jean Fields, Carolyn Stephens, Melody Roper, Susie Taylor, Teresa Gray, Dolores Flores, Patti Parish and Linda Hill.

Members of the Miss America team were Debbie Parish, Brenda Hamilton, Bobbie Jean Belew, Belinda Garner, Geraldine Been, Raquel Phifer, Melvina Knison, Glenda Bulls, Marsha Sheffield, Ruby Haberer and Laverne McMillan.

Working the ticket gate and concession stand was Shirley Brock.

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**Del Monte Corn Peas Spinach Stewed Tomatoes** 5/\$1<sup>00</sup>

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**BORDEN'S Lite-Line Cottage Cheese** 69¢ 16 OZ. CTN.

**Cokes** \$1<sup>59</sup> 32oz. plus deposit

**Bounty Towels** 2/\$1<sup>00</sup>

## Nothing Is Fireproof

Nothing will burn and nothing is fireproof. This fact was brought out by Joe Smetana, Safety Director for the County Farm Bureau, Waco, in a graphic animated fire prevention demonstration held May 9 at Springlake Schools.

Three things need to start a fire-air-fuel and heat. Smetana demonstrated taking away the fuel, smothering the flame of a candle; smothering the flame of a kitchen fire (pot of burning grease-class B) and smothering the air or oxygen of another class B fire-aerosol gas line rag.

The audience also witnessed the burning of steel (steel does not burn) and the loud shotgun-like explosion of one drop of gasoline and they saw the wiring burn inside the wall of the attic of Smetana's model house-(Class C).

With each sequence of animated and actual fire hazard demonstrations, Smetana pointed out that many fires in the home, schools, equipment and other buildings can be extinguished while in the incipient stage; provided you use a U.L. approved extinguisher of the correct size and recharge each portable extinguisher after each use.

This very educational fire program was brought to the Springlake Earth Schools under the sponsorship of the County Farm Bureau.



BILLIE WAYNE BARLOW

## Barlow Rites Held

Services for Billie Wayne Barlow, 47, of Earth were at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. David Burum, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Earth Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

Barlow, who had lived in the Earth area all his life, was dead about 5:30 p.m. Friday at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. J.J. Barlow of Earth; three sisters, Lois Lemons of Hereford, Louise Galloway of Earth and Juanita Smith of Houston; and five brothers, Marion of Lubbock, Delbert of Littlefield, T.C. of Amarillo, J.J. Jr. of Denton and C.L. of Earth.

Pallbearers were Jathan Smith, Timmy Barlow, Gary Lemons, Tommy Barlow, Harlyn Galloway, and Claude R. Barlow.

Honorary pallbearers were Darrell Barlow, Dennis Galloway, Joe Nemick, Larry Clark, J.R. Walter, Mike Hardwick, Dee Coursey, Clifford Ray Barlow, Robbie Wingo, Dale Nance, Mike Stockard, Scott McDonald, Johnny Smith and Jimmy Smith.

### Senior Follies

(cont. from page 1)

Close of her song, the Seniors sang Pass It On, where each Senior lit a candle and they started singing Friends. Each Senior picked a High School student to give their candle to, at the close many tears were shed, because they knew it would be the end of a high school friendship, but the Seniors will go on to higher learning.

## Hamilton Rites Held

Services for John W. Hamilton, Jr., 24, of Earth, were at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Olton Church of Christ, with Don Jones, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home there.

Hamilton died at 2:45 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after receiving severe head injuries in a motorcycle mishap at Earth April 7.

The Abernathy native had lived in Earth six months, where he was employed by an Earth grain elevator. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamilton Sr., of Olton; two brothers, Jimmy and Jeff, both of Olton; and a sister, Judy Jaso of Olton.

### Lezlee Jones

#### Featured

Lezlee Anne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, was a member of one of the dance classes featured in "Showtime A La Carte" presented by Pat Owen School of Dance in Plainview, Sunday, May 14.

The recital featured 104 students and 45 dance numbers. The eight girls in Lezlee's class performed the ballet Simplicity bedecked in pink and green tutu and petal cap over navy leotards and pink tights.

In the jazz dance Waiting for the Robert E. Lee, the girls were costumed and Mammys in calice fringed scarves slung around their hips and on their heads.

For the We Are The Happy Hoofers tap dance the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astair style top hat and bow ties complimented their leotards and tights.

Attending the recital were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, Tamara, Tony and Lara, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Jones, Mrs. Joe Chester and Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Julie of Olton.

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## Brown Appointed Foreman

The appointment of Johnny M. Brown as Installation and Maintenance Foreman for General Telephone, was announced by O.D. Hearn, Division Manager, Littlefield.

As Foreman he will be responsible for supervising installation and maintenance of telephone service in Muleshoe, Earth, Olton, Springlake, Friona and Bovina. Prior to this assignment he served as Combination Foreman in Buda, Texas. Since joining the telephone company in 1964 as groundman in Guymon, Oklahoma, he has held various positions in Guymon, Memphis, Big Lake and Buda.

Brown and his wife Kay Beth have two sons, ages eight and eleven. They are members of the Baptist Church. Prior to moving to Littlefield he was a member of the Lions Club.

A native of Memphis, Texas, Brown served in the United States Air Force from 1965 to 1969.

### Piano

#### Recital Held

The piano students of Mrs. Ruth Schaefer were presented in recital May 20 in the High School Auditorium.

Nancy Kendall played Arabesque by Burgmuller, and You Light Up My Life by Brooks.

Carmen Kelley played Medias Theme by DeVorzan and Botkin, and Little Square Rock by Boona.

Darcy Randolph played My Grandfather's Clock by Glover, Skip to My Lou, an American Folk Song, and Penguins at Play by Julia Heim.

Lisa Huckabey played On Top of Old Smokey, a Folk Song, and Amazing Grace by John Newton.

Wendy Kniffen played Trumpets by Glover, Battle Hymn of the Republic by Steffe, and My Grandfather's Clock by Glover.

Angilla Morris played Indian Boy by Glover, The Pont, a French Folk Song, and Camptown Races by Stephen Foster.

Kelli Huckabey played At the Trading Post by Louise Garrow.

Kelli Huckabey and Mrs. Schaefer played a duet, When The Saints Go Marching In.

Mrs. Schaefer played Sonatina by Spindler.


Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by the mothers of the students.

Statuettes were presented to all the students.


First prize for learning the most pages of music this year was Wendy Kniffen; Second prize went to Kelli Huckabey; Third Prize was to Nancy Kendall.

Any new students interested in studying piano with Mrs. Schaefer are invited to contact her.

## A GIANT STEP Forward!



Best wishes.



SANTOS GARCIA

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garcia, Sr.  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plains-Uncledeed Hobbies-Volleyball, basketball  
Favorite Song-Kiss & Say  
Goodbye  
Favorite Food-Tacos

CONGRATULATIONS!

Gray's Garage



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EARTH

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CLASS OF 1978



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## Juli Morgan Honored

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Juli Morgan, bride-elect of Edwin McDonald, Amarillo, was held in the home of Mrs. Leon Dent Saturday morning, May 19.

A spring theme was featured in the decorations. On the register table was a bouquet of pink and blue silk rosebuds with baby's breath. The refreshment table was covered with a white tablecloth and graced by a bouquet of spring colored silk flowers. Refreshments of punch, coffee, assorted breads and sausage rolls were served.

Miss Rosie Lewis and Miss Kim Dent assisted Mrs. Randy Morgan with the serving of the refreshments. Registering guests was Mrs. Richard Fike. The bride-elect and mothers were presented corsages of yellow daisies.

Hostess gifts were a coffee table, a wicker lamp shade, 2 sets of wicker chair cushions and a three piece ceramic cannister set.

Special guests were mother and grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Mel Schroeffer, and Mrs. Ewing Cates of Amarillo, and mother of the groom to be, Mrs. Wilton McDonald of Littlefield. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Richard Fike of Fort Worth, Mrs. Randy Morgan and Mrs. Harry Walden of Amarillo, Mrs. Elvie Jennings of Friona, Mrs. Joann Hill and

Chriss of Amarillo, Mrs. Cecil Malone of Lazbuddie, Mrs. Barney Scheller of Muleshoe, Mrs. Byron Douglas and Mrs. H.M. Hinckley of Littlefield and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Lubbock.

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair, Mrs. Billy Pittman, Mrs. Jay Winders, Mrs. Monica Reynolds, Mrs. Delvin Walden, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Bill Verden, Mrs. Jann Dalborn, Miss Carolyn Cunningham, Mrs. George Gauden, Mrs. Thurman Lewis, Mrs. Harlon Watson, Mrs. C.C. Goodwin, Mrs. R.J. Brock and Mrs. Donald Street.

Also Mrs. Bryan Dutton, Mrs. Melton Welch, Mrs. Mike Cleavinger, Mrs. Lucy Lewis, Mrs. James E. Jones, Mrs. F.W. Bearden, Mrs. W.O. Jones, Mrs. Tuney Malone Mrs. J.J. Coker, Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Dwane Jones, Mrs. W.B. McMillan, Mrs. Kenneth Hinson, Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Mrs. Doug Lewis.

Others were Mrs. Calvin Wood, Mrs. Charles Parish, Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Mrs. Cecil Slover, Mrs. John Bridges, Mrs. Wendell Clayton, Mrs. Ronny Puckett, Mrs. Orville Cleavinger, Mrs. Melvin Bock, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. Leon Dent, Mrs. John Cleavinger, Mrs. Wilson Lewis, Mrs. Earl Jordan and Mrs. Ronald Cleavinger.

## Rainbow Meetings For May

First Rainbow meeting in May-Sixteen members were present with Donice Taylor, Worthy Advisor and Pat Jordan, Mother Advisor. A bike-A thon for May 27 was discussed and the proceeds will be for Grand Assembly. Next meeting will be Initiation. Girls will receive color bars for memory work.

Second meeting in May- Seventeen Rainbow girls and 5 adults were present for a lovely formal Initiation Service, Wednesday afternoon, May 17 at the Lodge Hall. Donice, Worthy Advisor and Mrs. Pat Jordan, Mother Advisor presided over the meeting.

Initiated into the order were Dyan Jones and Cathy Cain.

Following the Initiation Service Roan Nix, Sheryl Clayton, Stacy Tunnell, Joy Parish and Shelia Jordan received color bars.

## Notice

There will be a bridal shower honoring Lisa Dewitt, bride-elect of Cliff Wood, Saturday, June 3 in the home of Mrs. Macky McCarty.

Hours are from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to be hostess may call Fran McCarty at 257-3929.

## Correction

These names were unintentionally left out of the hostess list for the Brian Britton-Ann Melville shower. They are Norma Dawson, Roberta Kelley, Agnes Lewis, Maisie McDonald, Fern Bock, Lillian Holland, Elizabeth Street, Frances Watson, Delma Clayton and Mary Kate Belew.

## Party Lines

Jessie Sanders and Marie Ross recently returned from Austin where they attended the State Convention of Texas Federation of Women's Club.

## Cards Of Thanks

To those loving individuals who so thoughtfully remembered us during our time of sorrow we wish to express our sincere thanks. We were so deeply touched by your love and concern and sincerely appreciate your presence at our beloved Uncle's Memorial Service.

Our prayer is that from your example we will each become more sympathetic to the needs of others.

Gratefully Yours,  
Neices and Nephews  
Of  
Billie Wayne Barlow

As I finish my school year here, we will officially be cutting our last tie with the communities of Earth and Springlake.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for opening your hearts to us. The love that we have known here is very special to us.

Come see us in Littlefield. The coffee pot is always on.

May God continue to bless your communities.

Wilton, Maisie & Edwin McDonald

The family of John H. Carley takes pleasure in thanking all of you for your kindness in flowers, calls, cards and a Memorial donation to the Earth Perpetual Care Cemetery made by the Hub Wendborns.

May God bless you in our prayer and we still love you all.

Ovetta Hitchcock Carley

Words become empty and meaningless when one attempts to express appreciation for countless acts of love and friendship shown by so many during the loss of a loved one.

This feeling of inadequacy is shared by the family of Billie Wayne Barlow.

May God richly bless you for your prayers, visits and special remembrances.

Most Sincerely  
The Family Of  
Billie Wayne Barlow

## Party Lines

Mrs. Ray Axtell and Mrs. Bessie Cearley attended the retirement tea for Gladys McCord Sunday.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fanning was their son, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Fanning of Enid, Oklahoma and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fanning and Kirt of Weatherford, Oklahoma.

## Anniversary & Birthday

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from May 25 to May 31 are as follows:

### BIRTHDAY

May 25  
Phil Phifer  
Hazel Randolph  
Bonnie Haberer

May 26  
Amy Ellis  
Cliff Follis

May 27  
Guy Thomas Denton  
Tammy Simpson

May 28  
Blanche Hudson  
Brad Bridges

May 29  
Phine Brown  
Devin Vaughn  
Petra Lewis

May 30  
Dean Jones

May 31  
John Cornett  
Malaney Lowe  
Dale Wheatley  
Wynelle Angeley

### ANNIVERSARY

May 25  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleavinger

May 26  
Bill and Debbie Weldon

May 27  
W.B. & Pauline Hucks

May 29  
Mary Ann & George W. Gauden

May 30  
Orris & Inogine Dickson  
Ricky and Lisa Partain  
Dave and Sandy Koontz

## UMW News

The Fidelis Circle of the Earth United Methodist Women met on May 23rd at the home of Gayle Littleton to conclude the study "The Caribbean Present."

The group made a "Strand of Pearls" by using words that describe the Islands.

Norma Dawson read the devotional, a prayer, from one of the study books and Lena Grace Griffin and Norma Dawson discussed "The Church in the Caribbean and the Way Forward."

A short play, "The Day They Sentenced God," was presented by Gayle Littleton, Bettie Sulser,

Boots Watson, Norma Dawson and Lena Grace Griffin. They sang the study song, "The Right Hand of God" and Bettie Sulser read a poem "An old Jamician Woman Reflects on the Hereafter". Bessie Cearley dismissed with prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to those attending: Boots Watson, Lena Grace Griffin, Norma Dawson, Bessie Cearley, Bettie Sulser, Lillian Holland, Mattie Axtell, Gladys Goodwin, Buelah Coker, Blanche Ramseur, Ottilie Wisian and Gayle Littleton.

## Party Lines

Marie Ross and Gladys Parish were in Clovis, Tuesday on business.

Marie Ross went to Lubbock Thursday on business.

20th ANNIVERSARY  
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**A DAY TO REMEMBER**

Graduation Day! It's a proud moment for every Senior; a culmination of years of work and study and steadfast purpose. Our thoughts and good wishes are with the Seniors at this special time. With esteem and respect we wish them a future of success and happiness.



**H.S. Sanders Lmbr.**

We Appreciate Your Business  
Earth - 257-2005

## Bonnie Haberer Honored

The Gerald Ellison home in Muleshoe was the scene of a delightful brunch Saturday, honoring the upcoming birthday of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer.

Enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roubinck and Mrs. Veta McKinstry, all of Muleshoe-Pleasant Valley area, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer of Earth, host and hostess of the honoree.

## Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Swink of Crosbyton are the proud parents of a daughter born Monday, May 8 at Health Science Center in Lubbock.

The pretty little lass weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 1/2 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. She has been named Shauna Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Swink of Aspermont.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Armstrong of Earth and Mrs. Hobby Thomas of Hale Center.

## Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless of Lubbock are the proud parents of a son born Monday, May 15 at 9:37 a.m. at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

The handsome little lad weighed in at 5 lbs. 13 oz. and measured 18 inches in length. He has been named Thomas Adams and is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Adams of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless of Clovis. Great grandmother is Susie Anderson of Abernathy.

## Party Lines

Judith Jones, Bessie Cearley, Jessie Sanders and Marie Ross attended Senior Citizen Day at the Lubbock Coliseum Wednesday.



**SHAKE!**  
We're proud of you and offer sincere best wishes for the years yet to come.

## Muleshoe Floral & Gift

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**GRADS**

You've come a long way and your future is bright.

**ORIGINAL TASTY TACO**

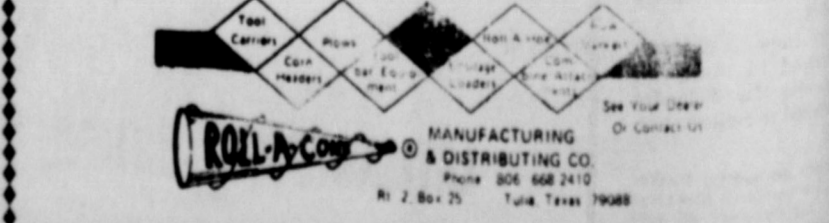
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Ralph Mendez And Family

**THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD IN YOUR HANDS**



On this long-awaited day, we share with family and friends the joy of saying: "Well done,"

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**WE CAME**

**WE SAW**

**WE CONQUERED**

*will hold true for many years to come for the Senior Class of 1978*



**the Key  
to the  
Future  
is Yours**

After many years of studying, writing, researching, and doing homework ... the choice is now yours. Your diploma has widened your opportunities tremendously. We're sure the future has many more successes in store. Good luck grads!

**CITIZENS STATE BANK**

Member F.D.I.C. ---Earth, Texas

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PICTURED ABOVE are the 1978-79 Junior High Cheerleaders. They are (from top to bottom, l to r) Kelli Huckabey, Jennifer Wood, Cathy Cain, Carmen Kelley, Darcy Randolph, and Lisa Huckabey.

Photo by Cindy Hill

A Special Packet for NEWLYWEDS



Starting a new life with a loved one is an excellent time to put medical records in order, suggests Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

For today's mobile families, up-to-date medical records are a "must," along with a resolution to keep them updated through the years, she says.

They are especially important in case of emergencies, for diagnosing and for treating disease. Also, they are handy for travel, and they are needed for insurance forms, she adds.

Miss Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System. "Although the list of items to include may look long, it can save time, money and problems in the future," she says.

Include the following to update the family medical record:

**BASIC IDENTIFICATION**

\*Names of family members, social security numbers, birthdates and birth weights.

\*Names of family physician, dentist, ophthalmologist or optometrist-and their addresses and telephone numbers.

All life, health and disability insurance policies and their numbers.

\*Blood type and Rh factor.

**MEDICAL HISTORY**

\*Immunizations.

\*History of any infectious diseases, such as chicken pox, rubella, hepatitis, measles, mumps, scarlet fever.

\*Laboratory tests, including date and type of test and results. Examples are blood chemistry, EKG, glaucoma test, pap test, urine analysis.

\*History of accidents, including cause, type of accident, treatment and physician.

\*Hospital experiences, including operations. List the reason for entering the hospital, name of the attending physician.

\*Allergies, such as asth-

ma, hay fever, food allergies and drug allergies. Include information about any reactions.

\*Any medications taken regularly.

\*Special problems, such as a bleeding tendency and transfusion reaction.

\*Prescriptions for eyeglasses or contacts, plus history of eye examinations.

\*History of dental health including dates and type of fillings, crowns and any special treatments.

\*Allow extra space for reports from future physical examinations. Later add height, weight, blood pressure and results of routine tests.

**OTHER INFORMATION**  
\*History of relatives, especially those who have diseases such as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and stroke. Include dates, ages and causes of deaths. In cases of diseases that can be inherited-or which occur in families, this information can help in diagnosis.

\*Maintain a list of any travel outside of the U.S., including dates and locations.

\*Record dates of blood donations (whole blood or plasma).

**TSTA CONFERENCE**  
More than 200 membership drive leaders of the Texas State Teachers Association will hold a planning conference May 12-13 at the Baker Hotel in Dallas.

Their goal is to secure 142,850 members for TSTA in the 1978-79 school year. Present statewide membership is nearly 138,000.

The conference for district and local membership chairpersons and faculty representative coordinators throughout the state will begin with registration at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12.

Carroll Phillips of Dallas, representative of the Zig Ziglar Corporation will keynote the first general session at 1 p.m. Friday.

John Hill of Austin, director of the TSTA membership and member services division, said the

two-day meeting is intended to provide training, information, and materials for the membership drive leaders.

The TSTA state membership committee,

composed of leaders from each of the 20 districts throughout the state, will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in the Roman Room of the Baker Hotel, Hill said.

**Alaska... Year Of Decision**

By December 18, Congress must deal with the biggest conservation proposal in this nation's history-to add millions of Federally-owned lands in Alaska to our systems of National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, Wild and Scenic Rivers and National Forests.

The requirement stems from section 17-D-2 of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, giving rise to the designation of these lands as "D-2" lands.

The D-2 issue is a complicated one which goes back 20 years to Alaskan Statehood.

Before 1958, Alaska was a vast wilderness dotted with villages, a few small towns, and one small city. Its total population would have fit into the suburbs which surround some of our larger cities.

After 1958, the State government began choosing the 103 million acres of Federal land it is eligible to receive as an economic base under the Statehood Act.

When oil was discovered on the North slope in 1968, Alaska's Native people began to press their aboriginal claims before permitting construction of a trans-Alaska pipeline. Ultimately, these claims were settled by Congress with 44 million acres and nearly \$1 billion in cash. The pipeline was completed last year.

These legal events were

pivotal in Alaska's history. They set in motion a procedure, which continues today, for resolving the major claims on the vast state; an evolution that began with Statehood.

The D-2 process is aimed at setting aside adequate amounts of land, in the right places and of the right kinds, to protect some of the unique grandeur that is Alaska.

Debate now centers on the question of how much is enough. Some proposals called for up to 122 million acres. Our studies indicate this was too much. We want to set aside the amount necessary to protect entire ecosystems but still leave as much as possible to State, Native and private interests for needed development.

Others have proposed as little as 25 million acres. This is clearly too little if we are to protect selected portions of Alaska's treasure, indeed, America's "Crown Jewels", of scenic beauty and wildlife for future generations.

The recommendations we made to Congress call for 92.5 million acres, a big figure, but not excessive considering how much land is needed to support life in the Arctic region. The plan encloses 29 additions and expansions of national parks, wildlife refuges and national forests; and 33 wild and scenic rivers.

The choices were difficult, and followed many

years of intensive study as we attempted to balance the nation's need for oil, gas and other minerals with the needs of wildlife and other environmental considerations. We know that in the process, we had a shot at avoiding the many mistakes that characterized settlement of the lower 48 states.

A prime example is California's Redwood National Park, where we now are buying back, for hundreds of millions of dollars, land that once was in the public domain, and which could have been kept for all Americans at no cost.

Some have said that 92.5 million acres are too much, and offhand it does add up to a rather large estate. But keep in mind that it's America's estate. This is land the American people already own.

Remember too that bigness is a relative thing in a land where a single Arctic Grizzly needs about 100 square miles of territory to survive, and where 120,000 animals in the Porcupine caribou herd migrate over millions of acres in their annual travels.

We know that once the caribou herd is broken up by exploration activity, it may never regroup again.

On the other side, geologists and mining engineers want much of this land open to exploitation because "minerals are where you find them."

In urging Congress to act favorably on our recommendations, President Carter and I are saying we have to balance development with protection. A caribou herd, a Mount McKinley, a glacier as big as Rhode Island, these, too, are "where you find them."

But, unlike oil or minerals, these are unique in North America, and we know exactly where they are.

*Congratulations Grads*

We salute your achievement and wish continuing success.



**ALL AMERICA**

is proud of the new Seniors! It is a traditional pride of a nation in the accomplishment of its youth.

We are especially proud of the young men and women who make up this class of graduates in our community. The reason is more than tradition... it is because in our memory we have never observed a finer group of young people who worked harder, or more confidently than these Seniors.

We wish the very best of everything to all of them.



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Years Attend S-E Schools 12  
Future Plans-Attend Wayland College and major in Elementary Education  
Hobbies-Tennis & Singing  
Favorite Song-I Go Crazy  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

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1978-79 DRUM MAJORETTE, Paula Verden.

## Methodist Hospital Observes 60th Anniversary

Methodist Hospital is observing its 60th Anniversary this year, counting its heritage from the start of Lubbock Sanitarium and honoring the doctors and nurses who founded it.

The Board of Trustees and the Medical-Dental Staff of Methodist Hospital have announced a series of programs recognizing the "Diamond Anniversary" during the coming months.

An Awards Banquet for Methodist Hospital employees will be held during National Hospital Week. It will feature recognition of early day nurses and other employees. The Auxiliary Annual Meeting and Luncheon on May 18 will highlight vignettes of the hospital's history.

The 60th Anniversary "Diamond Jubilee" Banquet on May 22 will present a historical slide film show for invited guests. Dr. Stanley John Dudrick of Houston, chief of the department of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School, will address the occasion on "Exciting Future Developments in Medicine."

Jimmie L. Mason, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and George M. Brewer, President of Methodist Hospital, issued a joint statement on the occasion of the 60th Anniversary celebrations: "We are proud of the heritage and foresight of those leaders in West Texas who had the vision and determination long ago to build a firm foundation for health care in our region. Our purpose in this Diamond Jubilee Year is to honor past health care achievements and to look ahead toward new frontiers of medical service."

At the Annual Conference of the New Mexico Methodist Churches on May 23 at Glorieta a special presentation on the hospital's history will be made, and it will be repeated at the Northwest Texas Methodist Annual Conference in Midland on May 30.

The School of Nursing graduation ceremonies on June 9, at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, will follow a 60th Anniversary theme. The Annual Business Meeting of the Board of Trustees on August 23, and the Annual Banquet on October 24, will both stress historic aspects of the hospital's performance.

METHODIST HOSPITAL A HERITAGE OF GROWTH

A spectator standing on the corner of Broadway and Avenue L in 1917, intently watching construction of the new Lubbock Sanitarium, could have heeded the prophecy, "Come back to 19th Street and Knoxville Avenue 60 years from now and you will see the same progressive scene!"

On January 1, 1918, the Lubbock Sanitarium, a three-story, 30-bed, red brick, fire-proof building

City Sanitarium. He and his bride moved to Lubbock in 1917 and began planning the Lubbock Sanitarium. Dr. and Mrs. Ponton resided in an apartment within the building until going to Fort Worth in 1920.

Dr. O.F. Peebler, from Fairfield, Iowa, joined Dr. Ponton and Dr. J.T. Hutchinson in 1917 in the venture of giving Lubbock one of the finest hospitals in the South. He and Dr. Hutchinson maintained a partnership office in the First National Bank building and had department facilities in the new sanitarium. His practice was general medicine.

During the week of April 20, 1918, the editor of The Snyder Signal visited Lubbock and toured the new hospital. He wrote, "We met Dr. A.R. Ponton who asked the construction foreman to show us the entire plant, the magnitude of which was most inspiring!" After a thorough description of almost everything in the 66-room structure, he wrote, "In the presence of the growing demand for sanitarium and hospital facilities everywhere, this building will supply a need long desired in this part of the country."

To meet the demand for nurses, the Training School for Nurses was moved from Post to the new Lubbock Sanitarium in January. During that first year, 551 patients were admitted, and in July of 1919, the first new member was added to the medical staff. Dr. J.T. Krueger, who purchased Dr. Ponton's stock in the corporation.

Dr. Julius Thomas Krueger realized his dreams of seeing a great medical center develop in the ranching, farming frontier of the Plains. Named its chief surgeon within a year, he maintained that position until 1954. In the early years, he performed surgeries from Pampa to Roswell, New Mexico, traveling by car and later by plane. He did emergency operations in the farm and ranch homes, until roads improved and patients came to the hospital.

By May of 1920, the Lubbock Sanitarium was reorganized with Doctors Peebler, Hutchinson, Krueger and M.C. Overton forming the corporation and making up the staff. Dr. Peebler soon sold his stock and moved to

Nebraska.

Dr. Marvin Cartmell Overton arrived in the town of Lubbock (population 175) in 1901. The 22-year old doctor had heard of the scarcity of physicians in West Texas and soon found he was the only doctor for patients within a 150-mile expanse of rolling plains. Travelling by horse and buggy, until he purchased an automobile about 1906, he delivered babies (some 3,000), performed major operations, treated rheumatism, snake bites, asthma, wire cuts, bullet wounds, colic and contagious diseases. During 54 years of ministering to the health needs of thousands, Dr. Overton wore a fresh carnation in his coat lapel every day for many years.

Patients were drawn to the hospital from all over the West Texas area; and during the fall of 1925 the first addition, the west wing, was completed, increasing the bed capacity to 65 beds. "Development in the territory served by the Lubbock Sanitarium has been so phenomenal that additional quarters became necessary," records a news story. And in 1928, a beautifully furnished and decorated clinic was opened. Physicians with the hospital were Doctors Krueger, Hutchinson, Overton, J.P. Lattimore, F.B. Malone, J.H. Stiles, L.P. Smith and H.C. Maxwell.

Mrs. Annie Gaines Bailey of Lamesa, one of the first nurse graduates in 1919, recalls, "Dr. J.T. Hutchinson would schedule surgeries to begin at 7:15 a.m., and we had to get up and have breakfast and go over everything in the operating room with chamois and bichloride of mercury before the surgery. We students travelled with the doctors to area towns and assisted with surgeries with the local doctors. We did many amputations after the 1918 blizzard, including surgeries for cowboys whose toes had frozen."

Nurses made their own uniforms of blue chambray with white aprons of five yards of sheeting. Hems were eight inches from the floor (measured often), sleeves were short and everything was stiffly starched. They wore black oxfords and black lisle hose. Students spent long days in patient care and study. They did all of the cleaning, except mopping floors, made many of the

supplies, travelled to homes to assist with surgeries, and paid for any equipment they damaged. They did private duty in the hospital and homes, without pay, and spent hours boiling instruments. They gave ether or chloroform anesthesia, under supervision of a doctor. There was a small salary, but there were few expenses. Students were not allowed to smoke at any time; curfews were strict, and training ceased if one married.

The hospital was enlarged and redecorated, and some rooms were air-conditioned in 1941. At this time the name changed from Lubbock Sanitarium to Lubbock General Hospital. Four years later, the Lubbock Memorial Hospital, a Memorial Foundation created by Dr. Krueger and Dr. Hutchinson, leased the building and equipment of Lubbock General Hospital and "took over management of the same and the School of Nursing" on October 1, 1945.

Immediately, plans were announced for a future move to a ten-acre site in the suburbs of Lubbock. A hospital and nurses' home would be erected in the 3600 block of 19th Street. An architect's drawing of an imposing building was published; but growth continued on Broadway; and in 1948, a 20-bed maternity annex was opened, bringing the hospital capacity to 140 beds.

The big move to a nine-story, 280-bed, \$3,552,000 building on 19th Street was made August 3, 1953. During the same time, the Krueger-Hutchinson-Overton Clinic of three stories and facilities for 31 doctors was built as an additional unit to the hospital. A great change was made in 1954.

The Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church met during a called session on January 29 and voted to a s s u m e a t i o n of Lu Meo Hospital and the Krueger-Hutchinson-Overton Clinic. The name became Methodist Hospital on April 1.

Continuous expansion during the next few years, added four floors to one wing, one floor on each of two other wings, new

rooms in almost every direction on the ground floor, and converted the former clinic-medical building into patient rooms and offices. Again, to meet the needs of the people it serves, Methodist Hospital opened the new, nine-floor

East Building on August 25, 1974. Private rooms for 190 patients and space for several rapidly growing departments became a reality, increasing the total bed capacity to the current 549 beds.



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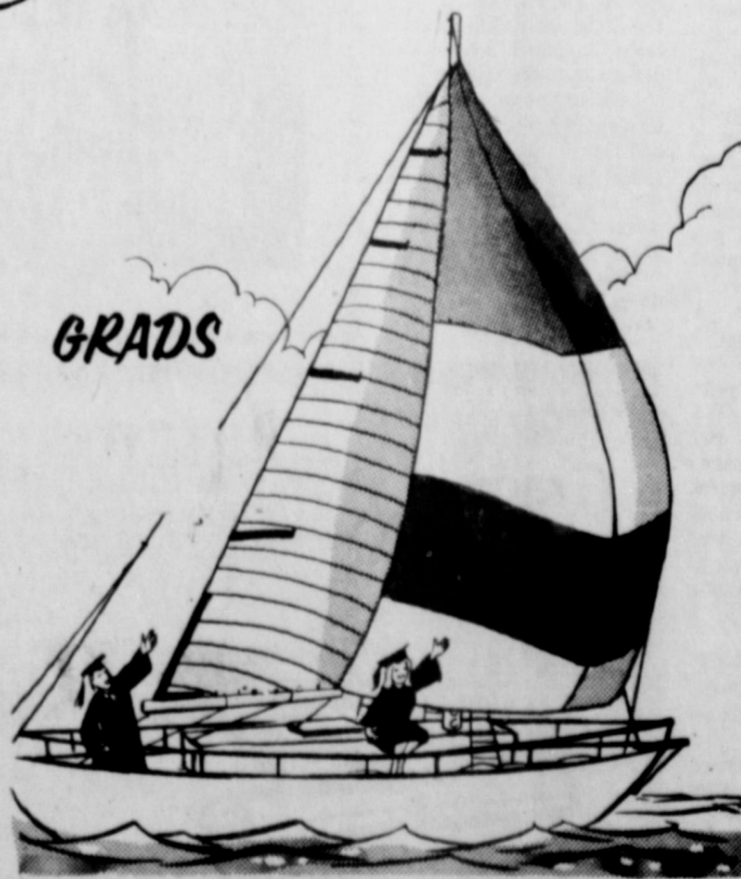
And May All Your Goals Be Reached



CINDY BURRESS  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burress  
Years Attended S-E Schools-2  
Future Plans-Move to Austin and work  
Hobbies-Ride horses, tennis  
Favorite Song-This Time I'm In It For Love  
Favorite Food-Hamburgers

Smooth Sailing,

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MRS. WALTER STOUT

## "Making Earth Tracks"

By: Carolyn Hamilton

An afternoon with Mrs. Walter Stout, a strong, optimistic, pioneer woman:

The Walter Stouts moved to the Earth area on December 8, 1930, from Lockney and Quanah. All the family came. Lawrence Stout was born here. Mr. Stout knew Mr. Halsell.

"There was snow all over. We exchanged land in Lockney for land here. We liked it better here, we were used to the sand. There it was tight black land."

We lived here in this same location all the time. I've always been busy. Work all the time gardening, sewing, flower arranging.

Last year I re-did my home. (Note: and is it a dream now!)

Our three girls are Viola Hadaway, Mrs. L.J. Welch and Mrs. Fred Welch. I have six grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Well, we did lots of hard work. Milked 10-12 cows, sold cream, chickens, eggs. Mr. Stout was always busy, too. He helped me and I helped him. I've helped hoe fence rows. The children came along. Yes, I can play the piano a little. No time for clubs, but I went to Sunday School and taught for 12 years. Never missed a day teaching Bible School working with the primaries. I've just made 31 collars for choir robes. My favorite Bible passage is Psalm 23.

Well, we had bad storms, but always survived. Always healthy, never suffered. Didn't suffer in the war, we grew our own hogs.

One funny experience we had was down near Brice. In 1918 we were on our way to Groom. We were in a covered wagon. We let the mules loose to graze, then wondered how we were going to catch them. Viola was so small she couldn't walk and was sick with an upset stomach. There we were, a hundred miles from a doctor, so I did what I could. I browned some flour and made a paste and that cured her. We later exchanged our covered wagon for a barn. Oh yes, I made biscuits right out in the open and used cow chips for a fire. Oh boy, that old fat-buck and gravy and biscuits tasted good."

FROM ARTICLE TITLED: "Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Stout, Long Time Residents."

It was a cold snowy night December 8, 1930 when Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Stout drove from Lockney, Texas to their new home north west of Earth. They had lived in Quanah in Hardman County, prior to moving to Lockney in 1928. Mr. Stout traded his land and home in Lockney for his home and 640 acres here, 400 acres in cultivation and the rest in pasture. Mr. Stout farmed with



MRS. BONNIE GREEN (Free), and her mother, Mrs. C.W. Terry in the winter of 1929, shortly after they moved here from Oklahoma.

Bonnie (Green) Free writes in the October, 1962 issue of the Earth News-Sun: (Bonnie was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Terry, old pioneers of Earth.)

We viewed first hand the steps where we had

the same picture made back in 1932 as a Senior Class. Those steps were on the only building on the Springlake campus then. The trees were pretty, as we remember planting them on Founders day in February of 1931. The P.T.A. was

organized that year, and they bought the trees and the students planted them.

We walked the sidewalks that same organization paid for and helped lay. We recalled the hard work of those women working under a financial handicap. A depression was on in our land!

We rode over pavement from Earth to the school, recalling Hiway 70 was only a graveled road then and the schoolhouse road a lake, non-passable except in drouth conditions, due to the fact that the year when we were a Junior, our Junior-Senior banquet turned into an all night affair, because we had one of those cloud bursts and were hemmed in by water and spent the night keeping what faculty that lived on the campus, drying our clothes and feeding us their new provisions a teacher had in those dire times.

We saw in the annual of 1952 the band, which my late husband worked so hard to re-organize.

We recalled the great athletic teams that Springlake had, that we defeated Littlefield for District Championship. Podie Welch was one of the star players. Our field

was then the now present high school buildings are. Our gym consisted of a tennis court, basketball goals and football field out in the open. Our bleachers were cars, car fenders, and the sidelines. Our Pep Squad were all the girls of the school and the community from the youngest to the eldest.

We are thankful for the heritage that is ours, brought about when our parents, driven by a great depression to leave all behind and seek a new life of the soil, in fact most of them did break some sod if not all of the land they bought.

It helps one of my age, a grandmother, to look back, review the past, to realize what good comes from the bad, and take the task that passed to me from Dad, and then a husband, and be able as a woman to pass it later on to a son, and he in turn to grandsons. We hope this explains to some of you relatively newcomers, we do have a heritage to be proud of, and though we have seemed ungrateful, you wake us up to the fact that it was as big as the Earth itself. Sincerely, Mrs. G.C. Green (Bonnie Free)

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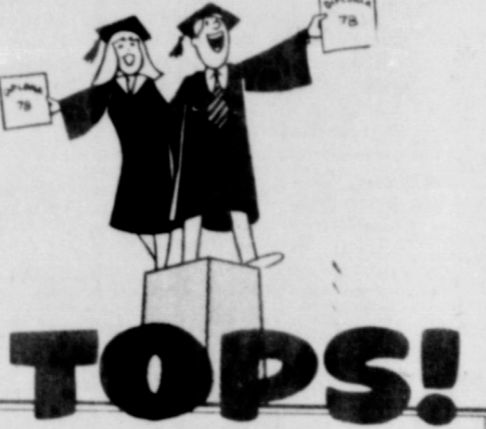
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# "Making Earth Tracks"

By: Carolyn Hamilton

Spring by the John Haber family: (John Haber Sr. family: Johnny Haberer 1978) Haber family, Mr. John Haberer, Sr. sons and two daughters, moved to Texas from Nebraska. Settled in the south of Castro County on a cattle ranch close to the Running Water. The community was as the Big Square community, because all the houses were big two-story houses that were built by people who moved from Iowa.

Mr. Haberer Sr. came to the area several times on business, and was shown that was for sale by agents who would take the trains and take prospective land buyers out to show them land that was for sale. Some of those agents would take a trip of thirty or forty miles from Hereford, and him that he was only twenty miles from

at that time before that, could file on a section of land, but land was selling to get real high. \$5 to \$15 per acre.

Most all the land was grass land and you'd take off across the prairies, for there were no fences but several gates to cross. There certainly was a power steering on the cars at that time, but some of those ruts were so deep that a car would stay in them without holding the steering wheel!

The most popular cars were the Model-T Ford and the cylinder Chevy, but there were also many Overlands, Oaklands, Willys Knights, Pierce Arrows, Packards, and Buick automobiles. Mr. Haberer had a Haynes automobile. You had to drive early and late to make two hundred miles in a day, because there was no pavement at all.

At that time (1910) the sheep were grazed on open land from the Draw to about fifty miles northwest of Hereford. One Mexican man and his dogs would take care of from five hundred to a thousand sheep, and were them around where there was water and good grass. At that time the sheep would hold water the year round. A cook shack was furnished the Mexican, and all that was necessary to take him some flour, beans, chili powder, salt, coffee, lard, and potatoes about once every week or two. When he wanted fresh meat, he would butcher a sheep or rabbits.

We got a lot more snow than we do now, and one year it stayed on the ground for four months. All feed and cake was hauled from Friona and Hereford by sleds which were pulled by mules or horses. Each trip would take two days. Thousands of sheep and cattle were lost that winter, and many were piled up against fences and not found until spring.

We walked two miles to a room school house, and wrapping cake sacks around our feet and legs, kept from freezing. One teacher taught all the grades.

## A TRIBUTE TO THE REAL (EARLY) PIONEERS FROM Mrs. Johnnie Haberer (Ida Mae):

"To me the people who really did the pioneering were those like my Grandpa James who came from Missouri in 1908, and Grandpa Haberer, who came from Nebraska in 1910. These people who came ahead of us were the true pioneers of this country! They really tamed it and started things to go, and of course all we did was to take up where they left off.

You have to remember that when they came, there were few houses, no roads, very few schools, really not many big towns and very poor mail service. They were the ones who got it all started for us.

Now, I remember the first school I went to over by Friona. It was a one room school house, typical of that time. We've come a long way today. Take a look around our schools, our highways. We have to admit: 'We've come a long way, baby.' But, there had to be a beginning; there had to be a start, and I think it is to these people (the old pioneers) we need to pay tribute to for being PIONEERS, for they were the real, true adventurers.

I'll admit, everything wasn't easy for all the rest of us, but still compared to the time they had, it wasn't all that bad. I know that when my grandfather came from Missouri and bought a section of land over here by Friona in 1908, he was considered a pretty well-to-do man, but between drouth, hail, and the winter of 1918, it just about wiped him out. He had a lot of cattle. (I've heard them talk about it, of course I don't remember. I was two years old, and there was a terrible snow that winter, and cattle piled against the fences and the snow drifted over and covered them up and froze lots of them.

Some of them they didn't find 'till the next spring when the snow melted. Then the ones that they did save, on up in the spring, black leg hit 'em. Of course, by that time my grandfather was too old to make a come back, and it literally broke him, and I know that type thing happened to a lot of those first pioneers. Some were tougher than others and hung in there. Some had help behind them, and that encouraged them to stay, but some like my grandfather who didn't have help behind them and were strictly on their own had to just pull out. That's just what he did. He had to give up the farm.

We gripe about the winters we have now, but I know, for a fact, the winters back then were much worse." Ida Mae continued, telling the saddest actual tragedy of her two brothers who froze to death in one of those bad winter storms: "It had been snowing for several days, and it was a couple weeks before Christmas. A neighbor man came over in a buggy for my mother to take her over half a mile to his home to make Christmas candy with his wife. Mother left my three brothers, aged 12, 5, and 3 at home. (It was pretty and still when mother left that morning.) They played around in the house all day and let the fire go out. The oldest went out and got a bucket of coal and put it on the fire. Of course that wet coal just set there and smoldered. Then he poured some kerosene on it and then struck a match to it and there was just a combustion. It blew the stove pipe into and the house began to fill up with smoke and it scared those kids, so they were going to run down where Mother was. Well, the wind had got up and during the day and now it was a regular blizzard! They got turned around in the snow and they got lost, and instead of going east, like they were supposed to, they went south and they hit a fence and started down this fence which was at the end of my grandfather's pasture. Then they came to a school house (the one I attended, first school I ever went to. It had been abandoned

already by then, and school buses took the kids into Friona. The old school windows and doors were all out of it now but these boys went in there. The three year old was dead when they got there, the oldest one died later on. The other one, Don, who was with them and now lives in Friona barely survived. They didn't find those boys until about midnight that night. So even today I know how easy it is to get lost in something like that (blizzard) and I still leave the porch lights on. At the time this happened I was living with my Grandmother Cantrell because Mother and Dad had been separated for three years. When they got word to us about the boys, there was no way we could go, because the roads were too bad and we had snow down there, too so we didn't even get to go to Friona to the funeral, but Mother told me years later how they took the boys bodies to Friona on a sled, and one of my uncles and another man in Friona built a casket. Both boys were buried in the same casket. The nearest funeral home was at Hereford, and there was no way in that weather to get there, so they built a casket out of a pine box, lined it inside and took those boys on sleds to the cemetery. Everybody had to go on sleds; the snow was so deep, even a wagon could not go through.

So, when we fuss about the weather now, how cold it is and how bad it is, it just is not like it was in those days! Those pioneers had a lot to contend with that we don't have today. Of course, we have things that they didn't have to contend with, too, like pesticides and all the sprays that they didn't know about. They certainly had nice, clean, fresh air a lot of times which we don't have with all our sprays and things which we have to use on our crops.

When I was eight years old Mother and Dad went back together and we moved to Goodnight Texas. This is one of the highlights of my life to remember and think about Colonel Goodnight, as I did when I was a child. He was an old man then, I suppose

in his 80's. His wife had been dead some time; we never did know her. He was a good old man. He didn't have any children of his own, and he loved kids, so he always picked at us and teased us, and always had something to say when we came around. He was very generous about letting people go on the ranch and pick up 'prairie wood' (plain old cow chips). 'Prairie wood' sounded better, so that's what we called it. Days when we'd do this we'd have a ball. Two or three wagons'd go and we'd take a picnic lunch. Let me tell you something: It didn't take long to learn a dry one (ie: cow chip) from a green one, and if you were in doubt, you'd kick it with the toe of your shoe. If it was green you were in trouble! It was a lot easier to clean the toe of your shoe than your hand out there where there was no water. Besides you took a lot of kidding from the rest of the kids.

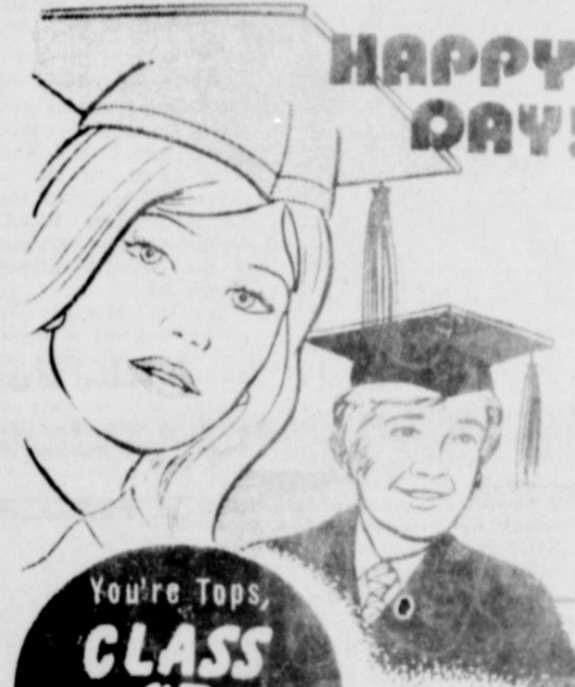
We saw buffalo out on his ranch sometimes. Occasionally we'd get a glimpse of Colonel Goodnight. His house had a porch on the south side, and he had a balcony upstairs with a rail around it. He'd sit up there and chew his tobacco and spit over the railing. Anyone who walked below was very careful not to get too close under him. He had a long, grey beard nearly to his waist, and right down the center was a yellow streak (cont. on page 2)



The community is proud of each and every one of you. Good luck in your chosen career

**Gilbreath Seed & Grain**

MULESHOE



**ROY MCGOWEN**  
Parents Mrs. Gerene McGowen  
Years Attended S-E Schools-6  
Future Plans-Attend South Plains College  
Hobbies-Swimming, motorcycles, boating  
Favorite Song-Runaway  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

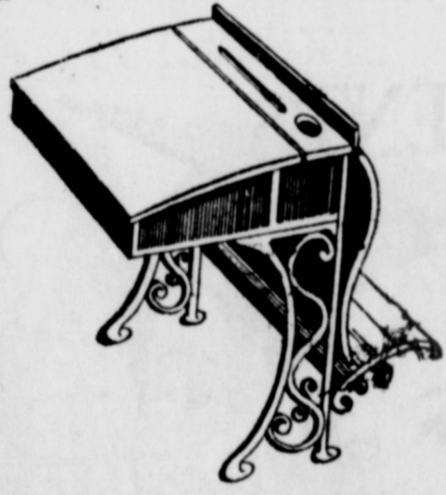
**Wolverine Drive In & Restaurant**



**DIANA RUIZ**  
Parents-Mrs. Manuela Ruiz  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Un decided  
Hobbies-Listening to music or playing baseball  
Favorite Song-If I Can't Have You  
Favorite Food-Hamburgers & French Fries



Wait a minute!  
We just want to wish you Grads GOOD LUCK!



The books are closed... the desks are empty... the halls are vacant as another Senior Class comes to graduation.

To each of the industrious and capable Seniors in this memorable class of Graduates we send our greetings and heartiest good wishes.



**KAREN DANEEN WILSON**

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Go To Tech  
Hobbies-Tennis, singing, handicrafts, water skiing  
Favorite Song-Always & Forever  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

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## Truckers Give Safe Driving Tips

Truck drivers are among the safest people on the road today. Most truck drivers have enviable records which span many years and many hundreds of thousand, even millions of miles of accident free driving.

The latest available statistics show that all trucks average 4.70 accidents per million miles driven while passenger cars average 11.36 accidents per million miles.

Therefore, it's fitting that during this week, officially designated by Congress as National Transportation Week, the nation's top driver give his hints on how to be a safe driver.

American Trucking Associations chose William Manning Whim, a 44 year old Kansan, as its 1978 Driver of the Year. "Bill" is a truck driver for Mid American Lines, Inc. of Kansas City. His usual run is from Kansas City to Chicago and back, and he averages more than 100,000 miles a year.

In the past 25 years, he has driven more than three million miles without a single accident, and a check of his Kansas driving record shows he's never even had a ticket. His private driving record is just as clean.

Bill is a safe and sane driver. His advice is worth following, whether you drive a big 18 wheeler or a car.

Before he even gets into his rig to start his run, Bill checks his vehicle to see that it is in safe driving condition. He suggests motorists follow this procedure also. One of his big gripes about motorists is that they either don't use their turn signals or the signals aren't working. Bill says motorists' pre-trip inspection should cover lights to make sure they are working, tires for proper inflation and the windshield wipers, again, to make sure they work correctly.

Secondly, be alert and drive defensively. While you may be your own worst enemy, the other guy on the road can also make an error that could result in your accident. In addition always anticipate what the vehicle in front of you is going to

do, and the vehicle in front of that one. He also makes it a point to drive with both hands on the wheel.

On interstate highways, watch for merging cars and on all other roads, watch for vehicles coming into your lane from side streets. Many times, Bill says, people don't stop at stop signs or lights, and "nobody seems to know who has the right of way at a yield sign." Again, he reminds motorists to give plenty of warning to cars behind them of what you intend to do. For instance, turn on your turn signals before you make your turn or make a change in lanes.

Bill swears by the 55 mile per hour speed limit. He says there is absolutely no problem with going that speed on the interstates. And he enjoys it.

On two-lane highways, particularly those with a hilly terrain, he prefers to get a little speed going so he can climb hills without crawling. "Saves wear and tear on the guy behind me's horn and patience," he says, "especially when there's no place I can pull off and there's no designated truck lane, and the guy behind me is stuck there."

He suggests a motorist should not "run with the pack" on the interstate. He believes that slowing down and letting a group of vehicles get ahead is much safer, especially in bad weather. Too many cars and trucks too close together can cause a chain reaction accident if one vehicle stops quickly or goes into a skid.

Bad weather, drunken driving, and fatigue seem to cause the most accidents, he says. His theory on this evolves from when he worked for a towing company and was at the scenes of accidents shortly after they had occurred.

Bill says if he's been drinking, he doesn't drive.

To ward off fatigue, he stops about every 150 miles (about every three hours) for a few moments to get out of his cab, check his truck, walk around and relax a bit. If for some reason he doesn't have the time to stop, Bill opens his window to let the cold fresh air hit his face, and he sings

along with the radio or talks on the citizens band radio. He says all three help keep him awake and alert, but nothing is better than having had proper rest before starting.

If you do feel too tired to drive any longer, Bill suggests pulling off the road into some safe area, a rest stop perhaps, locking your car doors, cracking the window a bit to let fresh air in, and sleeping for a while. It's better to be late than endanger your life or someone else's by falling asleep while driving.

Bad weather has its special problems and Bill has some advice on how to maneuver in it successfully and safely. In rain or snow, Bill says the best thing is to slow down. "Just because the speed limit is 55 doesn't mean you have to drive that fast," he said. Remember, posted speed limits mean that is the fastest safe speed for that particular road in normal driving conditions.

Forecasts of rain or snow make it doubly important that your windshield wipers are in good working

order. The defroster should be working too. It keeps the windshield from fogging up in hot rainy weather and in very cold weather.

Tips sound simple, but Bill says no one would believe some of the bad driving habits he sees while on the roads each day.

What irks him the most? People who drive with the bright headlights on, blinding persons in front; motorists who pass in no-passing zones; speeding; tailgating; motorists who speed up just as a truck is about to pass them; and people who improperly use their turn signals.

"Sometimes," he says, "you have no idea what a guy intends to do until his brake lights come on. Even then you don't know if he's going to turn or which way."

Following these tips may not make you the next driver of the year, but it's certain you'll make driving a more pleasurable experience for yourself, and keep you—and the other guy—safer.

## Murray Elected Geological Vice President

Dr. Grover E. Murray, former President and now University Professor at Texas Tech University, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the American Geological Institute (AGI).

He will assume this post in November of this year and the presidency in November of 1979.

This marks Dr. Murray's election to his fourth national association presidency. He is the sole American Geologist to have been accorded this honor.

AGI, an umbrella organization for all national earth science organizations, represents over 100,000 scientists. The presidents of the various earth science organizations compose the AGI governing board. Murray, as president of the Association of Professional Geological Scientists, is

currently a member of that board.

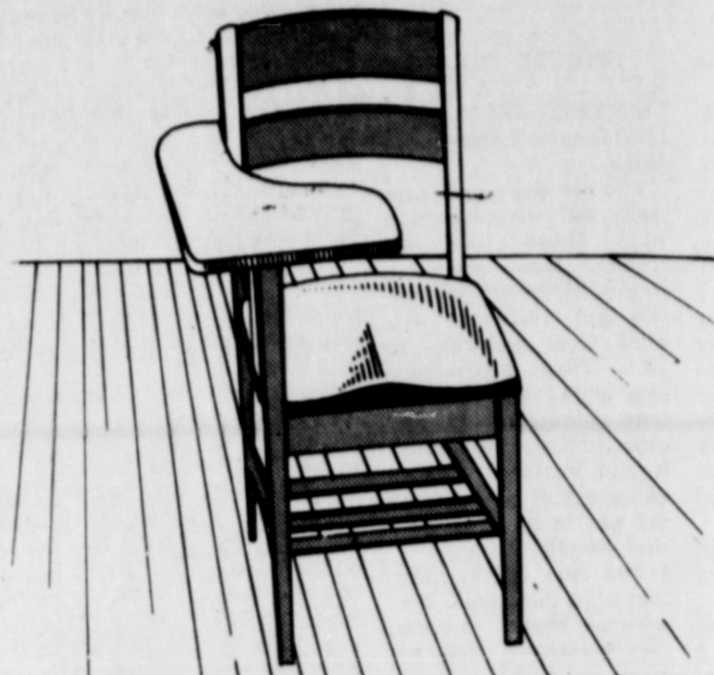
Murray has also served as president of the

American Association of Petroleum Geologists and of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. He also is currently a member of the National Science Board, which directs the activities of the National Science Foundation.

In 1966 Murray was named President of Texas Tech University and in '69 the first president of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. He resigned both positions in 1976.

In the 14th century, men used dolls to show the latest fashions in dress and hair styles.

"Do not sit among the mockers, they are the meanest of all creatures." Matthias Claudius

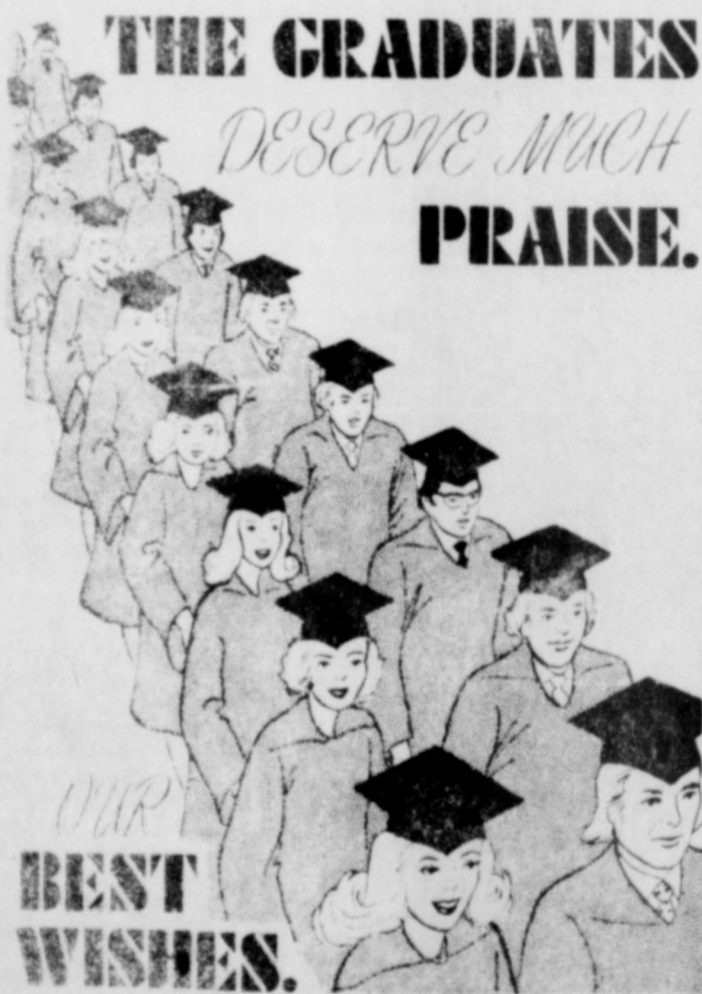


## The Good Ol' Days

We can remember many of the graduating class as youngsters, dreaming of tomorrow. And now, tomorrow has come. The dreaming youngsters of yesterday are the new citizens of today. We are proud of you, Seniors, and proud of your dreams and hopes, for these are the things that will build an even better tomorrow for all mankind.

## Davis & Pyle Pump And Drilling Co.

GEARHEAD REPAIR-WE PICKUP and DELIVER  
We Have The Peerless Dealership For This Area  
We Also Have Retco-Worthington-Fairbanks Morris  
And All Major Brands of Pumps  
L. T. DAVIS---Owners---FLOYD PYLE



We applaud the efforts of The Class

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## SINCERE COMPLIMENTS

TO THE CLASS OF '78.



EARTH OIL & GAS CO., INC.  
-and-  
SPRINGLAKE MOTOR SUPPLY

# Bill Clements Victory Statement

... could have made... you... all of you... in this room and... all over the state. I... been blessed to have... good people who... given their time and... to help me achieve... overwhelming victory... I cannot thank you... but I try... thank you. Thanks are to you for... me come this far... and I think this... tonight says

something. It says, as I have said many times all over this great state, that Texas is restless and wants a change...but not a change just for change's sake. We're privileged to live in the very best and fastest growing state in the whole country. But we must plan today to meet the challenges we will face tomorrow. Energy, education, inflation—we've got to have a governor in Austin who is dedicated to the proposition that Texas

should set an example for the rest of the nation. Texas is not only our children's future...Texas can be the future of America. Now's the time to grasp the moment...this great opportunity to make Texas a model state and a national leader. We've got the resources—the energy, the industry, the agriculture, the beauty of this great land, and most important, the strength and dedication of the

people of Texas. My call to you goes beyond party lines. It reaches out to all Texans, everywhere—the toughest, most independent people anywhere in the world—to rally behind the best man to lead Texas into the future with courage, determination, dedication, and good old-fashioned know-how. I need your help so that together we can lead Texas to a proud tomorrow. Thank you.

## FIRE SAFETY TIP



Fire safety is a factor to consider in selecting the type of insulation to be installed in a home. Mineral wool, either fiber glass or rock wool, is inorganic and won't burn. However, the paper or foil facings on some batts and blankets are flammable and should be covered after installation. Cellulose insulation, which is made of paper, must be chemically treated to be fire retardant. Boric acid, the preferred chemical, is in short supply, and substitutes may be used. In any case, Underwriters Laboratories says that treated cellulose "will continue, under unfavorable conditions, to smolder and glow." The National Bureau of Standards says urea formaldehyde foam is combustible but presents no excessive risk of fire. The Federal Trade Commission considers that improper installation of cellulose and cellular plastics insulations "poses substantial safety hazards that must be disclosed in the marketing of the product."

The first European monarch to own a motor car was King Leopold of Belgium, who had a car especially built for him in 1898.

# Girl Scout Camp Opens June 11

Camp Rio Blanco's iron will swing wide on the afternoon of June 11 to welcome the first one and two-week campers of the year. To greet the Girl Scouts and non-scouts will be Sharon (Bucky) Washburn, camp director; (Blu) Strother, assistant director; John Lovita Ream, camp counselor and a competent of experienced campers. Camp Rio Blanco, built by Caprock Girl Scout

Council in 1957 and maintained largely through annual cookie sales, is located in the canyon near Crosbyton. Improvements on the 118 acre facility include a \$150,000 lodge and dining hall, infirmary, chalet for dietician and cook, craft house, recreation lodge, tent, cabin and wagon units, pool area and complete swimming accommodations. Program for the eight summer sessions will emphasize nature and conservation and will

include special units in "a look at living things", pioneer, backpack, watersafety and archery. Out of door arts, skills, drama, hiking, bird and star study, songs and games will also be included. Seven one-week sessions and five two-week-sessions of general program are planned as well as six two-week special units. The summer camp will close on July 29. Open House for public viewing of the camp facilities will be held 1 p.m.

until 5 p.m. on Sunday May 28. Highway 82 through Crosbyton to a sign "Girl Scout Camp One Mile" directs the motorist to the gate. Camp Rio Blanco is licensed through the State of Texas and certified by the American Camping Association. Rules for acceptance and participation are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, or national origin. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council for additional information, 2567-74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423; phone 966-745-2855.

# Chisholm Trail Roundup

A chuckwagon cookout and country and western dance, Sweetheart competition and a trail cattle drive are among the first events scheduled during the 1978 Chisholm Trail Round-up. The Round-Up, June 14-17, co-sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, is Fort Worth's annual city-wide celebration of its western heritage. On the first day of the Round-Up a barbecue cookout and country and western dance will be held in Trinity Park starting at 8 a.m. Tickets for the dance are \$6 per person. Leon Rausch and the Texas Panthers will play for the dance which begins at 7 p.m. General admission is \$10 per person. In conjunction with the

dinner and dance, a Sweethearts competition will be held. Any girl between the ages of 16 and 21, sponsored by a local business or club, is eligible to compete. The sweetheart will be chosen at the dinner on the basis of poise, personality and appearance. She will then appear at all Chisholm Trail activities. The winner and runners-up will win large western wardrobes. The Trail Ride/Cattle Drive proved to be one of the most popular events during last year's Round-Up. This year's event will start at 8 a.m., Thursday, June 15 at the blue water tower south of Wedgwood on the Candleridge development property. The riders will proceed on a route that runs along the Trinity River. During the ride, a herd of longhorn cattle will join the riders

and will be driven into town to a point near where nineteenth century herds crossed the Trinity en route to market. Riders will then take part in the downtown Chisholm Trail parade down Main Street. Entry fee for the ride is \$10 per person. Additional family members and additional horse club members may ride for \$5 per person. The fee also includes a box supper. Each rider must provide his own horse. For additional information regarding the cookout, dance, Sweetheart contest or the trail ride, please contact the Convention and Visitors Division, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, 700 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, 817-336-2491.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR SUPER STARS

BEST WISHES



Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rivas  
Years Attended S-E Schools-8  
Future Plans-Attend West Texas State University  
Hobbies-Basketball  
Favorite Song-Can't Smile Without You  
Favorite Food-Pizza-

ROSA RIVAS

**Roden Drug**

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JAIME SOTO

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Soto  
Years Attended S-E Schools-9  
Future Plans-Electronics Engineer  
Hobbies-Collecting Albums  
Favorite Song-Do What You Want To Do It Everyone  
Favorite Food-Barbequed Ribs



**Dimmitt Equipment Co.**

411 SE 2nd DIMMITT 647-3573

THE FUTURE IS YOURS!

HAVE A HAPPY GRADUATION DAY

# It's GRADUATION time

... AND TIME TO EXTEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO THESE FUTURE LEADERS

And, we do, indeed, look to you, the young and educated people, to inspire and lead our world toward total peace and increased prosperity. The road before you is an expansive one. There are many decisions to be made... many experiences to encounter — but these are the things that enrich and lead you to a more complete understanding of life, its many pleasures and sorrows. We sincerely hope that yours will be a rich, full, successful life.



WE CONGRATULATE EACH ONE OF YOU

# Olton State Bank

Member FDIC

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### Food Stamp Changes

Proposed food stamp reforms to eliminate over one million participants with the highest incomes, and to make the program more accessible to several million poor not currently participating, especially the elderly and working poor, have been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Families owning luxury cars would be made ineligible for food stamps and persons convicted of food stamp fraud would be disqualified for up to two years. Some students would be dropped from the program, while others would have to sign up for work half-time to get food stamps.

The new regulations also would do away with the requirement that participants pay a certain amount in cash to receive food stamps. Under the proposed new regulations, a family currently required to pay \$96 a month for \$174 in food stamps, or a net benefit of \$78, would simply receive the \$79 in stamps without having to come up with cash first. This action was proposed by President Carter, who said some poor families are unable to get food stamps because they cannot make the required cash payment.

The proposed changes announced today would implement reform food stamp legislation passed by Congress last year.

"We expect the changes to be of particular benefit to the elderly and working poor," Secretary Bergland said. "More elderly and low-income working families will now be able to participate and improve their nutrition."

The secretary said the new law, and the proposed regulations, were designed to "strike a fair balance" in

food aid to the needy.

"The changes would assure that those with the highest income, and those not significantly in need of food stamps, would no longer qualify, while we do a better job of reaching those who truly are in need," Secretary Bergland said.

The proposed rules lower the net income levels for food stamps to the federal poverty level and simplify eligibility determinations by replacing most itemized deductions now used in the program with standard deductions.

The rules are intended to take effect late this year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to accept comments on the proposals until June 16, and to issue final rules this summer. States will then be allowed several months to prepare for implementation of the rules.

Issuance of the proposed regulations follows 17 public hearings conducted by the department last fall in urban and rural communities across the country to assure public input into the rule making process. Comments on today's proposal should be sent to Nancy Snyder, acting deputy administrator for family nutrition programs, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The department plans to issue additional proposed rules to implement remaining provisions of the new food stamp law in coming months. Future rule makings will include provisions on state plans of operation, accessibility of services, outreach, special procedures for use in disasters, and operation of the food stamp and commodity distribution programs on Indian reservations.

### Recreation Fees To Be Collected By Army

The Fort Worth District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will start its 1978 Summer Camping Fee Collection Program on Friday, May 26 and will continue through September 4, District Engineer Colonel John F. Wall said today. Collection of fees are required under Public Law 93-303 enacted in June 1974.

Fee collection is required under the law at all Federal campgrounds providing tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, sanitary facilities, access roads, reasonable visitor protection, and other facilities where economically feasible.

The fee range from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day for camping at a designated

campsite and group use facilities range from \$6.00 to \$20.00 per day. Under the law, the Corps of Engineers is required to provide at least one free camping area at each Corps lake.

Entrance fees are not charged at any Corps park nor are fees charged for access to the water or use of boat launching ramps.

Fees of fifty cents (50 cents) per day will be collected for use of electrical outlets provided by the Corps in fee areas.

Holders of the "Golden Age" passport issued to Senior Citizens will receive a 50 percent reduction on campground and electric outlet fees at all Corps operated fee recreation areas.

### Programs For New Parents

Texas is a wonderful place to live for most of us, and Texans are known throughout the world for their friendliness. Sometimes we do things that are just right.

One of these things was an educational program for new parents, "Pierre the Texas Pelican." "Pierre" was sent periodically to all first time parents in the state by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Early Childhood Development Division. A non-profit citizens' organization, the Mental Health Association, assisted in the mailing, at no cost to the state.

The "Pierre" mailings were discontinued last August. As government programs go, "Pierre" was not only progressive, but quite cheap, costing only about one dollar per year per family. Over 270,000 families received copies of the "Pierre" newsletter in the three years that it was sent out, costing about \$100,000 a year.

This excellent newsletter series helps to promote the mental and emotional health of parents and their newborns. The "Pierre the Pelican" program should be reinstated as a truly worthwhile and tangible service to Texas' citizens.

### Clayton Declares Victory

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton Monday declared victory and made public the names of candidates in 110 House districts who have authorized the release of their names in support of his candidacy for a third term speakership.

The release of the names comes after Saturday's primaries in which many of those on the list secured seats as members-elect.

Clayton said the list, which includes 93 incumbents, assures him the needed support to make Texas history by winning a third consecutive two-year speaker term. A total of 76 votes of House members are needed to take the top

leadership position in the House.

"Those names being released today have been contacted in the past few days and have re-affirmed their solid and firm support and commitment of continued help throughout the interim and upcoming legislative session," Clayton said.

He said the total would rise even higher with the release of a second list of supporters in the near future.

Clayton said the 121 name list, which in some cases contains names of all candidates in races still to be decided, indicates that he continues to enjoy broad based support from all

political persuasions and from all minority groups within the House. He said it was also well-balanced from the standpoint of urban, suburban and rural.

He said it is his continuing drive to improve the legislative process and modernize the system so the legislative body will gain in respect and stature in the eyes of the public.

During the 41 months he has been in office he has endeavored to improve information gathering and accessibility to information which in turn has given each member a greater opportunity to better serve his or her constituency.

"I intend no changes in my policy of providing a fair opportunity for all and a forum for each member to present ideas and legislation on the floor of the House. The House will continue to be a true representative government," Clayton said, adding, "I believe that the men and women on this list support the principles of honesty, fairness and legislative ability that have been my goals to provide as Speaker."

Clayton said a low turnover in membership indicates an increasing approval by the public of the Legislature. The makeup of the House in the 66th Legislature under his direction will be sprinkled throughout with seasoned veterans with many years of legislative experience as well as several promising new members.

Clayton said of the announced support he has received from more than two-thirds of the tentative House membership, "I have been on the political scene in Texas for the last two decades and I sincerely appreciate the resounding endorsement for a third term. I have learned from this experience and I believe the House as a whole has benefited as we have labored together."

"Not all has been accomplished that I would like, but the progress made in improving the legislative process has been significant in the last three years and I intend to strive for continuing advancement."

"It humbles me to realize that a great majority of incoming members to the

Texas House of Representatives would so honor and support my candidacy to a third term as Speaker."

Clayton called on his opponent Rep. Buddy Temple of Diboll, to bring a halt to campaigning in the Speaker race.

"Mr. Temple ran a clean, positive campaign and I appreciate the courtesies he and his staff have shown. I would now ask that he join with us in trying to assess and meet the needs for the next legislative session," Clayton concluded.



Lard is the most common food—over 900 calories per 100 grams.



## NICE GOING



You've come a long way and your future is bright.



SUSAN CLAYTON

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Clayton

Years Attended S-E Schools-12

Future Plans-Attend college at W.T.S.U.

Hobbies-Playing tennis, backpacking

Favorite Song-Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food



## City Insurance Agency

### Book Reveals Experiences

THE PRISON OF MY MIND, a book that openly reveals the experiences of one woman as she struggles to shake off severe depression, was donated to the local library by the Mental Health Association in Texas.

THE PRISON OF MY MIND, by Barbara Benziger, takes the reader through the onset of her illness, her experiences in what she came to call "The Bad Hospital", and the agonizing wanderings until she found "The Good Hospital".

Columnist Ann Landers calls it "a book that could save your life. Will give hope to every person who tears at his cracking up."

The author draws helpful conclusions arrived at after the severe illness was conquered and she was freed from the imprisonment of a sick mind. This memorable book will move readers toward a greater understanding of loved ones experiencing mental distress.

### Stamp Tax

#### Increase Noted

The latest figures released by the State Treasury Department indicate a continuing increase in stamp tax collections.

According to State Treasurer Warren G. Harding, state cigarette stamp collections for March was \$24,272,679-\$4 million more than during February. Total stamps issued in March were 158,575,710-up 43 million from February.

Liquor stamp tax collections for March also showed an increase, \$212,208 last month compared to \$146,340 in February.

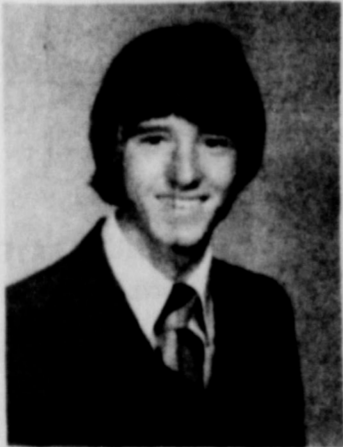
Wine tax collections were up to \$1,290 and beer stamp tax collections were up \$2,190 from the previous month.

A comparison of the first seven months of this fiscal year and the first seven months of last year show that cigarette tax collections increased by \$6.2 million, liquor taxes by \$118,359 wine taxes by \$2,064 and beer taxes by \$4,455.

## It's GRADUATION time

... AND TIME TO EXTEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO THESE FUTURE LEADERS

And, we do, indeed, look to you, the young and educated people, to inspire and lead our world toward total peace and increased prosperity. The road before you is an expansive one... there are many decisions to be made... many experiences to encounter - but these are the things that enrich and lead you to a more complete understanding of life, its many pleasures and sorrows. We sincerely hope that yours will be a rich, full, successful life.



CLINT DAWSON

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Go to Tech and major in Math  
Hobbies-Water skiing, piano, tennis, basketball, watching television  
Favorite Song-Ego by Elton John  
Favorite Food-Chicken

## Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Earth

## GOOD LUCK GRADUATES!

We know that you will always be a success in tackling goals set before you.



With diploma in hand... there's no limit to what you can achieve!

## Farm Chemical Co.

Springlake - 986-2161

**Making Tracks**

(cont. from page 4)

place! My uncle had told my dad that West Texas was the greatest place in the world. Why, it looked like a land only for buffalo and bear grass, but coming to the country, they all said, "Grandpa Hayatt wanted us to move out here. It was sub-irrigated land where the house their house was." (In the conversation it was mentioned that one of her sons, Ken Hite, attended West Point.)

"Lowell (Hyatt), who was captured in the Doolittle Raid, (and all who remember World War II remember...). Honey you must read the book: Four Came Home, all about him and the others. You know a Christian Japanese saved his life in World War II."

Among other interesting conversation, Lena said: "Honey, there was no such thing as weather stripping in those days. All of the Dust Bowl came in! Seemed as though I was always dusting and sweeping. Many people took dust pneumonia, but the Lord took care of us. He has always been the way: life wouldn't be worth it without Him."

To continue: "Even though there was so much bad weather, the beautiful broadness of the country fascinated me. There was no timber at all except at the Halsell's Ranch. Nearly everyone's homes came from the Halsell's." (Note: There were other land companies and owners, etc., but Halsells seemed to be the biggest according to all records.)

I loved hearing her tell of the old days: "We went to work and sent the children to Springlake School (as said before) and sent the children to church. At that time we didn't go with them. We have lived on the same corner since 1934, right here in good old Earth. My husband, Robert, has been gone since 1941. I have had such a wonderful life. The Lord has given me everything: family, children, parents, Honey, when He's first, you are a happy person and a pleasant person." (How she radiated when she made these statements.) When my children were young, I didn't see how it would be possible for them to have such fine educations, but see, they did. Then, I told them, my grown and educated children, that I had already lived a big part of my life, and now they should step out and make lives of their own.

Then I did things for others and stayed active. There's too much you can do for others to be lonely; let God hold your hand."

(Note: Lena was active in Town and Country Federated Study Club, First Baptist Church choir, Eastern Star, and every local civic, religious, social, and community activity in Earth. Her home was the center of involvement for all ages. She was, and is, one of the most unselfish persons I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. Friends' birthdays, anniversaries, just a beautiful spring day brought thoughtful gifts from Lena. Aunt's intrusion: I must mention a personal note: When I was feature writer for the Earth News-Sun in the '60's, Lena was always doing thoughtful deeds for Polly and for me. On one birthday she brought me the most beautiful orchid, an ornate and exquisite china jewelry container, and a meaningful card. Another time, as Polly and I were working 'like mad' on a busy Tuesday afternoon, Lena walked into the news office with some luscious peaches and peach blossoms from her garden, and arranged artistically and very special. So many loving deeds for her many friends and family made Lena the beautiful memory which she is.)

Lena was in a terrible car accident one time enroute

to Dimmitt. She made no pretense that she wore a fashionable wig when she so desired (She had several and she kept herself immaculately groomed at all times.) Well, at the time of the accident, the wig, according to her doctor, actually helped save her life, for she received a terrible blow to her head. She lay in a flower filled room in the Dimmitt Hospital, critically ill, for weeks. Her many friends from near and far visited and called. (And...when one heard her beautiful voice ring out in the Baptist Church choir, there was no thought as to whether or not she had donned a wig. Lena often joked about this, and of course, she gave the Lord all the credit for her recovery, but she delighted in telling the wig story.)

The last time I saw Lena was in her gorgeous home, there on the corner in Earth, hidden from view by the giant evergreens. She was very ill, and was lying fully dressed on her divan, once again surrounded by the equivalent of a florist's stock, and cards from dignitaries around the world. The walls were covered with pictures of a lifetime: the scenes and activities of her adventurous children and her entire family. Former President Eisenhower's picture, memoirs equivalent to a museum, which Lena had collected throughout her lifetime. The beauty of her indoor patioatrium was a decorator's dream: a meele of a French sidewalk cafe decor, an exquisite florist shop, and a day in May welcomed each friend and guest. I marveled at the feeling of her entire home. This was the most lived in, yet dream home I could imagine. Lena was very ill, weak and wan, yet not the least bit despondent.

Time lapsed. Through friends and the Earth News-Sun, I learned that Lena had left Earth. I presumed she was residing with her children. Then...one day recently I read, in the same paper, a letter from Lena Hite. I was delighted to discover that she was well and living in "Beautiful Superbia." Immediately I wrote to her, and quickly I received her answer. (Note: Doesn't that name exemplify her?) Superbia is her present home, although she said she would always call Earth, Texas her real home. She must be a real inspiration there! And there are bazaars, solariums, Bible Study, Ceramics and Art, Needlework, Church, Library Forums, Bingo,

Birthday parties. Mrs. Oral Roberts has spoken. They have a superior Kitchen Band (and guess who helps entertain in that area?). There are sewing classes, and everything possible for the active Lena Hite. "The Town Crier" which she sent me is published by residents of Superbia, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and it all sounded fantastic. Lena wrote: "This is a beautiful morn, (10/5/77), and I adore all of my activities here." Efficiency apartments, beautifully

decorated, carpeted, gardens, private baths, beauty shop, commissary, elevators, cafeteria, and household service, all within the city limits of Oklahoma City.

Yes, Lena Hite always walked on the sunny side...At the age of 80 years, young, she is still called "Miss Sunshine" in "Beautiful Superbia". Lena Hite, a pioneer who made unforgettable high heeled tracks for 43 years is still going strong. Lena, Earth still loves you, as always.



MRS. A.C. BARTON



MR. AND MRS. A.C. Barton were married in May 1916, and this picture was made in December of that same year. The Bartons came to Earth in 1920.

Mrs. Barton: "If at first it seemed to be a 'jumping off place,' it proved to be a happy landing."

In 1920, Mr. A.C. Barton (deceased) went ahead of his family in an immigrant car, containing the family's possessions from Wise County to the Earth area to make a new home.

Mrs. A.C. ("Almer") Barton and her two small daughters, Gladys, aged 3, and Mildred, almost 2, arrived in Muleshoe by train on a cold December day. (Gladys is now Mrs. Pat McCord; Mildred is Mrs. Ed Haley.) Coming from the timbered country of Wise County, Mrs. Barton's first impression as she stepped from the train, was: "This must be the jumping off place!"

The Bartons left home, parents and friends to

pioneer in a new world; there was no turning back now, since their things had arrived: 4 mares, 3 mules, 1 milk cow, one brood sow, 133 leghorn hens, a wagon, a buggy, (their only means of transportation), some farming equipment, household goods, and a huge supply of home-canned fruit.

Mr. Barton bought his first land at \$16.00 an acre in 1930, built a barn, and dug a well while living on rented land. When the barn was completed, they moved into it and lived there for a couple of months while the garage to their home was being built. The family then moved into the garage for some time before building their home in 1933. (According to the Earth News-Sun special edition.) That is the same home in which Mrs. Barton lived until her

recent death.

The Bartons put in their first irrigation well in 1947 at the cost of \$5,600; the motor, a Minneapolis Moline is still in use. (She told of the first irrigation well, which was J.L. Linville's, in 1910, a Dempster Mill and Manufacturing Co., 1914, at \$3,600 and 63 feet to water.)

Kerosene lamps, which furnished their light and coal for the winter, was hauled from Muleshoe in a wagon to provide fuel for heating and cooking, but when the coal ran a little low, a few cow-chips were added.

There were many hardships those first few years, such as blue northers that seemed to come from nowhere, freezing newborn calves, pigs, and chickens. Often they were taken inside the house to be thawed by the heat from the cookstove in order to survive. Raging storms were very common then, Mrs. Barton recalled. One in particular came during the last days of November, 1923. Snow from that storm remained on the ground until the following March.

During the month of December of that same year, mail was received only three times at the old Springlake Post Office.

In those days wheat was the main crop, and it had to be hauled to Muleshoe and Hereford on two-day trips by wagon. Enough groceries and supplies for at least the next month were purchased and brought home.

Hail often destroyed the wheat crops, and the Bartons had several losses over a period of years. The first one, Mrs. Barton recalled, occurred early in June of 1930, lasting only seven minutes and causing a total loss of 12,000 bushels.

"Then came the depression, when wheat sold, in 1931, for as low as 18 cents per bushel, and maize at 17 cents per cut.

Another disaster to the wheat was the sandstorms of 1936, which were 'old dusters' that blew for days and days. Our 900 acres

were a complete loss that year; they never even cranked the combine."

In visiting with Mrs. Barton in 1974, she told: "Yes, we came from Decatur, Wise County

where cattle went for feed and water. And I remember the beautiful mirages."

"Mrs. Barton, what is your advise to new pioneer women?"

"Expect to be happy! I came to make a home. We

(cont. on page 6)

**Proudly... CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS**



You've reached an important milestone. Keep going, Grads.

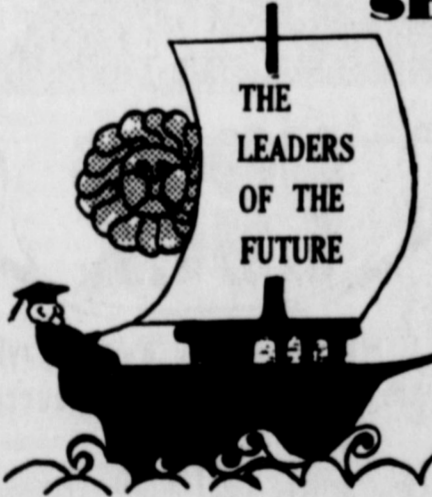
**Forward!**



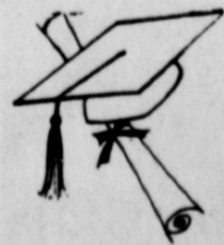
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Exciting! Sharp! Tremendous! Enthusiastic! Ambitious! Special! Talented! Beautiful! STUPENDOUS! AWESOME! Neat! Wonderful! Energetic! UPBEAT! Great!

Got a better word? If so, lay it on the Grads!

**WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY**

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

HEREFORD

364-3264

**Making Tracks**

(cont. from page 1)

about two inches wide all the way to where the tobacco juice had dripped down on it.

He let us go down there and pick plums on the ranch, and we'd usually get a nice mess of chiggers when we'd go, but let me tell you something: that home-made lye soap would get rid of those chiggers! We never one time had to go to the doctor with our chigger bites. We didn't know anything about such as 'Chiggerex' or anything like that. You dabbed it with kerosene or you used some of Mother's old soap, and I guarantee that'd kill anything!

Another thing that happened when we lived down there at Goodnight, they had what they called "Influenza". Now I suppose it was a different strand of flu. A lot of people had it and were sick. Mother goes to town and buys some Asphydity and puts it into little rags and ties it around our necks. Now, if you've never smelled Asphydity, you don't know what you've

missed. Well, it kept the flu bug away from you; it also kept everybody else away. Nobody could get close enough to you to give you anything! Fortunately, we made it through the winter without the flu. We weren't the only ones with the bags around our necks; even our teachers had one. Guess she felt 'if she couldn't beat them, she'd join 'em.' We've laughed about that many times.

Johnny and I married in 1935, and Grandpa Haberer had built us a new three room house, no bath, no water in the house, but we were (thrilled to pieces). Well, my dad had always had 'itchy feet' and moved every year or two, and I said when I married I hoped I'd marry someone who'd stay put and I'd never have to move. Now, people can't believe it when I tell them I've lived in the same house for 42 years. (Note: Who said the Johnnie Haberer are not real pioneers???) Well not exactly the same house, but the original is still here; it just grew over the years...

Soon after we married, I guess we thought because we were farmers, we had

to buy a cow. I don't know why, because neither one of us liked milk, but anyway, Johnnie bought a cow from the Welches that lived three miles north of us, and he brought her home one evening. He took a bucket and went out to milk. About thirty minutes later he came back, and no milk. I asked where was the milk. Johnnie said he couldn't catch her. I said, "Oh give me that bucket." Well, 'course I was raised on a farm and lived on a farm all my life. Johnny, of course, had been raised in town, but he had come to the farm and worked for his brothers through the summers and had stayed out here through harvest times and all and worked for his dad, and he knew how to run the tractors and things like that. He knew how to milk; he just couldn't catch this cow, but the next day he talked to Mr. Welch and found that no one had ever milked that cow but Mrs. Welch! Now, Johnnie simply refused to put on a dress to go to the lot to milk that cow, so it took me milking her for a while 'till she got gentle enough for him to milk her. Thank goodness, finally,

she did get gentle.

In the early part of our married life we had a lot of cows and at one time we hand milked as many as 17 night and morning, and when I think about it now, I wonder how in the world we did all the work we did. Then we had hogs, chickens, and all the typical things that go along with being a farmer. But we loved being farmers and enjoyed every minute of it! We'd work until we were 'ready to drop', but we still enjoyed it. We were young, we had our health and lots of energy, lots of ambition, and we really didn't mind the hard work. And when I look about now at our community and around our place and see the two paved roads on each side of it, electricity, natural gas, telephones, and all the things that make life pleasant now and I think of all those things we didn't have then... but we didn't really miss them. When you haven't had something you can't miss it, and we were really bad off but we didn't know it; we were just enjoying life!

Oh, we did have an ice box and an ice man that delivered ice twice a week,

but you learn pretty soon you can't keep things long in an ice box, but still it was nice to have.

We had a windcharger, and if the wind blew, you had electric lights; if it didn't you burned a kerosene lamp. We cooked with kerosene and heated the house with coal stoves, and a lot of things today that we'd think were terrible to do, we took for granted, but then, it was just a way of life.

I remember, in later years, we had an ice storm that broke down the lines, and we were without electricity for a couple of days, and I drug out a kerosene lamp. It was the first one Tony had ever seen, and he said...well, I can see him now with his elbows on the table, staring into that lamp... "Mama,

tell me about a long time ago before you had electricity and natural gas, and all those things." Man, I felt that I had lived back in the dark ages. Really, I felt like I was about a hundred years old!

It was quite a joke my adding onto the house all the time. Whenever Johnnie would go off deer or pheasant hunting or fishing when he came home

he'd go through the house to see if I'd bought new furniture, put down new carpet, put up new curtains, or maybe added on another room. And lots of times he didn't disappoint me when he had to go hunting, he'd go hunting, he'd go hunting, everyone the reason he was going was because I

(cont. on page 3)



RAY VAN BANKS

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Banks  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend South Plains  
Hobbies-Skiing, motorcycling  
Favorite Song-None  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

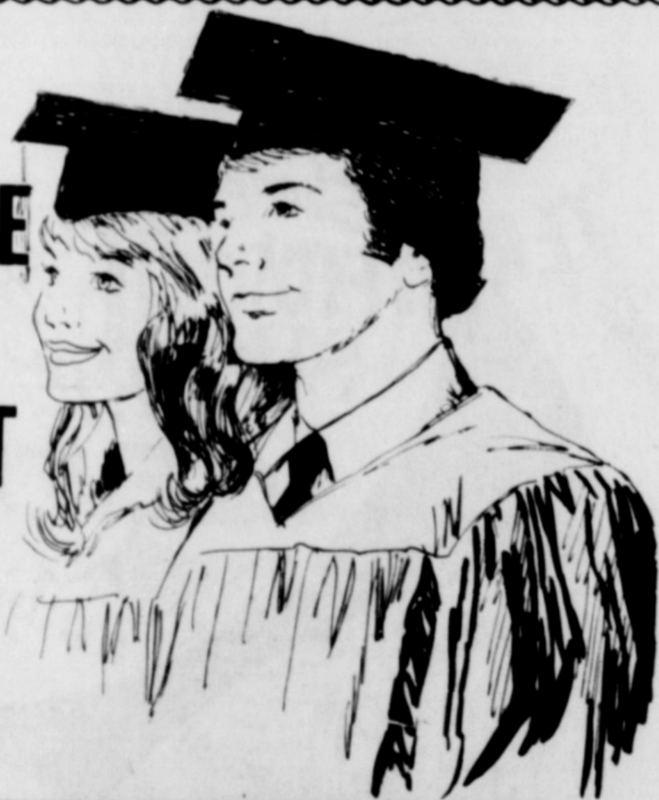


Warm congratulations to a most outstanding group of graduates. Well done.

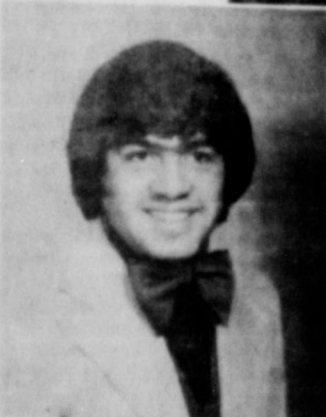
EARTH AG SUPPLY, INC.

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT

CLASS OF 1978



Keep up the good work. This community needs your talent and energy.



WILLIAM FLORES

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Flores  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-West Texas State University  
Hobbies-Football  
Favorite Song-None  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

EARTH, TEXAS



RANA E WINDER

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Winder  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend Texas Tech University  
Hobbies-Water & Snow skiing, golf, tennis  
Favorite Song-Emotion  
Favorite Food-Mexican

HAVE A HAPPY GRADUATION DAY

Well Done Grads!



Your record is outstanding, your future unlimited.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member of F.D.I.C. - Amherst



Sorry if we get carried away! Anyhow, we wish every graduate every success.



CARRIE EVERETT FLORES

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Everett  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-College, West Texas State University  
Hobbies-Basketball, tennis  
Favorite Song-None  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

Baily County Electric

Muleshoe - 272-4504



to through the  
if I'd brought  
are, put down  
put up new  
(be added on  
And lots of  
disappoint  
he had to  
ne reason  
was because

**Making Tracks**

(from page 2)

expensive. He said  
time he left, I'd add  
another room. Now, I  
admit that I have  
lots of rooms to this  
house, and it's a  
try from what it was  
when we moved into it.  
I married! (Note: IS  
EVER! You who know  
Johnnie Haberers can  
mainly vouch for that! It  
one of the most beautiful  
of the Earth-area homes,  
side and out, and no  
ing how many rooms  
re really are... a fabulous  
one with a park land-  
ped appearance.)  
Well, it wasn't quite that  
great, but it did make a good  
try.

The last time I did some  
modeling, I closed in a  
back porch and had it all  
dressed in. Johnnie had  
to go to Falcon, fishing.  
Well, Charles Leneau in  
shoes has always done  
the work on our house;  
he has always gotten the  
carpenters and everything  
for me. This time he sent  
a man I didn't know,  
and he didn't know me. He  
had been there five or six  
days working, and in the  
 meantime, Gary Don  
(Haberer) and Perry Don  
(Haberer) were going duck  
 hunting every evening  
 when they'd get in from  
 school. They each had a  
 motorcycle and they'd go  
 over here and scare up the  
 ducks and as they landed  
 on the other lakes, why  
 they'd shoot into them, and  
 every night Cary Don'd  
 clean his duck on that back  
 porch. Well, when he'd get  
 through, he'd clean all his  
 feathers up, but there'd be  
 drops of blood on the  
 cement. Well, I didn't care  
 because I was going to  
 cover it all up anyway with  
 wood and then put linoleum  
 on it, and so after the man  
 had worked about five or  
 six days, well a fellow from  
 Farwell came out with the  
 plate glass that was to go  
 in it, and this man saw the  
 drops of blood on the  
 cement. Well, you know, and  
 said: My goodness, Bill did  
 you cut yourself?" Bill  
 said: "No, I've been here  
 nearly a week and I haven't  
 seen a thing of Mr.  
 Haberer. Mrs. Haberer  
 says he's gone fishin' but I  
 got a feeling he's not  
 coming home. Well, it made  
 a good story and we had  
 lots of laughs over that. I  
 told him he'd have to come  
 back when Johnny came  
 home from fishing to be  
 sure I really did have a  
 husband. I didn't want any  
 bad stories started around  
 here on me. We had lots of  
 fun over it.

A cute story about Cary  
 Don when he was about  
 four years old: Ronnie was  
 in Ag and had some  
 registered brood sows, and  
 he was in school. Cary Don  
 was running in and out of  
 the house checking on the  
 sow, which was having pigs.  
 Ugh! But this is all in  
 babies and seeing how a  
 day's work for a REAL  
 farm wife!

In the '30's and '40's we  
 had no telephone, so there  
 was no way to call up the  
 plumber, electrician, or  
 carpenter...so the farmer's  
 wife does her own repair  
 jobs. She learns how to  
 throw the electric switch,  
 change a light fixture, or  
 replace a switch in the  
 house, or to put a new cord  
 on her iron. She learns to do  
 enough carpentering to  
 keep "home sweet home"  
 from falling apart, and no  
 job is more fun than taking  
 up the 'john' and putting in  
 a new seal.

She must be sympathetic  
 and understanding in time  
 of troubles. She must be  
 her husband's sounding  
 board, let him talk out all  
 his ideas for the farm, the  
 business, the cattle, or  
 whatever, and just maybe  
 she can point out a thing or  
 two to him. But she must  
 learn to do it in such a way  
 he thinks he is doing it all  
 himself; that all the ideas  
 were his. (After all, every  
 one knows 'women' don't  
 know a thing about  
 business!)

She also has to learn  
 when there is a real worry  
 or her husband is "all  
 shook up" over nothing, or  
 she will be in the 'funny  
 house' before the job is half  
 done.

telephone, the vacuum,  
refrigerator, gas and  
electric stoves...My days of  
pioneering are over! There  
comes a time in everyone's  
life when you have to let up  
and we have had to let up  
on a lot of things. But I  
hope we've made things a  
little bit easier for those  
along the way and have  
made a dent for those  
coming along.

We have done lots of  
traveling, mostly when the  
children were young, and  
thank goodness, we did  
when we were young and  
we could take them with us.  
It has been an education in  
itself. We have been from  
the southern tip of old  
Mexico to Vera Cruz (as far  
as you could drive then);  
we've been to Fairbanks  
Alaska, to most of the  
states in the United States,  
and you know we have yet  
to find a place we'd like to  
live other than this. We  
love this community and  
the people here. No matter  
where we'd go, we'd think  
home was the prettiest  
place we'd seen. We've  
tried to fill a place in the  
community in our own  
ways. You know, Johnny  
and I are full-fledged  
Texans. I was born at  
Ghoury (not too far from  
here) and Johnny was the  
only one of his family to be  
born in Texas. (The others  
were born in Nebraska.)

Johnny was on the  
school board during the  
time the new school was  
being built; he was Director  
at the Citizens State Bank,  
Earth, for fifteen years; he  
was on the cemetery board  
ten years; and Johnnie  
taught a Sunday school  
class and has always been  
active in the First Baptist  
Church, Earth.

I have been very active  
in the church, teaching, at  
various times, in different  
departments-Intermediate  
girls, (nine years),  
Secretary of Primary and  
Junior Departments,  
Teacher of Bible Study,  
Vacation Bible School,  
W.M.U., and have loved  
every minute of it.

I landscaped the  
cemetery the last time it  
was done, and put out  
evergreens and the en-  
trance gate, and enjoyed  
doing it."

The Life of a  
Farmer's Wife  
By Ida Mae Haberer  
(Mrs. Johnnie Haberer)  
1978

"A farmer's wife has to  
be a very unique woman,  
one who can function well  
under any and all kinds of  
circumstances.  
Remembering back in  
the early years, we were  
twenty five miles from a  
doctor. That meant I had to  
sometimes be doctor and  
Don when he was about  
nurse, too, plus the  
thrilling experience of  
being the Vet on the farm.  
She just might be called or  
pump up a cow's bag with  
the house checking on the  
air, or pull some new born  
babies and seeing how a  
day's work for a REAL  
farm wife!

In the '30's and '40's we  
 had no telephone, so there  
 was no way to call up the  
 plumber, electrician, or  
 carpenter...so the farmer's  
 wife does her own repair  
 jobs. She learns how to  
 throw the electric switch,  
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She must be sympathetic  
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 business, the cattle, or  
 whatever, and just maybe  
 she can point out a thing or  
 two to him. But she must  
 learn to do it in such a way  
 he thinks he is doing it all  
 himself; that all the ideas  
 were his. (After all, every  
 one knows 'women' don't  
 know a thing about  
 business!)

done.  
For instance, I remember  
how the cotton crops drove  
me 'up the wall' until I  
learned 'just tune the whole  
thing out'.

To begin with, cotton  
seed was sure to be scarce.  
Good seed that is. So, it  
was bought early and  
stored in the barn. And  
finally came the day to put  
that precious seed in the  
ground. The soil was never  
exactly right; always too  
wet, too dry, or too cold.  
But you go ahead and plant  
it anyway, because the  
calendar says if you don't  
get it in the ground within  
the next two weeks, it  
won't have time to mature.

But, after the planting,  
the worry really starts. You  
are sure some is planted too  
deep, so it is bound to rot in  
the ground with all of the  
cold weather. The rest is  
planted too shallow, so it  
will never come up; with all  
the wind, it is bound to dry  
out. If it rains it will never  
come up. It is either  
washed in, or the water  
standing in the beds will  
rot the seed and then it can  
never break through that  
crust that forms where the

water stands, the sand  
fighters are mounted on the  
tractors and stand ready at  
the end of the fields. The  
minute it is dry enough to  
get the tractor in the field,  
you start the sand fighters,  
so if any of the stuff just  
accidentally happened to  
come up, the sand won't  
cut it off.

You worry; you stew;  
you can't sleep worth a  
darn; your stomach is in a  
knot. And then one  
morning you drive by the  
end of the field and 'miracle  
of miracles' there it is,  
shining from one end of the  
row to the other.

Well, so far, so good. But  
now, you can really get  
down to worrying. You  
know the bugs are going to  
eat it up, so you start  
spraying early, trying to  
get ahead of them. If it  
doesn't rain, it is bound to  
dry out and die before you  
can possible get it all with  
the wells, and if a cloud  
should just happen to  
appear in the sky, you  
know it is sure to get hailed  
out.

If you are lucky enough  
to get a good stand, drive  
away the bugs, and miss

getting hailed out, then you  
get into the job of  
gathering it. Everybody  
helped, even Mom. The  
word was 'hurry, hurry,  
hurry!' At least, get it on  
the gin yard where it is  
insured.

No you would think by  
now your worries are over,  
but no...Dad is sitting up  
nights trying to figure  
some way to keep the  
government from getting  
all you made.

No decent farm wife  
thought she could get by  
without a garden. That was  
as necessary as doing the  
family sewing, which was  
done mostly at night after  
the poor tired hubby and  
children were sound asleep.  
But, it really was a nice  
time, for she knew where  
everyone was, and the  
house was so quiet and  
peaceful. It was a time to  
pray, for she needed all the  
outside help she could get if  
she was going to be a  
successful farm wife.

Well besides being the  
doctor, nurse, veterinarian,  
plumber, electrician,  
carpenter, and gardener,  
she gladly filled such spots  
as wife, mother, father,

sweetheart, bookkeeper,  
hired hand, butcher, baker,  
hubby's right hand man,  
and she must be beautiful,  
charming, interesting, and  
always the lover her  
husband expected. She  
must learn her husband  
well and know his needs  
before he recognizes them,  
himself.

Well, I have survived  
forty years of being a farm  
wife, and were it to do over  
and I could have my choice,  
I'd still pick the farm. I  
love being my own boss,  
well almost! I love to smell  
the freshly plowed ground  
and watch the crops grow. I

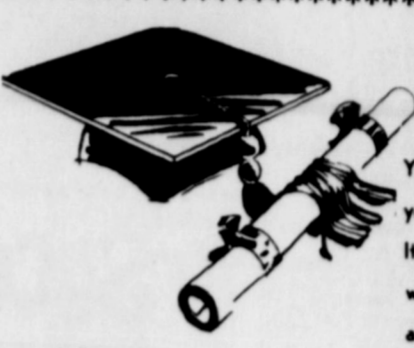
get a thrill out of seeing a  
new born calf or any other  
animal on the farm, so I  
guess I'm just a farmer  
through and through."

The Johnnie Haberer  
family's children: Kay  
(Haberer) Tunnell, Tony  
(deceased), Ronnie and  
Cary Don.

(Personal notes by  
correspondent and friend of  
the Haberers: Clarence  
and Johnny had lots of fun-  
fishing trips together to  
Falcon, Buffalo Lake, and  
other places during the  
years we lived at the farm.  
Ida Mae and I enjoyed our  
association so very much. I

always envied her of her  
energy and ability to do  
anything and everything  
When going over to her  
house early one morning  
there'd be several pies fresh  
from the oven (now this is  
about 8 a.m.); pairs and  
pairs of blue jeans would be  
drying on stretchers; she'd  
be in the process of re-  
doing and redecorating  
(She's making a new  
afghan now, and says she's  
enjoying it.) We enjoy  
similar books, and 'way  
back I, too, attended the

(cont. on page 4)



You've completed an important phase of your education and we congratulate you. It is our hope, however, that each of you will continue to seek additional study and advancement in your field of endeavor. Your talents and ability are needed. May complete success and happiness be yours.

a time to remember

**YOU BET WE'RE PROUD OF OUR SENIORS!**

**WENDY BRANSCUM**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Uncecided  
Hobbies-Riding horses, fishing, basketball  
Favorite Song-I Can't Smile Without You  
Favorite Food-Chicken

**Superior Muffler**

**...and what's more, we always will be!**

Harold Britton Phone 257-2110 **Earth 66**

**you're the Biggest thing in town!**

**You're the tops. It's a great day-but also a beginning. May you find many rewards as you continue life's great adventure.**

**TERESA DELEON SAMARON**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Samaron  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Work with my dad and family  
Hobbies-Reading, skating, softball, football  
Favorite Song-When I Need You  
Favorite Food-Mexican Plate

**Custom Processing 5 Days A Week**  
**Earth Locker**  
Carlos & Gloria Duran 257-3393

**BRENE BELEW**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belew  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend West Texas State  
Hobbies-Singing  
Favorite Song-I'm In It For Love  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

**KEY TO SUCCESS**  
You've earned this day, grads—  
much success in times ahead.

**"The Lady Bee"**

**FLOYCE PIERCE**  
LOCATED IN THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT OF  
**Littlefield Hospital**  
401 W. 6th St. LITTLEFIELD --385-6491

**KATHERINE JEAN KING**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ray King  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend College  
Hobbies-Sewing, crafts, going places  
Favorite Song-Precious & Few  
Favorite Food-Mexican food

**PARSON-ELLIS-SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME**  
EARTH

**Grads you're great!**  
**You Deserve Our Praise!**  
And we're willing to shout it from the housetops! A job well done is cause to rejoice: congratulations!

**Here's to a Job Well Done**

**PAM OTT**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Raybern Ott  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Go to Texas Tech & major in marketing  
Hobbies-golf, swimming, skiing  
Favorite Song-Ebony Eyes  
Favorite Food-Steak & baked potatoes

**Earth Co-op Gin**

### Cigarette Tax Increase Announced In April

Warren G. Harding, State Treasurer, announces another increase in cigarette tax revenue for the month of April, 1978. Total number of stamps sold were 127,927,080 with income of \$22,608,174.23. This is an increase of \$740,394.52 over April 1977. Total cigarette tax revenue collected for the first eight months of this

fiscal year were \$186,044,665.00. This represents an increase of \$7,008,868.00 compared with the previous year. Liquor stamp tax collections for the first eight months of the fiscal year were \$1,251,166.65, collections for wine were \$6,020.00 and beer stamp tax collections totaled \$10,638.58 for this fiscal year.

### Army Offers Women New Skills

"Call it the 'pioneer tradition,' perhaps, because its roots go back to the frontier days—the spirit of self-reliance exerting itself more among today's women," according to SOLDIERS magazine. "A hundred years ago women moving west with their families endured unthinkable hardships, and the resurgence of that spirit is noticeable today. Women want to be treated as persons and individuals," the magazine states.

"The Army can offer just about any training a female could want," the article goes on to say: "based on their test scores they qualify for training in interesting fields." By hearing all the training information they usually sell the idea to themselves—such as doing helicopter repair work, working with bulldozers or missiles, or

being a diesel mechanic or power generator operator.

"Women are venturing into new things," declared Specialist Four Peggy Hill, trained in aircraft electrical repair and stationed at Fort Hood. "I am not the so-called typical woman. I love each day being different and challenging," she said.

"Certain skills the Army teaches are shortage skills industry-wide that can be used later in civilian life," says Master Sergeant Barbara Woodard.

"Women interested in occupations traditionally dominated by males can get ahead because they can be leaders, just like men, and also leaders of men. After training, many come back to their recruiters and say they enjoyed it and appreciate being told what to expect," the story concludes.



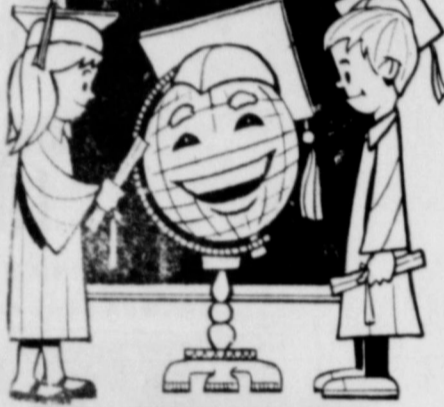
1978-79 HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders are (top to bottom, l to r) Sheryl Clayton, Stephanie Parish, Sharon Jones, Kim Haydon, Loretta James and Elaine Bills.

Photo by Cindy Hill

## SUCCESS to our GRADS

You'll make the world go 'round!

Make it smile and make it laugh. Erase misery and oppression. It's up to you.



**GRADS**  
CHECK YOUR HOMETOWN OPPORTUNITIES



CONNIE DEAR

### FARMERS GRAIN CO.

HART-SUNNYSIDE

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dear  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend college at LCC and major in Accounting  
Hobbies-None  
Favorite Song-I Go Crazy by Paul Davis  
Favorite Food-Mexican food

honors have maintained a 4.0 GPA.

Dan Hanson, SPC music instructor will perform for both the processional and recessional.

Local candidates for graduation are as follows:

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS DEGREE: Lisa Harper of Sudan (with honors)

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE DEGREE: Donna McDonald of Lazbuddie and Sharalyn Patterson of Amherst

AGRI-BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY: James Jennings of Lazbuddie

FASHION MERCHANDISING: Kelly Haydon of Sunnyside

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Antonio Lopez of Sudan

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS: Kenneth Jones of Amherst, Marc Lynch of Sudan and Bryan Taylor of Earth

### 245 SPC Graduates Receive Diplomas

A record number of 245 graduates, were awarded diplomas and certificates Saturday during the 20th graduation ceremonies at South Plains College.

The 10 a.m. ritual in Texan Dome kicks off SPC's year long 20th anniversary celebration.

Following the processional of graduates into the Dome, the invocation will be given by Bill Powell, director of guided studies and one of the original faculty members remaining on campus.

Anne Bull, associate professor of music and also an original faculty member, will sing "Bless This House," just as she did for the first graduation ceremony 20 years ago.

Dr. Marvin Baker, SPC's second president, serving since 1961 will introduce special guests—original faculty—original citizens committee members who helped establish SPC, original and current board of regents and SPC's two original graduates, Bill Alexander and Betty Rowell. The pair graduated in 1959.

Dr. Baker also will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. William Anthony Hunt, president emeritus of Howard College at Big Spring and the guest speaker for SPC's first graduation ceremony.

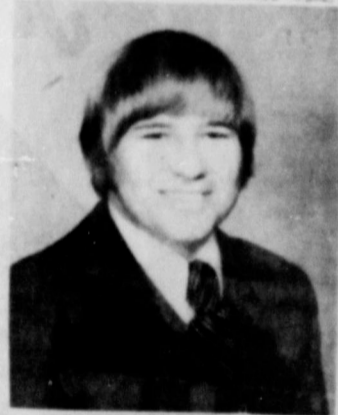
Certification of graduates will be made by Nathan Tubbs, SPC Academic Dean and an original faculty member, and J. Frank Hunt, dean of SPC's Technical-Vocational Occupational Division and son of Dr. Hunt.

Presentation of diplomas and certificates of proficiency will be made by L.C. Kearney, chairman of the SPC Board of Regents.

Dr. Baker will then present the annual Vera Sue Spencer Award to a young woman who has done the most to promote school spirit and morale.

The cash award is made in honor of the late Vera Sue Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer. Dr. Spencer was SPC's first president.

Honor graduates will be noted in the graduation program. Honor graduates are those who have maintained a 3.85 grade point average. Those graduating with high honors have maintained a 3.95 GPA, while persons graduating with highest



JAMES HANSON

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hanson  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend college majoring in Law Enforcement (Highway Patrol)  
Hobbies-Hunting, fishing, motorcycle riding  
Favorite Song-Jungle Love  
Favorite Food-Steak & Potatoes

## BIG PUMP CO., INC.

DIMMITT

Success to You Graduates

This World Belongs To You And It Will Be A Better Place Because Of Your Fine Accomplishments This Day And In Days To Come.

SUSPECT ANY "secret remedy" that is available from only one source. Such "cures" or treatments are probably useless, and they might be dangerous.

LEAKING SEALS around bathroom fixtures are a common source of excess moisture in a house. They also waste water and damage interior walls.

WHEN PURCHASING a new car, keep in mind that "extras" can add a lot to the price, operating expenses and repair bill.

MOST PARENTS try to hide money problems from children.

Fifty-five percent believe that children should not be told about financial problems, especially serious problems.

WHEN BUYING frozen vegetables, make sure the package is firm. Don't buy soft, limp, wet or sweating packages, these are signs that the vegetables have defrosted or are in the process of defrosting.

Scientists say that the sun will continue shining at its present strength for the next five billion years.

### GOOD LUCK, GRADS...



YOUR FRIENDS ARE PROUD.

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Slover  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend college at a Junior College  
Hobbies-Tennis, golf, cooking, water skiing  
Favorite Song-Your The One That I Want  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food



ALAYNE SLOVER

## Congratulations! Barton Bros. Gin

THE TOWN IS BUZZIN' ABOUT A GREAT GROUP OF GRADS!



Best Wishes... TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

### Thompson Chevrolet Co.

OLTON





ABOVE are the Springlake-Earth 1978-79 Herring and Laurinda Bulls. They are Lisa Pittman, Rosie Lewis, Sharla

### Your National Parks RIGHT AROUND HOME



by Ben Moffett

Of the nearly 300 areas in the National Park System, there are so outstanding in quality that they carry the title of "national parks" rather than monuments, historical sites, battlefields or other designations. The names of these parks are household words across

America—Yellowstone, Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Everglades, Yosemite, Grand Teton, Isle Royale, Big Bend, Glacier, Canyonlands, Mount Rainier, Mesa Verde...

Thirty six of the parks, often called America's

"crown jewels," are preserved because of their natural wonder in the form of superlative scenery. One, Mesa Verde, is preserved because of its archeological and historical value.

Mesa Verde contains well-preserved but fragile ruins of prehistoric dwellings and tells the story of pre-Pueblo Indians who lived on the mesas and in the cliffs of what is now southwest Colorado until the 13th century.

It's a story that began some 1300 years ago, when a society living in pithouses occupied the area. The civilization prospered and

the housing became more sophisticated. From pithouses, the Indians moved into above ground pole-and-mud structures by the eighth century. Before the year 1000, stone masonry began to replace the mud structure and by the 12th century well-made apartment-like buildings were in vogue. Some were as high as four stories and contained 50 to 100 rooms. The largest dwelling, Cliff Palace, had over 200 rooms and housed perhaps 200 to 250 people.

There is no definite reason why in the late 12th century the Mesa Verdeans

moved from the mesa tops into the caves in the cliffs. They lived in these cliff dwellings for 75 to 100 years and by 1300 Mesa Verde was abandoned. Probably some of these people migrated into New Mexico where they joined existing pueblo groups or established their own.

Visitors to the park today can study the evolution of the people who lived there and speculate about why they abandoned the area. The park entrance is located midway between Cortez and Mancos, Colorado on U.S. 160. From the entrance it is 15 miles to the Far View Visitor Center and 20 miles to the museum and major ruins of Chapin Mesa.

Mesa Verde is an extremely busy park, especially in summer, when rangers conduct guided tours through certain cliff dwellings. During the winter, when weather permits, tours are conducted only to Spruce Tree House.

A campground and picnic area are available, but hiking is restricted in the park. Campfire programs are presented in the evening from early June to September.

Lodging is available from mid-May to mid-October, and it's best to make reservations with the concessioner. In season, groceries and meals can be purchased and bicycles rented.

If you are planning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write the NPS, P.O. Box 728, Room P-2, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a free brochure that lists NPS areas within an easy drive of your home and charts the facilities and activities available at each.

\*\*\*\*\*



Playwright George Bernard Shaw was a vegetarian for "aesthetic and hygienic reasons." He never weighed more than 126 pounds.

\*\*\*\*\*



You did it!

May this graduation be first of many achievements.

### Class of '78



VICKI LACRETIA FREEMAN

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Freeman  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend South Plains College  
Hobbies-Basketball, golf, tennis  
Favorite Song-I Go Crazy  
Favorite Food-Seafood

BEST OF LUCK, to the Graduates.

Leal's EL NUEVO RESTAURANT  
American Blvd. Muleshoe

### Texas Water Dept. To Hold Forums

Four regional forums have been scheduled by the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR) to acquaint the public with changes in the federal program for granting money to municipalities for construction of wastewater treatment facilities.

All beginning at 1:30 p.m., the forums will be held in these cities: May 15, Houston, 3701 W. Alabama; May 16, Midland, Regional Air Terminal Office Building; May 17, Arlington, 1201 W. Watson Road (Hwy. 360); May 18, San Antonio, 659 Three Americas Building, 118 Broadway.

In the past the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the TDWR have shared responsibilities for administering the construction grants program. Now, however, to reduce duplication between the two agencies, the TDWR proposes to assume many

of the functions that EPA has been performing. Federal funds would be provided to cover state expenditures. Handling most of the grant functions also would represent a substantial reduction in the time needed to complete construction projects and money required for the projects.

Since its beginning the construction grants program has provided Texas cities with more than \$700 million for building sewage treatment facilities, with more than \$1 billion now allocated by Congress to Texas for the next five years.

"Detailed information about the transfer of functions to the TDWR will be provided at the forums," said Harvey Davis, TDWR Executive Director, adding that he hopes "the public will use the meetings to learn first hand what the transfer would mean to Texas cities and towns."

Oil and water may not mix, but oil and grease seem to mix well with lipstick and fingernail polish, according to Master Sergeant Ralph Yoder, Fort Hood, Texas. Women are everywhere in that command-in engine repair, welding and carpentry shops and driving forklift trucks.

Soldier of the Year was Specialist Four Frances Parker, who survived seven elimination boards to win on the predominately male post.

First sergeant's and supervisors have made the following observations regarding the female

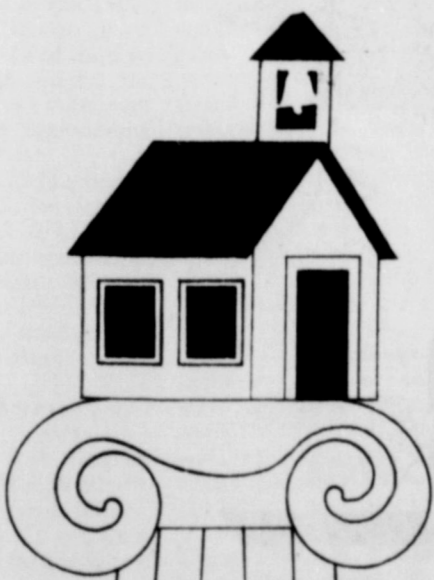
soldiers at Fort Hood. "Although they don't have as much muscular strength as males, they do get the work done, and we don't have any more attitude problems with them than we do with men. Women seem to be better at closeup work and have more patience than men."

"We used to have an all-woman helicopter repair crew," mentioned one of the women soldiers, "but that was reverse discrimination, so now we all work together."

Another woman soldier added, "I wanted to be a nurse, but my husband talked me into carpentry, and now I love it!"

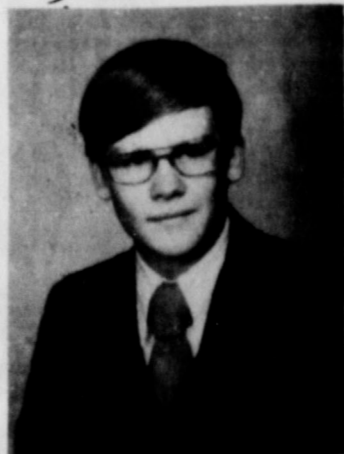
### Army Women Take On Tough Repair Jobs

### Congratulations



the summit!

You've done it, Seniors! You've reached the top and we're proud of you. Much luck and good health is our wish for you at this time.



TOM GRAHAM

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Graham  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend TSTI, majoring in construction  
Hobbies-Motorcycle riding and hiking  
Favorite Song-Jungle Love  
Favorite Food-Steak & Potatoes

LEO'S BLACKSMITH & WELDING SHOP

310 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

MULESHOE

# Grads

YOU'RE A HIT WITH US!

Congratulations on reaching your goal! We know what tough work it took . . . and we wish you all the success and happiness you deserve . . . starting right now!



LLOYD SMITH

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend South Plains  
Hobbies-Motorcycling  
Favorite Song-None  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

### Class Of '78

CENTRAL COMPRESS

**Making Tracks**  
(cont. from page 5)

married in 1916, and celebrated our 50th anniversary in 1966. Mr. Barton died Feb. 6, 1969. I have lived alone since that time, but my children and grandchildren look after me.

The Barton's children are: Mrs. Pat McCord, Mrs. Ed Haley, Weldon, Artis, and Melvin Barton. They had fifteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren at the time of the interview in 1974.

The Bartons were very active in church, civic, social and community affairs. Mrs. Barton kept scrapbooks of her family's involvement through the

years. Both daughters have been teachers in the Springlake-Earth Elementary school for years; the sons are farmers.

Mrs. Barton was a gracious lovely lady, as much at home in the parlor as on the farm. She mentioned her veil freezing to her face when she went outside once in a storm to check on the chickens. On her coffee table was a beautiful silk rose encased in a sealed vase, with the inscription: "A ROSE SAYS IT ALL." This exemplifies Mrs. Barton and her beautiful life as one of the most outstanding pioneer women of the Earth area.

**Soybean Yield Contest Announces**

Soybean producers once again have an opportunity to compete for top honors in the Texas Soybean Yield Contest.

The 1978 contest is being sponsored by the Texas Soybean Association and Elanco Products Company in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, announces R.J. Hodges, Extension agronomist.

The contest is designed as an educational tool to stimulate interest in soybean production," notes Hodges. "Benefits include the development of worthwhile cultural information, cooperation within the industry to increase production efficiency, and recognition of individuals who achieve superior yields."

Interested producers should contact their county Extension agent for contest rules and entry forms, points out the agronomist. All entries must be in by August 15.

Each entrant must grow at least 25 acres of

soybeans and designate at least 5 acres to be harvested. There may be only one entry per entire farm operation. Measuring of the land, harvesting and weighing of the soybeans will be supervised by a three-man County Soybean Contest Committee.

According to Hodges, awards will be presented to the top three producers in the High Plains, Northeast Texas and Coastal Prairie. Then the state champion will be selected from among the nine area winners.

Winners will receive appropriate plaques along with various amounts of Treflan or Surflan, depending on their placings. The state champion will receive a trip for two to Acapulco.

The agronomist also points out that entering the contest makes producers eligible for membership in the Texas 60 Bushel Soybean Club or the Texas 70 Bushel Soybean Club should they reach either of these yields.

**What About Hail-Damaged Corn**

Foul weather with hail often runs rampant over Texas during the spring, causing widespread crop damage. This puts many farmers in a quandary about what to do with their damaged crops, leave them or replant?

"When assessing damage to corn and sorghum, there are a number of factors for producers to consider," points out Dr. John Bremer, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, probably of most importance is the condition of the growing tips of damaged plants."

Other factors in assessing crop damage include stand reduction, leaf loss, weed and insect control, and the calendar date. Also, local growing conditions and alternative crops enter into the final decision-making, notes the agronomist.

"As far as corn is concerned, producers must first determine the number and distribution of plants remaining alive," advises Bremer. "To do this, they must check the growing point closely for damage. The growing point remains below the ground for two to three weeks after the plant emerges. Also, it is in the center of the stalk so that it has some protection from injury. If the growing point is not damaged it is white and firm when healthy, corn will recover and perform better than when replanted."

When replanting, the agronomist advises producers to choose early or medium maturity hybrids in an attempt to avoid insect and disease problems along with poor soil moisture and high soil temperature late in the growing season. These tillers at ground level which result in stronger stalks and more uniform heading than a higher shredding."

The agronomist adds that sorghum shredded in the bloom stage will require another 30 to 60 days before reaching bloom again.

"Even with heavy hail damage, all is not lost as far as sorghum is concerned," emphasizes Bremer. "Sorghum has the ability to compensate for stand losses so that a 50 percent stand reduction does not equal a 50 percent yield loss. With an even distribution, the remaining plants will make more grain per head. This means that usually more than 50 percent of the stand must be lost before replanting becomes economical."

When assessing hail-damaged corn and sorghum, producers need to take a close look at leaf damage once the decision is made to leave the crop, adds the agronomist. Leaf loss will determine expected reductions in grain yield. Of course, the big factor here is the crop's stage of growth. Small plants can lose all their leaves without affecting grain yields. But the further along the crop is when damage occurs, the more severely grain yields will suffer.

"If grass is a problem in corn and sorghum that has suffered hail damage, then producers face another decision," emphasizes Bremer. "Since grasses cannot be controlled with postemergence herbicides, replanting may be advisable even though the crop would probably recover. If an alternative crop is chosen, producers must consider any carryover from previously applied herbicides."

When replanting, the agronomist advises producers to choose early or medium maturity hybrids in an attempt to avoid insect and disease problems along with poor soil moisture and high soil temperature late in the growing season. These

factors all limit late corn and sorghum yields.

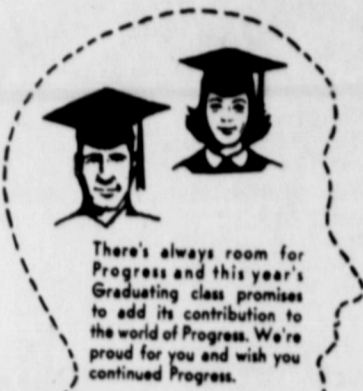
"The decision to leave or replant hail-damaged corn or sorghum is not an easy one by any means," emphasizes Bremer. "It requires a close assessment of the damaged crop and careful consideration of a multitude of factors."

**HAIL-DAMAGED CORN, SORGHUM**-Hail-damaged corn or sorghum must be checked closely to determine if the crop is to remain or if it is to be replanted. The most important thing to check is the condition of the growing tips of the damaged plants. Other factors include stand reduction, leaf loss, weed and insect control, the calendar date, local growing conditions and alternative crops.

**TICKS IN SEASON**-Tick numbers are high this spring, causing inconvenience and health hazards. Two of the most common ticks in home landscapes are the brown dog tick and the American dog tick. Several sprays or dusts are effective against ticks, diazinon or ronnel in the home and diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin) on the outside. Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals. Cutting grass and weeds and clearing debris from the landscape reduces tick numbers.

**STEADY COTTON MARKET**-Although the U.S. cotton crop will be much smaller this year than last, prices are expected to show little improvement. World cotton supplies remain large, as is U.S. cotton in public storage. While exports are strong, domestic mill use remains weak. And the competition between manmade fibers and cotton remains intense.

**Congratulations to All the SENIORS**



There's always room for Progress and this year's Graduating class promises to add its contribution to the world of Progress. We're proud for you and wish you continued Progress.

*thoughts of graduation*



TIM MAY

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. R.B. May, Jr.  
Years Attended S-E Schools-4  
Future Plans-Go to college  
Hobbies-None  
Favorite Song-Welcome To The Machine-Pink Floyd  
Favorite Food-Steak

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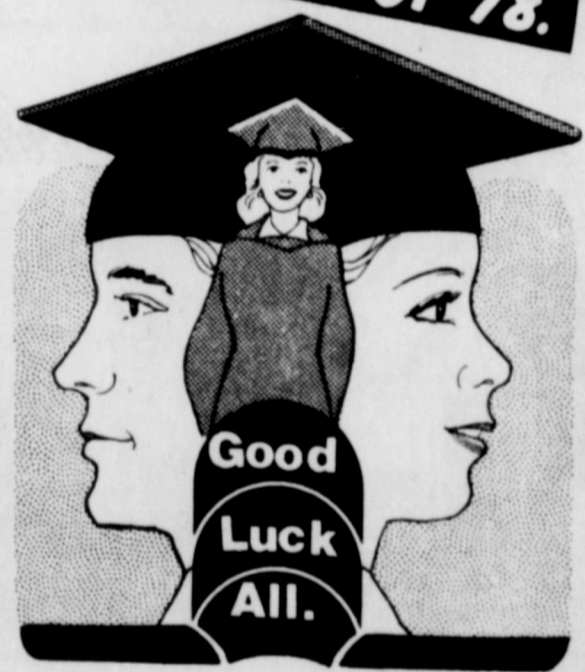
In the 14th century, men used dolls to show the latest fashions in dress and hair styles.



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## Cotton Was Sick Industry

was a "sick industry" a few years ago, healthy now and stronger all the time, says J. Duke Wooters, Jr.

Wooters is president of Cotton Incorporated, the company of American cotton producers. His present and future talk here recently at Charlotte Textile

described how cotton lost its share of the markets at the rate of about a year from the 1960's until hitting a low at 29 per cent in 1970.

It was simply a case, said Wooters, of the nation's producers not having the tools to compete with the giant synthetic fiber companies.

"Where we were, just 10 years ago, with 70 per cent of the textile being lost and no effort to promote the use of cotton," he recalled.

At the request of a group of concerned cotton producers, Wooters accepted the task of organizing a private company with the research and marketing capabilities to compete in the fiber market place. Cotton Incorporated began operations in early 1971.

Two years later, said Wooters, cotton's long decline was halted, and its share of the market has generally stable ever since.

He said Cotton Incorporated research and marketing programs have led to the introduction of a number of products that made cotton more competitive. Some he mentioned include:

**NATURAL BLEND** (50 per cent or more) cotton dress shirts by Manhattan, Arrow, Van Heusen and some 11 other manufacturers.

The new predominantly cotton "Comfortale" sheet

introduced this spring by Cannon Mills.

"A durable press, single-knit cotton shirt marketed by Quality Mills of Mount Airy, N.C.

Wooters pointed out that the new cotton products emphasize the easy care characteristics that helped push synthetic fibers to the forefront, plus the added comfort of more cotton.

"No woman in America," said Wooters, "wants to be the washer-woman for the family."

In his talk and interviews immediately afterward, Wooters said there are more promising developments on the way.

"We have some very good looking things coming along in research," he said. "There is now a greater realization on the part of the retailer, the textile mill and the manufacturer that the consumer prefers comfort above all else in apparel and bed sheets."

"We also expect to see some new and improved finishes for all-cotton, as some have already been tested by consumers. So we believe these factors will give us the growth to achieve an increased market share."

In addition to an increased use of the **NATURAL BLEND** concept—Cotton Incorporated's trademark for easy-care blend fabrics containing at least 60 percent cotton—Wooters said he expects to see greater inroads of 100 per cent cotton in various men's and women's apparel items.

Cotton, he said, "has the momentum built up based on our team approach, reliability and the ability of our people to get things done."

Also boding well for such natural fibers as cotton, said Wooters, is the threat of indefinite high prices of petroleum products, from which synthetic fibers are produced.

## Screening Fights Crippling

An estimated 1 in 50 people have scoliosis, a sideways spinal curve that can be anything from harmless to deadly.

Although there is no complete cure and few known causes for scoliosis, a simple, painless 30-second examination can detect many cases. If the problem is detected in the early stages, proper treatment often can stop scoliosis from becoming crippling, says an article in the May issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

This year TMA is supporting a project to train doctors, nurses and

teachers to do the test and recognize the signs of possible scoliosis. Next year plans call for widespread screening of school children if local school districts choose to participate.

Screening females 11-15 years of age is especially important because roughly 90 percent of all scoliosis cases occur in that group. At that age of general good health, modesty and independence, doctors and parents have few chances to notice a steadily increasing spinal curve until it becomes serious. The victim seldom notices the condition because there is no pain in the early stages,

say the article's authors, James Dickson, M.D., and Wendell Erwin, M.D., both of Houston. But if early scoliosis is not noticed and treated, the condition can get worse and badly affect appearance, activity and life span.

Proper treatment can include wearing a back brace for months or having surgery and staying in a body cast for months. But in a majority of cases of suspected scoliosis, the doctor will run some tests and observe the patient periodically for a few months. In most mass screenings, 10-12 percent of both boys and girls examined had some back

irregularity but only 2-3 percent of that small group needed continued medical

child is examined as often as the doctor thinks is necessary.

### Hint for HOME MAKERS TIPS TO HELP YOU

**Those Are The Breaks**  
When you're going to repot a plant, break a clay pot in little pieces and put a handful at the bottom of the new pot. It'll help make sure the plant has good drainage in its new home.

The collected bones of a 160-pound man weigh only 29 pounds.

observation or other treatment. A slight curve

may not need treatment at the time of examination. But since the patient is still

growing, things can change fast. That is why it is important to see that the

Treatments such as diets, shoe lifts, exercises, rest periods, stretching,

vitamins and manipulation are ineffective. The authors say medical observation,

braces or surgery are the only effective treatments.



## Congratulations GRADS

### YOU'RE OFF TO A GREAT START

Our very best wishes for a future filled with achievement and happiness. May you continue to strive with success toward your chosen goals.



JILL BARDEN

Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barden  
Years Attended—S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans—Attend South Plains College and major in Elementary Education  
Hobbies—Swimming, ride bikes  
Favorite Song—Sometimes When We Touch  
Favorite Food—Mexican Food

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## Cotton Bowl Inaugurates

### Music Festival

The first annual Texas World Music Festival will take place for three days, July 1-3, in and around Dallas' Cotton Bowl. The event will be the largest rock and progressive country music festival ever held in the state.

The festival is similar in concept to the recent California Jam II, held in Ontario, Cal., attended by more than 300,000 people. The structure of the Texas event will insure even greater control and freedom of movement around the Cotton Bowl concert facility and surrounding exposition sites.

Tickets will be limited to 20,000 people for each of the three 12 hour days. Admission has been set at \$2.50 per ticket for each day's events and will insure access to all concert and auxiliary entertainments.

The line up for the July 1 concert includes Prosmith, Ted Nugent, Smart, The Atlanta Rhythmic Section, Eddie Money, Mahogany Rush, and three more acts to be announced shortly.

The second day's entertainment has not yet been confirmed.

The third day of the Texas World Music Festival incorporates the annual Willie Nelson Music and will feature Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Leon and Mary Russell, Emmylou Harris and three more stars to be confirmed.

Auxiliary entertainments on the Cotton Bowl grounds will run on a continuous basis for the entire three days. In addition to a standard midway with rides and

other thrill attractions, the festival will feature "The World's Biggest Rock 'N' Roll Supermarket," featuring t-shirts, posters, and a wide variety of select items from country belt buckles to rock underwear—all provided by noted rock impresario, Bill Graham.

Buildings adjacent to the Cotton Bowl will also house a giant record store and a special stereo display featuring the latest in new equipment. There will be a giant food fair featuring booths with specialized ethnic delicacies and exotic treats of all kinds. A special skateboard show and demonstration will provide another unique diversion from the music; and for those who just want to walk around the grounds, an arts and crafts fair will line all the walkways.

Each evening will see an extravagant laser show with accompanying music from the lp, "Oxygene," and each night will conclude with giant fireworks display.

The promoters of the Texas World Music Festival promise that camping grounds will be available. They are insuring that special medical and health facilities will be readily, and have obtained the full cooperation of the Dallas Police Department. Food and beverages will also be available and easily accessible to all attending.

The three day event is being produced by Texas World Music Festiva, Inc. and being co-ordinated by Louis Messina of Pace Concerts in Houston. It promises to be one of the most controlled and well-run rock and progressive country music events ever staged.

## IF YOU WANT TO GO PLACES

You're started out on the right foot.

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Clovis

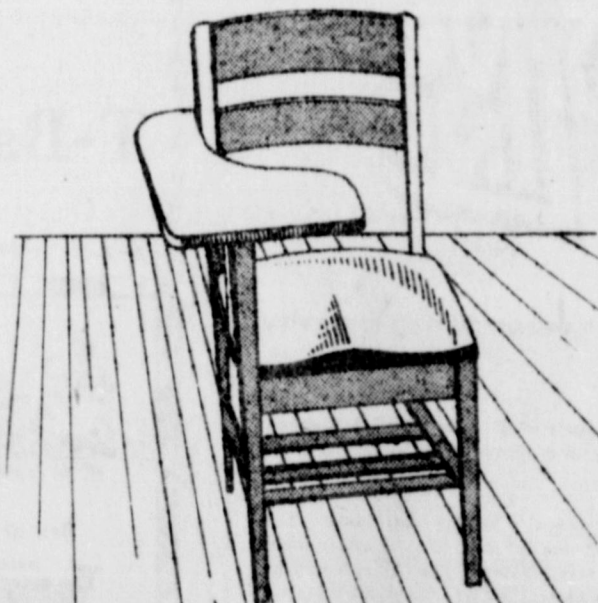
GRADS, YOU'VE REACHED YOUR GOAL



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We can remember many of the graduating class as youngsters, dreaming of tomorrow. And now, tomorrow has come. The dreaming youngsters of yesterday are the new citizens of today. We are proud of you, Seniors, and proud of your dreams and hopes, for these are the things that will build an even better tomorrow for all mankind.

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**Making Tracks**

(cont. from page 3)

Baptist Church, my church from birth before I became a "Hamilton-Methodist". During the war years Ida Mae and I and our small children drove 40 miles to Hereford and 40 miles back over unpaved roads for Chiropractor adjustments. We had a ball and did get some relief from our physical problems. We'd have a day of shopping, browsing, eating hamburgers, and we'd chug along home about evening, feeling refreshed though tired. And one late night the Habers and Hamiltons enjoyed eating "sheep meat" which also brings back memories...

Anyone and nearly everyone, friend or family, called on Ida Mae in time of need. I know that she has driven million miles in the Panhandle of Texas during her lifetime. One of the latest 'jaunts' I know of was Ida Mae's piloting a

motor home through several of Texas' largest cities without a problem in the world. And our older daughters (Kay and Carol) and younger sons were in Springlake-Earth schools at the same time.

Ida Mae Haberer may not call herself a true pioneer woman, but I disagree! Anyone who has lived in the same home and been married 43 years in a town area which is only 54 years old and been such a great part in the improvement of the area as she, is a great pioneer woman. To see her, one could only guess at her age, for she is still young, ageless, vibrant, and a friend to all. Johnnie Haberer is certainly a true pioneer, from having been a hand for his family out on the sheep ranch before moving to the farm and becoming the successful man he is today. Both of these wonderful people are REAL PIONEERS, and have made Earth tracks for 43 years, unforgettable tracks.



LENA HITE in 1974

Lena Hite: "I can truthfully say, I have never been lonely in my entire life. I love people, and give God all the praises."

Mr. Robert Hite (deceased) and Mrs. (Lena) Hite moved from Vernon to Earth in 1934, however they had purchased the land in 1925 from W.E. Haisell at \$25.00 per acre. Mr. Hite's parents had told

the couple of the prosperous, growing country (Earth) where they lived.

Their first house was a small shack (typical of the others of the times in the area) and was built by Robert and his father, S.E. Hite. It was built before the Hites came out. The next house was built in 1936, in front of the first house

where Lena Hite's former home still stands. On the 160 acre farm they tried planting wheat and corn. Mrs. Hite (Lena) sometimes went as far as Wichita Falls to get hired help to work on the farm.

The Hites were active in church and farming. Lena spent her early years making a home for her three children and her husband.

(Note: When I began interviewing pioneers of Earth, Texas in 1974, my first answer through the mail was from my dear friend who knew her. Lena who looked at the world through rose-colored glasses, and possessed (and still does!) a heart of gold.)

From Lena Hite, 1974: We moved from Vernon to Earth in 1934, January 15. Cold! Cold! Pulling a long trailer behind a Fast-4 Dodge car loaded with household goods, canned fruit, vegetables, meat, etc., and oh yes, three little kids, our pride and joy: Lowell, Hazel and Kenneth. And the hunting dogs, a couple of greyhounds.

We arrived at the in-laws about 2 a.m., slept three hours. Still icy, one of those blue northerners blowing strong, along with gold dust spitting you in the face. We arose from a dead sleep to the aroma of ham, sausage, black coffee, and all the trimmings that Grannie Hite (that's what we all called her) was preparing for us. After that delicious breakfast, then

over to Earth to our little three-room shanty, our haven of rest. I never did get enough sleep, as there was always so much to do.

Everything was so beautiful to us when we moved in, until one Sunday when one of those sandstorms so huge, moved in and covered up Earth. Some people thought it was the end of time here in our world. I just went about trying to keep the little kerosene lamp from smothering us along with the kids, keeping the food covered, etc. The dust went right on through the coverings; beds were non-sleepable. Everything was cushioned with gold dirt, not dust...that's too light an expression! Anyway I have lived through that one and bath house so gorgeous to us then. The kids started to Springlake school where all three graduated from high school. Lean years and better years popped in and out as time rolled on. In '38-'40's and '50's we never thought of college for our children. Too small amount of money, but as time went on the three went to college. With God's help, there was a way provided. I couldn't do without our blessed Jesus. He is my everything good.

Then the war came along and my sons and son-in-law volunteered to serve their country in eager anticipation.

I recall one special day when she and Jewel Neal

flew to Dallas for a day's shopping and lunch at Neiman-Marcus. Such luxury...such excitement! (From an interview and get together with Lena Hite in the lovely home of Mrs. Ben Ortega and Mrs.

Later in '42, Lowell was in prison four years in solitary confinement in Peiping, China. He is a retired Colonel.

Kenneth is a Colonel and still going strong. He and Margaret are stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jack is a retired Captain of the Navy. Now teaching computer "stuff" in Virginia. He is Hazel's husband. She sells real estate. I have seven grandchildren: three in college, two in Tech University, and one in the College of Virginia. (Note: This was in 1974.) I have had an illustrious family.

As for me, I'm still trying to help those in need. I go to the hospital and nursing home to see the sick once or twice a week to church, and still sing in the choir.

I thank God for it, and all the good things and happiness I have had here and wherever I go. I do cherish my dear friends.

(Note: In earlier years (60's), Lena thought nothing of driving to the Amarillo airport, parking her Thunderbird, and to use a cliché, "taking off into the wild blue yonder" for any special event pertaining to her family's or friends lives. I marveled at her bravery, fortitude and exciting life.



**Our very best wishes to the Senior Class!**




**JEFFERY WASHINGTON**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Washington  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend SPC for 2 years as Agriculture Education major, transfer to Tech for 2 years to finish degree  
Hobbies-Roping, riding horses, swimming  
Favorite Song-The Finals  
Favorite Food-Fried Chicken

**T-Bar Western**  
Earth

Best of luck to each and every one of you!

**YOU'RE SWELL SENIORS**

**TAMMY DAVIS SIMPSON**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Housewife-College  
Hobbies-Painting-Twirling  
Favorite Song-Precious & Few  
Favorite Food-BBQ

**Feeders Grain**  
Sudan, Texas

nothing...a hotel, post office, but in Springlake, you just across country, making new track. I never saw... (cont. on page 5)


**GOOD WORK GRADS**

*Congratulations*

*Here's to your Success*

**Keep Up the Good Work!**

• You've done it before...you'll do it again! Every goal you strive for can be reached if you work at it.



**FLORA RIVAS**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rivas  
Years Attended S-E Schools-8  
Future Plans-Attend college at WT  
Hobbies-Swimming, basketball, horseback riding  
Favorite Song-If I Can't Have You  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

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**DEBBIE PITTMAN**  
Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pittman  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Undecided  
Hobbies-Reading, swimming  
Favorite Song-I Go Crazy  
Favorite Food-Mexican Food

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**Drive Line**

Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

**Q.** I'm never sure of the amount of air I should put in my tires. Any advice?—O.W., Rosebud

**A.** For the average passenger car, about 28-30 pounds per square inch (psi) is about right, although most owner's manuals recommend lower pressures. Tires have an operating range of pressures that extends over 10 to 15 psi. High pressure limitations can be determined by looking at the maximum recommended pressure the manufacturer stamps on the sidewall.

**Q.** I've been considering power brakes in my next car. Do they stop the car any faster or better?—C. D., Friendswood

**A.** No. Power brakes make it easier for the driver to push down on the brake pedal, but they don't affect the amount of stopping power. Power accessories make large, heavy cars easier to drive. But be careful. Some systems are so sensitive that even expert drivers may have difficulty controlling their braking in an emergency.

**Q.** I'm confused about four-way stops. How do you figure out who's supposed to go first?—A.M., Stafford

**A.** When two vehicles arrive at the same time at a four-way stop, the vehicle to your right should be allowed to go first. The law says you may proceed only when you can do so without interference or collision with other traffic. But the best answer is common sense and communication: take turns and signal your intentions to the other guy with a wave of the hand or a nod.

If you have a question on driving, send it to:  
Texas Office of Traffic Safety  
P.O. Box 1165  
Austin, Texas 78767

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RIVAS and Mrs. J ended SE ans-Attend uring, horseback g-If I Can't od-Mexican

MAN d Mrs. d S-E ndecided o Crazy Mexican

MULESHOE, TEX

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**PEDALING FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS.** Several S-E students participated in the Bike-A-Thon Monday afternoon. They rode in a 15 mile circle from the school. Photo by Steve Shepard

## The Wonder Of Wonders

### THE PANAMA CANAL

Possibly one of the worst crimes committed against the American taxpayer was the give-away of the Panama Canal.

The gate of the Gatun Locks, each weighing 300 to 600 tons. Each lock has four gates seven feet thick and from forty to forty nine feet high, the gates are operated by electricity and will open and close in less than two minutes and without any noise.

In these locks there are three chambers, middle, lower and upper, each are 1,000 feet long 110 feet wide and 81 feet deep. When a vessel enters the lower chamber it is forty feet deep the gate is closed and water pours in lifting the vessel 28 feet in 15 minutes. The ship then goes into the middle chamber, and the process is repeated. The upper chamber is the last stage and the ship goes out on the artificial lake of Gatun.

It has climbed 85 feet in 90 minutes, the concrete walls are 52 feet thick the locks are built in sections 36 feet long and are joined together so as to make one gigantic rock, 3500 feet long, 385 feet wide and goes 50 feet under tide, and towers 115 feet above the level of the sea.

The concrete necessary was brought in barges and if strung along in one tow, 6 inches wide and 1 inch deep would reach from Colon Panama to the Eastern coast of the United States. A distance of around 3500 miles.

The great spill-way of Gatun dam can discharge 140,000 cubic ft. of water in one second. At the East of the spill-way is the power plant, where the water dropping 75 feet develops enough power to operate the canal from end to end. At Bohio, the southern end of Gatun Lake the real work of excavation was done. The earth and rock that was removed there, is equal to that in cutting a ditch across the United States 10 ft. deep and 55 feet wide, the dirt would load a train that would reach 4 times around earth, (only a little matter of 100,000 miles.)

The blast holes drilled for dynamite, if put together would stretch from New York to Philadelphia, at the great Culabra cut where at one point the depth is over 400 feet. It took 20,000,000 pounds of dynamite to use on this cut and cost of the excavation was over \$80,000,000. Twenty one million cubic yards of earth fell from the mountain in one land slide, one land slide involved 63 acres.

In another place 47 acres moved entirely across the canal at the rate of 14 feet a day and rose at one point to a height of 30 feet over 20 times. These avalanches came down the side of the cut. There are three sets of locks, The Gatun, The Pedro, The Miguel locks. Forty miles from the Atlantic, the Miraflores lock 8 miles from the Pacific. It cost \$25,000,000 for the locks alone.

The canal is right at 50 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

There were 6 steam shovels each weighing 95 tons scooping up the earth, a carload at a time.

The canal at the widest part is 500 feet and the deepest is 45 feet.



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## Cotton Market

### To Hold Steady

Despite prospects for a much smaller cotton crop than last year, little improvement is seen in the current market price for the 1978 crop.

That's the assessment offered by DR. Carl Anderson, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"World supplies of cotton will need to drop substantially below current levels before a bullish market will develop," contends Anderson. "Global stocks on August 1 are expected to be some 20 percent larger than a year earlier."

U.S. cotton in public storage on April 1 was the largest since 1969. Carryover of the 1977-78 crop this August 1 is expected to be near 5.5 million bales, almost double the amount on hand last August 1, notes the economist.

"Although cotton acreage will be down this year, near average yields should boost 1978 production to about 12 million bales. This would be near the expected disappearance of cotton for 1978," says Anderson.

While exports are strong, domestic mill use remains weak. In the first eight months of this season, exports have risen 210,900 bales over the same period a year earlier to a total of 3,085,000. At the same time, domestic mill use has fallen 163,600 bales to a total of 4,289,100. Yet consumption of manmade fibers for this period rose an equivalent of about 250 million bales, or 9 percent.

"Competition between manmade fibers and cotton remains intense," adds the economist. "Cotton's share of the growing U.S. fiber market slipped to a record low of 26 percent in 1977, down from 33 percent only five years ago. And in 1960, cotton accounted for 65 percent of the fiber market."

"The U.S. fiber market is equivalent to about 25 million bales. Clearly, the cotton industry's greatest opportunity for growth and stability in the demand for cotton lies in the steady expansion of the domestic fiber market," contends Anderson. "This means that industry leaders must give special impetus to market development and promotion."



A delicious salad is spinach served raw with raw mushrooms, crumbled bacon and a vinaigrette dressing.

## Cave Dwelling Tribe Discovered

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)**-A tribe of primitive cave-dwellers subsisting on a rough form of agriculture has been discovered living in the center of an extinct volcano on the island of Palawan, 430 miles southwest of Manila, the government says.

The announcement from the presidential palace called the 30-family tribe "Taotbato," or stone people, and said they were living in caves clustered at different levels along the wall of the crater.

They wear loinclothes made of hammered bark and live on casava, sweet potatoes and other roots which they grow in the fertile valley more than 1,000 feet below the mile-wide rim of the crater. Their water comes from a big river which flows through the valley from a huge cave.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his wife and daughter, and government officials visited the area on the southern part of the 275 mile long island Monday by helicopter.

Manuel Elizade, presidential assistant for national minorities, Dr. Jesus Peralta, curator of the national museum, and some photographers remained at the scene to conduct more studies, the government said.

The announcement did not say what the tribe's population was, what type of tools it used and how it was discovered. But a government spokesman said it could not be established if the Taotbatoes had never been in contact with other people.

In 1971, another tribe of cave dwellers called the Tasadays was discovered in a rain forest in the center of Mindanao Island, in the southern Philippines. There were 25 persons in that tribe, and they made their loin-clothes from the leaves of orchids. They did not practice agriculture and lived on wild tubers and the pith of palm. The only tools they had were made of stone.

The Taotbatoes were described as sturdy, about

five feet tall, with well proportioned bodies. They apparently grow some kind of tobacco, the palace

said, wear multi-colored necklaces that appear to be made out of beads and build fires by striking stones together and using dried moss as tinder.

The settlement, surrounded by deep ravines, is accessible only by helicopter. It is located south of a network of about 200 caves where government anthropologists have found pottery, jewelry, primitive tools and other artifacts believed to be thousands of years old.

Dr. Robert Fox, an American archeological consultant to the Philippine government, found a fossilized skull in one of the caves in 1962. Tests on the skull proved it to be 24,000 years old, the palace said.

Classes begin May 31. Five week allied health classes in child development, human services and mental health are scheduled May 31-July 6. Related courses will be offered in English, history, psychology, compensatory education courses include those in communication skills and college reading skills, technical-vocational

## SPC Summer Registration

South Plains College at Plainview has scheduled summer registration for May 30-31, according to Leon Harris, dean of the Plainview facility.

Registration is set from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with evening registration from 7 to 8:30 p.m. both days at the Plainview facilities, 708 Yonkers.

## Volunteers Needed

Volunteers will be needed in Olton on Tuesday, May 30, and in Amherst on Wednesday, May 31 to work with the State Health Department's team that will be screening needy Lamb County children for health problems, according to Connie Ramsey and Norma Whitely, caseworkers with the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

The Olton clinic will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 312 Third Street. Children from the Olton and Earth areas will be seen there.

The Amherst Clinic, which will also screen children from the Sudan area, is scheduled from 8:30 to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 805 Adams Street.

Ms. Ramsey explained that mothers need to be with the children who are receiving health checkups, and volunteers are needed to supervise small brothers and sisters during this time, as well as to provide transportation to and from the clinic site.

Persons wishing to assist with the project are requested to call Dottie LaGrone, county volunteer coordinator, at the Littlefield DHR office, 385-5585.

Any Medicaid recipient under age 21 is eligible for the health screening, known as the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) program. Health Department nurses provide the service under contract with DHR.

"The way to prevent having big health problems, is to catch them while they are still small," Ms. Ramsey said, and she urged any eligible individuals in the scheduled areas who do not already have an appointment to contact the DHR office immediately to schedule a time to be seen.

In the fiscal year ending last August 31, some 2926 young people received EPSDT screening for medical problems in the Lubbock and Amarillo regions. Of these, 1103 were referred to physicians for treatment, Ms. Ramsey said.

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courses, those included in business vocations, economics, mid-management and real estate management. Summer bulletins containing courses offered, tuition fees and other information may be obtained through the Plainview facility or the SPC main campus. Contact the office of Jerry Barton, SPC registrar at 894-9611 for more information.

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BOBBIE JEAN BELEW tries to give the fans a closer look at Marsha Sheffield.

### Recital & Awards Presentation

Mrs. Jean Craft presented her piano pupils in informal recital May 18th, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Pupils who performed in recital were as follows: Page & Lacy Layman, Mitzi Dutton, Marty Watson, Kelley Walden, Mark Jordan, Jena Baucum, Cynthia Curtis, Lezlee Jones, Terry and Heather Baker, Tisha Cox, Shelley Wain, Alan Finney, Tim Sain, Sherri Minard, Mandy Plank, Janna Wuertlein,

Dorinda Shafer, Sandra Speck, Rebecca Barber, Keistine Miller.

Following the recital Audition certificates were presented to the Students who participated in Guild Audition. Also Theory Medals were presented to the following: Gold Medal: Marty Watson, Mandy Plank, Terry Baker, Rebecca Barber, Mitzi Dutton, Silver Medal: Shelley Sain, Alan Finney, Shawndi Geissler, Sherri Kinard, Page Layman, Kelley Walden,

Mark Jordan, Bronze Medal: Sandra Speck. Theory Award of Merit certificate went to Jill Turner.

Special Awards were presented to Terry Baker and Rebecca Barber.

Terry Baker received highest theory award for making highest score on State level theory test. Rebecca received highest performance award for making highest in guitar audition.

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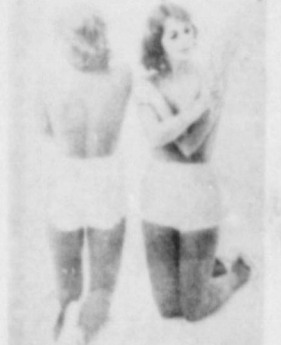
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### mothers and babies

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There's usually no need for a new mother to worry about her baby not being very hungry at first. It's often three or four days before an infant wants more than an ounce or so of milk at one time, and it may even take a week or more.

Mothers-to-be can worry less about comfort when they have stretch terry maternity



briefs like these. They have a vertical stretch front to avoid constriction, and they're made by Mothercare, retailing specialist for mothers-to-be and babies through age 4. Machine washable, the panties fit all sizes.

Parents will have less to worry about if they see their youngsters under school age receive immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

People worried about what to get a mother-to-be or a new baby can send Mothercare gift certificates from Mothercare-By-Mail, P.O. 228, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054.

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### State Comptroller Report

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that his office has mailed checks totaling \$13.8 million to 898 Texas cities as their May share of the one percent city sales tax.

The May allocation brings collections for the year to \$135.5 million, a 6.1 percent increase over the same period last year.

The City of Houston received the largest check--\$3 million. City sales tax collections there are running 8 percent ahead of last year.

Dallas--where city sales tax collections for the year are up 1 percent--will get a check for \$1.5 million.

San Antonio will get a check for \$731,267, Austin will get \$458,667 and Fort Worth \$451,380.

The local option city sales tax is collected by merchants along with the state sales tax and rebated monthly to the cities by the Comptroller's office.

The city of Amherst received \$538.46, Earth received \$1,088.43 and Sudan received \$578.82.

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### -Notice-

In order to give our employees some extra time to spend with their families, our offices will be closed on Saturdays throughout the summer months. After hour appointments can be arranged in advance.

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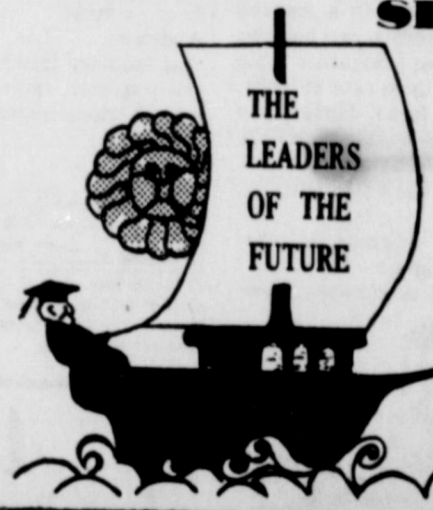
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From what we know of the new Seniors, tomorrow is in good hands. The energy and keen abilities of this year's Graduating Class will assure new vitality in many fields. Our very best wishes to the Seniors. We're exceptionally proud of each of them.



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## Dimmitt Locals

By Maxine Short

Funeral services for Jim Edward Voyles, 69, of 510 S.W. 2nd passed away Tuesday, May 16, at Amarillo hospital. He lived in Dimmitt for 18 years, after moving from Quitaque.

Mr. Voyles was born June 28, 1908 in Durant, Oklahoma. He was a retired carpenter. Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday May 18 in the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Gary Cook, pastor officiating. Burial was conducted later in the day at the cemetery in Childress. Dennis Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Those surviving are his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Billie Sims of Hereford, Dorothy Marie Neal of Brownwood, and Shirley Landry of Amarillo; one son, Willie Dean, of San Angelo; 13 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Roy Sheat of McFarland California and one brother, W.C. of Childress.

Funeral services for 73 year old, Bonnie Whorton, of Lubbock were held in the First Baptist Church in Hart Monday afternoon, May 15 with Rev. Don Blackman, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in the Hart Cemetery. Parsons Funeral Home of Olton were in charge.

Mrs. Whorton passed away early Saturday in a Lubbock Hospital where she was a resident for 20 years. Three of her seven sisters, Bertie McLain, Ozema Hill and Johnnie Sullivan, live at Hart. She is also survived by her husband, Walter Mack; a stepson, and three brothers, Delbert Bain of Plainview, Nathan Bain, of Edmondson and Richard Bain of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Patterson and Lonnie Booth will be honored with a farewell reception May 25. The reception for the Pattersons, who are moving to Lake Buchanan, will be held at the V.C. Hopson home, 1610 Sunset Drive from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Happy Anniversary to the following people:

May 18-Sonny and Ann Armstrong  
May 22-Keith and Angela Jones, Ben and Molly Scott, Raymond and Kimmie Huseman  
May 24-P.P. and Madge Robb, Ken & Janet Justice  
May 25-Gary and Linda Langford, Leroy and Linda Maxwell

Happy Birthday to the following people:

May 18-Gary Cantrell, Brett Sheffy, Tommy Cameron  
May 19-Jean Petty, Rick Wilcox, David Reed, Dusty Dobbs, Gary Bruegel, Vicky Lange, Norma Schacker, Robert Schacker, Cory Hoelting  
May 20-Danna Ralston, Marge Cleavinger, C.A. Hance, Karen Schulte, Tom Hoelting, Jimmy Hoelting, Larry Ball, Pat

**Braddock**  
May 21-Susan Hanners, Lee Norris, Gary Lunsford, Dan Petty, Jeff Watts, Jerry Watts, Tracy Drerup, Clint Hoelting

May 22-Susie Reeves, Mary Jo Ray, Gary Cole, L.C. McLain, Cathy Jackson, Lance Venhaus, Joe Hochstein, Darryl Hoelting, Terry Huseman  
May 23-Kay Phillips, Shirley Carthel, Ronny Burnett, Jerry Schaeffer, Mary Jane Hockstein, Chad Gerber, Greg Huseman

May 24-Kirk Pigg, David J. Patterson, Louise Schulte

May 25-Dena Phillips, Kyla Boozer, Sandi Schinkus, Cathrine Hochstein, Greg Birkenfeld, Stanley Hoelting

### WHO'S NEW?

Mr. and Mrs. Crescencio Vidal Jr. are the parents of a boy, born May 11. He weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Demicio Mendoza are the parents of a girl, born May 9. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Salinas are the parents of a boy, born May 7. He weighed 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Bravo are the parents of a girl, born May 3. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Nemesio Velasco are parents of a girl, born May 10. She weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Villarreal are the parents of a boy, born May 10. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack W. Flynt II of Lubbock are the parents of a baby daughter, born May 13, she weighed 7 pounds, measured 20 inches long and has been named Abigail Elaine. She has a big brother Jack III, who is 3 years old.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynt I

and Mrs. Pauline Davis, all of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Walker of Dumas, former Dimmitt residents, are the parents of a daughter, Lori Suzanne, born May 8. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. N.C. White Jr., all of Dimmitt. Lori has a 5 year old brother, Casey.

Patients in the hospital are Anastacio Alcalá, D.J. Casarez, Christina Castello, Floyd Dickey, Ova Dyer, Marian Ehly, Filomina Garcia, Cecil Hoelting, M.B. Odom, Jessie Ramirez, Daniel Reyes, Andrew Schacker, Jennie E. Staton, Kathy Stevenson, Frank Thomas, Nannie Mae Thomas.

Patients dismissed are Jesse Vasquez, Yolanda Mendozo, Dorothy Magness, Edmundo Reyna, Margaret Acker, Ettie McDermitt, Leora Calhoun, Ramon Rodriguez, Mary Villarreal, Eneledia Vidal, Mary Ramirez, Lee Norris, Leonor Velasco, Beatrice Boyd, D.J. Casarez, Jesse Ramirez.

A surprise visit to Leora Calhoun was made on Mother's Day by her son, Billy Mitchell, and his wife who arrived from San Diego, California, in time for the Sunday dinner. Mrs. Calhoun's daughter, Bobbie, and her children were here from Clovis also, and the E.P. Calhoun family came in for an afternoon visit.

Rudy Cantrell, a former Flagg resident, now of Rt. 1 Muleshoe fell while at work, Tuesday afternoon, May 16, and broke his left leg. He is in the hospital in Lubbock and at last report he was doing good.

The sign-up date for the 1978 Farm Program has been extended to May 31.

We appreciate your patience and cooperation, and trust that we may continue to serve you by doing our best to pass available information on to you, our farmers, as we receive it.

If you have not certified to your crop acreages, field by field, please do so as soon as possible but no later than August 1.

We are required to make spot-checks; therefore you are asked to measure and certify your acres accurately. Measurement service is again available.

Failed wheat and barley acreage must be appraised by the county ASCS office prior to making other use of the land.

Set Aside-Castro County has been approved for emergency grazing of 1978 set-aside until June 1.

Your set-aside acres may not be clean tilled, and must either be seeded to a suitable cover or have stalks or stubble from last year's crop provided sufficient stubble remains to control wind and water erosion.

If you have any questions concerning your set-aside please come by and visit with us.

1977 production-Castro County producers harvested 53,182.7 acres of cotton in 1977 with a total production of 52,844 bales, making an average of 484 pounds per acre.

Baccalaureate services for the Dimmitt High School Graduates will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium, with the sermon by Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Commencement exercises May 26, also in the Dimmitt High School Auditorium will close the high school careers of the 70-plus members of the Class of 1978.

The final day of school, completing examinations for underclassmen, will be May 25, when pupils in all buildings will be dismissed early.

The last week of school activities begin today (Thursday, May 18) with the Key Club banquet, after the Annual Fine Arts Show Wednesday evening with concerts by choirs and bands, and displays in the arts and industrial arts department. Seniors will take their final exams Monday and Tuesday and hold their final assembly Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Williams of Muleshoe visited Tuesday afternoon and had supper with his sister, Mrs. Euleus Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Waggoner, Laura, Susan, and John also had supper with them. Mrs. Euleus Waggoner had visited with them last Sunday afternoon.

Mark Lindsey of Plainview stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. Euleus Waggoner Saturday and Sunday while his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robbie Lindsey attended the funeral services of his grandmother, Sunday afternoon in Memphis, and visit with the family.

Debbie Branaman of Dimmitt spent Friday night with Rhonda Ross and attended the revival services with her. Pam Nelson of Dimmitt spent Friday night with Chanin Ross and attended the revival services with her.

Mrs. Carl Bradley, Kent, Kelly and Kyle of Lubbock visited Saturday with Mrs. Gene Ross and children.

Dara Louderer made 6 points for the Blue team in the Springlake-Earth major league Texas Basketball game with the Red team the 24th, and 2 points in their game with the Green team the 27th, and 5 points in the game with the Gold team the 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Kevin and Jodie, and Mrs. Ray Riley of Dimmitt attended the All-Sports Banquet at Springlake-Earth School Saturday night. Donny Anderson was the speaker.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley was a hostess for the bridal shower of Kim Jones, bride elect of Kevin Hinson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and boys of Dimmitt visited after the Friday night services with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Lyle Shive. Jerry Shive of Lubbock also visited with them.

Mrs. Ty Jones and daughter of Hereford visited in the Sunday morning services.

When Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley were at the revival services Sunday night for a fellowship to show their appreciation for the fellowship and money tree given honoring Lee and family recently. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross, Tammy and Rhonda, Mrs. Ila Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Susan, and Daneen Wilson.

Selections performed by Sheila were Back Invention No. 8 and Concertion by John F. Carre. Mr. Bolton provided orchestral accompaniment for the last selection.

Sheila was presented the award for outstanding accomplishment in the past year in the intermediate class.

Enjoying the recital were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan, Royce and Mark, Mrs. Joel Nowlin, Mrs. Dorothy Washington and Steve.

Johann Sebastian Bach had 20 children.

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THE EARTH NEWS-SUN, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1978-PAGE 7

## Sheila Jordan Presented In Recital



By Mrs. Dan Gerber

How can you know the jars of baby food you buy have the fresh quality you expect for your child?

When parents ask me that question, I tell them that one of the best ways is to look for the safety button on the cap. If the circle is concave or depressed, it indicates the vacuum is intact. If the vacuum is lost for any reason, the safety button on the cap will be raised. Be sure to check each jar of baby food you buy.

Another way to determine freshness is to look for a statement on top of the baby food caps that says, "For better quality use by date below." Gerber was the first baby food company to introduce the Quality-Dating system. They also stamp cereals and bakery products with the line, "Better if used before," and the date on the side of the package.

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Johann Sebastian Bach had 20 children.

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# Springlake-Olton

By Mrs. Tom Stansell

In a garden setting Terri Sopher and Gary D. Loyd were united in marriage Saturday, May 13 at Austin.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Miller of Springlake. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Loyd of Comanche.

Carolyn Bley Davis of Austin was Matron of Honor. Serving his brother as best man was Danny Loyd of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Ball of Midland, and their son and family Elza Miller, Stephanie and Nikki of Plainview attended the wedding.

The bride is Librarian for Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

Loyd is pilot for the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Ernest Baker was dismissed Tuesday of last week from Lubbock University Hospital where she was a patient eight days.

Mrs. Clifton Adams of Circle had knee surgery Thursday in West Texas Hospital of Lubbock. She has been attended by her mother, Mrs. J.C. Matlock.

Harlon Watson was a patient in the Littlefield Hospital from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mrs. J.E. Fuller of Olton returned to her home in Olton last weekend after staying several weeks in University Hospital of Lubbock where she underwent surgery. Among her visitors Saturday were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gibson and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain Cathy, Connie and Suzi. ne.

Mrs. J.W. Dear and Mrs. Raiford Daniel III, Gary and Riki Carr were in Plainview Monday.

James Busby returned recently from Houston for medical aid.

Mrs. Ola Gambrel was dismissed Tuesday from a Littlefield Hospital where she stayed several days.

Mrs. Lowell Watson recently visited Mrs. T.R.

Dyer in the Dimmitt Hospital. Mrs. Watson visited Dyer in South Hills Manor Nursing Home at Dimmitt.

Mrs. T.W. Hackler and her granddaughter Cathy Price of Plainview visited recently with Hackler's brother in law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bascum Hackler of Cordell, Oklahoma. While in Cordell Mrs. Hackler and Miss Price called on Mr. and Mrs. Garland Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Washington dined in Lubbock Saturday in observance of his birth date.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner of Denver City were here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian attended the Area Senior Citizens Play Day held Wednesday May 17 in the Fair Park Coliseum at Lubbock. Activities of the First Senior Citizens Olympics to be in the United States included wheel chair races, bean bag tosses, balloon bust, walking marathons, tricycle races and softball throws. Crawford represented the Springlake Senior Citizens as the 1978 outstanding member of the group. Mrs. D.B. Adair was named Outstanding Olton Senior Citizen.

Guests at the recent Thursday Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. James Sanderson were Mrs. Lennon Young of Olton, Mrs. Bill Watson of Earth and Mmes. L.B. Parish, Kenneth Hinson, J.J. Coker, Orville Drake and Hollis Cain.

Mrs. James Packard visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ronnie Baker of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Wood of Olton had as guest the weekend of Mother's Day their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wood of Oklahoma City and their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Don Westmoreland Stephanie

of Pomona, California. Joining the group at the noon meal Sunday was G.H. Wood, father of the host. He, V.G. Truman, Mrs. Westmoreland and Stephanie formed five generations in the family.

Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, and Mrs. Orville Drake were in Littlefield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King came home Wednesday with relatives. They were with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Snider and Mr. and Mrs. O.K. King, all of Lawton, Oklahoma. At Texarkana they were guests of Elmer's cousin, Mrs. Agnes Cruce and another cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. King visited in Ft. Smith, Arkansas with her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Richard, Allen and Trisha, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie King, Kenneth, Keith, Kim, Karla and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Don King, Kyle and Scott and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. King, Johnny and Randy, all of Ft. Smith, Arkansas. As they were coming home, they stopped with another of Mrs. King's sons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy King and Thresa of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McDaniel, Richard and Wesley spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer.

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone Mark, Michelle and Melanie were Mrs. Boone's father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrew and the hostess' grandfather, H.R. Keeter, all of Olton. Also, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keeter of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Muleshoe called Sunday evening in the home of her parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barden, Jill and Carrie.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder and Ranae were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Gardner of Morton and their daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Margaret Allen and Joan of Whiteface. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wilterding

and James and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilterding and Nacole, all of Tullia. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy Connie and Suzanne. The guests met in the Winder home following the baccalaureate sermon.

Mrs. A.L. Conner honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday. Present were the Conner's sons, Ardis, Jody and Gaylon, of the home and their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Furr of Dimmitt, Conner's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Stradley and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holly and Alberta Pollon.

Springlake-Earth Texas Girls Basketball All Tournament Major and Minor teams played in Hart Saturday afternoon. Both local teams were defeated.

Mrs. T.W. Hackler visited last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hackler, James, Roger and Robin of Alva, Oklahoma. Mrs. Hackler was accompanied by her granddaughter, Cathy Price of Plainview. They attended the graduation of Miss Robin Hackler from Alva High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Slover of Clarendon were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Slover of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dear.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson stayed in Plains Monday night with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

Tuesday afternoon the choirs of third fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Springlake Earth School presented a concert.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Skinner and their daughter, Mrs. T.V. Murrell spent three weeks in California last month. They were guests of the Skinner's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Murrell and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Murrell all of

McFarland. They visited in Bakersfield with Mr. Skinner's sister, Mrs. Mabel Ledbetter.

Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock had as dinner guest Sunday her sister, Mrs. Nola Treider of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brock of Inyokern, California were house guests, Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gameros, Timothy, Lisa and Jeremy were in Lubbock Saturday.

Recent callers of Mrs. Thelma Cupp of Plainview were her son-in-law, and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Smith, their son Byron and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Alair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chester of Olton and their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gover, Jeffery Velvet and Stan of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Juliette of Olton were at Lake Altus from Friday until Sunday.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell attended graduation

exercises of Littlefield High School. Michelle Seeman was member of the 1978 Senior class. She is sister of Mrs. Larry Murrell Jr. of Littlefield.

Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone, is member of the All Star Basketball team which played in Dalhart last weekend. She was accompanied to Dalhart by her mother. At the Olton Junior High Assembly Thursday, Michelle received the award for being the Outstanding Band student.

Ray Carson, son of John R. and Ruth Carson of Kinsley, Kansas recently won first place in the state forensic tournament at Liberal, Kansas. Ray presented a prose selection featuring three voices.

A high school freshman, he is a member of the band, the football team and participates in the wrestling program. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Carson and Mrs. Tom Stansell, all of Olton.

Martin Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown is high ranking boy of the Olton High School 1978 Senior class. Nancy

Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton and a graduating senior at OHS received the NHS book scholarship and awards in science and band at the high school assembly Wednesday, May 17.

Joe Gibson of Canyon was house guest Friday and Saturday of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gibson. The three attended the girls basketball All Tournament Team.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Carson of Olton attended High School graduation exercises at Kinsley Kansas. One of the academic honor graduates was their grandson, John Clayton Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carson. Mrs. Tom Stansell is his maternal grandmother. John Clayton (Clay) received the award for contributing the most to the athletic program of the high school. With the greatest personal risk. While wrestling at a tournament in the fall of 1977 he suffered heart arrest. Clay chose to participate in football and wrestling this year and won fourth in wrestling at State level. He was defeated only by a National Champion.

## Students Presented In Recital

A piano recital was held Thursday, May 18 at the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church in Earth.

Piano students of Mrs. Bob Belew participating were Vonda Stephens, Joy Parish, Misti Ott, Lynn Slover, Charlotte Cole, Karen Clayton, Cindy Hamilton and Allen Ford.

Besides solos, several duets were played.

Students presented Mrs. Belew with a corsage of 4 red roses and a gift. In turn, Mrs. Belew presented the students with a statuette of their favorite composer.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.



Penn pals? A University of Pennsylvania official has acknowledged that some high school students who seek admission to Penn are given "a measure of preference."

to a very special class of people

*It's Time*

WE CONGRATULATE EACH ONE OF YOU

# FURR FOODS, INC.

LITTLEFIELD

## Kids' stuff.

School's out. And so are kids, playing everywhere. When you're driving, watch out for kids' stuff.

Texas Office of Traffic Safety

You Deserve Our Praise

Now that you've reached that all important goal, here's our wish for your continued success in the future. You have the vitality and strength to accomplish much in the years ahead. And we just want you to know we're behind you 100%!

# Proudly... CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS

## FARMERS CO-OP COMPRESS

LUBBOCK



## From Your Agent To You

By JOHN FARRIS  
Lamb County Extension Agent

May 21-17, 1978) MANAGEMENT PROGRAM-The Castro Pest Management Program is being expanded in 1978 to cover all Lamb and Castro counties.

The Pest Management Program is designed to help the farmer with systematic field scouting and in making insecticide decisions. Crops to be scouted in 1978 are corn, grain sorghum and sunflowers.

The Castro-Lamb Pest Management Program is being expanded by the county extension agents that participate in the program.

The new program of scouting for pests of crops can be done anywhere in Lamb or Castro County. But a minimum of 3,000 acres is to be kept in the same area to keep the cost of the program down.

Farmers interested in the program should call 4004 or come by the County Extension Office in Littlefield by May 30.

**STATE SOYBEAN CONTEST ANNUALLY FINISHED FOR 1978** The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Soybean Producers and Elanco Chemicals Company is again sponsoring a Soybean Yield Contest.

The contest is designed as an educational tool to stimulate interest in soybean production. Awards include the development of worthwhile cultural information, cooperation with the industry to increase production efficiency, and recognition

of individuals who achieve superior yields.

All producers interested in entering the contest must do so by August 15. Entry forms and contest rules are available at the county Extension office.

Each entrant must grow at least 25 acres of soybeans and designate at least 5 acres to be harvested. There may be only one entry per entire farm operation.

Measuring of the land, harvesting and weighing of the soybeans will be supervised by a three man County Soybean Contest Committee.

Area awards will be presented to the top three soybean growers in the High Plains, Northeast Texas and the Coastal Prairie. The state champion will then be selected from among the nine area winners.

Winners will receive appropriate plaques along with various amounts of Treflan or Surflan, depending on their placings. The state champion will receive a trip for two to Acapulco.

Producers who enter the contest and produce 60 or 70 bushels of soybeans per acre will be presented certificates of membership in the Texas 60 Bushel Soybean Club or the Texas 70 Bushel Soybean Club, respectively.

**INSPECT FOR BAGWORMS**-Now is the time for homeowners to start inspecting their trees for bagworms. Bagworms feed on the foliage of many trees, especially the evergreen varieties. Several trees in the Lamb County area

were badly damaged by these pests last year. Small bagworms hatch in late spring or early summer from old bags left on the tree during the winter.

Young worms spin silken sacs and attach small bits of leaves or twigs to the outside. The bagworm carries this sac wherever it goes. Later in the year, full grown larva attach to the tree and pupate within the bag.

After some time male bagworm moths emerge and mate with females which remain inside the bag. The female then lays eggs inside the bag to start the cycle over again.

Application of insecticides should be made when small worms are first observed. Chemical controls are not effective on the older and larger bagworms.

A few insecticides which are available locally for use on bagworms are malathion, sevin, diazinon, and dipel. The homeowner should read the label to insure proper application rates and to be certain that the tree being treated will not be damaged by the insecticide.

May 19  
ADM: Eugene Priddy  
DISM: Martha Acevedo, Mrs. Golda Roberts

May 20  
ADM: None  
DISM: A.J. Herrell, Doyle Harmon, Bertha Lichte, Harvey Andrews, Birdie Shuttlesworth

May 21  
ADM: Darlene Nichols  
DISM: None

## Amherst Manor News

Tomes visited Fannie Tomes.

Dorothy Abott visited her mother, Etta Jones. Mrs. Bea Willingham visited her father, Jerome Buchanan.

Mrs. Carl Kasten brought a cake for the Manor residents. The residents thank her very much.

Vena Whiteacker visited Mrs. Doss, Mrs. Fife and Mr. Gunn. Mr. R.L. Gunn returned to the Manor after spending a week at the South Plains Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Burnett visited R.L. Gunn. Lula and Dail Burnett visited R.L. Gunn.

Roy Lee and Margaret Johnson visited Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Pace. The ladies of the Ruth Sunday School class of Sudan gave the monthly birthday party for the residents Monday.

The birthday in May was for Mrs. Tappley, Griff Boyles and Paul Durrett. Those ladies giving the party were Zetha Young, Mary Harper, Elsie Seymore, Marge Cardwell, Jeanne Bartley, Wanda Fields and Sue Whiteacker played the piano. The residents want to express their gratitude to these ladies.

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

Charlene Blume visited her mother, Agnes Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasten brought the Bible Story and Willie Benton played the piano.

Avice Lightsey visited her mother, Mrs. Teague. Opal McCaghren visited the residents. Mr. and Mrs. Clois Terry Coleman-May God bless this home.

Rita Wagner visited the residents, Loretta Reid and R.L. Gunn. Charles Jones and son, David visited Etta Jones. Lynn Blair and Bill Johnson brought Church of Christ services.

### Bookmobile Schedule

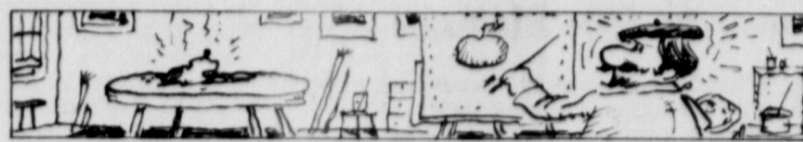
The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.

Tuesday May 30  
Will Not Run

Wednesday May 31  
Circleback 9:00-10:00  
Bula No. 1 10:30-11:30  
Enochs 12:00-1:00

Thursday June 1  
Springlake No. 1 10:30-12:00  
Earth 1:15-3:45

Friday June 2  
Pleasant Valley 11:00-12:00  
Sudan No. 2 1:00-3:45



Paul Cezanne used wax fruit as models for many of his still lifes, as real fruit spoiled before he finished the painting.



Debundscha, the wettest place in Africa, has a yearly rainfall of over 400 inches.

## Sale! Going Out Of Business Starts Immediately

Some Priced At Cost  
Some 25% Off

### Sassy Stitchin'

GOOD LUCK



TO OUR GRADS!

We wish you much success and many happy tomorrows.



## JACK'S MARINE SUPPLY

"WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST"

E. Hwy 60

HEREFORD

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## Hospital Report

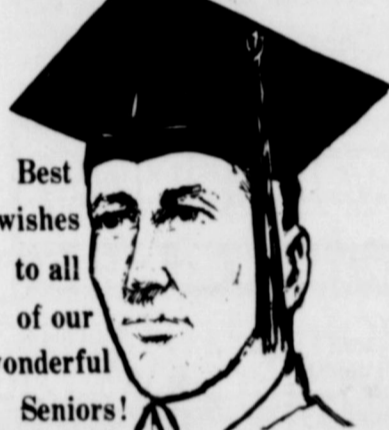
May 15  
ADM: Raymond Gatewood  
DISM: Minnie Parish, C.E. Presley, Vera Jefferson, Joe Dorsey

May 16  
ADM: A.J. Herrell  
DISM: Millie Pittman

May 17  
ADM: Roger Galindo, Forest Williams, Birdie Shuttlesworth, Martha Acevedo  
DISM: Joe Dorsey, Robert Gunn, Frank Ray

May 18  
ADM: Estella Roach, Delores Abete  
DISM: Doyle Harmon, Roger Galindo

## Born to lead...



Best wishes to all of our wonderful Seniors!

## Lee's Western Wear

Muleshoe



Whatever your future paths, remember success is efforts' reward.

## Brittain Pharmacy

P. O. BOX 1227

Littlefield, Texas 79259

## Congratulations Seniors!!

from

## Irrigation Inc.

Muleshoe

## Now open - 216 Special FLOWERS

309 NW Sixth  
Mildred Howell  
647-4636

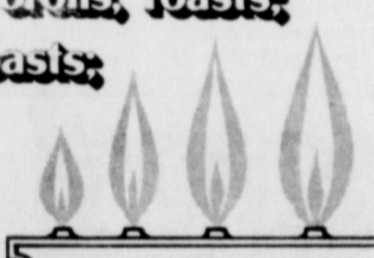
Green Plants  
Hanging Plants  
Blooming Plants  
Silk Flowers  
Arrangements  
Corsages

### For the Grad...

The most popular graduation gift—hand-painted stepadders for potted plants, books, clock-knacks, etc. Place your order now!

Order your Memorial Day Arrangements now.

## What... heats, broils, roasts; simmers, sizzles, broasts; grills, bakes, stews; pantries, and even barbecues?



## GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

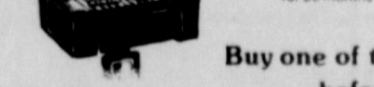
### Charmglow 2000

With 301 square inches of cooking surface and deep hood design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or whole ham. Heat sets with the turn of a knob, and the special H shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat the entire cooking area evenly.

Only \$7.11 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$231.50
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	201.50
5% Sales Tax	10.08
+ Cash Price	211.58
+ Budget Price*	255.96

Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.11 per month for 36 months



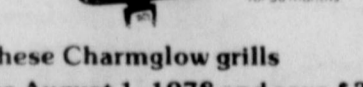
### Charmglow 3200

This family favorite has a cooking grill that is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charm-Rok\* briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking area.

Only \$9.30 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$293.50
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	263.50
5% Sales Tax	13.18
+ Cash Price	276.68
+ Budget Price*	334.80

Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.30 per month for 36 months



Buy one of these Charmglow grills before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

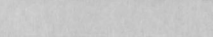
### Charmglow 4000

The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal!

Only \$14.01 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$427.00
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	397.00
5% Sales Tax	19.85
+ Cash Price	416.85
+ Budget Price*	504.36

Budget terms: no down payment, \$14.01 per month for 36 months.



\*Prices include monthly price, type installation and 5% sales tax.  
\*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

A Division of TRINITY ENERGY SERVICES

### Graham Receives Discharge

This year, at long last, a grateful nation has officially recognized the contribution made by a young Texan during those dark days at the beginning of World War II.

Forty eight year old Calvin says, some eight months after Pearl Harbor, he finally talked his mother into letting him go off and enlist in the Navy.

His mother was understandably reluctant. Three of her older sons were already in the navy. And Calvin, only 12, was clearly underage.

"I was only 12, but I weighed 122 and stood 5-2. When I went through recruiting office routine, apparently nobody doubted that I was old enough to be a Navy man," he told The American Legion Magazine in a story published later in the year.

"As I left for the West Coast I was the happiest I've ever been in my life. I was a Navy man!"

It was to be a long time before the Navy shared Calvin's enthusiasm.

After boot camp and a month scraping paint off a dry-docked battleship in Pearl Harbor Calvin sailed into the Pacific combat zone aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota.

He fought, as second-loader of a 40 mm. anti-aircraft gun, in two World War II battles: Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal.

He injured his mouth during the battle of Guadalcanal. As he explains it he was carrying a message to an officer when someone yelled "Down!" He hit the deck just before an explosion went off.

After the battle Calvin was one of some 30 sailors ordered to rescue duty. A brief passage from his article in the American Legion Magazine shows the horrible impact of war on a boy: "I came across one of my best friends, Red H. B., with his head blown off. For an instant I was sick."

In early 1943 Calvin's mother changed her mind, told the Navy his true age and his service was terminated on April 4 of that year.

The Navy awarded to Calvin, Graham the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal with two campaign stars, the World War II

Victory Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation with one Bronze Star. At one point they took his medals away, though they later affirmed that he is entitled to wear them.

They would not, however, give him a discharge. They claimed that since he had lied about his age he was never legally in the Navy so he couldn't be discharged from it.

I learned of his case last year and introduced legislation to grant him an honorable discharge.

The Navy opposed my bill, expressing concern that it would set a precedent and maintaining Calvin had been "treated in the same manner as others similarly situated."

My attitude toward this was simple. If there are other 12 year olds who served as Calvin did during World War II then by all means let a precedent be set. Award an honorable discharge to each and every one of them.

Then, word began trickling into my office of other youths who served while underage during World War II and yet received honorable discharges. According to a brief article in the June 28, 1943 edition of Time Magazine, for example, Jimmy Baker received an honorable discharge from the Marines after enlisting at age 12 in 1942.

I called this to the attention of the Navy.

Less than a week later the Navy announced the honorable discharge.

It doesn't necessarily mean Calvin will receive medical benefits for the injuries to his mouth, suffered when he fell to the deck of the South Dakota. The Navy says his service record doesn't document them but he can present evidence concerning the injuries to the Veterans Administration of Naval Record if necessary, and his prospects look good at this point.

The main battle, though has been won. After all these years the United States Government has now officially recognized the service rendered in its hour of need by a youthful Calvin Leon Graham.



Although the nightingale is known as a brilliant singer, its plumage is drab, with rusty brown and gray feathers.

### Congratulations Seniors!!

Curtis R. Wilkinson  
County Attorney

### Congratulations Grads!!!

Lane

A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO SAY I LOVE YOU



139.00 VALUE

**FREE SILVER ZODIAC CHOKER WITH LAYAWAY OR PURCHASE OF A LANE LOVE CHEST-**

**99<sup>50</sup> 2 GIFTS IN ONE!**

5 MONTHS LAYAWAY PLAN Phone 365-3018 318 Phelps Littlefield, TX



### Ticks Are In Season

Tick populations have increased dramatically this spring and are causing considerable problems for homeowners and their pets. "The pests have been especially troublesome during recent weeks," notes Dr. Cliff Hoelscher of Stephenville, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Abundant numbers of ticks continuously reinfest landscape areas, thus making control difficult."

Ticks many times cause inconvenience and health hazards to both people and pets, points out the entomologist. The bites of these blood-sucking parasites may become inflamed and infected due to the toxic secretion during tick feeding. Several diseases such as tick paralysis, tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever may be transmitted through tick bites.

"Two of the most common ticks found in home landscapes in Texas are the brown dog tick and the American dog tick," says Hoelscher. "Both have four stages in their development, egg, six-legged larva, eight-legged nymph and eight-legged adult. Each stage develops on a separate host animal or bird. The life cycle varies from two to four months. After each feeding, the tick drops off the host and hides temporarily until the next development stage in its life cycle."

The brown dog tick is reddish-brown in color while the American dog tick is yellowish-brown when unfed and a slate gray when engorged. The brown dog tick is most common in inhabited areas and rarely occurs in rural areas. The American dog tick is most often found by sportsmen and people who work outside and is rarely found in the home or other buildings.

"American dog ticks are attracted by the scent of animals and are most numerous along roads, paths and trails. The brown dog tick hides in debris, cracks and crevices around buildings and is most often found on the ears, neck and between the toes of animals. Dogs are the preferred host of the American dog tick although both types frequently attack man and other animals," notes the entomologist.

The female tick may lay several thousand eggs. "Seed ticks," probably the

most dreaded by humans, are the larval stages in the development of ticks. Animals may pick up hundreds in a single day; therefore frequent examination of domestic pets and prompt treatment of infestations is essential. When infestations occur, treat pets, home and premises at the same time.

"Heavy infestations in the home may require treatment by professionals," points out Hoelscher. "Light infestations can usually be controlled with light spot treatments with household sprays containing .5 percent diazinon or ronnel. Treatment of the dog's sleeping quarters, chairs, baseboards and around doors and windows is usually necessary. Removing the dog from the house plus treating the infested area may be the only means to control severe infestations."

Outside the home, ticks may be controlled with diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin) sprays or dusts. Carbaryl offers the best residual control. Use 5 percent carbaryl dust at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre where vegetation is thin. Increase the dosage in heavy vegetation. If spray is used, mix 2 quarts of 25

percent diazinon emulsifiable concentrate in 25 gallons of water (5 tablespoons per gallon). Apply at the rate of one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet of infested area.

Give particular attention to spraying along roadsides, animal trails and paths used by people since these are the areas where ticks congregate. Handle all insecticides properly and follow all directions on the label before applying control treatments, cautions the entomologist.

Examine dogs frequently for ticks. Light infestations can be controlled by dusts containing 5 percent carbaryl. Rub the dust onto the skin and apply to the animal's sleeping quarters weekly. Heavy infestations on pets may be handled best by dip treatments purchased from a veterinarian.

"Most tick species cannot survive in cleared areas and mowed lawns where they are exposed to excessive sunlight and



Both the giraffe and the camel can close their nostrils at will.

**MARMADUKE®**  
by Brad Anderson  
Sponsored By  
**Tom Lively's**  
**WHITES**  
Home and Auto

"Sorry, Marmaduke, I'm not putting water in my pool this year!"

### A GIANT STEP Forward!

You've reached an important milestone. Keep going, Grads.



Best wishes.

### CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

We don't know... but as we have always done, we'll be watching our new Seniors as they strive for happiness and success. We think they'll achieve both in full measure, because they're a dedicated group. And as we said: We'll be watching them with pride... just as we always have.

Protein Processors

Delwin McVicker-mgr.

Lazbuddie

965-2811

### SPC Schedules Radiologic Exam

To meet the tremendous demand for radiologic technologists, South Plains College has scheduled an entrance exam into the radiologic technology program for June 2.

Exam time is 8:30 a.m. in the SPC guidance and counseling office, located in the Administration Building. An exam fee of \$1 will be charged per person.

The exam also will be given July 7.

Doyle Davis, program coordinator, said the class load for the fall 1978 semester has been increased to 30 students to help meet the tremendous demand for radiologic technologists.

"No appointment is necessary and there's nothing to study for," said Davis. Other en-

trance requirements include provision of high school and or college transcripts, SAT or ACT scores, a spinal x-ray (which can be obtained at cost from Plains Radiology Associates), and a personal interview with program instructors. Students completing the two-year program will be awarded an associate in applied science degree and will be eligible to take the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists examination for certification.

The SPC radiologic technology program will move to new headquarters this fall in the renovated West Texas Hospital facilities in Lubbock.

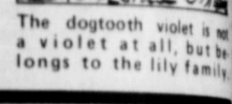
For more information, contact Davis at SPC, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call (806) 894-9611.

### Savings Bonds

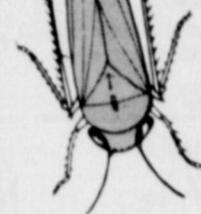
April sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County were reported today by County Board Chairman James T. Lee. Sales for the four-month period totaled \$9,206 or 32% of the 1978 sales goal of \$170,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$27,433,931, while sales for the first four months of 1978 totaled \$105,008,559 with 34% of the yearly sales goal of 306.6 million achieved.

The dogtooth violet is not a violet at all, but belongs to the lily family.



### Cotton farmers in (Lamb County) say low-cost pest control starts with THIMET®



Protect your cotton from the start. Thrips, aphids, mites, leaf miners, and leafhoppers can cause costly insect damage to young cotton. But you can keep these pests under control with THIMET® 15-G Soil and Systemic Insecticide.

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... helps cotton resist insects from emergence through the critical early growth stage. It works systemically—inside each plant—without harm to beneficial insects. Rain won't wash it off. And you'll reduce soil compaction caused by heavy spraying equipment.

THIMET is granular, flows freely without clogging. And it is non-abrasive, doesn't wear out applicator parts.

This year get effective early season control at the right price. Use pesticides effectively. Read and follow label directions carefully.



### Earth Co-Op Gin

**THE FINAL EXAM**

Commencement marks an achievement for the seniors. They have worked hard, accomplished much. And now they step forth in countless directions in the world. The world is truly the "final exam."

It is the ultimate test of each individual, and knowing the seniors as we do, we are confident they will pass with flying colors. Our very best wishes for success to one and all.

**WOOD - JORDAN, INC.**

EARTH

Insurance person w... for a back inju... stressfu... V... compensation... worse recove... other people w... survey of 18... had appli... ability pay... of back pi... al and fi... reported I... al and fi... Employe... of losing th... said sup... shed their p... psychological... problems... al stress... cure. M. I... ton, said th... ents who g... ment disability... in mid-life... gain wei... excessively... pressed and... income... Employers sur... injured emp... and job at the... ions. Dr... ted his findi... issue of... ine. The... edical Ass... bly journal... said his sur... only a mi... nents, treat... y. Treatm... edication... mpy and br... effective an... m to norm... ery must... are sa... about 85... time... But many fact... physical sympt... recovery. On... ratched patie... al chara... mpt half did... ability con... Year after... ery, all th... out comm... The Texas... ility Cor... doted approx... ubstanti... edural rule... open meeti... We feel that... n have serv... will contin... these new ru... the result of... experience v... lation and... tion will c... rove the... "success," C... hirman Geor... One of the... tant rules... the Commis... the use of... ding-annou... ces. The ru... the telephone... from allow... vices to ope... network, if th... solicitation... cannot be... will by the... Southwest... representative... such equ... purchased... nted to i... without the... company's... The comp... however, tal... disconnect... equipment... facilitate t... newfule use... should report... mitted to... GENEVA... The... 306 P... LITTLEFIELD... PHONE... ENGL... AR... AR... PAL... TIO... ACT... BOARDS CU...

### Insurance Affects Worker's Recovery

A person with a workers' compensation back injury may be stuck in a situation more stressful than the injury. Workers' compensation even worse recovery rate than other people with back injuries.

A survey of 18 patients had applied for disability payments because of back problems, reported physical, and financial problems. Employees were of losing their jobs, said supervisors they physically, psychologically, and physical problems caused stress. Thomas McGuire, M.D., of Lubbock, said that many people who get permanent disability status in mid-life, become obese, gain weight, may become depressed and have decreased income.

Employers surveyed said injured employees do not work at their previous level. Dr. McGuire said his findings in the issue of Texas Medical Association journal.

He said his survey dealt only a minority of patients treated for back injury. Treatments such as medication, physical therapy and braces often are effective and patients return to normal life. If surgery must be done, results are satisfactory about 85 percent of the time.

But many factors besides physical symptoms affect recovery. One study matched patients with equal characteristics, but half did not have disability compensation. One year after back surgery, all the patients without compensation were

not working. About 25 percent of the patients with compensation were not working. Many more patients without compensation said they had recovered completely. Other psychological factors also play a big part in recovery, said W. Robert Hudgins, M.D., of Dallas, in the July 1976 issue of Texas Medicine.

Dr. Hudgins said patients with limited formal education, a history of physical illness, and certain psychological problems such as unemployment dependency needs tend to have a lower recovery rate than other patients.

In Dr. McGuire's survey, doctors, employees, employers, insurance companies and attorneys all accused each other of helping create a situation where fraudulent claims are increasing and hurting all of society. Employers said increasing numbers of claims are driving up prices for the consumer. Insurance companies said payments on legitimate claims could be increased if the number of fraudulent claims were reduced. Dr. McGuire concludes that all groups involved can take positive steps to help the legitimately injured and decrease the number of fraudulent claims.

One thing patients can do to help themselves avoid stress and speed recovery is to seek help from various organizations for rehabilitation, employment or financial assistance. A few possibly helpful groups are: Texas Employment Commission, Texas State Industrial Accident Board, Texas Vocational Rehabilitation Department, Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences in Houston, and Texas Department of Human Resources.

### Machines Cause Controversy

Coin-operated machines have added medical care to the long list of food, laundry, entertainment and other services they can perform. But doctors still are trying to decide whether or not coin-operated blood pressure machines will be a problem or a blessing, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Several factors cause some physicians to be concerned. For instance, the machine might have a mechanical malfunction and give bad readings. An inaccurate reading that was too low might cause someone with high blood pressure to think he or she was fine again and stop taking medication. An inaccurate reading on the high side could cause unnecessary concern and a needless visit to the doctor for a healthy person.

Machine manufacturers say they recommend regular maintenance on the machines but have no guarantees that the work is done, American Medical Association says.

Human factors also can cause errors. A Canadian study says people with fat or large arms or hardening of the arteries may get inaccurate readings from even trained professionals using dependable equipment. The difference between the mechanical measurements and readings by trained people is that the trained person should be able to notice any variables and use this knowledge to interpret results.

Exercise, stress and many other factors are variables that can cause even a healthy person's blood pressure to rise temporarily. If a person gets a high reading once, it does not mean he or she has high blood pressure. A trained person can judge whether or not blood pressure needs to be checked in a variety of circumstances over a period of time.

Advantages of the coin-operated machines include easy access to screening and increased awareness of high blood pressure and its dangers. Since an estimated 23-35 million people in the U.S. have high blood pressure and more than a third do not know it, increased awareness about the disease is extremely important, TMA says.

People concerned about their blood pressure can see their physicians, use the coin-operated machines or contact some city-county health departments, local American Heart Association chapters, senior citizen programs and other groups that may offer free blood pressure measurements.

Utilities, when communicating with an applicant for residential service, must inform the customer of the utility's lowest priced available service, if the customer requests it.

\*Credit information must apply equally to a spouse or former spouse when applying for service, without modification of information or credit requirements.

\*Utilities must inform a consumer, who is dissatisfied with the resolution of a complaint, of the process by which a complaint may be filed with the Commission.

\*Payment at a utility's authorized payment agency is considered payment to the utility.

The rules will be published in the Texas Register within the next two weeks and will take effect 20 days after publication.

may still receive "junk phone calls" from out of state solicitors, pending an FCC ruling on that type of equipment.

The rule adopted by the Commission applies only to intrastate calls.

Other rules adopted:

Utilities, when communicating with an applicant for residential service, must inform the customer of the utility's lowest priced available service, if the customer requests it.

\*Credit information must apply equally to a spouse or former spouse when applying for service, without modification of information or credit requirements.

\*Utilities must inform a consumer, who is dissatisfied with the resolution of a complaint, of the process by which a complaint may be filed with the Commission.

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### Texas Nursing Homes

The Texas Nursing Home Association of Austin has endorsed the national attack on rising costs of health care.

Sidney D. Rich, President of that Association said: "We applaud all efforts to curtail rising costs of health care. Our members have long been front-line fighters against inflation."

"But," he added, "The problem of cost containment must also be tackled at primary sources. This means that producers, growers, suppliers and every type of provider upon which we depend must hold down their prices for this effort to be effective. We cannot and will not sacrifice the quality of care that we deliver."

Rich heads a group of some 650 licensed nursing homes with beds for over 65,000 residents. They have pledged cooperation in the Texas Voluntary Effort of all health care facilities to work for cost containment.

camp will be Sunday, June 11, in Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus from 2-4 p.m. Cost for the camp will be \$35 that covers tuition, meals and room.

Other activities during the week include a picnic, parties, variety show and bowling.

For more information or for early registration contact: Dr. Wayne Hinds, LCC Music Camp.



Millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt couldn't sleep unless the four legs of his bed were planted in dishes filled with salt to keep malevolent spirits from attacking him.

### GRADUATION gift Ideas? WE'VE GOT 'EM

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- Tape Player
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### LCC Music Camp

Lubbock Christian College's annual Music Camp is scheduled for June 11-17.

Directing the camp will be Dr. Wayne Hinds, LCC professor of music and A Cappella Chorus director.

Studies during the week long camp will include chorus, band, song directing, private lessons in voice, sight singing and music fundamentals.

This will be the 20th year for the camp.

Teachers for this year's program will be: Eddie Chance, Charles Cox, Doreen Hutton, Garland Jarvis, Emily Jones, Terry Looney, Pete Main, Danny Norris, Dwade Reinsch and James Satterwhite.

Due to increased enrollment Dr. Wayne Hinds stressed the need for mailing an early application and \$10. fee to him. "We are expecting one of the largest groups ever for the program. I hope everyone that is interested in music of any type will attend," Hinds stated.

Registration for the

### Last Week For Plants

- Seed Potatoes 25¢ lb.
- Large Onions Sets 35¢ Bunch
- Or 3/1<sup>00</sup>
- Tomatoes & Pepper Plants

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### Congratulations Seniors Of 1978

Parents-Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Freeman  
Years Attended S-E Schools-12  
Future Plans-Attend South Plains College  
Hobbies-Basketball, golf, tennis  
Favorite Song-I Go Crazy  
Favorite Food-Seafood



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C10 Custom Deluxe Stepside Pickup

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**Randy Johnson Chevrolet**

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### Savings Bonds

April sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County were reported today by County Board Chairman James T. Law.

Sales for the fourth month totaled \$9,206, but 12% of the 1978 sales goal of \$170,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$27,433,931, while sales for the first four months of 1978 totaled \$105,008,559 with 34% of the yearly sales goal of \$6.6 million achieved.



County control ET



THIMET 15-6 SOIL AND SYSTEM INSECTICIDE

### Commission Adopts Rule Changes

The Texas Public Utility Commission adopted approximately 70 substantive and procedural rule changes in an open meeting May 9th.

"We feel that our initial rules have served us well and will continue to do so. These new rule changes are the result of two years of experience with utility regulation and I feel their adoption will considerably improve the regulatory process," Commission Chairman George Cowden said.

One of the most important rules adopted by the Commission addresses the use of automatic billing-announcing devices. The rule prohibits the telephone company from allowing such devices to operate over its network, if they are used for solicitation purposes and cannot be terminated by the called party.

Southwestern Bell representatives indicated that such equipment can be purchased and connected to its network without the telephone company's knowledge. The company will, however, take steps to disconnect any such equipment. In order to facilitate tracing the unlawful user, customers should report the message received to either the

Commission or the telephone company.

Although this rule was applauded by the telephone industry, as well as telephone customers, an SWB representative pointed out that Texas customers

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# Sunnyside News

By Teeny Bowden

Clint Dawson, with a 4 year grade average of 97 has been named the Valedictorian of Springlake-Earth high school. His sisters, Joan, Marsha, and Marian have also been Valedictorians of Springlake-Earth in past years. He also presented his Senior Piano Recital last week and received a scholarship from the National Guild of Piano for ten years of superior work. His sister, Joan Lucas, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music Theory from Louisiana State University Tuesday night.

.50 inch of rain was recorded for Friday evening and night, but more was received in the southeast and .90 inch at Sunnyside proper. Another .25 was received Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan attended the Senior Adult Encampment at Plains Baptist Assembly Monday through Wednesday night.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Mrs. P.P. Robb and Mrs. William Moss of Dimmitt brought a program on genealogy to the Dimmitt Lion's Club at their noon luncheon in Dimmitt Tuesday.

Rev. Raymond Jones attended a Bold Mission planning meeting for Associations in Amarillo Thursday.

Vicente Lopez was taken back to the doctor Tuesday, and he was scheduled for surgery on his throat again for June 13th.

J. Paul Waggoner was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Thursday for tests. He was dismissed Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnnie B. Lilley and her sister, Mrs. A.B. Jeffrey of Olton went to Amarillo Friday to meet the ambulance bringing their brother, Fred Herndon, from Big Springs for surgery on his left arm which was broken in the hospital in Big Springs. They spent the day with him, but the surgery was postponed in order to build him up as much as possible.

The Springlake-Earth

4-H met Monday night for the election of new officers for the coming year. Michael Graham was elected vice-president and Kevin Riley treasurer.

Hoby Matlock received the basketball Hustle award at the Springlake-Earth All Sports banquet recently. Clint Dawson received the Outstanding Boy in Basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks were to Plains Kansas last Sunday to see their grandson. Doyle Henderson graduate from high school Monday night. They returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, Tommy and Michael had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crown and family last Saturday night. Timothy Crown was one of the WTSU graduates in agriculture in ceremonies Saturday night.

Mrs. Gerald Graham met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeMoss at the plane in Lubbock Saturday the DeMoss's are from Coshton, Ohio and are here to see their grandson. Tommy Graham graduate from high school Friday night.

Daneen Wilson was presented a small text white Bible in the Sunday Morning services by Mrs. Thomas Parson on behalf of the WMU as a graduating senior.

Dara Loudder was named to the Springlake-Earth major league Texas Girls Basketball Association All-Tournament team Tuesday.

Baptist Women met for their mission action program Tuesday morning with Mrs. L.B. Bowden in charge.

Tammy Ross was in Amarillo Thursday for a medical check up and to have her brace adjusted.

In the Springlake-Earth Awards Assembly Thursday morning, Tommy and Michael Graham received Industrial Arts awards. Tommy's was in wood. Michael's in metal. Tommy also received the John Phillip Sousa award. Daneen Wilson received the Algebra II award and an award for the Best

Dressed Indian in the Cowboy and Indian Day. Clint Dawson received several awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder attended the Baccalaureate services in the Dimmitt High School auditorium with their grandsons, Randy Powell and Lane Loudder, Sunday night. The boys were in Loveland Friday to see about enrollment in college there. They were also honored by the First Baptist Church in the morning services Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath, Matt and Hal and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbreath attended the Baccalaureate services in Dimmitt Sunday night with Coby who is one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham and Michael and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeMoss attended the Springlake Earth Baccalaureate services Sunday night with Daneen Wilson, Clint Dawson and Tommy Graham. Lynn Brown was one of the ushers. Cliff Brown and others also attended.

The Springlake-Earth seniors were honored by the Citizen's State Bank in Earth with a tea after school Wednesday. They were all presented gifts. They also had Senior Day in Lubbock Friday. Those who are in the honor society which includes Tommy, Daneen and Clint and Lynn Brown who is a junior, went to Lubbock Monday and toured the Medical Teaching Hospital. Thursday night the seniors were honored with a progressive supper. The desert of ice cream and cake was at the Hershel Wilsons where they also enjoyed fishing, volleyball, and pool after supper.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley helped with the retirement tea honoring Mrs. Gladys McCord who is retiring from teaching in Earth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Mrs. V.E. Bearden attended church Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and Kyla in Hereford to hear a Cantata by members of the First Baptist Church choir. They also had dinner with the Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer were in Lubbock Thursday for his medical

check up. Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Sadler went to Fort Worth Friday to spend a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fowlkes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla spent the day Sunday in Hereford with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Jake King, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dawson and Karl King who was home from the service.

Mrs. Carmaleta Barnett and children, Kim, Bart, Lori and Stacy of Olton attended the services at the United Methodist Church in Dimmitt Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath, Coby, Matt, and Hal, and had dinner with them. The United Methodist Women presented Bibles to Coby Gilbreath and the other graduating seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath, Coby and Matt attended the annual FFA Banquet at the Expo building in Dimmitt Tuesday night.

Coby Gilbreath and Randy Powell attended the Ranchero Fiesta at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Monday night honoring the graduating seniors.

May 8, 1978

Community meeting will be Saturday night at 8 p.m. Bring your favorite game, some cookies and a friend and enjoy yourself.

Rainfall for the week was 2.10 inches Tuesday, .15 Wednesday, and .30 inches Thursday. A few snow flakes were also seen Wednesday. Total for the week 2.55 inch.

Charles Axtell, Mrs. R.V. Bills and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner held the election at the community building, box 16, Saturday, Mrs. L.B. Bowden, Mrs. Alton Loudder, and Mrs. Martin Lefecere held the election at Ross Family Gin, box 10. Results for box 10 were 34 for Krueger, 24 for Christie out of 60 ballots cast; Kent Hance 42, Morris Sheats 17; John Hill 41, Dolph Briscoe 10, Preston Smith 9; Billy Hobby 39; Keith Lemons 43; Oleta Raper 25; Polly Manning 13, Jo Nita Smith 8, Florene Leinen 7, Winona Bunch 6; First Amendment 5 for 53 against; 2nd. 8 for paramutuel wagering 52 against. In box 16 out of the 46 ballots cast Krueger got 22, Christie 26; Hance 29, Sheats 15; Hill 35, Briscoe, 8, Smith 3; Hobby 22; Lemons 22; Raper 20, Manning 5, Smith 10, Bunch 7; The 1st amendment 3 for 41 against and the 2nd 14 for and 31 against.

Other revival visitors this week included Ernest Baker of Springlake Thursday morning, Rev. Glen Smith Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Olivarez

Wednesday night, Jerry Shive of Lubbock Thursday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and children of Dimmitt Friday night. Leslie Loudder was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Wednesday morning with a blood clot in his leg. He was dismissed Friday afternoon and went to visit a few days with an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baggett of Tulia while he was having to stay off his feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Lilley returned home from Houston Wednesday after attending the funeral services for her oldest sister there. They visited with her brother in the hospital in Big Springs last Saturday, and were on their way to visit her

hair, leaving the pie tin sitting upside down on his head. Visitors included Rev. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zornes of Calvary Church, Friona who gave his testimony; Mrs. Paula O'Brien and Mrs. Anna Mae Edwards who sang several songs in the song service, their husbands and children, and Mrs. Anna Mae Thomas who accompanied them on the piano; Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Elkins of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Cox of Lubbock and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Self and daughters of Hereford.

Michael Graham won first place in his division in the State Industrial Arts Fair in Waco Thursday through Saturday with his motorcycle trailer. There were only four divisions. Tommy Graham and Lynn Brown also attended and took the wood technology test.



EARTH CO-OP DIRECTORS are Back row, Left to right: Phillip Haberer, Bobby Free and J. Allen Gover. Front row, James Shepard, Jim Craft and Vic Colton.

## Earth Co-op Gin Holds Annual Dinner

The Earth Co-op Gin held its annual dinner, Friday, May 19, with approximately 300 in attendance. Speaker for the event

was Vernon Lewis from Farmland Industries. Regional Co-ops were introduced and recognized. J. Allen Gover and

Phillip Haberer were elected for a 3 year term to the Board of Directors.

Cash of \$131,360.00 was paid out in dividends.

The meal, catering, Sutphens was enjoyed all.

Door prizes distributed.

## Legal Notice

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES  
Southwestern Public Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives public notice of its intent to change its general retail rates in the counties served by it in Texas effective on June 16, 1978.  
It is expected that the increase in rates for residential, commercial and industrial customers will result in an increase of 8.8 per cent in the company's gross revenue in Texas as compared to that furnished by the existing rate schedule.  
Complete copies of the new rate schedules have been mailed or delivered to the appropriate officer of each affected municipality at least 35 days prior to the effective date of the proposed change and copies of the new rate schedules have been furnished to the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

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- We estimate it would cost \$900,000 to replace our current facilities (Our original cost is \$626,329)
- We paid over \$4,000 in local city, county and school taxes and put over \$172,000 back into the local economy in salaries.
- We currently have 191 member farmers sharing in our business and have paid out over \$250,000 in cash in just the last 4 years.

Your Co-op working for you!

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SOYBEANS-Columbus Soybeans, cleaned and sacked from registered seed in 1977. 270 sacks at \$10.50 each. Call Randy Humphreys 227-2381 days and 227-2153 nights. 4/27/tncsae  
ROY P. BACCUS Estate Land for Sale - 1 Labor dryland app. 6 miles S.E. of Sudan. 90 acres irrigated, 1 1/2 mile north of Sudan call 796-8696. 5/11/3tcsae  
FOR SALE: Fabric shop. Please inquire at 257-3313 or 257-3446. 4/13/78c

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Call Todd Lively at 257-2193 or 257-3784. 5/18/tfc  
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.  
HELP WANTED: Salesman, auto mechanic and parts man. Apply in person at Johnson Chevrolet, Sudan or call 227-2050. 4/20/tfc  
GILLILAND LANDSCAPING, will plant new yards, trees and shrubs. Will trim all types of shrubs and bushes. Will rota-till yards, gardens, etc. Will do all kinds of landscaping. Call 647-3623, or 647-2448. 4/13/tfc

FOR SALE: Windows and screens from the Jun'ar High building. Windows \$2.00 per sash, screens, \$2.00 each. Contact Springlake-Earth School, 257-3310. 5/18/tfc  
FOR SALE: Cab over self contained pickup camper, almost like new. Evenrude boat motor 5 1/2 h.p. Call 257-3712. 5/18/2tp  
HELP WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Go to work immediately. Call 806-345-2344 before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 5/18/tfc  
FOR SALE: 1972 Vega, good condition, good tires, top deck. Call 946-3680. 5/18/3tp  
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 2 bath, large den and living room, garage port. Close in town. Call 257-2031. 5/11/TFC

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