
 * **NOSIN... With Polly** *

We have all expressed at one time or another, how hard the Bible is to read. That is because we are not really wanting to read it, we'd rather do something else.

At prayer meeting Friday night, I was shocked to hear a man express the fact that he read the Bible completely through in seven days and nights.

Really, I didn't think it possible to read the Bible through in that brief a time, I'm sure God provided the speed and the brain power to embed the message within the heart of this fellow.

The man was Lowell Hite. At the time he read the Bible through in 7 days he was about to die with Beri-Beri and starvation in a prison camp during World War II. He wrote to someone in authority and asked that they be allowed to have a Bible to read. They sent a Bible with the understanding that each man be permitted to have the Bible only 7 days each. There were nine men left in the two flights, Lowell Hite read the Bible daily those 7 days from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. each night.

He said the Bible was the thing that kept them alive. After the Bible was gone they repeated each morning the verses they had memorized. This gave them hope to face another day.

He kept remembering that he read that God knew each time a sparrow fell from the heavens. With this in his thoughts, he kept telling himself over and over, "God loves me much more than He loves a sparrow." He also repeated the 54th psalms and other scriptures. All the scriptures each one learned they compiled and repeated them day by day and sometimes hour after hour, but the knowledge that God loved them kept them alive.

Today, think of the time each of us waste watching TV programs that is in some cases worthless to us educationally or for betterment of our lives. How much more abundant our lives would be if we read God's inspired word.

If today we were in a prison camp, we would probably give almost anything for the Bible-- Why, do we wait until calamity comes into our lives before we reach for a Bible or fall on our knees and talk to God.

Everywhere we go in today's world we see each person rushing, with so much to do. Surely Satan must be pleased that he has succeeded in rushing us from one task to another, that we hardly take time to read or to pray.

Wouldn't Earth, Texas or any other place for that matter be a lovely place to live if each of us spent more time reading the Bible and talking and listening to God and doing HIS

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The bank is absolutely looking great. Not only that, if you look at their ad this week you'll see Citizens State Bank is backing dollar day. Not only that, the bank tries to back the town in every thing they try to do.

APRIL 4-7---

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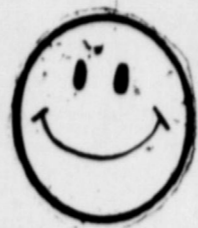
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"A CONSOLIDATION OF THE EARTH NEWS AND EARTH SUN, OCTOBER 12, 1956"

VOLUME 22

15¢ INCLUDING TAX

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976

12 PAGES

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Folks don't forget MONDAY is the day to go bargain buying in Earth. Shop with all the merchants who have Dollar Day Specials. They appreciate you and want you to enjoy the Dollar Day Sale.

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HERSHEL WILSON and DAUGHTER DANEEN... are members of the "Hershel Wilson and the Singing Disciples." The twosome from Sunnyside are pictured with their first album.

"Ain't God Good" Record Album Available

It's out! "Ain't God Good" the first recording made by Hershel Wilson and the Singing Disciples. The recording is dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. M. D. Durham, pastor at Sunnyside Baptist Church, a few years ago.

Where can the record be purchased? At Gary's TV Lab in Earth. Next week you may buy the recording on Cassette and 8-

track tapes at Gary's TV Lab. The Singing Disciples made two records, prior to being joined by Hershel Wilson. The two were "To the World with Love" and "Turn your Radio on." The Singing Disciples are from Abernathy and Sunnyside.

"Ain't God Good" was written by Wilson and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Hill of Levelland. Mrs. Hill also wrote the song "Walking in the Light" which is one

of the twelve songs on record album.

The group have a pretty full schedule already. They sing at West Camp Sunday morning and at Sunnyside Baptist Church Sunday night. On Tuesday night at Eastern Star Friendship Night in Dimmitt.

Wilson met some of the Singing group in Abernathy about 1 1/2 years ago. At that time several folks had asked Wilson why he didn't make recordings since he loved to sing so well. He thought the idea real dumb at the time.

About 6 months ago, he and Mrs. Patsy Steward who was working with the kids got together and both the Wilson family and Steward family started working with the kids together. After much work they decided to make a record album. The Wilson and Steward families are directors and producers of the "Hershel Wilson and the Singing Disciples" recording.

The group is planning to make other recordings in the near future. They will have two or three original songs on their albums. Both Wilson and his sister are working on new songs.

Hershel Wilson and the Singing Disciples will be featured in a Gospel Concert presented by the Son Shine Producers on April 30 at 7 p. m. in the Abernathy Auditorium at Abernathy. Other singing groups included in the concert are "The Ballads," "The Hazel Family," "The Young Disciples" (a bilingual gospel group), Johnny Ray Watson and Jim Pullingim.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Gary's TV Lab in Earth. Price is \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for children. At the door, tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children.

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Rev. Robert Field, pastor of the Bolton Street Baptist Church in Amarillo is doing the preaching. Theme for the Revival is "Let Freedom Ring." Rev. Field is nightly relating to his audience of just exactly how to be

free.

Keith Butler of Duncan, Oklahoma is leading the singing.

Services are at 7 a. m. daily through Friday morning. Evening services are nightly at 7:30 p. m. through Sunday night.

Everyone is invited to attend each meeting, and are asked to invite others to attend. You'll find a warm welcome awaiting all who attend.

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Steve Johnson, formerly of Dalhart is the new yard supervisor. Johnson and his wife Peggy are parents of two sons.

Lew Snow, formerly of Muleshoe is the new mechanic. He and his wife Linda have two sons and a daughter.

The three new employees will make it possible for the firm to turn the work out in shorter time. Calvin Wood and Earl Jordan are anxious to please customers and with the new help will be better qualified to do your job in less time.



NEWCOMERS... This trio were recently employed by Wood-Jordan, Inc. They are left to right, Rick Carr, partsman; Lew Snow, mechanic, and Steve Johnson, yard supervisor.



4-WAY STOP SIGNS... were installed this week at the Springlake-Earth School intersection.

SUNNYSIDE NEWS

Sharon Jones, Tommy Graham, Kelly Haydon, Daneen Wilson, and Clint Dawson participated with the Springlake-Earth Wolverine band in the UIL concert and sight reading contest at Wayland Friday.

Cindy and Susan Sadler and Daniel Montiel participated in the UIL contest at Wayland Friday with the Dimmitt Bobcat band.

Roy Phelan received word about news time Monday morning

that his sister in Weatherford had had a stroke and was in intensive care. They left for Weatherford Monday.

Remember the first phase of the church bicentennial emphasis Sunday morning. We will have on display the old gas lights, one of the original pews and other things of interest from 1925-1943. We would like for everyone who ever attended church here during these years to be our guests Sunday morning.

New Roses Don't Just Happen

A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose. But do you really know what goes into that rose? A horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service points out that every new rose produced takes years of trial and error experiments and an ample sum of money.

"It can take as long as 10 years to produce a single new rose and can cost up to \$100,000," says Everett Janne.

"The long process begins with a hybridizer who may set out as many as 30,000 seedlings in one year. These seedlings are judged for color, shape, firmness and scent. Out of all these, five or six promising plants may be selected for further study."

These select plants are then grafted onto sturdy understock roses and subjected to years of outdoor testing for strength, disease resistance and beauty, explains the Texas A&M University System horticulturist. These observations are made in test gardens throughout the United States.

Janne points out that all plants of any specific variety come from one selected plant.

For future rose growers, he recommends buying strong, healthy plants from reputable nurseries or retail stores.

"Plant roses in well drained beds that have plenty of organic matter and that get at least six hours of sun a day. Water the roses often, spray regularly for blackspot control, and apply a complete fertilizer immediately after each blooming cycle." Beautiful roses can brighten any landscape, contends Janne. And the future will bring new and better varieties of roses, thanks to the painstaking work of plant breeders.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE won't "just go away." It can lead to heart attack, stroke and other heart diseases. See your doctor and follow his advice. Save your heart.

State Public Health Laws require that many communicable diseases treated by located physicians be reported to the Texas Department of Health Resources. Since many physicians fail to comply with these laws, the morbidity reports are generally considered to be a "conservative estimate" of the true disease situation in most counties. This is especially true of such diseases as gonorrhea and syphilis.



8th GRADE CLASS FAVORITES... are Sue Jones and Lonnie Neinst.

Gonorrhea Is No. 1 Communicable Disease In Panhandle

The 1975 communicable disease morbidity figures released this week indicate that gonorrhea is again the Panhandle's #1 communicable disease; 1287 cases were reported. Only 6 of the 25 Panhandle counties had no report of gonorrhea. The other major venereal disease, syphilis, is ranked as the third communicable disease in Public Health Region 1 (Panhandle). Infectious hepatitis ranked as

second, with 71 cases being reported, and Tuberculosis was fourth. Other reported diseases, by rank, are serum hepatitis, rubella (German measles), measles, meningococcal infections, and brucellosis.

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SAVE A BUNDLE

WITH THESE FOOD BUYS!

BIG BUYS in PRODUCE

TEXAS **ORANGES** 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

WASHINGTON **APPLES** 3 Lb. Bag **69¢**

SUNKIST **LEMONS** 6 For **49¢**

TEXAS **CABBAGE** Pound **12¢**

GREEN **ONIONS OR RADISHES** 2 BUNCHEs **25¢**

BIG BUYS in MEAT

RANCH STYLE CHUCK **STEAK** Pound **89¢**

KAHN BONELESS, SLICED FULLY COOKED **HAM** Pound **\$1.99**

SHURFINE ALL MEAT **FRANKS** 12 ozs. **69¢**

LONGHORN Regular or Red Rind **CHEESE** Pound **\$1.39**

GARY'S **SUPER DOG** Pkg. of 4 **59¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 25 Lb. Sack **\$2.99**



MINUTE MADE FROZEN Concentrated

ORANGE JUICE 3 6 oz. Cans **\$1**

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in our ads each week—redeem them for 200 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS

No. 7 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT **PAY-N-SAVE** No Purchase Required

Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires 3/31/76

No. 7 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT **PAY-N-SAVE** With the Purchase of 7.50 or more excluding cigarettes

Please fill in your name and city
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TENDERCRUST BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

TENDERCRUST **BREAD** 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 2 For **89¢**

DR. PEPPER

32 oz. Bottles 6 Pack **\$1.39** Plus Deposit

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **\$1.09**

JOAN OF ARC PORK & BEANS

4 300 Cans **\$1**

KUNER WHOLE TOMATOES

3 303 Cans **\$1**

SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP

7 15 oz. Cans **\$1**

PLAIN or PEANUT M & M CANDY

16 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

IMPERIAL LIGHT BLEND 1/4's GRADE A MEDIUM

OLEO 1 Lb. Carton **49¢** **EGGS** Dozen **59¢**

MORTON'S GLAZED DONUTS

Pkg. **89¢**

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK

1/2 Gallon **69¢**

BORDEN'S SLIM or REGULAR COTTAGE CHEESE

12 oz. Carton **59¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE

1 Lb. Can—First Can **\$1.09** THEREAFTER **\$1.49**

LIGHTED DIAL SNOOZ-ALARM CLOCK MODEL 7373-R

When Darkness Falls, The Dial Lights Up

Model 7373-R Lighted Dial Snooz Alarm™ by General Electric. When alarm rings at morning, flip the button on top and take on extra snooze for about ten minutes. Then press again and snooze. Compact, easy read design.

ALARM CLOCK MODEL 7369

A Great Way To Awaken

With compact alarm, no extra to read dial, hands and alarm set with compact alarm. Fits your room decor plus backless you can't see alarm until you're up.

LUMINOUS DIAL ALARM CLOCK 7370L

Alarm Clock Glows In Dark

With luminous dial alarm, hands and time points glow in dark. Impact of flying pins, chest or night stand. Model 7370L.

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING PEACHES

Sliced or Halves 2 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

PLASTIC TUMBLERS

16 ozs. 3 For **\$1**

PUREX BLEACH

1/2 Gallon **49¢**

SHOP EARTH FIRST

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS SATURDAY WITH **\$7.50** PURCHASE OR MORE



EARTH, TEXAS DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH 2nd PURCHASE OR MORE

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED FREE DELIVERY WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

TIDE GIANT BOX

10¢ Off Label **\$1.19**

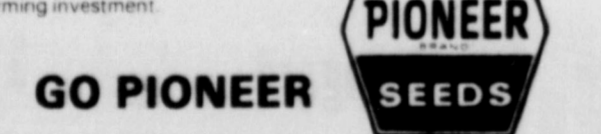
SPECIALS GOOD MARCH 25 THRU MARCH 31

Get 'em all with PIONEER.



Most sorghum varieties have one of these qualities, some have a couple of them, but to get 'em all, go Pioneer.

We have Pioneer brand sorghums to fit your situation: your cultural practices, your soil conditions, your profit potential. Let's get together now to select the Pioneer hybrids that will give you the best return on your total farming investment.



GO PIONEER

Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

EARTH CO-OP GIN, INC.

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of the twelve songs on record album.

The group have a pretty full schedule already. They sing at West Camp Sunday morning and at Sunnyside Baptist Church Sunday night. On Tuesday night at Eastern Star Friendship Night in Dimmitt.

Wilson met some of the Singing group in Abernathy about 1 1/2 years ago. At that time several folks had asked Wilson why he didn't make recordings since he loved to sing so well. He thought the idea real dumb at the time.

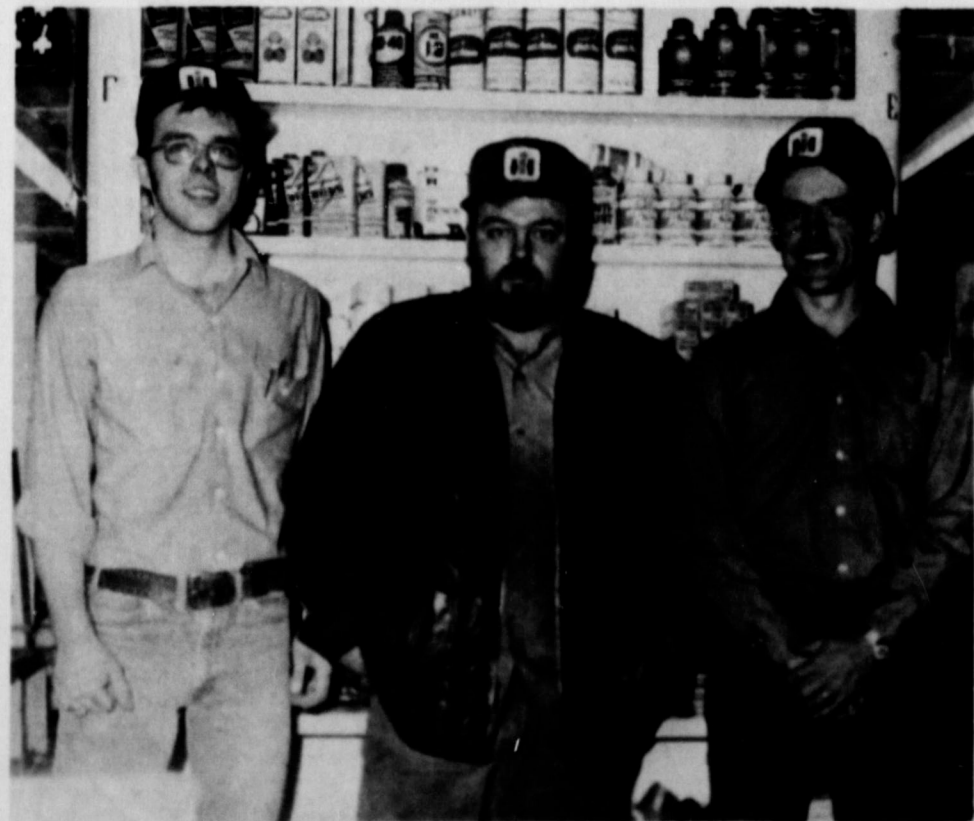
About 6 months ago, he and Mrs. Patsy Steward who was working with the kids got together and both the Wilson family and Steward family started working with the kids together. After much work they decided to make a record album.

The Wilson and Steward families are directors and producers of the "Hershel Wilson and the Singing Disciples" recording.

The group is planning to make other recordings in the near future. They will have two or three original songs on their albums. Both Wilson and his sister are working on new songs.

Hershel Wilson and the Singing Disciples will be featured in a Gospel Concert presented by the Son Shine Producers on April 30 at 7 p. m. in the Abernathy Auditorium at Abernathy. Other singing groups included in the concert are "The Ballards," "The Hazel Family," "The Young Disciples" (a bilingual gospel group), Johnny Ray Watson and Jim Fullingim.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Gary's TV Lab in Earth. Price is \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for children. At the door, tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children.



NEWCOMERS... This trio were recently employed by Wood-Jordan, Inc. They are left to right, Rick Carr, partsman; Low Snow, mechanic, and Steve Johnson, yard supervisor.



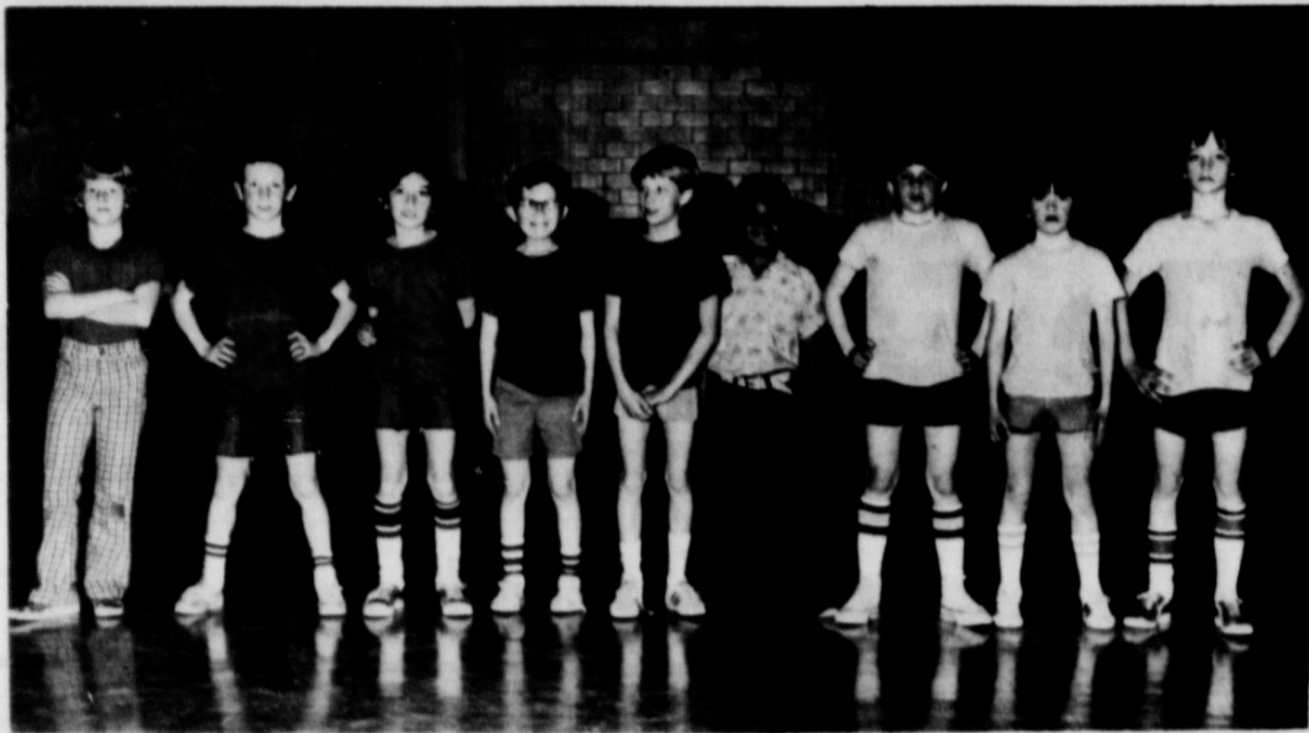
4-WAY STOP SIGNS... were installed this week at the Springlake-Earth School intersection.

All-Star Little Dribbler Tournament Set April 1-2-3

SMILE...GOD LOVES YOU

will begin at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to see the Girls Little Dribblers play ball.

An Invitational tournament for All-Star Boys Little Dribblers is set for April 1-2-3 in Littlefield. The event will take place in the Junior High gymnasium. The S-E Minor League team is slated to play Anton at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. The Major League team will also play Anton Major team at 5:30 Thursday. If the local S-E Minor team wins they are scheduled to play at 3:45 p. m. Friday, if they lose the team will play at 6:15 p. m. Complete information was unavailable in Major team play.



MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS... The All-Star teams were selected Thursday night when coaches got together and made their nominations. They are (L to R) Bob Jones, Wade Kelley, Richard Saucedo, Clifford Moore, Sandy Clayton, Michael James, Jeff Hamilton, Bart Belew and Jody Riley. (Mark Jordan was chosen for All-Star, but was not present for the photo.)

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
SET APRIL 8-9-10
IN ANTON

The Major and Minor team Regional Tournament for Boys Little Dribbler teams will be held in Anton on April 8-9-10. The local Minor All-Star team is slated to play Whitharrel at 4 p. m. on April 8. The S-E Major All-Star team will play Anton at 9 p. m. on April 8.

The two tournaments are expected to be thrilling and a large backing for the area teams are expected to attend to cheer the local players to a victorious end.

PARTY LINE

Mrs. W. F. Wimberley was in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst suffering from the flu.

★★★★

★★★★

Girls Little Dribblers Open Season April 6

The Girls Little Dribbler basketball teams will begin the season on April 6 in the S-E Gymnasium.

The first game is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. The game will be between the Maroon Team coached by Mrs. Larry Parish and the Orange Team coached by Mrs. Billy Jean Fields.

At 7:00 p. m. a game will begin between the Blue Team coached by Mrs. Jerry Carpen-

ter and the Green Team coached by Mrs. Gayland Stephens.

The Red team coached by

Belinda Seay will meet the Gold team coached by Debbie Freeman at 6:30 p. m.

Harold Britton's Blue team will play the Purple team coached by Pat Eagle for the last game of the evening. It

ANNOUNCING ... We Are Now Open For Business...

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THRU SATURDAY

P. M., DAILY



We have all types of gifts for
the young and the old

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China Bridal Gifts Flatware

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AND MRS. W. B. WAGNON, JR.

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MULESHOE

222 MAIN

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



Published at Earth, Texas 79031 every Thursday except the first Thursday following Christmas.

Second Class Postage paid at Earth, Texas 79031

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Earth and Trade Territory, per year, \$6.00 plus tax
Elsewhere in United States, per year, \$7.00 plus tax

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GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

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PHOTOS**

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HIGHWAY 70 - EARTH

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE PLANNED A BIG DOLLAR DAY

SHOP
AT
HOME
AND
SAVE!

**MONDAY,
APRIL 5**

LOCAL MERCHANTS PERFORM
AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE
TO THE PEOPLE OF OUR
COMMUNITY...

WHERE
YOUR
BUSINESS
IS
APPRECIATED

THE
PERSONNEL
OF THE
Citizens State Bank
THANK YOU FOR
YOUR PATIENCE DURING
OUR BUILDING PROGRAM

THE NEXT
TIME YOU
"GO TO THE STORE"
THINK OF THE PEOPLE
WHO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING
SO CONVENIENT...

CITIZENS STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC - EARTH

PORTRAIT OF AN ATHLETE -TIMMY THOMAS

BY: COACH ART KARGER

You can BANK on it!

By: MACKY McCARTY

CITIZENS STATE BANK

On Jan. 1, 1976 a law affecting millions of Americans took effect. It is the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, better known as "ERISA".

The law affects virtually every private enterprise pension or profit sharing plan in existence. It sets a vast and complicated set of rules and standards.

The new law is so stringent that many experts in the field say there will be few new pension plans established until all of the ramifications are known. That may take years, they say. At the same time, many smaller plans are being terminated because it is difficult for them to meet the ERISA standards.

The same law, however, permits individuals who are not covered by formal pension plans - not counting social security - to establish their own retirement programs.

These are called Individual Retirement Accounts, or more commonly, IRAs. Individuals can deposit up to \$1,500 a year at the bank in their IRA, and take the deposit as a personal income tax deduction.

The individual does not have to pay taxes on an IRA until he or she begins drawing the retirement benefits, and that is generally at a lower tax rate.

"The more you know about our business, the more we can help you!"

Timmy is a Junior and is starting to come into his own. He also was a substitute at a wing position and averaged 2.8 points a game and 2.9 rebounds a game. He has the ability to jump well and this is one of his best assets as he stands 5'10" and can rebound with some of the taller men. Timmy also participates in Football and track and does a good job in all sports that he plays.

Timmy has really come into his own this year as an athlete and should really be a factor in athletics here next year as a Senior.

Timmy could be a starter in two sports and could lend leadership that will be needed from the Senior athletes. His experience and competence will be needed next year as a Wolverine.

PORTRAIT OF AN ATHLETE KEVIN KELLEY

BY: COACH ART KARGER

Kevin was a valuable member of the Wolverine team this year as a substitute at a guard position. Kevin played on the J.V. last year and did a good job both offensively and defensively. Kevin is 5'11" and 160 lbs. and plays both Football and Basketball, while in track he pole vaults. Kevin averaged 3.1 points a game as a back-up and carried a 2.0

President Of Pioneer Natural Gas Sends Letters To West Texans

Dear Fellow West Texan:

Starting with meetings in the summer of 1973 involving some 2000 people, Pioneer discussed the national energy position with particular focus on natural gas and the West Texas situation. Many of you attended those meetings. Letters and other material have been sent to an expanding list of people periodically since that time with the purpose of updating the situation. Additionally, Pioneer representatives have had many meetings with elected and other officials and leaders of West Texas.

As you are probably painfully aware, the higher cost of gas in the field took hold at the point of consumption more firmly during the past year than in the previous periods. Domestic rates increased 35% from January through December of 1975 as a result solely of the increased average cost of gas in the field. The price for new good quality gas in the field varies from \$1.40 to \$2.00 per Mcf which is not much of a change from last year. Accordingly, gas still is sold at the current average domestic sales price of about \$1.50 per Mcf, less than the price at which it could sell at the wellhead.

The average cost of gas to Pioneer for its West Texas system increased 39.65% since January 1, 1975 to 89.23¢ in January, 1976. As noted in recent news stories, West Texas fares far better than the rest of the State in domestic burner tip rates because Pioneer has so far been able to maintain a price on a par with or lower than the lowest average cost of gas of any of the Texas gas transmission companies of the same or larger size. In January, the next closest to Pioneer was 10¢ per Mcf higher than the January purchase price of 99.23¢.

Further, Pioneer does continue to have gas available.

An important event occurred in the past month which we want to discuss because publicity noted that Pioneer was involved but the distinction from most of the others was not pointed out. El Paso Natural Gas Company, a major interstate supplier, held a series of meetings with its natural gas

rebound average. Kevin will be one of the key forces in the Wolverine attack next year as he has gained experience and has a good eye for the basket. He also likes to scrape for the ball and is a good defensive ball player.

Kevin is just a sophomore and things are looking up for him as he begins his Junior year. He should be an outstanding athlete for 2 years.



GEORGE WASHINGTON... They say, couldn't tell an untruth. We don't know about George Oustad. He says he caught the largest (5 3/4 lbs.) bass on this string. Pictured with George is E. D. Welch of Gilliland. They and George's brother-in-law caught 35 bass recently, ranging from 1 1/2 pounds to 5 3/4 pounds.

customers in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to explain the requirements of a new Federal Power Commission directive which will be implemented May 1, 1976. Due to the shortage of gas supply available to that company, they are to restrict deliveries for each class of customer to the volume delivered to that class customer in a base period in 1974. As applicable to domestic customers, this means that any increase in consumption of gas since 1974 and in the future is not provided for. Accordingly, in Clovis and the surrounding area, including Farwell, Texas, the gas company has announced that it will connect no houses not presently served and the New Mexico Public Service Commission has ordered such a moratorium. The same results are applicable to apartment houses and irrigation customers in addition to industrial consumption. In Arizona, the regulatory body is in a hearing to determine whether to sustain a moratorium on gas service placed in effect by the distributors or follow some other course and similar proceedings are pending in California. In Arizona and, for that matter, most other areas, there are limited alternate fuel or energy possibilities and the probable result is a restriction of residential and commercial construction or growth during an extended period until alternate energy resources can be ready for delivery or the national energy policy is changed. If the same condition prevailed in West Texas, as we view it, there is as small a choice of alternates as in Arizona.

As we stated above, Pioneer is a customer of El Paso and was represented at these meetings. However, the direct purchases from El Paso are small and most of the deliveries from El Paso are the result of exchange of gas; in other words, the return of gas delivered to El Paso by Pioneer. The exchange is not now and is not expected to be affected. Pioneer, except in a very few isolated circumstances affecting less than 1% of its customers, is now able to supply gas from other sources and most of these

isolated circumstances can be corrected. No domestic or commercial service in any city on the West Texas system will be affected and PIONEER EXPECTS TO CONTINUE TO MAKE SERVICE AVAILABLE TO NEW HOUSES AND BUILDINGS. During 1975, Pioneer acquired new gas which its engineers estimate to exceed the amount of gas sold. Its comparatively favorable gas supply position was therefore maintained. Regrettably, we lost one important source of supply because we would not agree to meet the higher of an escalating minimum price (shortly to be \$1.97 per Mcf) and the highest price that anyone might pay in Texas without any escape. Another company that serves the large industrial and petrochemical industry of the Gulf Coast did meet these terms and now receives the gas.

Prospects are excellent for the continuing development of one of the most significant new supplies of gas within the continental United States in an area in the eastern portion of the Texas Panhandle. With a substantial capital outlay, Pioneer expanded into and enlarged its capacity to transport this gas to its main transmission system and now can bring up to 200 million cubic feet per day or over 1/3 of its total gas from this area.

The 39.65¢ per Mcf increase in the average cost of gas and in the customers bills is mentioned above. The average domestic customer uses about 120 Mcf a year and would pay an additional \$48 plus sales tax because of this increase. If the price increased another 25¢ per Mcf in 1976, that would be an additional \$30 annually plus sales tax. These are important changes, particularly for those on low fixed incomes, but not nearly as catastrophic as some comments suggest. The changes are in the area projected when the price for new gas reached the higher rates of two years ago. As an alternate to gas shortage, the increases are not large.

Pioneer has the largest irrigation load in the State. The annual average price for the irrigation customers at the March

rate is \$1.16 per Mcf. For a typical well and typical annual irrigation application, this would cost 7 to 8% of the gross revenue from the production of cotton, grain sorghum or corn, and slightly less for wheat. Another 25¢ per Mcf increase in the cost of gas would require crop prices to increase 1 to 1.7% in order to recoup the additional cost. Of course, it would be more in a dry year but maximum consumption has never approached 2 times the average. This fuel cost is an important production cost and should be recovered in the crop price but it is less than 1/3 of the typical rent paid for irrigation land.

We are currently able to convince attractive industrial and agri-business prospects that the energy availability in West

Texas will compare favorably with any area of the nation. Current prices have resulted in active exploration in our supply area although there has been a lessening activity at the south end of our system with a growing number of drilling rigs becoming inactive. This is generally attributed to national legislation either passed or pending. The drilling activity at the north end of the system is at least level and perhaps expanding and the successful

identification of new gas supplies is pleasing.

Pioneer recognizes that natural gas energy is basic to the economy of West Texas. With the cooperation of its customers, the Company will continue to aggressively compete for and acquire natural gas under the most favorable conditions possible.

Very truly yours,
K. B. WATSON

E-S Stock Show Association Meet Set April 8

A meeting is set for 8 p. m., April 8 in the Show Barn for the Earth-Sprinklake Stock Show Association. The meeting is for both adults and Junior Members. Refreshments of ice cream will be served.

I Want To Be Your County Judge

Ruth Forbis Kirby

Pd. Pol. Ad.

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THE SKY RIDERS

Color

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY....

APRIL 2-3-4

• X. I. T. •
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MULESHOE, TEXAS

THE "DELUXE" ... A Saddle for the Winning Rider.

SADDLE OF THE SEASON



\$350.00*

* \$395.00 after August 1, 1976
Plus taxes and freight where applicable.

MATCHING ACCESSORIES

No. 46300 Headstall - Shaped-ear styling in Brown-Finished Strap Leather, lined with Lattice. Teardrop cheeks are 5/8" with Chicago screws at bit ends. Nickel-plated hardware... \$15.00 Ea.

No. 23390 Breast Strap - Doubled and stitched. Leaf embossed. Brown-finished Strap Leather body tapers from 1 1/2" at center ring to 1 1/4". Single ply 7/8" rig straps. Nickel-plated hardware... \$17.95 Ea.

Hereford Brand Saddle No. 1335-1

A smoothly designed saddle that is destined to be a favorite with cutters, reining horse riders, showmen, timed event contestants and pleasure riders. The deep "Equitation-style" seat is proportioned to position the rider correctly. It is cushioned with foam rubber quilted under fluted suede. In-skirt 7/8" double rigging has a steel plate that drops the cincha pull below the skirts for added security and a reinforced slot in the Mother Hubbard skirts for the flank cincha. Fully floral embossed in the "Sun Flower" pattern and finished in Antique Brown. "The Deluxe" ... a saddle for the winning rider.

RAWHIDE COVERED "CONGRESS" TREE • 15" EQUITATION-STYLE SEAT CUSHIONED WITH FOAM RUBBER • 12 1/2" LAMINATED FORK • DUCTILE IRON HORN BOLTED COMPLETELY THROUGH THE FORK • QUARTER HORSE BARS • 3/4" COMFORT-STYLE CANTLE • IN-SKIRT 7/8" DOUBLE RIGGING • FULLY FLORAL EMBOSSED • ANTIQUE BROWN FINISH • 2" LEATHER-COVERED STIRRUPS • BLEVIN'S BUCKLES • COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

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COME IN TODAY!

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ROTO TILLERS
REG. '3499' \$289.95
NOW

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\$49.95 AND \$89.95

LET US SERVICE YOUR
LAWN MOWER FOR SPRING

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Bicycle and Mowers

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS MONDAY, APRIL 5

ONE TABLE
BOY'S SHIRTS
\$2.00

ONE TABLE
MEN'S SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL ON NEW
SPRING
MATERIAL

1 GROUP LADIES'
SHOES
1/3 OFF

DOLLAR DAY VALUES
ALL OVER THE STORE

EARTH DRY GOODS

EARTH

TOPS Club Work On Handcraft

Texas TOPS Club 891 met Wednesday in the Earth Medical Center with Mrs. T. V. Murrell as leader.

Mrs. Murrell led the group in repeating the Pledge.

A brief discussion was held on the forthcoming ARD meeting to be held in Amarillo.

Recipes were exchanged to help each one prepare nutritious foods that are not fattening.

Mrs. Bud Jones was Queen for the Week.

The group spent much of their time working on handcraft.

The meeting was concluded with the Serenity Prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Bud Jones, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs. James Herriage, Mrs. T. V. Murrell and Mrs. Henry Randolph.

PRaise the Lord



MESSER FAMILY HONORED... with farewell party Tuesday night. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Messer and daughter Marianne.

Messer Family Feted With Farewell Party

Approximately 60 people attended the farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Messer Tuesday night at the Community Building in Earth. Mr. and Mrs. Messer have moved to Midland.

The Eastern Star Kitchen Band entertained guests with a musical selection.

A comical skit of the days when the Messer family owned

and operated a drug store here was presented by Mrs. E. C. Hudson and Mrs. Kenny Hamilton. Mrs. Hudson was cast as Mrs. Messer with Mrs. Hamilton as an employee. At the end of the performance Mrs. Hamilton presented the Messer's a big hamburger bun in a basket with money sticking from every part of the basket. The money was presented as a gift from their friends.

Punch, coffee and dainty cookies were served from a table centered with a basket of spring flowers. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Beula Coker, Mrs. L. J. Coker, Mrs. R. H. Belew, Mrs. Bob Belew, Mrs. Frank Butter, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. E. O. Tunnell, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Ricky Byers, Mrs. Jerry Beem, Mrs. W. B. McMillan and Mrs. Venora Lee.

Also Mrs. G. L. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Scott, Mrs. Shanks Ivy, Mrs. Virginia Schultz, Mrs. Eldon Parish, Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Ross Brock, Mrs. Doug Lewis, Mrs. Lowell Waldon, Mrs. Kenny Hamilton, Mrs.

- PARTY LINE -

Mrs. Alene Griffin and Mrs. Ross Middleton were in Mule-shoe on business Monday.

Danny Byers and Mrs. M. H. Beem.



We, the family of Ralph Gardner, would like to express our thanks to you for the cards, flowers and food during the loss of our loved one.

We appreciate all your prayers and word of comfort. Thank you.

MRS. RALPH GARDNER
THE JAMES SHEPARD FAMILY

We would like to express our appreciation to the boys who helped referee the Little Dribbler games.

Not only were they willing, but they displayed good sportsmanship and a sense of fair play to all teams.

Our special thanks go to Baldomero Sauseda, Jeff Washington, Ben Johnson, Keith Clayton, Andy Ellis, Willie Flores, Allan Beem, Jimmy Randolph and Biff Belew. Thanks again boys for a job well done.

BOYS LITTLE DRIBBLER
ASSOCIATION

What's Cooking at School

April 5 thru 9

MONDAY
Burritos and Chili
Spanish Rice
Tomato Salad
Red Velvet Cake
Crackers
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whole New Potatoes-Cheese
Cole Slaw
Spiced Creme Bars
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Catsup
Jello Salad
Pinto Beans
Apricot Cobbler
Cornbread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecue Weiners
Potato Salad
Buttered Spinach
Fruited Jello
Cookies
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Cheese Slices
French Fries
Catsup
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk

Party Line "Child Abuse" Program For Young Homemakers

Modean Clayton of Lubbock attended church at the First Baptist Church Sunday. She had dinner and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clayton and family before returning home.

Mrs. W. B. Hucks of Springlake and her daughter Mrs. Bill Chancy and Mrs. Gene Chancy of Olton, shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Wimberley celebrated her 74th birthday Wednesday, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Mrs. Clarence Kelley returned Sunday from Houston and Katy where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders and children. They were gone four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster visited from Thursday to Saturday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Foster of Clairemont.

Notice

A baby shower honoring little Miss Amanda Kristin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley O'Hair of Lubbock, formerly of Earth, is set for Saturday, April 3 in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. It will be a "come and go" affair. Hours are 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Anyone wishing to be hostess may call Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Hershel Huley or Mrs. Ross Middleton.

"Child Abuse" will be the program for Young Homemakers when they meet at 4 p. m. on Monday, April 5 in the Home-making Cottage.

Bill Coleman, who heads up

the Welfare Service in Littlefield, will be the speaker. He will discuss "Child Abuse" within the county.

All Young Homemakers are invited to attend the meeting.

Baby sitters will be available. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served.

ATTEND THE
REVIVAL....

REVISED
BARGAIN
TABLE

MONDAY,
APRIL
5

Score Big Savings During...
DOLLAR DAY

ONE RACK OF
EARLY SPRING
CLOTHING
20% TO 30% OFF

NEW ARRIVALS
KING'S CANDY
FOR
EASTER

SHORTS and SWIM SUITS
ARRIVING DAILY

The Casual Nook
EARTH



IN THE
BEE HIVE
MALL

HOUSE
PAINTING
INSIDE or OUT
INSURED and
REFERENCE
Call 285-2372
BILL GLENN

DOLLAR
DAY SPECIALS
MONDAY, APRIL 5

ALL
HOUSE-
WARES

REDUCED FOR
DOLLAR DAY

H.S. SANDERS
LUMBER
EARTH

DOLLAR DAY
SPECIALS!
MONDAY, APRIL 5

SOME
GLASSWARE
20% off

ONE TABLE
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
REDUCED

MANY MORE
ITEMS REDUCED

The Daisy

IN THE BEE HIVE MALL-IN EARTH

Spring Preview

MARCH IN AND SAVE.. NOW!

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY, APRIL 5

**Red Leaf & Lawn
RAKE**
99¢ EACH

10 lb. CHARCOAL
99¢ BAG

**WHITE'S CHARCOAL
LIGHTER**
2 QUARTS 99¢

MASON PINT JARS
1 DOZEN \$2.29

ONE TABLE PAINT
WHILE IT LASTS 1/2 PRICE

CRAB-GRO CONTROL
Regular \$20.95
SALE \$16.95

**WHITE
STORES, INC.**

HOME OWNED AND
OPERATED BY
TOM LIVELY & SON



4 inch x 20 feet
**LAWN
EDGING**
Anti-Rust Paint
99¢ ROLL



Former Residents To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham will be honored with a reception celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, April 4, 1976 from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Garden Room of St. Johns United Methodist Church, 1501 North University Avenue, Lubbock. Mr. Cunningham and the former Miss Juanita Venice Taylor were married April 1, 1926 at Gould, Oklahoma. Hosting the reception will be the couples four children; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jeter, Chula Vista, California; Mrs. Jane Baker, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cunningham, Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are former residents of Springlake. They were in the restaurant business in Springlake for several years before moving to Lubbock in 1965. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the reception.



MR. and MRS. JACK CUNNINGHAM

Vacuum Cleaners Make Versatile Tools

Vacuum cleaners conserve both time and energy in many cleaning operations besides on carpeting and upholstery. Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says, "The floor brush attachment is used on bare floors, linoleum or tile types of covering, such as those used in kitchen, utility room or bathroom. The brush can also be used for dusting painted and papered walls. Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "The soft bristled brush cleans moldings and baseboards, books, lamp shades, carved furniture and even picture frames. These attachments should be cleaned after each use. Use the suction end of the hose for this purpose. If the brushes get very dirty, wash them gently in warm soapy water and let dry before using again, she said. "Remember that the efficiency of a vacuum cleaner decreases as dirt accumulates in the bag. For maximum efficiency, the bag should be empty and the interior surfaces of the hoses free of clogged dirt at the start of a major cleaning operation," the specialist advised.

"The upholstery brush may be used on chair and sofa coverings, draperies and mattresses. And the crevice tool cleans narrow, hard-to-reach areas, also corners of dresser drawers and even suit pockets, trouser cuffs and ladies purses," she said. "He's a man who isn't famous And he doesn't wade in wealth But success is what you make it He's got children, life, and health. He's the father of five And he loves each one the same He's so glad that they're his children And they're proud to bear his name. He's worked hard to feed and clothe them Until they were fully grown And could take the obligations Of mature ones on their own. Yes, he laid a firm foundation On which they could build their lives For he taught them by example To be loving, true and wise. There's a man who's like none other Of the people I have known He's so genuine and friendly In a crowd he stands alone. If someone should need assistance He would gladly lend a hand In return expecting nothing Now I tell you, there's a man!

Tips On Building Better Family Relations

BY: DOROTHY POWELL

Building strong relationships with family and friends sometimes takes more than just "wishing," Mrs. Dorothy Powell, county extension agent, says. In an effort to achieve "togetherness," we sometimes lose sight of individual interests and potential, the agent noted.

She suggested that to strengthen relations with loved ones while developing your own potential more fully, follow these guidelines.

-- Explore your creative potential. Take time to read and examine a variety of ideas. Be open to ideas which are different from your own, even if you don't agree with them.

-- Allow yourself a little personal time each day to think and plan for the important things. Each person needs some privacy to think, and dream, so make time for some privacy and respect that of other family members.

-- Be willing to share experiences, ideas and feelings with others. We will gain as much

as we are willing to give of ourselves. Through sharing and cooperation, a deeper closeness with loved ones develops. -- Be sensitive and responsive to family and community concerns. Listen carefully to better understand the needs and desires of others. Be alert to what is said as well as what is not said. -- Make decisions and assume responsibility for what happens. Remember you and your family can accept the idea, reject the idea, or adapt it before making a final decision. Consider the possible consequences of each alternative, and then make a decision.

Party Line

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker last week-end were Mrs. Shirley Brewer, Sherry, David and Nancy of New Home, Mary Nell Walker of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and son Josh. Also Larry and Ronnie Thomas of Dennison.

SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBOR

ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE THROUGH THE LORD

Buy Direct From the Factory And SAVE!

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Town And Country Study Hears Report On District Meeting

Twelve members were present at a meeting of Town and Country Study Club Thursday, March 25 in the home of Mrs. H. S. Sanders.

The meeting was opened by prayer led by Mrs. Sam Cearley. During a business session conducted by the president, Mrs.

C. P. Parish, a letter was read from Mrs. Harold Green, Cap Rock district president, thanking the club for helping make the district convention in Plainview a success. We were happy to receive a certificate of achievement awarded to Mrs. C. P. Parish by the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs. Mrs.

Parish won first on President's Oral Report. Also the Town and Country Study Club won second on programs. The category being Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Mrs. Marie Ross gave an interesting report on the district meeting.

Plans to promote a library in Earth were made and the name of "Community Library" was chosen. The theme of the program was "Americanism." The topic of "American Issues" was discussed by Mrs. Ray Kelley.

Mrs. John Welch discussed "A Nation of Nations."

Mrs. C. P. Parish's topic was "The Land of Plenty." Mrs. Marie Ross discussed "Certain Unalienable Rights." Mrs. Carra Morgan gave a Federation Counselor report.

A former member, Mrs. Lena Hite was a welcome visitor. Next meeting will be April 8 at which time the club will tour area rest homes.

Delicious refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream, tea and coffee were served.

Former Resident Sends Tribute To Dad

THERE'S A MAN!

There's a man who is remembered By the people whom he meets As a man who can be trusted He's a man who never cheats.

He's a man who isn't famous And he doesn't wade in wealth But success is what you make it He's got children, life, and health.

He's the father of five And he loves each one the same He's so glad that they're his children And they're proud to bear his name.

He's worked hard to feed and clothe them Until they were fully grown And could take the obligations Of mature ones on their own.

Yes, he laid a firm foundation On which they could build their lives For he taught them by example To be loving, true and wise.

There's a man who's like none other Of the people I have known He's so genuine and friendly In a crowd he stands alone.

If someone should need assistance He would gladly lend a hand In return expecting nothing Now I tell you, there's a man!

And, although I've seen him grieving At the loss of cherished ones He brings joy to those remaining And his daughters and his sons.

There's a man! He's not forgotten By his children or his friends He's a man of loving-kindness On whose word you can depend.

But perhaps you'd like to meet him If you would I would be glad For I know you will respect him And I'm proud to call him Dad.

Dear Ross and Polly:

I guess by the time you receive this, Dad and Mom will have moved from our hometown, "Earth". Just wanted you and other friends to know how much Earth has meant to them through the years and to Nita, Tom, myself, Doug and Marianne, too.

Daddy has always been a part of Earth and Earth will always be a part of him, so I wanted to pay this small tribute to him and I thought their other long-time friends would, too.

Thank you and may God bless and keep those dear hearts and gentle people who live and love in my home town.

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EARTH

1 Act Play Cast Computes IN In U.I.L. Competition

"The Crosspatch" a one act play with a three member cast from Springlake-Earth High School was presented Tuesday in UIL competition at Vega

High School. The play was given an alternate placing, which according to the director Jackie James, is like a third place.

Two of the local cast, Kathy Wright and Cliff Wood were named to the All-Star Cast. Ten play cast members were selected from the five schools

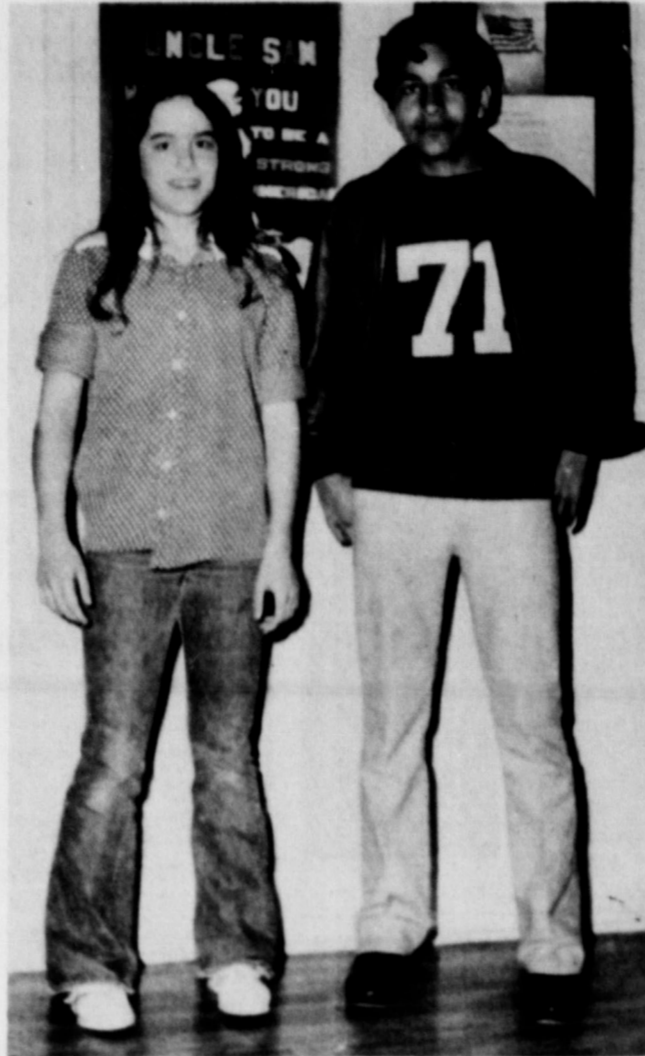
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THINK YOUNG...
THINK PRETTY...**



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PLACE AROUND THE CORNER
THE BODY SOURCE

PLAINVIEW PLAINVIEW



CLASS FAVORITES OF GRADE 7D... The above twosome were chosen as class favorites by their classmates at a meeting last week. They are Mike Ramirez and Jeanne Haydon.

Lions Club Elect New Officers

Brian Hamilton was elected president of the Earth Lions when members of the Lions Club met at a regular noon day meeting, Tuesday.

Others elected include First vice president Jerry Been, second vice president Tom Lively, with Perry Martin as third vice president.

Donald Street was named tail twister for the club and Larry McMillan was elected Lion tamer, Ross Brock was elected treasurer and Ross Middleton

remained as secretary of the group.

One year directors are Eldon Parish and Jimmy Huckaby. Two year directors are Ray Phifer and Kern Bock.

COTTAGE CHEESE, a milk group food, contains about 20 per cent milk solids, and many of the nutrients found in fresh milk.

competing, Camille Hinchliffe was the other member of the local play. Camille was also presented a good performance.

Two winners were selected. Bovina and Vega. Other schools in competition with the local school was Farwell and Hart.

THE OLDEST RACE

The oldest horse race in the world is still being run every year in Scotland. The only trouble is that nobody seems able to decide which of two contests it is.

The town of Irvine holds a big race every summer for working farm-horses which its organizers say has been run since the 12th century. But the ancient town of

Lanark claims that it has an older race for the Lanark Silver Bell, which is said to have been given to the town as a racing trophy by King William the Lion of Scotland in the year 1100.

Experts have identified a hallmark on the Silver Bell of the Edinburgh goldsmiths, which would seem to date it about the end of the 16th century, says Teacher's Scotch Information Centre.

Perhaps no one will ever find out which is older, but that's horse racing!



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DOLLAR DAY



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EARTH NEWS - SUN

Warning System Against Flu Put Into Operation

An early warning system against influenza has been put into operation in Texas through the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Dr. M. S. Dickerson, chief of the TDHR's Bureau of Communicable Disease Services, says outbreaks of influenza can have traumatic effects on a community, cutting sharply into school attendance and the ranks of the working public.

"The severe and disruptive effects of epidemic influenza on a community can be mitigated, however, by the early detection and early diagnosis of an outbreak," said Dr. Dickerson. "This is accomplished by a thorough surveillance system that is presently operational throughout the state of Texas."

In the past, the Department of Health Resources has received weekly reports of notifiable communicable disease in the state from reports of private physicians. These "flu-like" illness reports, which are still continuing, are published by the Department in its "Texas Morbidity This Week." But in addition to these physician reports, influenza surveillance is placing another finger on the

pulse of the disease. Influenza is being monitored through 19 school systems, 12 industries and 13 large hospitals. These monitoring units are distributed in such a way as to detect illness in any part of the state at any time. Weekly data is regularly communicated to the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services.

Selection of schools, hospitals, and industry for reports wasn't just by chance. When influenza enters a community, one of the first changes noted, says Dr. Dickerson, is an appreciable rise in the number of patients seen in outpatient clinics and emergency rooms. "Daily and weekly changes will be watched," he said.

"Although influenza affects all age groups," said Dr. Dickerson, "age-specific prevalence rates are highest among primary and secondary school children at the onset of an epidemic. Thus, this population serves as a good index for influenza activity."

School and industrial absenteeism and hospital emergency room visits give a quantitative estimate of current influenza activity.

The Department of Health Resources utilizes its Public Health Region operation and big city health departments in channeling information into Austin. Through them, local doctors and hospitals have been alerted to look for influenza symptoms in patients.

Just appearing to have influenza isn't good enough for the Department. Laboratory confirmation is necessary for influenza, as well as the particular strain. Proper testing equipment for throat swabs and blood serum specimens have been provided to reporting points around the state. The specimens taken may be tested in regional laboratories or the main laboratory in Austin.

"If we can get an early alarm, we can pinpoint the outbreak and individuals can set up certain safeguards. Those with upper respiratory infections can stay home and not spread the infection. The success of the program is tied in with early detection and prevention," said Dr. Dickerson.

As the New Year got underway, Dr. Dickerson said there had been no outbreaks of influenza in the state.

Easter Is ... A Popcorn Rabbit

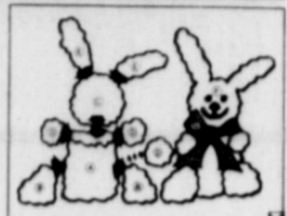


Easter probably signifies joy and gladness for the whole family. Here's an opportunity to get the family together for a pre-Easter party. Pop some corn and make an Easter decoration for table, mantle or for just plain good eating. Popcorn is an inexpensive treat; the one used here cooked in a jiffy as it popped in its own aluminum pan. This attractive rabbit sports gumdrop eyes and nose and a pink plaid tie. Easter is... a popping good time.

POPCORN RABBIT

- 3 packages Jiffy Pop popcorn
- 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
- 3 cups confectioners sugar
- 1 package (10 oz.) marshmallows
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Combine remaining ingredients. Cook uncovered over low heat until bubbly and marshmallows are melted. Pour syrup over popped



corn, in a large container. Stir and toss with 2 large spoons until popcorn is thoroughly coated.

Directions For Shaping:
A. BODY—use an empty 15 oz. can. Remove top and bottom and grease well. Pack coated popcorn into can. Allow to stand for five minutes. **B. Remove** from can, pack coated popcorn around bottom to form haunches. **C. Form large ball** for head; press to body. **D. Form small balls** for paws and tail; press to body. **E. Form ears** in shape of oblong 3" by 1" by 1"; press to body. **F. Use small spice drops** for eyes, nose. **Cut semi-circle** for mouth. **G. Use plaid ribbon** for tie. Fasten with straight pin.



The deeper the green in lettuce the more the vitamin A.

"But," he added, "it may be coming." Influenza of the A-Victoria strain has been isolated in Hawaii. Since there is heavy travel between Hawaii and the mainland, it can be expected to be brought in, Dr. Dickerson said.

Health departments in Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas, Waco and Amarillo, together with Public Health Region headquarters in Harlingen, Abilene, El Paso, Lubbock and Tyler, are primary reporting points. They receive reports from other towns and from hospitals near them. These hospitals are: Hendricks in Abilene,

Shannon in San Angelo; Medical Center in Tyler; Memorial in Corpus Christi; Mercy in Laredo; R. E. Thomason in El Paso; Providence and Hillcrest in Waco; Methodist in Lubbock; Northwest Texas in Amarillo; Parkland in Dallas; Brackenridge in Austin; John Peter Smith in Fort Worth; and Ben Taub in Houston.

Dr. Dickerson said this reporting system can be used also for reporting other communicable diseases and is another way in which the Department of Health Resources is working for a healthier Texas.

What's New In Cookware

"Spectrographics" will be on cookware with Teflon II coat-

ings this spring. "This isn't some exotic flu virus, but a baked-on design to enhance the appearance of the cookware," Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist, reports.

Various manufacturers will market cookware featuring such patterns as florals, abstracts, scenes and a bicentennial eagle and liberty bell.

"These designs are baked on interior surfaces using a combination of black with federal grey, Lexington blue, Brandywine beige or Salem red," she said.

She reported that another manufacturer has a pattern that

Rotate Vegetables To Improve Production

A lot of things go into a successful garden, and one item that should not be overlooked is that of rotating crops, points out Birch L. Lobban, Assistant county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Vegetable production often declines when the same crop is planted in the same location year after year. This is due to numerous factors such as soil borne diseases, nematodes, soil insects, organic matter, toxic chemical residues and the levels of essential mineral elements. Each family of vegetables has

unique effects on the soil, notes Lobban, and most kinds of vegetables within a given family fall prey to the same diseases and insects. Most vegetables planted in home gardens belong to nine distinct families, and care should be used to grow these groups in different locations within the garden from one year to the next.

The legume family includes all peas and beans. Beets, chard and spinach belong to the goosefoot family while the mustard family includes such crops as cabbage, collards, Brussel sprouts, kale, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlrabi, rutabaga, turnips, cress and radishes.

Carrots, parsley, celery and parsnip belong to the parsley family. The nightshade family includes such garden favorites as potatoes, tomatoes, eggplants and peppers.

Another popular family of vegetables is the gourd group

which includes all the vine crops, squash, pumpkins, watermelons, cantaloupes and cucumbers. The composite family includes lettuce, chichory, endive, salsify, dandelion and artichoke, and the lily family features onions, garlic, leeks and chives. Sweet corn, also a garden favorite, belongs to the grass family.

Timely rotation of vegetable families along with a preventive fungicide will control most common vegetable diseases, points out Lobban. Where disease problems persist, home gardeners should select resistant varieties if available.

A knowledge of the different vegetable families can be helpful when evaluating their performance. Diagram the garden plot and keep a record of where crops are planted this spring, advises Lobban. Then attempt to rotate the crops regularly in coming seasons to improve production.

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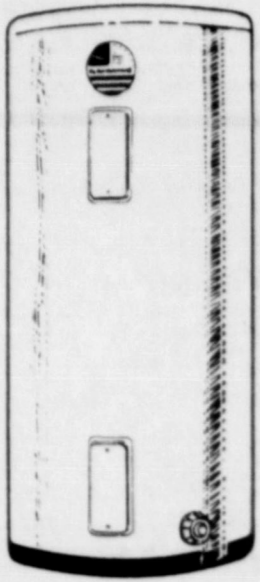
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Assistance To Help Fight Cancer Available

Many persons of the Lamb County area find Cancer in their families and wonder where they can receive assistance to fight this dread disease in their own home town. Louise Ray the American Cancer Society Service Chairman for Lamb County offers the following advice. The American Cancer Society was able to assist a Lamb County



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resident that had to take a member to Lubbock for treatments in the amount of over \$265 dollars because they contacted her early enough to gain assistance in transportation. Other families have been assisted to secure a hospital bed in the home, bandages and other supplies to maintain nursing care in the home. Assistance can not be given unless we are aware of the need you have.

Mrs. Ray is issuing a strong warning for the public to become educated in detection programs. Many persons are turning to "QUACKS AND QUICK CURES" in their ignorance. April is American Cancer Society Month. Be sure with a check up and a check to the American Cancer Society.

If you need assistance call Louise Ray at the Lamb County Red Cross office 385-3663 or her home 385-4502. She is ready to advise and assist you.

SMILE

Keep Clothes Cling Free

Static electricity, making garments uncomfortable and unbecoming, can be overcome, or even avoided, Mrs. Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, says.

"Clothes that cling together onto the wearer have an excess of static electricity. Obtain temporary relief by wiping the garment with a damp paper towel.

"And if several garments are involved, dampen each garment or between each layer of fabric. This procedure may need to be repeated several times," she said.

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

She said that clinging also may be reduced temporarily in small areas, such as pant legs clinging to socks, by spraying the underside of the problem

garment lightly with an aerosol hair spray. But before using, be sure the spray won't damage the fabric or the color by lightly spraying a small section on the underneath hem or seam allowance, she cautioned.

"The best solution for removing static electricity is to re-launder, using a fabric softener. Remove immediately from the dryer when slightly damp. Do not overdry or brush," she said.

She reported that many garments, particularly lingerie, are available with anti-static finishes. Carefully following recommended label care procedures is essential to maintain the anti-static characteristics.

"Cotton and rayon garments do not build up static electricity, but acetates, acrylics, nylons and polyesters are highly susceptible," she said.

JESUS LOVES YOU

POSTAL REGULATIONS QUESTIONED

What is a letter?

The revenue-hungry U.S. Postal Service says data-processing materials and correspondence between different plant locations of a company are "letters" under the law's broad definition: a letter is "a message directed to a specific person or address and recorded in or on a tangible object."

This definition is important to business because, even though less expensive and more efficient private delivery systems have been developed, companies are forced by law to pay the Postal Service what they would have paid in postage when they do use a private carrier. Penalties are \$50 a letter or 30 days imprisonment.

The post office justification for this is that revenue from this type of "letter" delivery is profitable and its elimination would boost the annual postal deficit even higher than the approximately \$1.5 billion a year it now is.

This is a questionable argument, particularly in light of the Council on Wage and Price Stability report last fall which said competition is needed to spur the Postal Service to provide better service to the public. Faster, more dependable service at lower cost is being provided by the United Parcel Service and other firms delivering second, third, and fourth-class mail. First class is the remaining stronghold of government postal regulation.

The public would benefit from lower costs and higher tax revenues from increased company profits and the post office would benefit from more effective competition if Congress adopts a more realistic definition of a "letter."

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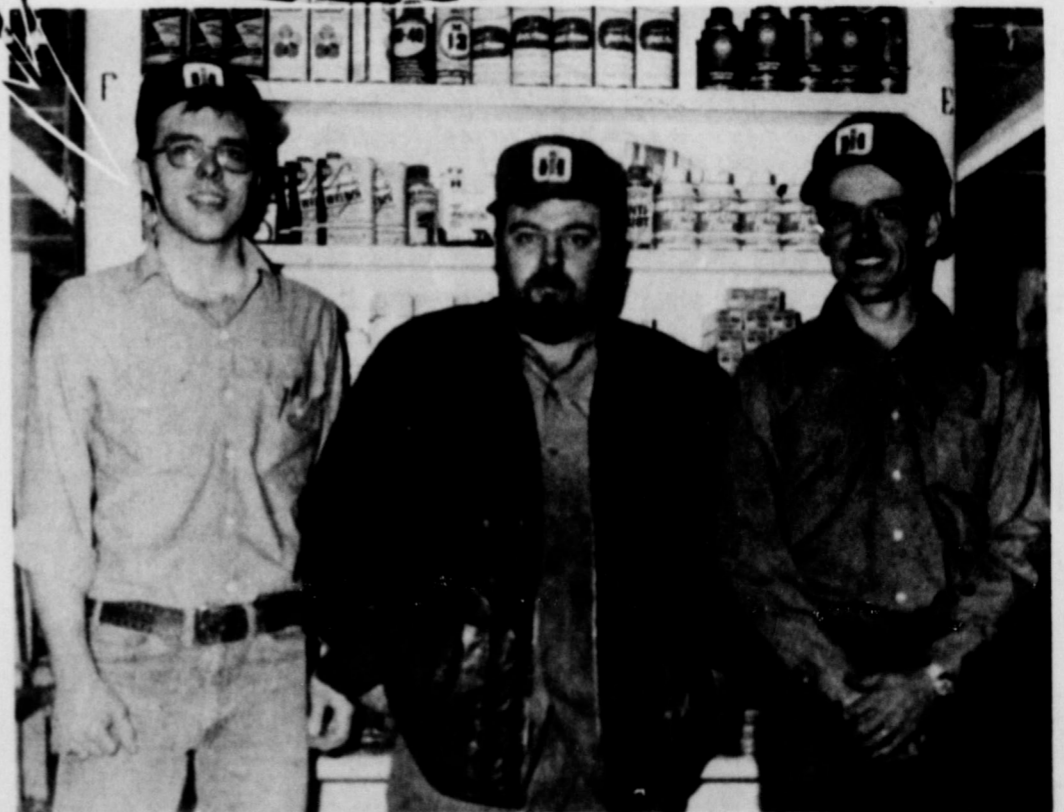
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EARTH

Farmers Push For High Yield

PLAINVIEW—"The food crisis is a big problem and the farmer is always pushed for a high yield," which is the basis for the research being done by Wayland senior, Charlene Steele.

Miss Steele's research involves isolating soil fertility problems and then finding solutions and she has been very successful.

According to Miss Steele, farmers have previously resorted to the use of anhydrous ammonia and other harsh chemicals to rapidly obtain high yields. However, these chemicals have destroyed bacteria in the soil which are vital to fertility.

"Bacteria produce plant growth hormones" and they break down minerals in the soil to make them available to the plants.

One example of her research is a mixture of rice paddies. In this flooded environment the plants are deprived of oxygen and the soil becomes acid, de-

activating the bacteria. This causes certain nutrients to be unavailable to the soil. Nitrogen, which is considered an important plant nutrient, must be added as well as certain algae and bacteria which are adapted to the acidic, oxygen-poor environment.

In West Texas an inoculum, or a liquid slurry, is added to the soil since "zinc, iron and phosphorous are our three major problems here." The microorganisms in the soil make these minerals available to the plants as well as converting atmospheric nitrogen to a form which can be used by plants.

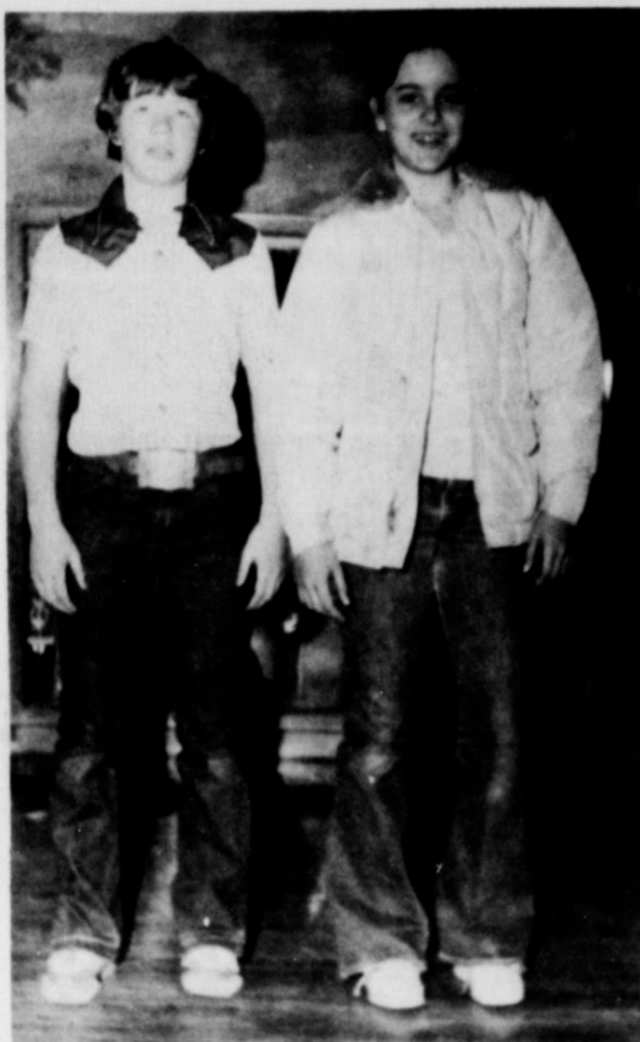
This new concept in soil fertility, admits Miss Steele, is not her own, but is that of a German microbiologist.

Miss Steele began working with the idea in 1974 with Dr. Harold Reese, biology department head, for Soil Enterprises Corporation of Mississippi. Re-

cently, Gary Landers, freshman, has been assisting.

A commercial market for the inoculum is gradually opening. However, since the concept is new, the commercial enterprises are encountering problems such as storage of the material. Even if the inoculum is dampened it becomes ineffective.

Miss Steele stressed the problem of convincing farmers of the long-term value of the new system as opposed to the immediate high yields of the harsh fertilizers. She emphasized that quick fertilizers such as anhydrous ammonia can become "tied up" in the soil, that only a small percentage is actually effective, that organic material or mulch in the soil is burned up, and micro-organisms which influence soil fertility are destroyed. The soil then becomes sterile and greater amounts of anhydrous ammonia must be applied which will destroy even more bacteria. This chemical is converted into nitrates which limit protein formation. "You lose efficiency



TODD MOORE and JEANNE HAYDON

Jr. High Citizen Of The Week

Two Junior High students were selected "Students of the Week" this week by vote of student council.

The twosome named are Jeanne Haydon and Todd Moore.

Jeanne will be 13 years old tomorrow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon. Her birthdate is April 2, 1963.

She has brown hair and brown eyes. She is 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall.

Steak and tater-tots are her favorite foods. "Switch" is her favorite TV show. Basketball is the sport she likes best. Water skiing is her hobby. Her favorite color is dark red. "December 63" and "Love is Good" are her

favorite songs.

In the future she wants to become a truck driver.

Todd is the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore. His birthdate is November 6, 1963.

He has red hair and green eyes. He is 5 feet tall and weighs 90 pounds.

Brownies are his favorite food. "Movin On" is his favorite TV show and he likes football best in the field of sports. Collecting models is his hobby. His favorite color is blue. "Focket Man" is his favorite song.

In the future he wants to become a truck driver.

when you feed that crop to cows."

By showing that soil fertility is a "matter of understanding the processes," farmers may be assisted in increasing yields.

Miss Steele, through her research in soil fertility, has identified the problem, destruction of bacteria by harsh chemical fertilizers, and she may have helped to solve the problem, the addition to the soil of certain microorganisms which are compatible with the environment.

Sorghum Producers Challenged To Finance Overseas Market Promotion

Grain sorghum producers from a five-state area laid groundwork for a \$1 million membership drive to promote their crop during the annual meeting of Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Lubbock on March 12.

A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr. of Friona, president of the national commodity organization, pointed out that grain sorghum farmers spend only about \$25,000 annually for overseas market development for a crop valued at nearly \$2 billion. He said that 10 cents an acre, or a minimum \$10 GSPA membership, would raise the necessary funds to continue and expand overseas markets.

Anthony added that until farmers accept the responsibility for promoting their own crop and educating potential customers, they cannot achieve their fair share of the nation's economy. "Just the price of a cup of coffee per acre will open new markets for the grain sorghum producers," he said.

His remarks followed an address by Hubert Dyke, vice president of the U. S. Feed Grains Council, during which grain sorghum farmers were warned not to become complacent in the light of growing overseas markets.

Even with a tripling of feed grain exports over the past 15 years to a current annual value of \$5 billion, foreign markets cannot be developed and maintained without producer support, Dyke said.

"Now that one acre out of three goes into exports... most of our farmers think they can produce fence to fence to the limit of their ability, and the overseas markets will keep on growing all by themselves," the USDPC executive said.

But Dyke cautioned that the present policy of full production without acreage limitations puts the farmer in the position of being just a bumper crop away

from a price-depressing surplus.

During the afternoon business session, members re-elected the current executive committee members. They are Anthony, president; Mabry Foreman of Felt, Oklahoma, first vice president; K. B. Parish of Springlake, secretary-treasurer; Melvin Barton of Dimmitt, John A. Smith of Cameron, Larry Abeldt of Hope, Kansas and J. L. Massey of Robstown, vice presidents.

In other business, GSPA members adopted several resolutions of policy for the coming year. In addition to the GSPA membership campaign, members voted also to

--Support legislation that would adequately fund a federal regulatory agency to assure complete confidence in the grain grading system.

--Seek enabling legislation that would "allow producers of any commodity to join in a marketing program to help maintain the price of the commodity at the parity level while still providing a systematic flow into the market and not cause undue hardships on the general consumer."

--Support legislation that would require the President to establish a government loan of 100 percent of parity on any com-

modity placed under export restriction.

--Continue to work for legislation that would establish the commodity loan program at levels equal to the national cost of production and target prices at a minimum of 90 percent of parity.

--Continue to work with state and federal agencies and private industry for adequate supplies of energy at justifiable prices in order to produce necessary food and fiber for domestic and export markets and to continue research toward development of new energy sources.



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"Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns."



-J. M. Clark

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Justin Wilson To Appear In Olton April 6

There is probably no native Louisianan more deserving of the title "Goodwill Ambassador" than Justin Wilson. In addition to being one of the finest entertainers ever to come out of the South, his constant travels to all parts of the United States give him a unique opportunity to boost his home state, an opportunity he relishes deeply. From the crown of his broad-brimmed white hat to the tip of his ever-present braided leather cane, Justin not only wows his stage audiences, he turns heads at airports and on streets throughout the land. The loyalty he feels for Louisiana and its people is evidenced by the fact that the only time he ever took a job out of state, he had written into this contract a phrase providing that he could return to Louisiana every two weeks for a haircut. As a safety engineer, Justin's unique lectures are spiced with Cajun episodes from his beloved bayou country. No one has an accurate count of how many thousands of workmen all over the nation have profited from, and been highly entertained by, his safety

As an after-dinner speaker, Justin lays them in the aisles, and he never lets his audience forget that he is a Louisianan. His talks to law enforcement officers from everywhere are classics of his ability to combine serious facts with wit, style, and good humor. When Justin pokes gentle fun at this Cajun "frans" before a Yankee audience, he somehow manages to ennoble them, leaving the audience in no doubt about his sincere love and devotion to those unusual folk. People laugh with Cajuns, not at them! In recent years, his record albums have found their way into homes across the land.

He will be appearing in the High School auditorium in Olton, Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p. m. Sponsoring Wilson, Olton Baseball Association with proceeds to finance summer baseball program in Olton. Tickets may be purchased from Olton Baseball Ass'n., P.O. Box 312, Olton, Texas 79064. Advance tickets, \$3, 50 adults; \$3, 50 students. At the door admission, 50 cents higher.



SORGHUM LEADERS NAMED--K. R. Parish of Springlake has been elected secretary-treasurer of Grain Sorghum Producers Association at the annual meeting of the national commodity organization in Lubbock recently. The Plainview native produces cotton, grain sorghum, wheat and raises cattle. Shown are, left to right, Melvin Barton of Dimmitt, vice president;

J. L. Massey of Robstown, vice president; Parish; A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr. of Friona, president; Larry Abeldt of Hope, Kansas, vice president; Mabry Foreman of Felt, Oklahoma, first vice president; and John A. Smith of Cameron, vice president. (Grain Sorghum News Photo)

Nilah Rodgers Included In Personalities Of The South

Nilah Rodgers is included in Personalities of the South, a biennial memorial edition of who's who representing America's heritage 200 years after the establishment of our nation.

Nilah was nominated by Louis Boggess, an English and creative writing instructor at the San Mateo, California University. Mrs. Boggess formerly instructed Nilah at TTU in Lubbock. The historical edition includes persons whose background, service, and past achievements are worthy of note by other citizens.

Nilah was nominated for "putting West Texas and West Texans on the map through her

publications of historical, human interest and personality stories and articles, and for giving bouquets to the living." Mrs. Boggess said it is rare to find a woman who understands all the various phases of agriculture so well and focuses so adeptly on farming as well as all problems in this complex and changing society.

Besides Nilah's employment as staff writer at the Leader-News for the past eight years, she has published well over 200 articles in national magazines. These include Mechanics Illustrated, The Lion, The Rotarian, Crit, Southern Living, Farm Journal, Progressive Farmer, Cotton Farming, Farmer Stockman and all of the livestock and farm publications.

One of her latest articles is about a plastic surgeon in Fort Worth who goes to Mexico twice a year to do free surgery on the harelipped victims. It is translated into Spanish and is being published in all of the South American editions of Reader's Digest this year.

Nilah says her hobby is working. She is a board member of the Lamb County chapter of the American Heart Association. She established the fund for the soon to be built Littlefield memorial tennis courts and secured the first \$3,000 toward their construction.

She is a candidate for Lamb County tax assessor-collector. Her parents are former Earth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blackwell.

Brock Attends Insurance School

Ross Brock recently returned from Denver, Colorado where he attended an insurance school.

The school was chiefly an over-all general course in insurance sales and writing insurance. They provided a brief study in life insurance, casualty insurance, fire, theft and various other types of insurance.

Brock declared, the school to be very informative and well worth the time it required to attend.

Party Line

Mrs. Jackie Denham was dismissed from the Amherst Hospital Sunday.

G. L. "Buddy" Adrian was improved this week according to reports. He is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. Lottie Orteg is in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. She was reported to be improved this week.

Feedlots Determine Cattle Prices

Cattle feedlots will play a dominant role throughout 1976 in determining prices of fed and feeder cattle.

That's the contention of Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fed cattle supplies have increased in recent months and continued growth will add further to this year's beef supplies, thus depressing prices, points out Davis.

Cattle going on feed last September were a whopping 87 percent above the previous year. During the last quarter of 1975, cattle placements were up 27 percent from the previous year while cattle on feed on January 1 showed an increase of 28 percent above January 1, 1975.

What has brought about this resurgence in the cattle feeding industry?

"The main reason," says Davis, "is that cattle feeding has become profitable once again. Not only has the market for fed beef improved but feeding costs have declined due to a large feed grain crop last year. Also, many feeder cattle went directly into feedlots during the winter due to the lack of grazing on wheat pastures."

More recently, fed cattle prices have declined under pressure of a larger supply of fed beef and continued high cow slaughter. Presently, fed cattle prices are below break-even

cost levels again, and this should slow cattle placement for a few weeks, notes the Texas A&M University specialist.

"Cow and non-fed cattle slaughter, however, is expected to seasonally decline this spring so the beef industry will be more dependent on feedlots for beef supplies. This should boost Choice fed cattle prices this spring. And continued pressure on feed grain prices should stimulate more cattle feeding," believes Davis.

Of course, there is always the problem of expanding too quickly. If fed cattle marketings exceed 6, 2 or 6, 3 million head per quarter during the last half of 1976, beef supplies will be at record levels. This will push prices below \$40 per hundredweight. On the other hand, if feedlot operators are cautious and market cattle in an orderly fashion, fed cattle prices should hold up fairly well, contends the specialist.

"PARTY LINE"

Superintendent Bill Mann was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital Friday following five days of hospitalization there. He had oral surgery removing kidney stones. He spent a week in a hospital in Littlefield before being transferred to the Methodist Hospital.

Group To Perform At LCC

An Up With People cast will perform in the Lubbock Christian College Moody Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. April 8 and 10.

The show will be a salute to the Bicentennial with historic, ethnic and contemporary music.

The group performing at LCC is one of eight Up With People casts that are performing in

800 U.S. communities this year. Additional performances will be staged in Europe.

Tickets for the LCC performances are on sale at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 8 and 8 Music, Double T Ranch and Furr's Family Center. They are \$2, 50 for students and \$4 for adults.

Ross Brock Named To Farmers Union Mile High Club

Ross J. Brock, National Farmers Union Insurance agent of Earth, has been named to the company's Mile High Club for outstanding sales and service to policyowners over the past 18 months.

Brock has been a Farmers Union agent since 1974. This is the

first time he has won election to the honor group and attended the company's Mile High Training conference.

More than 900 Farmers Union agents compete for Mile High honors each year. The Club is chosen from the top ten percent of all agents in 23 states.

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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TEENY BOWDEN



The first in a series of a Bi-centennial History and Heritage Treasure Hunt was part of the Sunday morning worship services. The first emphasis was on the years 1921-1943.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden read a brief history of the period with Rev. Raymond Jones recognizing those present who were baptized at the various places used those days, those who attended services at the Congregational Church during those days or at the Sunnyside school and those who attended Sunnyside Church between 1921 and 1943.

The lake on the J. I. Phipps place was the first baptistry. No one present was baptized there. Noble Armstrong was baptized in Running Water Draw, but he was unable to attend.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. Ezell Sadler were the only ones present who were baptized in Tucker's earth tank. L. B. Bowden was the only one pre-

sent baptized in the Dimmitt baptistry during that time period, and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Mrs. L. B. Bowden were the only ones present baptized in Ferguson's steel tank.

Others present who attended the church during those years were Mrs. Alton Louder and J. Paul Waggoner. Most of the previously recognized and Mrs. Milburn Haydon had attended services at either Old Springlake or the Sunnyside School in the early days.

On display was the first church clerk book, the two original gas lights, one of the original pews, some of the monks cloth curtain which divided the one room building into 4 classrooms, the original stove, a replica of the first building, a Herald Hymnal which was the first hymnal, loaned to us by Mrs. Claude Johnson. Songs used in the service were from this hymnal.

Other items included a friend-

ship quit with the names of Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes' Sunday School class in 1932, several Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. record books, several old hymnals, pictures of the time period, a 1919 Baptist Standard, and miscellaneous items. The date for the next emphasis has not been set, but it will cover the period 1944-1960. Rev. David Warren, missionary to the language minorities in Western Oklahoma, brought the morning message. He was a dinner guest of the Raymond Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Orr were called to Dublin last week-end to the bedside of her father, Tommy Howell who was ill. They came home last Sunday night and received word early Monday morning that her mother had passed away. Services for Mrs. Howell were held Wednesday afternoon and Mr. Howell passed away on Thursday. Ser-

VICES for Mr. Howell were held Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Orr returned home Sunday night.

Lula Mae Soesbee of Weatherford, sister of Roy Phelan passed away Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan had gone down Monday to be with her. Rev. Raymond Jones and Hershel Wilson attended the services Thursday afternoon.

The Lion's Club sponsored a broom sale at the community

building Monday, and served ice cream and cookies Monday night to those who came to look, buy and visit. A good crowd responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Robert Duke attended the Castro County Historical Museum Association meeting in Dimmitt Thursday night. Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Duke also met with the Commissioner's Court Monday and they and Mrs.

Bowden were elected to the board of the Museum Association Thursday night. Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Duke also met with the Hastings family in the home of the Jim Elders of Dimmitt last Sunday afternoon to discuss purchase of the museum site.

Charles Axtell, Gale Sadler and L. B. Bowden attended the hall suppression meeting in Earth Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown vacationed at Edingburg Wednesday through Sunday and attended meetings sponsored by Tide. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown of Lubbock stayed with Lee and Lynn.

Dixie Byford of Amarillo and her aunt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson Tuesday and had dinner with them before leaving for Louisiana to make her home with her aunt.

Mrs. Jane Stewart and J. B. Davis of Lubbock visited Thursday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend.

Rev. Raymond Jones, Area R. A. Director, supervised the R. A. Track Meet at Wayland Saturday. Hershel Wilson assisted him.

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. Garner Ball of Hart attended the funeral services of a friend in Amherst Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Murlie Rogers of Ropesville had supper Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, and visited with them again Thursday morning. They and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilley, had dinner together in Dimmitt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrell Keller of Hale Center visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Mrs. Lillie King spent the week in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Sweeney and Bill and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis King.

Mrs. J. D. Coslett and Ranell of Ft. Collins, Colorado visited Monday evening and night and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden.

Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Milburn Haydon, Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler, and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited Tuesday morning with Mrs. Floyd Ivey.

Tommy Graham was elected secretary-treasurer of the Lamb County 4-H council in their meeting in Littlefield last Tuesday.

Several from the community attended the religious drama, "The Summoning of Everyman" performed by the Dimmitt High School Thespians Sunday afternoon. Cindy Sadler is a member of the cast. The play will be entered in UIL competition later.

Hershel Wilson and the Singing Disciples had charge of the song service Sunday night, and had several of their records, "Ain't God Good" on hand. Mr. Wilson surrendered to the music ministry during the service. After the service Rev. Raymond Jones was honored with a surprise birthday reception and presented a money tree.

R. E. Duke was admitted to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday with an eye infection. He was dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Duke stayed in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilley while he was hospitalized.

Dr. Myles Sadler received a crushed knee Sunday when he was pinned between a rolling pickup and his car. Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler went to Lubbock immediately to help out with the children as he will have to undergo surgery.

Noble Armstrong was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt early Saturday morning in very serious condition. He was to be transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday night, but the doctor there could not be reached. He was transferred Monday morning to go on a kidney machine.

Mrs. Lillian Carson was dismissed from Doctor's Hospital in Plainview last Saturday after undergoing minor surgery earlier in the week.

(cont. on page 12)

Political Announcements

Rate for listing in the News-Sun Political Column is \$35 for all offices except those for city council and school board offices, which are \$30. This fee includes a front page announcement article and a one-column photograph at the time the announcement is made, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from the date of the announcement until the final election.

Charges for announcements are cash in advance, and this same policy applies to all political advertising carried in the columns of this newspaper. Names for each office will be listed in the Political Column in the order they are received at the newspaper office.

The News-Sun has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office:

TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR

HERBERT DUNN

NILAH RODGERS

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

JACK YOUNG

DOYLE ELLIOTT

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6-8 CLASS FAVORITES... Sheryl Clayton and Arlie Ellis were selected class favorites by their classmates recently.

SUNNYSIDE

(cont. from page 11)

Milburn Haydon, Roy Phelan, Hershel Wilson, Thomas Parson and Rev. Raymond Jones attended the Associational Baptist Men's meeting in Parkview Church, Littlefield last Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson took Greg George, Kent Bradley, LaGlenda Wilson, Leora Welty and Leland and Elizabeth Abbe to Plainview Saturday night to hear Lulu Roman and the Damascas Singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gamblin of Sulphur Springs visited last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner and Eddie. Mrs. Gamblin stayed until this Tuesday. They went to Midland last Friday after Mr. Gamblin left to visit Delores Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pharis and family. They spent Friday night with the Pharis' and went on Saturday to Roswell and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner and Daila returning home last Sunday. Mrs. Gamblin flew home from Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Daneen were in the West Camp Baptist Church for the services Sunday morning. The Singing Disciples had charge of the music for the service.

Kevin and Jodie spent Friday,

Weldon Barton Is Selective Service Registrant

Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, State Director of Selective Service announced that all Selective Service Local Draft Boards in Texas will be terminated on May 8, 1976. Similar actions will occur in all states on that date as Selective

Friday night and Saturday with their grandparents, the Rileys in Dimmitt.

Lee Brown, Kelly Haydon, Jimmy Furr, Gale Jones and Joe Fuller were among the Springlake-Earth seniors who were honored by the Methodist Church in Earth with a banquet last Wednesday.

Service continues to reduce its operational capability. On February 28th all draft board offices were closed.

Texas has 525 members assigned to the 96 draft boards of the state. These board members who have served in an uncompensated capacity were responsible for classifying Selective Service Registrants. Since all registrant processing has been halted there remains no active mission for the draft boards.

Weldon L. Barton of Earth is a member of the local Board No. 4 serving Lamb County. Only a small stand-by draft organization will remain to

maintain emergency plans and train a small pool of reserve and national guard officers in procedures for restoring the Selective Service System in the event of a National emergency.

Party Line

Marcus Messer was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday. He is scheduled for gall bladder surgery Thursday morning. He is in Room 804B.

Mrs. Glendon Kenny was admitted to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Monday for foot surgery.

Livestock Project Family Has Fish Fry Recently

A family fish fry was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Banks. The event was for the families of S-E whose children had animal projects and attended stock shows at various places over the state.

The Banks family supplied the fish and ladies attending brought salads and desserts.

Approximately 20 families were represented during the evening. The group surprised Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chisum with a movie camera as an appreciation gift. Mr. Chisum is FFA instructor at S-E.

The Chisum family appreciated the gift and the thoughtfulness of the group.

Party Line

Mrs. Lena Hite and Lowell Hite of McLean, Virginia were in Earth a few days last week visiting their old friends. Both are former residents of Earth. They attended Prayer meeting Friday night at Mrs. Lillian Hamiltons and church Sunday at the Baptist Church.

Savings Bond Sales Soar In January

According to James T. Lee, Chairman of the Lamb County Savings Bonds Committee, the 1976 Savings Bond goal for the county is \$170,000. January sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds totaled \$37,715.00 for 22 per cent of the sales goal.

The 1976 sales goal for Texas is \$272.4 million. During the month sales were \$24,118,300 compared to January 1975 sales of \$23,290,606.

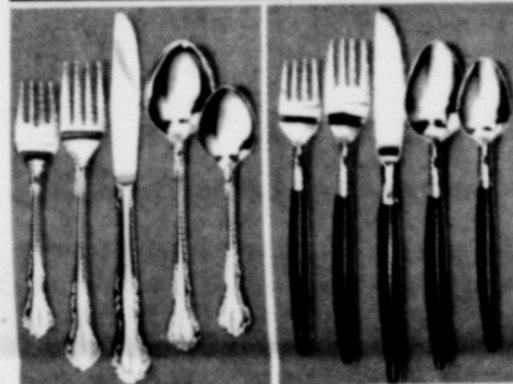
LOVE JESUS

April Food Specials

SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 1 THRU APRIL 7

CHINET LUNCHEON PLATES 40 Count Pkg. 99¢	RANCH STYLE BLACKEYED PEAS 300 Size Can 3 Cans \$1	CLOVERLAKE QUALITY CHECK COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. Carton \$1.09
SHURFINE FROZEN CUT OKRA 16 oz. Pkg. 59¢	FOOD KING OLEO 1 Lb. Solid 29¢	

STILL TIME TO COLLECT A COMPLETE SET! GET STARTED NOW!



STAINLESS FLATWARE
22¢



GLADIOLA
FLOUR 25 Lb. Sack **\$3.99**

CLIP THE COUPONS in our ads each week—redeem them for 200 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS

No. 8 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT **PAY-N-SAVE** No Purchase Required

No. 8 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT **PAY-N-SAVE** With the Purchase of 7.50 or more excluding cigarettes

M & M CANDY PLAIN or PEANUT

16 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

CLOVERLAKE QUALITY CHECK

MELLORINE

Assorted Flavors
1/2 Gallon **89¢**

CHICKEN of the SEA



TUNA

6 1/2 oz. Flat Can **49¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
COOKIES 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

TENDERCRUST 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
BREAD 2 For **89¢**

TENDERCRUST BROWN and SERVE
ROLLS 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

BIG BUYS in PRODUCE

SUNKIST NAVAL
ORANGES 2 Lbs. **49¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT Pound **19¢**

TEXAS SWEET YELLOW
ONIONS Pound **19¢**

MEXICO
CUCUMBERS Pound **19¢**

LIGHTED DIAL SMOOZ-ALARM CLOCK MODEL 7373-K \$4.49

ALARM CLOCK MODEL 7369 \$2.99

LUMINOUS DIAL ALARM CLOCK 7370L \$3.99

DAWN LIQUID
DETERGENT
20¢ Off Lable
32 oz. Bottle
99¢

BIG BUYS in MEAT

T-BONE
STEAK Pound **\$1.79**

FRESH BABY BEEF
LIVER Pound **39¢**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS Pound **\$1.59**

FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS Pound **\$1.29**

HI-PLAINS BJM would like to announce we have been appointed dealers for **OLSON CENTER PIVOT SPRINKLERS**

Check with us on the following:

1. Special features of the unit
2. Liberal lease-purchase terms
3. As new dealers we have a few systems for immediate delivery
4. Complete line of parts and service

364-6871 N. Hwy 385 Hereford

SHOP EARTH FIRST

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS SATURDAY WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



EARTH, TEXAS

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED FREE DELIVERY WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

