

What to do When the Chief is Sick

BY DAVID HARTMAN

Mrs. Middleton is sick. At least she is in the hospital at this writing. It always concerns us when people charged with important responsibilities are ill. For that matter when anyone is ill it concerns us.

What do you do when the chief gets sick? You do the best you can. You do what has to be done to keep things together and going. I think the Middletons-Ross and Polly-do a superb job with our local paper.

We cannot understand the half of it unless we have worked on a newspaper or in the printing business. During college I worked in the print shop. That was an education within itself. There is constant pressure to

meet deadlines. News must be gathered, edited, and typed for columns. Advertising must be sold and copy put together. Then all this has to be printed, addressed, and took to the Post Office. These are a few things that have to be done.

What would we do if we didn't have the Earth News-Sun? Have we stopped to realize how much we depend on it to keep us informed on local events?

My hat is off to Ross, Polly, and their staff for a good weekly newspaper.

P. S. Mrs. Middleton, we do the best we can when the chief is sick. Please mend fast so you can help Ross.

Two from Earth to go to Salvation Army Camp

Two boys from Earth will be given a free, one week vacation this summer at the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle near Dallas, according to Mrs. Paul Wood, the Salvation Army Service Unit camp chairman.

Boys chosen to attend the camp this summer are Mike Rammerin and Lupe Avila. They will leave for camp on June 8.

"This will be an excellent experience for these boys who have never been to a real camp," Mrs. Wood said. "At Hoblitzelle they will enjoy boating, hiking, archery, horseback riding, fishing, swimming, handicrafts, movies, and baseball as well as worship services and Bible study."

All organized activities are supervised by coaches and counselors. The campers are housed in brick and redwood cabins and receive well-balanced meals in the camp dining hall.

"Each boy's trip was financed by the Earth Service Unit Committee with donations from private citizens in our community," Mrs. Wood said.

Camp Hoblitzelle is built on 360 wooded acres with a 30 acre lake and fully equipped with modern recreational facilities. The Salvation Army operates Camp Hoblitzelle for children and families who could not otherwise have the opportunity to enjoy camp life. This summer over 4,000 are expected to attend camping sessions.

Methodist VBS Scheduled

The Earth United Methodist Church will hold Vacation Bible School starting Monday, June 13 and finish Friday, June 17 from 9-11 a.m. All children from nursery age to the 6th grade will be included and urged to attend.

Heading the various classes will be: Mrs. Jerry Jones, kindergarten; Mrs. Joan Nix, and Mrs. Judy Coker, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders; Mrs. June Parish, Mrs. Glenda Ott, Mrs. Gary Cowley, Mrs. Ricky Byers, day camp. Mrs. Glenn Bulls will be in charge of nursery teachers and Mrs. Metcalf is the kitchen director.

Everyone will begin the morning with a sing song then go to their classes. Day camp for the 4th, 5th, and 6th graders will be held in the Earth City Park also from 9-11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Any teenage girls wanting to help call Mrs. Judith Jones at home or the Bee Hive Mall.

BIBLE SCHOOLS HAVE LARGE TURNOUT

Two bible schools are in session this weekend and are reported doing good.

In the school being held at the First Baptist Church, Springlake, Rev. Glenn Smith says the attendance at the press time for Monday was 53 and 48 for Tuesday. Everyone was reported as having a good time.

Rev. David Hartman, First Baptist Earth, reported at press time an attendance for Monday as 96 and 98 for Tuesday.

Coelita Biles home for her brother's wedding visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulzer Sunday.

City Council met Monday

The Earth City Council meeting was Monday night. Present for the meeting were: Larry Tunnell, mayor, Donald Runyon, assistant mayor, Calvin Woods, Larry Hickman, and Glenn Bulls, council members, Johnny Enloe, water superintendent, A. Vin Pittman, city marshal, Bill Scott, South Western Public Service manager, and Betty McAlpine, secretary.

Council Passes Ordinance

The Earth City Council on May 6, 1974 passed a new ordinance now in effect. Ordinance # 79 clearly states that "the placing or maintaining of any kind of signs for the purpose of advertising any product or business or the maintaining or placing of any kind of structure on highway or street right of way within the city limits of the city of Earth without the approval and express permission of the city council, providing a severability clause; and providing a penalty for the violation thereof."

Springlake City Meeting Held

The city meeting of Springlake was held June 8 at 8:00 pm in the Springlake City Hall.

A short business meeting was conducted. Bill Scott of South Western Public Service explained and asked for the 10% increase. The motion was raised and carried. The motion of raising the mosquito fogging to \$1.00 instead of \$.50 to cover expenses was also carried.

Street repairs of caliche topping was completed and paid for by Revenue Sharing.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. All bills to be paid are now due. Present for the meeting were: Mayor, Harlon Watson, and members, G. H. Miller, and David Melcalf, Phil Neinast, and Water Superintendent, Ralph Rudd.

Mrs. Welch Serving As Postmistress At Nazareth

Mrs. Beedie Welch, local postal clerk, is serving as Acting Postmaster at Nazareth, Texas. Mrs. Welch has been serving in this capacity since the 10th of May and will serve until another Postmaster is appointed. Joe G. Warren, former Postmaster at Nazareth died of a heart attack May 9th and Mrs. Welch has served as Postmaster since that time.

The NEWSpaper Dedicated to the Development of the World's Richest Irrigation Area.

The Earth News-Sun

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JUNIOR GIRLS LITTLE DRIBBLER ALL STARS- Placed 2nd in the Regional Tournament at Dalhart this last weekend. The team includes Jennifer Keilar, Sheryl Clayton, Twila Eagle, Lisa Laing, Vonda Stephens, Michael Ann Fields, Angela Layman, Stacy Tunnell and Cheryl King. Not present for the picture was Michel McCarty.

Little Dribblers Place Second in Tourney

The Springlake-Earth Little Dribblers participated in the Regional Tournament at Dalhart this past weekend. In a double elimination tournament, Springlake-Earth placed 2nd in both junior and major divisions. The game outcomes are as follows: Junior Division-- Friday 6:00 S-E (21) Hart (20) Saturday 7:15 S-E (23) Dalhart 33.

Major Division----Thursday 8:30 S-E (17) Dalhart (34) Friday 2:15 S-E (25) Farwell (24) Friday 8:30 S-E (22) Dimmitt (21) Saturday 2:15 S-E (19) Hart (15) Saturday finals 8:30 S-E (11) Dalhart (37).

Major Division Little Dribblers are Sue Jones, Kim Haydon, Paula Verden, Carrie Been, Carrie Taylor, Jodie Daniels, Lupe Sauseda, Cindy Clayton, and Hilda Ramos. Coaches for the Major Division are Harold Britton and Norman Clayton.

The Junior Little Dribblers Division are Michelle McCarty, Jennifer Keilar, Sheryl Clayton, Twila Eagle, Lisa Laing, Vonda Stephens, Michael Ann Fields, Angela Layman, Stacy Tunnell and Cheryl King. The Junior Division coaches are Troy Layman and Susan Clayton.

School Board Agenda

Springlake-Earth Trustees will meet Monday June 10th at 9:00 pm in the High School building to consider the following agenda:

1. Approve minutes for the May 13 meeting.
2. Approval of bills.
3. A. D. A. 1973-74.
4. Set price of pick up transportation department.
5. Teacher requirements for 1974-75.
6. Media contract 1974-75.
7. Delinquent tax reports.
8. Lunchroom financial reports.
9. Maintenance and repair requirements.
10. Employee requirements.
11. Employment.
12. Adjournment.

City Council met Monday

Betty McAlpine, secretary. The minutes were read and approved bills of the month of May were reviewed and approved. Bill Scott asked for a rate increase for Southwestern Public Service and the council approved. The increase will be in effect on the September billing. The meeting was then adjourned.



GIRLS LITTLE DRIBBLERS ALL-STARS placed 2nd in the Dalhart Tournament this last weekend. The team includes Jodie Daniels, Carla Taylor, Paula Verden, Sue Jones, Hilda Ramos and Kim Haydon. Coaches for the All-Stars are Harold Britton and Norman Clayton.

Hail Damage Received Monday

During thunderstorm activity Monday night, farmers throughout the communities of Springlake and Earth received considerable and varying amounts of hail damage.

In the Earth community the damage ranged from slight to heavy on the Pete O'Hair place. About 4 miles north of Earth on the highway cotton crops were totally wiped out.

In the Springlake community 1/4 mile north at the Harlon Watson farm on the highway, hail damage received was not enough to replant, but 4 miles north and 2 miles east of the El Paso Natural Gas Plant, damage to cotton was severe enough to replant.

Swimming Pool Opened

The Earth swimming pool opened Saturday afternoon at 1:00 pm for kids of all ages. Life guard for this summer will be Miss LeAnn Humphries from the Pitchfork Ranch at Guthrie, Texas. LeAnn, a sophomore nursing major at Texas Tech, has her WSI, water safety instructor, certificate and will offer swimming lessons this summer. The beginning and intermediate lessons will be June 17 through 29 with another session of lessons later on in July.

For the two week lessons a \$15 charge will be for each child. If more information is needed contact LeAnn at 986-2881. Assistant Miss Humphries will be Miss Camille Hinchliffe, a junior at S-E High School. Running the concession stand is Mary Pyle.

The pool times will be as follows: Wednesdays and Saturday, 1:00-7:30 pm except Wednesday which will be 1:00-6:00 pm and Sunday 2:00-6:00 pm.

The pool will be available for private parties at a charge of \$15. Contact LeAnn Humphries, 986-2881; Camille Hinchliffe, 257-3920; or Mayor Larry Tunnell, 257-2177 for reservations.

Delia Carrasco Dies of Gunshot Wounds

Delia Porras Carrasco, 26, was found dead about two miles north of the Nickles Gin on Thursday morning, April 30. She apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound around 4:45 a.m. that morning.

She lived at 305 West 11th Street in Muleshoe and was employed as a truck driver at Protein Processors.

She had lived in Muleshoe for the past 20 years, moving from Westaco, Texas where she was born on July 8, 1947.

She was a member of the Catholic Church in Muleshoe. Survivors include two sons: Eugene and Eloy, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Porras of Muleshoe; five sisters, Angelita Gonzales Sanger, California, Beatrice Romero of Mercedes, Orla Lopez of Big Spring, Lupe Torres of Muleshoe, and Rosie Rodriguez of Odessa; two brothers, Jose Porras, Jr. of Big Spring, and Amanda Porras of Muleshoe.

Dent Farm Supply has new Face Lift

Dent Farm Supply has taken on a new appearance, after a recent face lifting job. The new front includes new awning that adds to the appearance of the store. In addition to the new face lift, internal features, new offices, have also been added.

The Chamber of Commerce is hoping business places will all join in and improve their store fronts in a clean up, paint up, fix up, all out effort to improve the looks of the town.

POLLY IS HOME
Polly Middleton returned home Wednesday afternoon after a stay in the University Hospital in Lubbock. Polly was taken to the hospital Sunday morning for a series of tests to be run.



Springlake-Earth High School representatives at the 14th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium held June 3rd through 6th at the University of Texas at Austin were Quency Lewis, left, and Dwane Fryar. The seminar was presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, of which Southwestern Public Service Company is a member, and the university. 550 of the state's top students and teachers were present, including a High Plains delegation of 40 sponsored by S. F. S.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

ALL 50 STATES are recognized now as "hog cholera free," and Texas has not had a cholera case since May 2, 1973. A state must go for 12 months without a confirmed case to be designated as cholera free. This is the first time since 1962 that all states have been designated as cholera free. A certificate signed by U.S. Secretary Earl Butz was presented to Norman Moser, Chairman of Texas Animal Health Commission, in recognition of the cholera free status recently. Hog growers, however, are urged to check their hogs regularly to prevent a widespread outbreak of the disease.

REPORTS ARE that some fields of onions in the Rio Grande Valley are being abandoned because of low prices, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Onion harvest there is almost completed, and so is the harvest on cabbage and carrots. In the Coastal Bend squash harvest also is almost over, and cucumber harvest is past its peak. Peppers and tomatoes, honeydews and cantaloups are being harvested in the Valley, and harvest is beginning in the Winter Garden-San Antonio areas. Sweet potatoes are being planted in East Texas, and watermelons and vegetables are making good progress. Potatoes and other vegetables are making good progress on the High Plains.

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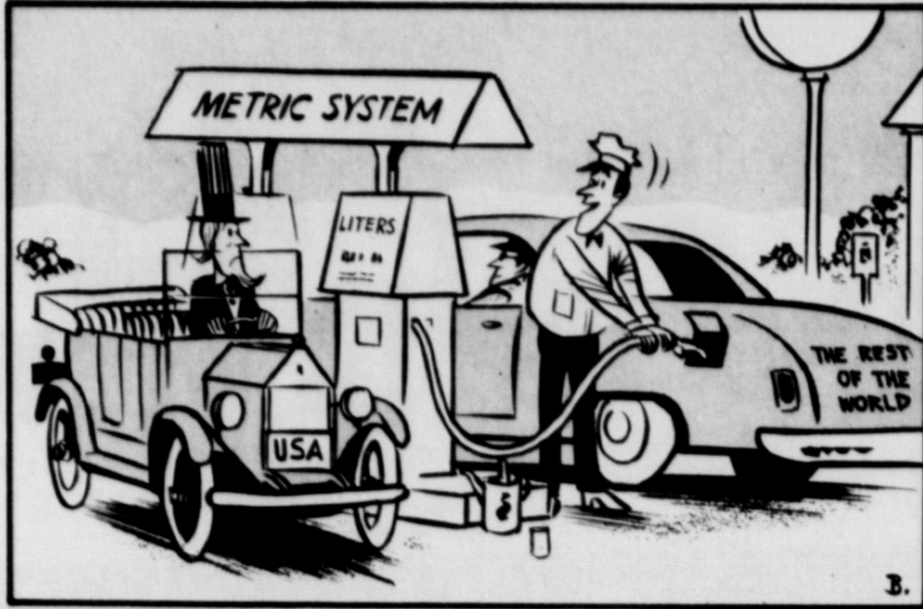
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IT'S UP TO US TO CHANGE

Remember the old joke about the dotting mother who, when seeing her soldier son marching with his regiment in a parade, said proudly to her companion, "Just look—everybody is out of step but my Johnnie!"

Unfortunately, until recently, most of us Americans felt that way about ourselves when it came to the metric system of measurement. Everybody was out of step except us. Now we know we're out of step with the rest of the world. From the early days of our Republic,

the United States has repeatedly considered the question of going metric. Today, as we approach the second centennial of our nation, it is no longer a question of whether we should go metric. It's now a question of how to make the transition as painless as possible.

We can get along with our neighbors in this shrinking world even though we speak different languages—but we must have a common measurement tongue if we are to communicate with one another in quantitative terms.

CATTLEMEN are being urged by the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the Texas Animal Health Commission to catch ticks off their cattle and send samples to the State-Federal Laboratory, 702 Colorado St., Austin, Texas 78701. Purpose is to continue the fight against the fever tick, the "season" for which is here now. Prompt control measures can be taken when the location of infestations are known. An area in Jim Wells and Duval counties is under quarantine now, but only one cattle fever tick infestation has been found in that area since February, and the quarantine may be lifted this year. The infestation was found in 1972. Cattle fever ticks are carriers of the fever which used to do as much as \$40 million damage a year to U. S. cattle herds.

IT HAS been determined that if all the farm land in the United States was divided among all families, each family would have 24 acres, valued at \$4,814. Each family would have grossed \$1,684 and expenses would have been \$1,198, leaving a net of \$486. That's imaginary, but here in Texas, it is estimated that there are only 209,000 farms

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Some of the Constitutional Convention's hottest debate is yet to come.

Explosive potential of the general provision article already has been demonstrated in preliminary rounds, and the right-to-work section should produce the biggest bang of all.

Organized labor, headed by State AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, stands foursquare against writing right-to-work provisions into the new constitution.

A new statewide citizens committee with formidable political and financial muscle has been formed to lobby for placing right-to-work on the ballot as a separate issue from the overall constitutional revision.

The Texas right-to-work law, dating back to 1947, prohibits union contracts

which would require union membership as a condition to getting and keeping a job.

Baylor University President Dr. Abner McCall is chairman of the Texas Right-to-Work Committee which opened offices near the state capitol recently. Houston school teacher Mrs. Margaret Wisdom is the co-chairman.

Other big-name Texans, including a scattering of industrial leaders, Republicans, conservative Democrats and Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign manager, Austin attorney Joe Kilgore, are on the committee roster.

COTTON THREATENED — Drought which destroyed High Plains dryland wheat is now threatening this year's cotton crop, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White fears.

White said High Plains

cotton production could be cut almost in half because of dry weather.

The High Plains last year produced an estimated 2.9 million bales of cotton. More than 2.7 million acres of cotton were planted in the area, and 1.1 million were dryland acres. Irrigation costs are running \$35-\$60 and acre and irrigation fuel which cost 10 cents a gallon last year now costs 27-29 cents.

WIRE SHORTAGE THREATENS — A serious baling wire shortage may cause economic hazards, Agriculture Commissioner White warned.

White earlier said the shortage would be between 22 and 47 per cent. Industry sources reported a 30 per cent shortage nationwide and a possibly higher figure for Texas.

Prices may rise from \$28 and \$50 a carton to \$70, White said. A year ago, the price was \$13. White said a black market situation may develop in baling wire as in fertilizer. Haybaling is just beginning in the state. Ninety per cent of farmers in Texas use wire to bale hay. Twine too is in short supply.

Although applauded as the first effort at quality control in this field by the federal government, the guidelines have come under increasing attack from the private sector. In a recent issue of *National Drug Reporter* an extended "Editorial Comment" concluded that " . . . the guidelines are significant not for what they contain, but rather for what they leave out."

The guidelines do not guide; they do not enable individuals to make intelligent choices with a thorough understanding of the philosophical rationale inherent in "good" or "bad" designations.

National Drug Reporter suggests ways to build upon the beginnings provided by the federal guidelines. A "Consumers Union" evaluation approach for drug abuse materials could be created and maintained; the sophisticated research techniques already used in many commercial fields could be adapted to aid in targeting materials to specific audiences.

For copies of the federal guidelines, contact the Office of Communications, SAODAP, 726 Jackson Place, NW, Washington, D.C. 20506. For copies of "An Editorial Comment from the Private Sector," contact *National Drug Reporter*, 1526 18th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Tests by a major tire company show that tires inflated below the levels recommended in car owner's manuals can cost motorists as much as one mile per gallon in gas mileage.



Prepared by the Staff of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education

The White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention (SAODAP) has released its "Federal Guidelines for Drug Abuse Materials," to govern the production and distribution of all films, pamphlets and other materials on drug education. The guidelines grew out of a universally-perceived need to upgrade the scientific accuracy and conceptual quality of such mass media materials.

Federally-funded efforts must now conform to a series of general "message guidelines" for drug abuse programs.

which average about 668 acres in size. Average value of those farms (land and buildings) is about \$100,000.

TEXAS HEAVY breed turkey poult hatches are showing a decline. The hatch for the week ending May 18 was 272,000, a decrease of 23 per cent from a year ago and 10 per cent below a week earlier. Heavy breed eggs set totaled 454,000 which was 11 per cent below a year ago and eight per cent above the previous week, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The light breed hatch for the week ending May 18 was 18,000, and there were none at the same time a year ago.

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Hanging Baskets Add Beauty to Most Landscapes

Hanging baskets add new dimensions to most landscapes and take up very little space, one authority points out.

Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggested eaves of a house, carports, terraces, porches and trees as possible locations.

Most apartments even have enough space to hang a basket, he added.

"Suitable containers include galvanized wire baskets, which are still popular and last many years.

"Pressed liners are now available for these, but some plants prefer the traditional two-inch thick liner of coarse sphagnum moss."

Other possibilities include wood, plastic and terra cotta, Welch said.

"When using these, fill the basket center with a good potting soil--high in organic material such as peat moss.

"When choosing a container remember it should be unobtrusive--to feature the plant.

"Plants appropriate for hanging baskets are numerous, but most any plant with drooping growth is appropriate," the specialist said.

"Ferns, the traditional favorite, add gracefulness and coolness to the atmosphere.

Asparagus sprengeri fern rates high in popularity because it's easily grown and tolerates considerable direct sun and some cold.

"Boston-type ferns create elegant hanging baskets--but require high humidity and partial shade. They do well under large trees or cool porches."

Succulents--such as hen and chickens or Burro tail sedum--make unusual baskets and tolerate considerable heat and drought, he added.

"Since they bloom even through the hottest weather--and on the frost--periwinkles for midsummer baskets are another popular choice.

"Petunias are fine for spring and early summer but sometimes can't withstand July and August heat well."

"After choosing plants, place them in the basket at the same depth they were originally growing. To make watering easier, allow at least one inch of space between the soil and top of basket, Welch said.

"The most convenient way to water and fertilize most hanging plants is to occasionally immerse them in a tub of water containing a small amount of water soluble fertilizer."

After removing the basket from water, set it aside to drain a few minutes before re-hanging.

Since they're exposed to dry, hot air on all sides, hanging plants dry out very quickly and need frequent watering. Depending on conditions, some need watering once a day, while most thrive on two or three waterings per week.

To keep plants looking attractive, snip off dead flowers, seed pods or leaves. Prune back shoots of vining plants to encourage branching and development of new shoots, Welch said.

'Disney On Parade' Live At Lubbock Coliseum



SPECTACULAR--Mary Poppins sings and dances all the famous songs with the "Disney On Parade" cast of over 100 in the "Mary Poppins" production number, one of seven in the all-new Fourth Edition of the 2 1/2-hour live stage musical appearing June 6-9 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 with children 12 and under \$1.00 off on all performances.

Newborns Exhibit Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

Many newborn babies of alcoholic mothers exhibit fetal alcohol syndrome," Dr. Barbara Sears noted this week, citing research by the National Foundation/March of Dimes.

The health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said that of two million alcoholic women in the U. S., half are child bearing age. "Estimated indicate some 20 per cent of their children could be affected by this malady."

Symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome exhibited in children studied include growth deficiency in length, weight, head circumference and intelligence--with joint distortions, facial abnormalities, and heart defects present in some, the specialist continued.

"Besides physical abnormalities and poor motor and social development, affected children have I. Q.'s between 50 and

85, according to research findings.

"Normal or average intelligence 110. A person with an I. Q.

THE EARTH NEWS--SUN, THURSDAY JUNE 6, 1974 PAGE-3
gence ranges between 90 and below 70 would exhibit definite mental retardation," she adds. Although affected youngsters in these studies were well-nourished and cared for after birth, they simply couldn't "catch up," Dr. Sears said.

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Tips on Food Additives

Despite recent consumer concern, food additives are necessary to furnish the entire nation quality food, according to one authority.

She's Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Before a processor can use an additive, he must present information to the Food and Drug Administration.

"As such, he shows a particular additive will accomplish its intended effect in food, and that the amount used doesn't exceed what's reasonably necessary."

Spices, natural and synthetic flavors, such as liquid derivatives of onion, garlic, cloves and peppermint, make up the largest group of additives, flavors and flavoring agents, the nutritionist continued, discussing various additives.

"Stabilizers, on the other hand, prevent oxidation and spoilage of food."

"For years, people have used salt, sugar, vinegar, heat, freezing, smoke and spices to prevent or delay spoilage. Modern developments brought preservatives such as antioxidants, mold inhibitors and fungicides on the scene.

"Without such antioxidants as BHA and BHT, baked goods--and other foods using oils and fats--would turn rancid in a short time."

Another group of additives, non-nutritive sweeteners, are sugar substitutes, Mrs. Sweeten said. They're used in foods intended for people who can't tolerate sugar.

Certain additives actually alter food quality.

"For example, bleaching and maturing agents speed up the process of wheat--improving bread-making quality of flour.

"Freshly milled flour," she explained, "is yellowish in color and makes poor quality color and makes poor quality bread."

Although they don't improve eating quality, colors play very important roles.

"People become accustomed to a food being a certain color--and refuse to eat it if it looks too pale."

Additives have other uses besides those mentioned, the specialist added.

"These include hardening, drying, firming, crisping, anti-sticking, whipping, creaming and sterilizing."

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Gem Quality Emerald Surrounded by Fine Quality Diamonds Fashion this Beautiful Ring in Platinum
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Cluster of Diamonds Totaling 2.75 carats Set in Heavy 18kt Yellow Gold Nugget Setting
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19 Marquise Shaped Emeralds and 20 Round Diamonds in this Exquisite 14kt Yellow Gold Bracelet
Was \$2500.00
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18kt Yellow Gold Bracelet Watch -- Lapis Stone Dial Surrounded by 24 Brilliant Cut Diamonds Around Dial
Was \$1250.00
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Fabulous 18kt Yellow Gold Watch with 1.90 carats of Diamonds Around Dial
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Man's 18kt Yellow Gold Bracelet Watch with 36 Diamonds Surrounding Dial -- Nationally Known Movement
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Buckner - Cleavinger United in Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Barbara Buckner and Bob Cleavinger were united in marriage in a beautiful candlelight ceremony Saturday May 25, at 7:00 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church in Earth.

Wilburn Dennis, Church of Christ Minister from Littlefield, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Buckner of Tulia. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Cleavinger of Springlake.

The candlelight ceremony was performed before an altar enhanced by a jade trimmed, tiered, half circle brass candelabra with orchid candles, flanked by twin baskets of orchid gladiolas, purple asters, and lavender carnations and leather entwined with smiles.

The chancel rail was draped with boxwood garlands and orchid satin bows. The family pews were marked by lovely satin streamers.

Pre-wedding music was presented by Marian Dawson, cousin of the groom. Selections were "A Time For Us", "Whither Thou Goest", "My Cup Runneth Over", "O Promise Me", and "The Wedding Song."

Mrs. Mary Kate Belaw, organist played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mr. Wayne Anderson as he sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride given in marriage by her father was lovely in a formal length gown of white imported organza. Tiny pearl Venise lace flowers adorned the empire bodice, long bell sleeves, the wide chapel train and the lower part of the train skirt.

The three tiered veil of silk illusion was held in place by a pearl trimmed headpiece. To compliment her wedding gown she wore dainty matching mitts. Her lovely bridal bouquet was a nosegay of purple status two tone pink roses, miniature sunsets, florets of elegance and bristofairy surrounding a cymbidium orchid with lace and satin streamers.

Serving as Matron of Honor was Mrs. Tommy Belew, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Julie Templeton, sister of the groom, Mrs. Kenneth McCool, sister of the bride and Miss Pam McCool niece of the bride.

The bride's attendants were attired in lavender, formal length empire gowns with streamers down the back of orchid velvet ribbons. Matching ribbons were worn in their hair.

Their bouquets were nosegays of lavender status surrounded with assorted lavender, pink, and orchid flowers fashioned after the brides bouquet.

Serving his cousin as best man was Mike Cleavinger. Groomsmen were John and Dave

Cleavinger, brothers of the groom and David Templeton brother-in-law.

Ushering guests were Kevin Anderson and Brian Sanderson.

Guests were registered by Miss Toni Sanders of Lubbock. The round registering table was draped with a lace floor length cloth appointed with the bride's book and orchid feather pin. A picture of the couple in a gold frame with their wedding date engraved in gold also adorned the table. It was a gift from Miss Sanders.

The bride's mother was attired in a floor length dress of blue knit. She wore a blue cymbidium orchid.

The groom's mother wore a baby blue two piece dress of knit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Church of Christ fellowship hall.

Flowers from the wedding were used in decoration. The scene behind the brides table was decorated with orchid and white bows and wedding bells in the center.

The table was laid with a beautiful white cloth made by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Norman Cleavinger of Dimmitt. The cloth was net with satin streamers sweeping to the sequined felt bell and bird motifs. Large felt wedding bells covered in sequins adorned the center front of the cloth with smaller bells and each side and ends.

Two crystal candelabras holding lavender tapers appointed the table along with the bridal bouquet and bridesmaids bouquets.

The beautiful three tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells and orchid flowers were served by Miss Vickie Head and punch was served from a crystal punch bowl by Miss Renay James.

Coffee was served by Miss Toni Sanders on a separate lace covered round table from silver appointments.

The bride chose a lovely pink pant suit fashioned with an empire waist for her going away costume. An orchid corsage from her bouquet was worn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleavinger are both 1973 graduates of Springlake-Earth High School.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will make their home in Levland where Mr. Cleavinger will continue his studies at South Plains College.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Messer and family of Jackson, Miss. along with Mrs. Glenn Weed and children of Midland, Tex. have been guests in the M. W. Messer's home this past week.



MRS. BOB CLEAVINGER (nee Barbara Buckner)

Debbie Jordan Installed as Worthy Advisor

Miss Debbie Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan of Olton, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Earth Assembly #156 June 1, at 8 p. m. at the Earth Masonic Hall.

The Hall was decorated with the Worthy Advisor's chosen color, pink. Her theme "Stairway to the Stars" was in glittered letters on the East wall above a silver star decorated with 3 pink carnations. In front of the East pedestal was a beautiful pink and gold stairway with a star at the top. The Worthy Advisor's desk and stations of Hope, Charity and Worthy Associate Advisor were decorated with a lovely vase containing pink carnation. The piano was decorated with a silver and pink staircase. The 7 color stations were decorated with a pink carnation in a glass container.

Mrs. Ann Kelley, Mother Advisor gave the Welcome and introduced the installing officers. The installing officers were: Kieta Haberger, Installing Officer; Fonda Goodwin, Installing Marshall; Gerogia Ballman, Installing Chaplain; and Debbie Green, Installing Musician; and Gena Wisian, Installing Recorder.

Following the installation Service the new Worthy Advisor, Miss Jordan presented her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan, to the East and presented them with a gift. Next, Miss Jordan presented her sponsors. Sponsors for this term are Mrs. Madell Simmons, Mrs. Cecelia Goodwin and Mrs. Nina Messer. Mr. R. W. Fanning, Worthy Patron and a Grand Officer in the Masonic Lodge was presented behind the bow.

Mrs. Jean Craft accompanied by Miss Debbie Green sang "How Great Thou Art." The Worthy Advisor's chosen song for this term. The poem was read by Elaine Bills.

Miss Fonda Goodwin, Jr. Past Worthy Advisor, was presented to the several color stations where each placed a small symbol on a small styrofoam stairway and then to the East to conclude the lovely services, she was presented with her Past

Worthy Advisor's pin. Miss Goodwin then presented to Miss Jordan the traveling Rainbow necklace.

Mr. R. W. Fanning gave the Benediction.

Refreshments of cake, punch, and nuts were served from a table covered with pink with an overlay of net. The centerpiece was lovely pink carnations.

NOTICE

A reception honoring Mrs. Grace Hooley, who is retiring from teaching, will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 pm on Sunday, June 9 in the Homemaking Cottage on the school campus. Mrs. Belew also announced there will be a money tree for Mrs. Hooley.

The local P. T. A. will be in charge. Anyone wishing to assist may call Mrs. Bob Belew at 257-3877 or at the Bee Hive Mall, 257-3313.

The public is cordially invited to attend the marriage ceremony of Pat Cleavinger and Tommie Clements on Thursday June 6th (today), at 7:30 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The Castro County Genealogical Society will host a workshop Saturday June 15 from 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. in the assembly room of the Rhodes Memorial Library in Dimmitt. Dorothy Rylander, Chris Gelin, Hazel Kimbrow and other members of the South Plains Genealogical Society will conduct the workshop. The beginner as well as the advanced researcher will benefit from the information provided. Books, charts, family sheets, and etc. will be available for research. Lunch will be available for \$1.00. Make your plans to attend this important workshop.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden and children enjoyed supper Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garden Walden of Littlefield.

Goodmans Hold 7th Reunion

The Seventh Goodman reunion was held Sunday June 2 at the Earth Community Hall with the presence of forty people.

The table was filled with covered dishes of all varieties of food.

Movie pictures were shown of the trip that Marie Ross and Minnie Parish recently took to Santa Fe and other places.

The group was entertained by piano solos by Stephanie, Joy, and Angie Parish and a ball game by the boys.

Those present from Earth were: Gus Parish, Marie Ross, M. and Mrs. Doug Parish and daughters Stephanie, Joy, and Angie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parish and Ronnie, Mrs. Gladys Parish, Mrs. Minnie Parish and grandson of California, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, Debbie, Brenda and Franklin of Bard New Mexico, Mrs. Charlene McFatter, Mrs. Virginia Haught and Howard of Lubbock, Mrs. Lottie Wilmett, Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. George Redinger.

Also attending were J. O. Bass III, Jim Wilmett of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Parish and Danny of Springlake, Mrs. Edwin Warwick and granddaughter from California, Mrs. Charles Parish, Mark, Cindy and Kyle, Miss Mary Bea Marshall of Irving, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parish, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wilmett of Lubbock.

A silent prayer was given in memory of Cecil Parish followed with a prayer by Frances Redinger before the business meeting opened by Marie Ross, Edwin Warwick resigned as secretary and Mrs. Carolyn Gibson was elected.

CLEAVINGERS HOST REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cleavinger were hostess to a wedding rehearsal supper in the Church of Christ fellowship hall Friday May 24. The hall was beautifully decorated in the bride's chosen colors of lavender and white.

boxwood garlands of greenery and orchid candles accented with tiny white flowers.

The serving table was centered with an orchid arrangement of asters and mums on a white linen cloth.

Helping with the hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon.

Mrs. Vivian Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Weaver request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their children Debra Ann to Stephen Carson on Saturday, the eighth of June nineteen hundred and seventy-four at eight o'clock in the evening First United Methodist Church Earth, Texas

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Oma Pearl Murrell TOPS Queen

Thursday May 30, TOPS met at the Springlake City Hall at 5:00 pm. Oma Pearl Murrell opened the meeting with the TOPS pledge. Role call was answered by 10 members. Queen for the week was Oma Pearl Murrell with Pauline Hicks as runner-up. Lois Rudd won the grab bag gift for this week. Everyone is bringing a piece of

fruit for the fruit basket at the next meeting.

The meeting closed with the TOPS prayer.

Members present were: Elaine Been, Emily Clayton, Florence Gover, Pauline Hicks, Alma Ott, Louis Rudd, Oma Pearl Murrell, Elizabeth Packard, Vesta Perkins, and Louise Robinson.

Tresae Thomas Honored on Birthday

The regular group of ladies attended the Lubbock Art Craft program sponsored by the Village Craft Shop in the South Plains Mall at Lubbock Thursday. Added attractions this Thursday was the surprise birthday party for Tresae Thomas. The group of ladies surprised Tresae with supper at the Gold Room in Hemphill-Wells in the Mall.

The art craft program con-

cluded a 4 week program last Thursday. The ladies were learning to make dolls of dip and drape material.

Members attending were Mrs. Beedie Welch, Mrs. Caramae Jones, Mrs. Bettie Sulser, Mrs. Norma Dawson, and Mrs. Ona Higgins. Guests present were Mrs. Gladys Sulser, Mrs. Elsie Blalock and birthday honoree, Tresae Thomas.

Clint Dawson Presented In Recital

Clint Dawson was presented in recital by Harold Dean Carson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson Sunday afternoon June 2, 1974. His program was as follows: Sonata in D-Haydn, Allegro con brio - Haydn, Largo e sostenuto - Haydn, Presto ma non troppo - Haydn, Two-part Invention in D minor - Bach, Two-part Invention in B flat - Bach, La Plus Que Lente - Debussy, Scenes from Childhood Op. 15 No. 1 - Schumann, Legend of the Lake - Lafferty, Improvisation Op. 46 No. 4 - MacDowell, Classical Gas - Williams.

Assisting Clint was his cousin, Lori Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Dyer of Dimmitt, who played Minuet in G and Jumpin' Juniper.

Mr. Carson presented Clint with a plaque for ranking highest in the Olton area in the National Piano-playing Auditions.

Refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served to the guests from a beautifully appointed table centered by an arrangement of lilies from the garden of Clint's grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Cleavinger, of Dimmitt.

Senior Citizens Meet June 5

Senior Citizens met at Earth Community Center Wednesday June 5, 1974. The president, Mr. Fanning presided over the business meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. Bonnie Haberer. The group offered special silent prayer for the unfortunate, absent members. Mr. Fanning gave an interesting poem, "How Do I Know When My Life is Spent."

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Lena

Hite, Mrs. Bigun McCool, Mrs. Ruby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fanning, Mrs. Beula Coker, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. Judith Jones, Mrs. Bessie Cearly, Mrs. Annie Runyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler. Also attending were Mrs. Edwin Warwick, and granddaughter, Jennifer, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Velma Jones, Mr. P. W. McCaskill, Mrs. Marie McCool, Mr. Almer Barton, Mrs. A. C. Hyck, Mrs. Minnie Parish, and Mrs. Elsie Hawkins.

Carl Sulser Named to Dean's List at McMurry

Norman Carl Sulser, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser of Route 1, Earth has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at McMurry College in Abilene.

McMurry College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a liberal arts college celebrating its 50th year. McMurry ranks among the recognized colleges of the Southwest.

Thousands of alumni are serving with distinction in significant positions throughout America. In recent years, Mc-

Murry has made a particularly enviable record in the preparation of young men and women for careers in science, education, and the Christian ministry.

Out of an enrollment of 1,350, 138 students were named to the Dean's List for this past semester. Of that number, 29 had a perfect 4.0 or "A" average, and Norman is among them.

Norman is a 1972 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. He is a junior at McMurry, and is majoring chemistry and minoring in math.

Vickie Head and Joe Rivas on Honor Roll

Vickie E. Head and Joe A. Ri-

vas were among 283 students named on the Spring Honor Roll at West Texas State University.

Miss Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Head of Springlake held a 2.6 average. She is a Freshman and majors in Secretarial Studies.

Rivas, a Math Education major, held a 2.6 average. He is classified as a Sophomore.

In order to be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must be enrolled in at least 15 hours and maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Party Line

Mrs. Edwin Warwick and granddaughter, Jennifer, are visiting Mrs. Marie Ross and the Parishes.

Bill and Bryan Scott enjoyed a weekend skiing trip to Lake Brownwood this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey traveled to Lake Greenbelt at Clarendon for the weekend. They enjoyed fishing, boating and skiing with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Woodward of Amarillo and Linda Starkey also of Amarillo.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Usery is their granddaughter Amy Lynn Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goforth entertained Cut Davis and grandson, Andy of Antlers, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. A. J. Davis, Kenneth Davis and Mrs. Janice Way with a fish fry Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gaty Rea of Hereford visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barden this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey of Mosquite visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shirey Sunday May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey were on their way to Las Vegas to see their son before he went over seas. Also visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shirey was Mrs. Glenn Reed.



ELROY WISIAN, JR.

Elroy Wisian on Dean's List

Mr. Elroy Wisian, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wisian, Sr. of Springlake has been named to the Dean's List with a grade point average of 3.25 for the spring semester at Texas Tech

University in Lubbock. Elroy is a 1970 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. He is a senior, a 1974 December graduate, majoring in Business Administration.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETS JUNE 11

There will be a meeting of the Springlake-Earth Independent School District. The meeting will take place in the High School Building June 11, 1974 at 8 p.m.

All who are interested are urged to attend.

Bookmobile Schedule

Thursday June 13
Springlake #1 11:00-12:00
Earth 1:45-3:45

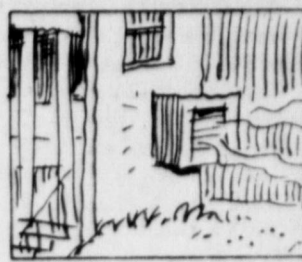
Friday June 14
Pleasant Valley 11:00-12:00

In North Africa, ashes are considered a sight (and a cure) for sore eyes.

THOUGHTS

From The Living Bible

And the king and his nobles sent this message throughout the city: "Let no one, not even the animals, eat anything at all, nor even drink any water. Everyone must wear sackcloth and cry mightily to God, and let everyone turn from his evil ways, from his violence and robbing. Who can tell? Perhaps even yet God will decide to let us live, and will hold back his fierce anger



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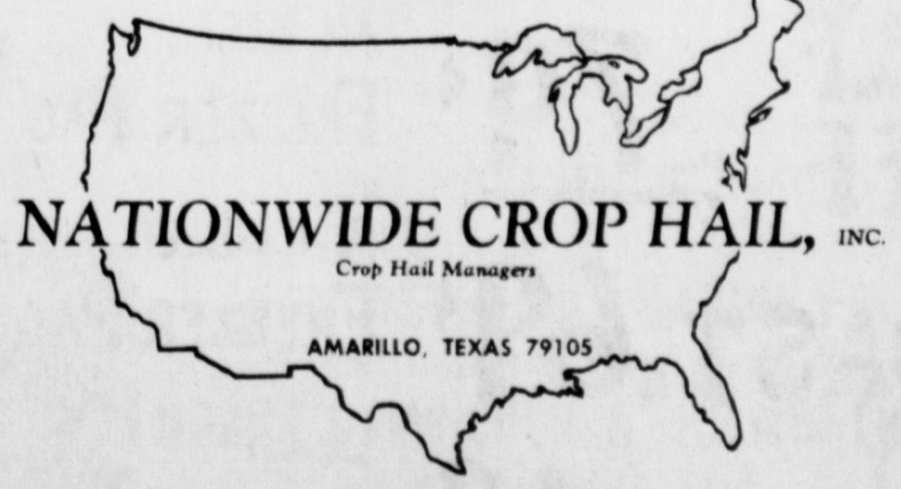
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Children and Summer Camps

Sending a child to camp represents a major decision, Dr. Jennie C. Kitching points out.

"Going to camp means the child is growing up and getting ready for a life of his own," the family life education specialist Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, said.

Reasons for sending a child to camp vary, but most feel camp offers a rewarding experience.

"If the camp is the right one for a child, he can have a happy time. He'll gain a sense of independence and a new awareness of comradeship with peers."

"In addition, the child learns new skills and may discover new strengths he never knew existed."

"He will be exposed to nature's beauties that surround almost every campsite--which may impress him and awaken new sensibilities."

Some parents push their children off to camp before they're ready to go--wanting them to go. This stems from the parent being unable to face an "empty nest"--a reminder that parents and children are always destined to part, she added.

Turning to preparation for camp, Dr. Kitching said a child is ready to go "when both he and his parents recognize this is what he wants--whether he says so or not--and when his parents feel comfortable about sending him away from home."

Age for a first camping ex-

perience can vary from six- to 12-years-old, depending on the child and family situation.

"For example, a seven-year old who has several older brothers and sisters may cope with camp experiences at an earlier age than a friend who's an only child--and less with ease with other children."

It's just as important to send a child to the right camp as it is to send him at the right age, the specialist contended.

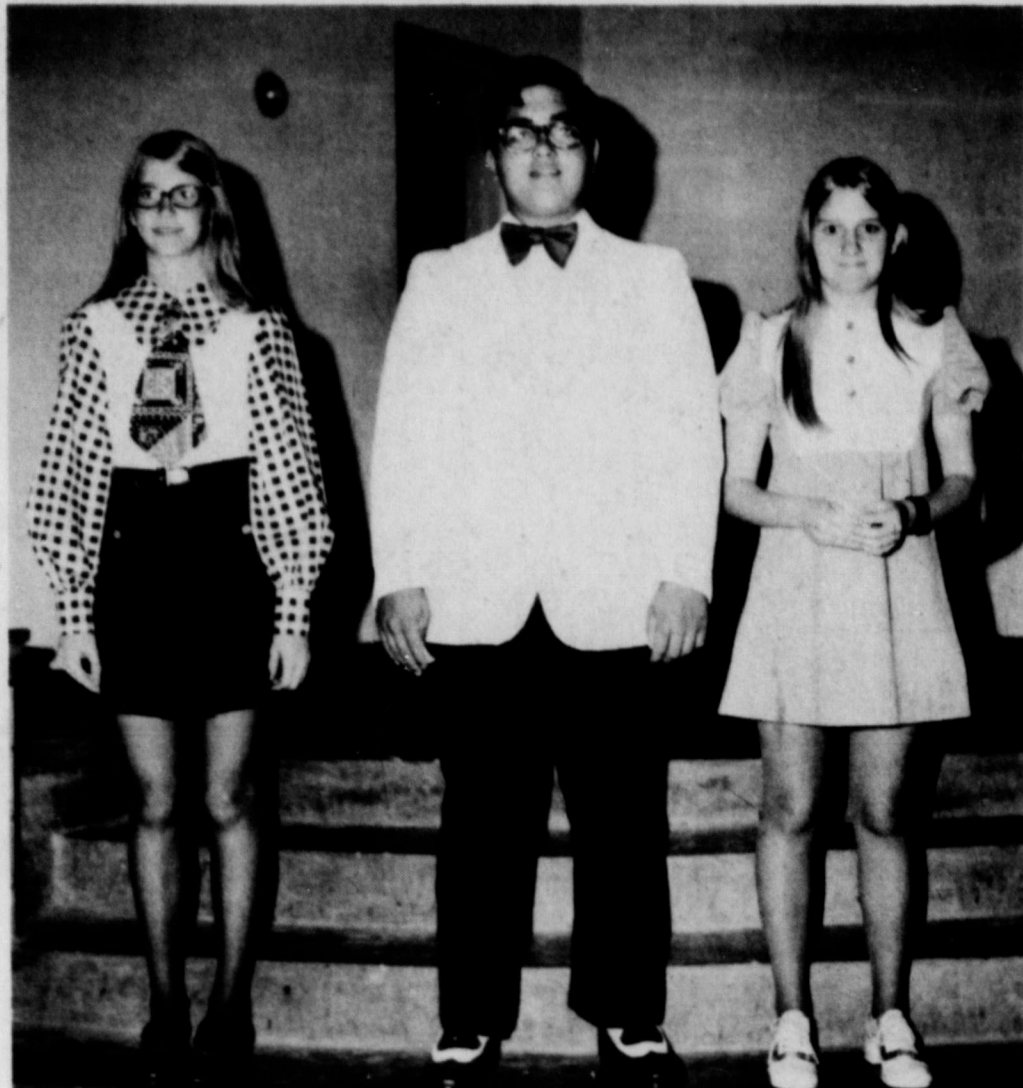
"Once again, parental feelings sometimes get in the way of selecting the most suitable camp."

"They should remember the experience should be fun for the child--and not choose a camp just because it's nearby or it's where all his friends go. These factors are important and deserve consideration, but they are not the only criteria for camp selection."

"If parents choose a camp specializing in the child's weakness rather than his strengths--wanting it to bring about a miraculous change--it probably won't be a happy experience for the child."

"A youngster enjoys camp only if he feels comfortable there."

"In addition, if the camp has a wide enough range of activities for him to shine where he's able and accept others in which he's not so good--then it can be fun and contribute to his overall growth," she concluded.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND AWARD--- Recipients, Sue Jones, Timmy Craft and Connie Dear.

scaring, and an inability to stand sunlight.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered several face peeling establishments to tell prospective customers in their advertising and promotional material just what is involved in the peeling process, and what it can lead to.

But the idea of being able to "peel away" the years seems to have attracted many people.

The procedure should only be used after consultation with your personal doctor, however.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys remind consumers, too, to read any contract or agreement carefully, since it may contain disclaimers that release the individual or establishment offering the service from certain responsibilities.

Another service designed to appeal to the desire to look younger or more attractive is "suture implantation." This is a procedure which involves implanting wire or plastic in the scalp to hold a hairpiece securely.

The FTC says there is a high probability of discomfort and pain, and a risk of infection or scarring, since the sutures remain in the scalp permanently. Your personal physician is the best source of information about this or any other health or

beauty procedures about which you may have questions. Consult him before embarking on an "improvement" program that might possibly leave you in worse shape than you started.

And remember these things if you do decide to enter into an agreement for certain services: (1) Read all material carefully before signing; (2) If you are promised some-

thing, be sure to "get it in writing";

(3) Never sign any contract with blank spaces in it; and (4) Never be pressured into signing.

If you have a consumer problem, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

A Good Landscape Pays Off

"Any way you look at it, a well-planned landscape is a good investment."

That's the contention of Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"In addition to providing beauty, a \$200 investment in trees and shrubs can bring a return of \$1,000 within 10 years," says Janne. "And of the real estate market, a well-landscaped house or apartment building sells faster and at a higher price than one that is not landscaped."

Although it is best to draw up landscape plans before a house is constructed in order to take advantage of existing features, it is never too late for landscaping. Existing plans can

suggests the horticulturist, "Remember that a tree or shrub must have adequate growing room to reach its full potential. Also, keep in mind the amount of maintenance you have time for."

Most homeowners first consider the front area, or approach to the house since it provides the setting. However, don't hide the house by planting a forest, cautions Janne.

"The outdoor living area should receive major emphasis. It should meet the special needs and interests of the family members and be readily accessible to the indoor living area."

The service area, a necessity for most homes, may include

space for a garbage can, tool storage, compost pile and drying facilities. It is usually screened from public view and should be convenient to the kitchen, utility room and garage.

For help in drawing up a suitable landscape plan, consult a professional landscape architect or obtain reference books from the garden section of a library or bookstore, adds Janne.

In Bombay, it was believed that ashes would cure a headache.

The service area, a necessity for most homes, may include

THOUGHTS

From The Living Bible

But although he made the world, the world didn't recognize him when he came. Even in his own land and among his own people, the Jews, he was not accepted. Only a few would welcome and receive him. But to all who received him, he gave the right to become children of God. All they needed to do was to trust him to save them. All those who believe this are reborn!—not a physical rebirth resulting from human passion or plan—but from the will of God.

John 1:10-13



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Be Alert, When Trying to Buy Youth

AUSTIN--Want to look 10 years younger, with a smooth, wrinkle-free skin or a full head of hair:

There are some commercial establishments that promise all this and more. They offer such things as face peeling and suture implantation to hold hairpieces.

Unfortunately, some doctors say, what they may also inadvertently deliver to some persons is a discolored, scarred face or an infected scalp.

The court of inquiry held in Dallas last summer to examine practices in the health and beauty industry revealed that some reducing spas offered such related services as face peeling sometimes called "chemothera-

peeling leaving smooth, youthful skin free of wrinkles and blotches.

But no matter what the "secret formula," the process invariably involves applying some caustic chemical (often carbolic acid) to the face to, in effect, "burn away" the top layer of skin.

Plastic surgeons and other physicians sometimes regard the process as a helpful procedure when performed under medical supervision by trained personnel on certain individuals after extensive skin tests. It is sometimes used after a surgical face lift to remove any tiny scars.

However, at the court of inquiry, doctors testified that in the hands of unskilled individuals, the process could result in pain, swelling, redness, and blisters. More permanent damage could include infection,

scaring, and an inability to stand sunlight.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered several face peeling establishments to tell prospective customers in their advertising and promotional material just what is involved in the peeling process, and what it can lead to.

Another service designed to appeal to the desire to look younger or more attractive is "suture implantation." This is a procedure which involves implanting wire or plastic in the scalp to hold a hairpiece securely.

The FTC says there is a high probability of discomfort and pain, and a risk of infection or scarring, since the sutures remain in the scalp permanently. Your personal physician is the best source of information about this or any other health or

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---	--

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Infestation by Banks grass mites in corn and sorghum seedlings in several counties on the High Plains has been noted by entomologists.

Highest infestation is in Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer and Bailey Counties in Texas and in Curry County, New Mexico.

Entomologists say the heaviest infestation is in corn and sorghum fields bordering wheat fields. The mites apparently are moving from wheat to corn or sorghum fields.

Chemicals labeled for use against mites on sorghum are Di-Syston, Thimet and Cygon; and for corn Di-Syston and Thimet.

Jack King, research director for Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, said the situation is being studied and more information should be available soon.

Studies funded by IGSPB on the Banks grass mite are currently underway by scientists, Dr. Charles Ward of Texas Tech University and Dr. George Teetes of Texas A&M University.



In some places in England, school children are switched with willow around the borders of the town to teach them to know the bounds of their parish!

Use Care in Buying Sneakers

Sneakers provide popular footwear for casual play and active sports, one expert says.

Marjly Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, emphasized the importance of choosing good quality sneakers—also known as tennis shoes or canvas shoes.

"This footwear should exhibit the same quality construction as other shoes the family buys. After all, it receives hard, sometimes constant, wear."

"In addition, these shoes should be sturdy, comfortable and designed for good foot support."

The specialist discussed factors that indicate good quality sneakers.

"Popular fabrics for uppers include canvas, denim, poplin and corduroy—or cotton, nylon,

polyester/cotton or nylon/cotton."

--Soles with nonslip treads.

--Foam-cushioned innersoles or arch supports.

"These result in greater foot comfort and support," Miss Brown explained.

--Reinforcement at the heel and other areas of stress.

"The counter (heel) area should be reinforced with extra stiffening and stitching for shape-retention and better heel support. Also, back seams should be securely stitched and located squarely in the middle of the heel."

"Other areas of stress—such as eyelets and sides—should have extra fabric layers and/or stitching."

--Neat finishing.

"Choose sneakers with secure, even, straight stitching—with-

out rough spots inside or out, wrinkles, bulky seams or gummy adhesives."

--Firm attachment of sole to upper.

"Select those with a single strip of rubber (called foxing) around the base of shoes, which tightly attaches the sole to upper."

--Toe guard.

"This piece of rubber covers the foxing and front portion of the upper fabric, protecting sneaker fronts from excessive wear, making it especially useful for children's shoes."

--Good fit.

"Always try on sneakers with the kind of socks that will be worn with them. Socks are essential to absorb perspiration," she added.

--Washability.

"Since sneakers soil easily, they should be washable either by hand or by machine. Check labels or hangtags for this information."



LIBRARY and SPEECH AWARDS--- Recipients for junior high were Debbie Pittman, certificate in speech; Alayne Iover, speech; Elaine Bills and Vicki Dunnam, library.

"When washing them, use warm water and regular detergent. Avoid chlorine bleach and don't dry them near heat. Both can damage the rubber," the specialist warned.

The specialist said influences of this trend include:

- heavier, more dense constructions,
- continued emphasis on bright yarns, and
- new anti-static products or systems suited to cut pile styles.



Lettuce was once classified as a sterile plant and believed to be conducive to sterility in those who ate it. Oh those poor bunnies -- nobody told them!

Carpet Sales to Increase

Experts predict an increase in carpet sales—despite the energy crisis and a shortage of raw materials.

"Industry reports indicate that sales should reach \$6 billion by 1980," Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted.

"This increase includes a higher demand for wall-to-wall carpeting, which helps keep homes warmer during cold weather."

"In addition, the present consumer trend toward cut pile—

"Using color as the focal point tends to de-emphasize faceted texture as a style element."

The carpet industry also notes a shift in fiber choice, Miss Bradshaw added.

"Currently, nylon accounts for 53 per cent of broadloom face fibers—and this figure may rise to 75 per cent by 1978."

"Acrylics and wool, on the other hand, will lose favor while polypropylene will take a bigger share of the lower priced market. Popularity of polypropylene comes from its durability, printability and competitive price."

Experts predict an increase in carpet sales—despite the energy crisis and a shortage of raw materials.

"In addition, the present consumer trend toward cut pile—

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Ladie's Suits 15% Off

All Children's ACME Boots - \$4.00 Off

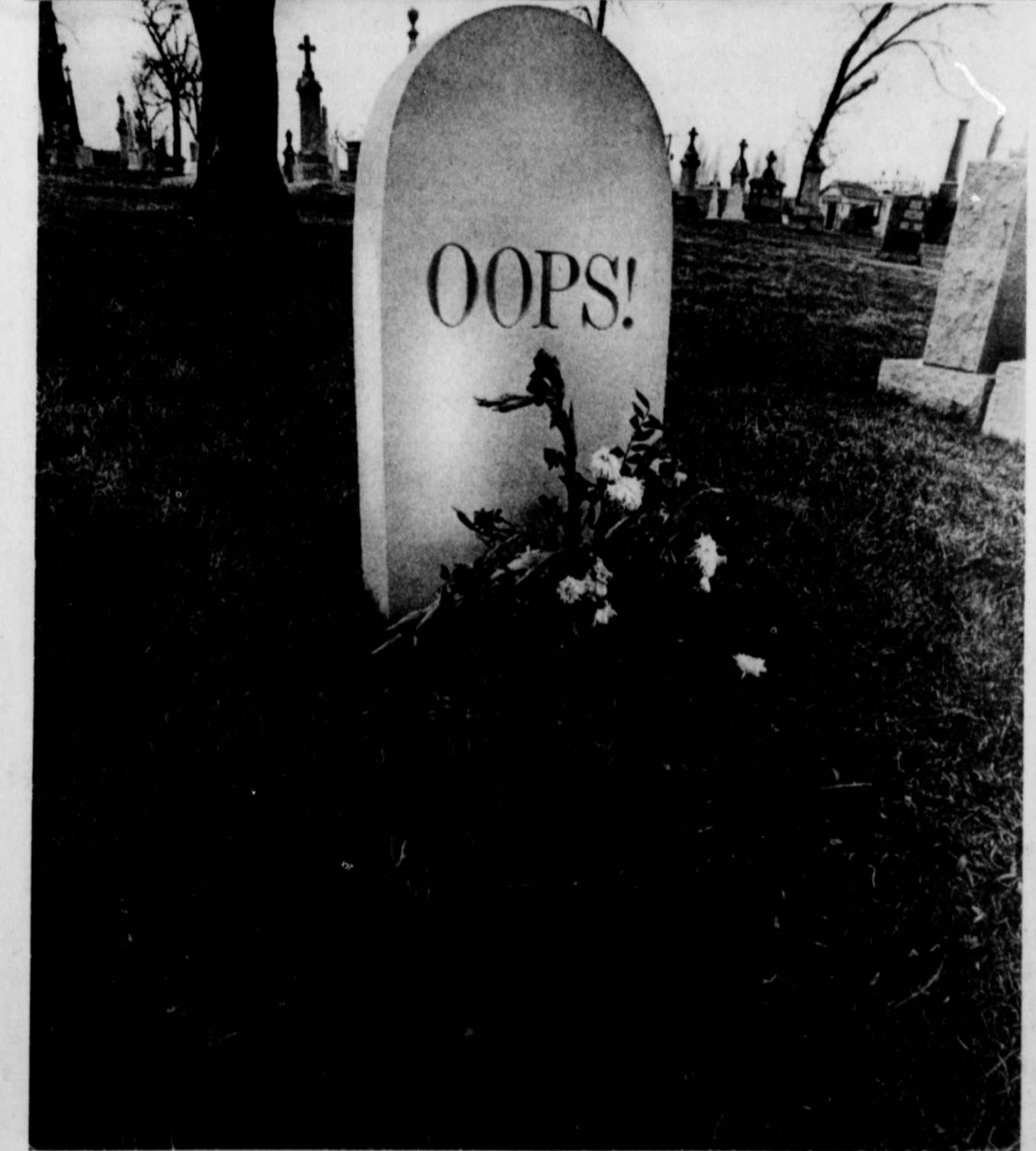
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You know: The guy who wouldn't hurt a fly, turn down a friendly drink—or take a cab home instead of driving. A nice guy who'd now and then smoke in bed, maybe swim out a little too far, sometimes hurry a little down the stairs.

We know you knew him. And that you'll miss him. We just don't want you to join him.

"Oops" is a pitiful epitaph.



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- *Flatware
- *Glasses
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- *Mixer
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- *Toaster
- *Steak Knives

BUD CARTRIGHT

AL CONNELL

LOVE

Cotton Handling Machines Win Approval from Export

Hanford, Cal. --- The cotton module builder and cotton rick compactor, both manufactured and marketed under license from Cotton Incorporated, have won another endorsement.

The machines "will save the day for us," declared O. D. McCutcheon, farm advisor of the University of California Ag. Extension Service here.

McCutcheon said Kings County cotton growers are increasing acreage this year by 23 per cent which will bring production up to a level 77 per cent higher than 1970 plantings.

"These two cotton machines will save us millions and permit us to run our harvesters full blast and run the gins for a longer period of time," said McCutcheon.

The extension farm advisor also had words of praise for the Cotton Incorporated agricultural research implementation staff. They "have done a terrific job," he said.

The cotton rick compactor was developed in research sponsored by Cotton Incorporated. The idea was conceived by J. K. ("Farmer") Jones, associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated.

Research was conducted in a cooperative project by Dr. Milton Smith of Texas Tech University, Lubbock. The machine stacks seed cotton in free standing ricks on the grounds.

The cotton module builder, also the brain child of Farmer Jones, was perfected in a cooperative project at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, directed by Lambert Wilkes. It sacks seed cotton on pallets.

Dr. George A. Slater, Cotton Incorporated vice president for

agricultural research, called the words from McCutcheon "welcome endorsement from one of the most well informed cotton extension men in the United States."

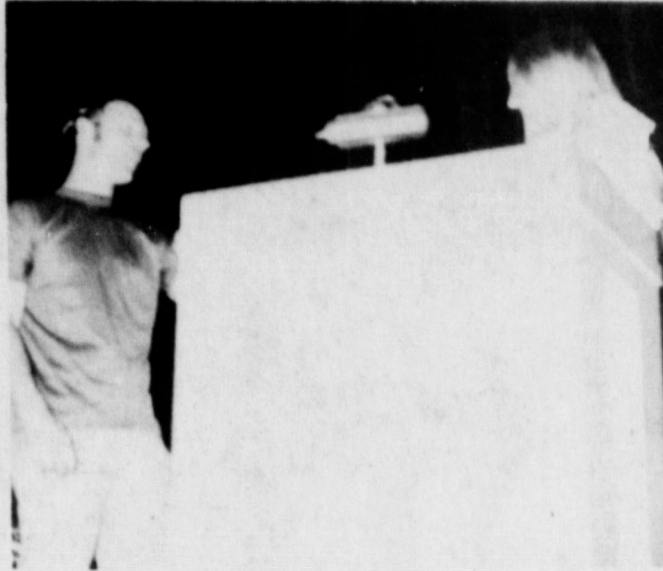
Slater said McCutcheon has done a "tremendous job" in keeping California cotton growers abreast of developments. He has conducted or helped Cotton Incorporated conduct half-a-dozen producer meetings on new technology in seed cotton handling," Slater said.

The module builder is the basis for a whole new system that allows the total mechanization of seed cotton handling from harvester to gin. Modules are stored on the turnrow, at a central point on the farm, or in the gin yard. They are hauled intact, aboard special loader-transporters. A new automatic module gin feeder, already developed and scheduled for commercial production this year, feeds cotton from a module directly into the gin, eliminating suction pipe operators.

Cotton stacked by the rick compactor is rehandled by loading machines and conveyed from the field to the gin in conventional cotton trailers.

The rick compactor is suitable in arid areas, where ground precipitation is not a factor in rain belt areas, as well as dry areas. The pallet protects the mass of seed cotton from ground moisture.

With either device, cotton harvesting and ginning are freed from the shackles that once bound them together in a vicious cycle. Harvesting and ginning proceed independently of each other.



ART KARGSR-- received the Springlake-Earth teacher of the year award at the high school awards assembly.

High Plains First Target for Boll Weevil Eradication

The High Plains area has been designated as part of the first of zone target zones in a national boll weevil elimination program, planned for full implementation in 1975.

The overall plan involves the elimination of the pest by properly integrating the use of various techniques that have already proved successful in controlling the insect.

This year, previous to the implementation of the program, growers are being urged to participate fully in a voluntary reproduction-diapause program.

"The work of the High Plains people in their already existing weevil control program has put them a long way ahead in preparing for the national eradication plan," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

For the past 10 years, the High Plains Cotton Growers Association has each fall employed a diapause control program along and below the Caprock, geared to prevent the pest from going into hibernation and surviving the winter.

Some \$1 million has been spent yearly on the High Plains control program, with the aid of matching funds from the USDA and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

White money is collected from 27 counties for the program 20 of those counties don't have a boll weevil problem at all but consider payments as an insurance policy against infestation.

Estimated cost of the nationwide program is \$654 million for a ten-year period.

Cotton harvesters gain efficiency because there is never any lost time waiting for a place to dump.

Gins can extend their season and cut man-power requirements significantly.

goodbye to the boll weevil," he added.

White cautioned, however, that the burden of the nationwide effort will still be on the local farmer.

"The federal government is not simply going to come in and take over. We will still be responsible for the bulk of the work, but for the first time, on a nationally coordinated basis," White said.

In the first year of the actual elimination program in a zone in-season control by growers in all cotton fields will be mandatory.

Included in techniques planned for coordination to eliminate the pest are the use of attractant chemicals, the introduction of sterile weevils to suppress populations, and effective use of available insecticides.

Farming control techniques include fast harvesting and timely stalk destruction or plow down soon after harvest to minimize the number of weevils that go into the physiological hibernation state called diapause.

Elimination of the boll weevil, aside from sharply reducing the cost of cotton reproduction would also be an environmental aid by dramatically cutting the amount of insecticides used nationally.

It is estimated that one third of the insecticides used on all crops in the U. S. are used for control of boll weevils or for

control of other insects that become a problem because of the destruction of the natural enemies that would otherwise keep infestations of these insects pests down.

After the program has succeeded in eliminating the pest from U. S. fields, a constant watch will be kept to contain the insect outside the border.

ATTEND CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY

THOUGHTS

From The Living Bible

Some believed, and some didn't. But after they had argued back and forth among themselves, they left with this final word from Paul ringing in their ears: "The Holy Spirit was right when he said through Isaiah the prophet, 'Say to the Jews, 'You will hear and see but not understand, for

your hearts are too fat and your ears don't listen and you have closed your eyes against understanding, for you don't want to see and hear and understand and turn to me to heal you.'"

Exports of domestic merchandise totaled \$43.5 billion in 1971; of this total, 83 per cent was manufactured commodities, the U.S. Bureau of the Census reports.

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Pintos on the High Plains

Retail prices for dry pinto beans have soared over the dollar a pound mark, causing many High Plains farmers to think seriously about switching to this premier income producer.

"But hold on," says an agricultural economist. "That lowly frijole probably will not produce that \$1,000 per acre net profit. And there are sound reasons for this gloomy speculation."

Marvin Sartin, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, lists these facts:

The dry edible bean crop last year was poor. The acreage in the U. S. was down slightly from the previous year and yields were below average. Consumer interest in protein alternatives was spurred by high meat prices and meat boycotts. Foreign trade in dry beans was surging until the last few months.

"These factors spell increased demand and short supplies, which always create high prices," he says.

This Year

The March Planting Intentions Report showed dry bean acreage in the U. S. up almost 300,000 acres from 1973, a 20 percent increase, Sartin points out. With a return to normal yields and in spite of reduced carry-over, the 1974-75 market season could see total supply of dry beans 15 percent greater than last year.

"Simultaneously, we are currently experiencing low farm prices for both beef and pork. Some reduction in retail meat prices and consumers' adjustment to meat price levels will serve to decrease the demand for protein alternatives. Export of beans has slowed recently, and imports of beans, though small, have risen.

"The ultimate impact of these factors on bean prices is still uncertain. However, it seems

safe to think that prices received by growers will be lower this fall even though they will probably not be as low as the 1971-72 period."

Other Problems

In addition to price problems, potential pinto producers also are facing other uncertainties, the economist warns. The culture of this crop on the High Plains is open to question since little research is available. The unavailability of high quality or preferably certified seed of the proper varieties is also a problem, especially at the current costs for seed. Fertility requirements, planting date, irrigation management, and insecticide applications necessary for optimum yields are among the unknowns that farmers must deal with.

Sartin figures that the costs of producing pinto beans under irrigation (Table 1) are similar to the production costs for cotton.

"The possibility of using beans as a catch crop following



FAMOUS BOY - Pinocchio escapes the hidden evils of Pleasure Island and saves his father to finally become a real boy in the "Further Adventures of Pinocchio," in the Fourth Edition of "Disney On Parade" opening at the Lubbock Coliseum on June 6 (Thursday) for 7 performances through Sunday June 9.

hailed-out cotton looks attractive," he says. "However, late plantings would be handled differently, harvested later, and probably compete with beans produced in Colorado and Idaho. The market price could be substantially lower for these beans compared to beans harvested in early September. Variety selection could partially compensate for the later planting date."

The future of pinto beans on the High Plains is just a guess, he emphasizes. However, beans are adapted over a wide geographical area, and much of this area of adaptation lacks alternative crops as attractive as cotton, grain sorghum, and corn. While beans may work this year, their continued high profitability is questionable.

Red Sox Leading Team in Little League

The Little League and Pee Wee's are at it again this year. The boys have been divided into 3 teams for Little League and 3 teams for Pee Wee's. Coaches this year for Little League are Norman Ellis, Phil Neinst and Jay Gover. Coaches for the Pee Wee's are Larry Weaver, Clifford Daniels, and Bob Belew.

The Red Sox team is coached by Phil Neinst and is leading the other teams of Little League. Leading the Pee Wee's at this point is the Reds coached by Bob Belew.

The Little League is active to keep the youth of the community active. President of the Little League Association, Gary Bull, stated recently the need for more support and contributions for the Little League. Let's do our part to keep the youth of our community active.

Type of Water Can Affect Insecticide

So you've been spraying your garden with a recommended insecticide and still haven't gotten rid of all those bad bugs? Well, it just may be that you're using the wrong type of water in preparing your insecticide mix.

"Water from municipal supplies is generally alkaline in nature and therefore reduces the effectiveness of many insecticides when used in preparing a spray solution," points out Dr. Charles Cole, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

So what's the solution? "Using distilled water helps,"

says Cole. "Also, rain water is good to use in mixing insecticides."

"Set out a few tubs or buckets during the next rain and collect some of that good water," suggests the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The rain water will not only put more life in the insect sprays you prepare, but it's also better for watering flowers, pot plants and the like."

So, don't go blaming that insecticide you bought or the store where you bought it the next time you get poor results when spraying for insects. The problem just might be in the water.

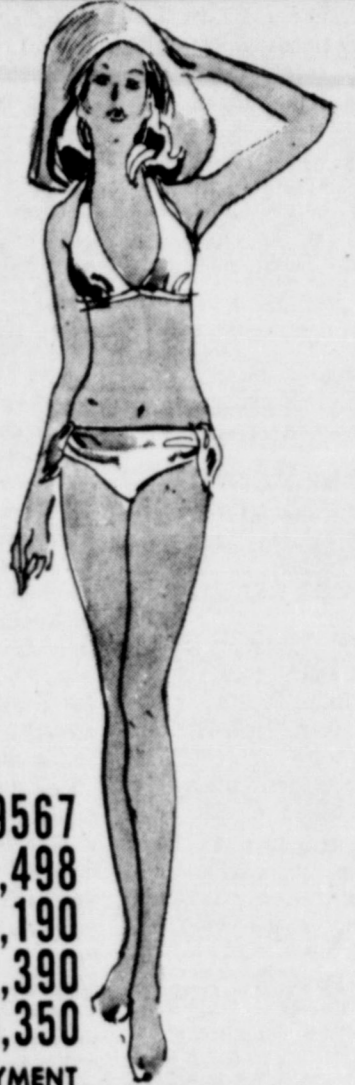
THOUGHTS

From The Living Bible

Let us stop going over the same old ground again and again, always teaching those first lessons about Christ. Let us go on instead to other things and become mature in our understanding, as strong Christians ought to be. Surely we don't need to speak further about the foolishness of trying to be saved by being good, or about the necessity of faith in God; you don't need further instruction about baptism and spiritual gifts and the resurrection of the dead and eternal judgment.

Hebrews 6:1-3
Religious Heritage of America

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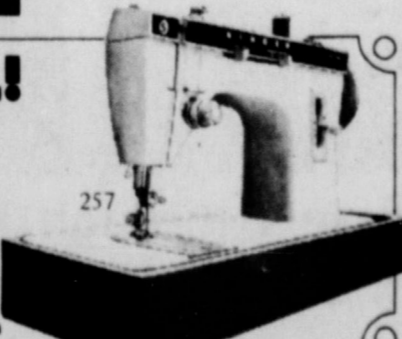
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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

JUNE 6

Lonnie Wilson was one of the 41 Springlake-Earth seniors receiving diplomas in graduation exercises Tuesday night. Junior Saucedo was one of the ushers. Ray Joe Riley, president of the school board, introduced the class as they came to receive their diplomas. Debbie Wilson Lee Brown, Kelly Haydon, Jerald Head, Joe Fulfer, Deanna and Don Merriott and Roger Howell all participated with the high school band in the graduation exercises.

Sandra Duke and Keith Calhoun were among the 86 Dimmitt seniors to receive high school diplomas Friday night. Larry Duke was head usher. The seniors had the senior assembly Thursday afternoon, the J.-Sr. party Thursday night, and a breakfast at the First United Methodist Church Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the funeral services for Curtis Wayne Jennings in Marton Monday afternoon.

Dina Hampton was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday, underwent surgery Tuesday morning and was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Friday morning with several broken ribs suffered in a two car accident in Colorado Springs Thursday. She went to Colorado the 18th to be with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Henderson, who was hospitalized following a heart attack. She was going to the hospital to bring her home when the accident took place. She was treated in the emergency room there and dismissed, but later went to another Dr. who found some broken ribs. Mr. Holbrooks flew up and brought her home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler became the grandparents of a new grand-daughter Saturday evening when a 7lb., 11 1/2 oz. girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler of Lubbock.

By TENEY BOWDEN

Mrs. Tom McGill, Mrs. Alton Louder and Mrs. L.B. Bowden held the election at Morrison Gin Saturday. 47 votes were cast, 46 for Weldon Bradley and 6 for Weldon Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Bills and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner held the election at the community building. 46 voted, 34 for Weldon Bradley and 12 for Weldon Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Armstrong held the election at Flagg. 15 voted, 14 were for Weldon Bradley and 1 was for Weldon Skinner.

Saturday was work day at the church in preparation for Vacation Bible School. Several worked on the grounds and in the rooms cleaning and leveling to make more room for outside play. The church voted to buy new tables for the four younger groups. A committee consisting of Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Parson, and Mrs. Cliff Brown purchased 6 trapezoid tables and two dozen folding chairs for the three older groups and a small nursery table and 4 chairs to match for the nursery 1 group. Mrs. Milburn Haydon and Mrs. Gale Sadler were appointed in a previous conference to replace the plants in the planter at the west end of the building. Van Earl Hughes of Dimmitt finished this project on Friday. The WMJ presented a small text Bible to Lonnie Wilson in the morning service last Sunday. He is the only senior in the church this year.

Gene Ross killed a large rattlesnake with nine rattlers west of Sunnyside Wednesday evening as the family bicycled down the dirt road and paused to feed sugar cubes to the Summer's horse. The horse bolted as he neared the fence. Gene who was carrying his gun to kill the snake, killed the snake. L.B. Bowden killed another little one with one rattle and a button in the tire over an irrigation hydrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls attended the wedding ceremony of Jack Holland Wolf and Ann Bishop in Lubbock Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs.



MATH AWARD RECIPIENTS--- Paula Verden, 6th grade; Clint Dawson, 8th grade and Lexie Fennell, 7th grade.

Embree Roy Sadler spent Friday night in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Fowkes and brought Gregory Sadler home with them for a week or so.

Community meeting will be postponed a week because of Vacation Bible School Commencement Exercises Friday night.

Kim and Jeanne Haydon participated in the Little Dribbler Tournament in Dalhart Thursday through Saturday with the Springlake-Earth team.

Mrs. Ila Haydon took Mrs. Willie Mae Alexander of Hart and Polly Simpson of Dimmitt to the graduation exercises for Jan Harris in Tulla Thursday night.

Mrs. Hershel Wilson took Debbie and Daneen and the other Springlake-Earth twirlers to participate in Twirlers' Camp next week.

Mrs. Roy Phelan taught "Walk

the Distant Hills" Wednesday night to the Baptist women in their fifth Wednesday night Round Table Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited in Breckenridge Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baggett.

Springlake-Earth Jr. High awards left out last week were Pat Fuller, perfect attendance, Baldomero and Arjelia Sauseda Social Studies, Clint Dawson, 8th grade Scholarship, Kevin Riley arts and crafts certificate and Clint Dawson and Baldomero Sauseda, Honor Society. In the High School Honor students, Jerald Head received an algebra II and a physical science awards, Junior Sauseda won an award in chemistry and the academic award for juniors with 94.86, Grace Sauseda won an award in Spanish.

A trace of rain was received Saturday evening and .70 inch recorded for Sunday. Some hail

damage reported in the east part of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGill and Sherilyn attended a senior class party honoring her nephew, Lonnie Chitwood in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross Bryant in Olton Friday night.

Mrs. Eules Waggoner attended her painting class in Amarillo Tuesday as she does almost every Tuesday.

Mrs. Curtis Pruitt and her grand-daughter, Dawn Merritt, both of Lamesa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey.

Mrs. Gale Sadler and Cindy attended the bridal shower honoring Janet Norris in Dimmitt Saturday afternoon.

Kevin Riley and the Springlake-Earth Red Sox won their game Thursday night. Jodie Riley and the Blue Pee Wee team lost their game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buz Holcomb and Dawn of Boonville, Arkansas spent Thursday night, Friday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcomb and boys and Butch Holcomb.

Mrs. Eules Waggoner visited in Muleshoe last Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Riehl Williams.

Resa Carson recently attended a senior class party and cook-out with Wayland Hazel in Lubbock. She also attended his graduation exercises last Thursday night.

Several from the community visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

don Bradley in Dimmitt Saturday night after the election to help him share the victory for county judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Strickland of Dimmitt visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Alan and Lyle Shive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duke were able to go to the graduation Exercises Friday night and also the Baccalaureate Services last Friday night in Dimmitt. Sandra's other grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Thriskill of Duncanville, her daughter Alice Thriskill and granddaughter, Kay

Thriskill arrived Friday to attend the graduation exercises. They stayed through Sunday.

Larry Duke and Robert Calhoun as well as Keith Calhoun and Sandra Duke attended the Jr.-Sr. party Thursday night in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Gregory, Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and the new baby girl.

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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

BY TEFNY BOWDEN



MAY 30

Martin Lefevere and Susan Grigsby were married in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Brenda Lefevere was a bridesmaid. Mrs. Gale Sadler was the organist. Gerald Elkins sang "Why Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Weldon Bradley helped with the reception. Others from the community attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler, and Mrs. Gerald Elkins. After a wedding trip to El Paso they will make their home in Lubbock where he will graduate from Tech in August. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lefevere and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins stayed in Lubbock Friday night at the Lubbock Inn for the rehearsal with the rest of the wedding party and had breakfast together Saturday morning.

Roy Hensley of Pasadena, California, brother of Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt and uncle of Embree Roy and Ezell Sadler passed away Monday. Mrs. Embree and Roy Sadler spent the evening with Mrs. Pearl Sadler Wednesday and they talked to the family by phone since she was not well enough to attend the funeral services Thursday.

C. W. (Curtis) Jennings of Plainview, brother of Mrs. Snitker, was killed Thursday when the Missouri Meat Packers refrigerated meat truck went off an elevated section of Interstate 20 near Jackson, Mississippi Thursday. He was a relief driver. The driver was also killed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson visited with the family in Morton Saturday.

Springlake-Earth had Baccalaureate Services Sunday night

at the school auditorium. Lonnie Wilson is the only senior from the community. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. Gerald Graham and Mrs. Howard Cummings helped provide the special music. Paul Wood was the guest speaker.

Dimmitt Baccalaureate Services were held Sunday night at the school auditorium. Sandra Duke and Keith Calhoun were among the graduates.

.60 inch of rain and a strip of hail was received in parts of the community Thursday afternoon. A few had only stubs left of the young cotton. Damage was heavy in the mile or mile and one-half wide strip mostly through the south part of the community.

Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Larry Starnes attended Worker's Conference Monday night in Trinity Church in Muleshoe.

Baptist Men had their monthly meeting at the church Tuesday night with Thomas Parson in charge of the program.

Mrs. Glen Reid of Leveland went home Tuesday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shirey since last Saturday. Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Shirey are sisters.

Mrs. Vivilene Duke of Big Springs and her sister, Ada, visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and family.

Cindy Sadler received an award in World History in the Dimmitt High School Awards Assembly Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler visited Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and Gregory in Lubbock. Gregory came home with them and visited until Saturday.

The Little League of Springlake-Earth got underway with play Monday evening. Kevin Riley will be playing on the Red Sox team. Jodie Blue plays on the Pee Wee Blue team.

Mrs. Alton Loudder and Mrs. Milburn Haydon returned home last Sunday night from a week vacation in Arkansas with Mr. and Irvin Ott of Big Square and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Springlake.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked with auxiliary duties at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday afternoon. Mrs. John Gilbreath worked Thursday morning. Mrs. Mary Emma Matthews called Mrs. Bowden from Dallas Tuesday night to tell her the auxiliary scrapbook had won first place in the state for hospitals with 75 beds or less.

Mrs. Dovie Coleman of Flemington, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coleman, Jeff and Jennifer of Monett, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bliss and Sandy of Tulsa arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoun and family and attend the graduation exercises of Keith Calhoun their grandson and nephew.

David Sadler of Lubbock visited Thursday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla visited with them Saturday.

Robert Calhoun, Jo Ann Smith, Resa Carson, Cindy Sadler, David Montiel, and Matt Gilbreath participated in the band concert in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon. Cindy Sadler, Resa Carson, and Robert Calhoun attended the band banquet in Dimmitt Saturday night.

Sandra Duke attended the graduation exercises at Hart Thursday night with Jan Noble of Dimmitt.

Kevin Riley attended the picnic and skating party Saturday night in Plainview sponsored by Mrs. Jean Craft for her piano students.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler received a call Wednesday that Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wysong of Camas, Washington are new parents of a little girl, Denise Christine, born Wednesday. She weighed 7 lb 2 oz. Mr.



7TH GRADE GIRLS ATHLETIC AWARDS--- Recipients, Lindsey Field, all around athlete; Oleta Thomas, track and Christi Pittman, basketball.

Wysong is a former music director of Sunnyside church.

Rev. Mack Turner was back in the pulpit Sunday after a week of saving his voice. Milburn Haydon filled the pulpit last Sunday so his throat would have more time to heal.

J. B. Hensley of Hale Center spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls and the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Lisa Orr was home from Wayland for a short vacation before making a three week biology trip to Colorado. She will work at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview this summer.

Lonnie Wilson participated in CALVES 7 to 14 days old healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on 10 or more. CALL AC 214-223-4982 C.M. BENDER 317 Tanglewood De Soto, Texas 5/30/6/75c

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The Springlake-Earth senior day at Lubbock last Friday. Instead of a junior-senior banquet the juniors class payed for their supper out that night in Lubbock. He also attended the class party for the seniors sponsored by Monty Watson Thursday night. They had a hamburger-cook-out and played volleyball.

In the Springlake-Earth High School Assembly Wednesday morning Lonnie Wilson received a Texas History award, Debbie Wilson received a twirler award and the annual staff Editor Award. Kelley Haydon received a cheerleader award.

In the Springlake-Earth Jr. High assembly Tuesday morning Lynn Brown received the 8th grade citizenship award, a perfect attendance award and a certificate for lettering in football, basketball, and track. Kevin Riley received an award in social studies for political comprehension. Tommy Graham the 8th grade Texas History award and award for outstanding boy. Daneen Wilson and Karen Howell tied for the choir award. Kim Haydon received a cheerleader award. Clint Dawson received the math award for 8th grade, and an award for lettering in sports. Argelia Sausada received the Texas History award for the 7th grade and a perfect attendance award. Baldomora Sausada received a civics award and an

Kyle Bradley spent the weekend in Olton with his mother's niece. Kent and Kelly Bradley spent Sunday afternoon with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard. Several parents and others from the community attended the band concert, art show, and Industrial Arts show in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon.

Several from the community attended the ice cream supper Tuesday night at Springlake-Earth sponsored by the athletic boosters.

Lalenda Wilson was one of the twelve students of Mrs. Sanders participating in the piano recital and audition in the First Baptist Church of Hart Monday night. She played "Minka" and "Dream Land" in the recital and these two plus "Central Park" and "The Breakers" in the audition. She received a certificate and a District pin in this audition which was her first.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon and girls attended the wedding of Barbara Buckner and Bob Cleavinger in Earth Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon and girls had Sunday dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strain and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson and girls of Pampa.

Kevin Riley and the Red Sox won their little league game Friday night.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Mrs. John Gilbreath attended their bridge club in the home of Mrs. Bill Graham of Dimmitt Thursday.

Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Harold and David of Big Springs

spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and boys. Mr. and Mrs. James Parks of Lubbock visited with them Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald of Albuquerque spent Labor Day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison and girls from Wilcote spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Hampton and children attended the 4-H meeting and adult conference at Earth Friday night. Mrs. Riley will be an adult leader next year. Donny Graham will be Council Delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blanton and Chris moved from the community to Lazbuddie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones and Renee had as their guests for Sunday supper Mrs. Dovie Coleman of Flemington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bliss and Sandy of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shottenkirk and girls of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDermitt of Dimmitt, Mrs. Kathy Cantrell and Stacy of Dimmitt, Lonnie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones and boys, Mrs. Joyce Ferguson and Mrs. Ruth Cox of Merkel.

Mrs. and John Gilbreath visited Monday Labor Day with her father in Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath and boys attended the Cub Scout meeting in Dimmitt Thursday night.

Speaking of rattlesnakes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and boys have had two horses bitten by rattlers recently. The last one was Sunday. Larry Sadler killed two little rattlers between the pasture and field near highway 145 this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Mrs. Ed Thompson killed another 36 inch long rattler Tuesday with rattlers worn off which indicates an old snake and possibly the mate of the last one killed. Must have been at least 7 rattlers, possibly more. Mrs. Winston Waggoner and Mrs. Edless Waggoner ran into a small one on the turn row while out walking one evening this week, but didn't have anything to kill it with. It got away while they went for a hoe.

Vacation Bible School starts Monday. Hours are from 9:00 to 11:30 A.M. All children in the community ages 3-16 are invited to attend.

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Grow Pinto Beans for Profit

Grower interest in pinto beans has been spurred by record high prices in recent months. Agricultural officials are predicting a 20 percent increase in acreage this year, and the crop makes an attractive alternative to hauled out cotton. But a flooded market can send high prices tumbling to the cellar, says a vegetable specialist here. And for that reason, new growers and those who are expanding their bean acreage will need to tread the swirling waters carefully.

"Dry beans can be profitable," says Dr. Roland Roberts, "but only for those who practice sound management."

Roberts is area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, based at Lubbock.

Top prices are paid only for clear, smooth beans that are free of damage from moisture and splitting, he explains. High yields and quality require careful planning right from the start, and are more difficult to achieve when growers switch to beans at the last minute.

The vegetable specialist points to seed quality, soil fertility and soil moisture as critical factors in pinto bean

production.

Infected seed often results in blight infection. They can not be distinguished from clean seed in appearance, so Roberts recommends California grown seed which are certified to be free of seed borne diseases. Good seed always show the percent germination on the bag label.

Soil testing is an essential management tool, he adds. Soils containing between 60 and 80 pounds of available nitrogen will not need additional pre-plant nitrogen to produce top yields, too much nitrogen will delay maturity, encourage excessive vining, and make clean harvesting more difficult, he cautions.

To achieve good soil moisture growers may need to apply up to 24 inches of water for best yields if rainfall is too low. Preplant water is advisable, Roberts suggest, but watering up the beans should be avoided to prevent seed decay and damping off.

"One to two irrigations between emergence and blossoming will assure a vigorous plant capable of supporting a heavy pod set," he explains.

"Producers should plan to irrigate during blossoming and pod fill, but once the pod fill is complete and beans are fully sized, no watering should be done so that the beans can mature rapidly."

As for type of beans to plant, Roberts says that Idaho 111 and Luna both are well adapted to the South Plains area. Idaho 111 matures early, is bushy, produces relatively large seed, and is resistant to curly top virus and bean mosaic. Luna matures later, tends to be viny, has a medium to small seed and resists some strains of bean rust. Neither variety is blight resistant.

"Idaho 111" yields well in a stand of about four plants per foot of row with one row on a 40-inch bed. Luna needs more room -- two to three plants per foot on 40-inch beds. One plant every 10 to 12 inches is about right for dry land production."

Roberts cautions bean growers to calibrate their planters according to seed size and ger-

mination to get the right stand. They should plan to put down 50 to 80 pounds of seed if the percent of germination is low.

Usually, 30 to 40 pounds of high germination seed is enough to seed an acre to a good stand.

"Seed should be inoculated with the correct strain of nitrogen fixing bacteria," he also advises. "Treatment of the seed with captan fungicide and dieldrin insecticide will afford protection from seed rot and soil insects."

"Treflan is the recommended herbicide for pinto beans where broadleaf weeds and annual grasses occur, but in fields infested with nutgrass, Eptam should be incorporated."

Roberts adds that the optimum planting date can not be specified exactly because weather conditions vary from year to year. Generally the yields from early planted Luna are better. Research with Idaho 111 in New Mexico indicates that South Plains growers can expect the highest yields from plantings between June 10 and 20.

Mary Alice Gaston Receives Annual Dedication

The 1973-74 Springlake-Earth

annual was dedicated this year to Mrs. Mary Alice Gaston for her outstanding work and willingness to help as a friend and school teacher at Springlake-Earth Schools. Mrs. Gaston was given a gift certificate for the award.

Before moving to Springlake-Earth to teach, Mrs. Gaston taught 3rd grade at White Deer, Texas. In 1958, the Gastons moved to Earth where Mary Alice began teaching the 1st grade. She has been teaching 1st grade in the Springlake-Earth schools for 16 years.

Mrs. Gaston lives in Earth with her family, E. G. Gaston and their 4 children, Roberts, Paige, Shelley, and Dyke.

Party Line

Deanna Parish and children, Darren, Danny, and Dennis from Oklahoma City are visiting their mother-in-law and grandmother, Vivian. They all went to Lubbock Saturday and spent the night with Debra Parish. Deanna and her children are in town for Debra's wedding this weekend.

Also in town for the wedding are Kent, Jenna, and Kami Parish of Beeville. They will also be visiting parents and grandparents before returning home.



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