

# The Earth News-Sun

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EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1968

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## Important Town Meeting To Be Held

The Earth Chamber of Commerce Directors met in a called meeting at 1 p. m. Thursday, June 13, in the Chamber office. Doug Parish presided over the meeting with Roger Haberer, Phil Raught, Henry Lewis, Edwin O'Hair, Tom Sanders and Ross Middleton present.

Members of the Chamber met with representatives of the Rodeo Association on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:30 at the rodeo arena. The Association urged the Chamber to encourage a spark of enthusiasm to begin to grow in merchants, Earth residents and surrounding farmers. Rodeo representatives stated that enthusiasm on the part of Earth citizens was the only thing that could make the rodeo a true success.

The purpose of the called meeting was to discuss and plan ways for Earth merchants and residents to promote the rodeo campaign. Rodeo banners that would drape the main street on each end of town were first discussed. It was agreed upon by all members that the banners now owned by the Chamber of Commerce were in very poor condition. The idea of purchasing new banners was discussed. However, Mrs. Zou Wilson, Chamber secretary, announced that new banners would cost approximately \$300. The Chamber then decided to look into the possibility of borrowing or leasing rodeo banners from some other city or from a publicity company. This idea seemed much more practical so the plan for purchasing new banners was dropped until more information could be obtained.

The Chamber next decided that all Earth merchants should go all out in advertising not only the rodeo but also the city of Earth by showing rodeo signs and displays in their windows. The Chamber has arranged for a sign painter to visit the city so all merchants interested in having a rodeo mural painted in their windows should contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 257-3401.

Another means of publicity that will be employed by the Chamber is a car caravan which will tour surrounding towns. A car will be outfitted with a loud speaker system to announce the place, dates and time of the parade, bar-b-q and rodeo. Other cars will be covered with signs giving information pertaining to rodeo events. Details of this tour will be one of the topics discussed at the special Town Meeting to be held Friday, June 28, at 8:30 p. m. in the Community Building. All Earth residents are urged to attend this very important meeting for only through a combined community effort can an effective rodeo campaign take place.

Rev. M. B. Baldwin has arranged a 15-minute radio interview of representatives from the Earth Chamber of Commerce, Rodeo Association, and rodeo contestants. It is hoped that this means of communication will further the publicity of the annual rodeo.

The Chamber briefly discussed two other items of business before adjourning. The first item was to pay the Texas Historical Association \$50 for the Texas-Plains Trail signs which appear west of Earth on Highway 70 and north on the Amherst highway.

The second item for discussion was on the possibility of the Earth Chamber purchasing a 100 acre plot of land for the purpose of providing a golf course for local golfers. Doug Parish reported after having talked with Richard McClesky that the possibilities were very favorable.

### Gene Brown Receives Eye Burns

On an outing to Buffalo Springs Lake near Lubbock on June 12, Gene Brown received a severe sunburn in the areas surrounding his eyes while skiing. Mr. Brown's condition is reported as improving. Mrs. Gene Brown and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller of Ruidoso, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, and Mrs. H. A. Caraway and children of Lubbock accompanied Mr. Brown on the trip. The group returned on Wednesday night.



ATTEND THREE DAY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL--Willie Wilburn and Terry Ott returned Wednesday, June 12, from Amarillo where they attended a FFA electrical school as guests of the Southwestern Public Service Co. Pictured with the boys is Dave Cavitt, local SWPS manager.

## F. F. A. Boys Go To Electrical School

### New Earth Locker To Have Open House

Willie Wilburn, 16, and Terry Ott, 16, were sent to Amarillo this week to a Future Farmer's of America electrical school as the guests of Southwestern Public Service Company. The boys left Monday, June 10, and returned Wednesday, June 12.

The boys were instructed in three areas of electrical training. First they were instructed on general wiring. A course on electrical controls was next in line. Finally, a course on electrical heating and wiring was given.

News-Sun receives Red Cross Award

The Earth News-Sun received an award from the American National Red Cross on Friday, June 14. Lee Burnett, Officer of Public Information of the Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross, sent a letter to the paper congratulating them on their efforts. The certificate received by the paper read as follows: "This certificate is hereby awarded to the Earth News-Sun by the American National Red Cross, in grateful appreciation of outstanding cooperation in helping us help and support our servicemen and maintain other vital services during the 1968 fund campaign."

### Brother Of Local Resident Dies

Fred Miller, 66, of Modesto, California, died on May 27, at 4:30 a. m. in the Modesto Memorial Hospital. Funeral services for Fred Miller, a 30-year resident of Modesto, were held on May 31, at 3 p. m. in the Franklin Downs Chapel under the direction of Franklin Downs Funeral Home. Burial was in the Modesto Memorial Cemetery. Survivors include three sons, Loren and Ron Miller of Modesto and Arlin Miller of Salt Lake City, Utah; four brothers, Arthur Miller of Earth, Leonard Miller of Amarillo, Paul Miller of Corona, California, and Woodrow Miller of Mayfield, Oklahoma; one sister Mrs. Rachael Richardson of Modesto; and six grandchildren.

Any cut apples or pears darkened unless dipped in lemon juice or other citrus juice.

## Lamb County Residents Attend State Convention

The Republican State Convention was attended by delegates from Lamb County in Corpus Christi on Monday and Tuesday, June 10-11. Delegates from Lamb County included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosier of Elton, Bill Braden of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barden of Springlake, K. W. Mahaffey of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges. John Tower was nominated as the favorite son for President by the Texas Republicans, The 18th Congressional District

delegates adopted numerous resolutions to be submitted before the state convention, prior to the convention meeting. A resolution favoring Ronald Reagan for President and urging delegates and John Tower to vote and work for the nomination of Reagan was submitted by the 18th district. A resolution commending Bob Price for the work he has done and promising support for his re-election was another resolution submitted by the 18th district.

## Earth's Share Of Tax Plan Costs Told

Earth's share of Governor John Connally's proposed plan to share with cities one percent of a three percent state sales tax--coupled with elimination of the local option city sales tax--would amount to an estimated \$19,032 annually. Lamb County and its participating cities will be returning a grand total of \$200,823. The figure comes from a tabulation of the estimated appointment of the state sales tax to 928 Texas cities under the governor's proposed plan.

## Bryant Completes Basic Training

Private Thomas A. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Bryant, has recently been transferred to Fort Ord near Monterey, California. Private Bryant was transferred to Fort Ord on June 8, after having completed his basic training at Fort Bliss in El Paso. In a letter sent to his parents, Bryant said, "Well, I've been to the land of sunshine, the big ocean, oranges, and all that junk, but I wouldn't trade Fort Ord for it." Private Bryant also stated that the things he missed most, other than his family, were his levis and boots. He remarked, "I guess I'm just a natural Texan."

## Attention Cowboys And Cowgirls!

The 24th annual amateur Earth Rodeo will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11-12-13, at 9 p. m. at the local rodeo arena. The rodeo will be kicked-off with a big rodeo parade which will begin at 4 p. m. at the east end of town. Donald Layman will act as parade marshal. All organizations are being asked to enter floats in the parade. A cash prize for first, second and third place floats will be awarded. Entry fees for each event are: calf roping, \$25; bareback riding, \$15; saddle horse riding,

## NOSIN... WITH POLLY

Finding children playing outside around their homes is hard to do these lovely sunny June afternoons. Believe it or not we drove about 25 miles Tuesday looking for kiddos playing, so we could snap their picture for use in this week's paper. We drove around over Earth, out to the campus and over much of the rural area and around through Springlake and found only six subjects to photograph. There were lots of kiddos at the ball park, but we wondered where all the others were; do they stay inside and watch television, read or work puzzles, etc. What ever they do, one can only hope it is as delightful and satisfying as it was back in the Stone Age, when we were youngsters. We worked for hours making playhouses. We also manufactured our own red ink, with some sort of a red berry. That early inclination for the use of red ink may perhaps have a bearing on my always BEING IN THE RED all my adult life. While we didn't have new Mustangs to drive we felt no insecurity, not even neglect or impoverishment. As I recall we improvised with this lack of an auto, by climbing young persimmon trees and bending them over and riding them high in the air.

This was a real pleasure. If you have never been high, like riding on trees, (not on LSD or liquor) then you might really be impressed by our long-ago method of having fun. Then there was the old swing, that swung out over a creek, that accounted for many hours spent in leisure. There are numerous things that bring back memories, like on a trip to Arkansas we saw an old barn. Immediately that pink cloud of childhood memories, bubbled forth with those delightful hours spent playing in the barn. The hayloft is wonderful, it's ideal for building a house. For playing hide-and-seek, or for just about any game that strikes one's fancy. Next to the hayloft is that delightful cotton seed storage room. As I recall, it was one of the most popular places to play. Also we had secret items to hide, the cotton seed house was the ideal place to bury them deep beneath the seed. These delightful moments are embedded within my memory and frequently they bring a smile, as I recall the marvelous pleasures, I wonder if TODAY'S FUN will provide this generation with those delightful memories of childhood like we call "the good ole days."



PVT. VENNA KIRBY

## Private Kirby On Leave After Completing Recruit Training

Woman Marine Private Venna Kirby, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Kirby of Earth, is currently home for a 20 day leave following the completion of eight weeks recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. Parris Island is the only training base for recruit Women Marines. Private Kirby's training included drill, first aid, personal standards, courtesy and customs of the Marine Corps, military discipline, and other general military subjects. Private Kirby entered the Marine Corps Reserves on February 1, 1968. She began her recruit training on March 28, 1968, and graduated with 45 members of platoon 4-B on May 20. Camp Pendleton near Los Angeles, California, is the site of Private Kirby's next assignment. She is due to report on June 14. Her duties while stationed at Camp Pendleton will be disbursing and keeping pay records. Private Kirby is not the only member of her family with a military service record. Her father Alton Kirby was a member of the U. S. Air Force for 21 years.

## Flow Of Rural People Into Urban Centers To Be Discussed At FHA Meet

How to check the flow of rural people into urban centers will be discussed at a regional meeting of the Farmers Home Administration, according to Truman J. Jones, Lamb County Supervisor. The meeting will be held June 25-28 in St. Louis, Missouri. Texas officials attending the meeting will include L. J. Cappelman, State Director, John O. Barnes, Assistant State Director, L. D. Smith, Rural Development Specialist, Arnold H. Paul, Executive Officer, J. G. Hayes, Assistant to State Director-Farm Management; J. D. McKenzie, Chief, Operating Loans, and W. E. Lawson, Chief, Community Services. Agency leaders representing 18 states will attend, said Truman J. Jones, FHA County Supervisor. Mr. Cappelman said that the Farmers Home Administration will loan about \$1.3 billion during the coming year to create jobs in rural America, improve rural housing, strengthen family farms, develop needed rural community facilities.

"The main drive in all Farmers Home Administration programs is to strengthen the economy of rural America, or make it a place that will attract rather than repel people," Mr. Cappelman said. He estimated that 4 million people would benefit from the services of the Farmers Home Administration in fiscal 1969. The Farmers Home Administration through 1,600 county offices located in rural areas in all states provides development credit accompanied by management aid. Funds advanced by the agency are used to help low-income rural families obtain needed resources and raise their incomes, and to help disadvantaged rural communities obtain modern community facilities. As of December 31, 1967, the agency reported losses of less than one percent on funds advanced through current programs. Loans outstanding total \$4.2 billion.

## They Have Done It Again!

Ross and Polly Middleton have been notified by Vern Sanford, General Manager of the Texas Press Association, that they have won another state press award. The award will be presented during TPA's 89th Annual Convention in San Antonio at the Sheraton San Antonio Motor Inn. Presentations will be made immediately following the Friday morning breakfast on June 21. The convention will run for three days beginning on Thursday, June 20. Approximately 500 Texas newspapers will be represented at the convention. "Mission Action" Brotherhood Theme The Brotherhood met in its monthly meeting on Friday, June 14, at 6:30 a. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Presiding over the meeting was Troy Blackburn. There were 11 members present. Mrs. Juanita Blackburn brought the program over "Missions In Action." She discussed putting the Christian spirit into action by visiting the sick and elderly and talking with the unconcerned.

# The EARTH NEWS-SUN



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MARK PARISH, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish, is shown on his John Deere Tractor as he is about to begin his day.



YARD WORK HAS BEGUN--Yard work done by Earth residents has certainly improved the appearance of our city. Pictured from left to right are Kim Holder, Mrs. Larry Price, Mona Price, Gay Lynn Davis, and Monte Price.

## Specialist Gives Tips On How To Keep Cheese Longer

Cheese keeps best in the refrigerator. How long it will keep depends on the kind of cheese

and the wrapping. Soft cheeses, such as cottage cheese, cream, and Neuchatel are highly perishable. Hard cheeses, Cheddar and Swiss, for example, keep much longer than soft cheeses if protected from drying out, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. Leave cheese in its original wrapper, if possible. Cover cut surfaces tightly with waxed paper, foil, or plastic to protect the surface from drying out, or store the cheese in a tightly covered container, advises the Texas A&M University specialist. To store a large piece of

cheese for an extended time, dip the cut surface in melted paraffin. Store cheese that has a strong odor, such as Limburger, in a tightly covered container. Any surface mold that develops on hard natural cheese should be trimmed off completely before the cheese is used. In mold-ripened cheeses such as Blue and Roquefort, mold is an important part of the cheese and can be eaten. If mold penetrates the interior of cheeses that are not ripened such as Cheddar and Swiss cut away the moldy portions and use the rest. Aged or sharp natural cheeses usually cost more than mild ones; imported cheeses frequently cost more than domestic ones; and pre-packaged slices, cubed or grated cheeses may cost more than wedges or sticks.

## Motorist's SOS

If you're stalled on the highway, a simple SOS is recognized by other drivers: Just raise the hood of your car. To make the message still plainer, tie something white to the door handle on the driver's side. Be sure to stand well off the road and out

of traffic while you wait for help. American Oil Company suggests, if your headlights suddenly fail: "Flipping on your left-turn signal will give you enough emergency light to see the centerline and keep the car on the road until you can slow up. Then, switching to the right signal will illuminate the edge of



the pavement so you can see clearly enough to pull off, park and sum non help."

Roses are red, violets are blue, but they don't grow like the dandelions do!

Hormel Black Label <b>BACON</b> Lb. 69¢	14 Oz. Del Monte <b>CATSUP</b> 4 Bottles \$1	Libby's 32 Oz. Glaze <b>Tomato Juice</b> 3 \$1
Delsey <b>Toilet Tissue</b> 4 Roll Pack 49¢		
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Y'ALL KNOW WHAT ALLMONY IS? It's billing without the cooking!!	King Size COKE or SPRITE Ctn plus Dep. 39¢	S U D D E N THOUGHT: of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important!!!
Chuck Beef <b>ROAST</b> Lb. 49¢	The trouble with political jokes is that too often they get elected to office!!	<b>PUREX</b> 1/2 Gal. 29¢
PRAYER FOR THE DAY--Oh, Lord, we know not what is good for us--Thou knowest what it is--for it we pray. (Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick)	Right Guard <b>Deodorant</b> 4 Oz. 77¢	AIN'T IT THE TRUTH: There are times when God asks nothing of his children except silence, patience, and tears. (C.S. Robinson)
New Crop Shafter <b>Potatoes</b> 20# 99¢	Medium <b>EGGS</b> 3 Doz. \$1	Cello <b>Tomatoes</b> 2 For 39¢

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IT MIGHT RAIN YOU KNOW!—Cindy Parish, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish, is prepared for anything—including rain as she starts out for a day of shopping.

### TOPS Club Plans Contest

Members of the TOPS Club met on Thursday, June 13, at 6:30 p. m. in the Citizens State Bank Annex.

Inez Inglis presided over the meeting with 20 members answering to roll call. The meeting was opened with all members giving the TOPS' pledge. Elizabeth Packard was awarded a top and a pin for having lost weight 10 weeks straight without gaining. Pauline Hucks was selected as Queen of the Week with Zella Epperson as runner-up.

The program, presented by Inez Inglis, was entitled, "Talks From a Retread."

The TOPS Club is now planning a contest in which every member will participate individually. The rules state that if any member gains weight or misses a meeting she will be disqualified from the contest. All pardons for an absence will come from the executive committee.

The club reported that a total of 22 pounds 4 ounces was lost by the group, but six members

were placed in the pig pen for having gained weight. The club was dismissed after singing the TOPS' song.

### NOTICE...

Miss Beverly Prather, bride-elect of Steve Larkin will be honored with a bridal shower on Tuesday, June 25, from 3-5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Brown.

A come-and-go baby shower honoring Mrs. Patty (Robbins) Parker and her infant daughter will be held on Thursday, June 20, from 7:30-9:30 p. m. in the Community Building.

Earth Rainbow Assembly #156 will hold their regular meeting at 5:30 p. m. on Monday, June 17, in the Masonic Lodge.

The Town and Country Study Club has adjourned until September.



### Check In-Check Out

We live in a confused state of mind, in a nation whose populus are living so fast they can hardly keep up with who is supposed to be where at what time.

One Springlake lady, the mother of three young lads, will vouch for the endless number of events mothers are expected to keep up with throughout the 365 days of the year. Mrs. Clifford Hopping admits that she loves every minute of it, but lately the pace of vacation-time activities has speeded up and she finds it's almost impossible to

Scott had to play ball in Earth and must be picked-up when the game was over.

Eva kept a close check on the clock along with the million and one other things she had to do. When she thought it was time to pick Scotty up she raced out to the car; Corey, her smallest, joined her in the car ride while Cokey stayed at home. Along with her pick-up-and-delivery service, she had gained three lads to deliver to the Earth swimming pool.

Eva noted carefully, I have one son with me, one at home, and am going to pick-up one. As she arrived, the three boys dashed for the pool. Her son Scotty was not quite finished with the game, so she settled down to wait a few minutes. When Scotty finished he came to the car and Eva pulled out and left thinking to herself, "I brought ONE and am taking ONE back."

She sailed along back to Springlake and stopped to get groceries at Springlake Superette. There she stopped short, her youngest, who always needs something special, was missing.

She got back into the car to again make a trip to the Earth ball park to fetch Corey remembering she had given him permission to go watch the boys practice ball while her Scotty was finishing the game.

### COOKING TIPS...

When cooking with cheese, use low heat. Cooked too quickly cheese gets tough and stringy.

To speed up melting and blending of cheese cut it into small pieces before you heat it.

### Gene Brown Honored On Birthday

Gene Brown was honored with a cook-out on his birthday. The celebration took place at 7 p. m. on Saturday, June 8, in the backyard of the Brown home.

Guests attending the cook-out were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shirey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller of Rudoso, New Mexico.

### Kim Kelley In Recital

Kim Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Kelley, performed in a piano recital in her home on Thursday, June 13, at 8 p. m.

Miss Kelley, the student of Mrs. Lucille Campbell performed 12 numbers before Mrs. Donald Kelley and girls, Mrs. Harold Miller and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gooch, Mrs. Ray Kelley, and Mrs. John Laing.

### COOKING TIPS...

Buttermilk and home-soured milk can be used interchangeably for baking. Sour milk by adding one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice with enough sweet milk to have a liquid cup.

Let this stand for five minutes before using.

A cup of fresh whole milk contains about 160 calories. A cup of skim milk contains about 90 calories.



QUENCY AND NESCIA LEWIS, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis, are shown as they enjoy taking in the Texas sunshine while playing on a trailer bed.

### Box To Be Sent To Wesleyan Center

The Wesleyan Guild of the Earth Methodist Church is sponsoring a box to be sent to the Wesleyan Center in Amarillo. All persons interested in donating articles are asked to contact a Guild member by June 16.

Articles in the greatest demand are dark cotton or washable fall materials (3 or more yards), basketballs, footballs, batons, saws, and lumber or money specified for lumber. The Wesleyan Center is building a new gymnasium and donations for this project should be marked as such.

Jerry Wheat had a tonsillectomy in the Littlefield Hospital on Wednesday, June 12. His condition is reported as good.

### M. E. Kelleys Treat Grandsons To HemisFair Trip

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kelley treated their three grandsons, Kelley, Kenny and Kirk O'Hair to a fun-filled ten-day vacation to the HemisFair and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley left for San Antonio on Sunday, June 2, accompanied by their three grandsons and Mrs. Lajuana O'Hair.

Upon arriving in San Antonio, the group's first point of interest was, of course, the HemisFair. When asked what interested the group the most Mrs. Kelley said, "Probably the Tower of the Americas." She continued to say that they also enjoyed the United States Pavilion, the Texas Pavilion, and the Baptist Pavilion. The boys spent a lot of time exploring each amusement ride. After the HemisFair visit Mrs. O'Hair returned

home. While in San Antonio the travelers toured Breckenridge Park, the Alamo, and had dinner down by the San Antonio River.

Next the road turned toward Austin where they visited the L. B. J. Ranch and the town where President Johnson spent his boyhood.

Finally, the last stop on the ten-day excursion was in Carlsbad, New Mexico. A trip through the Carlsbad Caverns was made by some of the travelers. The traveling party then made their way home by way of Lubbock where they spent the night.

Mrs. Edna Alair is visiting the Tommy Alair home. She will attend her granddaughter's wedding while visiting.

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### WCSC Install Officers

An installation of The Woman's Society of Christian Service officers will be held on Tuesday morning, June 18, at 10 a. m. in the Chapel of the Earth Methodist Church. Mrs. Johnnie Williams, pastor's wife, will be the installing officer.

New officers for the coming term will be: President, Mrs. J. L. Hinson; Vice President, Mrs. Floyd Burgess; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr.; Spiritual Life Secretary, Mrs. Kay Axtell; Missionary Education, Mrs. Norman Sulser; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Doug Lewis; Secretary of Program Material, Mrs. Beula Coker; Membership and Cultivation, Jane Beavers; Chairman of Local Church Activities, Mrs. Fred Kemper.

### Hello World



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Clovis announce the birth of a daughter in the Muleshoe West Plains Hospital on June 12, at 12:53 p. m.

The little lass weighed 5 pounds and 12 ounces and was named Bobbie Jolene.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robbins of Earth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker are former Earth residents.

### Springlake WMU Sends \$151 To North Dakota Mission

The Springlake WMU met on Tuesday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m. in the Springlake Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lowell Walden presided over the meeting with Moena Miller, Velma Baker, Thelma McClanahan, Edna McClure, Ilo Sanders, Beth Holmes, and Lois Williams present.

The meeting was begun with a devotional given by Moena Miller on "Short Term Missionaries."

A business meeting followed in which the ladies sent \$151 to their mission in Eldorado, North Dakota, for the purpose of buying paneling for the mission parsonage.

### SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

ANY MAKE



### SCISSORS

ALL KINDS SHARPENED

### HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

Muleshoe

Muleshoe

## Directors Of Water, Inc. Review Progress

The Board of Directors of Water, Inc. met May 30, 1968 at the call of the President, John Kendrick. The purpose was to review the progress being made in planning for import water to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Business of the corporation requiring board action was also acted on.

The Directors present were A. L. Black, Friona; Russell Bean, Lubbock; Gene Benham, Morton; Lloyd Calhoun, Hobbs; Elwood Freeman, Lamesa; Ted Ford, Portales, New Mexico; John Kendrick, Brownfield; R. C. Godwin, Hereford; John Hickerson, El Paso; George McCleskey, Lubbock; Chester Mitchell, Lockney; D. B. Nelson, Amarillo; Hoyt Patterson, Clovis, New Mexico; Ray Joe Riley, Hart; J. D. Smith, Littlefield; Jim Ed. Waller, Lubbock and K. B. Watson, Amarillo. Marvin Nichols, an ad-

visory director from Ft. Worth was also present.

The May 1968 Progress Report on West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Import Project Investigations was reviewed. This was considered a major milestone in the water import program as the report confirms the presence of some surplus water in the Mississippi River. Included in the conclusions of the study is the statement, "It is physically feasible to transport the projected year 2020 requirements of 16.5 million acre-feet per year from the lower Mississippi River System to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico if it is determined that there are surplus waters in the Mississippi River to meet these requirements." The Bureau of Reclamation is continuing the study in coordination with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Mississippi River Commission of Vicksburg, Mississippi.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS--Randy Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, and Tommy Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton, express sheer delight in tossing soft soil into the air and watching the West Texas wind carry it to the four corners of the earth.

### WISH I'D SAID THAT

"It doesn't take the relatives as long to recover from the shock of the sudden death of

too serious. Just petty and uncomfortable. But for adult males and boys nearing puberty, mumps is no joke. The disease can adversely affect the sex glands. Sterility can result. A new mumps vaccine, just licensed for use, is now on tap. It will, no doubt, be a real asset in thwarting epidemics. Young adolescents and adult males should be the first to take advantage of the protection. At present, however, there is no protective serum that produces permanent immunity. The Public Health Service reports that the length of effectiveness of the new vaccine is not known.

The vaccine, as a result, is not recommended for young children. For pre-adolescents, it is still wisest to suffer the usually mild symptoms of mumps: high fever, headache, pain in the back, loss of appetite, and scratchy dry mouth. (Fever and swelling around the ears and jaws may last for as long as a week to ten days. And sometimes children should be kept quiet for a week following the disappearance of all symptoms.)

Someday soon there may be a vaccine for mumps that protects for a life-time. Then everyone will be a lot happier. In the meantime, the present vaccine can prevent some unhappy complications for adolescent boys and adult males.

a rich uncle as from the fact that he didn't leave 'em anything."—Jack E. Hester, The Charlestown (Ind.) Courier.

*The Old Timer*

QUOTE: "I'm helping Lady Bird's campaign to beautify America—I stay indoors as much as possible."—Louis Graves, The Nashville (Ark.) News.

"Time is a great healer, but a poor beautician."

## CYGNON #267

### SYSTEMIC Insecticide

**FOR AGRICULTURAL CROPS:** Commercial grower use, over many years, has proven that CYGNON provides excellent control of leaf miners, lygus bug, aphids, thrips, leafhoppers, grasshoppers and mites. The three-way action of CYGNON kills insects by systemic protection from inside the plant, as a contact killer and as residual insecticide. These unique toxic actions of CYGNON make the product unusually effective against hard to kill insects, such as: leaf miners and insects on the underside of leaves or rolled into leaves. USDA Registration 241-94 extends the use of CYGNON close to, and up to, harvest as listed in the dosage table which follows:

## WATSON GRAIN CO.

Springlake Phone 986-2251

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New Owner and Manager  
of the  
**EARTH GULF STATION**

INVITES EVERYONE TO COME BY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIS PROMPT & EFFICIENT SERVICE

### EARTH GULF

## Titan III Transtage Space Vehicle To Be At Fair

A fullsize Titan III Transtage space vehicle like the one that established a world record by igniting its engine four times in space, will be exhibited in the military area at the 51st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock September 23-28.

It was this type of spacecraft that boosted eight satellites into orbit 21,000 miles above the equator in a synchronized belt nearly 14 years ago. These satellites are a part of a worldwide military communications network.

In aerospace terminology, Transtage is short for "transfer stage." Transtage has the distinction of obtaining the most perfect circular orbit of any ever achieved by man -- only 0.00047 from mathematical perfection.

Under the executive management of the Space Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, Transtage is the upper stage of the powerful Titan III standard launch vehicle. In addition to carrying payloads, Transtage houses the nerve center for the entire Titan launch vehicle.

## Vaccine For Mumps Ready For Use

Mumps hurts. Especially when you chew or swallow. Lemonade, oranges, tomatoes? Catastrophic. Acid foods sting like crazy.

For kids, the condition is not

The versatile Transtage spacecraft can "park" in space--and then restart when time and conditions are right for rendezvous with another spacecraft or it can send the payload into another trajectory.

Resembling a cone, Transtage is nearly as broad as it is long, 10 feet in diameter and 15 feet in length. It can develop 16,000 pounds of thrust and has a total burning time of more than seven minutes.

Transtage is but one of the many exciting attractions scheduled to be on display in the military area.

The exposition also will be featuring its biggest Fair Park Coliseum show with five big acts set for daily performances. Headlining in the all-star cast will be Pat Boone, television, motion picture and recording personality.

He will be backed up by humorist Don Rice, who will serve as master of ceremonies; Diane Shelton, twirler-juggler; the popular Baja Marinba band, which will bring its lazy Latin soul against hard Dixieland to Lubbock for the first time; and Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra.

R. E. (Bob) Gee, president of the fair association board of directors, said the 1968 fair would "offer something for everyone," and marks the first time that so many top attractions have been offered to patrons.

There will be no advance in ticket prices. Tickets will be \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 for all performances. Shows will be presented at 7:30 p.m. daily, with 3 p.m. matinees slated for Monday, Friday and Saturday only. Children 12 years and under will be admitted to matinees for one-half price, and all tickets purchased prior to September 23 will be accompanied by free gate admission passes.

## Farmers Are Good Customers

Farmers in the U.S. spend about \$30 billion a year on such items as feed, fertilizer, cars, trucks, buildings, seeds, and other materials.

City people need to be reminded that farmers are good customers, says Joseph Robertson, of the USDA in Washington. He's assistant secretary of administration. He spoke at a state meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

He said about 6 million jobs are required to make and supply the things that farmers use in their business. Another 10 million jobs are needed to process, transport, and market farm products.

ASCS officials were asked to tell of agriculture's great contributions to national and international well-being. Mr. Robertson stated, "A healthy, prosperous agriculture is essential to a healthy, prosperous economy generally."

# Save Big

Vine Ripe <b>Cantaloupe</b>  <b>3 For 99¢</b>		
Borden <b>Sherbert</b> Quart <b>39¢</b>	Borden <b>MILK</b> 2 1/2 Gal. <b>98¢</b>	Thrifty Liquid <b>Detergent</b> Quart Size <b>49¢</b>
White <b>Potatoes</b>  <b>10 Lbs. 59¢</b>		
Chef <b>FOIL</b> 25 Ft. Roll <b>25¢</b>	White Swan <b>COFFEE</b> Pound <b>69¢</b>	Fresh Pork <b>ROAST</b> Pound <b>29¢</b>
Fresh Pork <b>STEAK</b> Pound <b>49¢</b>	Longhorn Picnic <b>HAMS</b> Pound <b>39¢</b>	

## SPRINGLAKE SUPERETTE

SOONER OR LATER YOUR FAVORITE STORE  
Double S & H Green Stamps on Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase or More

# A "SUBLIMAL" MESSAGE

You May Know Of The  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**Experimental Technique**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**That Has The Advertising**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**World All In A Dither.**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**It's Called 'Subliminal' Or**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**'Phantom' Selling. At The**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**Movies, For Instance, The**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**Words 'Eat Popcorn' Are**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**Flashed On The Screen**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**During The Show. Well,**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**You Will Have Been Exposed**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**To Our 'Secret Message'**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**14 Times In This Ad, And**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank  
**We Hope It Works!**  
Open An Account At Citizen State Bank

## CITIZENS STATE BANK

Member F. D. I. C. - Earth

"Lamb County's Fastest Growing and Most Progressive Bank"

## Self-Help Financing: A Weapon Against Snowballing Competition Threat To Soybeans

BILOXI, Miss.--The U. S. soybean producer is "ready, willing and able" to fight the snowballing threat of competition from other oilseeds with self-help financing for expanded market development and research, declared Harris H. Barnes, Jr., president of the American Soybean Association.

Barnes, speaking at the annual meeting of Tri-State Oil Mill Superintendents, said the alternative would be to accept government production controls and watch soybeans retreat from a position of number one dollar earner among U. S. agricultural crops.

Past and current soybean market development programs--such as the ASA's 10-year program in Japan--have been productive, Barnes pointed out. But they have not had the backing to keep pace with rapidly expanding soybean production and increasing competition. He stated U. S. soybean production has grown by more than 400 million bushels since 1960, opened up world markets and encouraged heavy foreign interest in oilseeds, Russian sunflower seed and French rapeseed--to name only two--have surged forward as oil and protein competitors, along with urea and fish meal.

Even greater potentials exist for domestic and world sales of protein and oil, such as in poultry feed. It's primarily a matter of which commodity offers the most attractive return--soy-

beans or other crops, Barnes said. Barnes, a soybean grower himself, feels that farmer financing, a per-bushel deduction according to volume, is the logical answer.

A high government price support for soybeans will only allow "foreign competition to keep its cool" under our nice price umbrella, he said.

Barnes used the example of cotton where high, rigid price supports and heavy government surplus storage caused the whole program to topple. "Soybean growers don't want to go down that same road," he said, "and wind up in the same fix. We want to prevent this in soybeans by acting now, not after the crash."

By having a team of on-the-spot representatives in world markets, the U. S. soybean producer would "let people know that we are interested in doing business," stated Barnes.

Increased funds for research will assist the soybean grower to "break the yield barrier," because more efficient through lower production costs and compete more effectively for domestic and world markets.

Barnes congratulated the oil mill group for their market promotion work. He indicated that the ASA will devote the majority of its annual meeting this year to considering how to implement a grower financing program. A preliminary planning meeting is scheduled for June 21, at St. Louis.



THE GREENS of the Earth Pee-wee League are pictured above. In the front row kneeling from left to right are Ray Van Banks, Jeffrey Washington, Kelley Green, and Steve Green. Pictured standing are Brent Washington, Mark Bridge, Jodie Conner, Donnie Wiel, The coaches are P. A. Washington and Robert Rudy.

wage losses of disability paid out more than \$8 billion in cash benefits and assistance to the disabled and their dependents in 1966. But these programs "are intended primarily to provide support for the severely disabled rather than for disabled persons with work capacity."

More than half of the severely disabled received no income from public income-maintenance programs during 1966; close to three-fourths of those with no support from public programs were women.

Severely disabled men benefited from disability income-support programs to a greater extent than women. Three-fifths of the severely disabled men received income from one or more of the public programs, compared with less than two-fifths of the women.

Haber points out that "the number of severely disabled not employed on a full-time basis who had accepted reduced benefits for early retirement or were not receiving any public income-maintenance benefits suggests that there are inadequacies in the present support and wage-replacement systems for the severely disabled. These may reflect the nonmedical requirements for eligibility under these programs, differences between medical requirements, and the evaluation of the labor market, or they may reflect discrepancies between the respondents' perception of capacity limitations and program criteria for

ationally disabled--"able to work regularly, but unable to do the same work as before the onset of disability, or unable to work full-time." Finally there were those with "Secondary work limitations--able to work full-time, regularly, and at the full-time, regularly, and at the occupations but with limitations in the kind or amount of work they could perform, in their jobs."

The article documents substantial losses of earnings and family income because of disability. It points out that public programs designed to offset the

## Disability Is Social And Economical Problem

Disability is a social and economic problem of major dimensions. In 1966 it affected one-sixth of the nation's working age population, Lawrence D. Haber writes in the May issue of the Social Security Bulletin, an official publication of the Social Security Administration.

His article, "Disability, Work, and Income Maintenance: Prevalence of Disability, 1966" presents first findings from the nationwide 1966 Social Security Survey of Disabled Adults which included all noninstitutionalized disabled persons aged 18-64. The field work was carried out for the Social Security Administration by the Bureau of the Census.

Disability was found to limit some 18.2 million adults in their ability to work, of whom 17.8 million had been disabled longer than 6 months. The survey classified the disabled into three categories. It identified the severely disabled as "unable to work altogether or unable to work regularly." A second category was the occu-

## Veterans Taking Advantage Of Education, Training Program Under GI Bill

The current GI Bill education and training program has been in operation less than two years. Yet, nearly three quarters of a million eligible veterans and servicemen have entered school or training under this program, Jack Coker, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco reported today.

Since June 1, 1966, when the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 educational provisions first went into effect, more than 701,000 eligible veterans and 45,000 servicemen have entered training. Enrollment in school or training at the end of March 1968, stood at almost 423,000 veterans and 27,000 servicemen, Coker said.

Popularly known as the "Post-Korea" or "Third Generation GI Bill," the 1966 Act grants veterans with at least 181 days of military service (part of which was after January 31, 1955) up to 36 months of education and training capacity limitations.

More than 1.3 million severely disabled men received no wage-replacement benefits, or had reduced benefits, or public assistance only. Less than one-third of these men were currently employed, and only 1 in 20 was employed full time.

ing benefits. Vietnam era veterans--i. e., those with at least 181 days of service, part of which was after

Assistance Act of 1967 relating to education and training permits veterans to complete high school, while receiving educational assistance allowances from VA, without having any of their entitlement to college level training reduced.

In only six months, between last October and the end of March 1968, more than 9,100 veterans had entered training to complete high school or college qualifying courses.

Veterans interested in attending school this summer or fall should contact their local VA office.

Veterans and servicemen entered in below-college-level training at the end of March totaled 153,000, with veterans accounting for nearly 85 percent of this number.

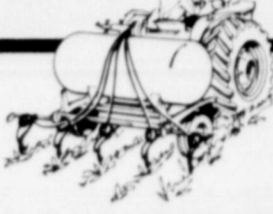
Since October 1, 1967, when on-the-job, flight and cooperative farm training were added to the Third Generation GI Bill curriculum of approved training, nearly 6,200 veterans entered on-the-job training. An additional 8,000 veterans had enrolled in flight training courses as of March 31, 1968. Another provision of the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment

## CAPITAL BRIEFS

**FEDERAL AUSTERITY**--In speaking about austerity, Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), said, "Take the Bureau of Mines in the Interior Department. There, \$20,188.07 has been spent for fresh paint, rugs, drapes, furniture and lighting for the director's office. Included in this is \$1,500 for the services of an interior decorator. Although the director's of-

fice was already equipped with six expensive oriental rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting had to be installed and now the oriental rugs will be laid right on top of the new carpeting. Rug-on-rug is said to be the latest fashion in Washington these days and of course, no government executive could be expected to settle for less even though the federal treasury is busted, and even though this is the glorious year of 'Austerity.'"





### IT'S TIME TO SIDE-DRESS IMC NITROGEN

Side-dressed nitrogen goes to work as soon as the root system is established--gives crops the extra-growth shot when they need it most.


Even if you have plowed-down, or pre-planted nitrogen, you will find it profitable to side-dress additional amounts during the height of the growing season. It gives crops a boost in growth without increasing weed competition.

Side-dress as you cultivate, save a trip over the field. Or, use our custom application services to save time, labor, money. Call today.

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SPRING LAKE, TEXAS



"Say--it's been over a month since my promotion came through--how come I still get peanut butter sandwiches?"

# BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS



Mothers are expected these days to have hands as pretty as their teenage daughters, but that's no reason why, any more, either of them should be deprived of one of spring and summer's greatest pleasures, that of digging up the good-smelling soil, and growing and eating the fruits and vegetables you have planted and tended.

The unpleasant feel of dirt-dried hands seems to bother women more than men, and with very good reason. The skin of women being generally thinner than men, it does tend to dry out more quickly from the air, wind, water, fertilizers and pesticides which come with gardening, and if hands that dry easily are not protected, they can become painful. However, a little oil, or medicated hand cream, applied before you put on gloves, will do a great deal to protect you, and if you're careful this goes even for the times you have to take the gloves off to transplant delicate seedlings. Dry skin is amazingly absorbent. Hands will soak in oils and moisture as thoroughly and quickly as a blotter.

Don't judge this garden work from a money-saving point of view, as you could probably buy the products cheaper at the grocery store. The creativeness of working with your hands and living plants, and the thrilling taste of your own vegetables ten minutes-out-of-the garden, is a vanishing pleasure that everyone should experience, especially the teenagers. And have pretty hands, as well.

**FOR SALE**--Earth Cemetery Lot--8 spaces--Perpetual Care paid. Price: \$350.00, E. W. Harper 4603 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79407 Code 80: SW-9250. 6/6/STP

**FOR RENT**: 3 bedroom house, 1 mile west of Earth. Call Carl Gregory, 965-2203. 5/16/tfc

**ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY**

For Appliance Repair call Edwin O'Hair, Phone 257-3662 or 257-5111. 4/4/t.f.c.

Lawn and gardening work done. Call Danny O'Hair at 257-5111. 5/23/tfc

**DO PEOPLE READ A TWO-INCH AD?**

**YOU ARE RIGHT NOW.**

**Fire's Costly Toll**

Every day fire strikes more than 6,430 times in the United States, with one breaking out every 49 seconds in an American home, says the American Appraisal Company. Worse yet, fire claims a life every 43 minutes, which in 1966 amounted to some 12,100 fatalities.

**FREE Battery Charge AT WHITE STORE EARTH**

"Need party with good credit in Earth area to take over payment on 1968 model Singer sewing machine. Equip. with automatic zig-zaggers, buttonhole, sews on buttons, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. 5 payments at \$7.38 or discount for cash, White Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." 6/12/TFC

**MONUMENTS** Wimbora Blue Granite White Georgia Marble and Others Including Bronze for Memorial Park specifications See or Call Collect Percy Parsons, Olton Phone 285-2621 or 285-2767 Frank Ellis, Muleshoe 272-4574

**PAYNE FUNERAL HOME** PHONE 246-3351 AMHERST, TEXAS

**FOR SALE**: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, fenced yard. Call 257-2541. 5/30/tfc

**For Sale**: Nine City lots, south of Earth Elevator, Contact Citizens State Bank in Earth. 1 B/T.F.C.

**FOR RENT**: Two bedroom house, carpet, utility room, \$50 per month. Phone 257-3011 or 257-4821. 6/8/tfc

**FOR SALE**--Three bedroom brick house. Two baths, and den. 257-4292 11/2/T.F.C.

**GET YOUR ZIP CODE DIRECTORY AT THE EARTH NEWS-SUN**

For sale--Sewing machines--We are franchise dealers for Singer, Necchi, Neclo and Good Housekeeper. We repair any make. Scissors and pinning shears sharpened. Call 272-3030 in Muleshoe, Texas. Harvey Bass Appliance. 6/1/tfc.

**YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Glamour Shoppe. Phone 257-6441.**

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**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1967**

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## Cotton Insects To Be Reported On Area Basis

COLLEGE STATION--Cotton insects reporting areas for Texas have been announced for 1968, and cooperators in each of the cotton growing counties are being asked to observe all field conditions relating to insects, Joe H. Rothe, state agricultural agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has announced.

Cooperators in each county will be supplied self-addressed cards with blanks for reporting their observations in the field. Insects such as trips, cotton aphids, spider mites, cotton fleahoppers, cotton leafworms, pink bollworms, bollworms, boll weevils, lygus or plant bugs, grasshoppers, and beneficial predators are to be counted and their populations noted on the cards, Rothe says.

The rate of infestations in the field are to be rated from "no economic value" to "heavy," he continues.

operators in the Blacklands area where the intensified cotton insect control program has recently been initiated. Their reports should reflect the best cross section available in each county in order that the best report for each county can be arrived at by the area or survey entomologist, Rothe adds.

Results of the individual cooperators will be sent to the county agents and the county agents will then compile a "Weekly Cotton Pest Report" to be sent to the area entomologist in each of the state's six cotton insect reporting areas.

The area entomologists will then make a complete list of cotton insect infestations for release to news media and other interested individuals each week, Rothe concludes.

### PARTY LINE

Instructions for methods of counting the insects to gain the best representative results are to be given to the county agents who will pass the information on to their reporters in the county. Of special importance this year will be the counts made by co-

Ms. Myrtle Clayton and her sister Mrs. John H. Cox have just returned from Lorton, Texas, where they have been visiting with their brother, Floyd Chitwood.



Pictured above are Kit Foshee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Foshee, and Sheila Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan. This happy twosome looks as though they might be prospective buyers of this piece of real estate.

## Freezing, Simplest, Most Popular Method Of Preserving Foods

Freezing is one of the simplest, most popular methods of preserving foods at home. It retains the natural color, flavor, texture and food value of most fruits, vegetables, meats and baked goods.

The quality of the food frozen can vary with freshness of the product used, methods of preparation, packaging and conditions of freezing says Lady Clare Phillips, Co. Home Demonstration Agent.

For successful freezing, Mrs. Phillips suggests selecting good-quality products. Freezing will not improve low grade food. Fruits and vegetables should be ready for table use.

Retaining the value of fruits and vegetables depends largely on the treatment before freezing, storage temperature and method of cooking and serving. Handling the food promptly also re-

plastic films, freezer aluminum foil, heavily waxed freezer paper and laminated papers. Do not use ordinary waxed papers, household aluminum foil and cottage cheese or ice cream cartons. All packages should be air tight. Freezer burn, a surface discoloration on meat and poultry, often results when meat or poultry dry inside the packaging.

Freeze fruits and vegetables at 0 degrees F. or below. Meat should be frozen in a commercial plant at -5 to -20 degrees F. for best results, according to Mrs. Phillips.

As a general rule, the quicker

a product is frozen--0° F. or lower--the better its quality. For quickest freezing, place packages against freezing plates or coils, she says.

Frozen foods undergo slow changes in storage and will not retain quality indefinitely. Store them at 0 degrees F. or below.

Freezing does not sterilize the product, but the low temperature prevents the growth and development of harmful yeasts, molds and bacteria. Many micro-organisms are killed by freezing storage but some survive.

## 1968 State 4-H Horse Show In Ft Worth, August 7-10

The sixth annual State 4-H Horse Show will be held August 7-10 in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Coliseum.

In making the announcement, B. F. Yeates, animal husbandman (horse) for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the invitation to come to Fort Worth and local arrangements for the show had been handled by a group of local horse enthusiasts and civic leaders. More than 1,500 4-H members, their parents and leaders are expected to attend.

Yeates said 480 4-H Club members from every section of Texas would participate in the show. Each has already won honors in county and district elimination shows and will be representing some 10,000 horse club members in the state. The horse show proper will include 20 classes with 240 contestants. The remaining 240 contestants will be vying for honors in a new activity, 4-H mounted precision drill team competition.

Interest, he said, has continued to increase in drill team activities and has reached the point where our 4-H teams and their leaders feel statewide competition is not only logical but highly desirable in expanding the project.

Yeates said the mounted drill teams would consist of from 10 to 20 members and the activity is centered around the teaching of basic horsemanship, including safety and handling horses.

The horse specialist said a recent planning meeting in Fort Worth resulted in the naming of the major committee chairman for the event, Billy Bob Watt, Jr. was named show chairman and also chairman of the steering committee. Other committees named and their chairmen included Awards -- Bartow Broome; Tickets -- Gary Allen; Barbecue -- W. R. Watt; Party --

J. W. McQuerry; Host and Hostess -- Billy Moller; Tarrant County 4-H leader and Grounds and Arena -- Casper Tripp, also a county 4-H leader.

Yeates will serve as show manager and will be assisted by Tom Davison, assistant state 4-H Club leader. Area county agents will serve as ring stewards.

## Local Students Attending Summer School

Lonnie Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adrian, is attending South Plains College in Levelland.

Debbie Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barton, will be enrolled in summer school at the University of Hawaii. Miss Barton is making her trip with two Tech co-eds Miss Betty McCombs of Roswell, New Mexico, and Miss Jimmy Hall of Lubbock. Debbie plans to be in Hawaii from 6 to 7 weeks. She will be engaged in taking English and government.

Janita Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn, will be attending both sessions of summer school at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Susan Britton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Britton, is attending the first session of summer school at West Texas State in Canyon. She is taking English, math, and swimming.

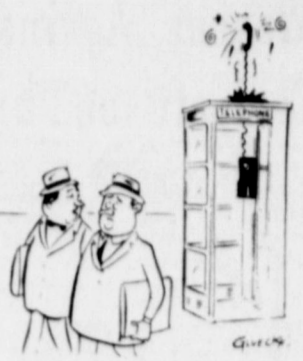
Patricia Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bryant is commuting to West Texas State this summer where she is taking a math and English course.

Jill McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord, will be commuting to Texas Tech during the last summer session. Jill will be involved in taking chemistry and management.

Buddy Robnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Robnett, is attending West Texas State University. He is taking government and biology in the first session.

Joan Dawson, daughter of Mr.

## My Neighbors



"Well, how'd the boss react to your report?"

and Mrs. E. L. Dawson, will attend the University of Texas the first session. She will be engaged in taking history and English.

## Attention All June Brides

IF YOU ARE Getting Married

IN THE MONTH OF JUNE

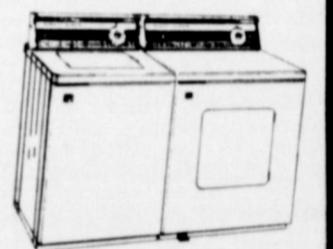
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TO JUNE BRIDES



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EARLY MATURING  
HIGH AT HATHWAY

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**PATTERSON SOYBEAN SEED**  
EARLY MATURING

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Muleshoe Phone 272-4385

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Returning From 4 Weeks Engagement in New York City  
PLAYING EACH THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**OUR RESTAURANT**  
SERVES THE BEST STEAKS IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO  
OPEN 5 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

**THE BOXX**  
PLAYING EACH MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**COPPER PENNY**  
1305 Mabry Drive  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

### To Lewis Home Addition Added

The Wilson Lewis family is in the process of adding a new addition to their present home which is located one mile east of Earth on Highway 70.

The project was started about one month ago and should be completed next week.

The new addition will consist of a double garage, utility and an office area which will be used for Mrs. Lewis's tax service.



"The most-talked about subjects at the average reunion are those who didn't come."

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