

S-E HOMECOMING, Oct. 21

The Newspaper Dedicated To The Development Of The World's Richest Irrigation Area

The Earth News Sun

Volume 23

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1977

16 PAGES

NUMBER 6

Band Magazine Sales

It's that time of year again, when band members are again calling on the citizens of the Springlake-Earth School district to help support us in the coming years by participating in our magazine sales. Members are now out selling magazines and records in order to raise money for band functions and other needs.

Our magazine sales contain some 290 magazines to choose from, with many showing a special discount rate to buyers in our program. The record sales not only contains many rock, country, easy listening, and classical selections, but also a special 42-album release of many Elvis Presley records. Most of these are available in 8-track and cassette, also.

Band members are using this free week to review and preview new music in anticipation of the Tech Marching Festival on October 22 and UIL Marching Contest on November 1, both to be held in the newly-remodeled Jones Stadium. Band members spent a two hour rehearsal Tuesday night in an effort to review marching fundamentals, and are inside for daily rehearsals to work on some new music, including "Hawaii 5-0" and "Southern Special."

Mother-In-Law Day???

On October 23, if all goes as planned, the United States will celebrate National Mothers-In-Law Day. Or perhaps "celebrate" is too strong a verb.

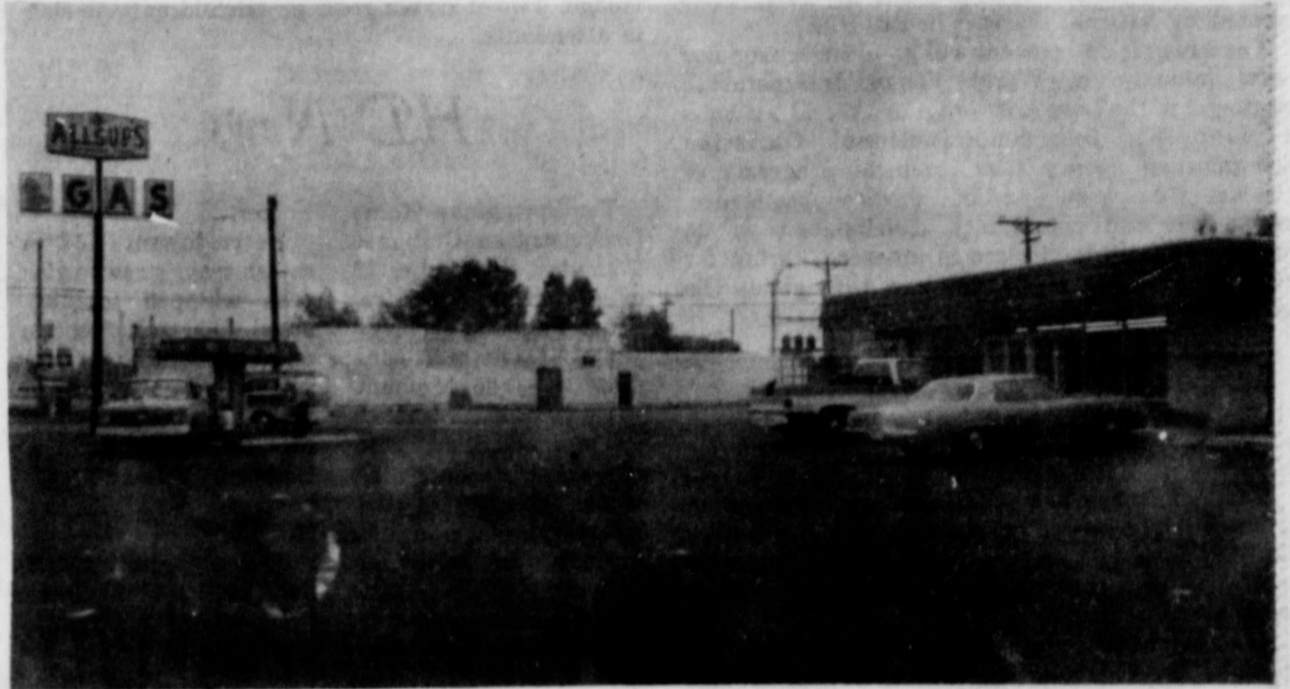
Apart from its sponsor, the National Mothers-In-Law Council of New York, participation apparently will be somewhat restrained.

It is true that Mothers-In-Law Day is listed in the 1977 edition of Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, the country's best known compilation of holidays, commemorations, lunar eclipses, anniversaries, asparagus festival, etc.

Nevertheless, it likely will be overshadowed by such other October 23 activities as the beginning of National Cleaner Air Week and the swallows returning to Capistrano.

One reason only a minimal amount of Jubilation and dancing in the streets is anticipated is because the occasion lacks official sanction. But that situation may change before another Mothers-In-Law Day rolls around.

It is expected that bills soon will be introduced to make the honoring of mothers-in-law an annual event by act of Congress.



NEW ALSUPS Store to open soon in Earth. Grand opening scheduled later in October.

Methodist Church To Combat Hunger

"Most Americans want to help feed starving people overseas, but don't know how," according to Bro. Bill Watson. "We are bombarded by the cruel statistics of hunger on a daily basis, and the average person feels overwhelmed by the size of a problem like global famine. Yet, we have found that when we show Americans a way to relate to the problem, they help in the traditional unselfish way the United States has always responded to the needs of the less fortunate."

"People in our congregation became concerned, asking if we could do something positive to combat the world hunger situation. In the process, we learned that a majority of the world goes to bed hungry and some 10,000 people die every day from starvation."

The people of the First United Methodist Church of Earth decided to help in some tangible way and to participate in a national "Love Loaf" program.

Small coin containers, shaped like miniature loaves of bread, will be distributed to families of the church.

"These will be kept on the dinner tables," explained Bro. Bill Watson, "as a reminder that while we have much, others have little or nothing to eat. I think it will also be a way parents can teach their children compassion. As the family prays for the

(Cont. Page 2)

Pitts, Office Mgr. General Telephone

The appointment of Robert P. Pitts as division service office manager of General Telephone Company of the Southwest has been announced by O.D. Hearn, Brownfield Division Manager.

He succeeds Kenneth Klutts who has transferred to the San Angelo Service Center.

Robert Pitts previously served, since March 1974, as service office administrator, Dart with headquarters in the General Office in San Angelo. He began his telephone career in 1971, in the company's management training program at Weslaco, and served as installation and maintenance foreman at Weslaco, and test and dispatch foreman in Dickinson prior to his appointment to the San Angelo assignment.

A native of Brownwood, Pitts has been active in Kiwanis International, the Southwest Football Officials Association, and is a part member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a major in management.

Pitts and his wife, Ann, have a son and daughter who are three and six years of age.

(Cont. Page 2)



SOUTH PLAINS FAIR WINNERS

Daneeen Wilson, 3rd plum preserves, Kathy King, 1st-grape jelly, hot sauce, 2nd-pillow cases, Karen Jones-1st-marmalade, Sue Jones, 1st-apricots, and plum jam, 3rd-apricot preserves, Kareen Hulcy, 1st-chow chow, Sheila Jordan, 3rd-pound cake, Alayne Slover, 1st-peanut patties, grape juice, yeast loaf bread, 2nd-peach pickles, corn, peach jelly, sweet pickles,

School Board Agenda

The Springlake-Earth School Board of Trustees will meet Monday, October 30 in the high school building to consider the following agenda:

1. Approval of Minutes of Sept. 12 meeting
2. Approval of Bills
3. Enrollment
4. Purchase of Pick-up for Vo. Ag. Dept.
5. School Renovation and Building Program
6. School Maintenance
7. Hearing-Student Council (School Sponsored Dances)
8. Evaluation and Approval of Audit
9. Employment and Evaluation of Personnel
10. Adjournment

HOMECOMING

Supper 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. October 21-S-E Cafeteria. Game time-8:00 p.m.-Bovina.

Get-together immediately following game in S-E Cafeteria.

EMA Drawing

First prize of \$75 in this week's drawing of the Earth Merchants Association was won by Pat Barlow.

2nd prize of \$50 was won by Laura M. Glass with Lillian Holland taking the 3rd prize of \$25.

The name of Mary Alvarez was called for the 2nd prize but she was not present.



Slew Crew players of the week are Mike Smith, Hoby Smith, Bobby Gover, Loren Taylor. Congratulations Matlock, Matt Simpson, Melvin James, Byron on a good job.



DOG HOUSE-New pet grooming salon now open in Earth. Pam Scott, formerly of Clovis is owner,

operator of the DOG HOUSE on Main Street.

NOTICE

The booster club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the High School cafeteria.

NOTICE

The 7th grade team will play a game here against LCC Jr. High School at 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

NOTICE

There will be a Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Friday, October 7th at 7:00 a.m. at the Earth Community building.



FIRST PLACE WINNER—Alayne Slover and her mother check out her prize winning bread at the South Plains Fair. Miss Slover, 17, has won first place in the youth department all four years in high school in canning and baking. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Slover of Earth. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

METHODIST
(Cont. From Page 1)

world's needy, they also put coins in the Love Loaf each day. Even the smallest child can participate. His penny will provide a week's supply of vitamins to someone suffering from malnutrition. A dime will provide someone else with a full meal. The youngsters will learn compassion as they put in their pennies and dimes and pray."

The Love Loaf containers will be left in the homes for 2 months and then turned in. By that time, each should hold about \$5 to \$10 in coins.

"It will be a modern-day version of Jesus' feeding of the 5,000" he said, adding, "our goal is to raise enough money to feed 5,000."

The church has designated 60 percent of the money to be given to the United Methodist Committee on Relief, a committee charred with responding to emergencies overseas and to emergencies created by national disaster in the U.S.

The remaining 40 percent will go to the emergency relief ministry of World Vision International, originator of the Love Loaf program. World Vision is a nonprofit, interdenominational Christian humanitarian agency that conducts programs of childcare, emergency relief, medical assistance, evangelism and community development in 26 countries. The organization is presently caring for more than 70,000 needy children throughout the world.

MOTHER-IN-LAW
(Cont. From Page 1)

Ever alert for new occasions on which floral tributes might be appropriate, Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) discovered a distressing thing about mothers-in-law—few people sent them flowers. At least in that capacity.

They might be smothered in posies as wives and mothers, but rarely as mothers-in-law.

Curious about this, FTD took some soundings which indicated that, nightclub comedians to the contrary notwithstanding, most married people felt kindly toward their spouses' maternal parent.

The next step was to circulate a questionnaire among members of Congress to locate potential sponsors of a measure to make Mothers-In-Law Day an official federal function.

Replies are still coming in but the response thus far has been encouraging. Typical congressional mother-in-law comment: "I am devoted to her." "One of my staunchest supporters." "I like her very much." "She is tops."

A spokesman said FTD feels it may be onto something big. Change the negative mother-in-law image to reflect these sentiments and the orders will roll in.

Whittenburg On Energy

Burk Whittenburg, candidate for the State Senate, said today: "No energy program is complete without adequate economic incentives for exploration and production of new energy reserves. Conservation, while important, merely postpones the inevitable exhaustion of existing energy sources. The present energy crisis is the result of short-sighted federal energy policies. The solution lies largely at the federal level. Some steps, however, should and could be taken at the state level."

"Any system that allocates energy in such a manner that Texas gas leaves this state while Texas farmers and consumers need gas is wrong! Gas and oil produced in this state should not leave this state until our farmers and consumers have had the opportunity to pay at least the going rate. If court action is necessary to achieve this end, then our legislation must be prepared in such a way that it will support court action. Without effective, knowledgeable leadership, Texas will continue to suffer energy shortages while sitting above some of the world's largest oil and gas deposits."

"With an experienced voice on energy matters, Texas can continue to be the economic Mecca and great place to live that it is today!"

Notice

There will be a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Pat Bixler, nee Paige Gaston, Saturday, October 15 in the parlor of the United Methodist Church from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

*Anyone wishing to be hostess may call Mrs. J. n Winders 257-3978, Mrs. C.C. Goodwin 257-3811 or Mrs. W.P. Holland Jr. 257-3802.

The Young Homemakers will be meeting Monday, October 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Homemaking Cottage at the school.

The program will be a "Fall Fashion" show presented by Gabriel's of Plainview.

Baby sitters will be provided.

Senior Adult

Last Sunday the First Baptist Church of Earth honored Mrs. Ruby Hodge as its Senior Adult of the Week. Mrs. Hodge was converted at the age of thirteen in Blair, Oklahoma. She then joined the Baptist church there. She has since belonged to the First Baptist Church of Earth most of her life. She has taught for several years the T.E.L. Class in the Adult III Sunday School department.

Mrs. Hodge's favorite Bible verses are I Corinthians 15:51-54 and I Thessalonians 4:14018. Her favorite hymns are "The King is Coming," "In the Garden," and "Amazing Grace."

Mrs. Hodge's two children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Homer Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris, were present in the services with Mrs. Hodge. Two of her six great grandchildren were also in attendance.

HD News

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, September 22 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Higgins.

The devotional entitled "Fragile Moment of Hope" was presented by Mrs. Higgins, who also acted as Secretary in the absence of the Secretary.

Plans were made for the year book.

The hostess gift was presented to Mrs. Leon

Foster. Refreshments of a radish tray, strawberries with whipped topping, angel food cake, coffee and soft drinks were served to Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Mae Boone, Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian and hostess Mrs. Bruce Higgins.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 13 in the home of Mrs. Elmer King.

Methodist Ladies Meet

The United Methodist women from Earth attended a district meeting at First Methodist Church of Plainview Tuesday, October 4th.

143 ladies from area churches were registered.

The theme of the program was "Training through Serving." District officers were

installed for the coming year.

First Methodist Church of Plainview was host church. Earth ladies were responsible for the worship center.

Those attending were, Mrs. Gladys Parish, Mrs. Beulah Newton, Mrs. Mattie Axtell, Mrs. Beedie Welch, Mrs. Lillian Holland and Mrs. Lena Grace Griffin.

Birthday & Anniversary

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from October 6 to October 12 are as follows:

BIRTHDAY

October 6
Marty Moore
Harvey Miller
Kent Parish
Kent Lewis

October 7
Jeremy Partain
Doniece Taylor
Carey Dayton
Yvonne Layman

October 8
Richard Mitchell
Billy O'Hair

October 9
Murray Burton
Joyce Hall
Kelly Moore

October 12
Kenney O'Hair
Vonda Stephens

ANNIVERSARY

October 6
Jimmy & Judy Nix

October 7
Ray Joe & Jo Eddy
Riley

October 9
Guy & Jane Kelley
Phil & Donna Neinaast

Party Lines

Mr. N.Ray Kelley was admitted to the South Plains Hospital in Amherst Friday for tests. He was released Tuesday.

Bykota SS Class

The Bykota Sunday School class met at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday, October

After a delicious supper, Mrs. Bruce Higgins and Mrs. Leon Foster showed the group how to make silk flowers.

Those attending were

Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Howard Cummings,

Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Clarence Kelley, Mrs. Arnold Shelby, Mrs. Bennie Prather, Mrs. Bruce Higgins and Mrs. Leon Foster.

Sanders Dinner Party

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders were, Mrs. Ruby Hodge, Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mrs. Rene Littleton, Mrs. Beulah Danforth, Mrs. Maude Stout, Mrs. Grace Anderson and Mrs. Lou Campbell.

Mrs. Hodge was honored at church services Sunday as the Senior Citizen of the Week at the First Baptist Church.

The afternoon was spent in fun and visitation.

Produce More Energy

To produce more energy-efficient appliances -- that's industry's top priority, according to Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Industry constantly is being challenged to produce appliances with performance, dependability and features to meet consumers' changing needs, Dr. McKinney says.

The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 requires that by 1980, appliance efficiency be improved by 20 percent. The Commerce Department proposes that manufacturers sharply reduce energy consumption on some appliances.

For example, they ask a cutback of energy consumption on freezers by 25 percent; on refrigerators by 30 percent; on room air conditioners by 22 percent; on gas water heaters by 25 percent; on black and white televisions by 48 percent and on color televisions by 42 percent.

However, industry's

Strongest anti-itch drug you can buy without prescription

Stop itching fast of external vaginal, rectal, and other skin conditions. Doctors find even severe itching can be treated with a special drug. You can now get this anti-itch drug ingredient with no prescription in BICOZENE®. Use only as directed. The medically proven cream for itching.

BICOZENE

new designs in energy savers will carry higher price tags, and consumers will be wise to base decisions on purchase price, operating costs, and the overall lifetime cost of appliances, the specialist says.

Mushrooms Make It A Party Snack

PARTY BAKED MUSHROOMS ON TOAST

1 pound fresh mushrooms
10 slices (1/2-inch thick) Italian bread, toasted
1 cup heavy or light cream or half and half
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse, pat dry and trim stem ends of mushrooms; cut large mushrooms in half, set aside. Butter a 9 or 10-inch pie pan. Arrange toast around bottom and outside edge of dish. Pile mushrooms in center. Mix cream, salt and black pepper. Pour over mushrooms. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) until mushrooms are cooked, about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 portions.

MARMADUKE®
by Brad Anderson

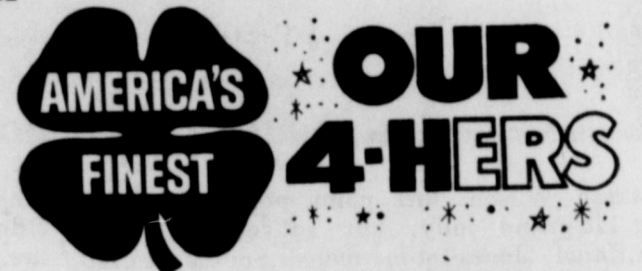
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Tom Lively's

WHITES
Home and Auto



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Todays

Youth

Into

Tomorrows

Leaders



Citizens State Bank

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Announcing
Christi Barlow
Is Now Associated With
The Beauty Box
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Introductory Special

\$1 Off On All Services
October 6-13
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Open Date

OCTOBER 14-15-16	
WOLVERINES	VEGA
MULESHOE	LITTLEFIELD
SUDAN	NAZARETH
AMHERST	ANTON
FARWELL	BOVINA
PLAINS	O'DONNELL
TEXAS TECH	RICE
BAYLOR	TEXAS A&M
HOUSTON	SMU
DALLAS	PHILADELPHIA
GREEN BAY	TAMPA BAY

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

Bobby Angeley Winner In Contest

This week's football contest winner was Bobby Angeley with 9 games correct. There was a 4-way tie for 2nd and 3rd with the tie breaker making the decision. 2nd place went to Doug Jones and Kevin Anderson had 3rd place, each having 8 games correct. Others with 8 games correct were Jimmy Randolph and Edna Sanders. Those with 7 games correct were Larry Price, Allen Moore, Mike West, William P. Holland, James Hanson, Mike Eubanks, Cliff Sanders and Lexie Fennell. Having 6 games correct were Vickie Kelley, Shawndi Geissler, Carolyn Stephens, and Tom Sanders. Those with 3 games correct were Mike McCarty and Mary Fulfer. Overall standing in the football contest to date are Tom Sanders and Doug Jones with 31 games each and James Hanson and Kevin Anderson with 30 games each. It isn't too late to enter. Start now, you could be the grand prize winner.

Where Are You Now...



Gus Otto

The Missouri graduate was a 4th-round draft choice by Oakland. In 8 years with the Raiders (1965-72), he played in 4 championship games and in an AFL All-Star contest. Now 33, he's a sales representative in Kansas City, Mo.

GAME
CASH

OBLIGATION

IT ENTRY BLANK

Friday or postmarked on...
 a tie on the season total, the winner will again be determined by a toss of the coin.
 The weekly prizes will be given to the persons picking the most number of games correct for that week. The tie-breaker will count as one of the games picked, and the predicted score will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary.
 Only one entry per person will be accepted.

Western Pur & Equip.

Federal & Loan 5197	Higginbotham-Bartlett EARTH - Phone 257-2165	T-Bar Western Store EARTH
Sons Inc. American Blvd. - 272-3308	Thompson Chevrolet OLTON - Phone 285-2646	Dent Farm Supply Your John Deere Dealer EARTH
rdan Inc. Calvin Wood one 257-3484	Earth Gin, Inc. EARTH - Phone 257-3371	Grain Handling Corp. Springlake - 986-2311
Gas Co. Inc. BERRY BEEN TropArtic	Earth Ag Supply, Inc. EARTH - Phone 257-3782	City Insurance Agcy. EARTH
rigation Co. Blvd. Muleshoe Littlefield	Earth Feed & Seed EARTH	Parson-Ellis-Singleton EARTH - Phone 257-3350
ate Bank ember FDIC	Baily County Electric Muleshoe - 272-4504	Farm Chemical Co. Springlake - 986-2161
ing Service e - 986-2781	Wolverine Drive In and Mini Mart	Lazbuddie Chemical Inc. Ofc. 965-2355 - Mobile 965-2394
-Save RTH niel - Mgr.	Sherley Anderson Lazbuddie Elevator Phone 965-2922	Earth News-Sun

Lazbuddie Longhorn Stampede

BY: JUDY LUST

The Lazbuddie Longhorns fell to number 8 ranked Motley County last Friday night by a score of 42-21. The Matadors scored two touchdowns in the first quarter but missed both extra point attempts. In the second quarter Motley County again scored and missed the extra points. With 2:13 left in the first half Mike Windham scored a touchdown for the Horns, and Dennis Steinbock kicked the extra point. The Matadors scored one more touchdown and ran the extra points over to make the score 26-7 at the half-time. The second half both teams scored 14 points each. Motley County scored 2 touchdowns and 2 extra points in the 3rd quarter. Mike Windham scored a Longhorn touchdown on a 18 yard run, and Dennis Steinbock kicked the

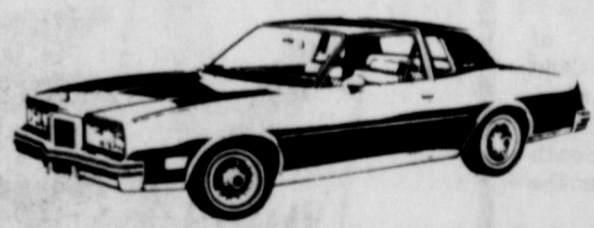
extra point making the score 34-14. In the 4th quarter Mike Windham once again scored a touchdown and Dennis Steinbock kicked the extra point making the final score 42-21. Motley County failed to score in the 4th quarter. They were again threatening in the final seconds of the game, but the Longhorns defense was successful in holding them in an outstanding goal line stand. It was a hard fought game and it was closer than the score indicated. The Longhorns dropped several passes that could easily have led to scores. The offensive player of the week was Mike Windham. Mike had 11 carries for 38 yards, caught 2 passes for 73 yards and scored the 3 Longhorn touchdowns. The Defensive player of the week were Mike and Russell Windham. Mike had 11 unassisted

17 assisted tackles. Russell also recovered a fumble. The Longhorns next game will be the 7th of October against Nazareth. The game will be played at Lazbuddie and it will be at 8:00.

The Junior High boys won their first football game last Thursday when they played Whiteface. The game was played at Whiteface and the Horns beat the Antelopes 26-8. Johnny Gonzales scored a touchdown in the first, second, and third quarters and Bart Elliott ran across the extra points on the last touchdown making the score 26-0. Then with 4 seconds left in the game Whiteface scored a touchdown and 2 extra points giving the final score of 26-8.

See The All New 1978

Buicks - Pontiacs - GMC's



1978 Pontiac Grand Prix

In Our New Car Showing

Thursday, October 6

offee And Doughnuts Will Be Served

See and Drive and Take One Home

JAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-GMC-PONTIAC

30 Years In Herford

142 N. Main Ave. Ph. 364-0990 Hereford

Dimmitt Locals

BY: MAXINE SHORT & CAROLYN MARTIN

Mr. C.W. Boothe was 97 years old Sunday so his daughter Bessie Mae and Dent Bradley brought him to their home for the day. Coming in were James and Geneva Boothe from Stephenville. Lois and Dan Boothe from Nollis, Oklahoma, Janet Taylor and son Jeffrey of Olton, she teaches math in the school there and is a daughter of Dan and Lois, Truet and Johnnie Boothe and the grandchildren from here came by.

Neal Kenmore flew in from Tempe, Arizona, to see his grandmother, Faye Kenmore. Neal is the son of the Hoyt Kenmores.

Doyle Houtchens came from Gravette, Arkansas to be with his mother Dora Houtchens, who has been quite ill.

D.H. and Bonnie Koeninger went to Austin last weekend to visit the daughters, Stacy, who is in school at the University of Texas and Caron Marnocha of Corpus Christi, who joined the family in Austin. D.H. is counselor at the high school here and Bonnie is with Home Decor.

Maurice and Wanda Campbell attended the Cornell reunion, held at the home of her mother Lizzie Cornell in Clarendon. Fifty of the relatives came to help celebrate Mrs. Cornell's 92nd birthday. Some came from California and Colorado and all parts of Texas and Ken and Carolee Campbell and children of Stratford were weekend visitors of his parents.

Mrs. Annie Brynes went to Denver, Colorado, last week for a visit with her daughter Allorah Joey Brynes. The forests or trees in that area should be showing much gold color soon.

Maxine Struvie of Olton came over Friday to visit her aunt Fannie Mahan at South Hills Manor and also stopped at cousin Ruth Jackson's house.

Clint and Mae Cox went to South Texas. The first stop was in San Angelo to visit Mae's family, on to Houston to see his sister, Mary Cox and her family.

Valma Moore of Hereford visited friend Opal Bearden, Saturday, and they went with a group of ladies to South Hills Manor to hear the Dunn music.

Belle McAfee is home from her annual trip to Houston where she visits her son Ronnie and Pat. They went to the Astrodome to see the Astros play San Diego, then a weekend trip to Waco to see Belle's granddaughter Carlene Warnock. There they saw the Texas Tech Red

Raiders play the Waco Baylor Bears. And enroute to Houston she stopped in Eldorado to visit her daughter Lorena Colcote.

Mrs. Kathleen Nowell came in from Fork Towson, Oklahoma and her sister Pauline Bates from Plainview were Friday visitors of their mother Leona Rothwell at South Hills Manor.

Little two-year old Jennifer Fuller, daughter of Bruce and Nancy, is doing fine after her bout with swallowed poison of some kind. She and mother Mrs. Bruce Fuller were visiting grandmother Ellie Millard at Plainview when Jennifer got this fluid from beneath the sink. They hurried her to Dr. Peralta and he pumped her stomach out. She was a sick little girl for a while.

Irene A. Keating, Castro County Extension agent, has earned the Distinguished Service Award for 1977—the highest honor given by the National Association of Extension Home Economists. Mrs. Keating will receive the award during the national association's

annual meeting September 19—23 in Boston. Mrs. Keating has been a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 11 years. Before her appointment to Castro County, she served as assistant agent in Gregg County.

A native of Kerrville, Mrs. Keating is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Albrecht of Tulsa. She and her husband, Max Keating are the parents of a son, Cleve, and daughter, Katrina.

Open house at the new Dennis Funeral Home and it's Chapel of the Roses on highway 86 west will be held Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Dennis, morticians and co-owners; Jo Ella Warren, mortician; and Rex Cowart, assistant. Dennis Floral and Gifts will remain at its present location at 409 N.W. Fourth Street.

The new red-brick, colonial-style funeral home features elegant traditional furnishings and carpeting throughout. The chapel is L-shaped, with four entrances, and features dark oak pews padded in velvet.

For Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis, the new funeral home on the Clovis Highway culminates 25 years of service to the county.

Tommy Dellar of Dimmitt, is in Plains

Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition. Kellar received two severe lacerations, bruises and possible broken ribs from an auto accident.

The first woman to write a history about Castro County, Mrs. Lillie Mae Hunter, 73, died Saturday in Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Monday in the Central United Methodist Church of Dalhart with the Rev. Hershel Thurston, former minister of the church officiating, assisted by the present minister Rev. J.B. Sharp and St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Dalhart's Rev. Kevin Hand.

She is survived by a son, W.A. (Bill) Hunter of Dalhart; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil (Sammie) Lamb of Texline; two brothers, Dan Allen of Los Angeles, California and Frank Allen of Clayton, New Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Eddie Lee) Smith of Dalhart and Mrs. Va Metcalf of Las Vegas, Nevada; and seven grandchildren.

The West Texas State University and Texas Tech girls' softball

teams competed in a match at the Dimmitt Babe Ruth League park. Mrs. Bob Murdock served supper to the W.T. team, which included her daughter, Debbie Murdock.

Amy and Annie Mae Taylor are planning a trip to Trent, Texas October 6th for an Ex student reunion. Annie Mae Taylor grew up there and went to school in the Trent schools.

The Dimmitt B-team will play Nazareth there on October 18th. The A-team will play Muleshoe here on October 6th. All games will start at 5:00 p.m. These are the 7th and 8th grade teams.

The Dimmitt Bobcats will play Lockney in Lockney on October 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coody announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Lynn to Mike Sweet on October 12, 1977.



A jewelry store uses a tarantula as a yard, along with a sign in the display window noting "This area is patrolled by a tarantula." Break-ins have declined dramatically.

Party Lines

Mrs. Virginia Moore has been going to Lubbock everyday for the past few weeks for cobalt treatments. Ladies from the community who have been taking her are Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mrs. J.A. O'Ver, Mrs. Earl Kellar, Mrs. David Burum, Mrs. John Bridges and Mrs. Lillian Hamilton.

and Mrs. John Cearley from Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cearley and Michael from Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Holland, Jr. visited Saturday with Mrs. Doris Williams and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland, all of Amberst.

Mrs. Leta Kelley was in Lubbock Saturday visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Doggett, Perri and Jerri.

Preaching the evening services at the Earth Church of Christ Sunday evening was Mr. Duane Johnson of Lubbock. He preached on Christian education, representing the Lubbock Christian College. After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Clayton had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin.

Pvt. George Gauna, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Gauna is home on a 10 day leave from the Marine Corp, stationed in San Diego, California.

Mrs. Frank Butter visited with Mrs. Stout last week.

Thank You

Roger & Joyce Albertson Would Like To Thank Their Many Friends & Neighbors For Their Tremendous Response To The Grand Opening Of Albertson's Shop For Men.

Winners Of The Door Prizes:

OSCAR TIMMS MRS. PAUL SCOTT LAURA TAYLOR MRS. ABILE HORSLEY FRANCES GIBSON BUSTER COLEMAN LEE LEWIS EILEEN CHITWOOD CECIL DAVIS DIXON BAY GIL LAMB JACK KENNELS	IRA PALMER ERNEST KERR MIKE GRIFFIN MRS. JESS PENDERGRASS ALTON EPTING MOGIE ELMORE JOYCE CAMPBELL EDDIE CASTERENA WALTER DANBORN J.C. MCQUIRE MRS. DEE CLEMENTS BEULAH GATEWOOD
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LELAND FERRIS

Albertson's Shop For Men

228 Main Street 271-3600

BRAKE INSPECTION

Plains AUTO PARTS

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 70047

"You mean to say I could've got a Lockwood at the same price?"

"And on a lease arrangement too?"

That's right friend. You could've got a great Lockwood machine for the same price. Maybe less. And for sure, on a lease to fit your particular wallet.

NOthing DOWN—PAY 10% IN SIX MONTHS AND RECEIVE \$1,000 REBATE FROM LOCKWOOD AT THAT TIME

LEASE FOR 10 YEARS—FIRST LEASE PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL 18 MONTHS FROM DATE OF PURCHASE

If You Are Thinking Sprinklers,

Buy One Now At The Lowest Prices In Years

Morton Irrigation, Inc.

ONE MILE N.E. OF JIMMY DEAN ON I-27

THE PLASTER HUT

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Now Open For Business

We Invite You To Come In And Shop With Us.

Wall Plaques - Statuettes Planters

Complete Line Of Brushes And Accessories For Finishing Plaster Products

Save Money On Great Gifts For Christmas By Finishing Plaster Products Yourself

We Carry Deep Flex Paints, Stains, Lacquer, And Finishing Products - Also Duncan Sprays And Finishes

Bring This Ad For 10% Off On Any Plaster Item

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YOUR CHOICE **59¢** ea.

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL 30W-HPO Limit 2 Cases Part #159 47¢	POWER STEERING FLUID 12 Oz. Part #275 59¢	RADIATOR ANTI-RUST 16 Oz. Part #280 59¢	RADIATOR FAST FLUSH 16 Oz. Part #284 59¢	RADIATOR SEALER & STOP LEAK 12 Oz. Part #288 59¢
---	---	---	--	--

\$2.99

Gallon LIMIT 6

PEAK ANTI-FREEZE SUMMER COOLANT

Get Peak protection against freezing, overheating, rust and corrosion—year round.

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1977, AT THESE PARTICIPATING BULL PARTS FULL-LINE ASSOCIATES:

WE HAVE PARTS FOR IMPORTS

Q-P Parts Earth, Texas

Main Street

Even dogs from nice families get worms.

Sargant's
The Pet Care Center

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Sprinklake-Olton

by Tom Stansell

John T. Forbis

John T. Forbis, Sr., died Friday in Littlefield. He was father of Forbis Kirby Littlefield. Services were at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Wellington with Rev. James Boswell, pastor of Wellington First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in memory Gardens at Wellington under direction of Kelson-McCoy Funeral Home. Mr. Forbis was born at Cresson in Johnson County May 18, 1888 and moved when he was 7 months of age to the area which was later organized as Collingsworth county. Mr. Forbis attended

Clarendon College 3 years. He and Willie Knox of Wellington were married January 15, 1919. He was in retail clothing business in Shamrock, Childress and Wellington.

Mr. Forbis was a member of Wellington Masonic Lodge and First United Methodist Church of Wellington. Survivors include a son John T. Forbis Jr. of Littlefield, two daughters, Dr. Dorothy M. Forbis Behen of Yegstown, Ohio and Mrs. Kirby. Two sisters, Mrs. C.A. Kesler of Wellington and Mrs. Tom Stansell of Olton, five grandchildren and three great grand children.

Mark Mimms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mimms, and a Senior at Lazbuddie High School was recently elected the Littlefield District FFA President. He was elected from twelve candidates representing twelve different schools in the district. There are a total of sixteen schools and approximately 1,000 FFA members in the Littlefield District. Mr. Scotty Windham, Voc teacher at Lazbuddie is the new district advisor. This is the first time that the Lazbuddie chapter has had a District President.

Miss Jeana Cole went to Roswell over the weekend to visit her father who is in the hospital. The Seniors are still selling magazines. If you have magazines that you would like to buy or renew please contact any Senior. Ronnie Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnes, was recently appointed Director of Financial Aids at Texas Tech University. He was promoted to this position from assistant director.

Grace Griffin, Ruby Hodge, Bonnie Haberer, Carra Morgan, Mrs. Faye Queen, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fanning, Mrs. Jessie Sanders, Mrs. R.C. Hyde, Florence Gover, Bessie Cearley, Ruby Jones, Gladys Goodwin, Adria Welch, Marie Ross, Lucille Campbell, Dean and Judith Jones, Beulah Newton, Lillie Wuerflein, Raleigh Taylor, Lena Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter, Beatrice Shirey, Velma Jones, Naomi Burgess, Beula Coker, Zella Mae Rutherford, Elsie Hawkins, Lupe Garcia,

Helen Kelley and Lillian Hamilton. Mr. R.W. Fanning presided at the business meeting. Lena Grace Griffin read minutes of the previous meeting. A report was given on the trip to the South Plains Fair Thursday, September 29. Mrs. Judith Jones and Mrs. Velma Jones attended the Senior Citizens Fair Day. Mr. Fanning read several poems and words of inspiration. Lillie Wuerflein dismissed the group with prayer.

Helen Kelley and Lillian Hamilton

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles in Amarillo Sunday.

Beulah Newton and Mildred LaDuke attended a floral arrangement workshop in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and Dear Mom are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Corey Latham and family of Roff, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Welch were in Amarillo on business and visiting in Dumas on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster returned Friday from a 10 day visit in Oklahoma. They visited friends and relatives in Ardmore, Oklahoma City, Bethany, Stillwater, Tipton and Altus, Oklahoma.

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PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
USE WRAP-ON 40 FIBER GLASS INSULATION

Higginbotham
Bartlett
Company
EARTH

FHA Workshop

The Springlake-Earth Future Homemakers attended an FHA Workshop in Olton on Tuesday, September 27. The members learned about the levels of Encounter, the real meaning of FHA/Hero, and the various goals to achieve Encounter levels. A film called "Unique U," made by the FHA officer of Dallas, was shown and Leadership was presented.

Those attending from Springlake-Earth were Brene Belew, Connie Dear, Sheila Jordan, Sue Jones, Donna Fulenwider, Sharon Jones, Gloria Price, Debra Houston, Debra Hood, Libby Kellar, Karen Hulcy, advisors, Sue Haberer and Marie Slover. Alayne Slover served as Mistress of Ceremonies and led the meeting and led the

workshop on "Back to the Basics of FHA/Hero," the real meaning of FHA/Hero. The workshop was attended by FHA'ers from Tulia, Hereford, Olton, Kress, Amherst, Sudan, Spade, Springlake-Earth, Abernathy, Cooper, Plainview, Hale Center and other area schools. Approximately 350 attended.

Audrey Zelle Richards

OLTON—Mrs. Audrey Zelle Richards, 55, of 1104 Alta Vista, Amarillo, died Sunday. She was a former resident of Olton. Services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Chapel of Amarillo. Burial was at 3 p.m. in Olton cemetery.

born in Miami. She married Herschel W. Richards May 19, 1926 in Amarillo. She had lived in Amarillo 45 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. Survivors are her widower, Herschel, and one sister, Mrs. C.B. Jones of Plainview.

Senior Citizens Meet

The Good Earth Chapter of Senior Citizens met for their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, October 6 for a noon luncheon. Mr. R.W. Fanning called the meeting to order with Bonnie Haberer giving thanks. Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Ruby Hodge.

Members of the Study Club presented a skit entitled "The Little Red School House." Before the class started the students threw spit wads and bubble gum. Amid the confusion and crying for mothers, the students half-quieted to answer questions from teacher Gladys Parish. The group presented a hilarious version of the school days during the 1920's. Mrs. Lucille Campbell read a poem. Those attending Lena

A delicious meal followed which was prepared by the Senior Citizens and the Town and Country Study Club.

Lazbuddie News

BY: Jud Lust

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CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES FHA HOME LOANS VA HOME LOANS HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

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BRANCH OFFICE: 707 8th St., Levelland, 894-4926

Combine JELL-O and yogurt for a delicious new salad

Dissolve 1 package (3 oz.) JELL-O® Brand Gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1/2 cup cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in 1 container (8 oz.) yogurt. Add 1 to 1 1/2 cups fruits (sliced bananas, canned sliced peaches, diced apple). Chill until set. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

For other exciting salad ideas, look for recipes in August and September women's magazines.

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CHARACTERISTICS:

- High Thermal Value.
- Extremely lightweight (only 2.4 lbs. per cu. ft.)
- Contains no asbestos, glass or mineral fibers.
- Excellent flame retardant features.
- Does not attract vermin or rodents.
- Non-toxic and non-irritating to the skin.
- Packaged in "easy-to-handle, easy-to-open" disposable containers.
- Variable packaging sizes available to meet specific job requirements.
- Requires minimum storage space.
- Non-corrosive to metals.
- May be added to existing insulation in attics.

PROPERLY INSTALLED, IT THOROUGHLY INSULATES NEW AND EXISTING STRUCTURES. ITS EXCEPTIONAL THERMAL PROPERTIES --

1. Lower fuel consumption and conserve energy.
2. Lower heating and air-conditioning costs.
3. Increase the inside "comfort-zone" wall to wall.
4. Reduce sound transmission.
5. Provide added fire protection over non-insulated structures.

SHERRILL LUMBER
BOVINA, TEXAS
PH. 238-1173

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS (As of 4 p.m. 9-20-77)		GRAIN FUTURES		LIVESTOCK FUTURES	
Side:Active, Volume: 13,000	Settle	Open High Low Close Chg	Settle	Open High Low Close Chg	Settle
Hfers-38.00-38.50		WHEAT (bu)	2.28 2.41 2.38 2.39 +024	CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on	
LOCAL CASH GRAIN (9-20-77)		Dec	2.46 2.48 2.46 +02	Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tels	
Trn-3.30		Mar	2.58 2.58 2.58 +02	Bar	
West-2.20		Jul	2.62 2.64 2.62 +024		
No-2.75		Sep	2.68 2.68 2.68 +024		
BEES-4.35		Dec	2.74 2.74 2.74 +024		
RESSES BEEF AND PORK		Mar	1.84 1.96 1.93 +024		
Trade slow to moderate and demand		May	2.04 2.05 2.04 +024		
moderate. Steer beef steady to 50		Jul	2.11 2.11 2.11 +024		
lb. higher and heifer beef steady. All prices are		Sep	2.18 2.18 2.18 +024		
slight yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted.		Dec	2.24 2.24 2.24 +024		
WEST COAST-Demand good with steer beef		Mar	1.15 1.15 1.14 +024		
up to 25 higher for 600-800 lbs. ranging		May	1.24 1.24 1.24 +024		
LSO-66.00. Heifer beef not established		Jul	1.32 1.32 1.32 +024		
1R 550-700 lbs. bringing 63.75-64.25.		Sep	1.41 1.41 1.41 +024		
LOWEST-Trade slow to moderate with		Dec	1.50 1.50 1.50 +024		
demand light to moderate. Steer beef 50		Mar	1.59 1.59 1.59 +024		
lb. for 600-800 lbs. selling from 62.00		May	1.68 1.68 1.68 +024		
162.50. Heifer beef was steady for 500-700		Jul	1.77 1.77 1.77 +024		
lb. at 60.25.		Sep	1.86 1.86 1.86 +024		
AMARILLO-Steer beef steady to 50 higher		Dec	1.95 1.95 1.95 +024		
for 700-900 lbs. ranging 62.00-62.50. No		Mar	2.04 2.04 2.04 +024		
heifer beef sales reported.		May	2.13 2.13 2.13 +024		
PCW-Trade and demand moderate. East		Jul	2.22 2.22 2.22 +024		
Cot joints 14-17 lbs. firm at 87.50 and 17-		Sep	2.31 2.31 2.31 +024		
20's at 82.50. Bellies 12-14 lbs. at 54.00.		Dec	2.40 2.40 2.40 +024		
MIXEST-Trade and demand moderate.		Mar	2.49 2.49 2.49 +024		
Lol steady to 1.00 higher with 14 lbs. and		May	2.58 2.58 2.58 +024		
down at 84.50. 14-17 lbs. ranging 83.50-84.00.		Jul	2.67 2.67 2.67 +024		
No res on prices. Hams 50-2.00 higher at		Sep	2.76 2.76 2.76 +024		
76.00 for 14-17 lbs. and at 74.50 for 17-20 lbs.		Dec	2.85 2.85 2.85 +024		
Bell 75-3.50 lower ranging 48.00-49.00 for		Mar	2.94 2.94 2.94 +024		
10-15 lbs. and 50.00-51.00 for 12-14 lbs.		May	3.03 3.03 3.03 +024		

retco
By E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 14W. 3rd, Hereford, P.O. 364-6971.
DAN MCWHORTER

SLEW CREW

Varsity

SLEW CREW Loses 26-6

The Slew Crew took Plains apart in the 1st half as they created 4 fumbles and 3 interceptions. The defense had 3 goal line stands and with 1:07 on the clock Hoby Matlock threw a H.B. pass to Jimmy Randolph for 89 yards to score.

The second half saw Plains control the ball and with some mistakes by the Slew Crew scored 26 points. The Crew drove the ball on several pass plays but fumbled away 2 opportunities to score.

The Slew Crew again played well on defense

but made 4 key mistakes. District starts at Vega a week from Friday. People of Slew

Crew country go with the team to Vega. It will be a super game and they need your support as they start their District schedule:

JV Loses 8-0

Junior Varsity Slew Crew played Plains to a 11-8 game. The 1st half was 8-0 Plains. The second half was all

Springlake but as fate would have it with 14 seconds left the Plains all club got the ball and as able to kick a 35

yard field goal to win. The Slew Crew have again improved with District to start against Vega next week.

8th Grade Ties

The 8th grade football team played to a 0-0 tie with Plains, a team that defeated them last year

24-6. The defense was great. The offense moved the ball but could not get the

ball in the end zone. The 8th grade showed much improvement this week.

7th Grade Loses 22-0

The 7th grade football team was defeated 22-0

by Plains and showed some improvement as it

was a very tough fought game at Plains.



The surf is so good at Matanchen Bay in Mexico, that good surfers can take the waves for more than a mile.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"To get to the Totten Ranch, just turn to the right and then drive a week and a half!"

JONES

R.T. 1
DIMMITT, TEX. 79027



Springlake 986-2781
Sunnyside 846-2671

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Football Con

3 PRIZES

GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE—\$5

SECOND PRIZE—\$3

THIRD PRIZE—\$2

GRAND PRIZE

FOR SEASON WINNER

TWO TICKETS

TO THE

COTON BOWL

NEW YEAR'S DAY PLUS \$25.00!!

NOTHING TO BUY — NO
SIMPLY FILL OUT AND DEPOSIT
CONTEST RULE

The teams that are playing this week are listed side by side in the official entry blank on this page.

Use the entry blank and mark out the teams you predict to lose. Print the scores you predict in the tie-breaker game in the space provided.

Each week's entry must be turned in or mailed to the Earth News-Sun office. Contestants are given a week to prepare and turn in their entries.

Entries must be in by 4:00 p.m. on the entry date. All late entries will be discarded.

In case of tie, the winner will be determined by a coin toss.

Each week the number of guesses is counted toward each contestant's total score. The contestant predicting the most correct scores for the entire season will receive the grand prize.

THIS CONTEST IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE PARTIAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE FOLLOWING:

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TOM LIVELY
EARTH

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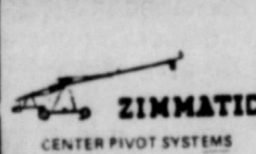
Kenneth Lowe — 965-2338

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SPRINGLAKE — 986-2291

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Your Local Used Cow Dealer.
965-2429 — Lazbuddie
7 Days A Week Stock Removal



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Littlefield
Savings

385-

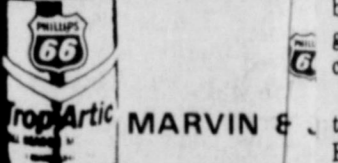
Earl Ladd &

602 W. American
Muleshoe

Wood-Jo

Earl Jordan —
Earth — Ph

Earth Oil &



MARVIN &

Stateline ri

710 E. American E
1601 Houston

Olton Sta

Olton — Me

Jones Spray

Springlak

Pay-N

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Raifrd Da

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MRS. JOHN AVALOS
(nee Marianne Messer)

Avalos-Messer Exchange Vows

Marianne Messer of Lubbock and John Avalos of Dallas exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Messer.

The bride's nieces, Donita and Cindy Lea of Midland served as candlelighters. They wore identical formal dresses of pastel stripe polyester with large cape style collars, trimmed in white lace.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Avalos of El Paso. Given in marriage by his father, the bride was in a white wedding gown of dutchess satin, silk organza and tulle.

The bride's wedding band was designed of chintilly lace. Long lantern sleeves, softly flared to wide cuffs, edged in the same lace. The controlled A-line skirt swept to deep folds at the back forming a chapel train.

Her veil of silk illusion was bordered with chintilly lace and fastened with a large lace capulet and extended beyond the train.

The 3 tier wedding cake was frosted in white and decorated with pink roses and topped with pearl trimmed, white satin, wedding bells, nestled in net and accented with wedding star flowers.

The white bible, given to her as a baby by the Earth Eastern Star, was carried out by the bride in representation of the traditional—something old.

The couple will make their home at 507 west Rochelle Road, Apartment 1028, Irving, Texas.

Mrs. La Don Weed, of Kerrville, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She was attired in floor length gown of blue and white and carried a long stem blue carnation.

Marianne is a 1974 graduate of Springlake—Earth High School and is employed by Oldsmobile Company in Duncanville. The groom is a computer systems analyst for N.C.R. of Dallas.

Serving as best man was Doug Messer, brother of the bride. Little Miss Jenna Weed, of Kerrville, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She entered the room wearing a floor length dress of pastel print designed identical to that of her sister's, Lora Herring, who handed out rice bags at the reception.

QUIT RUSSIAN AROUND LOOKING FOR THAT BEDROOM SUITE....



JOHNSON FURNITURE
2104 American
Muleshoe
272 4315

Muleshoe Art Asso. Meet

The Muleshoe Art Association met in September at the Muleshoe State Bank party room for the first meeting of the 1977-78 art season.

The meeting was conducted by the new president Carijon Schuster, who introduced the officers for the new year. They are Jerry Wheatly, vice president; Mary Foster, secretary; Barbara Carpenter, Treasurer; Mildred Williams, membership and Louise Alair, program.

Louise Alair introduced the guest speaker, Olive Bugby of the West Texas Art Museum in Canyon. Her topic was "How to be your own Critic." She gave many interesting pointers on composition, subject selection, lighting and ideas to use in painting. She showed slides on "do's and don't's" in painting.

The Association will sponsor a lease program again this year as a fund raising project for various club projects.

The lease plan works this way: Each artist brings one or more paintings to our October 10 meeting. Anyone desiring to rent one of these paintings, may do so for \$15 a year with an option to buy the painting at the end of the year. These paintings will be on display and you may go and choose as many as you

wish to rent for your business or home. This is a great opportunity to have paintings done by talented artist to enjoy in your home or business.

Anyone wishing to lease a painting may call Mary Foster at 257-2083 if you live in the Earth area.

This is going to be a great year for the art association members. 35 members and one guest were present.

Those attending from Earth were Louise Alair, Joannie Branscum, Emily Clayton, Elsie McMillan, Mary Foster, Gayle Littleton, Pat Jordon and Jerry Wheatly.

What's Cooking At School

October 10-14

MONDAY

Baked Ham
Baked Potatoes
English Peas
Banana Pudding
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Mexican Casserole
Tossed Salad
Creamed Corn
Chocolate No-Bake
Cookies
Cornbread & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken & Dumpling
Fried Okra

Pinto Beans
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Corn Dogs
Onion Rings
Stuffed Celery
Strawberry Jello Cake

Milk

FRIDAY

Tacos
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Lemon Chess Pie
Cornbread & Butter
Milk

It's The Smallest

The smallest continent is the Australian mainland, with an area of about 2,940,000 square miles.

The smallest known star is called LP 327-186. A "white dwarf," it's 100 light-years away, with a diameter only half that of the moon.

The smallest amount of natural gas on reserve in a long time is what we have now. Domestic supplies are dwindling. Proved reserves are at their lowest levels since 1955 and some industries have been suffering shut-downs because of shortages.

The Di-Gel Difference

Anti-Gas medicine
Di-Gel adds to its soothing Antacids.



Di-Gel.
The Anti-Gas Antacid.

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1x10 - 8' - 16'
RESAWN LUMBER

18¢
Board Foot

2x4x92 5/8"
NO. 2

75¢
EACH

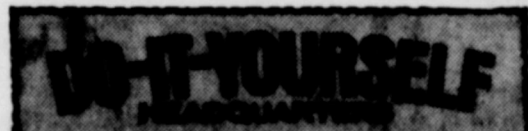
2x4x92 5/8"
UTILITY LUMBER

40¢
EACH

NO. 2
24"
CEDAR SHAKES

\$48
SQUARE

YOUR DISCOUNT LUMBER CO.



YOUR DISCOUNT LUMBER CO.

Notice

There will be a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Johnny Avalos, nee Marianne Messer, Saturday, October 8th in the home of Mrs. Dutch Been.

Hours are from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Anyone wishing to be hostess may call Mrs. Been at 257-3821, Dorothy Wood at 257-3725 or Mary Butter at 257-2146.



Our Fall Maternity Wear Has Arrived...
LOTS OF COLORS AND STYLES!
The Stork Shop

1312 MAIN

Clovis

A Bride In October

Is As Lovely As Any Other---

Especially

When She Is Outfitted

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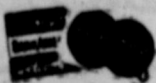
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Freeman's Bridal Shop

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CLOVIS

Tuxedo Rental

GROW SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL...

Money!



Make hay while the sun shines. Make hay for a rainy day! Because we stack your savings with the highest interest allowed by law every day—no matter what the weather.

And your account is insured for safety, so your stack enjoys security you can sleep on...and keeps making hay, loftily!

Annual Rate	Savings Plan	Minimum	Annual Yield*
7.75%	6-Year Certificate	\$10,000	8.06%
7.50%	4-Year Certificate	1,000	7.79%
6.75%	2½-Year Certificate	1,000	6.98%
6.50%	1-Year Certificate	1,000	6.72%
5.75%	90 Day Certificate	1.00	5.92%
5.25%	Regular Passbook	5	5.39%

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Tole & Decorative Painters Organized

The Lubbock Chapter of the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters is now organizing and all interested students, teachers, shops and suppliers are welcome.

Our name is West Texas Cotton Pickin' Painters and our membership consists of interested tole and decorative painters. Our chapter will have regular monthly meetings, expecting the months of May and December, with the meeting day on every second Sunday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The meetings will be demonstration or workshop by Master Teachers and our local chapter teachers.

Currently, our meetings are held at Melonie Park South Homeowners Party House 3500 74th. This is just of Indiana South of Loop 289. We will inform local arts and crafts shops of any location changes so this information can be passed on to those who are interested.

War And Peace

A skirmish in the war on tobacco took place this summer on an odd battlefield. The Food for Peace program.

As part of this government program, agricultural products are donated to countries in need. Tobacco is now excluded from this part of the program. But another part provides long-term credit to foreign countries to buy specific agricultural commodities. Tobacco is one of those commodities.

This summer—for the first time ever—a majority of members of the U.S. Congress approved an amendment to drop tobacco from the program altogether.

What, they asked, did tobacco have to do with food? Or peace? Those questions were not answered in the Senate, where the amendment was defeated. But the House vote shows the increasing opposition against government-funded efforts that promote the use of tobacco. Congressman James Johnson of Colorado also introduced legislation to dismantle the government's price-support program for tobacco. The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare has questioned why the government, on the one hand, should subsidize tobacco growing while, on the other, campaign to convince people to quit this program that kills 300,000 Americans every year.

More and more Americans are raising similar questions. Including the American Lung Association, which supported the amendment to drop tobacco from the Food for peace program and want to eliminate price supports for tobacco.

To find out how you can help turn the tide in the war on tobacco, contact your lung Association—the "Christmas Seal" people. They're in this fight because they care about every breath you take.

The meetings until now have been for organizational purposes, but workshops and demonstrations by Master Teachers and our local chapter teachers are being scheduled at this time.

Our October workshop will feature Master Teacher Sherry Nelson of Odessa. All local arts and crafts shops will be kept current of times and other necessary information concerning this.

To become a local member, one also must become a national member. National dues are \$10.00 per year and each member receives 4 issues of THE DEOCARATIVE PAINTER, the national decorative art magazine.

ASTRO-DESTINY

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

The financial breaks are on your side. Take advantage of the opportunities presented this week — they could be fabulous.

TAURUS
Apr. 20 - May 20

Don't chase romance, let it come to you. It is much different than you think. The opportunities are many.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

The possibility of a change in your life style is predicted on how you handle your accounts. Savings abound, but they can disappear quickly.

CANCER
June 21 - July 22

If you carefully study the current offers, and don't discard that once in a lifetime opportunity, your future could be secured.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Friendship is tested. Don't be overly suspicious. Circumstances are extenuating. Understanding is needed.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Be confident! You let little things become magnified and out of proportion. No one else is concerned.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Pleasant interruptions in your work are caused by well-meaning friends. Save the fun for after working hours.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Your friends step aside and let you take all the bows. Having friends like this makes you a fortunate individual indeed.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Be more trusting with your friends. It doesn't mean that you have to confess your soul, but they want to feel closer.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Moderation in all things should be your motto for the week. Being overly confident could be your downfall in business and pleasure.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

It is hard for your family to understand that you care for them yet want some time away for yourself. Try to look at their side.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Social past times give you much pleasure this week. It's almost always pleasant to see one's friends — old and new.

Nursing Home Residents

Nursing home residents and their families or guardians have found quite a few things to criticize, but they've also been complimentary at public hearings held by the Texas Department of Health at 12 average facilities in the state.

The samplings, according to State Health Commissioner Dr. Fratis L. Duff, were a pilot project to gain experience in handling nursing home hearings statewide. Under a new law passed by the Texas Legislature during a special session called by Governor Dolph Briscoe, the Texas Department of Health received a mandate to conduct at least one public hearing a year in each of the state's nursing homes. Members of the field staff of the Nursing and Convalescent Homes Division and a member of the central office staff in Austin conducted the 12 hearings in the representative nursing homes.

For the 12 hearings conducted, approximately 1,000 letters were sent to relatives or guardians informing them of the public hearings. Total attendance was 340, and 52 persons lodged 82 complaints.

At all the hearings, several individuals appeared to make complimentary remarks. In four of the 12 nursing home facilities, only favorable remarks were made, said Dr. Duff.

Complaints received can be generally grouped into the following three broad categories: 1. Inadequate staff at times to meet resident needs; 2. Inadequate food service, with some complaints concerning quality and quantity of food and others centered on the methods of

servicing or lack of assistance to patients in eating; and 3. Environmental sanitation or personal hygiene, including shortages of towels, wash cloths and linens.

Other complaints included one case of mistreatment, loss of clothing, lack of outside activities, a cold room in the winter, overcrowding, profanity by other residents, high costs, and slowness in getting medical or dental care.

All complaints are being investigated, according to Howard C.

Allen, Director, Nursing and Convalescent Homes Division.

The hearings were conducted at the Four Seasons Nursing Center and Southland Villa in Temple; K-Ware Rest Home in Holland; Claxton Lodge in Colorado City; Bur- Mont Nursing Home in Abilene; Crestview Manor Nursing in Houston; Hardy's Nursing Home in San Antonio; Arlington Nursing Center, Arlington; Village East Nursing Home in Tyler; and Palo Duro Convalescent Center in Claude.

Crossword Puzzle

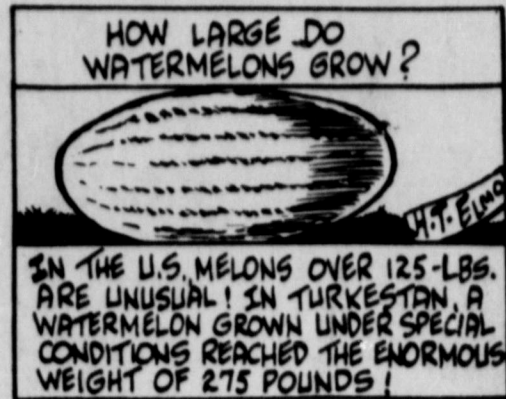
ACROSS

- Exclamations
- Plateaus
- Raced
- Rodent
- Wide awake
- Self
- Hammer head
- Pennant
- Looped band
- Separated
- Short sleep
- Wild flower
- Violin
- Hence
- Adherent: suffix
- Poems
- Adam's son
- Auto fuel
- The unconscious
- Made full
- Glass plate
- Fact
- Prayer book
- Age
- Leg joints
- Discourage
- Hit hard

DOWN

- Bow
- Stop
- Heavenly
- body
- Mother; slang
- Building
- wings
- Places
- Pointed missiles
- Solid: comb. form
- Corrective
- Old
- Neither
- Rods
- Beverage
- Scotch chief
- Crafty
- Mist
- Girl's name
- Loathed
- Fasten
- Finish
- Tribes
- Demand
- Scarcity
- Musical note
- Writing fluid
- Slang
- Snake
- Distance measure
- Italian coin
- Sheep
- English title
- Remain
- Pat
- Number

Answer to Puzzle



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Casual Nook
In The
BeeHive Mall

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17027-68-570-843 9 Piece Brown Reg. \$515 347.00	7418 Forrest 4-6 5-0 Head Board Reg. 98.50 47 ⁰⁰
1162p-4-1100 Range Brown Table and 4 Chairs Reg. 494.00	7412 Forest 4-6 5-0 Head Board Reg. 119.00 59 ⁰⁰
4218-1-4135 Maple Table 2 Chairs Authentic Reg. 169.00	7431 Forest 3-3 Head Board Reg. 62.00 28 ⁰⁰
	2890-01 Stanley Double Dresser Base Only Reg. 253.00 114 ⁰⁰
	2890-01 Stanley Night Stand Reg. 114.00 52 ⁰⁰
DINING ROOM SUITES	BROYHILL PINE BEDROOM DIS-
105 Bernhardt and White & Green French Oval Table with Fruitwood Top 1 Arm With 5 Side Chairs Reg. 689.00	2305-30-39 Triple Dresser & Hutch Mirror Reg. 418.95 294 ⁰⁰
126 Bernhardt Country French in Oak Oval Table & 4 Ea. Side Chairs Reg. 899.00	2305-83 Bachelor Chest Reg. 115.95 84 ⁰⁰
	2305-73 Hutch Book Case Reg. 115.00 81 ⁰⁰
	2305-59 6-6 Head Board Reg. 152.00 135 ⁰⁰
	2305-90 Night Stand Reg. 92.00 65 ⁰⁰
	VAUGHN WHITE & YELLOW BEDROOM DIS-
	4 Drawer Chest Reg. 130.00 59 ⁰⁰
	1031 3-3 Trundle Bed Reg. 212.00 96 ⁰⁰
	10072 3-3 Head Board Reg. 67.00 31 ⁰⁰
	1007 4-6 5-0 Head Board Reg. 67.00 31 ⁰⁰
	1030 4-6 King Head Board Reg. 73.00 34 ⁰⁰
	HIBRITEN BED ROOM
	555-122 Four Chest
	555-454 5-0 Head Board Reg. 1012.00 456 ⁰⁰
	LEA MAPLE BEDROOM
	Mirrors Door Dresser Reg. 522.00 314 ⁰⁰
	385-291 Triple Dresser No Mirror Reg. 296.00 178 ⁰⁰
	5 Drawer Reg. 223.00 134 ⁰⁰
	385-421 Door Night Stand Reg. 124.00 75 ⁰⁰
	Head Board Reg. 85.00 51 ⁰⁰
	385-955 6-6 King Head Board Reg. 208.00 125 ⁰⁰
	HOOKER 13
	77 ⁰⁰ Door Dresser Door Chest
	50 4-6 Head Board x 2 Night Stand Reg. 1134.00 689 ⁰⁰
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	Odd Living Room Tables, From 60% OFF.
	532-99 Hammary Ant. White Lighted Curio Reg. 274.95 193 ⁰⁰
	33-H 575 Jasper Yellow Bamboo Book Case Glass Door Reg. 283.00 198 ⁰⁰
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	35-Day Wind Chimney Wall & Mantle Clocks 25% OFF
	30 Percent Off All Patio Furniture In Stock
	6560 Swifox Love Seat, Floral Velvet Quilt, 345.99 239 ⁰⁰
	1003 Palauke Has Pedestal Lighted Curio, Gold 299.00 197 ⁰⁰
	9110-D Oak 19-Gun Gun Cabinet, Reg. 298.00 165 ⁰⁰
	CHAIRS
	31-3902 Madras Chair Velvet Reg. 286.00 129 ⁰⁰
	675 Kay Rocker Red Herculan Reg. 185.00 75 ⁰⁰
	2124 Perfection Chair Orange Velvet Reg. 252.95 114 ⁰⁰

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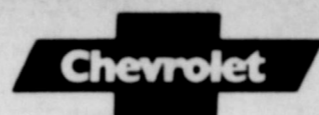
**OCT.
6, 7, 8**

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See the exciting new models for 1978, all together under one roof, courtesy of Dimmitt's new-car dealers!

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Decision-Making People

By wise decision-making people can develop a basic land-man ethic that allows them to live in harmony with the environment, and education is the last, best hope for developing that ethic.

Robert Marlett, president-elect of the National Association for Environmental Education and a member of the park administration faculty at Texas Tech University, said today that environmentalists "in no way are turning their backs on technology." Instead, the majority of them believe that wise use of technology can help solve environmental problems.

The association, he continued, is concentrating on education at all levels to convince people that everything is interconnected, that every action has consequences which can effect changes for good or bad.

"Whatever each individual does makes a difference, and it is important to teach even the youngest children the cause and effect relationship of their behavior."

Dr. Marlett said that the environmentalists within the association are seeking to change the angle of attacking the world's problems "but we are not trying to throw progress in reverse." We want to effect a change in value attitudes he explained, to do away with any economic resource ethic which contends that "more is beautiful" just because it is more, rather than less.

"Nobody, however," he said, "wants to give up some of the great advances of technology that have brought us comforts, better health and general well-being, but there are intelligent trade-offs."

The solution to finding the best trade-offs, he contends, is in educating people in the decision-making process.

In the educational process the association is working not only with teachers but is eager to reach parents so that education can begin even before children enroll in school.

"A free people will make good decisions if they have all the best information and look at all the alternatives."

The alternative to doing nothing to protect the environment is to go along with a momentum that has been building, with no changes, and eventually experiencing a trauma that "nobody can afford."

Summing up the problem raised by Marlett's viewpoint was, perhaps, the title of a paper presented at the fifth annual meeting of the association last year: "When the Earth Dies, Where Do We Bury It?"

Marlett is program chairman for the association's sixth annual meeting next April in Chicago. He said the association is growing and has now approximately 1,000 members nationwide. Its divisions include members in higher education, the public school systems, governmental agencies at all levels and industry. It has established a national award for industry for environmental achievement.

Marlett said that although the association was only established in 1971, its growth indicates that more and more people are seriously concerned with finding solutions to environmental problems, solutions that will use better technologies and attitudes than have been applied in the past to protect the environment critical to mankind's survival.

Named American Horseman

Walt Garrison has been selected as the first official American Horseman by American Horseman Magazine. The announcement was made today at a news conference in Frisco, Texas by Myron Fass, publisher of American Horseman.

Fass, raises quarter horses on his ranch in New Jersey, added that Garrison was chosen from a group of outstanding horsemen based on "his total image of fair play, athletic superiority, sportsmanship and his reputation as a rodeo superstar."

Garrison, of course, was a star athlete for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. A running back for 9 years with the Cowboys, Garrison was named to the Pro Bowl twice and became the team's third leading rusher in history and fourth on its list of pass receivers. His pro career was capped with an amazing performance in the 1971 Super Bowl when he was Dallas' leading ground-gainer despite playing with a shoulder broken only two weeks earlier in the conference championship.

While still competing on the gridiron, Garrison built up a reputation for his prowess on the rodeo circuit, carrying through a love for that sport that began in grade school, when he and several friends would sneak off and ride calves. He later was on the rodeo teams in high school and at Oklahoma State, and he became a rodeo pro after graduating, specializing in steer wrestling.

Garrison averaged some 23-30 rodeos a year, where he came to the attention of U.S. Tobacco due to his frequent and proverbial use of the Company's product, SKOAL.

As Director of Special Promotions for U.S. Tobacco, Walt now travels around the country on behalf of the COPENHAGEN SKOAL Scholarship Award Program for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, where U.S. Tobacco awards \$100,000 in educational grants each year to colleges of winning participants. Then, too, it was his idea to put on the successful COPENHAGEN SKOAL Calf Roping Championship in Fort Worth, which is now being developed into a Rodeo Superstars Championship with the largest first prize money in rodeo history. And new promotion ideas in conjunction with the American Quarter Horse Association and the American Trucking Associations are in the works.

Born in Denton, Tx., he was raised in nearby Lewisville, where a western style, Garrison-designed and built, COPENHAGEN SKOAL rodeo headquarters office has just opened. During his rookie year with the Cowboys, Garrison met his wife Pam at a horse sale in Frisco, some 25 miles from Dallas.

He now lives in Frisco in his new home with his wife and two young boys Marty, 8, and Ben, 3, where he can lead, at least part-time, "the life I love most...ranching," and do some whittling as well.

VETERANS: EARN AN EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

Your local Army Reserve unit can use your military experience 16 hours a month. And, if you qualify, you'll start at a higher-than-usual pay grade. Call your local unit for details. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



Student Health

Is your child having trouble keeping up his or her grades in school? The American Medical Association points out that there may be a physical reason for the poor record.

Does the child squint, strain, rub his eyes or complain that they hurt, water or itch? Does he hold his book very close to his face when he reads? Has it been some time since his last eye examination? He may have defective vision. He may not be able to read the teacher's notes on the blackboard.

Does he often ask you to repeat a question or statements? Does he sometimes miss, or seem to miss, a point made in a movie or on television by the spoken word? Does he turn his head to one side as he listens? He may have defective hearing. It might be as simple as impacted wax in the ears, which can be removed by your physician in a simple office procedure. Of course, the inattentive child may have no hearing problem at all. Children know we will repeat the question or instruction, thus encouraging a habit of not listening.

Has he had an infection, disease or accident whose effects may be lingering on? Is there a possibility that poor nutrition may be holding him back? He may be eating considerable quantities of food and still be undernourished, if he eats improperly, or if his tastes in food are too limited.



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UNDERSTANDING YOUR DOG

Old Tricks For A New Dog
If you're one of the 47 million dog owners in America, you probably want to provide your pet with the necessary discipline to make it an enjoyable addition to your family and community.



YOU AND YOUR DOG can enjoy learning a few tricks.

Here are key tips on training a dog from The Quaker Oats Company, manufacturer of Ken-L Ration Dog Food:

- Go slow. Wait until your dog has mastered the first step before going on to the next lesson. Keep each lesson short to avoid tiring or boring your dog. Allowing some play time between lessons will increase cooperation and concentration.

- Provide consistent, positive reinforcement when your dog correctly obeys your command. Your dog will learn to respond to your praise and perform accordingly.

- A comfortable collar and a good, strong, 3-to-6 foot leash are essential elements when training a dog. Take your pet on several short walks to get it accustomed to the leash.

For a free 32-page book of additional tips on training and caring for your dog, send for "How to Care For, Train, and Feed Your Dog," which includes a permanent dog health record and feeding chart. Write Ken-L Ration Dog Care Booklet, Box 6333, Chicago, Ill. 60677.

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Bob Price Seeks State Senate Post

Former 13th district Congressman Bob Price of Pampa, today announced that he will seek election to the Texas state senate to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Senator Max Sherman. Price, an active farmer, rancher and businessman, told of his plans to campaign for the office at an Amarillo news conference, and emphasized that his decision to run had been made because of his feeling that none of the other four declared candidates "can give the citizens of the district the quality of representation that they need and deserve in Austin."

Price said that the voice of 31st senatorial district voters would be lost if a person is elected who does not have a thorough and complete knowledge of the entire district. "There is no time for on the job training of a new state senator," he said, "and we cannot afford to send a senator to Austin who does not have a thorough, working knowledge of the people, the problems and the economics of the entire district." He scored the other four candidates by pointing out that three of them are lawyers, and that three of them have "little or no experience in the field of agriculture."

Pointing to the fact that he represented most of the district as a U.S. Congressman for eight years, Price said that one of his best assets as a senator would be in his knowledge of the district and its people. However, he said that even more important is the knowledge of the people of the Panhandle area that he will listen to their ideas and suggestions in solving problems in the legislature. "The people of the district remember that when I served them in Congress, I represented all areas and listened to all points of view," he said.

Price pointed out that all four of the announced candidates are from Amarillo, and said that he felt better qualified to represent the broad spectrum of interests across the whole district. "Despite the campaign rhetoric and the advertising illusions of some of the candidates, none of the others has the personal background and knowledge of farming, ranching, small business and legislative experience to draw upon that I have," said Price. He said that as state senator he would seek out the advice of Democrats, Republicans and Independents, and that he had proven in the past that he was capable of representing both the urban and rural sectors of the district.

In an appeal to the voters of the district, Price asked that they give him a majority of the votes cast at the first election on November 8th, and thus avoid a runoff election. He said that this would accomplish two things: First it would eliminate the cost of holding a second election; and second, it would "increase my ability to deal effectively with the job of representing the Panhandle area in Austin, because the other members of the

Senate would know that we are not divided." He said that such an indication of solid support and backing for the area's senator would give extra leverage in protecting the interests of the district.

Price then discussed several of the issues facing the State and the district which he said were of immediate importance. Among the issues which he said needed immediate attention of the new senator are the following:

-----Jobs: Price said that he will work with local Chambers of Commerce, city or county development boards, and other groups in attracting new business and industry to the area. He said this is necessary to insure continued low levels of unemployment and better wages for workers.

-----Business: Price said that as state senator he would work to reduce the burden of government regulations and paperwork which impose on both small and large business. He pledged to work for a "better business atmosphere" saying that this would create more jobs and keep a healthy economy which would result in more income, lower taxes and better lives for the average worker and his family.

-----Agriculture: Here the former Congressman pointed to his experience on the Agriculture Committee, and said that even though most legislation affecting farmers and ranchers was federal legislation, "would use every means at my disposal" to make the views of the Panhandle area farmer and ranchers heard even if it meant going to Washington to testify. He said that the programs must be reexamined in order to make them better and more efficiently serve the needs of the agriculture industry. Price also indicated that he placed a priority on insuring adequate natural gas at reasonable prices for irrigation; assisting small and medium-size farmers and ranchers through restructuring of

the tax system. He also said that he would work for a parity on farm products and for more adequate farm financing during times of low prices and inflationary pressures.

-----Education: Price termed his approach to education one of "back to basics" with increased emphasis on fundamental education and attraction of better teachers to the school system through better pay. He called for increased vocational training and job placement services, and said he favored creation of a program which would help widows and divorcees who were not employable by training and placement. Price said that the program could be financed with presently available funding, and that such a program would actually result in less long term expense to the taxpayers because of the removal of these individuals from the welfare and food stamp rolls.

-----Water: Citing "a real crisis for the Panhandle" in years ahead, Price said that as state senator he would push energetically for a program to find "realistic and financially reasonable solutions to the impending water shortages."

Price also called for aid to older citizens through an increase in the homestead tax exemption for those over 65, and also for a general reduction in state spending which would allow an overall reduction in taxes. He said he favors a relaxation of those regulations which have held down the discovery and production of new oil and gas supplies, and called for accelerated development of alternate energy sources for the future.

Body Selling Prohibited

Every day medical schools and doctors offices get calls from people who want to sell their bodies after they die. Sometimes people just want to sell a body part like the liver or an eye. For some extra cash while they are alive. All these plans fall through because it is illegal to sell corpses or body parts in Texas, the Texas Medical Association says.

It is absolutely legal and a real service to mankind to donate your body for medical research or transplants, a TMA spokesman says. But selling bodies could lead to grave-robbing and all sorts of problems.

It always has been illegal to sell corpses but people keep calling. Some people just show up wanting to make a deal on the spot, cash in advance. "If we bought bodies, people would be lined up for miles," says Waalther Hild, M.D., chairman of The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston anatomy department.

Fortunately, enough people donate bodies so that medical schools never even have to consider the possibility. Dr. Hild stressed there is not an over-supply but that there certainly is not a shortage. More than ever, people seem to be aware of the need and are willing their bodies to medical schools.

Aform on the back of many Texas drivers' licenses permits a person to designate body parts or the whole body for donation after death and this also has increased the supplies although kidneys and many other

organs still are needed badly.

People interested in donating bodies should contact the anatomy department of the medical schools in Dallas, Galveston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Bryan or the two schools in Houston. People interested in donating organs can fill out the driver's license form or contact: The Living Bank (which handles bodies and all organs), P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005; National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016; The Eye Bank Association of America, 145 Elk Place, New Orleans, La. 70112; or Skin Transplant Center for Burns, Department of Surgery, UT Health Science Center, 5323 Harry Hines, Dallas, Texas 75235.

WHAT IS THE OLDEST CONTINUALLY INHABITED COMMUNITY IN THE UNITED STATES?



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NO! BATS HAVE EYES AND KEEN VISION... BUT THEY PREFER TO LIVE IN DARKNESS!

HOW MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF ANIMALS ARE THERE ON EARTH?



SCIENTISTS SAY THERE ARE 25,000 DIFFERENT KINDS OF BACKBONED AND 500,000 BACKBONELESS ANIMALS KNOWN AND NAMED BY MAN!

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- Paddle 14" Aluminum - \$1⁷⁹
- Cat Whiskers Ea. \$1⁸⁸
- Top Brackets \$1⁶⁹
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- Earth Feed & Seed

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Carter Energy Program

D.C. -- The U.S. senate finance committee was told today by two major nationwide energy consumer groups that the House passed Carter energy program is not only unworkable but limits future energy supplies and could endanger jobs.

Testifying for the nation's several thousand energy-using manufacturers of pulp, paper, paperboard, lumber, plywood and other forest products, T. Marshall Hahn Jr. of Portland, Or., told the committee headed by Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) that deregulation of oil and natural gas prices "provides the least disruptive adjustments to the new economics of energy."

The American Paper Institute and National Forest Products Assn. spokesman, who is president of Georgia-Pacific Corp., declared that "the so-called minor drain on the private sector of the Carter program over an eight-year period actually amounts to more than \$100 billion."

The two large energy consuming groups, worried about acute energy shortages under the Carter program, employ some 1.4 million people and, despite major conservation measures in recent years, the paper and allied products industry still is the nation's No. 1 oil consuming manufacturing industry and is among the top five manufacturing industries in total energy consumption.

A carefully developed program of oil and gas price deregulation would not only provide the conservation-aimed prices, but also would encourage development of critically needed increased supplies and new sources," he declared.

Hahn expressed concern for individuals caught by higher energy prices, which would occur under both the Carter and the consumer programs, and pointed out that relief "can be accomplished without endangering energy supplies."

"Tax measures to relieve that financial strain on individuals should be part of an overall program for tax reform and relief, not a pseudo energy program. Such a tax relief program will be before the Senate later. The role of higher prices

should be not only to help encourage conservation, as in the complicated and unworkable administration plan, but also to help finance badly needed investment in additional sources of supply and energy saving facilities."

The administration program also pits region against region. Sen. Long's committee was told.

A recent survey of steam generating equipment in the forest products industry has revealed that half of the plants utilizing purchased fuel operate on oil and gas" and forced conversion to coal would cost approximately \$5 billion, close to all the dollars spent by the entire paper industry on all of its plants in a year."

With many smaller mills unable to meet the high cost of coal conversion, mills in the New England, mid-Atlantic and Midwestern regions would become particularly vulnerable to closure under the program, Hahn pointed out.

Conflicting regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy also are roadblocks to success of the proposed conversion program, he added.

Obviously alluding to the neck-and-neck Congressional battle over raising gas and oil prices by taxes rather than price deregulation, the nationally known scientist and G-P executive said that "if deregulation cannot be accomplished, then the equalization tax revenues should be used to encourage investment in energy production and conversion, which the nation needs so critically."

He suggested to the Senate tax committee, based on recommendations of the large consumer groups for which he testified, that an additional 20 per cent investment tax credit should be available for qualified energy conservation (electricity as a by-product of process steam generation), fuel substitution and related environmental costs.

As an example of what today's energy-consumer-proposed program would inspire in further energy and fossil fuel conservation, he cited the paper in-

dustry's record over the past five years:

"Reduced dependency upon purchased fuel, through increased use of manufacturing wastes, has seen that industry's self-generated energy increase by the equivalent of more than 100 million barrels of oil a year saved, and the

industry is now using 12 per cent less fuel per ton of pulp, paper and paperboard produced than was required five years ago. Our consumer-oriented program would encourage more of this, not discourage it as the Administration program would do."

National 4-H Week

4-H'ers from Lamb County will join more than 5.8 million other 4-H Week, October 2-8. The theme of this year's observance is "4-H-Freedom to Be."

President Jimmy Carter said in a message to 4-H members and volunteer leaders: "4-H-Freedom to Be" is a most appropriate theme for an effort that reaches out to all young Americans-rural and urban-from all racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds. For many 4-H is the door to a lifetime of personal growth and self-fulfillment."

Boys and girls between the ages of 0 and 19 participate in 4-H through organized clubs,

special interest groups, nutrition education programs, television series, short-term activities and camping.

At the core of 4-H work is the learn-by-doing project. Some of the most popular projects are food-nutrition, clothing, home improvement, gardening, health, safety and leadership. Newer projects range from aerospace to dramatics and karate.

4-H has something for everyone. If you want to get involved in a program where you can have fun learning, contact the extension office located in the Lamb County Courthouse, Littlefield. You may phone 385-4004.

New Food Stamp Program

There's a new Food Stamp Program in the making, and the Department of Agriculture wants your ideas on how to make it work.

U.S.D.A. will hold a public hearing on the new Food Stamp Program Oct. 18 in Dallas, Texas. Anyone

with an interest in Food Stamps is invited to attend. U.S.D.A. especially wants to find out how to make the new Food Stamp Program more responsive.

For more information on the hearing, call U.S.D.A. toll-free at 800-492-9720.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY OCT. 11	Springlake 1 11:00-11:45
Morton 9:30-11:45	Springlake 2 12:00-1:00
WEDNESDAY OCT. 12	Earth 1 1:15-3:45
Circleback 9:00-10:00	FRIDAY OCT. 14
Bula 10:30-11:30	Pleasant Valley 10:00-11:00
Enochs 12:00-1:00	Sudan 1 12:00-1:00
THURSDAY OCT. 13	Amherst 9:15-10:15
Sudan 2 1:15-3:45	

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Amherst Manor News

Ala Holland visited everyone.

T.W. Fife visited his mother, Lura Fife. Also her sister from Houston visited Mrs. Fife.

Doris Mixon visited her mother Lizzie Nicholson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasten of Littlefield brought the Bible Story. Mrs. F.M. Benton was the pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes visited Fannie Tomes.

Verlee Edwards visited her mother Lizzie Nicholson.

Lula and Dail Burnett visited R.L. Gunn.

Norman Patton had church services Sunday.

Ruby Horton visited Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Tomes, and Mrs. Doss.

Lenora Morgan and Ethel Logan visited Mrs. Pace.

Myrtis Newman of Waco visited her sister-in-law, Lura Fife.

Verlee Edwards visited her mother Lizzie Nicholson, Lelia Coffey and Mrs. Doss.

Margaret Johnson visited Mrs. Fife.

Truman and Odessa Stine visited Mrs. Stine. Carl and Thelma

Tapley visited Mrs. Tapley.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Nichol visited Jerusha Smith.

Laura Bell Groves visited her mother Mrs. Pace.

Bill Brown visited Mrs. Flora Davis.

Lynn Blair and Bill Johnson held Church services.

Lee and Mae Carnes visited Mrs. Pace.

Sherry Hayden and Wylene Cleabinger visited Mrs. Stine.

Nellie Williams, Anita Wallace, Elsie Curry, Gladys Terry, Willie Rosson, Mary Tollett, Virginia Rone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich and

Rev. Kerry Hurst from Sudan Methodist Church served cookies and punch Sunday.

Lucille Fox and Yvonne Pierce visited this week.

Eddie Landers visited Sue Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. O.J.

Parrish visited his father W.O. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Nichols visited his mother Jerusha Smith.

Maurine Barnett visited Jerusha Smith, Lura Fife and Hatie Doss.

Sunflower Producers

Lamb County was among the largest producers of sunflower seeds in Texas last year. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Lamb County farmers harvested some 8,064,800 pounds of sunflower seeds, which accounted for 11.2 per

cent of the state's total production of 71,875,000 pounds, Brown noted.

"Yields last year were disappointingly low," Brown stated, "primarily because many of the High Plains crops, which were planted late, were hit by early frosts before reaching maturity."

Most oak trees take 100 years to reach maturity.

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Children And Drug Use

Drug abuse? Children don't abuse drugs themselves with drugs. And until parents understand why children take drugs, there will continue to be a drug problem, psychiatrists say.

It will require an awareness by parents of the educational needs of their children, along with the education in recognizing the danger signs. When a teen-ager begins using drugs regularly, there is usually a marked change in behavior. Think of them as "signal flags."

A child might: Change his style of dress. Children start on drugs, they often acquire a sense of identity which will be reflected in what they wear.

Change his social pattern. This could mean suddenly dropping old friends in favor of a new crowd. It could also mean suddenly finding new forms of activities with his old friends.

Change his personality. A child who has been outgoing may withdraw; the loner may suddenly become sociable.

Call for help. It takes a willing ear to hear a child's plea for help. Children seldom speak directly, especially to their parents. They'll mask an appeal to protect themselves.

The simplest form goes something like this: CHILD: "Hey, guess what? Cindy says she's smoking pot!" Translation: "I've started smoking, and I like it, but I'm frightened because I don't know why I like it. Help me!"

The parent who doesn't really comprehend will say: "Stay away from Cindy. You can't see her anymore!"

Then wonder why the child turns resentful. Another way children seek to attract the attention of their parents is to antagonize.

Recently, a 16-year-old Swamscott girl, who felt neglected, told her parents she was going to visit a girl friend. She gave her parents the friend's name, address and telephone number and made a point of saying she'd be home by 6 p.m.

She went to the friend's house and waited by the phone until midnight, desperately hoping her parents would show some sign of concern for her safety.

They didn't.

They waited until she came home—then scolded her.

It's this type of home situation that often pushes children into experimenting with drugs, according to doctors.

What are the chances that your child has experimented with illegal drugs?

By the time he graduates from high school, the chances are about one in five that he's smoked marijuana at least once.

Of the ten-agers who have tried marijuana, 75 percent quit after the first or second cigarette.

If you child has gone beyond this point—smoking regularly or "moving up" to other drugs—they are physical signs to look for: marijuana will leave a distinctive odor—almost like sage—on a person's clothing for several hours.

Marijuana smokers experience an unusual appetite for sweets and starches. Users call such people, "ood freaks."

Tranquilizers, obviously, will make a person sleepy and lethargic.

Opiates—like heroin and morphine—will cause eye pupils to contract.

Drugs containing atropine may cause the pupils to dilate. A user frequently begins wearing sunglasses indoors.

One of the latest drug fads involves a capsule that can be purchased without a prescription—and from which youngsters have learned to extract atropine. LSD type drugs produce a sense of disembodiment. A user may begin talking about feeling a oneness with love, nature, the universe of God. A "bad trip" on LSD is unmistakable—the user is locked in a personal nightmare and displays panic.

A heavy dose of amphetamines shows itself in a great burst of activity, total loss of appetite, and inability to sleep.

Parents may also find some drug paraphernalia—cigarette papers, hypodermic syringes and needles, a bent spoon, unusual tobacco-smoking devices and scense burners to mask marijuana's distinctive odor.

But what's a parent to do when he's convinced his child is using drugs?

Some parents—from sheer anger—call the police. This action can break the final link between parent and child.

Other parents launch into a tirade about the danger of drugs. They're horrified by the word "Drug." They don't stop to think that alcohol and aspirin are drugs, too.

Most children know more about drugs than their parents, and scare tactics based on half-truths generally will be ignored.

Remember that children who use drugs are experimenting in much the same way that today's parents experimented with alcohol when they were teen-agers.

If a child is beyond the experimentation stage, it usually means that he is seeking something outside himself; that drugs have opened a gate; that he has a problem.

Find out what the problem is. Just listen; really listen.

There isn't a teen-ager alive who hasn't experienced feelings of emptiness, loneliness, confusion and worthlessness.

He is filled with profound philosophical questions. Many of which have no answer.

But that doesn't mean a parent can't listen.

Drug-taking is an "acting-out" behavior just like disrespect for property, accident proneness and delinquency.

It means the child already has a problem too big for him.

Too often, the parent will scream: "You're ruining the child's sense of guilt and his feeling of responsibility, can be unendurable.

Youngsters want their parents to be fair and to hear them out before pronouncing judgments.

If a child becomes truly "hooked" on drugs, the problem is usually beyond the parent's ability to handle alone.

Professional help is needed. It could be a family friend, a school counselor, a minister or family doctor—not necessarily a psychologist or psychiatrist.

Often, the child just wants and needs an understanding adult with whom he can talk.

Hospital Report

- September**
- ADM: Alice May, Ola Baccus, Mildred Chisholm, William Hulcy
- DISM: Adelita Gales, Olan Harris, Iva Canada
- SEPTEMBER**
- ADM: Ira Mae Carn, E.E. Gee, Gene Pickard, Pat Blackwell, Cary Trotter, Georgia Goyn, Teresa McAmis, Joyce Johnson, Bonnie Massenga
- DISM: Liz Pyle
- September 28**
- ADM: Ramiro Posada, Mary Louise Sierra, James Dutton
- DISM: Paul Chisholm, Mildred Chisholm, Alice McCarty, Cary Trotter
- September 29**
- ADM: None
- DISM: Gladys Guinn, Ira Mae Carnes
- September 30**
- ADM: Maria Bautista

Scouts Sell Show Tickets

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in Lubbock and the surrounding 20 counties begin selling tickets for the 1977 edition of the Annual Scout Show.

Billed as "Wonderful World of Scouting," this year's show is to be staged at the Lubbock Civic Center and Plainview Hale County Building from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 12. This show promises to be the best ever.

According to Larry Cunningham, '77 chairman and Lubbock City Manager, the show should draw a crowd in excess of 10,000 spectators.

BABY Facts & Fancies

The "soft spot" (or fontanel) on a baby's head, which some mothers are fearful of touching, is protected by a membrane as tough as canvas.

In the days of the Roman Empire, babies were put on a diet of bread crumbs mixed with soup and eggs, heavily laced with wine—at the age of six months.

Centuries ago, English mothers wrapped their babies' bottoms in napkins. That's why to this day the English refer to diapers as "nappies."

Today's mothers can save more than \$400 by using cloth diapers instead of paper ones for the average diapering time, usually 27.5 months. The average cost of disposables is \$656.80, while it's only \$250 for comfortable, reusable cloth diapers—and that includes depreciation costs on the washer and dryer, and cost of detergent



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TESTED UNDER EXTREME CONDITIONS WAS A NEW SYNTHETIC MOTOR OIL, CHEMICALLY ASSEMBLED RATHER THAN REFINED FROM PETROLEUM. **MOBIL 1** WAS RUN IN A HIGHWAY POLICE CAR 5,000 MILES, THEN THE USED OIL WAS RUN IN A TAXI ANOTHER 5,000 MILES, THEN IN A PASSENGER CAR 5,000 MORE MILES. AFTER 15,000 MILES, TESTS SHOWED IT COULD STILL PROTECT THE ENGINE AS WELL AS BRAND NEW PREMIUM OIL!

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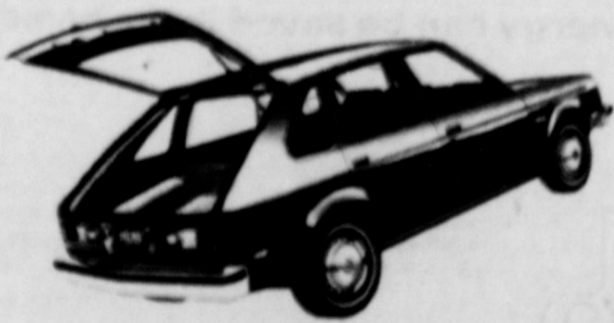
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Sunnyside News

By Teeny Bowden

Cross Family Gin... their first bale of cotton Monday. J. Paul Waggoner brought in the first bale. 51 bales were ginned in September. 70 bales were ginned by Saturday night.

Corn harvest was near completion in the community by the weekend, due to the favorable weather all during the month of September. Only .45 inch of rain was recorded for September.

The Billy Graham film "Chiokari Pass" was shown at the church Sunday night in the place of the regular worship service. It is the story of a Japanese man called upon to choose between his life and the lives of others. A story of love in action.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones returned home Friday night from their visit in Newton, Oklahoma with some Missionary, Rev. and Mrs. David Warren and a vacation at Sulphur. Rev. Jones preached at the Baptist Indian Mission at Newton Wednesday night.

Mrs. Thomas Parson attended a state meeting for age-level directors in Plainview Tuesday for Llanos Altos Association Mission Friends since they do not as yet have a director. She will also teach the Mission Friends Conference for Llanos Altos directors and leaders in Littlefield First Church Thursday.

Community meeting will be Saturday night at 8:00 instead of 3rd Monday night in order to plan a community wide Halloween party. Everyone come and bring some ideas.

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Bowden and Mrs. Ed Thompson vacationed in Ruidoso and Cloudcroft Tuesday through Thursday. They also toured the International Space Hall of Fame at Alamogordo Wednesday. It was opened October 5, 1976 with 450 eminent scientists from all over the world present for the impressive ceremony. The golden cube sits high on a mountain overlooking White Sands where the first rockets fired.

Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Erin and Robin had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges in Dimmitt Tuesday to help Mrs. Bridges celebrate her birthday. Robin also stayed with them Friday night while Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and Deakon attended the Dimmitt Homecoming game.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and children visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parson and children at Bula Saturday afternoon. They also visited with an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pittman in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henderson, Doyle, Chet, and Terry of Plains, Kansas spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks. They came for the Dimmitt High School reunion of the class of 1957.

David Montiel and Henry Ogas and the Dimmitt Bobcats were defeated by Tula 6 to 7 in the Dimmitt Homecoming game Friday night. Susan Sadler and Matt Gilbreath participated with the Bobcat Band at the homecoming game.

Cindy Sadler was home from Tech for the Dimmitt Homecoming game and to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Susan. She also attended the church services with them Sunday morning.

JoJo, Jackie and Chris Evans of Dimmitt spent the week-end and will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Guy, Ginny and Anne while their parents visit with relatives who are ill.

E.E. Lewis of Springfield, Missouri flew home Monday after a visit with relatives who are ill.

Hilmar Kleahn and Gary of Seguin had supper one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks.

Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks visited in Dimmitt Thursday with Melvina Witt. Mrs. Tom McGill visited with Mrs. Holbrooks Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Fowlkes of Rockport came back from Midland Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler until Wednesday. They also visited Tuesday night with Mrs. Euleus Waggoner and Eddie.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Fowlkes visited in Littlefield Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Mit Fowlkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Austin had supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Jones, and family and attended the Springlake-Earth game Friday night. Parents of the Wolverines were recognized during half-time activities. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulfer. Hoby Matlock and Pat Fulfer played in the

FOR SALE: Sewing Tapestry in good condition. Call 257-3960. 9/22/tfc.

GARAGE SALE
1 1/4 mile North of stop light on West side of Highway. Lots of bargains.

LOST: Yellow vinyl checkbook. 965-2448 10-6-ITC

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING: Reasonable rates. 303 E. Cedar, Muleshoe. 272-4255 8/8/tfc.

For Sale
NEW AND USED
Aluminum Pipe
OF ALL SIZES
- ALSO -
SIDE-ROW
Sprinklers
- AND -
UNDERGROUND
Irrigation Systems
Stateline Irrigation Company, Inc.
Littlefield-Muleshoe
Level: d

FOUND: 2 calves in pasture. Identify and pay for this ad. 257-3905 9/29/2tc.

FOR SALE: Welding shop in Dimmitt, Texas. Call 647-3443 or 257-3368. 9/22/4tc.

Public Notice
Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for sales to certain of its rural special contract industrial customers. Like notice is also given for sales to certain of its rural special contract industrial customers in the Company's cities and towns. Both new schedules are to be effective November 1, 1977.

It is anticipated that the new schedules of rates will result in a .57% (fifty-seven hundredths of one percent) increase in the gross revenues of Pioneer Natural Gas Company which increase is not a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.
A Statement of Intent to change rates was filed with appropriate regulatory authorities on or about September 26, 1977, and is available for inspection at the Company's main offices, 301 South Taylor Street, Amarillo, Texas.
THE RATE CHANGES DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE DO NOT AFFECT RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL OR IRRIGATION CUSTOMERS OF PIONEER.

Down or Polyester Filled Coats and Vests AT T-BAR WESTERN STORE

MONUMENTS
Winsboro Blue Granite
White Georgia Marble
and others, including Bronze for Memorial Park
Specifications See or call Collect Percy Person, Olton
Phone 285-2621 or Frank Ellis, Muleshoe Phone 272-4574

HELP WANTED: Mechanic, auto mechanic and parts man. Apply in person at Johnson Chevrolet, Sedan or call 227-2050. 9/1/toc SAE

FOR SALE: 1970 Carriage House, 12x50 Mobile Home. 986-2931. 9/8/tfc

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Quality Cleaning At A Fair Price Carpet Cleaning
C & O Cleaners
628 Farwell Ave. LITTLEFIELD

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Any Member Of The STUDY CLUB

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
TWO BEDROOM. One and a half bath, living room, kitchen and large laundry room, attached garage and storm cellar, carpet, paneling heat, and new air cond. Masonry and metal siding, storm windows.

Also small 1-bedroom house, ready to rent. All for \$22,000. Good loan value, Corner Amherst and So. 1st. St. Earth.
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REAL ESTATE

PHONE 293-1966 1108 W. 11TH STREET PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Obituaries

Lillian Geiger

Mrs. Lillian A. Geiger, 91 of La Pointe, Wisconsin died September 18 in Ashland Hospital, Ashland Wisconsin.
Lillian McKinny of Allens Grove, Wisconsin married Charles Evans in 1904. Mr. Evans died in 1914. She married Clarence A. Geiger in 1917. His death came in 1931. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery in

Freeport, Illinois.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Mrs. B.T. (Ann) Hamilton of Earth, Tex., Mrs. William (Margaret) Strait of La Pointe, 1 son Charles Evans of Burlington, Iowa, 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. One daughter and one son preceded her in death.

L. Stonecipher

WELLINGTON (Special)—Services for L. Stonecipher 82, of Muleshoe, were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Buck Creek Baptist Church at Wellington, with the Rev. B.C. Stonecipher, pastor of Longview Baptist Church at Muleshoe,

game, Lynn Brown and Michael Graham were managers. Kevin Riley and Rory Jones play on the Jr. Varsity team. The varsity team lost their game with Plains.

Sam Gilbreath of Dimmitt was dismissed from Nichols Hospital in Plainview Friday, but was readmitted Saturday for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath visited with him several times this week.

Katie Waggoner of Dimmitt spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.Paul Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. J.Paul Waggoner attended the funeral services of her uncle Dewey Ball in Olton Saturday. He died in Spearman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Jones and family attended the Rainbow installation services at Springlake-Earth Saturday night. Gale Brown installed the officers. Sharon Jones was installed as Worthy Advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown had supper with the A.J. Jones family Saturday night and spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn and attended the Sunday morning services with them. They had supper with the Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn visited in Lubbock Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Swinney.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda XL 350. Call 986-3431. 10/6/3tc.

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Dewey Ball

OLTON(Special)—Services for Dewey H. Ball, 79, of Spearman were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Olton.

The Rev. John Lewis, pastor, and the Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Spearman, officiated. Burial was in the Olton Cemetery.

Ball, a former Olton resident, died Thursday afternoon in the Hansford County Hospital at Spearman.

The retired farmer had lived in Spearman three years. He had been a Baptist 41 years.

Survivors include his

wife, Myrtis; two sons, Charles Ball and Gene Ball, both of Spearman; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Loveless of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Carmen Alsop of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Beulah Measles of Tulia, Mrs. Delbert Hyman of

Kermit and Mrs. Pauline Alexander of Plainview; four brothers, Jodie Ball of Oklahoma City, J.D. Ball of San Francisco, Calif., Louis Ball of Lubbock and the Rev. Fred Ball of San Antonio; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fred Hall

MULESHOE (Special)—Services for Fred W. Hall 68, of Muleshoe were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Baptist Church here with the Rev. Kenneth Markham, Baptist minister at House, N.M., officiating, and the Rev. David Evetts, pastor assisting.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Hall died Wednesday at 2 a.m. at West Plains Medical Center here.

The Clay County native moved to

Muleshoe in 1933 and married Bonnie Wineiser January 12 1934 at Walters, Okla. He was a farmer and member of Survivors include his wife; three sons, Don of Houston and John and David, both of Circleback; four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Schumacher of Amarillo, Mrs. Patricia Parker of Lubbock, Mrs. Carole Hawes of San Antonio and Mrs. Georgia Thomas of Midland, a sister Mrs. Van Rogers of Circleback, two brothers, Luther and E.H. both of Muleshoe, and nine grandchildren.

Fabela Infant

MULESHOE(Special)—Graveside services for Alberto Fabela, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Soilo Fabela Jr., of Muleshoe, were at 10:30 a.m. in Muleshoe Cemetery with the Rev. Tim Schwartzner, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here, officiating.

Burial was under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

The Fabela infant was

stillborn at 6:53 p.m. Tuesday in West Plains Medical Center here.

Survivors include his parents; three sisters, Rupert, Aldialo, and Norma, all of the home; two brothers, Relegio and Alex, both of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Soilo Fabela Sr., of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gutierrez of Presidio.

Laura Mills

MORTON (Special)—Mrs. Laura Mills, 85, of Morton died at 8:15 Tuesday in Cochran Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Missionary Baptist Church of Morton. The Rev. Charlie Shaw, pastor of the Enochs Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Phil Knott, pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Morton.

Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The Anson native married the late E.L. Mills on March 14, 1912 in Post.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sarah McLendon of Morton, Mrs. Lula Stone of Dexter, N.M., and Miss Bonnie Louise Mills of Abilene; two sons, Ennis of Los Alamos, N.M., and Cecil "Junior" of Muleshoe; a brother, Bill Connally of Austin; 16 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons were pallbearers, and family friends honorary pallbearers.

Randolph Glenn

HEREFORD(Special)—Services for Randolph Pierce Glenn, 68, of Hereford, were at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Avenue Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Frazier, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, here, officiating.

Burial was in Restlawn Memorial Park here under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Glenn died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Vernon native married Leona Crossland Feb. 22, 1949,

at Wheeler and came to Hereford from Muleshoe in 1957. He was a state employee, an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Houston of Hereford; five brothers, Oliver and Austin, both of Muleshoe, A.R. of Canyon, McKinley of Fullerton, Calif. and Ray of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Allie Neeley of Lamars, Mrs. Ada Lee Chambers of Amarillo and Mrs. Era Lybarger of Lancaster, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

SATURDAY - Double Stamps With \$7.50 Purchase

STOCK-UP ON THESE

Prices Effective October 6-12

FALL VALUES



Tuesday & Wednesday Sizzler
Pt. Clorox 2/29¢

LOVELACE CHINA - Piece of the Week - 69¢ with each \$3.00 purchase

Bread & Butter-Thurs-Fri-Sat Dinner Plate-Mon-Tues-Wed

Miracle Whip 32 oz **99¢**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 303 **43¢**

Kidney Beans Shurfine Dark Red 15 oz **29¢**

Green Beans Del Monte Cut 303 **3/\$1**

Kraft Tangy Italian

Spaghetti Dinner 8 oz **39¢**

Nestle Crunch 25 count Bag **\$1.99**

or **\$100,000 Bar** Miniature Bars

Gravy Mix French's Brown 1 oz **2/35¢**

Baggies Sm Food Storage Bags 100 Count **59¢**

Kraft Chunk **Cheddar Cheese** 8 oz **99¢**

Kraft Single Slices **Cheese** 6 oz **59¢**

Calif. **Lettuce** Head **39¢ ea**

Sunkist **Lemons** 3 Lbs./\$1

Washington **Pears** 3 Lbs./\$1

Pascal **Celery** Stalk **39¢ ea**

Tender Crust **Bread** 1 1/2 lb **2/89¢**

Pop-ups **59¢**

Blue Ribbon Boneless Smoked **Turkey Hams**

\$1.49 lb

Lean Simi-Boneless **Pork Roast** Fresh lb **99¢**

Gooch's Blue Ribbon German **Sausage** 12 oz Pkg **\$1.19 ea**

Gooch's Hot Links-Mexican Style **Sausage** lb **89¢**

Senor Blue's Deep Fried **Burritos** 1 lb Pkg **99¢**

Country Style **Spare Ribs** lb **\$1.19**

Luncheon Meat **Treet** Armour 12 oz **89¢**

Gladiola **Flour** 5 lb **59¢**

25 lb **\$2.39**

Gladiola Pound 17 1/2 oz **Cake Mix** **59¢**

Roxey Dry **Dog Food** 5 lb **89¢**



Tide 10 cents Off Label **\$1.19 Gt**

Velveeta 1 lb **99¢**

Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 3 oz **2/49¢**

Cheez Whiz 8 oz **79¢**

24's **SINE-Aid** **\$1.29**

Orange or Cherry **Aspergum** 16's **59¢**

Laxative Tablets **Correctol** 30's **\$1.29**

Vaseline Intensive Care **Lotion** 15 oz **\$1.49**

New! Folger's **Flaked Coffee** Makes more coffee! Equivalent to one pound! **\$2.69** 13 oz

Kraft **French Dressing** 8 oz **49¢**

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