

Homecoming '71

By
DAVID HARTMAN



Mr. Webster defines homecoming as "the return of a group of people especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented."

Well, this Friday is a special occasion and most everybody that will be there did frequent the halls of Springlake-Earth Schools at one time or another.

I just stopped and counted up -- I have spent 21 of my 34 years of life in somebody's school. That sounds ridiculous. On the other hand it takes more for some of us than it does others. Twenty-one years in schools It's unreal.

Back to business at hand Homecomings are great. Schools, communities, churches, families, etc. can benefit from having them.

If you have been gone a few years there is the opportunity to renew old acquaintances. Isn't it amazing how your

school chums change over the years -- the hair is a bit thinner and the waist a mite larger, etc.

There is the chance to talk over old times and show pictures of the children or grandchildren as the case may be. "Back when we were in school" or "I just happened to have some pictures. . . ." may be heard coming from several groups that have spontaneously formed about the campus.

I encourage friends and families to get together more. Particularly those who live some distance from each other. The main reason you need to keep in touch and up to date with each other is because of the uncertainty of life. Let me share a passage from James 4:13-15:

"Look here, you people who say, 'Today or tomorrow we are going to such and such a town, stay there a year, and



ELEVEN FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA received a long list of awards at the Panhandle South Plains fair in Lubbock last week. Left to right, back row, are Renee Jones, Coelita Biles, Marilyn Eagle and Sherry Pittman. Middle row, Criss Dent, Debra Weil and Marianne Messer. Front row, Marian Dawson, Gay Ellis, Becky Littleton and JoAnne Coker.

FHA Members Receive 23 Ribbons

Eleven members of the Future Homemakers of America at Springlake-Earth High School brought home 23 ribbons and five other prizes for entries in various divisions at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock last week.

Marilyn Eagle was awarded a third place ribbon after competing up a profitable business. "How do you know what is going to happen tomorrow? For the length of your lives is as uncertain as the morning fog -- now you see it; soon it is gone. What you ought to say is, 'If the Lord wants us to, we shall live and do this or that.'" (Living Bible)

Don't wait until the day of the funeral to get together with friends and relatives. I have conducted funerals that you would think it was "old home week" for the living rather than a fitting memorial occasion for the deceased.

Take advantage of Homecoming Friday to bring you and your former classmates up to date.

To all former students of Springlake-Earth Schools we say welcome home and have a good weekend.

test judges tasted peanut parties she had entered in the competition.

JoAnne Coker received two second place ribbons, one for cherry jelly and one for green beans she had canned.

Two third place ribbons were given to Marianne Messer for her entries in the pickled okra and pickled beets divisions.

Gay Ellis brought home the second place ribbon in the pickled beets division.

The honor of receiving the third place ribbon in the pickled peppers competition was awarded to Deborah Weil.

Coelita Biles returned to Earth after winning four ribbons; two first place ribbons, one for pickled peppers and one for peach preserves; and two third place ribbons for black-eyed peas and tomato juice.

A tailored skirt made by Renee Jones won her a second place ribbon for her sewing ability.

Criss Dent made a beautiful pot holder and won the first place ribbon in that contest.

A first place ribbon for pear preserves was awarded to Becky Littleton.

Marian Dawson received four ribbons and three other prizes at the fair. She won first place ribbons for black-eyed peas, green beans, tomato juice and a second place ribbon for canned tomatoes.

The Ball Company presented Marian with a dozen jelly glasses, a dozen jelly jars and a canning book for having the most points in the vegetable division.

Two first, one second and three third place ribbons were awarded to Sherry Pittman for her entries of a soup mixture, making an apron, canned black-eyed peas, canned corn and tomatoes, and pillow making.

For having the second highest amount of points in the vegetable division, Sherry received a dozen wide mouth jars and a canning book from the Kerr Company.

Banquet To Honor Workers Of Springlake Church

All elected church officers, committee members, teachers, and their husbands and wives of the First Baptist Church of Springlake will be honored at a banquet at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, October 13, in the S-E school cafeteria. Students from Wayland Baptist College at Plainview will present a program at the banquet.

Party Line

Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Tucson, Arizona, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Axtell of Earth. Miss Thompson is the niece of Mrs. Axtell.

The guest speaker will be Reverend John Denton, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Fritch.

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LOTS OF NEW CAR TAKE-OFFS

ON FARM SERVICE ROAD SERVICE

City Dads Set Fee For Solicitors

A fee of \$20 for a period of six months for soliciting tree spraying and related services was set by the City Council in a stated meeting held Monday, October 4.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved before the council members reviewed and agreed to pay city bills for the month of September.

After adjournment of the meeting, those present were served cake and ice cream.

Attending the meeting were E. C. Kelley, mayor; Andy Stroebel, city attorney; Alvin Pittman, city marshal; Mrs. Betty McAlpine, city secretary; Johnny Enloe, water superintendent; and aldermen, Larry Tunnell, Bob Belev, H. S. Hickman, Doug Parish and Ross Middleton.

Over 1,600 delegates are expected to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 28 - December 2. They will be accompanied by more than 250 leaders and greeted by some 300 representatives of 4-H donor organizations. Total attendance at the Golden Anniversary event is expected to exceed 2,300.

Since the first manual in the new 4-H food-nutrition series was produced in 1969 over 1.5 million copies of the four members' manuals and leaders' guides have been distributed. Made possible by the support of General Foods Corporation, this series has been the most popular offered by the National 4-H Service Committee in recent years.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN

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SUDAN

**Our Boys
In Service**

FORT HOOD, TEXAS--Danny M. McGowen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. McGowen of Springlake, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 440th signal battalion at

Fort Hood. Spec. McGowen is a radio operator in the battalion's Company D. His wife, Dena, lives in Killeen, Texas.

CORPUS CHRISTI -- Navy Petty Officer Third Class Raymond G. Dinges, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Dinges of Littlefield, was named petty Officer of the month while serving with Training Squadron 28 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi.

He was cited for outstanding devotion to duty, professionalism and initiative.

U.S. ARMY, KOREA -- Army Private First Class Thomas S. Miguel, Jr., whose parents live in Earth, is serving with the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command Long Lines Battalion in North Korea. He is a member of Company A of the battalion. He was last stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1970 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School.



MYERS 11034
AIRMAN JEFFERY L. MYERS

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Jeffery L. Myers, son of Mrs. Martha R. Myers of Dimmitt, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Laredo AFB for training and duty as a law enforcement specialist. Airman Myers is a 1971 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

**Water, Inc.
Meeting Set**

Civic and community leaders from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will converge on Lubbock Saturday, October 9, to launch an intensive 45-day membership expansion campaign for Water, Inc. The campaign kickoff meeting is slated at 3 p.m. in the Fifth Floor Meeting Room at the First National-Pioneer Building.

Chairman of the Water, Inc. membership committee is A. L. Black, Friona. Black is also the organization's first vice president.

"If we are to successfully pursue our goal... adequate water for all... then we must pledge our support to Water, Inc., in the form of expanding membership," Black said. "It is a dedicated membership that furnishes the financing for carrying out our work," he added.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit, membership-based organization dedicated to the support of full water development including the importation of water into areas of need. Basically working through education programs, it maintains a close liaison with the general public, state and federal agencies and officials. There are currently about 2,500 active dues-paying members in Water, Inc., and officials have set a goal of more than 3,000 when the drive ends in mid-December.

The membership campaign gets underway officially on

**Meeting Of TGSP Board
Set For October 12**

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will be held in Muleshoe October 12 at the XIT Steak House, 1 block west of intersection of 70 - 84 at 12:00 noon.

The ballots for the election of four new members of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board have been mailed to all the farmers on our mailing list in the 29-county area served by TGSPB. We have mailed approximately 28,000 ballots and furnished a supply to each of the county agents in the 29-county area. The deadline for postmarking these ballots is October 15.

We will have an election committee set up to oversee the tabulating of the votes. A tabulating committee will consist of six or seven disinterested persons who will be supervised by the election committee. The election committee, by law, will be

Party Line

Guests in the R.S. Cole home for supper Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole, Taralena and Anthony of Olton.

November 1 and ends December 15. Attending the kickoff meeting Saturday will be representatives from most of the counties within the organization's corporate area. In addition to "pep talks" by Black, Gaston Wells, Dumas, Water, Inc., president, and Bill Clayton, executive director, membership campaign material will be distributed.

**Bookmobile
To Be In Area**

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the area to serve persons of all ages who wish to check out books to read on Friday, October 15.

The bookmobile will roll into Lazbuddie at 12 noon that day and leave there at 1 p.m. to head towards Clay's Corner to serve bookworms there from 1:15 until 2:15 p.m.

Party Line

Carl Taylor, who was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital and Clinic in Littlefield last week after suffering a heart attack, is reported to be in a much better condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hulcy and family attended the Fandhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock Saturday.

Farmers Can Relax

Farmers that have been worried about the new laws concerning brakes on cotton trailers can relax.

Farm trailers or farm semi-trailers operated or moved temporarily upon highways solely to transport cotton when gross weight does not exceed

10,000 pounds and when the speed does not exceed 30 miles per hour are exempted from the legislation.

The term gross weight means the combined weight of the trailer or semi-trailer and the weight of the load actually carried on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins and Ronnie of Portales, New Mexico, visited Saturday af-

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robbins and family and Bobbi and Kerri Parker.

**We Say Welcome
To The
ALUMNI**

of

GREG SLOVER

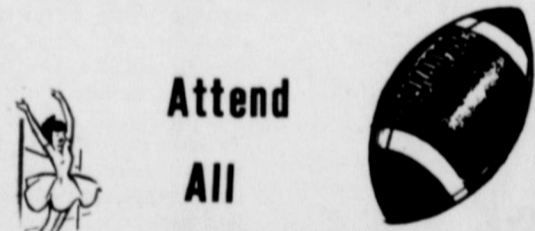
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EARTH

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Friday, October 8
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Meet
MUSTANGS
8 P.M.

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October 8**

The Time To Renew Old
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SUPPER
5:30 P. M.

COFFEE
AFTER GAME

DANNY MERRITT

**Homecoming Game
SPRINGLAKE-
EARTH
WOLVERINES
-VS-
BOVINA
MUSTANGS**

Pep Rally Friday Afternoon

**FARMERS CO-OP
ELEVATOR**

LAZBUDDIE

Vicki Wisian Installed Worthy Advisor

Fifty-five persons were present at the Masonic Lodge Hall in Earth at 6 p.m. Saturday, October 2, as Vicki Wisian was installed as Worthy Advisor of Chapter 156, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Vicki's Installing Officer was Mrs. Donald Kelley and Installing Marshal was Mrs. Donald Clayton.

Other installing officers were Karen Hinchliffe, chaplain; Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr., recorder; and Becky Littleton, musician.

Mrs. Dwayne Jones sang Vicki's chosen song "Reach Out to Jesus."

Ricky Knox read a scripture selected by the new Worthy Advisor which was I Corinthians 4:13.

Adult sponsors were Mrs. Melvin Bock and Mrs. R. L. Byers, while Rainbow Mascots were Joy Parish and Angela Parish.

Stephanie Parish served as Little Rainbow Sister for Vicki. Reverend Charles Dunnam, minister of the United Methodist Church of Earth, gave

the benediction. Coelita Biles registered the guests and Shelly Gaston and Paige Gaston served refreshments in the dining hall of the lodge.

The lodge hall was beautifully decorated. On each of the pedestals of the color stations were colored candles representing each of the seven colors of the rainbow.

In the East was Vicki's theme in gold letters on red satin. There was also a Bible opened to I Corinthians and it featured a marker made of seven different colors of streamers.

In the West, North and South were floral plaques featuring the colors of the rainbow.

The serving table in the dining hall, from which the delicious refreshments were served, was covered with a white linen tablecloth overlaid with white net and held a lovely centerpiece of red roses.

Smaller tables were covered in white paper and featured red streamers down the middle of the table. Each table

held a red rose in a bud vase. Among special guests were Ralph Wisian of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian of Springlake, grandparents of the new Worthy Advisor, Vicki Wisian.

Book Review

Two local residents, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and Mrs. M. E. Kelley, who are members of the county library board, attended a meeting of the Lamb County Library Board at Littlefield last week.

It was announced at the board meeting that Mrs. Simon D. Hay of Sudan will give a 55 minute book review of the book "Gone With the Wind", by Margaret Mitchell, at 10 a.m. Friday, October 8, at the county library in Littlefield.

The board members would like to invite all interested persons to attend the review, become familiar with the good selection of books at the library and have refreshments with them next Friday.



CHAPTER 156 OF THE ORDER OF RAINBOWS for Girls installed new officers in an impressive ceremony Saturday night. They are from left to right, top row, Camille Hinchliffe, Karen Hinchliffe, Earlene Walker, Vicki Wisian, Worthy Advisor; Mrs. Jimmy Shirey, Mother Advisor; Debbie Green and Becky Littleton. Front row, Gina Wisian, Jaton Schellar, Carmen Wimberly, Kieta Haberer and Donna Green.

Women's Society Begins Study Of Matthew

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the United Methodist Church on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. This was the initial meeting for a six session study on the Book of Matthew. Reverend Charles Dunnam is leading the study in a very capable and interesting manner.

During these six sessions, the group will meet each week on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Attending the session were Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Mrs. Judy Leaverton, Mrs. Ottillie Wisian, Mrs. Naomi Wood, Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Mrs. Cecelia Goodwin, Mrs. Roberta Cowley, Mrs. Jane Beavers, Mrs. June Parish, Mrs. Bea Hinson, Mrs. Mattie Axtell, Mrs. Carolyn Coker, Mrs. Fern Bock, Mrs. Gayle Littleton, Mrs. Naomi Burgess and Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Tucson, Arizona.

Party Line

Mrs. LaDon Herring and children, Mrs. Bud Lea and daughters, all of Midland, spent the weekend in the M. W. Messer home.

Bridal
Registry

Mrs. Larry Reese
(Nee Diana McNamara)



Will be honored with a Bridal Shower Saturday, October 16, in the Dwayne Jones home. Calling hours are from 4 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

See Her Selections on Display Today

Howell's 216
Floral Earth

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION!

Jean Rumbaugh Queen Of The Month

Miss Jean Rumbaugh was selected as Queen of the Month when the Happy Losers TOPS Club of Earth met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, September 30, in the office of the late Dr. Richardson.

As the meeting opened with Mrs. Emily Clayton, club leader, presiding, the losers of the week repeated the TOPS Pledge and the gainers repeated the PIGS Pledge.

The fifteen club members present lost a total of 8 3/4 pounds and Miss Jean Rumbaugh lost 2 3/4 pounds to be named Queen of the Week. Mrs. Lois Rudd lost 2 pounds to be runner-up for the weekly title.

To be chosen as Queen of the Month, Miss Jean Rumbaugh lost a total of six pounds and Mrs. Pauline Hucks was runner-up for the honor with a

total loss of five pounds for the month.

Mrs. Emily Clayton's name was drawn for the Jollar door prize and she was present to collect the gift.

Mrs. Pauline Hucks reached her weight goal as a KIW and will be required to keep her weight at this level or below for 3 months before she can become a KOP (Keep Off Pounds). She has lost 76 pounds since joining TOPS.

The area Rally Day, set for October 8 in Littlefield, was discussed and seven members indicated they would attend the rally.

A program was given on "The Comparison of the Food Addict

and the Drug Addict."

Two new contests were started by the members present.

A contest entitled "Pretty Faces" will run for as long as each members' face remains uncovered. Face covers will be placed over faces on a chart for members who have gained weight or have unexcused absences.

The "Ten Questions" game will last until January 1, 1972. Each week various questions and personal deeds for the week will be asked. The person who received the highest amount of points will receive a gift.

The meeting was dismissed with those present repeating the Serenity Prayer.

Weighing in for the meeting were Mrs. Odeal Biles, Miss Kathy Rumbaugh, Mrs. Jean Rumbaugh, Mrs. Elaine Been, Mrs. Edith Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Bettye Hausmann, Mrs. Oma Pearl Murrell, Mrs. Pauline Hucks, Mrs. Alma Ott, Mrs. Lois Rudd, Mrs. Jo Houchlin, Mrs. Florence Gover and Mrs. Emily Clayton.

Brownie Troop Learns Meaning Of Pledge

Springlake Brownie Troop 308 met Monday afternoon, October 4, in the Community Building at Springlake.

The meeting was opened with a roll call where each girl told why she desired to be a Brownie.

The group then formed a Brownie Circle and acted out the many meanings of being Brownies.

After repeating the Brownie Pledge, the girls learned the meaning of the pledge.

They sang "America" and played Brownie games, which were led by Susan Clayton.

Refreshments of corn chips, cookies and Kool-Aid were served to Beverly King, Barbara Mayes, Laura Ramoz, Twila Eagle, Karl Neinst, Sheryl Clayton, Lynn Howell, Debbie Simeros, Merri Jean Hausmann, troop leaders, Mrs. Phil Neinst and Mrs. Donald Clayton; Susan Clayton, and special guest, Mrs. Lonnie Neinst of Hyder, Arizona. Mrs. Neinst is the grandmother of Karl Neinst.

Lilah Gainey Sings For LCC

Lilah Gainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Gainey, is a member of the Lubbock Christian College Meister-singer Chorus which will leave on its fall tour Thursday, October 7.

The chorus, under the direction of Charles Cox, will be singing in Throckmorton, Waco, Galveston, Beaumont, and Gainesville, Texas, before returning to Lubbock on October 12.

LCC is now a senior college and the first four-year class to receive its degrees will graduate May 8, 1972.

NEW THINGS
ARRIVING DAILY...

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW

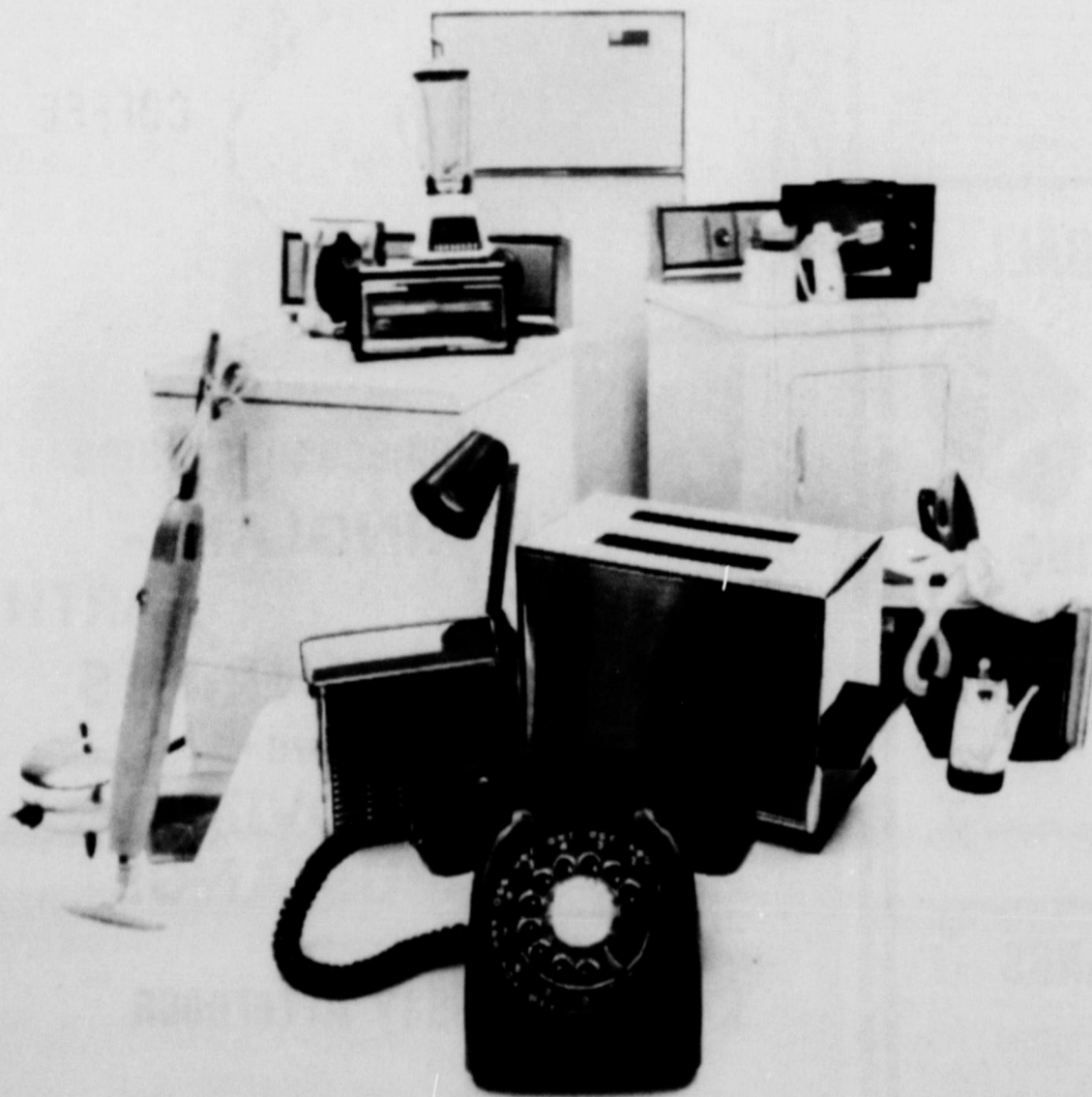
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BRIDLE THE MUSTANGS

AND

Visit With Your School
Friends Of Yesterday

Pounds Pharmacy

Homemakers Elect Officers

New officers for the forthcoming year were elected when the Young Homemakers met Thursday evening, September 30, in the homemaker cottage on the Springlake-Earth school campus.

Mrs. Jearl James was re-elected as president of the club and Mrs. Johnny Collins is the new vice president.

Elected as secretary was Mrs. Don Curtis and elected as reporter was Mrs. Larry Hausmann.

Mrs. Dave Metcalf was chosen to be club parliamentarian.

The five members present voted to have club meetings each third Thursday of each month.

A cooking demonstration is presently planned as a program at the next meeting.

Refreshments of Cokes and cake were served to Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mrs. Jearl James, Mrs. Larry Hausmann, Mrs. Johnny Collins, Mrs. Don Cur-

tis and Miss Sue Smith, sponsor.

Mrs. Scott Receives Awards

Evalyn Parrott Scott (Mrs. Randall E. Scott, Sr.) of Sudan, has been selected one in "Two Thousand Women of Achievement", Hands Across the Sea Affair in commemoration of Plymouth Rock and the sailing of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Scott is the daughter of the late Webb Earl Parrott and wife, Clara Cooper Parrott, Lamb County pioneers.

Her biography will be placed in the London Museum Library. Journalist, columnist, family historian, Mrs. Scott was selected for membership in 1970 in Inter-Continental Biographies Association, listed in 1969 Blue Book, "Personalities of the South," member of International Platform As-

sociation, member of Talent Staff, and El Prada at International Platform Convention meeting in Washington, D.C.

Senior Hi UMY Attends Play

The Alpha Omega Players of Dallas, a talented stage production crew, presented a play entitled "The Diary of Adam and Eve" at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, October 3, in the United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

For their regular weekly meeting, members of the high school United Methodist Youth of the First United Methodist Church of Earth chose to attend the play.

The local group was part of the approximately 150 persons who were captivated by the performance of the Dallas play actors.

Following the play everyone went to the fellowship hall of the church where they got acquainted with others who had attended the play and three of the cast members.

Attending from Earth were Becky Littleton, Marian Dawson, Ed Dawson, Carl Sulser, Clint Dawson and Reverend Charles Dunnam.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Hair of Post spent Friday night with Mrs. Nellie Anderson and they all attended the Wolverine-Sudan football game. After the game, the group visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Locke. Locke formerly coached the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hair.

Guests of Mrs. Nellie Anderson Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley and boys of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of Levelland, Ernest is Nellie's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phillips of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Looney of Happy. Mrs. Looney is Mrs. Anderson's niece.



TAKING PART IN installation ceremonies where Vicki Wisian became Worthy Advisor of the local Order of Rainbow Girls Saturday night were, left to right, Karen Hinchliffe, Installing Chaplain; Becky Littleton, Installing Musician; Mrs. Donald Kelley, Installing Officer; Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr., Installing Recorder; and Mrs. Donald Clayton, Installing Marshal.

Notice

The Springlake-Earth Parent Teachers Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, October 18, in the school cafeteria.

A program on self defense will be presented by an expert and everyone is not only invited, but urged, to attend the PTA meeting.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Larry Reese, nee Diana McNamara, will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday, October 16, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Jones. Selections have been made at Howell's 216 Floral in Earth.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 a Den Mothers' Training Session is slated in the Springlake Community Building. The session will be instructed by Warren Green of Lubbock. All mothers interested in attending are invited to do so.

Some 1,400 youths will receive all-expense paid trips to the 50th National 4-H Congress and other 4-H events through the generosity of donors to the National 4-H Service Committee.

spills immediately to take advantage of the special finishes.

Protection Against Spots

COLLEGE STATION--Sticky-fingered children and spill-



To the Springlake Community:

I would like to thank each of you in person. Since this is not possible, I hope the Earth News-Sun will do this for me. Your flower arrangement was beautiful and the effort that you made for my aunt was outstanding.

Truly a reminder that wherever we may be there is no place like Springlake, Texas. Thank you very much.

Maudie May Starkey Zarkow

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to all who were so kind to me during my recent surgery and recovery at home for all the cards, letters, calls, prayers, visits and other kind deeds that were done for me. May God bless each of you.

MRS. IDA ALLEN

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to each of the many ladies and men who helped me move into my new home Wednesday for each kind deed they did to help. Thank you.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson

What's Cooking At School

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak/
Cream Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Combination Salad
Honeybutter
Hot Rolls, Milk

TUESDAY
Frito Pie
Carrot-Coconut Salad
Applesauce
Cookies
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken/Gravy
Buttered Corn
Wallop Salad
Blackberry Cobbler
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

THURSDAY
Bar-b-que Beans
Chopped Greens
Sliced Tomatoes
Strawberry Jello Cake
Combread, Butter, Milk

FRIDAY
Wolverine Burgers
Potato Chips
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Pumpkin Pie
Orange Juice
Milk

moving them. So wipe up

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2 BABY BEDS COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS REG. \$44.95 \$39.95	1 - 4PIECE EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SUITE REG. \$449.95 \$399.95
1 STUDIO COUCH REG. \$119.95 \$99.95	1 WICKER HEADBOARD REG. \$39.95 \$29.95
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Leslie Haberer Cast In College Play At Wayland

Opening the 1971-72 theatre season at Wayland Baptist College on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Haral Memorial Auditorium is "Dark of the Moon," directed by Jerry P. Watson, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

Other performances of the play are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be available at the door.

The story centers around life in the Appalachian Mountains where the people are bound by fears of superstition, religion and life in general. The area is inhabited by typical mountain people who are plagued by the witches of the area.

Action of the show centers around Witch Boy, played by Gerald Bowers of Levelland, who sees and falls in love with Barbara Allen, a lovely mountain girl, played by Karen Cumford of Fort Sumner, New Mexico. Witch Boy talks with Conjure Woman, Jonna

Dale of Denver, Colorado, and asks her to let him become human.

Conjure woman grants the wish but tells Witch Boy that if Barbara is unfaithful to him within one year, he will again become a witch.

After a courtship, Witch Boy and Barbara Allen are married. After she gives birth to a deformed, grotesque baby, the people of the mountains begin their witch hunt and persuade Barbara Allen to break her vows of fidelity to Witch Boy.

The play was first produced in 1945 but is "highly relevant to the 1970's," states director Watson.

Babs Tatum of Winters, will portray the Old Woman of the Mountain. Witches will be played by Kathy Lewis of Kress and Leslie Haberer of Plainview. Leslie Haberer is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Davis of Earth. She is a former resident of Pleasant Valley and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer.

County Teachers Appoint Scholarship Committee

Approximately 200 persons attended the Lamb County Teachers Meeting in Olton at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 4.

Mrs. Patsy Dunnean of Amarillo, president-elect of the State Teachers Association of Texas, spoke to the group on "Marks of Professionalism Among Teachers."

Having been a teacher for 25 years, Mrs. Dunnean is very dedicated to her career and a very humorous speaker.

A scholarship committee was appointed and it consists of all the school principals in Lamb County. Dale Reeves of Sudan will head the committee.

The scholarship committee will select a student to receive a scholarship award each year from the Lamb County Teachers Association. The student will be chosen from among those who plan to enter the teaching field.

The next meeting of the organization was set for February 14 in the Springlake-Earth school cafeteria.

The group attending the meeting Monday night, including many Springlake-Earth teachers, were served a menu of fried chicken with gravy, baked potatoes, combination salad, hot rolls, butter, angel food cake and tea or coffee.

LSDOffenses Rise In London

LONDON -- A huge increase in the number of people convicted of offenses involving the hallucinatory drug LSD was reported in Britain in 1970 with 744 convictions, compared with 161 in 1969.

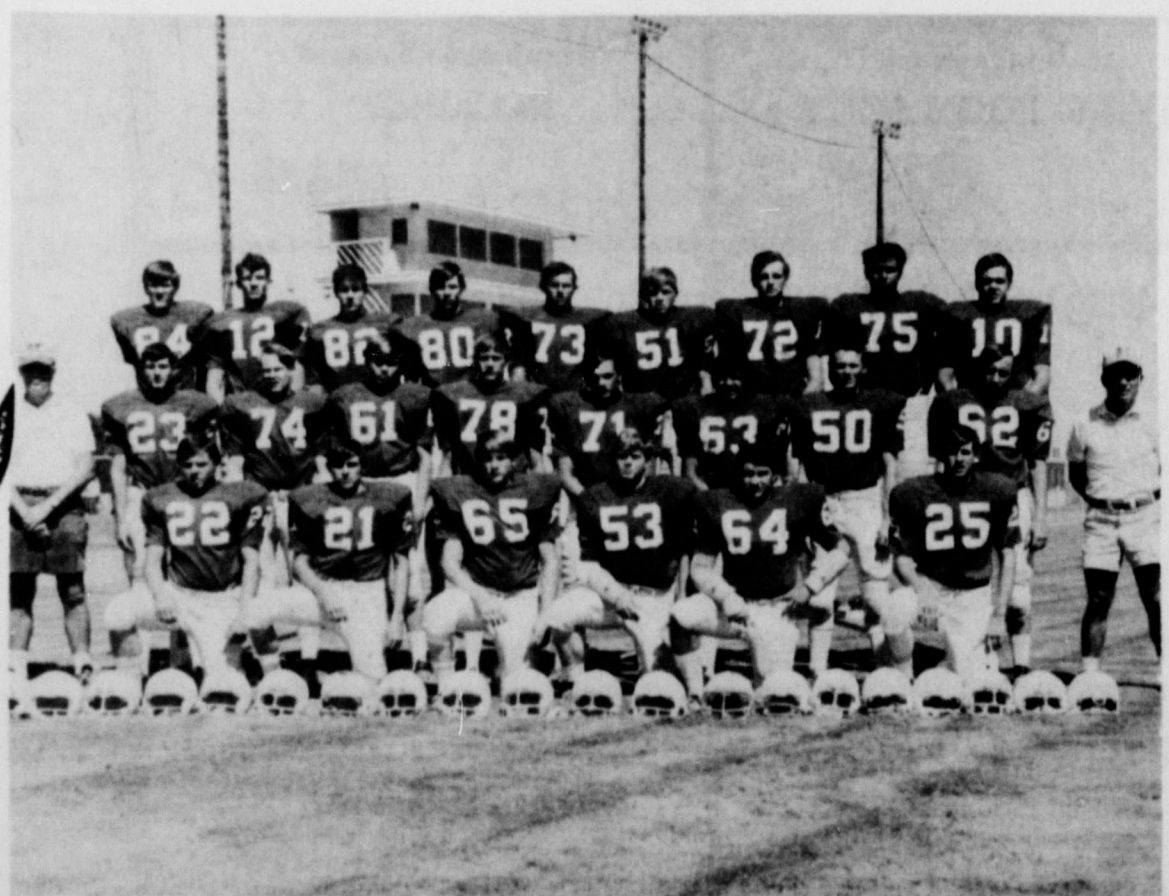
STORING COOKIES -- Cookies, baked or unbaked, will keep about six months in the freezer, say Extension foods and nutrition specialists. But before freezing them, make sure they are cool. Store them in plastic bags or in sheet wrapping in the freezer.

"COORDINATED" FOODS -- Do you serve "picture pretty" foods? They should be, remind Extension foods and nutrition specialists. Even the shapes and colors should go together.

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Friendships

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75 Attend Scout Rally Monday In Cafeteria Exchange Student Returns Home

Warren Green of Lubbock, Council Program Director for the Scouts, was guest speaker Monday night at a Scout Rally in the Springlake-Earth School cafeteria. Approximately 75 were present for the meeting. The meeting opened with the Scout Promise led by Lonnie Neinast. Rex Fennell led the Pledge of Allegiance. Green led the group in the singing of "America."

Green told the details of a Scouting Program. He said, "It takes the interest of Den Mothers, dads, committeemen and parents to do the job well."

Green, who has been in scouting work for approxi-

mately 27 years, stated, "Scouting is fun. This can easily be determined by the large number of boys in scouting work and the number of parents interested across the nation."

He explained that the Scout money goes to the National Council so that they could pay for the millions of books printed and other Scouting articles made so they could be sold at a very minimum price to the individuals across the nation.

In speaking of parents in connection with Scouting, he commented, "There are always two excuses given as to the reason mother and dad hold back in taking a job in

Scout work. The number one excuse is, 'I don't know how.' The second one running close behind is, 'I don't have the time.'"

He went on to suggest to his audience that when they returned home, the first thing he wished the parents would do was to take a piece of paper and write their sons name at the top. Then he explained, list all the things you do besides your job. He asked that they would then begin marking off the ones that are least important until there is only one left. He suggested they might show it to their son when they were finished.

Green concluded with the comment, "Scouting makes a good foundation for growing up and becoming a good citizen."

Den 3 Cubs presented a skit narrated by their Den Mother, Mrs. Phil Neinast. A large box was placed in the center of the room, then began the skit entitled "Ingredients to Make a Good Cub Scout." The first ingredient was a boy. The word boy was written on a card and placed in the large box. The second ingredient on a card placed into the container was Boys Pals followed by the Cub motto, "Do Your Best." To this they added the card inscribed "Den Mothers", who lead weekly meetings for their dens. They then placed a can of confetti into the box. It was inscribed "Cub Scouts and Scout Leaders from all over the U.S.A." The next ingredient to go into the box was the Boy Scout theme, "For God and My Country," followed by "Stir Well." The last ingredient to be placed in the box was the card marked "Parents." At that moment a Cub Scout, Kyle Kelley, rose up from within the box. Mrs. Neinast concluded the skit with "If a lad grows up with a weak foundation he will fall -- So, it is far better to begin now to help him with a strong foundation than to spend so much time later on trying to pick him up from a fallen position -- And you, the parents, can provide a strong foundation."

Twenty boys signed up for Scouts and two new helpers signed up. Richard Moore signed up as a Webelo leader. He will need an assistant. Mrs. Bernice Dutton signed up as a Den Mother.

More helpers are needed to assist with the Scouting program.

Green directed the group in a fun session by leading a game. He concluded the fun period with a song.

Cub Master Phil Neinast presented Bear Badges to Scouts of Den 2 who had accomplished 12 achievements. Those receiving them were Lexie Fennell, Byron Vaughan, Allen Moore, Johnny Smith, Michael Smith, Cary Sawyer,



ALAYNE SLOVER, who represented the Earth 4-H Club at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock last week, brought home many ribbons and prizes for entries in various types of competition.

Eric Faure, 17, an exchange student from Saint Piere, France, returned home August 28 after spending six weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alair of Springlake. Faure was a guest of the Springlake Lions Club which is involved in the Lions Club Youth Exchange Program and this was his first visit to the United States.

His first stated impression of the USA was made when he was greeted at the airport and he stated that he was disappointed as he expected to see real live cowboys all around.

The friendly youth continued to express his surprise as to the friendliness of all Texans. In France, the people only visit with people also in their own class, which is determined by the kind of work they do.

Eric studied English in school, but he said Texans were hard to understand because of their accents and the way they use sing song English.

The Alair's toured a great deal of this part of the country with the youth from France and saw such places as Dallas, Boys Ranch, Carlsbad, Palo Duro Canyon, where they saw the production "Texas", Amarillo, where they heard the Amarillo Symphonic Orchestra, and they saw Indians in New Mexico along with many other sights. Eric feels that the spaces between our major towns are vast and empty. In France they continually have one village after another without stretches that are unfilled.

After working cows for half a day at a local ranch, Faure bought a cowboy hat and pair of boots, which he wore home to France.

A large group of local teenagers were invited to the Alair home to meet Eric. All of them liked him real well and he got along well with each of them.

Suzi Temple was admitted to High Plains Hospital in Hale Center Sunday suffering from a virus. She is improving and is expected to be dismissed soon.

The teenager from France took a suitcase full of corn flakes home with him. He liked this American food especially well. Corn flakes can be bought in France but they are very expensive.


Another Texas souvenir that was taken to France was a live horned toad which, when found by Eric at Palo Duro Canyon, was first referred to as a prehistoric animal.

A letter received by the Alairs from the youth's mother in France reported that the horned toad is still alive and well.

Tom Alair recommends that if anyone wants an interesting new experience that they keep an exchange student awhile. Alair also stated that "youths from France are just like home youths --- if given a chance they are all good kids!"

HOME COMING

OCTOBER 8



HOLLIS DANIEL

PATTERSON

PAY and SAVE

Keith Clayton and Kelley Green. Kelley was also presented one gold arrow point and one silver arrow. As the boys were presented the awards they were accompanied to the front of the room by their parents.

Neinast presented members of Den 3 with Wolf Badges. Those receiving a Wolf Badge, along with one gold arrow and one silver arrow were Kyle Kelley, Keith Locke, Glenn Hausmann and Gregg Geitler.

Three members of Den 3 received a Wolf Badge and a gold arrow. They were Jimmy Robbins, Mike Wimberly and Byron Smith. The last member of Den 3 to receive awards was Lonnie Neinast. He received a Wolf Badge, one gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Members of Den 1 received Wolf Badges, one gold arrow

Services Held For Sister Of Local Resident

Mrs. Clara Thompson, sister of Mrs. R.A. Axtell of Earth, died Wednesday at 6 p.m. in a hospital in Tucson, Arizona. Services were conducted at Adair Funeral Chapel there Thursday. Graveside rites were held in Tulla in Rose Hill Cemetery Saturday morning, October 2.

Mrs. Thompson was 90 and very active until an emer-

gency operation twelve days before her death.

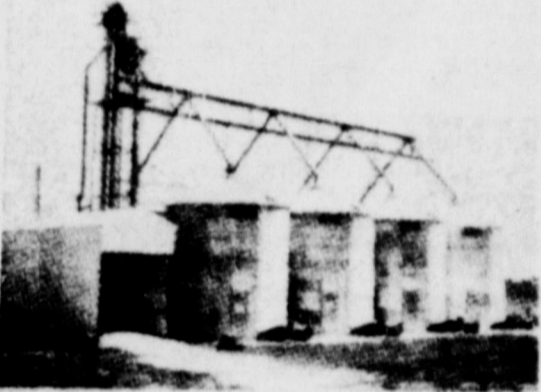
Survivors include a daughter, Sarah Thompson, who is a teacher in Tucson, Arizona; three brothers, Gordon Jordan of Amarillo, Henry Jordan and Archie Jordan, both of Tulla; and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Axtell of Earth.

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Of Littlefield

Wolverines Pull Hornets' Stinger

The Springlake-Earth Wolverines swatted their old foes, the Sudan Hornets down Friday night in the first district game of the season, 27-6.

The Wolverines first score came on a 12 yard run by Mike Cleavinger with 6:36 left in the first quarter. Hor Glasscock kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

With 4:38 left in the quarter, Glasscock took off and scored from 30 yards out, then kicked the extra point.

The quarter ended with the Wolverines leading 14-0.

Neither team scored in the second and third quarters.

Larry Thomas intercepted a pass from the Hornet quarterback on the three yard line.

On the next play, Mike Hedger recovered a fumble on the

one foot line.

Bo Lance carried the ball over for the Hornets on a keeper, making the score 14-6. The try for extra point failed.

Greg Slover scored next on a run from 27 yards out with 1:55 left in the game. Glasscock kicked the extra point. Nineteen seconds later Glasscock intercepted a Hornet pass and ran the ball in for the final score of the game. The kick failed and the game ended, Wolverines 27, Hornets 6.

The Wolverines had 24 first downs, 233 yards rushing and 71 yards passing on 5 completions of 18 attempts.

Sudan had 25 first downs, 114 yards rushing, 33 yards passing, completing one of 8 attempts.



GREG SLOVER, No. 25, carried the ball 31 times for a total of 55 yards and scored 6 points for the Wolverines on this scamper.

Den 3 Completes Badge Requirements

Boys in Cub Scout Den 3 finished their achievements to receive various Cub Scout honors to be awarded at a pack meeting which was held Monday during their weekly meeting Wednesday, September 29, at the Scout Hut in Earth.

Scouts to receive awards and the types of awards to be given were as follows:

Greg Getisler -- Wolf Badge, one gold star and one silver star;

Glenn Hausmann -- Wolf Badge, one gold and one silver star;

Keith Locke -- Wolf Badge, one gold and one silver star;

Kyle Kelley -- Wolf Badge,

one gold and one silver star;

Jimmy Robbins -- Wolf Badge and one gold star;

Mike Wimberly -- Wolf Badge and one gold star;

Byron Smith -- Wolf Badge, one gold star;

Lonnie Neimast -- Wolf Badge, one gold star and two silver stars.

During the weekly meeting, Kyle Kelley was elected denner and Gregg Getisler was elected assistant denner for the month of October.

Den 3 is working on a skit entitled "Ingredients of a Good Cub Scout." All of the boys are involved in the skit and enjoyed rehearsing it at

the meeting.

Refreshments of Kool-Aid, chocolate covered peanuts and cookies were served by Gregg Getisler.

Mrs. Robert Geissler and Mrs. Phil Neimast, den mothers, along with Den Chief, Brian Taylor, were on hand to supervise the work of the Cubs.

Party Line

Mrs. Buzil Glasscock of Rockwall and Mrs. M. L. Vaun of Pine City, Minnesota, daughters of Mrs. Ida Allen, are in Earth visiting their mother.

HOMECOMING

THE Spirit IS Running High AT S-E



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S-E Dumps Sudan 12-0

Mike Cleavinger completed 5 of 17 pass attempts for 63 yards. Greg Slover caught one for 4 yards. Guy Davis had 2 for 58 yards and Carl Sulser, one for 5 yards.

Greg Slover carried the ball 13 times for 55 yards; Glasscock, 8 times for 57 yards; Cleavinger, 7 times for 19 yards and Larry Thomas, 7 times for 38 yards.

This Friday night the Wolverines meet the Bovina Mustangs at the Wolverine Stadium for the annual homecoming game.

Game time, 8 p.m. See you there.

Lyna Pitts Works On Tech Yearbook

LUBBOCK -- The Texas Tech University yearbook, La Ventana, has a number of new staff appointments for the 1971-72 school year. The yearbook contains various magazine-styled sections, Playboy, Tyne, Future, Town and Country, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior View; Life, Mademoiselle, Esquire and Sports Illustrated.

Lyna Pitts, senior clothing and textiles and home economics education major, will be working on the Vogue section of the yearbook. The Vogue magazine deals primarily with the activities of the Tech coeds.

Miss Pitts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts of Star Route 1, Earth.

PARTY LINE

Mrs. Alice Martin has returned home after visiting relatives for three months. She first visited her son, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Lisa at Great Falls, Montana. After leaving there she visited her son, T. C. Martin, Jr. and his family in Detroit, Michigan. On the way home Mrs. Martin visited in Amarillo with two other sons, Ralph Martin and J. B. Martin, and their families along with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Lewellyn.

Earthquakes To Perform

The Earthquakes, a dedicated group of Christian young people from three Earth churches, will present a musical program at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 10, in the First Baptist Church at Springlake.

The talented choral group is led by Wayne Anderson, choir director at the Springlake-Earth schools.

Everyone who is interested in hearing the young people perform is invited to attend the program.

FOLKLORICO Set In Lubbock For October 13

FOLKLORICO presented by National Dances of Mexico, brought to you by Civic Lubbock, Inc. will be at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, October 13, 1971 at 7:30 p.m.

The troupe of forty-seven includes singers, dancers, specialty acts, and thirteen musicians. The National Dances of Mexico present a program which moves from simple folk group routines to the most intricate traditional dance rituals.

Tickets are available at the Auditorium Box Office from 9-5 daily. For reservations call 762-4616.

DOUG FREEMAN

(Left)

Is Wearing Hondo Contrast Plaid Leg Jean Pants With Matching Compass Cotton Sta-Prest Sport Shirt Dingo Boots And New High Fashion Short Styled Jacket And Ever Popular White Belt

LARRY THOMAS

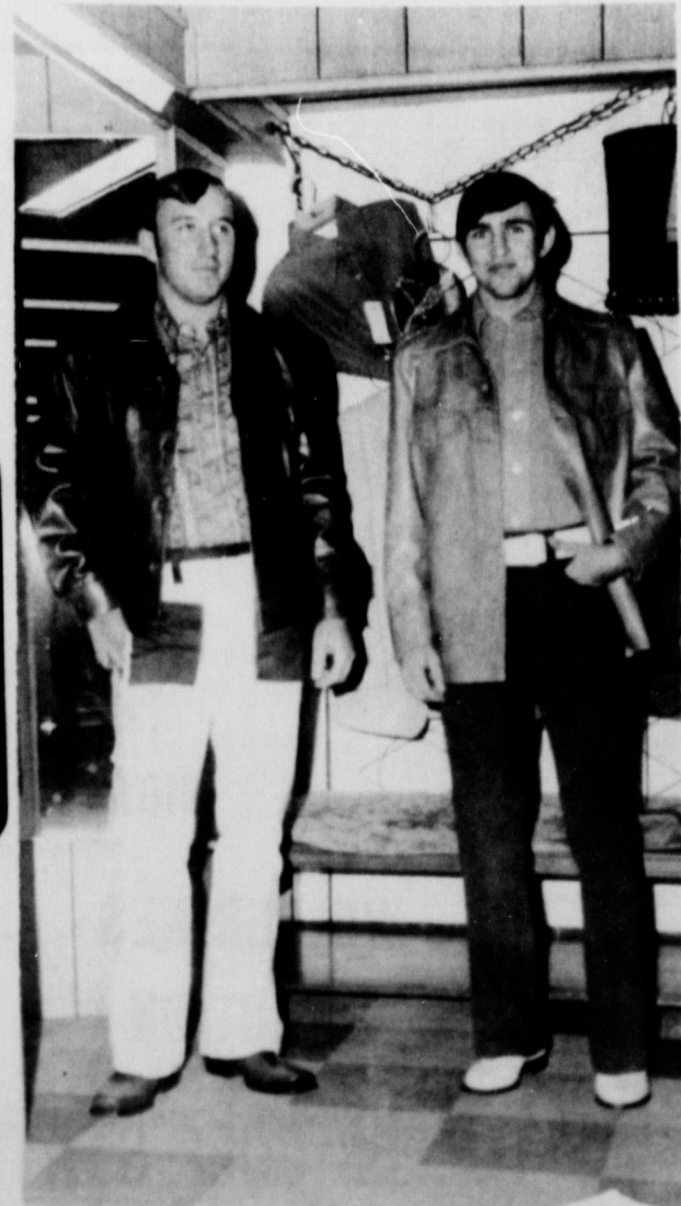
Is Wearing Farah Double Knit Trousers With Matching 100% Polyester Knit Shirt, Nunn-Bush White Shoes And Glove Leather Jacket, Warm Without Weight By Shelton Of California



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Enjoy clean living in the electric climate.



P. S. If you already have a dishwasher—don't despair. We have a substitute you'll like.

344



8E CLASS FAVORITES FOR THE 1971-72 school year were elected recently in a class meeting. Class members chose Roy Koite and Oja Garza as their favorites.

15 County Area Has Plan For Improving Criminal Justice

AUSTIN -- An updated five-year plan for improving criminal justice in the 15-county area served by South Plains Association of Governments, Lubbock, has been received by Governor Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council.

The regional plan, covering 1972 to 1976, and similar documents from the state's other 23 planning regions will provide input for an updated statewide criminal justice plan to be issued later this year.

Included in the prospectus is a survey of the resources and needs of the entire region, which is made up of the counties of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

For 1972 the plan projects a need for \$1,655,000 in CJC funding. Largest amount, \$200,000, will be needed for continuing operation of the comprehensive drug abuse treatment center at Plainview. The plan assigns high priority to this project.

Other 1972 applications will be for projects covering a broad range of criminal justice projects, including projects from all of the 12 criminal justice program areas ex-

cept organized crime control and improvement of community relations.

Needs for the five-year period covered by the plan are estimated at \$5,867,000.

Kindergarten To Get \$400 In Funds

AUSTIN -- New public school kindergartens may receive \$400 in state funds to help pay for teaching materials during their first year under a plan approved Saturday, September 11, by the State Board of Education.

Texas school districts are expected to set up approximately 600 new kindergarten classrooms during the 1971-72 school year, bringing the total number of state-supported programs for five-year-olds to 1,141.

The number of new kindergarten classrooms is expected to reach a total of 9,000 during the 1977-78 school year. Largest increase, according to Texas Education Agency estimates, will come in 1973-74 when 3,000 new classrooms are added to the state-supported program.

Public school kindergartens were authorized in Texas for the first time by the 61st Legislature in 1969. An eight-year implementation program began in 1970 when some 30,000 children from families with incomes of \$3,000 or less per year began attending school one year earlier than the traditional first grade starting point.

All 237,000 five-year-olds in Texas will be eligible for public school kindergarten in 1977-78. Compulsory school attendance does not begin until the first grade, however.

School districts may use the \$400 one-time-only allocation to purchase teaching materials for art, woodworking, block building, music, science, and other kindergarten activities. Examples include a wide range of materials from clocks to aquariums, tambourines to to/telephones.

Checks Slow To Get Started Without Records

One of the greatest concerns of most people filing for social security benefits is the amount of time required to get the checks started. According to John G. Hutton, manager for the Lubbock social security office, the time required to get the checks started could often be reduced if a claimant had sufficient evidence of his date of birth when he files a claim.


The best evidence is a birth certificate recorded at or near

birth. Anyone who was baptized in infancy may be able to get a baptismal record showing his date of birth. If neither of these records can be obtained other good documents are school records, state or federal census records, old insurance policies, marriage records, delayed birth certificates and military records. These are only a few of the records that are used as evidence of date of birth.


Hutton stated that a person

should not delay filing if he is unable to get proof of his age. The Social Security Administration is able to lend assistance in getting information if a person is unable to get a document showing his date of birth or age.

Mrs. Claude Ellis returned home Friday after being a patient in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She had a growth removed from her tongue Monday.

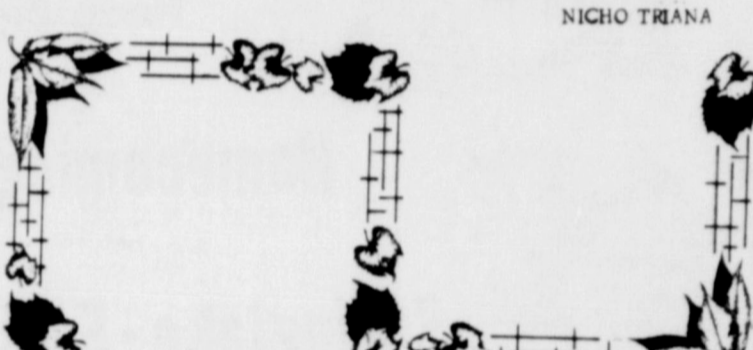


WELCOME HOME EXES



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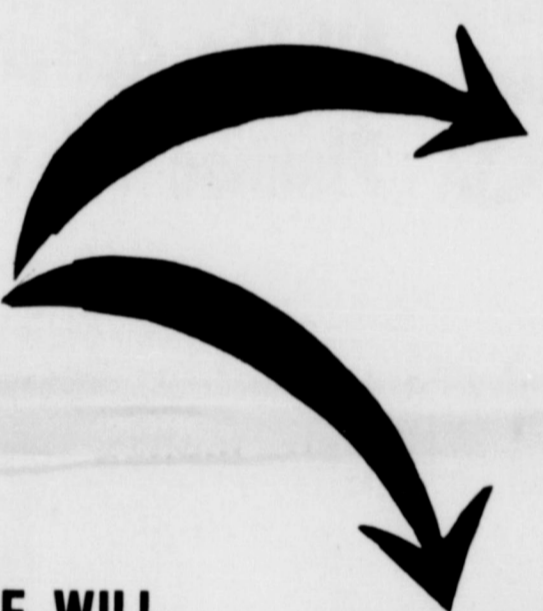
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SANDY SANDERS

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SPRING LAKE

Loose Hay Use Up

COLLEGE STATION -- Forage producers throughout Texas are becoming more interested in stacking loose hay, according to Dr. Neal Pratt, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Loose stacked hay offers several advantages to forage and livestock producers. And there are also several disadvantages.

Hay can usually be stacked loose with less labor requirements and can retain its quality as well as baled hay. However, loose hay is less marketable and has certain feeding limitations over baled hay, says Pratt.

Also, the inexperience of forage producers in forming stacks may create considerable loss of loose hay the first year. After experience is gained, the loss in loose hay and baled hay is comparable.

Regardless of the method used in harvesting hay, be sure to produce high-quality hay, advises the agronomist. This means adequate amounts of fertilization are necessary. Hay should be harvested before it matures so that it will retain maximum quality.

Manufacturers of equipment have developed reliable machinery for stacking hay loose. Forage and livestock producers should evaluate their forage program and consider loose stacking if their annual hay production approaches 300 tons or more, notes Pratt. County agricultural agents have detailed information on loose hay stacking.

Boaters on rivers, lakes and the open sea should save their soft drink cans for proper land disposal, urge the people at Pepsi-Cola.



Hey, Mac, What's Hurry?



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JERRY KELLEY

23 Stops Set For Farm Tour

The Lamb County Extension Service and Lamb County Soil Conservation Service announce 23 diversified farm demonstrations on display for individual tours during the next few weeks.

Purpose of the demonstrations over the county is to acquaint Lamb County farmers, businessmen and all other interested persons with what is being done to improve farming and to stimulate business in the county.

The individual tours are designed to take the place of conducted farm tours previously sponsored here.

Of special interest on the tour is 160 acres of broadcast cotton under a center pivot wheel roll sprinkler system. Recently 98 agronomists from

throughout the cotton belt visited this plot.

From 3,000 to 3,500 acres of cotton are planted this season in this "sea of cotton" cultural method. There are several fields in this area with double row cotton, too.

Buddy Logsdon and Bobby Brunson at the extension department and Joe Blevins and other SCS employees encourage all interested persons to take time out from their busy schedules to visit as many of the stops as possible. Most stops are marked by special demonstration signs and easily accessible to private vehicles.

Additional information concerning any of the particular plots may be obtained from local cooperators or the Lamb County agent's office or local SCS office.

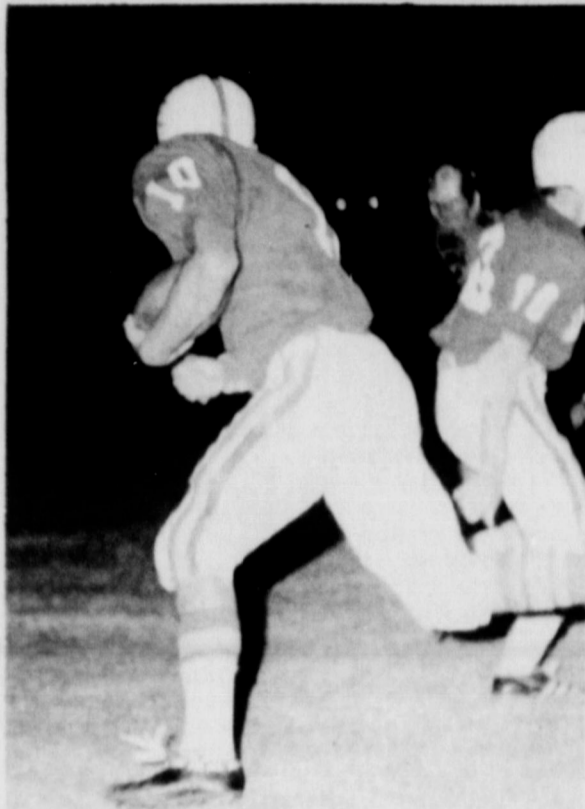
Information on all plots will be published in a demonstration summary at the completion of this crop year and will be available for distribution.

Profits from cotton and the strength of the industry in Lamb County depends on the proper selection of varieties. Many variety demonstrations are included in the tour including some of the newer varieties in this area, plus broadcast and narrow-row planting plots.

Land leveling, grassed waterways and other water conservation measures, and corn and grain sorghum varieties and practices are included among marked locations.

Farms to be included in the tour are as follows:

1. DRISCOLL BRYANT --



demonstration plot is not as elaborate as last year, but some good corn varieties for the area and include:

McNair 210B
DeKalb XL45
McNair X202
Pioneer 3506

Located 3 miles north and east of FM 1055

16. A. E. "PETE" O'HAIR -- 3 3/4 miles north of Earth has fescue grass KY-31

17. GENE TEMPLETON -- farm, 2 miles southwest of Earth has an unusual demonstration this year with about 160 acres of broadcast cotton under a center pivot wheel roll sprinkler system. A special effort should be made to see this field this year. Recently 98 agronomists from the cotton belt visited this plot.

There are several narrow-row and broadcast cotton plots located throughout Lamb County. Ginners and ag officials estimate close to 3,000 to 3,500 acres of cotton planted with this cultural method during 1970-71, and a great deal

of excitement was noted in this group as they observed this "Sea of Cotton." Varieties include Broadcot GA 491 and Paymaster 18. There are many other fields in this area with double row cotton that looks good at this point.

Almost every community in the county this year has someone trying this method of producing cotton. Check with neighborhood ginners for location of some of these plots.

18. GENE TEMPLETON -- 2 miles north of Nickels Gin, Double row cotton on home place. This is an excellent field of cotton this year. This should make a big yield barring any bad weather.

19. E. C. CURTIS -- 5 1/2 miles north of Springlake. Bermuda grass waterways and diversion terrace.

20. A. C. LIGTH -- 4 miles north of Olton. Cover crop of small grain in cotton.

21. T. B. WHEELER -- of Olton has some grain that should yield real high this year. The variety demonstration plot is

located at the northwest corner of FM 1842 and Highway 168, 5 miles north of Olton. The varieties are:

NK 280
Pioneer 833
McNair 654
PAG 516
Pioneer 828

22! HOMER WORLEY -- 1 mile east and 1 mile south of Circle; parallel terraces, and wheel-moved sprinkler irrigation system.

23. H. C. ARMSTRONG -- 1 1/2 miles north of Fieldton, Minimum tillage of corn following cotton.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pierce, James and Larry attended the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Little of Ellsworth, Oklahoma, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Martens this weekend. Mrs. Little is the sister of Mrs. Martens.

UGH!
Heap Big

Homecoming
AT
Springlake - Earth

We Hope You
Enjoy All The
FESTIVITIES
Planned For You

CHRIS BROCK

Olton Feed Yards, Inc.

HOYT GLASSCOCK, No 10, leading area scorer, added 15 points to his total Friday night, making a total of 79 for the season.

who lives 2 miles south of Balmer Switch, has an excellent cotton variety demonstration with the following varieties:

Rilcot 90
Stripper 5
Lockett 4789A
Delta & Pine Land 639-46-52
Delta & Pine Land 6311-430-51
Stripper N
Lockett 4789
Paymaster 101B

2. CECIL JOHNSON -- 6 miles east of Littlefield, Tail-water recovery pit for surface irrigation system.

3. ELDON GOHLKE -- of Littlefield has a good field of grain sorghum located just south of the Gohlke residence, 3 miles east of Littlefield and south 1/4 mile. The varieties include:

Agrow TTX
Richardson 671
Excell 707A
ACCO R1010
ACCO R109

Growers Seed Assn. M-125
Growers Seed Assn. MU-130
Growers Seed Assn. ML-135
ACCO R1090

4. ELDON GOHLKE -- has six varieties of cotton planted on May 21, located 3 miles north and 1 mile east of Balmer. The varieties are as follows:

Paymaster 111A
Coker 5110
Dunn 56C
Coker 312
Northern Star R-4
Belew 5-B

5. JOHN BRIDGES -- 3 miles south of Spade; bench and field leveling, grassed waterway and lake pit and pump.

6. LESLIE LICHTER -- has some good grain sorghum this year and some of the varieties to see are located from Littlefield one mile west, 2 north, one west turn north and on the east side of the road are varieties of

Hunt & Tipps 124
Pioneer 846
McNair 654
Agrow Double TX

7. T. C. FAVER -- 6 miles east and 2 miles north of Littlefield, is cooperating this year in an intensified soil fertility demonstration on cotton sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Plant Food Institute.

Treatments include the following amounts of N-P-K

3 0-0-0
30-40-0
3 0-40-30
60-0-0
60-40-0
90-0-0
90-40-0
0-0-0

Each plot is 24 rows wide and replicated twice. The cotton was planted on May 22.

9. TROY MOSS & JOHN TERRY -- 2 miles north of Littlefield have Kleto grass S-75.

10. DON CARTER -- has some good cotton this year with a great deal of excessive growth and as we do in many areas of the county this year. He has a variety demonstration located 2 1/2 miles east of Sudan on Farm Road 1843. Varieties are:

Lockett 4789
Northern Star 998
Paymaster 101B
Belew 5-B
Northern Star R-4
Rilcot 90

11. MIKE CARTER, DON CARTER -- have some excellent grain this year and four varieties located 2 miles east of Sudan on FM 1843. The varieties are:

NK 265
Pioneer 820
NK 275
Pioneer 845

12. MARVIN BOWLING -- crops are not too lush in this area this year. However, Bowling has some good dryland grain sorghum on part of his farm on FM 27. Varieties are:

NK 222G
Agrow Rico and Pioneer 848

13. IVAN OGERLY -- 3 miles west of Littlefield, Basin terrace and Parallel terraces.

14. LEWIS FIELDS -- of Sudan has some cotton varieties that are looking good, located 4 miles west of Sudan on Clovis Highway and north across the railroad track. The varieties are:

Belew 5-B
Stroman 254
Rilcot Stripper 5
Paymaster 111A
Dunn 56C
Lockett 4789A

15. JOHN BRIDGES -- 3 miles north of Earth has some excellent corn again this year. The

WE'RE "REDDY" FOR HOMECOMING

Welcome Exes..... **WE HOPE YOU ENJOY All The Activities Planned For You**

LARRY THOMAS

The Ex-Students And Teachers Have Been Promised A Full Night Of Activities - Starting With A Pre-Game Supper And Ending With A Coffee.

Be Sure To Attend!

Clean ELECTRIC Cooking

Attend **HOMECOMING** At **Springlake - Earth**

ENJOY THE FUN, RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES OF THOSE CAREFREE SCHOOL DAYS

MONTY PRICE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC
AMHERST, TEXAS

CORRAL THOSE MUSTANGS!

AT THE **HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME**

Cobb's
DEPARTMENT STORE OF MULESHOE, INC.

Attend **HOMECOMING** **OCTOBER 8**

Welcome Home Ex Students & Teachers **DON'T FORGET The Big Supper**

Before The Game And Coffee Following

JOE RIVAS

Earth Pump & Machine Inc.
REX and WENDELL CLAYTON
Distributors For **TAIT-A & C PUMPS**
OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Butch Hamilton Is Associate Editor Of Clarendon College Paper

Butch Hamilton, a former Springlake-Earth student, enrolled this fall in Clarendon Junior College and is associate editor of the college paper, "Bulldog Banner."

the last half year which he completed by correspondence through Tech.

While attending NMMI he was associate editor of the student publication "The Maverick."

During the summer Hamilton took a short course in creative writing at Amarillo Junior College. His instructor was

Loula Grace Endman, a West Texas State University instructor and author. He is currently taking a night course in writing at Amarillo Junior College.

Hamilton was an honor student at S-E and active in regular band and stage band. In Clarendon, he continued to be active in band. His love for mu-

sic was increased at NMMI where he was a member of the marching band and "More and More" the student dance band.

Butch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, formerly of Earth. Mr. Hamilton will be remembered as a member of the Springlake-Earth faculty. He is now an instructor in Clarendon College.

Butch is concerned with keeping the natural beauty of this nation. In an editorial for the Bulldog Banner he described a beautiful lake littered by beer cans. He ended the editorial with "contrary to the old and outdated statement, 'Love it or leave it,' we as young people must 'Love it or lose it!'"

Services Held For Larkin Nix

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Amherst for Larkin Nix, 82, a longtime Lamb County farmer, who died about 8 a.m. Monday, October 4, in an Amherst nursing home.

Reverend Douglass Dossett of the Amherst church, officiated the services and was assisted by Reverend George Butler, pastor of the church.

Interment was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Payne Funeral Home.

Nix was born September 14, 1889, in Fannin County and moved to Lamb County in 1927. In the early 1930's he moved to Amherst where he farmed.

Nix was married to the former Miss Velma Pope in El Paso on November 25, 1914.

Survivors include his wife and several nieces and nephews.

Pall bearers were Paul D. Bennett, Paul Yarbrough, Bill Bradley, Gerald Coffey, D. D. Yantis and Eddie Landers.

Busy Day At Goodwill Centre

Members of the Springlake-Earth Parent Teachers Association were in charge of the Goodwill Centre Saturday, October 2.

Workers reported a fairly busy afternoon and recorded sales of over \$5.00.

On hand to aid Centre customers were Mrs. Dennis Criswell and Mrs. Jimmy Nix.

The Methodist Church will have charge of the Centre Saturday, October 9.

Recapture Old Memories

Renew Old Friendships

AT THE BARBECUE SUPPER

HOME COMING

GAME

Friday, October 8

Game Time—8:00 P. M.

Springlake-Earth

WOLVERINES

—VS—

BOVINA MUSTANGS

LOWE SPRAYING SERVICE

DODD COMMUNITY



GUY DAVIS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8



Honoring 1941-1951-1961-1971 Classes

DON'T MISS ANY OF THE ACTIVITIES

BARBECUE SUPPER



DUANE LOCKE, Head Coach

Homecoming Game 8 P.M.

WOLVERINES —VS— BOVINA

After Game Coffee

GOOD EARTH FOOD STORE

Plan Home Landscape

Late summer and fall is a good time to look at your home landscape with a critical eye and decide whether to add or replace some of the plants around the home.

That suggestion comes from Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Maybe a rose bush has died or failed to live up to your expectations. Or perhaps a plant has died in the shrub border, leaving a gap. How about adequate shade around the patio or elsewhere to make the outdoor living area more enjoyable?

"All landscaping needs should be noted so that selections can be made early while good stock is available in the nursery or garden center," says Janne. "It's natural to put off renovating the garden until late spring after everything is green and spring flowers are in bloom. However, by then the stock is so picked over that you frequently give up and do nothing or purchase something you really didn't want or isn't suited for your area."

Balled and burlapped plants and container-grown plants can be transplanted anytime of the year. Many of the deciduous plants, those that lose their leaves each fall, can be more easily handled or transplanted in a bare root condition during their dormant period.

"For best results, bare root plants should be set out in late fall and winter from mid-November through February in most areas of Texas," recommends the horticulturist. "In the Texas Panhandle, this can be extended until late March. Planting during this period will provide ample time for good root development before warm spring weather forces out new top growth."

Janne notes, however, that with proper care, bare root plants can be set out as late as March and April. Success with late spring plantings depends on the condition of the nursery stock and the care provided during the first six months after planting. "Most people won't give plants the attention required when they are planted late. Thus the plant is lost."

For ease of maintenance and reduction in disease and insect damage, choose landscape plants that are native or adapted to the area, adds Janne.

Scouts Build Bridge

A monkey bridge made with rope was constructed by Boy Scout Troop 614 when they met for a regular meeting Tuesday, October 5, at the Boy Scout Hut in Earth.

Following the construction of the bridge, which required most of the time allotted for the meeting, the 20 boys present took turns going through the bridge.

It was announced at the meeting that Kevin Hinson will go before a Board of Review in Muleshoe Wednesday to have his completed requirements to become an Eagle Scout approved.

Scout leaders present for the meeting were Travis Jaquess and Darrel Howard.

Joe Ellis was admitted to South Plains Hospital in Amherst Thursday and is suffering from a case of flu. He is reported to be greatly improved.

WELCOME HOME

EX-STUDENTS and TEACHERS



BOB CLEAVINGER

Don't Miss Any Of The Activities

Homecoming Game Time

8 p.m. — Friday, October 8

Wolverines -vs- Bovina Mustangs

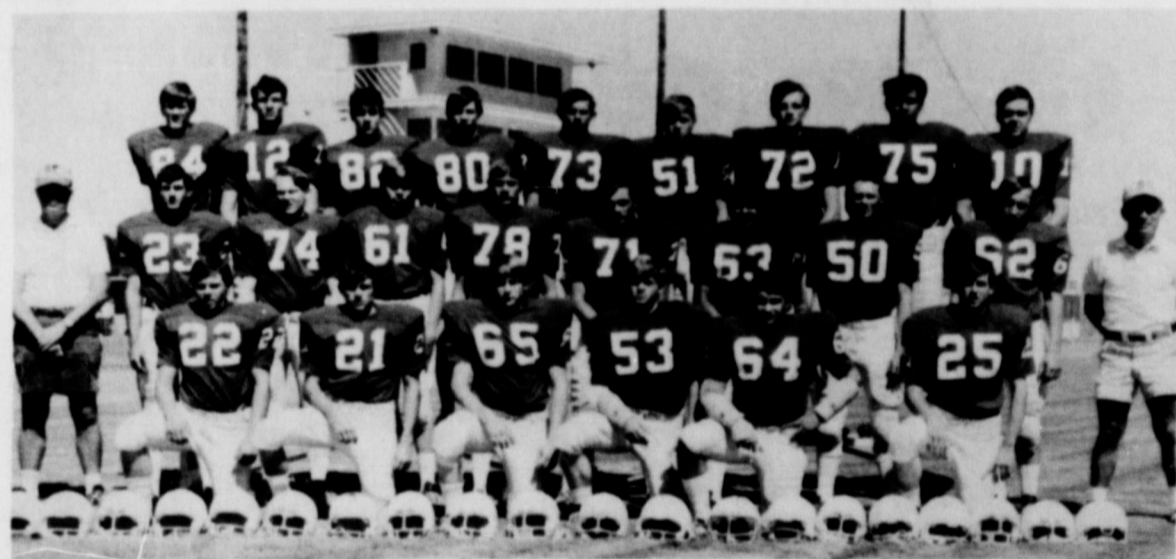


CAMPBELL COTTON GIN, INC.

DODD COMMUNITY

Welcome

Ex Students and Teachers



To The 1971 Homecoming Game
S-E WOLVERINES —vs— BOVINA MUSTANGS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 — 8 P.M.

MOVE & SAVE MORE WATER

HOOK UP A

KMP

LAKE PUMP

"Full Prime All Time"



PARISH WINDMILL In Production

\$381,000 Spent Annually On County Babies

Babies born in Lamb County could be called "big business" in Lamb.

From the standpoint of local retail and service establishments that cater to these new arrivals, each one that checks in is economically important, in that it sets into motion a flurry of spending on the part of parents, relatives and friends.

The newcomers are provided with infants wear, baby food, nursery equipment, cribs, carriages, play pens, toilettries, toys, diaper service and the many other appurtenances demanded by their imperial highnesses.

According to a report released by the U. S. Census Bureau, there has been no shortage of new babies in the local area for a number of years, despite the steady drop in the birth rate in the United States since 1957, when it was at its peak.

The government figures show that a total of 5,440 babies were born to Lamb County parents in the ten years ending in 1970. This is in addition to those born locally to non-residents.

It represents an average annual birth rate of 24.0 per 1,000 people, obtained by dividing the number born in the ten years by the average local population during the period.

Throughout the United States as a whole, the average annual birth rate in the decade was 19.9 per 1,000 population. It was 21.4 in the West South Central States and 21.6 in the State of Texas.

Nationally, the count shows, some 39,033,000 births were recorded in the ten years, 2,318,000 of them in Texas.

As to just how much a family is likely to spend on a newborn baby, outside of medical



LARRY THOMAS, No. 21, takes off on a run to add to his 38 yards Friday night against the Suadu Hornets. No. 25 is Greg Slover. No. 83 is Hornet end, Curtis Chester.

and hospital expenditures, depends upon its financial ability and upon the section of the country in which it is located.

As an average, according to the latest figures from the Health Insurance Institute, the outlay is nearly \$700, of

which \$417 is for the baby's equipment and supplies and the remainder for its mother's maternity clothes.

Family gifts and usable baby clothes worn by a previous child could bring this cost lower.

Assuming that the general

average applies in the local area, Lamb County's annual crop of babies represents an expenditure of some \$381,000, exclusive of medical costs.

National Bible Week is Nov. 21-28, and Bible Sunday is the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving.

Vitamin "A" Lacking Diets

Recent U.S. surveys show a substantial number of children suffer from some vitamin A deficiency, reports Sally Springer, Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Although the situation is more widespread in poverty areas, middle class adults have also been found to have so little vitamin A in their bodies that night blindness, the first major sign of a deficiency, is becoming increasingly common, she continues.

Other effects of the vitamin A deficiency, including skin infections, respiratory tract infections and eye disorders, have been found in many American children and adults. Dietary habits may be responsible for the apparent deficiencies. For example, the per-

capita consumption of whole milk is on the decline, low-fat skim milk and skim milk are replacing it. When fat is removed from whole milk to make skim milk, so is the fat-stored vitamin A. In order for skim milk to compare with whole milk in vitamin A content, it must be fortified with the vitamin.

And, she adds, Americans are eating fewer vegetables. Carrots, squash and dark leafy green vegetables are the major vegetable sources of vitamin A.

One researcher has even found many persons without vitamin A in their livers at death, and even greater numbers with very little. This is significant as fat-soluble vitamin A is stored in the liver, she says.

Cancer Takes Toll In London

LONDON -- Deaths from cancer rose in Britain in 1970 to the highest peak ever. A government report showed

cancer killed 15,732, up 2 per cent from 1969, and 20 percent of all deaths recorded.

Carol Pounds is staying with her sister in Amarillo while undergoing medical treatment.

Are Girl Scouts To End?

For the past few weeks Mrs. Raiford Daniel, as a Girl Scout leader and concerned parent, has tried to help interested girls of Troop 373 organize their troop and begin scout activities.

The troop was to meet each Thursday afternoon at the Fire Station in Earth, but Mrs. Daniel reports that a troop must consist of at least 8 - 10 girls and that so far there has not been enough scouts present at meetings to organize a troop.

Girl Scouts who want to form Troop 373 will be disappointed if more persons don't show an interest in scouting and the troop has to be disbanded.

Any girls who are in the fourth, fifth or sixth grade and want to become a Girl Scout are asked to contact Mrs. Daniel immediately.

Lynda Robbins and Kandi were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts of Sudan Monday night.



 **A Special Invitation To HOMECOMING**

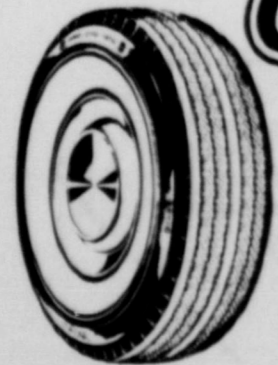
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8...
The Fighting Wolverines
Will Give Everyone A Thrill**

"Get power to spare...get Phillips 66"



Coach BERT LEAVERTON

PROTECT YOUR CAR'S ENGINE with



PETE ACEVEDO



YOUR PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER

EARTH OIL & GAS CO., INC.

PHONE 257-3461

EARTH

Announcing MAX JACKSON



**As Manager For The
EARTH CO-OP GINS, INC.**

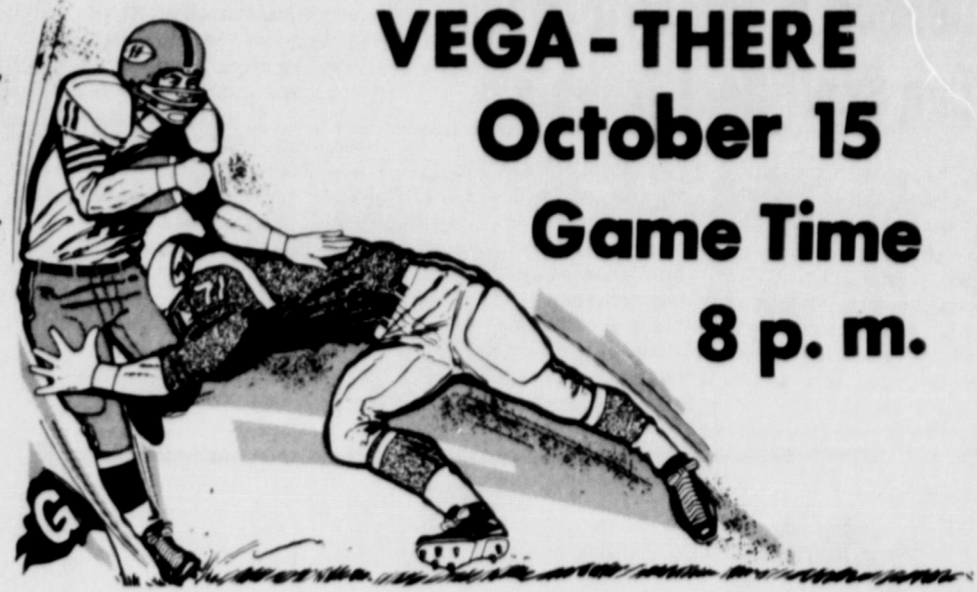
**Jackson Has Had 20 Years In The Ginning Business
And Is Anxious To Meet All The Farmers In The Area.
We Look Forward To Doing Business With You...**

FEEL FREE TO COME BY ANYTIME
OUR COFFEE POT IS ALWAYS HOT

EARTH CO-OP GINS, INC.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Nothing to subscribe to—Nothing to buy
 —No obligation— JUST FILL OUT AND SEND
 IN YOUR ENTRY



VEGA-THERE
October 15
Game Time
8 p. m.

ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN BEFORE 4PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
 OCTOBER 15 - 16 - 17

TEAM	
BOVINA	FARWELL
KRESS	HAPPY
HART	SUDAN
HALE CENTER	PETERSBURG
STRATFORD	CANADIAN
FRIONA	LITTLEFIELD
DIMMITT	MORTON
TEXAS	ARKANSAS
TEXAS TECH	BOSTON COLLEGE
DALLAS	NEW ORLEANS

--- TIE BREAKER ---
 WOLVERINES..... VEGA.....

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

CONTEST RULES

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

Use the handy entry and mark out the teams you predict to lose. Print the scores you predict in the tie-breaker game in the spaces 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. Friday or postmarked on that date. All late entries will be discarded.

In case of ties, a coin will be flipped to determine the winners.

Each week the number of games correctly predicted will count toward each contestant's season total. The person picking the most games correctly for the entire season will receive the grand prize. In the event of a tie on the season total, a coin will be flipped to determine the winner.

The weekly prizes will be given to the persons picking the most number of games 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 is allowed.

3 Big Prizes



First Prize—\$500 Second Prize—\$300 Third Prize—\$200
 GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

CITIZENS STATE BANK MEMBER F.D.I.C. -- Earth	H. S. SANDERS LUMBER Earth 257-2005
PATTERSON PAY & SAVE EARTH Phone 257-2175	GOOD EARTH FOOD STORE "Foods Fit For A King"
EARTH AG SUPPLY, INC. EARTH Phone 275-3762	SPRINGLAKE GIN, INC. W. H. AND BILLY BRADEN
TEXACO PRODUCTS Jim Robbins - Earth Sam Fox - Muleshoe	EARTH GIN CO. We Appreciate Your Business
Production Credit Assoc. Olton phone 285-2651	Service Seed & Delinting EARTH
FEEDERS GRAIN Sudan phone 227-5321	EARTH AUTO PARTS "Your Hometown Parts Dealer"
OLTON FEED YARDS, INC. OLTON Phone 285-2616	LAYMAN BROS. Butane & Garage EARTH "We Appreciate Your Business"
Gilbreath Seed & Grain Co. MULESHOE	EARTH ELEVATOR "YOUR ACCO DEALER" Earth PH. 257-3301
Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan phone 385-5197	BROWND - JORDAN Equipment Co. Sales and Service Earth phone 257-3484
COBB'S of Muleshoe Quality Clothing For The Entire Family	PARSON - ELLIS - SINGLETON Funeral Home PHONE 252-3350
DENT FARM SUPPLY Your John Deere Dealer--Earth	OLTON PUMP & MACHINE Olton Drilling Co. Phone 285-2022 Bill and Gene Chaney
POUNDS PHARMACY EARTH	DON'S SHAMROCK STATION Earth

Dodder, A Parasitic Weed, Can Spell Real Trouble

Dodder, a parasitic weed with a peculiar name, can spell real trouble for alfalfa unless it is carefully controlled. It shows up as a straw-colored tangled mat of vines wound among alfalfa and certain weeds, reports Robert B. Metzger, Extension area agronomist at Lubbock.

Dodder can literally suck the life out of a valuable alfalfa crop if it is allowed to spread unchecked. It is most often introduced on a farm by contaminated crop seed, although it can also be spread by combines, mud or manure on animals and farm equipment. "Dodder is a parasite, and

must live on a host plant to survive," Metzger says. He explains that the emerging seedlings are rootless and leafless with a fine yellow thread-like stem about one to three inches long. The seedlings rotate slowly until they find an object to vine on. If the object is the stem of a suitable host plant, the parasite twines around the host and sends suckers into it.

"The seedling in direct contact with the soil then withers and the dodder thrives at the expense of the host plant," the

cannot survive in sugar beets, corn, cotton, grain sorghum and most vegetable crops.

Although alfalfa is a primary host for dodder, it is by no means the only susceptible plant. Texas blueweed, a broadleaf perennial, is also an excellent host plant. Blueweed growing around the edges of cropland should be killed or mowed frequently.

"Dodder just cannot survive and spread if the proper host plants are not present," Metzger concludes.

Mrs. Abe Griffin was dismissed Thursday from the Littlefield Hospital where she had been a patient for five days. She was suffering from an inner ear infection.



GOING INTO THEIR LAST YEAR of junior high school government are 8th grade officers. This government consists of Jerald Head, president; Dawn Barden, vice president; L'Anna Sulser, reporter; and Chuck Dunnam, secretary-treasurer.

agronomist adds. If it fails to reach a host plant, the seedling will die.

After becoming attached to the alfalfa or other host, the dodder produces many stems in a tangled mass and grows as much as three inches per day. A single plant may spread ten feet or more in a year.

Metzger warns against buying "bargain" alfalfa seed, because it may be contaminated with dodder.

"This bargain seed can be extremely costly in terms of yield loss and later control expenses," he emphasizes.

Dodder seed that is in hay can pass through an animal's digestive tract and still germinate later. The seed can remain viable in the soil and produce seedlings over a prolonged period of time, which makes control even more difficult.

Animals fed hay that is contaminated with dodder should be confined to a feedlot or the field where the hay originated. They can also be put on non-host fields where crops such as cotton, corn or grain sorghum will be grown the following year.

Do not spread manure suspected of containing dodder seed on clean fields. Be sure to clean forage equipment thoroughly before moving from a dodder-infested field to a clean field, Metzger says to use compressed air and water to clean the equipment.

The agronomist says there is very little danger of spreading viable dodder seed if the forage is harvested before the parasite matures, and the alfalfa is made into alfalfa meal, silage or even fed green.

"Don't let dodder grow along irrigation ditches, because the

water may carry the seed from field to field," the agronomist warns.

With this parasitic plant, an ounce of prevention is literally worth a pound of cure. Metzger says dodder that is allowed to become established can be controlled, but the methods are expensive.

Any equipment that thoroughly stirs the surface soil and exposes it to drying will give good control on small dodder seedlings.

Dodder can also be controlled by mowing or shredding the host plants below the point where it is attached. It is important to control dodder before it has time to produce seed.

Chlorpropham (CIPC) can be applied in a granular form at six pounds of active chemical per acre on moist soils. This will control the parasite for about four weeks. Application should be about five days before irrigation when the alfalfa is at least four inches tall.

This provides shade to keep the soil surface cool and moist, which in turn prolongs the persistence of the CIPC. The shade also retards later emergence of dodder, Metzger explains. Other herbicides such as dichlobenil (Casoron) and DCPA (dacthal granules or wettable powder) are registered for use in alfalfas grown for seed only.

Burning is another control method that will prevent dodder seed production, but flaming will not kill dormant seed buried in the soil. The agronomist advises watching for emergence of the dodder seedlings and then staking the area so these spots may be identified for follow-up control.



Coach EARL RAMSEY

Its
HOMECOMING
At
SPRINGLAKE - EARTH
FRIDAY

Enjoy
The Events
Of The
Big Day



COCA COLA and DR. PEPPER
BOTTLING CO.
PLAINVIEW

Welcome
EX STUDENTS
To The
Springlake - Earth Homecoming

Don't Miss Any Of The
Big Events
PLANNED
JUST FOR YOU!



Coach TOM PHELPS

SUPPER 5:30 P. M. **GAME** 8:00 P. M. **COFFEE** Following Game

Homecoming Game
S-E WOLVERINES
-vs-
BOVINA MUSTANGS

HALSELL CATTLE CO.
EARTH



Friday,
October
8

IS
HOMECOMING
FOR
SPRINGLAKE - EARTH

GO OUT AND ENJOY VISITING WITH
OLD CLASSMATES

DENT FARM SUPPLY
EARTH

WE ONLY

ACCEPT
CERTAIN
TYPES
OF
PEOPLE
AS OUR

CUSTOMERS...

- * TALL People
- * SHORT People
- * FAT People
- * SKINNY People
- * COUNTRY People
- * CITY People
- * YOUNG People
- * OLD People

....And YOU!

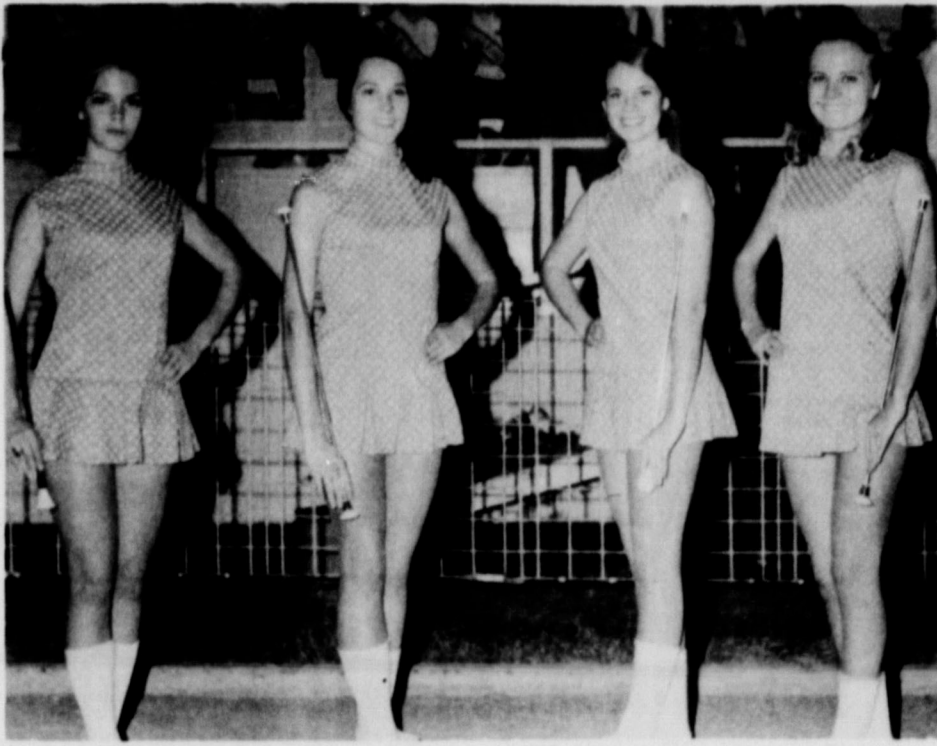
Tri-County
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Box 528
Muleshoe, Texas
Donald W. Harmon President



Ray Riley Of Sunnyside New PCG President

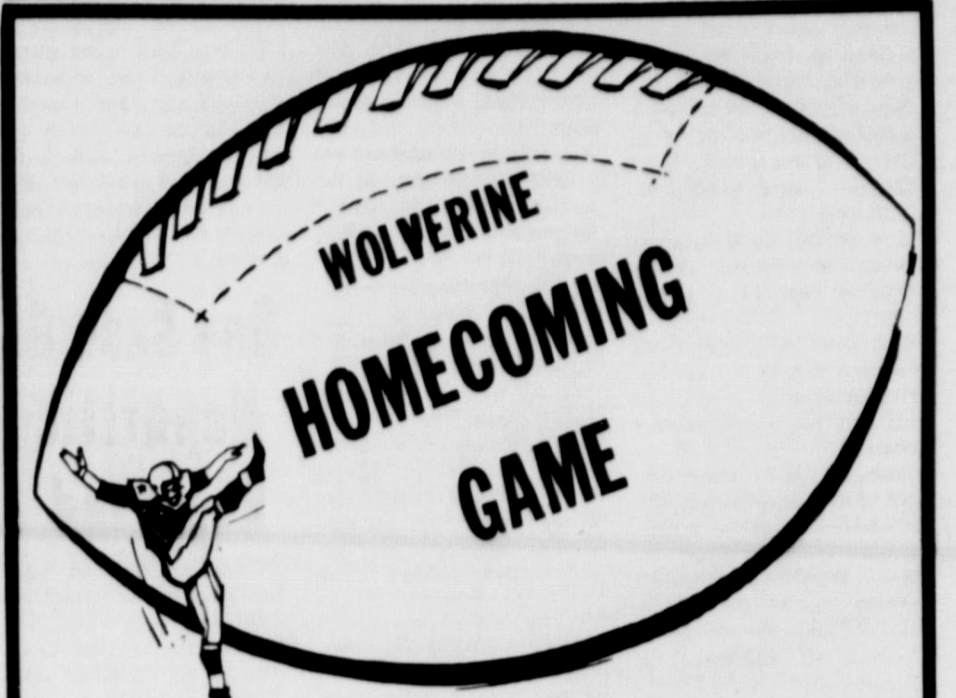
Ray Joe Riley, widely known farmer, seed breeder and agricultural leader of Hart, in Castro County, was unanimously elected President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at the organization's 15th annual meeting in Lubbock September 28. He succeeds Donnell Echols of Lamesa, who was ineligible for re-election after serving two one-year terms as President. Echols automatically becomes Chairman of the Board, replacing Don Anderson of Crosbyton.

Ray was succeeded in that post by Don Marble of South Plains, in Floyd County. Born at Plainview and reared on a farm between Hart and Springlake, Riley was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School as valedictorian of his class. He earned high honors in taking his B.S. in Agronomy - Crop Production degree from Texas Tech in 1956. He was National 4-H Club Field Crops winner in 1951, earned the International Harvester Field Crops Scholarship the same year, was selected Outstanding Young Farmer for Castro County in 1961, named to Who's Who in Texas Today in 1967 and elected Outstanding Young Farmer in America this year.



FOUR HIGHLY SKILLED S-E majorettes who can be seen performing at all halftime activities are, from left to right, Pat Cleavinger, Marian Dawson, Shelly Gaston and LaDonna Sigman.

There are nearly 3-million members enrolled in the 4-H programs through organized clubs, special interest groups and 4-H television series. More than a million other youths receive educational assistance from 4-H, bringing total participation to 4-million. In 1971, individuals, corporations and foundations offer some 265 educational and college scholarships valued at \$179,000 to 4-H members.



Friday, October 8

Plan To Attend
All The Festivities

Supper

5:30

Game

8:00 WOLVERINES -vs-

Exes Coffee

FOLLOWING GAME



CARL SULSER

SHERLEY-ANDERSON LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR

LAZBUDDIE

Welcome EX-GRADS

To Homecoming ACTIVITIES

BEGINNING AT 5:30 P.M.
WITH A BIG

BARBECUE SUPPER

ENDING WITH
AFTER GAME

COFFEE

GAME TIME 8 P.M.

S-E WOLVERINES

-vs-

BOVINA MUSTANGS

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BARRY PITTMAN

Riley is now a farmer, seed breeder and cattleman. He operates over 4,000 acres in Castro, Lamb and Fannin Counties, producing cotton lint and planting seed, sorghum, wheat, corn, alfalfa, Charolais and Hereford cattle.

The new PCG President has a long history in the organization, having been a Castro County Director since 1958 and serving as Chairman of the PCG Agricultural Research Committee and a member of the Executive Committee. He was elected Secretary-Treasurer in 1967 and Vice-President in 1969.

Until 1969 Bennett was both farmer and ginner. He sold his farming operation in 1969 but continues as manager of the Farmers Cooperative Gin at Amherst. Marble, a Floyd County native, operates a large cotton, wheat, sorghum, soybean and cattle farm in conjunction with two brothers. Both Bennett and Marble have long been associated with PCG as Directors and committee members from their respective counties.

Horses Take Top Honors

Two champion quarter horses from the Earth area have been shown lately at Quarter Horse shows in the area.

Friday, October 1, Blue Fob shown by Craig Barton and Jerri Bar shown by Mrs. Marvin Been, both took top honors at the Quarter Horse Show sponsored by the agricultural department of South Plains Junior College at Levelland.

Jerri Bar was named first in his class and Blue Fob was named Grand Champion.

This was the first year for the show to be held at Levelland.

Saturday, October 2, Jerri

Bar, again shown by Mrs. Marvin Been, won second place in his class at the 54th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Quarter Horse Show at Lubbock.

Mrs. Been showed Jerri Bar Sunday, October 3, at Flomot, Texas, where he won first place in his class in a show sponsored by the Flomot Lions Club.

COLD FOODS -- Avoid refrigerating cooked foods a second time after they have been reheated for serving, say Extension foods and nutrition specialists.



The Homecoming Game

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
8 P.M.

GO OUT AND SUPPORT

THE WOLVERINES

AS

THEY MEET

THE BOVINA MUSTANGS

NICKELS GIN

EARTH - PLEASANT VALLEY

CENTRAL COMPRESS

SUDAN

HOMECOMING SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



A BIG NIGHT OF FESTIVITIES

HAS BEEN PLANNED

PRE-GAME SUPPER

5:30 P.M.

WOLVERINES -VS- BOVINA

8:00 P.M.

COFFEE

Following Game

COME OUT AND RENEW OLD ACQUAINTES



BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

MULESHOE

It's HOMECOMING

at

SPRINGLAKE - EARTH

Friday,

October 8

ATTEND THE BIG

BARBECUE SUPPER

5:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.



EDDIE ALAIR

GAME TIME 8:00

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH WOLVERINES

-vs-

BOVINA MUSTANGS

EARTH ELEVATOR

PHONE 257-3301 EARTH

Farmers Union Elects Officers

An election of officers for the ensuing year was held at the annual meeting of the Lamb County Farmers Union at 8 p.m. Monday, October 4, in the Willie Room of the Lamb County Electric Building in Littlefield.

Kenneth Cowley of Earth was elected as president and he replaces Dean Faver of Anton.

The new vice president will be Bruce Higgins of Earth and Fred Grisham of Amherst will fill the post of secretary-treasurer.

Delegates were elected to attend the Texas Farmers Union State Convention on December 6, 7 and 8 at San Antonio. Representing the Lamb County organization will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higgins, all of Earth.

Resolutions concerning farm problems and possible solutions to the problems were discussed and will be submitted to the state program drafting committee as recommendations.

Elms Named President

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual meeting of the Lamb County Farm Bureau at the Community Center at Littlefield Saturday afternoon.

Dean Elms of Littlefield was elected new president of the association, replacing outgoing president Dolan Fennell of Earth.

At the next directors' meeting, set for November 2, an election of other officers and directors will be held.

Among by-laws passed by Lamb County Farm Bureau members were a resolution urging less strict lighting laws on cotton trailers used during the day time, and resolutions to support local law enforcement officers. Two resolutions for state policy.

The approximate 25 persons who attended the meeting each brought covered dishes to be served with baked ham.

Attending from Earth were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley.

Alayne Slover Represents 4-H Club At Fair

Alayne Slover did an outstanding job of representing the Earth 4-H Club at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock last week as she brought home eight ribbons for various entries in different divisions of competitions.

Three first place ribbons were awarded to Alayne for her entries in the catsup, chowchow and brownie contests.

For making grape juice and watermelon rind pickles and tomato juice, the young 4-H member won three second

place ribbons. The young Earthite also received two third place ribbons for hot sauce and refrigerator cookies she had made.

Among all the 4-H entries in the fair contests, Alayne had the second highest amount of individual points.

For having the highest amount of points awarded in the pickles and relishes divisions the Kerr Company gave Alayne a canning book and two dozen wide mouth quart jars.

One Case Of Hepatitis Reported

It has been reported that a first grade boy at Springlake-Earth elementary school, who lives in the Sunnyside Community, has infectious hepatitis.

Hepatitis is a virus disease that effects the liver and it can be very serious.

Parents should watch for symptoms such as upset stomach, fever and diarrhea that continue to last more than just a few days.

Notes were sent to parents of all school children who might have been exposed to the disease by the school nurse.

These parents were told that the sick child's physician at Dimmitt suggested they contact their family physicians if their children were in the same classroom as the sick child or if they used the same restroom.

The family physician should decide if it is necessary to give the other children immune globulin.

The incubation period for the disease is thought to be 15 to 45 days. Immune serum globulin gives passive protection even as late as 6 days before onset of the disease and lasting several weeks.

Dorothy Woods, the school nurse, reports that the sick child's family has only moved here recently and that he could very well have picked up the disease before moving here.

Pep Rally To Be Special

The Springlake-Earth High School pep club will sponsor a pep rally at 3:15 p.m. Friday, October 8, in the high school gym to cheer the Wolverine football squad on as winners over Bovina, who they play at 8 p.m. Friday at Earth.

This is homecoming week for ex-students of S-E High School and the student body is going all out to make the rally Friday afternoon an extra special event.

A circus theme entitled "The Greatest Show on Earth" has been adopted for the rally.

A skit featuring school students promises to entertain everyone along with a clown act and many more highlights. Ringmaster for the event will be Dennis Criswell.

The very pretty and highly skilled school majorettes will also be on hand to perform as an added special attraction.

School cheerleaders, who will be backing the Wolverines all the way and will be performing many new cheers and routines at the homecoming pep rally are Suzy Temple, Criss Dent, Toni Sanders, Barbara Buckner, JoAnne Coker and Melba Bean.

Lighthouses for the Blind to pay for the articles which were sold.

Club profits, which amounted to \$226.24, will be used to buy eye glasses for needy children, to help support the Crippled Children's Home and other club projects for the forthcoming year.

Among the Lions who worked at the sale were Norman Sulser, Bob Belew, Dutch Been, Beryl Hamilton, James A. Littleton, Jr., Roger Haberer, Phillip Haberer, Bill Scott, Norman Hinchliffe and Donald Street.

C of C Discusses Law

Directors of the Earth Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly meeting Friday at the Wolverine Drive Inn for breakfast.

The meeting was opened by W.B. McMillan, president. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The invitation to Austin for the Industrial Commission meeting was read, and it was stated that no one from our Chamber would be present. Also the meeting in Amarillo was discussed.

Bob Belew reported that he had checked with some sign companies and that the companies suggested a much larger sign than the Chamber had been considering, which was a 4 x 8 foot. No decision was made at this time.

After a discussion on the Historical Marker for the school, there was a decision to table the matter until the next meeting when they are able to have more information on the matter.

It was stated that the Car Body Press is in Earth, and has already hauled the third load. The machine will be here for some time yet.

There was a discussion on "Lights on Cotton Trailers." It was stated that the information on this matter is not clear as to if the law is effective before January 1, 1972, or not. After considerable discussion this matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Lions Conduct Broom Sale

Wednesday, September 29, the Earth Lions Club put their best feet forward in the effort to supply area residents with top quality household items from their Broom Sale, which was held all day that day in front of the gas and electricity offices in Earth and on the parking lot of the Good Earth Food Store.

The quality sale merchandise consisted of brooms, mops, pot holders, dish cloths, ironing board covers, brushes, towels and other useful household cleaning aids made by blind persons at the Lighthouses for the Blind which are located throughout the state of Texas.

Dale Riggs, Lions Club reporter, announced that the total receipts of the sale Wednesday were \$649.82. \$423.58 will go back to the

SWEET FOOD -- Honey, the sweetest tasting of all sweets, contains some fuctose, according to Extension foods and nutrition specialists. This is one-fifth sweeter than granulated sugar.

SUGAR EXPLAINED -- Confectioners sugar -- What is it? A very finely ground granulated sugar, according to Extension foods and nutrition specialists. A small percent of cornstarch may be added to prevent caking.

All parents, players, students, teachers and football fans are not only invited, but urged to attend the pep rally and ball game Friday.

BEAT BOVINA



Let The Bible Speak

By MIKE WILSON

The hackneyed religious cliché, "It doesn't make any difference what one believes, we're all trying to go to the same place," bespeaks of problems. If the thing to be believed is of little consequence, insofar as salvation is concerned, the pearly gates had better be wide open following judgement. Why? According to the above logic no one will be lost and everybody will be saved, because EVERYBODY BELIEVES IN SOMETHING.

The logic, "It makes no difference," will admit into heaven the Hinduist, Confucianist, Moslem, Spiritualist, Taoist, Satanist, and even the Atheist. But, this is to admit too much. Exactly! Universal salvation not universal condemnation are taught in the Bible. Jesus taught that the majority of the world would go to hell, while the minority would go to heaven. (Matthew 7:13,14). Therefore, there must be a line of demarcation drawn between the saint and the sinner, the heaven-bound and the hell-bound.

Jesus Christ is that line! He died on the cross that every man might be blessed with heaven's riches (Hebrews 2:9). However, the majority of men do not desire to make the necessary sacrifices for their salvation. Jesus said, "that whatsoever believeth in Him... would not perish but have everlasting life". The word "believeth" involves a trust, a committal, a subservience on man's part to the cross of Christ. In Jesus there is salvation. (Ephesians 1:3; II Timothy 2:10; Acts 4:12). Man's willingness to submit to Jesus is attested by man's repentance (Luke 13:3), confession (Acts 8:37), immersion (Revelations 2:10). To fail to "trust" Jesus is to fail to live faithful, be immersed, confess, repent or believe. Thus, man has not biblically "trusted" in Jesus, nor has he been saved, unless he has, as Joshua 3:16 says, believed "in (into) Him," i. e., repented of sin, confessed His deity, been immersed into Him (I Corinthians 12:13) and maintained or is maintaining a life of faithfulness to Him.

The Springlake church is offering to every reader of this column a free Bible Correspondence Course which may be studied in the privacy of your own home and/or a free Home Bible Study via beautiful color slides of the Bible, shown in the privacy of your own home by a concerned Christian. If you are interested in either of these or if you have a religious question you would like answered, please submit your request to: Church of Christ, Box 175, Springlake, Texas, 79082.

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Carl first b. County ginned by Ge Tuesday pulled his fat cot 9t ey bre Alton first i nyside day. said th Jacki first l leg he breath Rev. word had su Tuesd Point better birthd gaind when morni Mr. of Fu Mrs. their lot of They Field Mr. son, neen west their nysid They boss. Ray presd Grow Tues 15th Mr. retur from and Park Mr. don from and l Mr. visit with his der, of C Haro Mr. went a gr the Mr. son Sun brot chil for a Do an l wor cent Qu the Grey day. Bol mitt Hon day dent seve itia an a Kat fort and "Mc day. ding Ca nesd Sprl in v: son' dida Eart mox Ala as it was can of t Full girl Th was Tue nes ose Ave en. Mr visit Jam and day Mi of arri his Phe tive whi nigt Roy

Sunnyside News...

By Tenny Bowden.

Carl Bradley brought in the first bale of cotton for Castro County Wednesday. It was ginned by Morrison Gin here by Gene Ross free of charge Tuesday evening. It was hand pulled Tuesday afternoon from his father's farm. It was Ricot 90, one of the Ray Joe Riley breeds.

Alton Louder brought in the first load of mto to the Sunnyside Grain and Supply Friday. Garner Ball, manager, said there would be a bonus.

Jackie Clark brought in the first load to Farmer's Grain leg here Friday from the Gilbreath farm.

Rev. Mack Turner received word Monday that his father had suffered a stroke. He left Tuesday morning for Willis Point to be with him. He was better Thursday for his 88th birthday but he has not yet regained perfect coordination when Rev. Turner left Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton helped Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan move into their new home Monday. A lot of neighbors helped also. They spent Monday night in Fieldton with the Earl Phelans.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Lonnie, Debbie and Deneen moved from the southwest part of the community to their new home on 385 in Sunnyside Thursday and Friday. They too had help from neighbors.

Ray Joe Riley was elected president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in Lubbock Tuesday at the close of the 15th annual convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler returned home Monday night from a vacation in Abilene and in the Big Bend National Park and Amstead Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon returned home Tuesday from a vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited Monday in Canyon with Ben Louder and three of his daughters, Lucy J. Louder, Ms. Elanore Gray, both of Canyon, and Mrs. Lela Harding of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath went to Austin last Friday with a group from Dimmitt to see the Tech-UT football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons spent last Saturday and Sunday in Stratford with her brother and children. The children came home with them for an extended visit.

Dolores Waggoner attended an FTA officers' area wide workshop in Amarillo recently.

Quint Waggoner attended the birthday party for Keith Gregory in Dimmitt last Saturday.

Bob Duke attended the Dimmitt High School National Honor Society meeting Tuesday night. He is vice president of the chapter. Twenty-seven new members were initiated. Dolores Waggoner is an active senior member.

Kathy Crawford was the bride for the Hart High School Home and Family Living class' "Mock Wedding" last Thursday. They are studying weddings and marriage.

Candidates were chosen Wednesday morning to represent Springlake-Earth High School in various ways. Marian Dawson was chosen one of the candidates for Miss Springlake-Earth, most courteous girl and most likely to succeed. Eddie Alair was one of those chosen as most handsome. Renee Jones was one of the Miss Flame candidates. Steve Morgan one of the wittiest boys and Diane Fuller for the most bashful girl.

The Week of Prayer program was observed at the church Tuesday morning and Wednesday night for a five day observance during the month. Average attendance was seven.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Randy, Tres and Cheryl in Dimmitt Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Phelan of Wenatchee, Washington, arrived Tuesday to visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan in Fieldton and relatives in Weatherford for a while. They spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with the Roy Phelans and they and the

Earl Phelans had dinner with them Sunday.

Charles Axtell received word Wednesday that his aunt, Mrs. Clara Thompson, had passed away in Tucson. Funeral services were held in Tucson Thursday with graveside services in Tulla Saturday morning. Mrs. Ray Axtell of Earth went with her brother and sister-in-law to Tucson Wednesday, and had been there only a short time when she passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell attended graveside rites at Tulla.

Dr. Allen Weise, a herbicide specialist from Bushland, and John Fythforste of London, England, a chemist, had dinner Wednesday and visited awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Jody. Fythforste works for a large chemical company in London which makes insecticides. He was an impressive young man who was on vacation in the United States, and was interested in his line of work here in America.

Mrs. Irving King was honored by the Birthday Club with a birthday party in her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. R. E. Duke, Mrs. R. V. Bills, Mrs. J. E. Shirey, Mrs. Cecil Curtis, Mrs. Floyd Ivey and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie King and family of Monument, New Mexico, visited Friday evening and spent Friday night with Mrs. Irving King and came back by Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt Wednesday night. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler in Hale Center Thursday night.

The Mission Friends, Crusaders, Girls in Action and Actees met for their weekly meeting at the church after school Wednesday afternoon.

The WMU Council met Thursday afternoon at the church for the closing out of the old year and the first phase of annual planning for the new year. Mrs. E. R. Sadler, director, presided.

Winston Waggoner exhibited 16 Brown Swiss and 2 Holsteins at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock this week. Mrs. Waggoner helped him

with Quint showing a baby calf on Monday for his first experience. He won 8th place. Winston won Reserve Grand Champion with a Brown Swiss bull. Two first places with

two second places with young heifers, a third place with a young Holstein bull and two third places with Brown Swiss heifers. They and the girls stayed with her sister, M.



CLASS FAVORITES were elected by the students of class 8F of Springlake-Earth Junior High School recently. Selected by the group were Brad Barden and Karen Smith.

and Mrs. Jack Holland and family in Lubbock and attended the Tennessee Ernie Ford show with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington of Farwell. Quint spent the week with Mrs. Eules Waggoner, Edd, and Dolores after his showing Monday.

Noah Spencer entered Methodist Hospital in Lubbock on Thursday and underwent minor surgery on a lip Friday morning. He was dismissed Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay and Chris of Leveland spent Saturday and Sunday night with them. Mrs. Noah Spencer spent Friday night with them.

I talked with the publisher about the book "This Land We Hold" Saturday and they were binding the book at the time. He said they had been having a little trouble with the sewing but would have some finished today.

He will mail me the first copy that meets his approval on Monday and if it meets my approval they will continue the binding and I can pick up 100 or so the 8th. He says they look real nice and he thinks I will be pleased with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler left Friday for Austin. Gregory stayed with his grandparents since they will be looking for opportunities for opening a dental office between here and Austin.

The Lions Club had its regular meeting Monday night at the community building. Garner Ball is president.

The painting class was conducted Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bonnie Swinney of Lubbock instructing.

Rain was spotted Friday night with .40 inch in the extreme north, .20 more generally.

Bob Duke had charge of the Nursery department for the performance of "Diary of Adam and Eve" at the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt Sunday. Several from the community attended the drama.

Several from the community attended the football game Friday night. Dimmitt lost to Floydada 6-0. Springlake-Earth won over Sudan 27-6 and Hart tied with Farwell 13-13.

Mrs. Noble Armstrong has spent the week in Plains Memorial Hospital.

Plant Food Can Boost Pastures

For optimum growth of high-quality winter pastures, use adequate amounts of plant food, says Dr. Neal Pratt, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Grass for winter grazing

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner took her mother, Mrs. Bob Ball to her church for services in Olton Sunday morning. Their company Sunday afternoon included Mrs. Hubert Lilley of Dimmitt, Mrs. Leroy Powers, Dondi and Denee of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner of Dimmitt and Debra Ball.

Furch Riley was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt last Sunday and was dismissed Saturday.

Foy Lynn Elliott of Weatherford flew to Lubbock last Wednesday and visited with her aunt, Mrs. Ila Haydon, for a week. Mrs. Haydon took her home Wednesday and visited with relatives there until Sunday.

Sixty-four attended Sunday School with 20 in Training Union Sunday night.

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should be grown during fall months. As winter approaches, days become shorter, cloud cover increases and temperatures decline. All of these factors make growing conditions for winter forage less favorable.

To make most effective use of warm, sunny fall days, adequate plant food should be available to help stimulate a healthy root system, encourage drought resistance and, most of all, help provide early grazing for livestock.

A soil test is the best way to determine amounts of fertilizers needed, points out Pratt. A good portion of plant nutrients should be applied before seeds are planted. In most areas of the state, this means about 60 pounds of nitrogen plus phosphorus, potash, lime and other nutrients. In the eastern and Gulf Coast areas, 80 to 100 pounds of nitrogen can be effectively used to stimulate early fall growth.

Additional nitrogen should be applied during late winter and spring to prolong the grazing season, says the agronomist.

County agricultural agents have specific information on small grain pastures for their particular county. The publication, "Keys to Profitable Winter Annual Forage Production," also offers additional information. Ask your county agent for a copy, adds Pratt.

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Jobs Offered To Elderly

Soon 14 elderly, retired persons in Lamb County who are living on retirement and social security incomes of around \$2,500 a year will get a new lease on life by becoming employed again.

These men, 55-years-old or older, will plant trees in parks, maintain Little League and Babe Ruth ball parks, paint show barns, and do almost every type work except janitorial on any governmental or non-profit organizations' facilities or property.

This back-to-work after retirement is through a federally funded program called the Green Thumb which pays the older workers \$1.60 for two 48-hour weeks out of the month, or \$78.00 each. Organizations and groups having work done by the Green Thumb crews will furnish equipment and materials.

Because the work is designed for men of advanced age, each

person will work 50 minutes and rest 10 minutes.

The Green Thumb crew members wear green hats, and area counties which have had this program in the past report that the men take pride in their work and renew their interest in living.

Lamb County has been allotted two half-time crews which will be ready to start as soon as enough applications are received to start the program. Each crew of seven consists of a foreman and six workers. One crew will probably work in the Otton-Earth areas and the other in Littlefield, Sudan and Amherst.

Interested persons may apply at the Community Action Center, with County Judge G. T. Sides, or contact Lamb County Commissioners A. J. Spain in Otton, T. L. "Buddy" Free in Earth, Jack Peel in Littlefield or Hubert Dykes in Sudan.

Llanos Altos Baptist Youth Meet At Sunnyside Monday

Youth evangelist Hugh Jack Norwood will be guest speaker at the Sunnyside Baptist Church Monday night at 8 o'clock for a meeting of the Llanos Altos Youth Association. This is the area organization of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Norwood, who served as a pastor in this area in recent years, has a wide range of experiences transcending a life of crime to a life with Christ.

He is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College and is in full time evangelistic work at this time.

A fellowship session will follow the meeting at the church.

Last month's meeting was a tremendous success featuring the showing of the Billy Graham evangelistic film, "Shadow of the Boomerang," at the Sudan Baptist Church.

On November 1, Marge Caldwell, noted inspirational humorist, will be guest speaker for the group when they meet with the Lazbuddie Baptist Church.

The Hobbs First Baptist Church will present the musical "Natural High" October 23 at the Lazbuddie Baptist Church.

4-H Week October 3-9

Some 78,000 4-H boys and girls throughout the state will be "doing their thing" during the week of October 3-9 to promote 4-H, the national youth organization for action-oriented youngsters.

Theme of this year's National 4-H Club Week as well as the theme used throughout 1971 is "4-H Bridges the Gap."

"The theme will have a special meaning to 4-H'ers during that week since they are learning to bridge many gaps as they strive to make a better world for tomorrow," points out Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H Club leader. "As these youngsters attempt to find their own special place in our world, they are confronted with many gaps of uncertainty."

Says Stormer, "Young people, through 4-H, are learning to bridge some gaps by creating roads of unity through cooperative efforts. They can reach others, understand and accept others, appreciate others and learn from them. Thus, through courage and dedication, they can become stronger, more conscientious citizens."

In his 1971 4-H message, President Richard Nixon pointed to the fact that 4-H'ers were developing their skills through real life experiences. He said, "Four-H members are proving how effectively youth can meet the challenges of the Seventies, and they are setting an example throughout this Nation and the World."

Some of the areas in which 4-H'ers are now active, learning to bridge existing gaps, include environment, nutrition, health, specialty groups, community betterment, management, careers and international programs.

"Four-H has something to offer for every boy and girl between the ages of 9 and 19," adds Stormer. "It serves youth of all cultural, social and economic backgrounds and allows them to get a real grasp on many of the exciting things that this life has to offer."

National 4-H Club Week is set aside each year to promote 4-H and to recognize those 4-H'ers and adult leaders who are dedicating their efforts to worthwhile 4-H experiences. The week is also devoted to recruiting prospective 4-H members through various programs and activities.

"If you're interested in finding out more about 4-H where the action really begins, con-

tact your local county Extension Service agent," adds Stormer.

Potatoes Rich In Vitamin C

Baked, boiled or fried -- fresh potatoes are a good source of vitamin C, says Frances Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Vitamin C is necessary for healthy gums and body tissues, she explains. One potato supplies almost half of the 55 milligram daily adult requirement for vitamin C. For example, a baked potato has 20 milligrams and a boiled potato has 22 milligrams. And, French fried potatoes have about the same vitamin C value.

Potatoes team up flavorwise with other good vitamin C sources, including tomatoes, green peppers and salad greens. So the combination of baked potatoes and a tossed salad is a great one!

Or, combine potatoes with a colorful fruit salad made from fruits high in vitamin C. In old-fashioned stew, potatoes along with vitamin C-rich green peppers and tomatoes add up for nutritional values that go right on up, the specialist reminds.

Be sure to include fresh potatoes in your menus in a variety of ways as a good source of vitamin C.

Mini-ettes Win First Place

The Midland Mini-ettes won first place in the 18th Annual West Texas Twirling Festival sponsored by the National Twirling Association at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Donita Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lea of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Messer of Earth, is a member of the six girl Mini-ette dance team.

She also placed fourth in the 9-10 year old baton solo division.

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NOV. 3 - NOV. 10	Dessert Dish	.95 value 29¢
NOV. 11 - NOV. 17	Coffee Cup	1.45 value 29¢
NOV. 18 - NOV. 24	Saucer	.90 value 29¢
NOV. 25 - DEC. 1	10" Dinner Plate	1.35 value 29¢
DEC. 2 - DEC. 8	6" Salad Plate	.90 value 29¢
DEC. 9 - DEC. 15	Dessert Dish	.95 value 29¢
DEC. 16 - DEC. 22	Coffee Cup	1.45 value 29¢
DEC. 23 - DEC. 29	Saucer	.90 value 29¢

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