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★ **NOSIN... With Polly** ★
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We returned Monday afternoon from Wewoka, Oklahoma where we attended the funeral of a dear brother-in-law. But, more than just a brother-in-law, he was indeed a dear, dear friend. One whom I had known since I was a sixth grade student in school.

My sister had lost her life's partner, but she knew that God was providing strength in her

hour of need. Herbert never built great monuments on this earth, scaled the highest mountains, but he left a memory of an always cheerful happy man, whom his son, reflecting back on his life, couldn't remember anything his father ever did that was wrong. Wealth cannot buy a monument of this kind to leave behind, it must be lived day by day.

Springlake Lions To Sell Brooms Saturday

Eudell Baucum, projects chairman for the Springlake Lions Club, announced Tuesday that the annual broom sale would be held Saturday, September 8. The Lighthouse for the Blind truck will be parked on the lot of the Springlake Grain, formerly Springlake Elevator. Members of the Lions Club

will be in attendance to make sales of the brooms and other household items, and also will be making door-to-door sales.

Proceeds from the sale will be used in the sight conservation and other projects of the club.

Bids For Maintainer Opened At City Meeting

Bids for a maintainer for the City of Earth were opened Monday night by city aldermen. Bids were received from West-Ex Equipment Co. for a 1960 no. 12 Caterpillar, \$12,000, 1947 no 112 Caterpillar, \$4,750 and a 1967 Gallion 18B, \$10,500. From Plains Machinery, a 1966 Huber Warco, no. 1500, \$7500. Yellow House Machinery no. 18 Gallion, \$4000.

Before making a decision on the maintainer, members of city commission will inspect those bids received. Other business conducted by the commission was approval of minutes from the previous meeting. Wilton McDonald, manager of the local Pioneer Natural Gas Co. office, met with the city officials to discuss the monthly rate adjustments Pioneer is proposing to replace the annual rate adjustment plan now being used. This proposal was tabled for a later date to give city officials time to give the proposal further study. An auditor is to be secured to make the annual audit of the city books in October. In approving and paying the

School Board Meeting Agenda

Springlake-Earth school board will meet Tuesday, September 11 to consider the following items of business:

1. Approval of minutes of the August 13 regular meeting.
2. Approval of minutes of called meeting August 23.
3. Review enrollment figures.
4. Review audit report.
5. Make decision on school buildings insurance program.
6. Discuss and make plans for TASA-TASB state convention.
7. Consider other business to come before the board.
8. Adjourn.

Bee Hive Open House Huge Success

Open house at the Busy Bee Mini Mall Tuesday was a huge success with approximately 600 persons attending.

Mayor Larry Tunnel opened the new businesses with the ribbon cutting at 5 p.m. Refreshments of punch and cookies was served to those attending the open house. At 9 p.m. door prizes from each of the businesses were

presented. Receiving the \$20 gift certificate from the Green Tree was Mrs. Larry Hausmann. Ronnie Thomas was the recipient of the \$50 scented candle presented by The Daisy. Receiving the Yucca Metal Sculpture was Lola Sanderson and Bolotie, Lucille Campbell. These were presented by The Little Gallery.

It's "Fall Madness" Time Again, Enter The Football Contest

The Earth News-Sun Annual Merchants Football Contest will begin its season run (today) September 6. The early beginning date for the contest is to allow area people a week to prepare their contest entries and have them back in the news office by 4 p.m. on September 14, when the Wolverines play their second game with Cooper on the local field.

The contest will follow the format used for the past several years and will run for 11 weeks ending Thursday, November 9. The season winner will again receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game played in Dallas on New Year's Day, 1974, plus \$25.00 expense money. Not only will there be the grand prize above, but each week, there are three prizes given to the three highest scorers. The weekly first prize will be \$5.00, second prize, \$3.00 and third prize will be \$2.00. These prizes will be given each week for the 11 weeks duration of the contest.

The contest entry blanks appearing in the News-Sun each week will again have 10 games listed, with a tiebreaker game heading the list. As in the past, all that is necessary is to circle the name of the team you think will win that particular match.

The only place for a score is next to the tiebreaker game where a score for both teams must be entered. This game does not count in the weekly won-lost standings, but is used

Mrs. Lottie Orteg, Mrs. Thurlio Branscum and Mrs. Arthur Miller are patients in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

only to decide winners in case of tie scores weekly and at the end of the season.

Last year, the contest drew a record number of entrants with football fans tossing their entry blanks into the News-Sun contest box each Friday evening.

Throughout the years the football contest has been published, entries have increased. Female fans have demonstrated their ability to judge team efforts and have run neck-and-neck with the male contestants. The contest in many homes has proven to be a family affair, where parents and children all enter the contest to see whose skill at guessing is best.

The football contest is sponsored each year by area merchants and a list of these are found each week on the contest page. Their sponsorship has made the contest possible, and they along with the personnel of the News-Sun, hope you enjoy participating.

Earth Lions Club Broom, Light Bulb Sale Scheduled

Earth Lions Club members will conduct their annual broom and light bulb sale Tuesday, September 11 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Caravan for the Blind truck will be parked in front of the Southwestern Public Service and Pioneer Natural Gas, Co. offices.

The Lions Club members will also be making door-to-door sales throughout the area. The entire membership of the Lions Club has been organized



THE REVELATIONS will entertain members of the Springlake and Earth Lions Clubs and their guests Thursday evening, September 13 at the Annual Teachers reception for members

of the Springlake-Earth faculty. Members of the Revelations are Wayne Pitner, accompanist; Leon Hudson, bass; Jack Carter, baritone; Larry Jones, lead and Mel Adkins, tenor.

Annual Lions Clubs Teacher Reception Planned For September 13

Earth and Springlake Lions Clubs members will entertain and welcome faculty members at the annual teacher reception Thursday, September 13 at Springlake-Earth School cafeteria.

Program for the evening will be the Revelations from Amarillo.

The Revelations are five Christian Laymen from Amarillo dedicated to the purpose of bringing God's Word in song and testimony.

The group was organized in April of 1971 and have appeared throughout the Tri-State Area at various churches, civic clubs, banquets and community organizations.

As a religious quartet they have achieved several firsts, perhaps the most unique being three appearances in concerts with the Amarillo Symphony, combining Symphonic and Gospel Music, receiving standing ovations from the thousands in attendance.

Members of the Quartet are: Wayne Pitner - accompanist, Leon Hudson - bass, Jack Carter baritone, Larry Jones - lead and Mel Adkins - tenor.

Wayne Pitner is Business Administrator and a member of Folk Street Methodist Church. Leon Hudson is with Southwestern Insurance and Cosmetic International and a member of First Baptist Church. Jack Carter is an Engineering Technician with the Texas Highway Department and a member of South Georgia Baptist Church. Larry Jones is an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. and a member of First Baptist Church. Mel Adkins is the owner of Decorative Finishes, a furniture refinishing firm, and a member of First Baptist Church.

The group has released an album entitled "The Revelations Sing About Jesus", on the Garden Sight and Sound Label, and due to the tremendous response has released their second album entitled "Jesus is the Lighthouse." The Earth Lions Club will furnish the program and the Springlake Lions Club is making arrangements for the meal and decorations.

Bob Belew, Earth Lions Club president, will serve as mas-

ter of ceremonies. Others participating on the program are David Hartman, pastor of the Earth First Baptist Church, invocation and the introductions of Lions and guests.

Doug Parish will introduce the

special guests, Bill Scott will introduce the program. Quentin Dunn, minister of the Earth Church of Christ, will deliver the benediction. Dinner music will be presented by Faye Washington and her organ.

4-H Playday Scheduled

The Earth-Springlake 4-H Horse Club has announced the Lamb County 4-H Playday to be held September 8, Saturday, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Rodeo Arena west of Earth.

There will be three age divisions for boys and girls to enter this year. They are age 0-8 junior, 9-13, intermediate and age 14-19, senior division. An entry fee of \$3.00 for each event entered will be charged. Contestants may enter any of the following events they wish: barrels, poles, flag race, breakaway roping, reining and western pleasure. Belt buckles will be given for high point individual in each division and age group. An overall high point contestant will also be awarded a belt buckle. For the horse showmanship contest, proof of horses age will be necessary upon request. This may be by registration papers or 4-H veterarian certificate. Contestants may register the morning of the contest before 9:00 a.m. or mail entries to Mrs. Lexie Branscum, Rt. 4, Muleshoe, Texas, 79347. A 4-H point system will be used for all events.

Booster Club Family Night Set

Interested citizens of the area who are interested in backing the local Wolverine team gathered Tuesday night at the school for an organizational meeting and election of officers of the Booster Club.

Wayne Davis was selected as president of the club and Bill Freeman was reinstalled as the secretary-treasurer.

The group planned to have a family night affair next Tuesday night with the Wolverines squad, their parents and area fans meeting together and getting acquainted. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Doughnuts and cokes will be served.

The Club is seeking to secure additional membership and to

gain more support for the local team. Everyone in the area is invited to attend these meetings.

PTA Enchilada Supper Begins Friday At 6 P.M.

Everyone is urged to attend the enchilada supper Friday night, September 7, from 6:00 p.m. until game time in the high school cafeteria. Advance tickets may be purchased from a PTA member or you may pay at the door.

Mrs. Bob Belew, president of the Springlake-Earth PTA announced the menu is being prepared by members of the PTA and consist of enchiladas, beans, tostados, salad, coffee and tea.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY officially marked the grand opening of the Bee Hive Mall in Earth. Mayor Larry Tunnel is shown cutting the ribbon as owners of the mall stand by.

(L to R) are Leona Parish, Beth Kelley, Loy Jean Green, Linda Green, Shirley Sigman, Judith Jones, Mary Kate Belew and Linda James.

Week-end Mission Trip To Arizona Is Wonderful

The proof that God is alive and still performing miracles was observed August 24, 25 and 26 when twenty-six area people chartered a Greyhound bus and took a 1400 mile trip to San Pedro Baptist Church in Winkelman, Arizona to share their love for Jesus with the people who were willing to make their way to the little mission that boast of having 100 members.

During the three-day event there were at least seven conversions and many, many re-dedicated lives. The Lay Witness team left a happy God loving mission in contrast to the cold uninspired mission they entered on Friday.

Hershal Wilson, a member of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, was co-ordinator for the lay witness mission. He said that when they chartered the bus, they had no idea how they would raise the money to pay the bus company. The regular charge was supposed to be \$1 per mile and the amount would have been \$1400. The bus company helped by cutting their fee to \$920, and furnishing the cold drinks. The bus was driven by bus employee, Herman Wisian of Amarillo. He and his wife, Mary, were team members of the mission.

Every member of the team shared the expenses to pay for the transportation and food.

When the people of the little mission realized these 26 people had found a way to charter a bus and pay their own expenses to relate to them about what God can do with a totally dedicated life they began to realize the personal relationship each member of

the team had with Jesus and the love they saw in the mission team toward them, gave them a hint as to the love Jesus had for them. Their lives became richer by realizing just how interested Jesus was in even the weakest Christian or in the vilest sinner. Robert Bridge of Springlake lead the singing in the mission.

Letters have been received regarding the Sunday night services and evaluation of the lay witness mission and the results has been so rewarding to each Christian on the team.

Among those from the area who shared the weekend experience with Christ in the little mission in Arizona were Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Wilson, Retha and Daneen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Steve and Lesa, Perry Don O'Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Starns, Cindy Sadler, Debra Ball, and a host of other Christians from other places in Texas.



"GOD LOVES YOU AND I LOVE YOU" was shown members of a small mission in Winkelman, Arizona by the 26 people above who chartered a bus and spent the weekend at the small mission sharing their love of Jesus with those who attended the Lay Witness meeting.

Donita Kelley Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Donita Kelley, bride-elect of Roger Clark, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower, Saturday, September 1 in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haberer.

The bride-elects chosen colors of autumn were used in the decorations throughout the home. The mantel was made beautiful by a large mirror with a gorgeous candelabra holding votive candles in in Hobnail holders, complimented by wedding bells, satin ribbons and pearls. The base of the arrangement was ruffled green tulle and an old fashioned lamp completed the arrangement.

The book case was draped inside with green satin as a background for a centerpiece consisting of a lovely white heart, white doves of Peace, and fern leaves with yellow candles and birds around the base designed of yellow roses.

The guests were registered at a table covered with a cloth of white lace knit bordered with a lace and centered with a tall cone entwined with ruffled tulle done in shades of fall topped by lacy white wedding bells.

Mrs. Donald Kelley, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Robert Clark, mother of the groom-to-be, were presented corsages of yellow and white daisy accented with avocado green ribbons. The bride-elect was also presented with a beautiful corsage.

The dining table was covered with a candlelight lace knit cloth bordered in soft matching lace and centered with a lovely centerpiece in fall colors. The lower tier of the centerpiece was covered in candlelight satin topped with two tall iridescent columns featuring a bride and groom surrounded by satin roses and iridescent wedding bells entwined with yellow tulle and yellow velvet ribbons. Beneath the top tier was an arrangement of iridescent grapes, satin stephanotis, rose buds and doves entwined with green tulle. The base was designed of ruffled tulle in shades of fall dotted with lilies of the valley. Flanking the centerpiece were small votive candles in Hobnail holders entwined with tulle and old fashioned lace. Cake squares decorated in the fall colors were served with yellow fruit punch, nuts and mints. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Assisting at the serving table and registering guests were members of the Rainbow Girls, Kleta Haberer, Gena Wisian, Debbie and Donna Green, Fonda Goodwin and Sharla Haberer.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. David Koontz, Mrs. Clarence Kelley, Mrs. Elroy Wisian, Mrs. Leola Randolph, Mrs. Buddy Adrian, Mrs. Harlan Watson, Mrs. Phillip Haberer, Mrs. Laura Fennell, Mrs. James Winder, Mrs. Ronald Cleavinger, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, Mrs. James E. Jones, Mrs. Dwane Jones, Mrs. Hammer Starkey, Mrs. E. R. Hawkins, Mrs. M. H. Been, Mrs. Bill Morris, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr., Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. W. G. Sanderson, Mrs. Weldon Barton, Mrs. Eula Mae Kelley, Mrs. Melvin Bock, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Sandy Sanderson, Mrs. F. W. Bearden, Mrs. Jimmy Craft, Mrs. Ardis Barton, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Perry Martin, Mrs. M. G. Kellar, Mrs. Marvel Caruthers, Mrs. Jack Angeley, Mrs. Marcus Messer, Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. K. B. Parish, Mrs. Melton Welch, Mrs. Jerry Jones, Mrs. Jack Hadaway, Mrs. Bryan Dutton, Mrs. Davey Haberer, Mrs. Burl Hamilton, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Ronnie Smith and Mrs. Gladys Laing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. (Tub) Angeley of Pleasant Valley announce the birth of a baby daughter, Tiffany Maree, born Tuesday, August 28, at 9:08 p.m. in the St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock. She weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and measured 19 inches tall.

The Angeleys have one other child, Krystal, who is three years of age.

The grandparents are Mrs. E. K. Angeley of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bulls and Wendy announce the birth of their son and brother, Clayton Patrick, born 7:43 a.m. Wednesday, August 29 at the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. The little lad topped the scales at 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and measured 19 inches tall.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Middleton of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls of Earth. Also a great-grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Middleton of Mt. Vernon, Texas.

AMERICANS TODAY SPEND a smaller percent of their take-home pay on food.

Polly Middleton Selected To Senior Citizens Meet In Monthly Session

Mrs. Polly Middleton, co-publisher of The Earth News-Sun, has been selected as one of the noted personalities of the South, whose biography will appear in the 1973 American Biographical Institute along with other distinguished Southerners.

According to the editor of the American Biographical Institute, those listed in "Personalities of the South" are individuals who have distinguished themselves in a variety of occupations and activities.

Mrs. Middleton's biography states that she was born in Yell County, Arkansas, and is currently co-editor and business manager of the Earth News-Sun. She is married to Ross Middleton and the mother of two children, Polly Jean and Phil Middleton. Polly Jean is Senior Accrued Clerk of The First National Bank in Tulsa.

Phil is manager of Public Finance in Midland.

Mrs. Middleton serves jointly as co-publisher, co-editor and ad sales woman for the News-Sun.

She is a member of the Earth Chamber of Commerce and the First Baptist Church in Earth.

Mrs. Middleton, her first year in Earth, won first in the state of Texas in column writing, best news writer in 1970 in the state and first place award in the state in 1965 for community service and has won approximately nine first place awards in advertising in press contests, along with many awards during the 10 years she has been in the newspaper business in Earth.

Mrs. Middleton's biography was also selected to appear in a previous edition of The American Biographical Institute.

Senior Citizens met Wednesday for a monthly meeting and a delicious covered dish luncheon of roast chicken and delightful other goodies.

The head table was decorated with a lovely arrangement of flowers. Those having birthdays are honored by the group and chosen to sit at the birthday table. The three having birthdays were Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. R. C. Hyde and Mrs. Florence Gover.

Mr. Ruel Fanning, president, presided over the meeting and brought a brief inspirational program. Secretary, Mrs. Carra Morgan recorded notes of the event.

Following the program, a session of games provided entertainment for the group.

Those present were Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Almer Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. R. C. Hyde, Mrs. Florence Gover, Mrs. Lena Hite and Mrs. Gladys Goodwin. Others included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fanning, Mrs. Ruby Hodge, Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, Ted Borum and Mrs. Annie Runyon.

Also Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Carra Morgan, Mrs. Leona Parish, Dean and Judith Jones, Mrs. Beulah Coker, Mrs. Minnie Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson, Mrs. Ida Allen and Mrs. Joe Lee Truelock.

Rainbow Girls Elect Officers

The Rainbow Girls met Monday, September 3 at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Hall with Kleta Haberer as Worthy Advisor and Ann Kelley, pro-tem Mother Advisor presiding.

During the business meeting, officers were elected and Gena Wisian, Worthy Advisor elect, read their officers for the next term. Installation will be held September 22.

A Rainbow party for next Saturday, September 8 was announced. The girls will go water skiing at Bull Lake.

Eastern Star guest present were Madell Simmons, Eula Kelley, Jean Haberer and Ann Kelley.

The next Rainbow meeting will begin at 5 p.m. September 17. Refreshments for the meeting will be served by Ranae Winder and Larinda Bulls. Clean up committee will be Elaine Bills and Tammy Davis.

Xit Study Club Meets In Winder Home

Members of the XIT Club met at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder for their first regular meeting of the new year.

The meeting was opened with the reading and approval of the minutes from previous meeting by the secretary, Mrs. James Packard.

Mrs. Doris Winder presented the program on recycling disposable materials. A film entitled "Slimming Your Waste" was also shown as part of the program.

Following refreshments of cantaloupe filled with ice cream, coffee and cakes. The meeting was adjourned with the club collect.

Mrs. Pauline Hucks will be hostess for the Tuesday, September 18 meeting. Time of the meeting will be 8 p.m.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. Brian Hucks, Mrs. Bud Matlock, president, Mrs. James E. Jones, Mrs. Jim Winder and guests, Mrs. Ward Cooksey and Mrs. Bill Verden.

Party Line

John O. Haberer of Ocala, Florida is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Griffin spent the weekend in Abernathy with their grandchildren, Sharla and Micah, while their parents were dove hunting.

Mrs. George Middleton of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, mother of Ross Middleton, is visiting in their home for the next few months.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN

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

Second Class Postage paid at Earth, Texas 79031.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Earth and Trade Territory, per year.....\$4.00 plus tax
Elsewhere in United States, per year.....\$5.50 plus tax

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**Total
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Heating**

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

MRS. HABERER HOST AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was hostess at a lovely breakfast in her home Sunday morning.

Guests for the early morning breakfast were Mrs. Sylvia Baccus of Lipan, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Key of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Shanks Ivy of Lazbuddie and Mrs. E. K. Angeley of Pleasant Valley.

What's Cooking At School

- MONDAY
Pizza
Creamed English Peas
Tossed Salad
Brownies
Milk
- TUESDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Broccoli and Rice Casserole
Waldorf Salad
Coconut Cake
Corn Bread/Butter
Milk
- WEDNESDAY
Barbeque/Beans
Red Devil Cabbage Slaw
Cinnamon Buns
Corn Bread/Butter
Milk
- THURSDAY
Doritos/Chili
Combination Salad
Strawberry Short Cake
Crackers
Milk
- FRIDAY
Country Fried Steak
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Congealed Salad
Chiffon Pie
Hot Rolls/Butter
Milk

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EARTH

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MORNING SERVICES 10: A. M.,
WEEK DAY, MON. THRU SAT.

EVENING SERVICES
PRAYER SERVICES 8: p. m.,
EVENING SERVICES 8:30 P. M.

SEEK YE THE LORD WHILE HE MAY BE FOUND
CALL YE UPON HIM WHILE HE IS NEAR ISAIAH 55:6



CROPS ARE BEAUTIFUL and fall harvest grows closer everyday. Corn and grain harvest is just a few weeks away.

Wolverines Open Season Friday Night

The Springlake-Earth Wolverines will open the 1973 football season Friday evening at 8 p.m. against Morton. Coach Locke is very optimistic about the team this year. He says, "Barring injuries, I think we have a good shot at the district championship."

Pete Rodriguez (5-6, 160), who was lost with a broken wrist most of last season, is healthy this year and is expected to be an asset to the Springlake-Earth attack with his 9.8 speed. He exhibited that at the Class A regional track meet last spring.

But already a summer accident has sidelined all-state prospect Brian Britton. The big senior, who played offensive and defensive tackle, broke a leg in a summer job and is lost for the season. Locke hopes it isn't a pattern for the future.

Do the Wolverines have a good chance at the title even with the loss of Britton?

"We sure do. We hope so. The kids think they will. They have a real good attitude and that's what really counts,"

said Locke. Locke counts as his strong points this year quickness in his running attack and the best size the Wolverines have enjoyed in three years. Springlake-Earth's major weakness is a lack of experience in the line.

The Wolverines count eight returning lettermen, including four offensive and four defensive starters from a 3-7, 1-4 team. Locke sees some lively battles for almost every position except quarterback and beams when he explains that at some spots he has as many as three contenders.

Returning to his quarterback spot is senior Hal Wood (6-0, 150) with Rodriguez back at halfback and junior Jacob Miller (5-11, 160) and Steve Morgan (5-10, 175) splitting time at the other backfield slot. Doug Jones (5-11, 175) and Richard Gauna (6-0, 185) are expected to battle it out for the starting fullback job.

The line should have senior Lonnie Wilson (5-10, 175) securely entrenched in one tackle spot with senior Scott

Scheller (6-0, 210). Sophomore Brad Bridges (5-9, 140) and Robert Garza (5-10, 155) the main contenders for the other one.

Junior Del Davis (5-9, 175) and sophomore Randy Latham (5-10, 185) are ready to provide backup at the tackle spots

and are under consideration for guard posts.

Seniors Sam Parish (5-6, 155) and Charles Winders (5-9, 140) are also contenders for the guard positions with Randy Bills (5-8, 185) and Brad Haley (5-8, 165) top choices at center.



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

America is not attacking the root causes of drug abuse, according to Frances Verrinder, editor of the British periodical *Drugs and Society*. Our State Department's Bureau of Cultural Exchange brought Ms. Verrinder over for six weeks to share ideas with America's drug program personnel.

"I've seen some excellent programs in terms of dealing with people who already have drug problems," Ms. Verrinder observed after her country tour, "but it's like

band-aids for broken backs. It's never really thinking about the causal factors which precipitate people into drug abuse."

The British journalist cited housing, unemployment, and personal maladjustments, as examples.

She cited her visits to inner-city drug treatment programs. "The inner-city was tremendously depressing," she commented. "Used car dumps, derelict factories, a filthy canal: I guess all slums must be hell to live in."

Drug projects, in and of themselves, won't do the job, she continued. "Lots of them provide outlets," she said, "but I don't think they can do anything about reorganizing the entire neighborhood."

FOOTBALL



3 Big Prizes

GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

First Prize—\$500

Second Prize—\$300

Third Prize—\$200

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 tie, 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.

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WOOD-JORDAN EQUIPMENT, INC.
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EARTH---Phone 257-3461

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EARTH---Phone 257-3301

YOUR Olin AGENT FARM CHEMICAL CO.
EARTH-SPRING LAKE

"Football Mums"—Phone 257-2051—Earth
Howell's 216 Floral
Gid and Mildred Howell—Owners

SPRINGLAKE MOTOR SUPPLY
SPRINGLAKE---Phone 986-2291

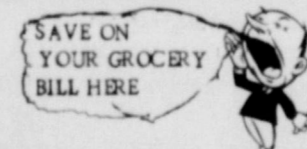
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SUNNYSIDE

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EARTH---Phone 257-3371

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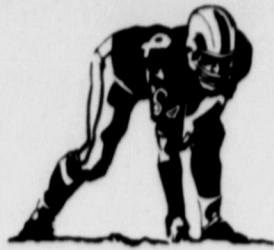
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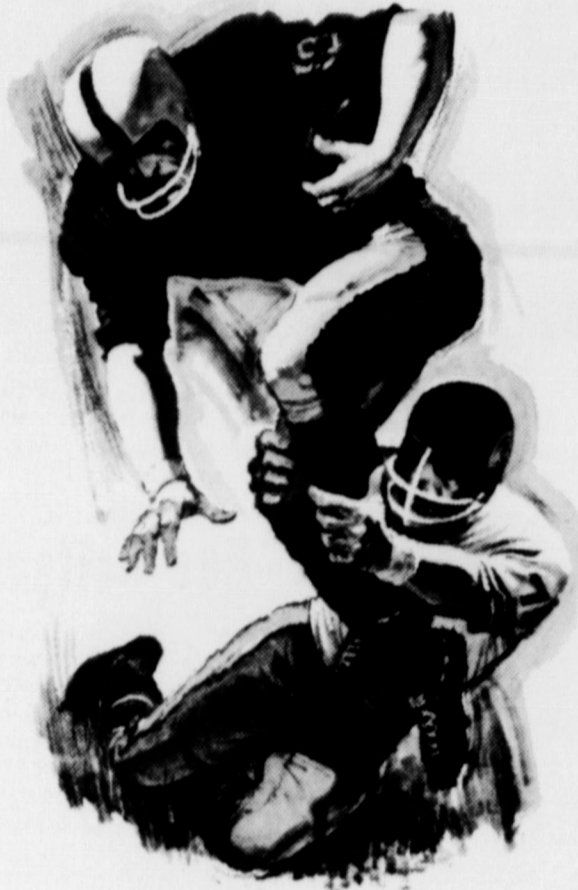
SEPTEMBER 14-15

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HPRF Field Day Set

Activities in preparation for the 17th Annual Field Day at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway are in high gear as the September 13 date approaches.

Field Day activities begin at 1:30 p.m. with field tours of research plots. Jim Valliant, research director, will conduct the only field stop planned for the hour-long tour. He will discuss methods of conservation to prolong the life of the High Plains soil and underground water supply.

High Plains Research Foundation is a leader in water conservation with probably the most extensive study on artificial water recharge of any agency in the nation.

The field tours will be made aboard two flat-bed semi-trailer trucks with Foundation staff members serving as tour guides on each truck. They will point out areas of interest and be available to answer questions concerning Foundation operations.

Jack Cloude, High Plains Research Foundation head of publications, said that all Field Day activities were being designed with the visitor's comfort in mind. "We are not prolonging the field tours to keep visitors from spending extensive time in the fields."

"We want our visitors to enjoy themselves and have plenty of time to tour all the facilities and exhibits that will be set up for Field Day."

"One of the things that will help the visitors will be the

large tent area that is being set aside with plenty of tables and chairs to allow a place to get out of the sun. "We'll have plenty of good, cold water available there too," he added.

In addition to the field tours, Joe Wright, Foundation agronomist, will conduct brief programs on new crops and small grain crops, including triticale. In addition to the presentation, an exhibit booth with triticale food samples will be set up during Field Day.

Other exhibits will include the increasingly popular equipment area where the latest farm equipment will be on display.

At the end of each field tour, a drawing for \$25 savings bond will be held for those making the tours.

Among areas to be viewed during the field tours will be studies on crop varieties, fertilizer placement studies, different methods of herbicide incorporation, double-row and single-row production techniques and comparisons, castor production and volunteer castor control, various irrigation effects, lake weed control, improved corn variety tests, pinto bean tests, experimental herbicide plots and minimum tillage studies.

"Everyone is invited to attend the High Plains Research Foundation at anytime, but more especially on Field Day," Cloude noted.

IT TAKES MORE THAN HARD WORK



MEANING OF PRODUCTIVITY

Words can be confusing. For example, if you call a young lady a "vision" she will consider it a compliment, but if you say she is a "sight," then watch out. Yet, basically they both have the same meaning.

Now, let's take the case of productivity and production. There is an important difference. Production refers to the total quantity of goods produced, while productivity is often expressed as the measurement of output per man hour.

Just as a football player, no matter how much skill he has, or how hard he works to keep in condition, needs good equipment to produce victories, increased productivity by business and industry is achieved by melding all factors—raw materials, labor, and capital costs—in the manufacturing of a product. A major result in the efficient use of capital funds is an increase in output per man hour with no increase or reduction of the physical work effort in the creating of products.

A better appreciation of what productivity is all about is essential if we are to compete successfully in the market-places of the world.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

**TRY IT -
 You'll
 Like It**

DAVID HARTMAN
 PASTOR

Cotton Picture Looks 6-o-o-d

Favorable weather so far this season points to a successful Texas cotton crop that will pay farmers their highest cotton prices since 1961.

"Tight supplies and relatively strong demands, both domestic and export, indicate that the average 1973-74 cotton price to the farmer will be higher than in the past season even though mid-season demand will again be weak," says Charles Baker, marketing economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Early season cotton last year was heavily contracted to cover domestic mill needs for the last quarter of 1972. However, the anticipated large crop resulted in a weak mid-season market with prices unduly depressed. Domestic mills and foreign buyers sharpened demand in late 1972 and early 1973, resulting in depletion of uncommitted stocks, contracts for much of the 1973-74 crop and record prices," explains the special-

ist.

Texas, the nation's leading cotton producing state since 1880, produced 4.1 million bales in 1972 on 5,570 acres for a total value of \$535 million. The 1973 Texas crop, planted on 5,700 acres, should produce three percent more than the 1972 total and have a value exceeding \$700 million for the first time since 1962.

During the 1972-73 season, domestic mill use of cotton dropped to 7.7 million bales, a 34-year low, while exports rose to a 10-year high of 4.8 million bales. The large 1972 crop of 13,792 bales enabled carry-over stocks on August 1 this year to rise to 4.5 million bales compared with the 20-year low of 3.3 million a year earlier, points out the economist.

Although domestic use of cotton is down due to imported cotton fabrics and increased use of synthetics and blends, cotton still remains "king" in Texas, contends Baker.



DERYL WHITE, DISTRICT MANAGER for Olin Corporation presented Tom Lively, Earth Farm Chemical Company manager, with the outstanding sales achievement for 1973 plaque at the annual dealer-wife conference held August 5-6-7 in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Also pictured are Mrs. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tunnell and Nathan Boles, Olin Corporation field representative.

Record Attendance At Pioneer Reunion

A total of 509 pioneers and their guests were registered by Herbert Dunn and his committee at the 24th Annual Pioneer reunion on Tuesday, August 28 in Littlefield. Dunn reported their 88 persons of those registered had been in the county 50 years ago and more, 270 had been here more than 40 years, and 151 had been in the county less than 40 years.

This year's reunion was termed a record crowd, gaining a few more in attendance over last year's record attendance of 481.

Ten dozen eggs and 200 pounds of potatoes were prepared by the kitchen crews for the potato salad, which was served with the 600 pounds of barbecued beef, pinto beans and cherry cobbler.

A spirited string band entertained the old timers, along with soloists and speakers.

Judge Pat Boone Jr. was speaker of the day, and defined the word "pioneer" for his audience. He began, "A pioneer is one who goes before and prepares the way for other," and continued with a history of Lamb County's beginning. He recalled how the railroad came through, land was opened up, ranches developed and how the "real pioneers" settled here to prepare the way for future generations. He remarked that those who sold out the land in the beginning weren't the "real pioneers" but those who settled sweat and toil on the soil and in business.

Presiding for the reunion was Mrs. Eula Kelley of Earth, president of the organization for 1973. She introduced Mayor J. E. Chisholm of Littlefield, who welcomed the pioneers and their guests to the event, and then offered the response

to the mayor's welcome.

Mrs. W. G. DeLoach of Sudan 89, was recognized as the oldest woman present, although last year's recipient, Mrs. Elizabeth Schlotman, 91, and the previous year's recipient, Mrs. S. J. Farquhar, 90, were also present.

Those who have received the prize in previous years are not eligible for the prize, but are recognized.

Mrs. DeLoach has resided in Lamb County 48 years. Recognized as the oldest man present was R. L. Tisdale, 86, of Littlefield, who came there in 1938. Also present was last year's recipient, B. C. Hukill, 92.

Duane Eby of Olton was born in Lamb County in 1909 at Olton, and is still living in the same house in which he was born. He received the honors as having lived in the county continuously the longest.

Lloyd Yeary of Long Beach, California traveled the farthest distance to attend the reunion.

Mrs. V. M. Peterman, chairman of the gifts committee, presented souvenir cups with the Pioneer Reunion glazed on them, to each of the gift winners. She also presented a gift to Mrs. Kelley, outgoing president of the association.

Six persons were recognized for attending all of the 24 Lamb County Pioneer Reunions.

They were Mrs. Bonnie Haber of Pleasant Valley, Curtis Chisholm, Weldon Findley Mrs. Shanks Ivey, Alms Altman of Enochs and Ray Smith of Spade.

Fred Lichte, chairman of the nominations committee, presented a slate of officers for the coming year. Elected were F. E. Yohner, president; Pearl Brandon, vice president; Lyle Brandon, secretary; Bill Jeff-

Grain Situation Is "New Ballgame"

Wheat producers are weighing some unaccustomed alternatives as they make decisions about what level of wheat acreage to plant in 1974.

The present grain situation appears to be a "new ballgame" for wheat growers, who are being asked for production expansion by the consumer at home and abroad, and by provisions of the new Farm Bill with producer income protection and cost increases, says Dr. Roland D. Smith, grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many farmers, he said, are viewing the situation with "cautious restraint" in an effort to prevent over-production and price declines.

"Wheat producers are skeptical that prices will remain at profitable levels through the harvest of 1974. These growers vividly remember the mid-1960's when they were asked for maximum production which ultimately led to several

years of depressed prices.

"Some major reasons for apparent changes in the world wheat situation include the opening of markets in the USSR and China, the changing international money values favoring U. S. products, and the rapid economic growth allowing more of the world's people to upgrade their diets. These factors are causing strong consumer demand for wheat and other products abroad," Smith said.

A key variable in regard to foreign demand is world-wide weather conditions, which could improve to the extent that foreign trade of wheat might decline significantly, Smith added.

The new farm program, with the target price of \$2.05 per bushel for wheat, should help remove some of the risk of price declines similar to those occurring in earlier decades, he emphasized.

Texas producers are currently planning for next year's crop.

Some are considering shifting "set-aside" acreage back into production which may be relatively expensive. A thorough analysis of the alternatives is recommended by Smith before growers make their final crop plans.

Child Care Rules Tightened

The State Board of Public Welfare is toughening requirements for licensing child-care institutions and has named former State Rep. Randy Pendleton of Andrews as temporary head of a licensing division.

Wayne Cooper, Deputy for the area, has been transferred to Littlefield and will be working in the Sheriff's office.

A replacement will be here on September 14. The replacement will be Elmer Hall of Olton.

WAYNE COOPER MOVES TO LITTLEFIELD

County Government Still A Bargain

While city and school taxes increased steadily in the past several years, most Texas counties have experienced comparatively lower cost increases, notes Charles E. Lawrence, county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In fact, many counties are granting tax reductions.

The ability of county governments contain their costs is the result of their unique structure, explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. Since all executive department heads are elected by direct vote of the people, they have a personal stake in seeing that their respective offices function with maximum efficiency and at reasonable cost.

"The Commissioners' Court, a five-member executive body, as well as the other elected county officials, have occasionally been unjustly criticized," says the specialist. "Although they are more limited in authority by statute than municipalities, counties have had an excellent track record in rendering high quality service at a very modest cost."

"The fact that county leadership is collective rather than singular does not seem to impair its effectiveness in responding to public need," adds Lawrence.

"On the whole, office holders whose tenure depends upon the direct action of the voters tend to be much more sensitive to public demands than are non-elective public servants. With more than 5,000 Texans holding elective county positions, it is only natural for Texas county governments to operate economically," says Lawrence.

WARNING

Vegetable farmers in the Dimmitt area early this month found themselves plagued by rain and mounting thievery as they continue their efforts to harvest potatoes, onions and carrots according to the Castro County News.

Carl Bruegel of Dimmitt reported between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of vegetables have been stolen from his fields, so far.

"I guess the high price of groceries has something to do with it," said Bruegel.

"I've lost one hundred sacks of onions along the highways in just one day. I don't know if the people are just taking them or selling them or what," he added.

Bruegel reported that onions are taken after they are sacked, but thieves are digging potatoes up by hand.

"They'll get 15 sacks of potatoes at a time if you don't catch them," he said.

Bruegel also reported that three rooms of furniture had been stolen from a hired hands' house and clothing and tools had also been stolen. He has reported the thefts to the sheriff's office.

Homer West of LaMontia, Colium, Collier and Company, reports that thefts happen pretty regularly during the vegetable harvest, but it is probably worst now than it has been.

"A lot of people see sacks in the field and think that the farmer is not going to miss them," said West.

"It's no different than someone walking into a clothing store, and taking a suit, but some people don't look at it that way."

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley returned Tuesday, after spending the Labor Day weekend in Ruidoso in their cabin. Their weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Pruda Kay Fults, Mrs. Clarence Kelley, Freddy Kelley, Arthur Ray Haberer, Gerald Lee Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders, Tim, Mike and Melissa and Miss Cheryl Johnson, Midland.

Effective
Tuesday
September 11

THE
CITY BARBER SHOP
and
EARTH BARBER SHOP

Will Be
Closed On
Monday and Tuesdays

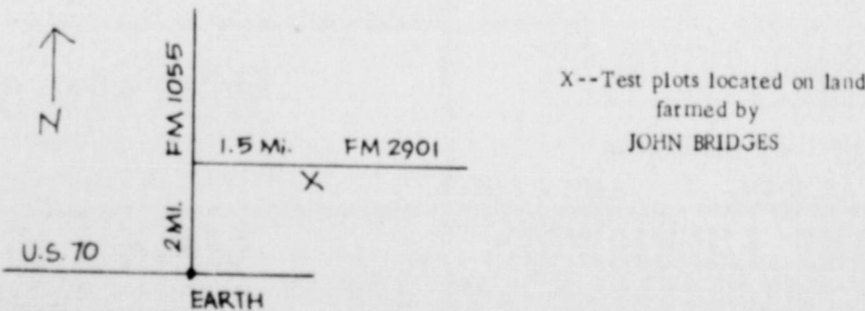
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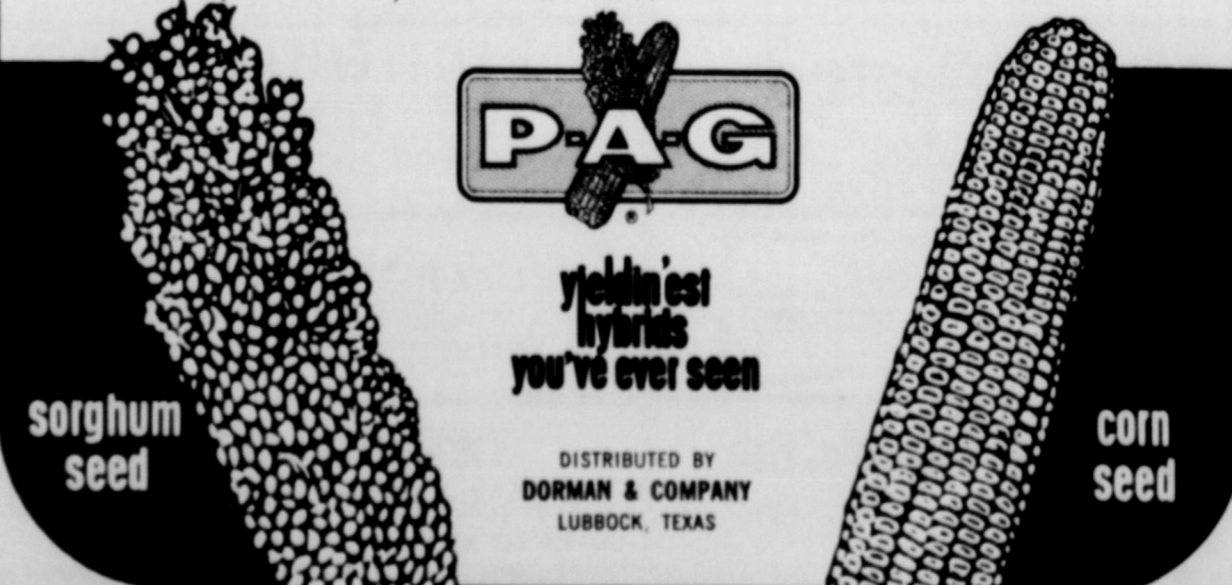
Your area P-A-G Dealer invites you to visit these plots and see for yourself the high quality yields that these Hybrid Corns are again producing in YOUR area.

Observe these varieties which already have proven performance and several NEW varieties that are being evaluated to insure adaptability for your area.

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Many Children Die From Lead Poisoning

Each year approximately 200 children die and several thousand others are crippled by a disease most of us know little about. The disease? Lead poisoning.

Its victims may suffer blindness, cerebral palsy, kidney disease, mental retardation and other permanent brain damage, say state health officials.

Some 400,000 children are poisoned annually in this country by repeated intakes of lead-based paints, with 4,000 of this number receiving permanent damage. The tragedy of this silent, man-made threat is that it is preventable.

While most instances of lead poisoning in children is traceable to flaking paint on old houses, other sources also are suspect. These include automobile exhausts, innocent-looking playthings, and lead-glazed ceramic ware.

Americans are beginning to realize the potential danger that lies hidden in lead-based paint--an unforeseen legacy from pre-World War II days. Even after the war, many paints were pigmented with durable white lead. Even though manufacturers of paint now must meet stringent regulations for indoor paints, millions of children throughout the United States still are exposed to existing toxic paint in addition to the cloud of lead-laden exhaust fumes covering many cities and metropolitan areas. Research is underway now to determine the defects of automobile exhaust fumes on city dwellers.

Lead poisoning occurs when children eat the sweet-tasting chips and flakes of lead-based paint from walls and other surfaces of old houses. Most of the victims are between ages of one and six years.

The first nationwide survey of blood lead levels in children indicates that almost any city with decaying housing has youngsters in danger of lead poisoning. Investigators found high blood levels of lead in 85 percent of the communities tested. Studies indicate that 10 to 25 percent of children in high-risk areas have blood levels indicating they are eat-

ing paint and absorbing dangerous amounts of lead. However, only two or three percent actually display symptoms.

Experts say children eat paint chips because it has a sweet taste with a sort of alcoholic aftertaste. But even if paint had a bad taste, children probably would eat paint chips for their crunchiness, say health experts.

An underlying reason for eating chips of leaded paint and such things as paper, cigarette butts, crayons, matches and clay may be that children have "pica". Pica is a little understood but compulsive urge to eat strange things even when a person is not hungry.

Lead poisoning can be prevented. Parents and others living in homes where leaded paint may be a problem should be warned of the dangers. Children should be prevented from chewing on painted articles or picking up chips from the floor.

Mass education and information is being focused primarily on residents in deteriorating housing--such as ghetto areas. Although lead poisoning isn't limited to poor people, they are most likely to be living in such buildings. But even better quality homes may have been painted with lead-based paints. Also important is the matter of toys and atmospheric lead from pollution.

Public health nurses, sanitarians, parents and others need to be on the lookout for early symptoms of lead absorption. These vague symptoms include irritability, poor appetite and chronic constipation. While symptomatic of other problems as well, these are indications that medical advice should be sought.

Is there hope for a lead-poisoned child? Yes, say state health officials, if the malady is detected soon enough. Laboratory analyses of blood and urine can detect lead's presence. Another ingenious method of finding lead--by a process called spectrophotometry is in a snippet of the victim's hair.

Lead poisoning can cause severe handicaps and be a costly malady. Health authorities estimate that a moderately brain-damaged child needs about 10 years of special education and care at a cost of \$1,750 per year--or \$5.6 million for 3,200 of the children who are annually afflicted by lead poisoning. The other 800 children permanently damaged required life-time, institutional care costing some \$4,000 per year--or \$3.2 million during their life spans.

Often the symptoms of lead poisoning go completely unnoticed. But lead, like other metals, accumulates in the body. State health authorities estimate that it takes only two or three paint chips little bigger than a fingernail, chewed daily over a period of some three months, to cause severe illness.

Savings Bond Sales Drag In County

Series E and H United States Bond sales in Lamb County during the month of July totaled \$8,334,000, according to County Bond Chairman C. O. Stone of Lamb County. Sales for the seven-month period were \$49,461,000 for 38% of the 1973 goal of \$130,000,000. Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$17,185,499, while sales for the seven-month period totaled \$137,169,781 with 63% of the yearly goal of \$216.6 Million goal achieved.

AREA PEOPLE ON LAY WITNESS TEAM IN PERRYTON

On August 24 through 26 a group of people from the community attended a Lay Witness Mission at the Memmonite Church at Perryton, Texas. Elroy Wisian of Springlake was coordinator for the mission. Marvin Sanders led the singing. Others attending were Mrs. Elroy Wisian, Vicki and Gena Wisian, Mrs. Gladys Parish, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Hair.



LOCAL OLIN DEALERS AND WIVES were guests of Olin Corporation August 5-6-7 in Ruidoso, New Mexico for the annual Olin dealer and wife conference. Pictured presenting Norman Hinchliffe, Earth Ag Supply manager, with a plaque for outstanding sales achievement for 1973, is Deryl White, district manager for Olin Corp. Others pictured are Mrs. Hinchliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis and Nathan Boles, field representative for Olin Corporation.

Container Gardening Booming

There's a kind of gardening booming in popularity. It's called container gardening.

"With this type of gardening, all kinds of plants from petunias to pine trees can be grown," says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Containers can be moved around wherever they are most effective or most needed. Shrubs, trees, vines--every kind of plant--can be moved from indoors to out, from front yard to patio, at a moment's notice."

Container plants can be the spotlight when they are looking their best and banished when they go into a decline.

A new garden can be beautified instantly with pots of geraniums, begonias or petunias.

"Containers must be strong and able to stand continual moisture. Wooden boxes, tubs, barrel halves and similar containers are available at garden supply centers. Clay pots are another good choice. Or you can use your imagination in creating your own containers. When building wooden containers, be sure to use mois-

ture-resistant wood such as redwood or cedar."

Since plants in containers will dry out much faster than those growing in the ground, more frequent watering will be necessary--probably every day during hot weather, points out Janne. Soil in the container must be porous and yet must retain moisture. The container should have drainage holes to permit excess water to run off.

With frequent watering, nutrient supplies are washed away and need to be replenished often, emphasizes the horticulturist. Use a complete plant food, preferably a liquid or completely soluble kind. Once plants are established and growing, apply plant food

about every three weeks.

"Since the big advantage of container gardening is the movability of your plants, remember these tips on transportation," advises Janne. "Plan your moving in advance to let the soil get somewhat dry to reduce the weight of the container. Then set the container on a dolly, a small wagon or a piece of canvas to make the trip easy."

Container gardening can indeed be a "moving experience," contends the horticulturist.

"DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY" is an oft repeated phrase concerning most onion and potato harvesting areas. This factor keeps prices of these items at higher levels.

USDA Proposes To Close Grain Inspection Point At Tulia

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposed that the designation of Tulia, as an official grain inspection point, be revoked.

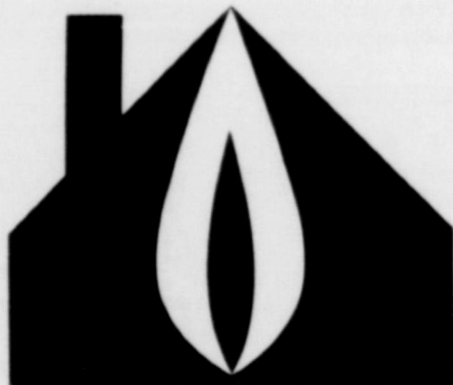
The Plainview Grain Inspection and Weighing Service, Inc., the agency to which the Tulia inspection point is assigned, recently requested the closing because of the low volume of grain inspection work done in Tulia. The Plainview agency will provide grain inspection as needed from Happy.

Tulia. The Plainview agency will provide grain inspection as needed from Happy.

Official grain inspection service is administered by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service under the U. S. Grain Standards Act.

Any wishing to comment on the proposal should send comments, in duplicate, to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250, no later than Sept. 30.

The proposal is scheduled for publication in the August 31 Federal Register.



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So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

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The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates:	Friday, September 14	Pleasant Valley 10:00 - 11:00	Sudan #1 12:00 - 1:00
Thursday, September 13	Sudan #2 1:00 - 3:45	Tuesday, September 11	Morton 9:30 - 11:45
Amherst 9:15 - 10:55			
Springlake #1 11:00 - 11:45			
Springlake #2 12:00 - 1:00			
Earth 1:15 - 3:45			

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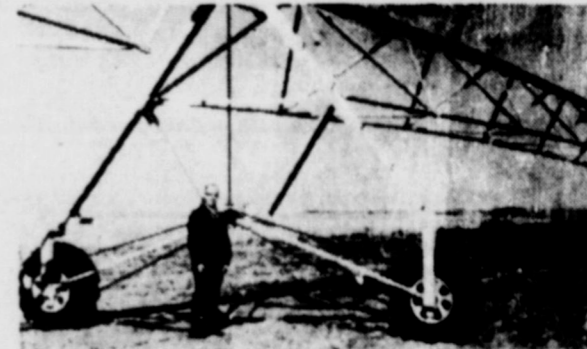
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