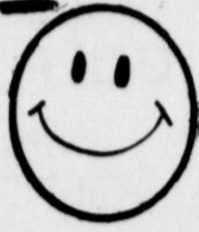


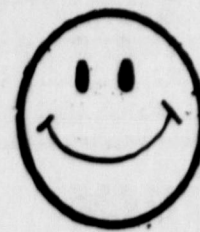


WELCOME RODEO FANS!

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

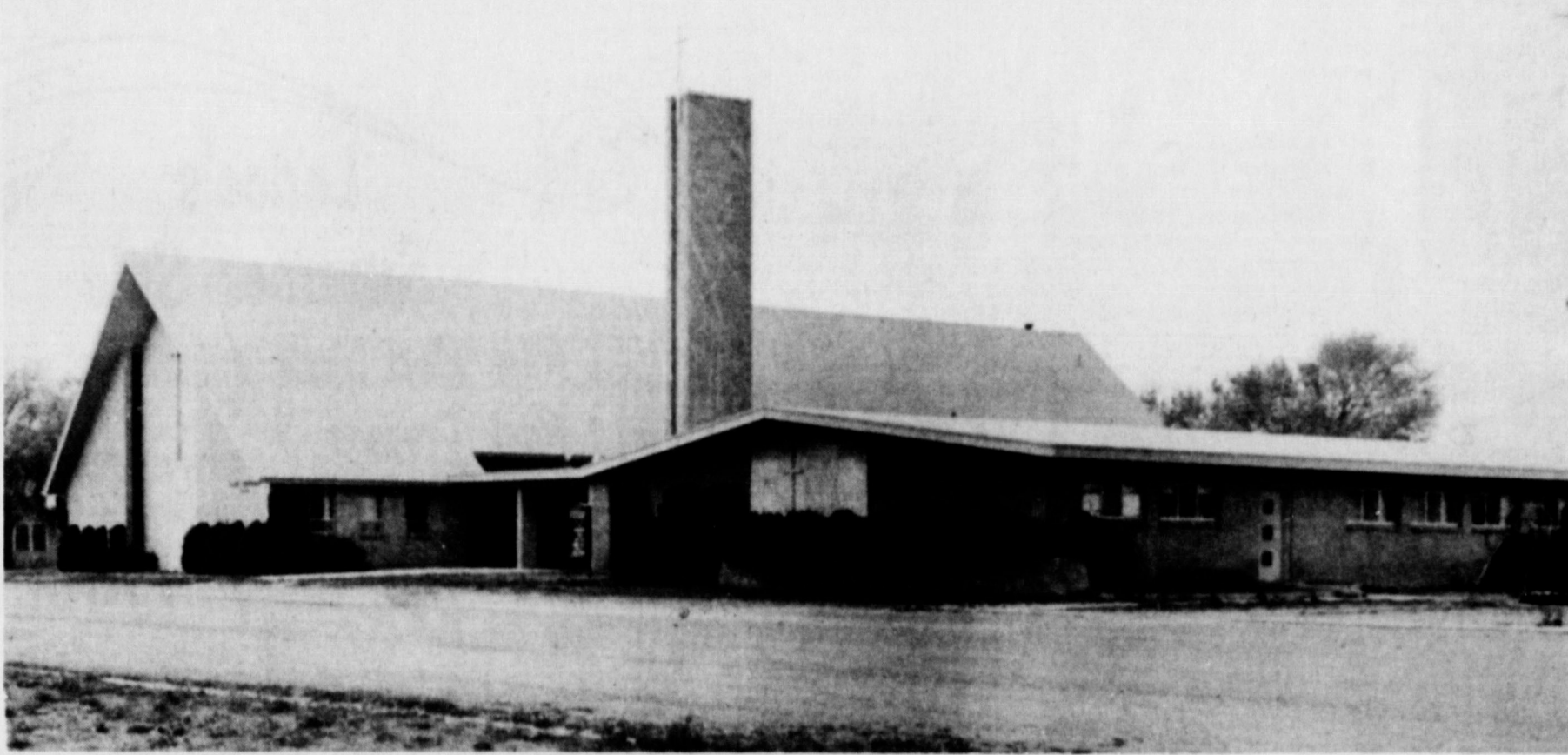


The Earth News-Sun



A CONSOLIDATION OF THE EARTH NEWS & EARTH SUN, OCTOBER 12, 1956

VOLUME 20 10 CENTS EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974 20 PAGES in 2 SECTIONS NUMBER 47



DEDICATION SERVICES SUNDAY---Debt free United Methodist Church will have dedication services Sunday, July 14 in the 11:00 a.m. morning worship services with honored guest Bishop Alsie Carleton.

It's Rodeo Time in Earth Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

The time is drawing close for the Earth Rodeo fans. Today is the big kick-off day starting at 5:00 pm with the downtown parade. Businesses, merchants, organizations from local and surrounding areas are joining in to make the parade one of the best yet to come.

Area and local riding clubs will be featured and trophies for first and second places will go to the outstanding adult riding clubs. The Junior riding club will be presented a first place trophy for the best club presentation.

Along with the riding clubs will be various floats representing their organizations. Prizes for floats will be \$30 for first place; \$20 for second place; and \$10 for third place.

Prizes will also be given to the ages of 9 years and older a \$5 first place and \$2 second place will be awarded. For the ages of 9 years and under first place will be \$5 and second, \$2.

Immediately following the parade a free delicious barbeque dinner will be served to those purchasing a ticket for the evening performances. The serving will end at 8:30 in order to finish by Rodeo time at 9:00 pm.

The greatest crowd yet is expected to turn out for this three day event starting Thursday July 11 at 9:00 pm. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children for the night performances.

Events scheduled this year are: calf roping, \$25 entry fee; bareback riding, \$20; saddle bronc riding, \$20; Girl's Barrel Race, \$20; bull riding, \$20; and team roping, \$24.

The stock this year will be furnished by L. D. Ward of Trinidad, Colorado.

The special attraction of the rodeo each night will be the Businessmen's calf roping. This is where a member of the roping club will rope a calf and the businessman will then pursue to tie the calf in cowboy fashion with a two minute time limit.

Some of the local businessmen taking on this challenge are: Macky McCarty, Earl Jordan, Tuffy Dent, Bill Scott, Bob Belew, Ed Williams, and Marvin Been. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st place, 2nd place and hard luck winners of the event.

The announcer for this spectacular event will be John Nan of Lubbock. Also featuring clowns for the crowd as well as to humor the bulls.

A caravan advertising the Earth Rodeo journeyed to Sudan, Amherst, Mule shoe, Clovis, Friona, Bovina, Dimmitt, Hart, Olton, and Hereford. Participants in the caravan were the Don Randolph family, the Jearl James family, Ken Angeley and the lovely Rodeo Queen contestants.

The Queen contestants with their sponsors this year are: Dina Jo Hampton, Earth Ag Supply; Dawn Branscum, Taylor's Market Basket; Pam Eagle, Wood-Jordan; Kelley Haydon, Dent Farm Supply; Lesa Clayton, Earth Pump and Machine; Wendy Branscum, Earth Dry Goods; Kathy Winders, Earth Oil and Gas; and Sherry Winders, Bee Hive Mail.

The Earth Rodeo is the only rodeo in Lamb County. The Rodeo Association was first started in 1944 with 10 charter members. The members were: G. Kellar, Bill Kellar, W. W. Branscum, Thelio Branscum, Price Hamilton, Floyd Poor, Dewey Green, Cecil Parish, Chester Elmore, and Derox Kates. Since then the membership has grown to 35.

The first rodeo was held in 1944 at the original rodeo arena located on the site now the site of the Earth Co-op Gin yards. This served the community for the rodeo arena until the Association purchased 10 acres at the present location of the arena. In 1963 the arena was torn down and up came the 3rd and present rodeo arena and stadiums.

The first stock used in the rodeo was furnished by the charter members and others who donated what they had. The first stock contractors were W. W. Branscum, of Earth. Others since then have been: Sonny Woods, Clovis; L. D. Ward, Marse Stevens, Dick Ratjen, Jack Afill, Glen Green, Bill Holiday and Hugh Cooper.

"Some of the first stock", recollected Lexie Branscum, "were so wild they kicked through the fence and it took much time to find the stock again". He said there has been lots of funny things happen but there has also been the hard time too.

Mr. Branscum said the only thing that keeps the rodeo going each year was the free hearted people. Everybody donated and still do.

Also remembering one of the "old" special attractions was when there were cow milking contests, Red Murrell and Gene Grey, as a team were trying to get the cow settled with Gene milking and Red holding the cow. About the time Gene started, Red let the cow go and instead of milking the cow Gene ended up chasing the cow.

So come on out to the Earth 30th Annual Rodeo for lots of fun, laughs, spills, and action.

Bishop Carleton to Preach Dedication Service at Methodist Church

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, resident bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area for the United Methodist Church, will be at the Earth United Methodist Church this Sunday, July 14th, at the 11:00 o'clock Morning Worship Service to dedicate the church edifice. Bishop Carleton will be accompanied by Rev. Carlton Thomson, District Superintendent of the Plainview District, who will introduce the bishop.

Bishop Carleton was born in Oglesby, Texas, and grew up in Floydada, Texas where he graduated from high school. He received his B. A. degree from McMurry College, his B. D. degree from Southern Methodist University, and did graduate work at the University of Chicago and Boston University. He has received a Doctorate of Divinity degree from Texas Wesleyan College in 1952, LLD degree from McMurry College in 1969, and a Doctorate of Divinity degree from Southern Methodist University in 1971.

His ministry as a pastor has carried him through pastorates of the Northwest Texas Conference, to University Park Church in Dallas, Texas, and he has served as Superintendent of the Dallas Northeast District in Dallas, Texas, professor of Church Administration and Director of Field Education and Conference Courses of Study at Perkins School of Theology. He was elected a bishop of the United Methodist Church at the South Central Jurisdictional Conference on July 25, 1968. He has been a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in 1951 and 1971; and to his church's highest conferences, the Jurisdictional and General, throughout the period of 1948 to 1972.

Bishop Carleton at present serves the United Methodist Church as President of the General Board of Pensions, and he also is a member of the General Board of Discipleship.

The congregation of the Earth United Methodist Church deems it a high honor to have Bishop Alsie Carleton preach their church's Service of Dedication this Sunday morning.

In the United Methodist Church church properties must be paid off in full before a Service of Dedication may take place. The congregation of the Earth United Methodist Church began



BISHOP ALSIE CARLETON

its building of the present church edifice in 1963, and last year paid off its indebtedness in full thereby making possible its dedicatory service this coming Sunday.

The present value on the church's properties amounts to over \$285,000.00.

Mr. W. O. Jones, Chairman of the Administrative Board, is serving as chairman of the invitation committee to the people of the community and cordially invites all people to hear Bishop Alsie Carleton at the Dedicatory Services Sunday morning. Mrs. Gladys Parish is chairman of the invitation committee to all former ministers, former members of the Earth United Methodist Church and to friends of the church.

in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Orville Cleavinger and Mrs. J. J. Coker are co-chairmen for the serving of this dinner. All members are requested to bring a generously lavish basket of food for spreading on this noonday table.

Historically, the Earth United Methodist Church in Earth, Texas was organized in June of 1927 with ten charter members. The charter members were: Mr. W. C. Churchwell, Mrs. Clyde Parish, Mrs. S. C. Robinet, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moore, Earl Moore, Edgar Moore, Christine Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley. In March 1933 the first building was completed.

The present church building was begun in 1963 under the leadership of the Reverend Albert Lindley and completed in 1965. The building committee for the new church edifice was: Ed Dawson, Chairman; W. O. Jones; Norman Sulser; Mrs. J. J. Coker; Ray Axtell and Cecil Slover. The following ministers having served the ministry of the Earth United Methodist Church are: L. F. Tannery, Lloyd Jones, Cecil R. Matthews, H. H. Allen, L. L. Hill, C. A. Holcomb, H. W. Secord, Homer Salley, Albert Lindley, Walter Driver, Johnnie Williams, Charles Dunnam and Walter G. White.

The dedicatory celebration this Sunday will conclude with a special Evening Worship Service at 6:00 o'clock when the Reverend Hugh F. Blaylock of Lubbock and former minister will preach. All people of the community and area are invited to attend these special services observing the dedication of the church edifice to the majesty and glory of a mighty God.

My Neighbors



"Let me go through 'em and see what coupons are good this trip..."

NOSIN... With Polly

The Rodeo, Parade, Barbeque and all that good stuff is slated to begin Thursday afternoon with the kick-off time set at 5:00 o'clock.

If you're from Mars, the moon or some other planet, other than Earth, we won't expect you to be in Earth over the week-end, but just in case you're one of those Earth people, red-blooded Americans, we'll look for you to join in the fun and see the parade, eat supper with us, and attend the best rodeo in Earth. Come on out, you'll be glad you did.

"NOSIN"

Out of the mouths of babes comes the most delightful, unrehearsed answers. The kind that are honest, uninhibited by others, and individually their own regardless of the subject.

Perhaps what we need are some really hard-nosed, down-to-earth solutions to the energy crisis. Here are some offerings from a fourth grade class in St. Louis, as related by teacher Harold Dunn in the American Petroleum Today:

"Don't drive more than one car at a time.

"Change jobs so that everybody is working at the place closest to their homes.

"Don't accept any new inventions using oil and electricity and things we are short of.

"Don't have so many days people have to drive to work or school, especially school.

"Cold engines take more gasoline. Everybody should put insulation around their engines.

"Keep the volume of the car radio down so it won't take so much energy.

"Fix it so that cars can travel piggyback on roads like they do on trains.

"Drive faster so you won't have to be on the road so long using gasoline."

And the best one of all: "Find oil on the moon."

"NOSIN"

Ben Visser, 28, a research engineer in a petroleum lab along

the Mississippi River in Illinois, gets 376.79 miles per gallon from his 1959 Opel Station Wagon, according to the Petroleum Today magazine.

Now, aren't we all green with envy, what with the high prices on gasoline we are paying today. Just in case you're interested in cutting down the amount of high price gasoline your engine guzzles, you might borrow a few ideas from Visser. Here's how he does it.

First of all, he uses a perfectly level stretch of U. S. Highway 100, the Great River Road.

To cut wind resistance and improve efficiency, he does away with glass, shock absorbers, springs, seats, transmission, carburetor, and headlights.

He increases tire pressure, using aircraft tires inflated to 200 pounds per square inch. He relocated the engine over the rear wheels, removed the rear axle and mounted the wheels so that a heavy-duty bicycle chain could replace the transmission. He controls the throttle manually, eliminating the foot pedal and linkage, by reaching around from the driver's seat.

He accelerates to about 12 miles per hour, shuts off the engine, and coasts to a speed of three miles per hour. Then he starts up and does it again.

And, oh yes, he wraps his engine in insulation to save heat energy.

How many patriotic, editotic, Earthies do you think will streamline their new Cadillac?

QUARTERLY TAX UP FROM 1973

Sales tax receipts for the city of Earth for the second quarter of 1974 was up from the 1973 figure.

Assistant City Secretary, Tommie Bills, stated recently that the city received a check from the state comptroller in the amount of \$2,823.28 up from \$1,983 in the second quarter of 1973.

The tax has become an important source of revenue for the city.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



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CLASSIFIED RATES

6¢ per word, first insertion, 5¢ per word thereafter.....60¢ minimum.

ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON REQUEST

ROSS AND POLLY MIDDLETON.....Publishers

July Savings

CONTINUE THIS WEEK

At Pants West

All this week you can shop at Pants West for fantastic bargains on quality clothing for the entire family. Come take advantage of great savings on great clothing. Pants West is more than just a pant store. This week Pants West is a sale store.

UP TO

40%

DISCOUNTS
ON SELECTED GROUPS

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF FINE RODEO WEAR FOR THAT WESTERN LOOK, ALSO FEATURING THE POPULAR LEVIS.....

Congratulations Earth on Your 30th Annual Rodeo, the Best Rodeo on Earth, July 11-12-13



Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6 P.M.

3118 Otton Road in Village Shopping Center

PLAINVIEW

The Parable of the Ball Game



BY DAVID HARTMAN

The following story is from the weekly newsletter of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Sterling, Colorado.

Since the majority of the Earth News & Sun's readership belongs to somebody's church I thought you might get a kick out of this little piece.

"Behold, a ball team went forth to play a game of softball. Just as the umpire was saying, 'Batter up', the catcher of the team arrived and took his place. The center fielder didn't show up at all, but later sent his regrets saying he had to go to a chicken dinner at aunt Sue's. The third baseman likewise failed to come to the game, having been up late the night before. The left fielder felt he needed to visit another ball game across town. The short stop was present, but left his glove at home. Two of the substitutes went on week-end trips, but said they were there in spirit. Verily, when the pitcher went into the box, he looked around for his teammates, and to his heart was very heavy for their places were empty.

But, the game had been announced and the visitors were there in the stands and there was nothing to do but pitch the ball and hope for the best. So the pitcher tightened his belt and stepped into the box and did his best to put the ball over the plate. But, he wasn't his best for he had to serve a pitcher, first baseman, third baseman, fielder, and short stop. There were loud boos from the stands and the home team was very badly beaten that day. The absent members heard how their team had lost, so they got together and made a decision to get themselves another pitcher....

...Behold, a Pastor stood up to preach...but, that's another story."

The truth that slaps me across the face is the need for all of us to be in our place carrying out our assigned responsibility.

Really the truth of this article has a much broader application than church. It applies to a home, business, town, a nation, etc.

Say, how is your team doing?

Springlake City Dads Meet

The Springlake City Dads met at 8:30 am in the Springlake City Hall July 1.

Mayor Harlon Watson called the meeting to order.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved then the meeting was turned over to E.R. Richardson, District manager of the General Telephone Co., who explained the increased price rate the telephone company was asking.

The motion was made and carried not to go along with the price rate increase. The reason being the rate was too high. The Revenue Sharing yearly report was then discussed.

A letter was read from the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. A motion was raised and carried to build a walk in front of the City Hall building and to purchase a vented stove for the office.

The treasurer report was given by Lois Rudd. A motion was made by G.H. Miller and seconded by David Metcalf to adjourn.

Present for the meeting were: Mayor Harlon Watson, City Secretary, Lois Rudd; and City Dads: Phil Neinast, David Metcalf, W.B. Hucks, G.H. Miller and Water Superintendent, Ralph Rudd.

Melvin Barton and daughter, Sheila, of Dirmitt visited with his mother, Mrs. Almer Barton, Tuesday, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rudd of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd Saturday night.

All Stars Selected

The Little League All Stars were named after the last game of the season Tuesday.

Among the boys named are: Kevin Riley, Lonnie Neinast, Kenny Wright, Mike McCarty, Biff Belew, Danny Garza, and Ruben Guana all from the Red Sox team. From the Yankee team, Michael Gover, Andy Flores, Byron Smith, and Greg than Ingram, Claude Barlow, Reggie Russell were selected from the Giants team.

The Little League All Stars will begin play July 15 in the Plainview tournament. The All Star team will be coached by Phil Neinast.

Finishing up the Little League 1974 season was the Red Sox coming in first, with the Yankees and Giants ending with a tie.

Judge Boone Denies Injunction

In the recent cloud seeding injunction, District Judge Pat Boone Jr. filed Tuesday his ruling. Judge Boone has denied a temporary injunction against cloud seeding activities.

In the ruling, Judge Boone said the defendant, Plains Weather Improvement Association's plea of privilege is overruled and all defendants' special exceptions to plaintiffs' pleadings are overruled.

In his ruling to lawyers representing both sides of the hearing, Judge Boone said the plaintiffs' application for temporary injunction is denied because evidence does not show such circumstances as to invoke in-

junction. In making the ruling he advised the lawyers to submit exceptions and notice of appeal as may be requested by counsel affected.

The suit was filed by Farmers and Ranchers for Natural Weather against cloud seeding activities in parts of nine High Plains counties conducted by Lamb County Better Weather, Inc. and Plains Weather Improvements Association. Also named in the suits was Atmospherics, Inc., the contracting company for the Littlefield based operations.

Approximately 127 farmers and ranchers were named as plaintiffs in seeking to enjoin the operation of the two weather modification activities.

Those against the weather modification claimed that activities carried out by the defendants to suppress hail, decreased natural rainfall over their land. Plaintiffs lawyers were Bill Browder, Harrel Feldt and Damon R. Capps of Midland and

Tom Tollett of Littlefield. Representing Better Weather and Atmospherics, Inc. was Jerry Kirby of Littlefield. Gene Owen and Paul Lyle of Plainview were lawyers for Plains Weather Improvement Association.

The ruling will influence all commercial weather modification programs, and the decision could influence experimental weather modification research.

The suit filed in 154th district courts is the first ever filed in Texas against a hail suppression program and the ruling of who owns atmospheric space sets a precedent for future disputes. Orville Cleavinger, Springlake, President of the Lamb County Better Weather, Inc., agreed with Judge Boone's ruling and that "there wasn't enough evidence presented to prove cloud seeding causes less rainfall." Mr. Cleavinger also said that surrounding areas in New Mexico, Lubbock and Houston were also dry and that the state all over was dry.

School Board Employs New Personnel

The School Board met Monday night at 8:30 for the regular business meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were also approved. A report on collections of delinquent taxes was given. The Board reviewed accounts still delinquent and started preliminary plans for collection procedures.

The Board also decided for the coming year to do away with reserved bleacher seats. Press

box seats will be offered with present holders getting the first option to the seats.

The Board placed used typewriters on sale. There are 17 Royal typewriters at \$100 each, 4 at \$75 each and 4 IBM electric typewriters for \$250 each. The typewriters may be seen at the school.

The Board also made a preliminary review and study of the budget for the 1974-75 school year. The board received the progress report on the school plant repairs.

The following personnel were approved for employment at Springlake-Earth: Robert May, Amarillo, High School Principal, Bill Surface, Stratford, Band Director, Mrs. Bill Surface, Elementary, Bill West, Stinner, coach, Jerry Hoover, Muleshoe, Choral Director, Janice Miller, Earth, migrant, and Mary Cane, Calico, Kindergarten.

Equipment Damaged Two county maintainers were heavily damaged sometime Saturday night July 6 when the seats were set on fire.

The road graders were left parked two miles east of Littlefield and 1 1/2 miles south of U.S. 385 where road work was underway.

Littlefield Sheriff's officials estimated damage of \$1,200 to the interior of the maintainers and to the air conditioners mounted on top. Glasses in the cabs were also broken.

One of the maintainers was new with only 53 hours on it. Investigation is still being carried out and matters will be left up to the insurance companies.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS **40% OFF**

SOCKS - 1 GROUP \$4

SIZED - ATHLETIC Dozen Lots

GOLF EQUIPMENT

30% - 50% Off

SALE EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 13

CLEVELAND ATHLETICS

Division of Bill Clark's Sporting Goods, Inc.

513 Broadway-806-293-4080-Plainview

Lerice's Summer Sale

1 Rack Pant Suits

1 Rack Dresses

Henson Sleep Wear

A Few Spring Coats

Long Dresses

'Garland' Jr. Pants

1 Rack Summer Blouses

1/2 PRICE

1 Rack Pant Dresses & Summer Dresses **30% OFF**

COORDINATES

1pc. 10% off 2pc. 20% off 3pc. 30% off

Short & Pant Skirts

Halters, Knit Tops **20% off**

Lerice's in farwell

Happiness is ...

Attending The Annual Earth Rodeo

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

PLAINVIEW

WELCOME VISITORS

To

EARTH'S 30th ANNUAL RODEO

JULY 11-12-13

RANCHERS and FARMERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION

CLOVIS, N. M.

RODEO

TIME IN EARTH

July 11-12-13

EXCITEMENT FOR ALL AGES

FOR ALL YOUR PUMP NEEDS SEE US AT

BIG T PUMP CO.

Dimmitt

Acres Certification, Deadline July 15

Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., High Plains producer organization with headquarters in Lubbock, are joining county office managers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in urging all farmers to measure and certify crop acreages before the July 15 deadline.

"Those who don't sign up for the program stand to lose 20 percent of their allotted acreage, one-third of their farm's established yield, and all chance of being eligible for disaster payments, price deficiency payments or price support loans. It's as simple as that," says FCG Executive Vice President Donald A. Johnson.

The cotton section of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, which became effective this year, offers far less benefits to participating farmers than did the previous program. And county ASCS personnel across the High Plains fear that some farmers may fail to recognize the importance of "signing up" this year.

The concern stems from an abnormally slow sign-up pace this year. Walter Wells, Lubbock County ASCS Office Man-

ager, reported on June 28 that only about 4 of Lubbock County farmers had signed to participate in the 1974 program. In previous years the percentage signed up two weeks before the July 15 deadline has been from 50 to 65 percent, he says.

This year's program authorizes disaster payments of about 12.7¢ per pound times the farm's established yield if planting is prevented by drought or if crops are lost to hail or other adverse weather. And the same payment may be made on the difference between a farmer's actual harvest and the established yield from allotted acres if production on the farm falls below two-thirds of what the ASCS determines would be a "normal" yield. Also, should the national average market price for U.S. cotton fall below 38¢ per pound, there is provision for a price deficiency payment to make up the difference.

"But whether or not any payments or other benefits are involved in 1974," Johnson concludes, "it is still important that every farmer sign up to participate in the program as a means to preserve allotments and yields for the remaining three years of the program."

During negotiations, lower proposals were submitted to Springlake also.

In asking for the temporary injunction, the company said it will put up an appropriate bond and security to provide payment to any GT customers of any excess rates actually collected until rates are determined.

General Telephone Manager, Rod Richardson, said that filing the petition was the normal way to go about seeking a rate increase in utility cases when a settlement couldn't be reached between the company and city councils.

General Telephone claims that the two towns have the duty to determine and fix exchange telephone rates which are just and reasonable and which will yield a fair return upon the value of the company's property used in the extended area service.

The company says the two councils have failed and refused to permit them to charge rates sufficient to permit a fair return on the fair value of such property.

Finally, the company asks that the temporary injunction be made permanent injunction and award GT its costs of suit and such other and future relief as may be just and reasonable.

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton of Earth, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mittie Middleton, of Okmulgee, Okla., spent the week-end as guests of their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Middleton and Kerri Denice of Midland.

While there they attended the Baseball tournament in which their son played the position of short stop with a Midland team.



WENDY BRANSCUM (Sponsored by Earth Dry Goods)

My Neighbors



"Just what I've always wanted..."

JOHN... I LOVE YOU

by RODDY STINSON

I came into your room a little while ago to tell you good night, but you were asleep and I didn't want to wake you up so I just leaned over and touched you—lightly on the shoulder.

I have touched you many times in the last five years. When you were a baby, I used to come into your room at all hours of the night and put my hand on your back to see if you were breathing—new daddies do that a lot. But I never thought much about it until this evening, when it struck me that daddies and sons often show their feelings for each other by touching.

Recently something happened that made me realize you are already aware of the touching ritual.

Do you remember last month when I shouted at you for almost no reason at all and then explained later that I had really been angry at someone else and just took it out on you?

Do you remember what you did that night at the dinner table after I said grace and told God I was sorry about the way I had treated you?

Well, son, you looked at me softly and smiled then you reached over and patted me on the arm to let me know that you understood and that everything was all right between us.

Communicate Affection

I knew then that you had figured out how sons and daddies communicate affection.

Actually, John, touching is an age-old custom. My father and I communicate that way, too. If you'll notice, when granddaddy and gran come to visit us, gran kisses and squeezes everybody—women are like that but not granddaddy. He's not a kisser. He's a puncher.

And when he doubles up his fist and hits me on

the arm and says something affectionate like, "Ya big lug," or when he grabs you and throws you squealing into the air, that's part of his touching code and it's really the way he tells us he loves us.

It's the same with you and me, John. In fact, that's why I came into your room tonight—to let you know I love you.

When you told me this afternoon that you had accidentally cracked the car window with a rock from your slingshot, I was angry, son, very angry.

Remember our deal about not shooting rocks unless I'm with you? That's why I threw the slingshot into the trash can and spanked you and sent you to your room.

But then, later tonight, I got to thinking that it is probably too much to ask a five-year-old boy not to shoot rocks with his slingshot. And besides, the crack in the window isn't where it really hurts anything. (Some day I'll wish I had a boy around to put a crack or two in my windshield.)

So I went out to the garage and took the slingshot out of the trash can and hid it on the top shelf in my bedroom closet.

Some Day

Some day, maybe when you're old enough to read this, I'll surprise you with it.

Meanwhile, I wanted to make sure you knew everything was OK between us, so I came into your room to tell you good night. But you were already asleep; and since I didn't want to wake you up, I just leaned over and touched you—lightly on the shoulder.

Roddy Stinson is editor of the San Antonio magazine.

S-E School Calendar

The 1974-75 Springlake-Earth School Calendar was recently released by the school officials. The calendar for the following school year is as follows:

1ST QUARTER Aug. 22 - Nov. 15 61 days...

Aug 14-21 Teacher In-Service and Student Registration

Oct. 25 Student Holiday TSTA Meeting

Nov. 18 Student Holiday Teacher Workday

2ND QUARTER Nov. 19 - Feb. 27 63 days

Nov. 28-29 Thanksgiving Holidays

Dec. 23-Jan. 1 Christmas Holidays

Dec. 20 Last Day of School before Christmas

Jan. 2 Classes resume.

Feb. 28 Teacher Workday Student Holiday

3RD QUARTER Mar. 3 - May 29 61 days

Mar. 24-25 Spring Break

Mar. 31 Classes resume.

May 29 Last Day of School

May 30 Teacher Workday

Total number of student days is 183.

C. of C. Sets Celebration Date

The Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday morning at 7:30 for an early breakfast meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce completed plans for the Rodeo parade. The prizes for riding clubs were set as follows:

1st and 2nd place trophies to be given for adult riding clubs and 1st place trophies for junior riding clubs.

Prizes for floats this year will be first place, \$30; second place, \$20; and third place, \$10.

Prizes for bicycle and mini-bike entries are first, \$5, and second \$2 for 9 years and over. 9 years and under first place, \$5 and second place, \$2.

The Chamber of Commerce also set the date on Earth's 50th Anniversary celebration. The celebration date is set to be Aug. 24, 1974. Another planning meeting for the celebration will be next Tuesday morning at 7:30 in the Wolverine Drive-in.

Those present for the meeting were: Mackey McCarty-President, Billy Moore, Bill Scott, W. B. McMillan, Wilton McDonald, Doug Parish, Tuffy Dent, Perry Martin, Alene Griffin, Secretary and Ross Middleton.

Elnez Barton of Floydada is spending this week with Mrs. Almer Barton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Packard entered the University Hospital today June 11 for a dye test and will undergo surgery Friday July 12 on her right shoulder.

G.T. File on Springlake, Olton

A petition has been filed against the cities of Springlake and Olton by the General Telephone. GT filed the petition Friday morning in District Judge Pat Boone Jr.'s 154th District court seeking a temporary injunction to allow an increase in rates.

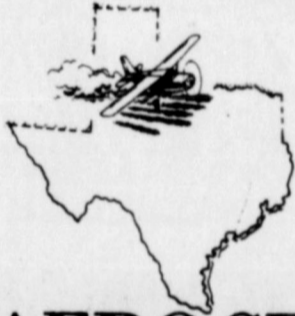
Members of the city councils were served notices by Lamb County sheriff's officers. Those served notices were Springlake Mayor Harlon Watson, and councilmen, Jimmy Fulenwider, W. B. Hucks, David Metcalf, G. H. Miller, and Phil Neinst. In Olton, Parley Myers, mayor and council members, K. Y. Givens, Joe Hall, Vernon Nixon, Billie Norfleet, and Raymond Powers were served notices.

asked for were too high and that he was not in favor of the raise GT was asking for.

The rates in Springlake now for one party business phones is \$14.50. The proposed increase called for \$22.65. For a one party residence present rate is \$7.50 and \$9.35 was sought. For a two party line the company asked for a rate increase from \$6.75 to \$7.95.

Present rates for a one party line business phone in Olton is \$14.25. The company asked for this to be increased to \$21.95. Residence rates for a one-party line are \$7.25 are present and the initial proposal sought \$9. for a two-party line they asked for a rate increase of 6.50 to \$7.75. These figures were reduced to \$19, \$6.50 and \$7.50 during negotiations.

We sincerely hope you are not bothered by insects but if you are, check our prices before you spray.



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★ Complete Aerial Spray Service ★

2 1/4 miles east of Flagg

MELVIN LEWIS Home Phone 806-647-5684

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Clearance

ON ALL SPRING and SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Auction Sale

DODD STORE

GROCERIES, TIRES AND EQUIPMENT, BURROUGH CASH REGISTER, NEW REMINGTON CASH REGISTER, NEW COKE BOX, GRILL AND CAFE EQUIPMENT, ELECT. RANGE, 2 AIR CONDITIONERS AND TIRE CHANGING EQUIPMENT AND ALL GROCERIES.

THE SALE WILL BE SATURDAY JULY 13TH AT 1:30 P.M., LOCATED 7 MILES NORTH AND 4 MILES WEST OF EARTH, TEX., OR 12 MILES EAST AND 7 MILES NORTH AND 2 EAST OF MULESHOE, TEX.

RODEO ROUND UP

IN EARTH JULY 11-12-13

Daring Cowboys Riding

THE MOST

Vicious Stock Available



FARMERS PUMP

OLTON

Local Ladies Place in Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott and Mrs. James Packard traveled to Tulsa, Okla. for the Artex Painting Convention held June 23-25. The Convention represented six states including Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, and Missouri.

The ladies stayed in Oklahoma while the men went to Bella Vista, Arkansas.

During the convention Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Packard won 3rd place on their unit dress. There were approximately 100 entries in the unit dress division. "Mushrooms" the name of their unit dress, was a blouse constructed of white dacron knit with a border of painted mushrooms of various colors.

Both Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Packard modeled their unit dress with Mrs. Ott accepting the award.

Mrs. Packard also entered in the sports category won 2nd runner-up out of approximately 60 entries.

Her entry was a blue dacron knit blouse with a cruel embroidery design painted in 3 shades of blue.

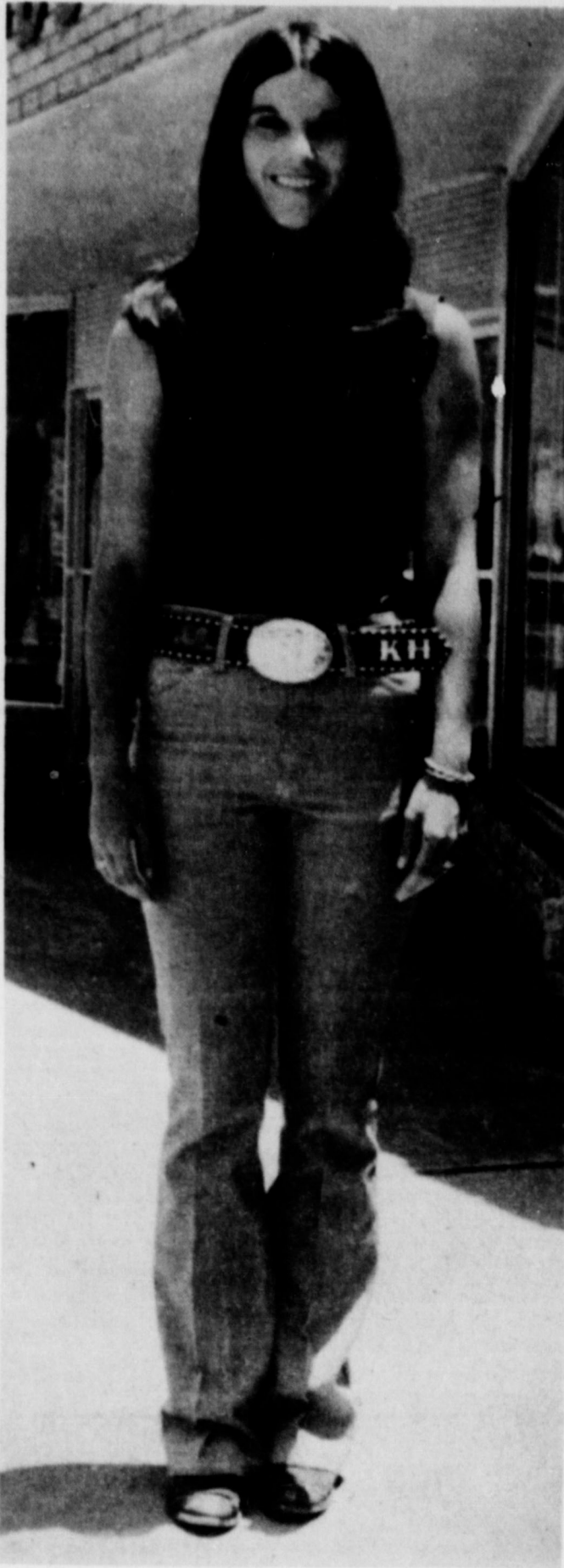
The ladies finished the convention with a banquet on the 25th and then joined the men at Bella Vista and stayed till June 30.

The two couples then departed going separate ways.

The Otts traveled to Denton where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Ott.

The Packards traveled to Springdale, Arkansas where they visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Spencer and daughter, Tony. Sunday they headed home stopping off in Norman, Okla. visiting another cousin, Mrs. Irene Ewing and family.

Monday they were in Amarillo where they picked up Jana and Tim Packard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tom Packard.



KELLEY HAYDON
(Sponsored by Dent Farm Supply)

Janet Britton Honored at Shower

A bridal shower honoring Janet Britton, bride-elect of Tony Keeth was held Saturday July 6 from 3:00-4:30 pm in the V.J. Sigman home.

The serving table was laid with a white dotted swiss cloth edged in lace. The centerpiece was 2 white lovebirds in an inverted brandy snifter surrounded by white tulle ruffles, white roses and greenery.

White cake squares with mint green decor and punch was served by Mrs. Bruce Bridges, Mrs. Tony Holmans, and Renee Jones.

Registering guests was Lesa Keeth of Liberal, Kansas. Out of town guests were from Lazbuddie, Oton, Plainview, Lubbock and Liberal, Kansas.

The hostess' gifts were an ironing board and cover, electric roaster, bedspread, presto cooker, and cookbook.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Marvin Been, Mrs. James

A. Littleton, Jr., Mrs. V. J. Sigman, Mrs. E.R. McAlpine, Mrs. Richard Bills, Mrs. Jearl James, Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Leon Dent, Mrs. Gien Bulls, Mrs. Tony Holmans, Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. Max Jackson, Mrs. Calvin Wood, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Mrs. Thurman Lewis, Mrs. John Bridges and Mrs. Orville Cleavinger.

Also serving as hostesses were: Mrs. Lynn Glasscock, Mrs. Zeph Robnett, Mrs. Lucy Lewis, Mrs. V.T. Gooch, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Raemon Cole, Mrs. Doug Lewis, Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Weldon Barton, Mrs. Melvin Bock, Mrs. Norman Hinchliffe, Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Mrs. C.C. Goodwin, Mrs. Guy F. Kelley, Mrs. Ross Brock, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. Clinton Green, Mrs. E.C. Kelley, Mrs. Phillip Haberer, Mrs. Roger Haberer, and Mrs. K.B. Parish.

Louise Robinson Mrs. Dorothy Powell New Home Queen of the Economics Agent for Lamb Week

The regular meeting of TOPS met Wednesday July 3 at 5:00 pm in the Springlake City Hall. Oma Pearl Murrell opened the meeting and led the group in the TOPS pledge.

Roll call was answered with 8 members weighing in. Louise Robinson was Queen for the Week.

Pauline Hucks was the winner of the grab bag gift.

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Emily Clayton, Mrs. Florence Gover, Mrs. Pauline Hucks, Mrs. Inez Inglis, Oma Pearl Murrell, Mrs. Vesta Perkins, Mrs. Louise Robinson and Mrs. Lois Rudd.

LITTLEFIELD -- Mrs. Dorothy Powell of Silverton has been named the new Lamb County Extension Agent (Home Economics). The announcement was made by Lamb County Judge J. T. Sides and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford of Lubbock, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The new agent is a native of Duncan Okla. and graduated from high school in Temple, Okla. As a youngster, she was 4-H club member for four years. Mrs. Powell attended Lubbock Christian College and then transferred to Texas Tech University. She was graduated in 1971 with a bachelors degree in home economics education.

During her college career, she was named to the Dean's List and also chosen for Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society. Mrs. Powell is also a member of the American Home Economics Association and is an officer in the District 2 Association of Extension Home

Economics. In her new position, she will work with Extension agents, Buddy Logsdon and Jim Kuykendall and specialize in conducting educational programs for homemakers and young people in home economics and related areas.

The new agent is the wife of William D. Powell, Jr. The couple will live in Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd went to the Ledford Entoes for dinner Sunday.

LIKE CORRESPONDENCE LITTLE WHITE LADY BELOW AGE 58. MATRIMONY SUBJECT. Write: 1802 Independence Plainview, Texas 7/11/3tp

Friendship Class Enjoys Luncheon

The Friendship Sunday School Class of the United Methodist Church met Wednesday July 10 in the Crill Bulls home for the monthly covered dish luncheon. Rev. Walter White, pastor of the United Methodist Church gave the invocation.

After the delicious meal and much visiting, Mrs. Ray Axtell gave an inspirational devotional.

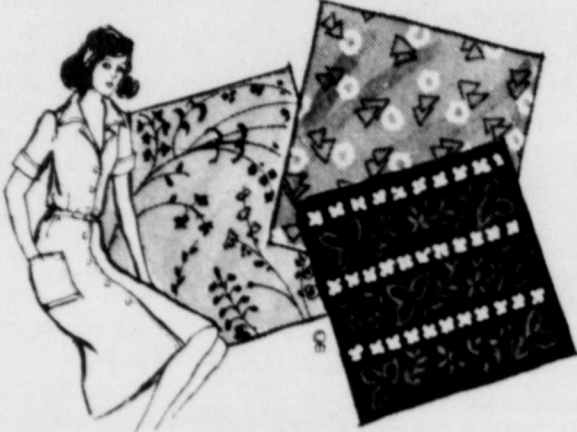
Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson, Rev. and Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Beula Coker, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Bessie Cexley, Mrs. Lottie Orteg, Mrs. Naomi Burgess, Mrs. Vivian Parish, Mrs. Velma Jones and host couple Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls.

Mrs. Jesse Baker enjoyed a family cookout at the Springlake Park July 4. Mrs. Baker was the guest of her great niece, Mrs. Beatrice Watson. She also spent the day Friday with her niece.

JULY CLEARANCE

On All Spring And Summer Merchandise Continues

FINAL MARKDOWN On All Merchandise



Know-it-all Knits...

ALL KNITS - NOW \$3.98 - \$2.49 - \$2.98

OUR NEW FALL MERCHANDISE HAS ARRIVED

WHILE IN TOWN FOR THE EARTH RODEO - COME BY AND VISIT BETH AND SHIRLEY AT THE

Sassy Stitchin'

IN THE BEE HIVE MALL

Card of Thanks

I want to thank Sandy and Raeford Daniels and their helpers for their work in the concession stand during the baseball season. Also Little League coaches, Phil Neinst, J. Allen Gover and Norman Ellis, and Pee Wee coaches, Bob Belue, Larry Weaver and Clifford Daniels. Helen Huley for her outstanding work as secretary and all those who umpired the games.

GARY BULLS
President of the Little League

ELECTRO-GRILL

\$112.50 Plus Tax

LAST CHANCE Offer Expires July 15, 1974



Patio Cart or Patio Stand

BUY EITHER ONE & GET THIS \$21.95

MOTORIZED, COMPLETE ROTISSERIE FREE!

There are two Electro-Grills, and each is three cookers in one! Flame barbecue with hood up, roaster or smoker with hood closed. Whether you choose the patio stand model or the patio cart model, you get a large stainless steel cooking grill with bun warming section and storage shelf to keep cooked foods hot. And either model moves easily so there's no need to change your plans to cook out just because the weather changes.

See Electro-Grill at The Electric Company office ... and put it on your electric bill!

Buy Electro-Grill NOW and receive - free of extra cost - this completely motorized rotisserie, regularly priced at \$21.95. With a motorized rotisserie, large cuts of meat, whole chickens or turkey cook evenly, to a sizzling turn, any way you like them!



Welcome TO EARTH'S ANNUAL RODEO

JULY 11-12-13

COME IN AND SHOP

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY

OF

WESTERN SHIRTS

SEE YOU AT THE RODEO

EARTH DRY GOODS

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Entire Stock Marked Down

20% to 50% off

Toddlers Thru Girls' 14 Juniors - Ladies



New Fall Merchandise arriving daily - reduced 20%

Great opportunity to buy back to school clothes at reduced prices

Miss Charmin

Corner 8th & D - Oton

Senior Citizens Enjoy Noon Luncheon

The Senior Citizens Club met Wednesday, July 3, in the Earth Community Center for a covered dish luncheon. Ruel Fanning presided over the meeting. Crill Bulls gave the

invocation. Bringing in the 4th of July spirit with special guitar music and songs was Kathy Wright. She also led the group in singing several patriotic hymns.

Rev. White, Earth United Methodist pastor, gave the closing prayer. Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Lottie B. Orteg, Mrs. Alice

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rue Fanning, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter, Mrs. R. C. Hyde Bob McCaskill, Mrs. Annie Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Ted Borum, Mrs. Carra Morgan, Kathy Wright and Rev. Walter White.

Hollingsworths Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth attended the Simmons family reunion July 6 and 7 in Hobbs, New Mexico. The Simmons reunion was hosted by P. H. Gamble of Hobbs, New Mexico. Approximately 37 relatives attended this joyful event.

NOTICE

A come and go bridal shower honoring Vicki Wisian, bride-elect of Marty Crossland will be Saturday July 20 from 3-4:30 in the home of Mrs. Norman Sulser.

Selections have been made at Howell's 216, Earth Dry Goods and Sanders Lumber Co. Everyone is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in being a hostess may call Bettie Sulser, 7-2129, or Lillian Holland, 7-3082.



Everyone is invited to a bridal shower honoring Darla Dear, bride-elect of Greg Slover, Thursday, July 25, 4:30 to 6:00 pm at the home of Mrs. James A. Littleton, Jr. Anyone wishing to be hostess please contact Mrs. Carl Perkins, 986-2261, Mrs. Bill Anderson, 257-3980, or Mrs. Littleton, 257-3376, 9/11/3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewert, of Clovis, had dinner in the escape wood house Saturday.

SICK

Last Monday evening Jason Hinchliffe was rushed to the Littlefield Hospital in the ambulance by Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hulcy.

Jason was feeling bad with a temperature of 102 so he was put to bed. Later he woke up, looked around and went into convulsions.

Jason was released Tuesday after tests were run and only a touch of tonsillitis and puss on his kidneys were found. He is home and doing fine.

K. B. Parish is still in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, but is doing better and improving.

Last weekend K. B. was removed from intensive care and is in a private room.

His leg is still wrapped up and in traction. His room number is 245 C for those wishing to send cards.

Mrs. Allen Smith was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital Sunday evening.

She had an attack of bronchitis and reported as doing better.

Mrs. Kate Patterson was rushed to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday evening by ambulance.

Mrs. Patterson was reported as prestime in critical condition.

Mrs. M. H. Been underwent surgery June 28 and returned home July 4. She is reported as recovering fine.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
STILL IN PROGRESS AT THE

329 PHELPS AVE. 25% TO 35% OFF 385-4090 LITTLEFIELD

The Absolute Ultimate in Mobile Home Construction

Solitaire
FEATURES:

You'll Have To See It To Believe It!

- 1. Massive 12" I Beam Frame W/4 or 5 axles
- 2. Extra Heavy Outrigger & Cross Members 48" Centers With Center Support & Tie
- 3. Axles Spread for Greater Load Distribution
- 4. 8" Floor w/no Dados. Basement 14" Deep. 8' Wide & Entire Length of Home
- 5. Vermin Proof 5/16 Exterior Plywood Sheeting under Entire Floor!
- 6. 3 1/4" Fiberglass Batt Type Insulation Insures Minimum Heat Loss and Added Protection for a Uniform Warm Floor
- 7. Poly-Rap Vapor Barrier is Installed to Prevent Condensation
- 8. Heavy 5/8" Top Floor Decking on Bridged Floor Frame
- 9. Return Air in Basement Full Length & Width of Home
- 10. Copper Water Lines Suspended in Heavily Insulated Radiated Heated Basement to Help Prevent Freeze-Ups!
- 11. Sturdy 30 Gauge Galvanized Heat Ducts. Actual Size 4 1/2" x 13 1/2". Full Length of Home.
- 12. Superior Floor Registers & Return Air Vents
- 13. Nationally Known - Brand Name Vinyl Floor Coverings in Kitchen, Baths & Foyer. Special Adhesive Used Under Vinyl
- 14. Double-Jute-Backed Carpet Installed Over Reinforced Urethane Pad w/Tack Strip By Professional Carpet Mechanics
- 15. Rugged I Bear Hitch (Std.) Detachable I Bear Hitch (Optional)
- 16. Beautiful Colors. All Weather Baked-On Enamel Aluminum
- 17. 5/16 Exterior Glued Plywood, Glued & Fastened. Gives Maximum, Double Wall Strength
- 18. House-Type 2x4 Wall Studs on 16" Center or Less w/2 x 4 Top & Bottom Plates
- 19. 3 1/4" House-Type Fiberglass Insulation Insures Minimum Heat Loss & Maximum Comfort Summer & Winter
- 20. Galvanized Hurricane Tie-Down Straps
- 21. Luxurious 1/2" Hardwood Paneling Inside Home
- 22. Color Coordinated Shutters Both Sides & Ends
- 23. Water Heater Compartment w/Hinged, Double Locked Door. Sprayed w/Fire Resistant Paint. Metal Floor & Ceilings
- 24. Heavy 9" Truss Type Rafter on 16" Centers
- 25. 3 1/4" House-Type Fiberglass Rafts Offer Maximum Comfort & Minimum Heat Loss
- 26. Poly-Rap Vapor Barrier is Installed to Prevent Condensation
- 27. Heavy 3/8" Exterior Glued Plywood Roof Decking
- 28. 30 Lb. Asphalt Saturated Organic Felt (Asphalt is the Best Water Repellent on the Market)
- 29. 100% Steep Asphalt Applied at 480 Degrees F.
- 30. 8' Monolithic Ceiling Throughout
- 31. Solitaires Special Color Coordinated Rain Gutter
- 32. Exterior White Acrylic Paint
- 33. Marvelous King & Queen Bay Windows Front & Rear
- 34. Aluminum House-Type, Double Hung Windows Far Superior to Mobile Home-Type Windows
- 35. The Ultimate in House-Type Cabinets. Built Completely by Solitaire Wood Crafters From the Finest of Solid Ash. Featuring Genuine Raised Panel Doors
- 36. Trouble-Free Ledge Type Sinks
- 37. Deluxe Faucets & Valves for Life Long Beauty
- 38. Cooper Wiring Throughout. The Ultimate
- 39. Heavy Duty 100 Amp (Minimum) Service Breaker Box w/Minimum 16-Circuit
- 40. Super Silent Switches
- 41. Beautiful Monolithic Ceiling (No Rosettes)
- 42. Double Lavatories in Main Bath
- 43. Two Entrance Doors to Main Bath w/Privacy Locks
- 44. Beautiful Solid Ash Cabinet in Main Bath and Over Washer & Drier
- 45. Plumbed for Washer & Drier
- 46. Wired 220V for Dryer
- 47. Trashmaster and Dishwasher
- 48. Porch Light at Front Door
- 49. Hall Light with Handy 3-Way Light Switch
- 50. Ultra Silent Heating System
- 51. Interiors Decorated by the Most Knowledgeable
- 52. To Our Knowledge There is Not A Better Constructed, More Competitive Mobile Home in the World's Market Places Today

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Meets or Exceeds USA Standard A119- Meets Hurricane Zone and Northern Zone Code

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O'Connor Mobile Homes
Just South of the Traffic Circle on Tahoka Highway
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS



SHERRY (PITTMAN) KELLEY

Sherry Kelley Admitted to Pharmacy School

Sherry Dian (Pittman) Kelley of Earth has been admitted to the Southwestern State College School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Kelley entered Southwestern State College in the fall of '72 and has completed her two years of pre-professional college work. Following three years of professional studies in the School of Pharmacy she will be awarded a Bachelor of Science in pharmacy degree.

Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pittman of Earth. Sherry is also a 1972 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School.

Rodeo Queen Contestants Feted With Luncheon

The Rodeo Queen contestants met at the Rodeo arena at 10:00 am Tuesday morning and the judging began.

They were judged on house-manship at the arena and then met again at 1:00 pm in the Home economics cottage for a salad luncheon given by the Roping Club Wives.

what a beautiful Beginning!

WHEN YOUR BRIDAL SHOWER SELECTIONS COME FROM HOWELL'S

VICKI WISIAN
Bride-Elect of Marty Crossland
Has Made Her Selections Here

Howell's 216 Floral
Earth Call 257-2051

OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE STILL IN PROGRESS

TOUCH LITES
"YOUR TOUCH TURNS ME ON"
1/3 off

VARIOUS SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS
40% off

ALL CAROLINA SOAPS AND CANDLES
1/2 price

STITCHERY KITS
1/2 price

WHILE IN TOWN FOR EARTH'S BIG RODEO - COME BY AND SEE US AT

The Daisy
IN THE BEE HIVE MALL

SIDEWALK SALE
SATURDAY ONLY!

PANTS VALUES TO \$25.00 SALE PRICE \$5⁹⁹ and \$7⁹⁹	SKIRTS REGULAR \$22.00 SALE PRICE \$5⁵⁵
BLOUSES and HALTERS VALUES TO \$16.00 SALE PRICE \$3⁰⁰ and \$6⁹⁹	PANT SUITS REGULAR \$30 to \$115 SALE PRICE \$13⁹⁹ to \$33
LINGERIE VALUES TO \$18.00 SALE PRICE \$5⁵⁵	SHORTS \$10.00 VALUES SALE PRICE \$4⁵⁰
DRESSES REGULAR \$26.00 to \$120 SALE PRICE \$7⁷⁷ to \$29	SHORT SETS 1/2 price

BANKAMERICARD

QUEENS In teens
ALL POWER LINE TO SHOP ON THE 9.2.
500 MAIN - PHONE 763-7153
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 80101

Texas Police Communications Modernized

A nervous young man walked into a drive-in grocery, pulled a gun on the attendant and demanded all of the money. While he was emptying the cash register, the clerk lurched at him and was shot. The thief left his wounded victim to be cared for by other shoppers and drove his getaway car away at a high rate of speed. When a patrol car officer spotted the suspect, he began a highway chase in an effort to place the man under arrest. The patrolman repeatedly tried to radio for assistance, but was thwarted in his efforts because two lawmen in a nearby county were using their radio (on the same frequency) for a discussion of the day's business preventing anyone else from broadcasting on that channel. The end result for the armed robber was temporary escape; for the police it meant many unnecessary expended tax dollars and manhours of investigation because of poor radio communications usage planning. It was this typical situation that called the desperate communications problem to the attention of the governor's office.

"No longer will criminals be able to elude police, by crossing jurisdictional limits of many cities and counties in Texas, just because the officers in the adjoining jurisdiction lacked proper cross-communications ability." With these words, Governor Dolph Briscoe described his pride in the state's new \$20 million law enforcement communications radio network now in its final stages of completion. Before the massive program of updating such radio-communications, the Texas network was anything but a network. The system was without long range design--and with the state's highly mobile, rapidly increasing population, it caused almost more harm than good. A complete in-depth region-to-region study was conducted through the Governor's Criminal Justice Division to determine demands on the existing law-enforcement radio-communications systems and then develop a highly functional, statewide network. The study results were stunning in their revelations. It was found that law-enforcement communications was a hodge-

podge of frequencies ranging from UHF to low-band (some agencies even were using citizens' band radios); voice communications were approaching crisis proportions; frequencies were congested; and "skips", "dead spots", decrepit and/or obsolete equipment or the actual lack of equipment were the rule rather than the exception. The governor was quick to move to eliminate two dangerous flaws in the existing system: needless hazards for law-enforcement officials and the dampening of effective crime-control efforts. He called for the immediate but careful design of an integrated, modern system of law-enforcement radio communications dedicated solely to law-enforcement personnel. (Some areas shared their dispatching manpower and radio frequencies with non-police agencies--water department, sanitation, etc.) The system design was to reduce police response time from receipt of call until arrival-at-scene, increase case clearances by on-the-scene arrests, and reduce operating cost while better utilizing available manpower. In the entire state of Texas,



PAM EAGLE
(Sponsored by Wood-Jordan)

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Townsend returned from a 2 week vacation July 7. They enjoyed fishing and skiing on Lake Texoma with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberson, and Janice. On their vacation the Townsends also visited relatives in Duran, Okla. and Ft. Worth. Also on their return they brought back their two grandchildren, Cindy Roberson and Greg Townsend.

The PLACE AROUND THE CORNER

NO FOOLIN'


WE HAVE THE **BEST and MOST ATTRACTIVE CLOTHING** AT THE **MOST REASONABLE PRICES AROUND**

-ALSO- WE HAVE THE POPULAR **WESTERN LOOK -AND- LONG DRESSES FOR ALL THE RODEO FANS**

CONGRATULATION EARTH ON YOUR 30th ANNUAL RODEO-EVERYONE BE SURE TO ATTEND THE BEST LITTLE RODEO ON EARTH....

Next Door To Baskin-Robbins
In PLAINVIEW

Welcome RODEO FANS to EARTH'S 30th ANNUAL RODEO



Epy INC. & FOX

401 S. FIRST MULESHOE TEXAS 78047 PH. 272-4511

the law-enforcement community was using 9,500 police mobile radio transceivers. Many complained their equipment was outdated, (upto 20 years old), that replacement parts were becoming impossible to locate. Using the survey results of the Criminal Justice Division, the state's 24-regional planning councils in cooperation with each member government tailored a new police communications system around modern equipment. Since the regional planning organizations are structured so there is a common bond of needs, new systems were quickly completed and on the air while the remainder now are nearing completion. Each radio system was designed to be compatible with all police agencies throughout the state, including the Texas Department of Public Safety. The individual local development of each system was necessary to ensure the population needs of the area were served (i.e., industrial, agricultural, ranching, urban, rural, suburban, etc.). Flexibility was incorporated in the systems to prepare for population increases which change the crime pattern and population-center. Today, Texas has an effective, reliable law-enforcement radio network that adds to the personal safety of the public and the peace officer. Governor Briscoe said of the new network, "I am pleased that we have seized the initiative and implemented the most modern communications system Texas law enforcement has ever known. Local and state law enforcement given the proper working tools can achieve safer streets and homes in Texas."

LET US OUTFIT YOU With All Your WESTERN WEAR

WE HAVE **Everything FOR THE Cowboy AND Cowgirl**




DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND EARTH'S BIGGEST and BEST **RODEO** JULY 11-12-13




Ragland's WESTERN WEAR
622 BROADWAY
PLAINVIEW

All Of Our INDIAN JEWELRY

REDUCED TO 20% OFF

SHOP IN ELEGANT SPLENDOR
"BARGAINS GALORE BEHIND THE RED DOOR"



The RED DOOR
416 MAIN
CLOVIS, N.M.

It's Rodeo Time In Earth



We Congratulate Earth On Having One Of The Best Little Rodeos On Earth

**Thursday
Friday
Saturday**

ATTENTION AREA CATTLEMEN

IN REGARD TO DEAD STOCK REMOVAL, ...
IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SERVICE....
WHETHER IN THE FEED YARD OR ON THE FARM...

PLEASE GIVE US A CHANCE....

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

MULESHOE BI-PRODUCTS
PHONE 965-2903 - LAZBUDDIE-MOBILE 965-2429

Land Heritage Program Honors Lamb Land Owners

AUSTIN--Farmers and ranchers in Lamb County whose families have held the same land since 1874 or before were honored by the Texas Department of Agriculture's "Family Land Heritage Program", according to Commissioner John C. White.

The program, which was initiated July 1, "paid tribute to those families who have proved their respect for and dedication to the land," White said.

This country has some of the oldest establishments in the state with a long history of dedicated service to the agricultural community and I hope that every qualified family will take this opportunity to be recognized by the people they have served, White said.

Applications and rule for the

program may be obtained by writing Commissioner White, P.O. Box 12847, Austin 78711.

Any family who is certified by Judge G. T. Sides qualified for the honor. An applicant needed only show a continuous family relationship between the founder of the homestead and the present owner.

The land must have been in use for agriculture by the family since 1874 or before, must be at least 10 acres and producing \$50 or more from agricultural products.

Those who qualified by August 31 will be recognized in a special ceremony at the State Fair this year and short history of their family and land will be published in a land heritage directory. In addition local recognition will be provided to the families for their long dedication to agriculture.

Oil Boosts Economy in Lamb County

Lamb County which has had recorded production since 1945, last year produced 144,80 barrels of oil at the rate of 397 barrels a day. Production in 1973 boosted Lamb County's production total through the end of the year to 12,166,257.

In 1973, some 33 counties produced more than 10-million barrels of crude oil, with Borden County being added to the list. The top half-dozen, all with production in excess of 5-million barrels, remain the same as the year previous. They are: Scurry, Ector, Yoakum, Gaines, Andrews and Gregg.

ATTEND CHURCH



SHERRY WINDERS

(Sponsored by Bee Hive Mail)

Low Volume Spraying Controls Mesquite

COLLEGE STATION --- Low volume aerial application of herbicides can cut costs and still be just as effective as standard dosages in controlling mesquite brush.

That conclusion came out of a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station project in which an estimated 30,000 acres were treated at 20 locations in the Rolling Plains, High Plains, Trans Pecos and South Texas.

C.H. Meadors of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Chillicothe-Vernon said the goal of the continuing research program is to combine economics with safer, more dependable brush control methods. The result should be better and cheaper forage production along with easier livestock handling.

The study so far has involved herbicide rates varying from

1/8 to 1 pound per acre in volume of 1/8, 1/2, 1 and 4 gallons an acre. Carriers have been oil-water emulsions, diesel oil, special oils, and pre-packaged formulations.

Meadors said applications of 1/2-pound 2,4,5-T, combinations of 2,4,5-T and picloram and dicamba, in 1 gallon of a 1 to 6 diesel oil-water emulsion have been as effective for mesquite control as 4-pound of the herbicides in 4 gallons a 1 to 3 diesel oil-water emulsion per acre.

Low volume low pressure aerial spray equipment was used in 42-foot swaths.

This low volume system is a reduction of 6 pints of diesel oil per acre and 18 pints of water per acre compared to conventional 4-gallon volumes, Meadors pointed out.

"It also means a 200-gallon load would treat 200 acres using 1 gallon an acre, whereas only 50 acres could be treated using 4 gallons per acre. This would appear to influence economics of brush control," he said.

Further Experiment Station

research is aimed at developing more efficient low pressure spraying equipment, optimum swath widths, chemical formulation, carriers and more precision flagging.

Room on July 15 at 7:30 pm, July 16 at 2:00 pm, in Levelland at 2:00 pm. Meetings all open to the Reddy Room on July 23 at 2:00 pm and in Plainview at

the Reddy Room on July 24 at 2:00 pm. Meetings all open to all persons without regard to race, color, or national origin.

S.W.P.S. and Jar Company Co-Sponsor Food Seminar

Southwestern Public Service and Ball Jar Company will sponsor a home food preservation seminar in Levelland, Lubbock, and Plainview. Foods preservation specialist Mary Lou Williamson from Ball Company and home service advisors from Southwestern Public Service will work together to present the newest ideas in canning, freezing and pickling. Valuable preservation packets will be given to all participants. Sessions will be held in Lubbock at the Downtown Reddy

The Best Little

ON EARTH

Is In Earth

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

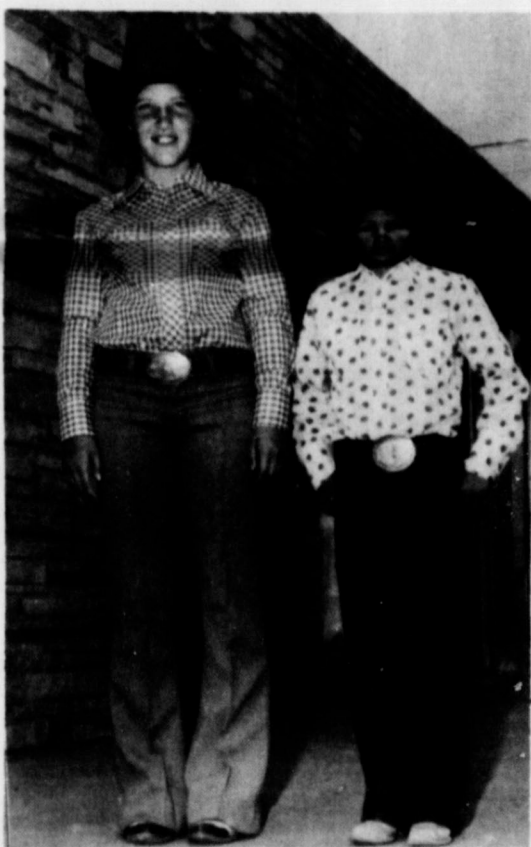
and

SATURDAY

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT

LUMBER COMPANY

EARTH



LA GRECIA and CLIFF JAMES

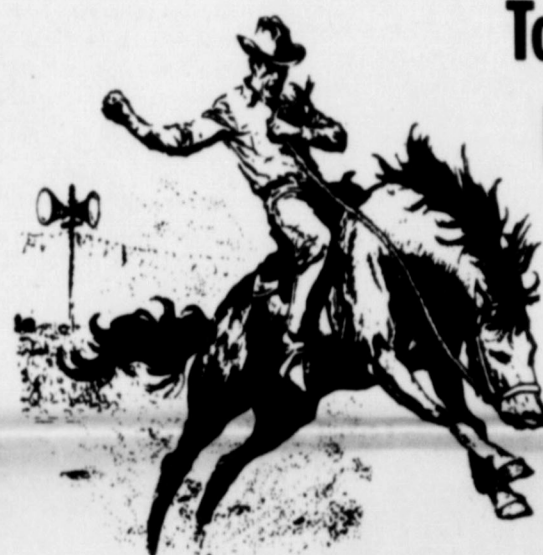
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30th ANNUAL RODEO

JULY 11-12-13

OLTON PAINT and BODY SHOP



Home Care Available to Texans

What happens when you're recovering from an illness and are not sick enough to stay in a hospital and yet not quite well enough to completely care for yourself?

If you're lucky, you live in an area served by a Home Health Agency and can receive the needed services in the friendly confines of your own home, says the State Health Department.

Skilled and specialized care is given daily to thousands of Texans through one of the 45 Home Health Agencies in the state. The individual agencies may be small from a minimum of two or three employees to more than a hundred, but they add up to a network of home care services covering a large segment of the state's population. Most of the patients are elderly.

What exactly does a Home Health Agency do?

Take the case of a man who suffered a stroke and was totally bedridden, could not talk and didn't recognize family members. The choices for his family were these: extended, expensive hospitalization; a nursing home, which also is expensive; or, home care with skilled health personnel from a Home Health Agency.

The patient was brought home. Acting under a physician's written orders (necessary in all cases) the patient was placed under the care of a nurse, physical therapist and speech therapist and soon was able to walk with a quasi-cane, talk to a limited extent, recognize relatives and friends and was able to remember.

In another instance, a woman in her early seventies underwent surgery for cancer of the lower intestine and had a colostomy performed. Her children were married and lived elsewhere and her husband was older and partially blind. Through a Home Health Agency in her small town, she was able to receive visits at home from nurses and home health aides who taught her how to care for her-

self while she regained her strength.

What happens if you live in an area not served by an agency? It's possible that one nearby may be able to extend services through a branch office or sub-unit of an existing agency. In some cities and counties, the local health department operates such an agency.

Can a Home Health Agency be formed in your community? Definitely yes, says the State Health Department. Information may be obtained from Dr. T. E. Dodd, director of Home Health Services Division, 1100 West 49th St., Austin, 78756.

What must a Home Health Agency have for certification?

The requirements are many, says Dr. Dodd, but they basically are these: Each agency must have a physician or registered nurse as director and have an advisory committee. It must be a non-profit organization, or a public organization like the health department, and must offer skilled nursing plus one additional therapeutic service such as physical therapy.

The Home Health Services Division will work with a fledgling agency in getting started and send out a consultant to assist in filling out the required forms. When the paper work is completed, notice is sent to the Certification and Consultation Division and an inspection of the facility is requested. If approved, a recommendation is made with Social Security that the agency be certified.

Since Home Health Agencies are non-profit organizations, payment to them is for services rendered. Medicare payments come through a third party, or fiscal intermediary. This can be an insurance company or Social Security. The intermediary, based on the orders from a doctor, will determine the length of the related home care needed in each case. Progress reports are made by the nurse-director and given to the physician on the case, allowing the doctor to keep abreast of progress. Often a patient advances more rapid-

Proper Storage Fights Food-Borne Illness

COLLEGE STATION --- "Clostridium perfringens" is the culprit in most food poisoning cases, which start with improper food storage, one nutritionist noted.

"Around us constantly, perfringens creates problems only when they build up to substantial numbers in food" according to Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In the stomach, this build-up causes severe irritation and excess fluid.

Although usually mild, perfringens bacteria can cause serious illness—even death—in older persons and infants, the specialist warned.

Food containing perfringens are boiled, stewed, and lightly roasted meat or poultry—plus meat and poultry stews, sauces, gravies, pies, salads, casseroles and dressings.

"Most high-level contaminations stem from storing such food improperly—leaving food at room temperature too long or improper refrigeration."

Miss Reasonover noted that meals prepared for large dinners, banquets or institutions often involve perfringens illness outbreaks.

She blamed this on steam tables, "which may not keep internal temperatures above 140 degrees F."

"The same thing happens in trying to cool large quantities of food. Unless cooled quickly to safe temperatures (under 40 degrees F.), bacteria continues to grow."

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weaver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray and family spent the night July 3 at Palo Duro Canyon and went on into the canyon July 4.

After returning to Earth the Weavers went on to Tucumcari, N.M., where they spent the day on the lake where the Orville Fish. They enjoyed skiing and fishing. They returned home Sunday evening.

ly than the schedule originally proposed.

Home Health Agencies are providing a great service to the homebound in Texas, says the State Health Department.

Finances certainly are a part of the contribution. Rising costs of hospitalization greatly increase the financial strain on anyone unfortunate to have an illness demanding hospitalization. It is much less expensive the Home Health way. And, the shortage of hospital beds makes it mandatory that patients be released as soon as it is medically practical.

Another point arrived at over the years is this, says a State Health Department spokesman: Patients able to go home to continue their rehabilitation are much happier and seem to respond more quickly.



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JULY 11-12-13

We Invite You To Attend Every Event

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Home Plants Poisonous

Mention a case of childhood poisoning and one generally thinks of a host of potentially lethal household substances which the child could have imbibed, not knowing the dangers involved.

But officials at the State Health Department are quick to emphasize that the dangers of poisoning are not restricted to items within the home. Potential sources of poison thrive in backyards and gardens all across Texas. The little known sources of these poisons—common, garden-variety plants.

Most plants are harmless. Many are poisonous under certain conditions. A few are poisonous under nearly all conditions. More than 700 species of plants in the United States are known to have caused death or illness. Each year, about 12,000 children in this country chew or swallow potentially poisonous plants.

plant is caused by the presence of one or more kinds of substances. There are some substances which are themselves toxic to animals; an alkaloid, for example, is the toxic principle in poison hemlock. Other substances are initially harmless but may decompose to form toxic products soon after being eaten — an example is glucoside, a sugar produced in wild cherry which changes to form the highly toxic prussic acid. Some substances are formed by the action of micro-organisms on plants; a fungi on moldy hay forms decomposition products, some of which may be toxic. Still other substances are absorbed directly from the soil and stored in harmful quantities in the tissues of certain plants; selenium, for example, may be found in some species of locoweeds, or potassium nitrate may be present in oats.

To the average person, the



THE 1974-75 SPRINGLAKE-EARTH TWIRLERS are pictured here at Cisco Jr. College Twirling Camp. Pictured are from left to right: Vicki Watkins, Debbie Wilson, head twirler, Cindy McAlpine, Drum Major, and Fonda Goodwin.

for emergency medical and antidote information. Take your child to the Emergency Room of the nearest hospital, and if possible, bring a piece of the suspected plant with you so it can be analyzed for possible toxic substances.

AMARILLO Poison Control Center
Northwest Texas Hospital
2203 West 6th Street
Amarillo, Texas 79105
AC 806 376-4431

LUBBOCK Poison Control Center
Methodist Hospital Pharmacy
3615 - 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
AC 806 795-4321

PLAINVIEW Poison Control Center
Plainview Hospital
2404 Yonkers Street
Plainview, Texas 79072
AC 806 296-9601

Home Eye Test for Preschoolers

COLLEGE STATION---One in every 20 preschool-age children in the U. S. has a vision problem. But help is now available for these children, according to one authority.

Dr. Barbara Sears, health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reported the Home Eye Test Kit which parents can use to do a vision screening of their preschoolers at home is now available.

The kit is free from the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 3617 Fannin St., Houston, Tex. 77004, and is also available in Spanish.

"Any vision screening only indicates that a child may have a visual defect," Dr. Sears said. "Vision screening is not diagnostic and does not take the

place of a professional eye examination," the specialist said. But the Home Eye Test Kit is the chance to locate children who have never had their vision tested, who show no outward signs of eye or vision abnormality, but will show readily in a screening that they are near-sighted, that they are using only one eye effectively, or that they can "read" the chart with each eye separately but not with both eyes together," the specialist explained.

A report form, to be returned to the Society, asks the parent whether the child passed the test, and if not, whether an appointment has been made for eye examination, and with whom.

"We hope this will be an inducement for parents to obtain early visual care for their young children," Dr. Sears said.

term "poisonous plant" sug-

gests one that poison upon contact, causing a mild or severe dermatitis or skin irritation. Texas certainly has its fair share of the plants known to be capable of causing such irritations, say State Health Department officials. Possibly the most familiar are the leaves, bark, and fruit of poison ivy and poison oak.

But did you know that hairy leaves and stems of parsnip and lady slippers, the milky juice of spurge, and the leaves of the cultivated primrose are also causes of dermatitis? Lily bulbs and stalks, stinging nettles, and vanilla beans likewise have toxic qualities, and are capable of producing severe skin irritations.

Most poisonous plants are harmful only when they are eaten. In the case of nitrate-containing plants, the nitrate content is reduced to the toxic substance. This substance then enters the blood stream and changes the red pigment of the blood in such a way that it is incapable of transporting oxygen to body tissues. The result is suffocation.

Poisonous mushrooms, mostly toadstools, cause more than 100 fatalities in this country each year. Daffodil bulbs, larkspur seeds, Lily of the valley flowers, and jasmine berries are all harmful if eaten. So, too, are oleander bush, and all parts of buttercups, rhododendrons, and laurels. In some plants, only particular parts are toxic. A classic example is the rhubarb which has a perfectly edible stalk, but contains a deadly poison in the leaf.

Contact poisoning can be prevented best by learning to recognize the plants and avoiding them. Of course, it is always prudent to wear protective clothing such as leggings and gloves when venturing into areas where poison plants are known to flourish.

If you are exposed to a poisonous plant, immediately wash the contact area with laundry soap and water to remove toxic resins.

Measures can also be taken to prevent the accidental eating of plants. Keep children away from plants and teach them not to put plant parts, such as berries or bulbs, in their mouths.

If your child does eat a plant, and you are uncertain whether

it is poisonous, immediately contact one of the 21 Poison Control Centers near you.

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RODEO
WILL BE**

**WE KNOW ALL
THOSE
ATTENDING WILL SEE THE BEST
Thursday-Friday-Saturday**

DENT FARM SUPPLY

Earth, Texas

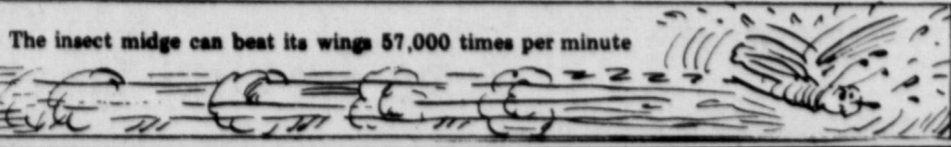
**ARE YOU READY
FOR ACTION?**

THEN : ATTEND THE
EARTH RODEO

**THERE
ARE
CHILLS,
THRILLS,
AND SPILLS.**

PLAINS COOPERATIVE OIL MILLS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

The insect midge can beat its wings 57,000 times per minute



COME AND WATCH



AS DARING YOUNG MEN

Try To Remove The Word "DEFEAT"

FROM THEIR VOCABULARY

AT

Earth's Annual Rodeo
DODD FERTILIZER CO.
DODD COMMUNITY

Be Alert When Purchasing Mobile Home

NO PIE IN THE SKY, PLEASE!

AUSTIN--The mobile home industry, with its low-cost alternative to conventional home-buying, exercises a growing appeal for many Texas families. As evidence, there are approximately 100,000 mobile homes in our State now, and sales are increasing by 25,000 units each year.

Recently, we organized a new Labor Division within the Attorney General's Office which will have responsibility for enforcing consumer laws related to mobile homes, as well as labor-related statutes. This division represents the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, the agency with regulatory power over mobile homes in the state.

Our Labor Division attorneys just settled the first case arising out of the 400 complaints they have received regarding mobile homes. They have found that many dissatisfactions arise not only from misunderstandings about mobile home construction, but about terms of the sales contract, regulations regarding the mobile home, move the home, locating the home, and mobile home park restrictions.

Some mobile home complaints could be prevented if consumers took time to investigate all these things before buying their mobile home. Any sales contract should include a description of the mo-



mobile home furnishings, appliances, and any other items to be included in the purchase. Mobile home purchasers should understand the contract and the method of financing and are urged to sign the "placement certificate" only after the mobile home is delivered and set up.

One area of concern is "tie-down" of mobile homes, since, in 1973, the Legislature amended the Mobile Home Standards Act to require these restraints to prevent mobile homes from being blown or knocked over. Under the new law, all mobile homes purchased after March 20, 1974, must have approved tie-down systems if they are less than 300 feet from another structure. Mobile homes in coastal counties must meet more stringent requirements for tie-downs because of the danger of hurricanes and resulting high winds.

The Labor Division warns that some persons are selling tie-down systems that do not meet standards. It is important to get all claims about such systems investigated by the Texas Department of Labor and Standards to make sure such claims are valid, and not to pay a fee for installation of the system until it passes inspection.

Mobile home purchasers should keep in mind that local zoning ordinances may determine where within a city they can locate their home. If a purchaser plans to buy a city lot for his mobile home, it is absolutely necessary to check on this in advance.

To move a mobile home over Texas roads, the home must be registered with the Texas Highway Department through a county tax collector. A fee is charged based on the weight of the mobile home. Moving a home out of state will require checking with each state's highway department, since

each state may have different regulations.

If a mobile home is to be located in a mobile home park, there is the possibility of special park rules as to how the home may be used. It is important to understand exactly what will be provided for the monthly rental or lease fee, and what other charges, if any, can be expected--and to get it all in writing.

Some parks have special requirements about children and pets, overnight guests, parties, curfews, additional storage,

repairs, deliveries, mailboxes, garbage pick-up, and other things. Knowing about them in advance can prevent problems later.

If you have questions about mobile homes, contact the Department of Labor and Standards, the Attorney General's Labor Division, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Students Should Decide on Future, College, Career, Chaos

Going to college because parents want it isn't a good enough reason, one authority says.

She's Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Self-knowledge is an important factor in deciding whether to go to college or begin work right after high school," the specialist said.

A youth needs to consider his strengths and limitations, what kind of surroundings make him work best, and what he wants to do the next fifty years of his life, she noted.

"The sooner a student decides on a career, the sooner he can begin preparing for it. The first step is doing well in high school courses relating to that career," Miss Taylor said.

Sharing ideas with the family, the school counselor or someone actually working in the chosen career is also helpful, she added.

Another part of career planning is considering the financial aspects, can the student afford training costs, borrow the money, get a scholarship, work part-time, or can he afford to miss college or training for his career?

"A student who rushes into career selection without careful consideration may soon become disillusioned with his choice and blame others for

pushing him into a program where he really didn't belong," the specialist said.

Parents can help by discussing career possibilities, opportunities and financial expectations with the student.

If parents are not familiar with a field of study or technical training that has been tentatively selected, they can learn with the youth, she suggested.

"Sharing experiences and enthusiasm makes parents and children more understanding and receptive to changes due to lack of abilities, interests, finances or reward," she explained.

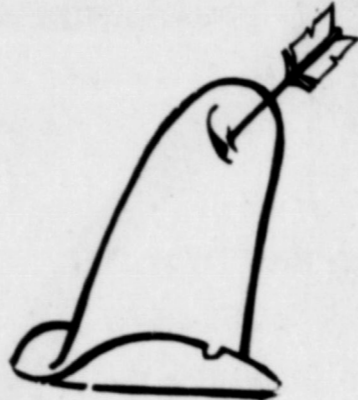
"Whatever the career and training choices, a young person should feel that a vocational selection is his own, based on his own goals and abilities," she concluded.

Party Line

Frances Potts attended the 4th of July celebration of Post with the Bob Robinson family. They enjoyed a barbecue, fireworks, and various other activities.

Mrs. Ray Tom Packard, Amarillo, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James Packard underwent surgery June 24. She is home and is doing fine.

GRAB YOUR 10 GALLON



UP OLE PAINT

and

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EARTH ANNUAL AMATEUR RODEO

FIRST STATE BANK

DIMMITT---MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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VALUES TO \$17

NOW \$10.99

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1 RACK MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT COATS — \$25.00

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

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ALL SPRING and SUMMER LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

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1/3 OFF

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YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE

CLOVIS, N.M. - FREE PARKING AT BACK OF BUILDING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

4

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	
	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 850.00	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify repairs)	\$ 2300.00	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 3150	\$

THE GOVERNMENT OF SPRINGLAKE TOWN

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$2,110 during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.

ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 140 005

SPRINGLAKE TOWN

MAYOR

SPRINGLAKE TEXAS

79082

TRUST FUND REPORT

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973	\$ 1331.55
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974	\$ 3110.00
(3) Interest Earned	\$ 82.79
(4) Total Funds Available	\$ 4524.34
(5) Total Amount Expended	\$ 3150.00
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$ 1374.34

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the expenditure of funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Harlow Watson 7-9-74
Signature of Chief Executive Officer
Harlow Watson Mayor
Name and Title

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at:

City Hall
Springlake, Texas

Good clothing labels will tell you what kind of service to expect from the fabric in the garment, according to Marilyn Brown, consumer education-

clothing and textiles specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Liability is Important

Liability insurance should be an important consideration of businessmen and homeowners, believes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Any property owner is responsible for the safety of his property. Farmers and ranchers with livestock, machinery and ponds on their property have an increased need for liability insurance," says Hayenga.

A "general" liability insurance policy covers a property owner's negligent actions on the insured location, whereas a "comprehensive" policy covers negligent actions of the property owner on any location.

In order to be proved negligent, Hayenga says the following situations must be proved:

--Conduct must fall below the mythical standard of a reasonable and prudent person, a failure to meet his normal responsibilities.

--Damage must have occurred, either to a person or his property, before a complaint or suit can be filed in a court of law.

--The act in question must be shown to have caused the damages. Burden of proof is on the person who is negligent, lies with the complainer.

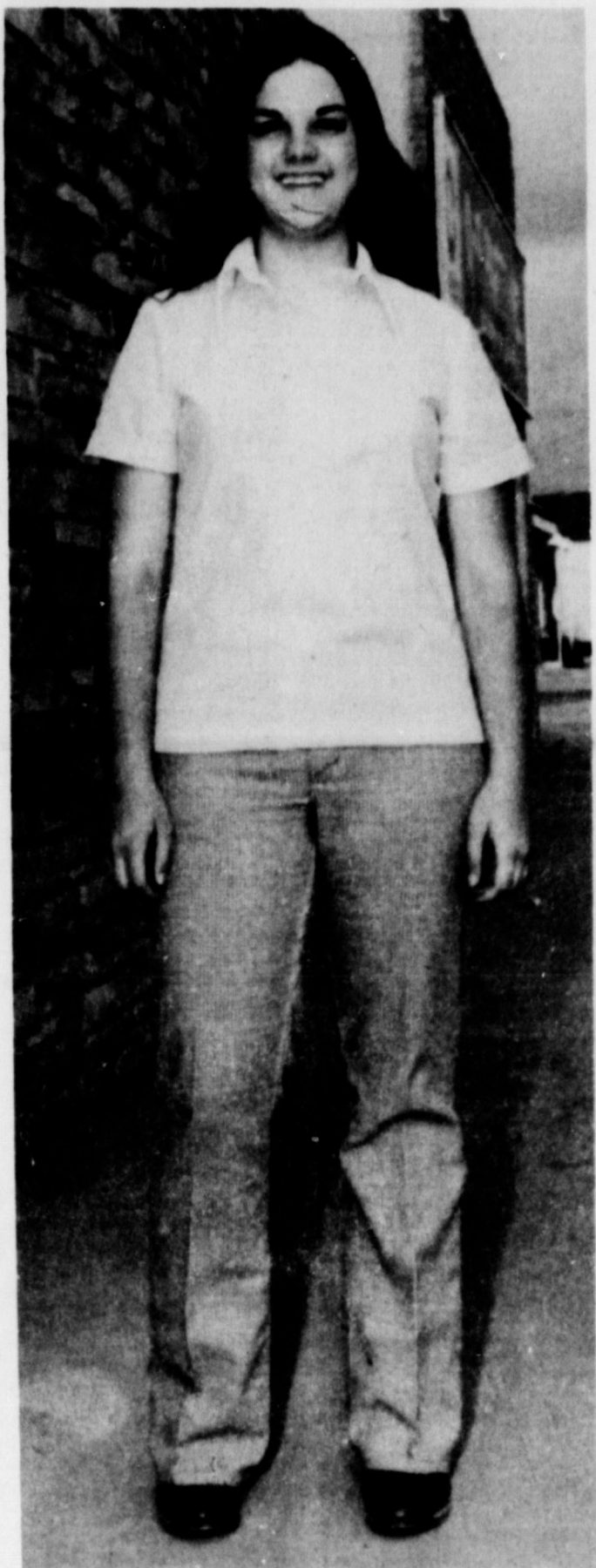
--The complainer must be free of criticism. He must not have contributed in any way to the negligence, or recovery may be barred.

"The insurance company will pay claims only up to the limits of the policy," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The minimum amount of \$10,000 is usually not sufficient if a major catastrophe occurs."

Substantially more coverage can be obtained at just slightly higher rates, so it may be wise investment or purchase higher limits, advises the economist.

"Also, remember that liability insurance offers no protection against claims brought by regular employees for injuries and accidents," adds Hayenga.

TO STAY WELL FED... variety of foods from the Basic Four Daily Food Guide.



KATHY WINTERS
(Sponsored by Earth Oil & Gas)

Get the Most and Best Quality for Your Dollar

AUSTIN--Most of us are trying to get the maximum from every dollar we spend these days.

But attorneys in our Consumer Protection Division note that it's not only the amount of a product you get for your money, but the quality of that product that determines if you made a good buy.

That's why it's important to shop carefully before making a purchase, they suggest.

One area in which quality is an especially important criterion is when you are purchasing either ready-made clothing or fabrics by the yard for home sewing.

Some protection for consumers is offered by the Federal Trade Commission's Textile Fiber Product Identification Act, which requires all ready-mades and yard-goods to carry labels advising the consumer of proper fabric care. Typical labels may advise "Dry Clean Only," "Hand Wash in Cool Water," or give other specific instructions which make it easier for consumers to know how to care for fabrics after they get them home.

Most "store bought" clothes have been carrying such hangtags for some time. The FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection reports, however, that some stores selling yard-goods have not yet begun to implement the FTC directives and that others do not routinely supply such care labels unless they are requested by the consumer.

And even these efforts do not assure the consumer that an item will stand up to normal wear-and-tear. Complaints about ready-made garments that have reached the files of many consumer agencies include: dress seams that pull out after one washing; buttons that fall off expensive suits; uneven hems; and trimmings that fade onto a garment.

Complaints about yard-goods include the tendency of some fabrics to "pick," "fuzz," or ravel; to trap body heat and not allow for evaporation of perspiration; and to stretch at stress points.

Garment industry experts suggest that persons planning to shop for ready-made or to make

their own familiarize themselves with the following marks of well-made clothing.

--Fabrics should be cut with, not against, the grain and fabrics featuring plaids, stripes, checks, or designs should be carefully matched at seams.

--Seams should be stitched securely not just basted in, and should be wide enough for any alterations that may be needed in the future. Seam edges should be pinked, overcast, or taped to prevent fravelling.

--Linings, facings, and trimmings should take the same type of care as the fabric itself and should be securely sewn to the garment.

--Hems and facings should not be visible from the right side of the garment.

--Buttonholes should be bound or stitched securely and of the proper size for the buttons. Too-small buttonholes show wear quickly since buttons must be forced through them and too-large buttonholes may allow buttons to come undone.

--All closings such as buttons,

Cotton Revival Seen in Clothing

Cotton is one of the biggest revivals on the fabric market, according to one specialist.

"Aesthetics, technology and practicality are all elements which have enhanced the cotton fiber," Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted this week.

Cotton blended with either wool, polyester or acrylic gives these fibers an all-seasons quality which they don't have alone, she explained.

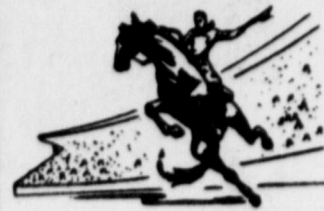
A cotton blend wears better because it snags less and is cooler. Cotton blended with

another fiber makes a softer fabric and one that accepts co-

lor better. "Cotton blends offer increased marketing versatility in everything from men's shirts to women's dresses, in all fabric weights and for all seasons," she concluded.

Attend Dedication Services Sunday!

Congratulations



AND
Best Wishes

ON YOUR

ANNUAL RODEO EARTH

JULY 12-13-14

CHILLS, THRILLS,
AND SPILLS!!

H.S. SANDERS LUMBER
EARTH

RODEO FANS

The Biggest Little Rodeo On Earth is



Starting Tonight

Make Plans To Attend

For Irrigation Motors and Alternators

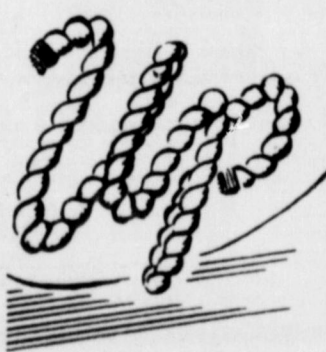
See Us At

Gray's Garage

OLTON

285-2484

CLTON



TO SEE ONE OF THE Best Little Rodeo's On Earth

ATTEND THE ANNUAL RODEO

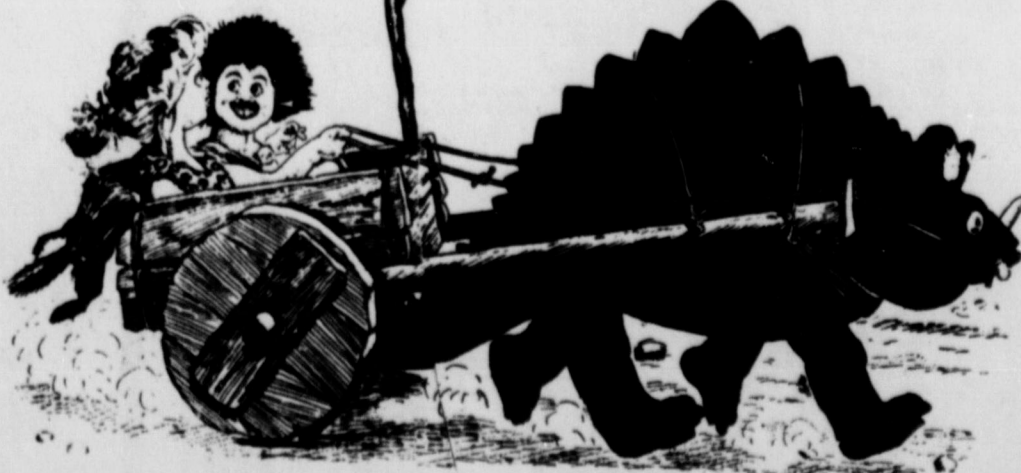
IN EARTH



WOOD - JORDAN, INC.

EARTH

No matter how... BE SURE TO COME!



TO EARTH'S ANNUAL RODEO

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Olton Food Yards, Inc.

OLTON... PHONE 285-2616

Crop Conditions in High Plains

"High Plains crops have been well seasoned this year--peppered with hail, salted with isolated floods and baked to a crisp by the driest year in recent history. They lack the important topping of anhydrous ammonia," said Elbert Harp, executive director of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board in Lubbock, Texas.

"To make matters worse," he continued, "area crops are being sampled by grub worms and spider mites, with midge and greenbugs standing by a waiting their turn."

Harp painted a dismal picture of crop conditions in an area that normally produces 25 percent of the nation's grain sorghum. He said that much of the dryland area has not yet been planted and is now crowding the planting deadline.

The TGSFB executive stated that irrigated areas have been plagued with grub worms, hail and other problems, making it hard to find a really pretty field of sorghum in the High Plains area.



THE LITTLE LEAGUE GIANTS are front row: Dave Cleavinger, Roy James, Dave Ingram, and Ronnie James. Top row: Reggie Russell, Claude Barlow, Nathan Ingram, Artie Ellis, Ricky Dalton, and Lance Phelps. Standing are coaches Andy and Norman Ellis.

Harp said, "Unless crop conditions improve throughout the entire area even irrigated crops will produce far below their normal averages."

Bond Sales Slow in '74

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$6,576 in Lamb County were reported today by County Bond Chairman, James T. Lee. Sales for the five-month period totaled \$36,159

for 28% of the 1974 sales goal of \$130,000.00. Sales in Texas during the month were \$18,911,460--while the year-to-date sales totaled \$99,368,274 with 42% of the \$236.8 million 1974 sales goal achieved.

Called Election to be Held September 7

A special Called Election to fill the position of Aldermen will be held September 7 in the Earth City Hall.

Due to Alderman H. S. Hickman's resignation, the special election will be held with an absentee voting to be held Monday, August 5 through Tuesday, September 3 from 9-5 in the City Hall.

The deadline for filing is July 26.

Scouts to Attend Camp

Boy Scout Troop 614 is selling tickets for a 14 inch portable Zenith t.v. The scouts will be selling tickets at the Rodeo Parade Thursday afternoon. The Troop will also sell chances at the Rodeo. Scouts will be in the stands every night and there will also be a booth where tickets will be available. All scouts will be in uniform.

Mr. Green took six boys to Amherst Tuesday afternoon for physicals. The boys will leave Sunday at 7:00 am from the Scout Hut for Tres Ritos Scout Camp. They will be gone for one week. The boys will travel in the Scout bus with Mr. Green as sponsor. Travis Jacques will meet them there. Mr. Jacques is the former scout master.

All funds from the sales of tickets will be used to help the boys go to camp. Only one half of the tickets have been sold at this point. The scouts would appreciate your help in this endeavor.

Clothing and Energy Problem

COLLEGE STATION--- The continuing energy problem will bring shortages to the fabric and apparel industry, according to one expert.

She Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The total effect isn't predictable yet, but consumers should be prepared to take some steps to ease the strain," she said.

"Make sure each item in the wardrobe is worn. This may mean wearing a garment that was more fashionable last year than this year.

"Be a conservative consumer. Avoid buying items you don't really need. Clothing bought on impulse is often a poor choice.

"Recycle whenever possible. Update garments for another year of wear or make them over for other members of the family," she suggested.

Welcome to Earth's Annual RODEO Thursday-Friday-Saturday



RODEN DRUG

We Give Double Gold Bond Stamps

LITTLEFIELD

On All Prescriptions

PHONE 385-4250

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

BEST WISHES

THIS WEEKEND AT

EARTH'S

ANNUAL RODEO

Entertainment

AT ITS BEST

WILL BE FOUND

In Earth, Texas

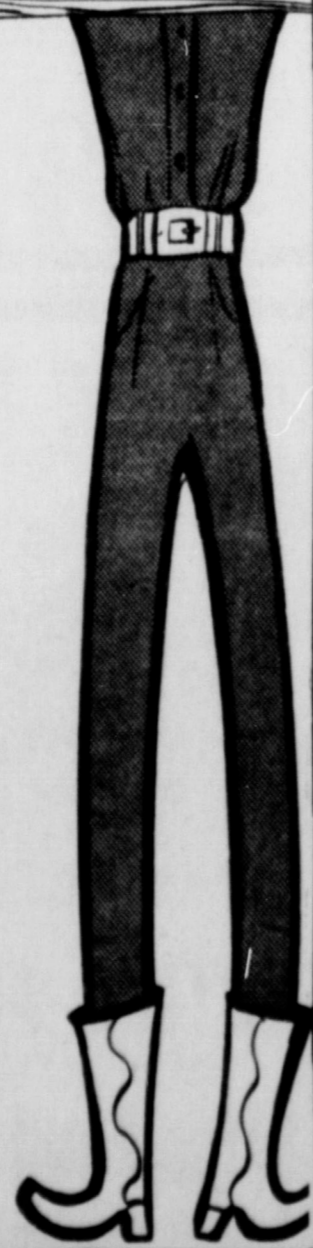
THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

EARTH ELEVATOR CO

EARTH... PHONE 257-3301



Make Plans To Attend The

RODEO

IN EARTH

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

DIMMIT SUPERMARKET

PHONE 647-2400

Attend The Best Little

Rodeo

ON EARTH...

IN EARTH

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Thompson Chevrolet Co.

OLTON, TEXAS



Younger Set Increasingly Prefer Rural Life

Today's younger set would rather live and work in rural and small town neighborhoods! True or false?

True -- at least for some of them. Otherwise the 30-year floodtide of country youth moving to big cities would not be slowing the way it is.

Parents have long bucked the urbanward flow of their children. But before they could slow it, they had to do something about providing local job opportunities, plus building more magnetism into the life of their community. They did both.

There's a sizeable upswing in nonfarm rural job opportunities. Between March 1970 and March 1973 nonmetropolitan areas reported an increase of 7.8 percent in jobs compared to 3.6 percent in metro areas.

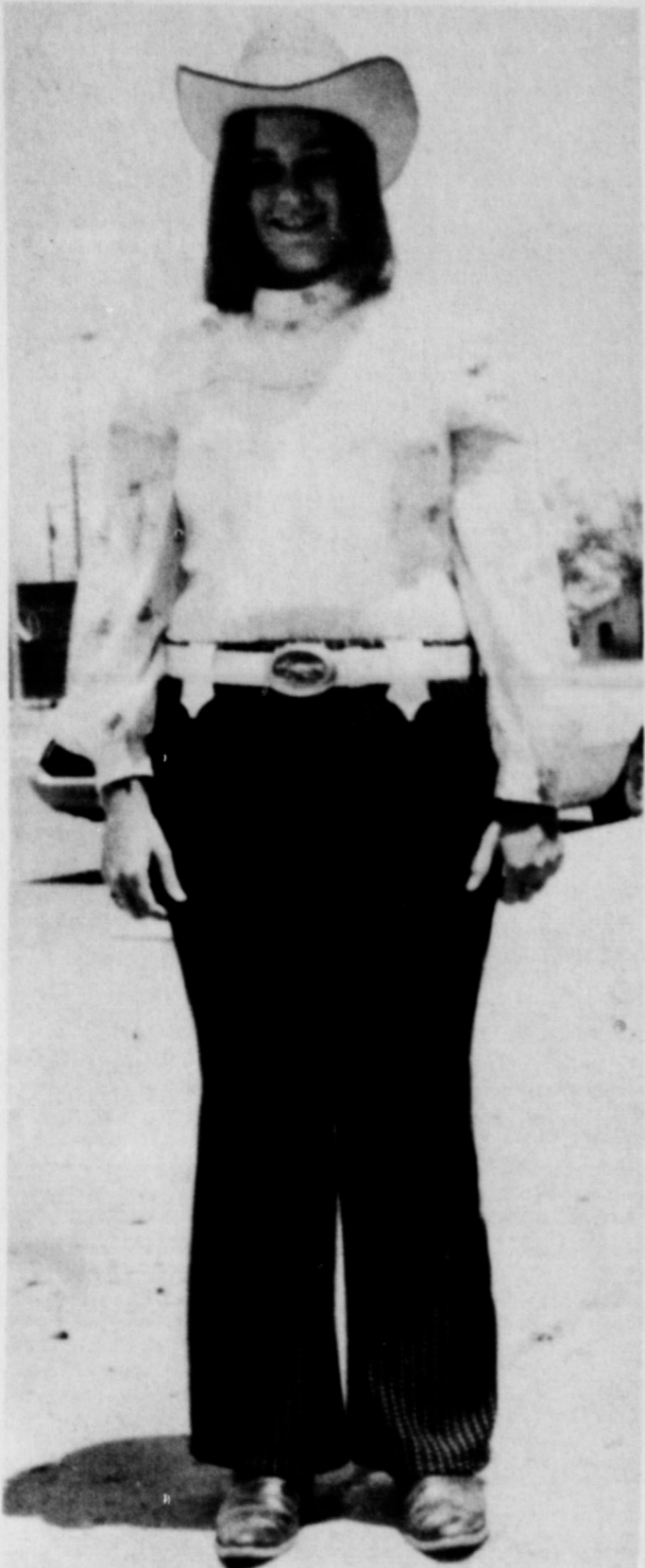
One U.S. Department of Agriculture official, Will Erwin, assistant secretary for rural development said, "I have no quarrel with those who prefer city life. But for those who prefer to maintain their rural family and community ties, there should be enough local jobs available within reasonable commuting distance to make this possible. This is a central goal of rural development."

"For many years cities have had most of the jobs. Millions of farm, small town, and other rural people have been forced to move there. Parents were left to grow old alone. Many cities grew excessively -- became congested and unmanageable. And small town often withered as their population dwindled.

"Every new job adds to the economic tempo of the community, bringing additional jobs and business to it.

"Small town and rural people are increasingly organizing to hammer out a master plan for their community," Secretary Erwin said.

The official points out that development should be fostered and guided so that you get more



DINA JO HAMPTON

(Sponsored by Earth Ag Supply)

out of it. The aim of rural development is to increase the vitality of existing business, create new job-producing and tax-sharing enterprises, and add to opportunities for a fuller and richer life of residents. Development makes possible community facilities, activities, and services -- a chance for better schools, and for rewarding experiences that only an up-and-coming community can offer.

Several Springlake families enjoyed a cookout at the Springlake Park July 4. The menu included hamburgers and all the trimmings, ice cream and cake. The families enjoying this July 4 celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sarden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neinstand and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Clayton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fennell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Drake and 2 of their grandsons.

1¢ SALE

Over 7,000 Pairs
Of Shoes

Women's-Childrens
-Mens

STARTS - Thursday, July 11
Open 8:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

BATES SHOE STORE

TULLIA, TEXAS
147 E. Broadway

VACATION DAYS SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

ENDS JULY 20

ATTEND THE BEST RODEO
ON EARTH... IN EARTH
JULY 11-12-13

WESTERN AUTO

MULESHOE



WELCOME VISITORS TO EARTH'S Annual RODEO

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE

32oz. Jar
1st Jar **89¢** Thereafter **\$1.19**

Carnation
TUNA
Flat Can **49¢**

FOOD KING
FLOUR
25 Lb. Sack **\$4.99**

FOOD KING
BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
3 FOR \$1

CLOVERLAKE
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON
99¢

CLOVERLAKE
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 oz. Carton
99¢

BUNTE Circus Peanuts
CANDY
16 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

CLOVERLAKE
BUTTERMILK
1/2 GALLON
69¢

FOOD KING
OLEO
1 Lb. Solid
3 LBS. \$1

SHURFRESH
POTATOE CHIPS
Dip Style or Regular
9 1/2 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

BRIGHT & EARLY IMMITATION
ORANGE JUICE
3 12 oz. Cans **\$1**

Shurfresh Colby Half Moon
CHEESE
10 oz. Pkg.
79¢

SANTA ROSA
PLUMS
pound **39¢**

SHURFINE Frozen
FISH STICKS
Pre-Cooked
10 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

MORTON Frozen
POT PIES
Chicken, Turkey, or Beef
3 For **\$1**

7¢ OFF Regular Price
GOOCH GERMAN-STYLE SAUSAGE
12 oz. Package
With Coupon

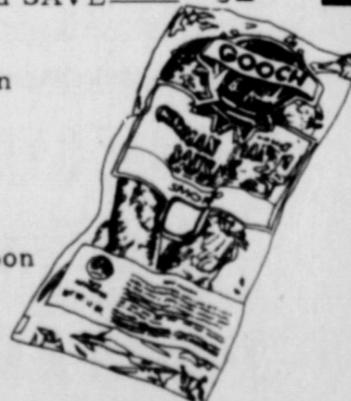
Offer expires
Oct. 31, 1974
Good only at
PAY and SAVE

With Coupon

72¢

Without Coupon

79¢



Market Sliced
AMERICAN
CHEESE
pound **89¢**

BEEF SHORT
RIBS
pound **39¢**

EAGLE BRAND
MILK
15 oz. Can
49¢

YELLOW
SQUASH pound **29¢**

SUNKIST
ORANGES
pound **25¢**

CALIFORNIA
OKRA pound **29¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK
pound **\$1.29**

T-BONE STEAK
pound **\$1.49**

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY SATURDAY WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SHOP EARTH FIRST

SHOP OUR TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SIZZLER

Pay-n-Save QUALITY AND SERVICE
EARTH, TEXAS
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Payroll Checks Cashed
Free Delivery
We Sell Travelers Express Money Orders
We Reserve the Right To Limit

SPECIALS GOOD JULY 11 THRU JULY 17

Cattlemen Treat Cattle For Control Now

LUBBOCK--Cattlemen who are faced with grub infestations in their stock ought to be considering control measures now, according to County Extension Agent Buddy C. Logsdon.

In the High Plains regions, says Logsdon, heel flies have laid their eggs on cattle and the grub larvae have penetrated the skin, beginning their migration through the body. Since these larvae are more effectively controlled when they are small, cattlemen should be stepping up their treatments now.

Cattle grubs damage the animals in a number of ways, Logsdon says. Cattle infested with grubs may produce less milk which in turn results in less weight gain of calves. The affected animals are more restless and excitable, generally causing a breakdown in the normal health of the cattle. Grubs

usually reach the back of the animal in late summer, fall or winter, forming breathing holes through the skin and developing a "cyst" just under the skin. This penetration damages the hide and depreciates the value of the animal on the market.

Although cattle grubs can be killed after they reach the animal's back, Logsdon adds, earlier control is best, particularly in beef cattle.

Systemic insecticides, he recommends, which are administered as sprays, dips, pour-ons, or feed or mineral additives, are distributed through the animal's body by the circulatory system, destroying grubs by contact action.

Grubicides suggested for control are coumaphos (Co-Ral), crufomate (Ruelene), prolate, trichlorfon (Neguvon), famphur

(Warbex), Fenthion (Tiguvon) and ronnel. All of these grubicides are animal systemics, County Agent Logsdon recommends.

Treating for grub control and drenching the animals should be done on the same day, he emphasizes. Sick animals or those under stress should not be treated.

The label on treatment containers should be checked carefully before application for instructions on treating various cattle breeds. Precautions and directions should be adhered to strictly.

Logsdon says that information on grub control is available at the County Extension Agent's office.

—PARTY LINE—

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Bialack had in their home Sunday two nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holder and three children, Houston, and Mrs. Linda Hindman and two sons, Lubbock. Also visiting in their home Sunday was Mr. Bialack's sister from the Y. L. community



DAWN BRANSCUM

(Sponsored by Taylor's Market Basket)

Timing Irrigations For Top Corn Yields Important

Littlefield: Because corn uses more water than most major crops grown in West Texas, precise irrigation practices play an important role in boosting yields, says Lamb County Agent, Buddy C. Logsdon.

Logsdon explains that irrigations during high water use stages of plant growth contribute heavily to high corn yields. Only slight increases are obtained by watering during stages when the plant's water use is less.

"It is important to keep the plant's seasonal water use pattern in mind when planning irrigations," Logsdon advises. "This can boost yields and at the same time cut pumping costs."

The engineer explains that water is low during the plant's vegetative growth when the first five to six leaves are unfolding. It is best to have only moderate soil moisture to support plant growth at this time. Usually, he adds, preplant irrigation or early rainfall is adequate for this early stage. Any irrigation

normally contributes little to corn yields and tends to encourage shallow rooting and excessive vegetative growth.

BETTER than EVER!

EARTH'S ANNUAL RODEO WILL BE

NO FOOLIN!

WE KNOW ALL THOSE ATTENDING WILL SEE THE BEST Thursday-Friday-Saturday

South Main
Muleshoe
Phone 272-4576

In fact, lush plants grown under high soil moisture levels early in the season often require more water later and compete for moisture that is important in producing top corn yields. The plant's water use increases rapidly after six to eight permanent leaves have appeared, he says. Plants are likely to be about knee-high but will grow four or five feet during the following five to six weeks.

ATTEND CHURCH

Welcome

RODEO

VISITORS

To Earth's

Annual Rodeo

WE'RE GLAD YOU COULD COME AND JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION

TEXACO PRODUCTS

SAM FOX MULESHOE

JIM ROBBINS EARTH

Howdy!

Welcome Pardner!

To Earth's Annual Rodeo

JULY 11-12-13

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

MULESHOE

Looking For SOME GOOD OLE FASHION FUN

THEN DRIVE BY AND PICK-UP

The Neighbors

AND HEAD FOR

EARTH'S RODEO

1723 W. American Blvd.
Phone - 272-4306
Muleshoe, Texas

4-H Can Have a Lasting Effect

The 4-H program can and does make a big difference in the lives of young people.

"Former 4-H members throughout Texas are living proof of just that," says Yvonne Garcia, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"For instance, Dr. Robert Steger, Extension area range specialist at San Angelo was an outstanding 4-H member in Irton County. He decided to be a range specialist as a result of his 4-H experiences. He is also serving as an adult volunteer leader."

According to the 4-H specialist, Mrs. Odus Wittenburg of San Angelo received several recognitions as a 4-H member in McLennan County. After serving as a county Extension

agent, Mrs. Wittenburg helped organize a Women's Department for the San Angelo Stock Show. She was also the first woman director of the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Association. She is active in civic and community affairs and was recently named to the San Angelo Commission on Women.

"Interest in 4-H livestock projects had an effect on Dr. W. L. Anderson, Dallas County veterinarian," notes Miss Garcia. "He is recognized for his large animal practice. Anderson has served as president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and is both a member of the Texas Animal Health Commission and an official veterinarian for the State Fair of Texas."

According to Miss Garcia, the Saginaw 4-H Club in Tarrant County is quite active and is under the leadership of three former 4-Hers--Mrs. Yvonne Filippo, Mrs. Dottie Strickland and Mrs. Melissa Stewart.

"These are just a few examples of what former 4-H members are doing. One thing all these and many others have in common is the learning by doing experience," points out Miss Garcia. "That is the foundation of a 4-H education, and that is what gives young people the chance to learn practical things useful for everyday living."

PARTY LINE

Melonie and Wes Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Miami, Florida arrived Sunday July 7 to visit several weeks in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Sam Cearley.

2,888,600 Bales of Cotton Produced on Plains

Official figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin show 2,888,600 bales of 489 pounds net produced in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organization. The production came from 2,784,000 harvested acres for an average of just over 498 pounds per acre.

The figures were given to PCG by phone on June 20. The TCLRS publication "Texas Cotton Statistics" for 1973 is expected out in about 10 days.

The total production was the highest ever for the Plains, well above the previous record of 2,443,900 bales set in 1961. The yield per acre was the second highest in history, falling behind the 513 pounds per acre made in 1965.

The Joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee in its final 1973 guess on December 1 of last year placed production at 2,725,000 bales. Dawson County, with 315,000 bales, for the second year running edged out Lubbock County as the area's top producer. Lubbock's total was close behind at an even 310,000 bales. In third place was Lynn County

where 275,800 bales were harvested, compared to only 210,500 bales grown in Gaines County, the 1972 third ranking county.

The highest per-acre yield in 1973 was achieved by farmers in Borden County where each harvested acre turned out 644 pounds of lint. Following Borden in this category was Martin County with 599 pounds per acre and Howard with 593 pounds. Floyd, Crosby, and Borden Counties were the top per-acre producers in 1972 with 616, 605, and 559 pounds per acre, respectively.

The Joint PCG-LCE Estimates Committee will meet early in July for its first estimate of what are acknowledged as greatly reduced 1974 crop prospects. Most observers are agreed that drought, hail and winds have cut Plains acreage for this year to around 2.1 million acres, and that yields can't possibly equal the excellent outturn of 1973. At least one knowledgeable source is placing production potential at 1.5 million bales, but there are others considerably more pessimistic.

Tax Savers for Farmers

"The summer months offer farmers a chance to save on income tax by paying their children for farm work and by combining vacation and business trips."

This word comes from Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist in agribusiness management for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

"A farmer can deduct wages he pays to his children and still claim them as dependents as long as he provides over half of their support. The wages must actually be paid for work performed. To establish an employer-employee relationship, definite jobs should be performed, regular hours should be established and wages should be agreed upon and paid by check."

The support test is not hard to meet if the children are living at home or are in school, notes Hayenga. "As long as they earn less than \$2,050, the children will not have to pay income tax. Also, dependent children working for parents do not have to pay social security taxes, but then they do not gain social security credits either."

A farmer can also deduct business-related expenses from business-vacation trips as long as business is the primary purpose of the trip, points out the economist. To do this, records of activities and costs of the trip should be maintained. Before going on a major business-vacation trip, it may be worthwhile to check the Internal Revenue Service publication No. 463, "Travel, Gift, and Entertainment Expenses," adds Hayenga.

ATTEND CHURCH

Logsdon Cited for Distinguished Service

Buddy C. Logsdon of Littlefield, Lamb County Extension agent for the past 8 years, has been named to receive the highest award given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents--the Distinguished Service Award for 1974.

Logsdon, who has been a staff member of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for the past 15 years, is one of seven county agents in the state to be recognized.

The award is presented annually to the nation's county agents who have over a period of 10 years or more, made outstanding contributions to agriculture and have improved rural living, according to Gonzales County Agent Frank M. Stockton, president of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

The seven Texas winners will be recognized at the state association annual meeting Aug. 4-6 in Irving. Actual presentations will be made at the national meeting Oct. 20-24 in Tucson, Ariz.

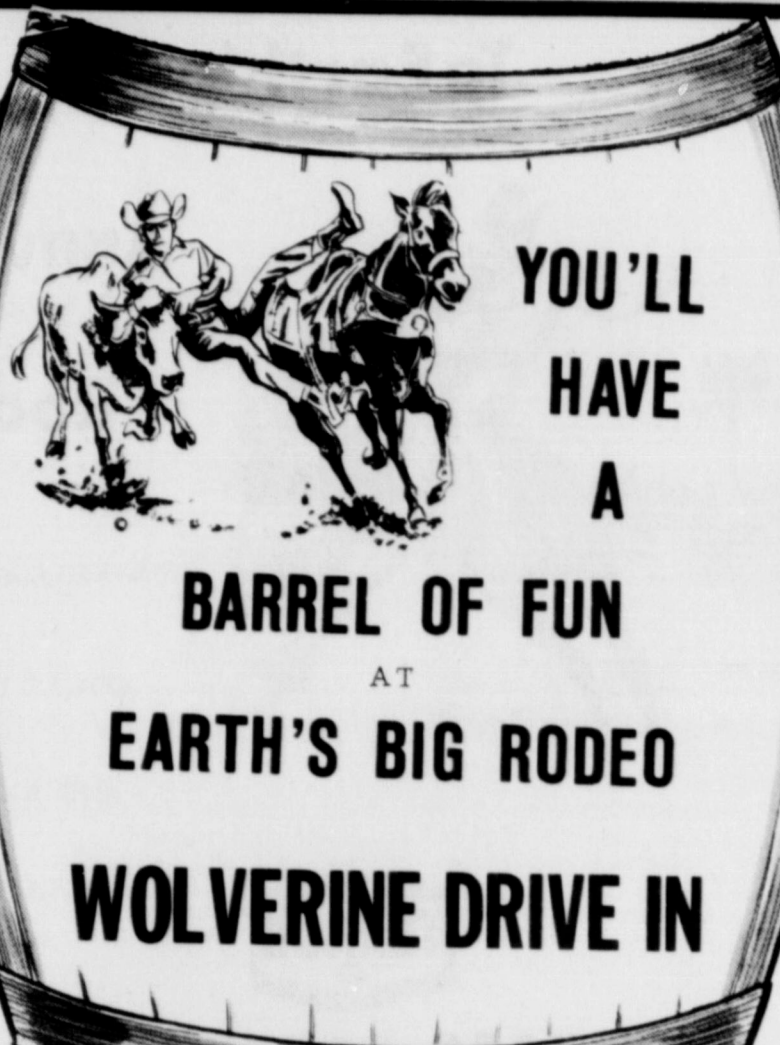
"Lamb County has a highly diversified agricultural industry that has received strong leadership from Buddy Logsdon," began his citation as prepared by the Recognition and Awards Committee of the state association. "His outstanding result demonstration program has improved farming practices that have boosted income. He has also been responsible for forming a strong county program building committee and an outstanding 4-H adult leaders association."

Through his strong 4-H program, boys and girls under Logsdon's supervision have exhibited

numerous champion livestock at area and state livestock shows and have won many scholarships.

In 1969 the county agent was named state winner in the soil fertility program sponsored by the Texas Plant Food Institute. Logsdon has been active in the TCAA, serving as district director and state chairman of the Extension Programs Committee. He holds a B.S. degree in agricultural education and a master's degree in education from Texas Tech University. Logsdon began his career with the Extension Service as an assistant county agent in Moore County where he served three years before being named county agent for Mitchell County. After four years he was named to his present position.


PRaise the Lord!



YOU'LL HAVE A BARREL OF FUN AT EARTH'S BIG RODEO WOLVERINE DRIVE IN

HEY! OLD PODNER....

Let's Wait About This Until After **EARTH'S RODEO**



Welcome FANS AND ENTRANTS TO EARTH'S ANNUAL RODEO

Q-P Parts, Inc.

EARTH

Lamb County's Only AMATEUR RODEO

Is Scheduled This Weekend

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

at **EARTH, TEXAS**

EARTH HAS A RECORD OF PRODUCING THE BIGGEST LITTLE RODEO'S ON EARTH.

SUPPORT YOUR TOWN & COUNTY

ATTEND EACH PERFORMANCE BEGINNING AT 9:00 P. M. NIGHTLY.





FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member of F. D. I. C. - Amherst

The Best Little RODEO

ON EARTH Is In Earth

THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THREE EXCITEMENT FILLED NIGHTS ARE IN STORE FOR SPECTATORS and PARTICIPANTS ALIKE

LOWE SPRAYING SERVICE
DODD COMMUNITY

COST OF INSTALLING wiring and outlet boxes for light fixtures, was switches and convenience outlets in existing walls and ceilings ranges from \$10 to \$25 per box.

Choosing The Best Type of Freezer

In choosing a freezer to best fit your needs, you should be aware of the differences between chest and upright types, Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

"A chest-type freezer costs less to operate than a similar sized upright one because when you open the lid of a chest-type, there is little exchange of air

since hot air rises.

"But when the upright freezer is opened, cool air moves out toward the floor and warm air rushes in from above. This causes the motor to cut on more often and makes frost collect faster - using more electricity," the specialist explained.


"Larger freezers use more electricity than smaller models. But the kilowatt-hours use per cubic foot is less for larger than smaller ones," she said.

A freezer in a warm room or located next to ranges, heat vents or pushed into very tight spots will cost more to operate. Air circulation space is essential when condenser coils are on the back of the freezer.

"No-frost models use at least 4 more energy than a manual defrost model," Mrs. Myers explained.

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Congratulations



AND
Best Wishes

ON YOUR
ANNUAL RODEO

EARTH

JULY 11-12-13

DR. B.W. ARMSTEAD,
and ASSOCIATES

Littlefield, Texas Phone 385-5147



THE PEE WEE GREEN TEAM are front row: Robert Schoenberger and Carey Dayton. Second row from left to right are: Jason H nchlifee, Albert Daniels, David Garza, Sam Lewis, Cliff James, and Sandy Clayton. Not pictured is Tod Lively. Coaches are Randy Stephens and Cliff Daniels.

ATTEND CHURCH To Rent or Buy More Farmland?

Buying more land is not always the best investment a farmer can make, according to an agricultural economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Instead, renting or leasing additional acres may be the answer to expanding production," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga.

Texas farm land prices increased about 9.5 per cent a year from 1966 to 1972. Thus, many investors besides farmers have been attracted to land as a hedge against inflation.


"The inflation hedge is not the only factor for farmers to consider," notes Hayenga. "The farmer is usually interested in controlling more land to increase the size of his business and to generate more income. Higher grain prices and easy credit have induced farmers to buy more land."

Since competition for land has bid up prices well above the land's ability to show agricultural profit, a farmer may be better off to rent the land from a non-farm investor. This way, he can still use his scarce capital for other inputs which may

improve the current rate of return.

"If a farmer is in a strong capital situation with an ample cash flow, land ownership can be highly desirable," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "However, younger or less-established farmers should be very thorough and realistic with their planning before deciding to make a land purchase."

"Agricultural census figures show that average full-owner farmers have smaller farms and lower family farm incomes than part-owner farmers," Hayenga points out. "This seems to indicate that renting land for expansion is a good economic alternative, allowing larger farm businesses and more efficient production."

ATTEND THE EARTH RODEO IF YOU

P.S. YOU'LL SURELY NOT BE SLEEPY DURING PERFORMANCES.



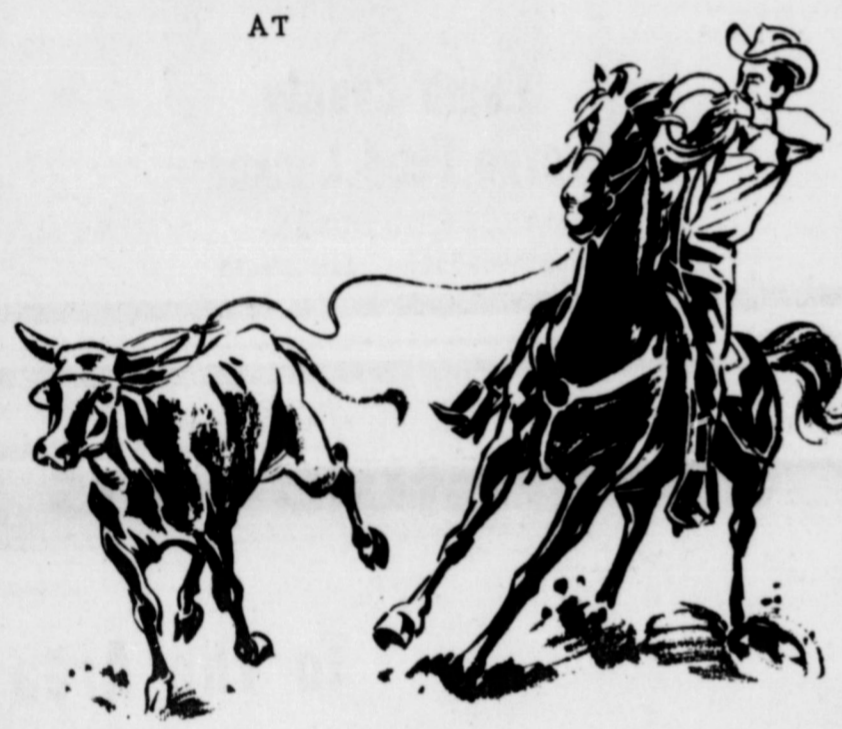
got a "yeh" for something different?



LITTLEFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

COMPETITION PROMISES TO BE GREAT

AT



Earth's Annual Rodeo This Weekend

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY NIGHTS

MCCORMICK'S UPHOLSTERY

LITTLEFIELD

Industry Needs Three Trillion In Capital by '85


Chairman James J. Needham of the New York Stock Exchange warns that the corporations of America face a "staggering economic challenge" to raise the capital they will need to finance their growth in the years ahead.

Estimates of capital demand, he said, range up to \$3.3 trillion by 1985.

"Enormous sums of investment capital will be required to finance growth, to correct the scarcities of basic materials that are leaving great gaps in our industrial capabilities, and to maintain a competitive international economic posture in the decade ahead," Mr. Needham said in a speech at a luncheon meeting of the Financial Executives Institute.

EARTH'S RODEO

3 BIG NIGHTS




Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Confidence Locks Horns With Confidence As DARING COWBOYS Try To Outwit Their OPPONENTS At The ANNUAL AMATEUR RODEO THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



CARLISLE-OLDHAM FORD INC.

525 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 385-5164

Unsafe Cribs

Unsafe cribs account for 150-200 infant deaths and 40,000 injuries every year, according to one authority.

She's Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M

University System.

"To insure that new cribs will be designed and built more safely, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has developed a new regulation," Miss Bradshaw said.

She cited some of the upcoming crib features that will meet new standards:

--Slats will be placed close to-

ARE YOU READY FOR ACTION?



THEN: ATTEND THE EARTH RODEO



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PEE WEE BLUE TEAM. Bottom row left to right are: Daniel Fromme, Clifford Moore, Alazar De LaGarza and Ricky Weaver. Top row, from left to right are: Jody Riley, Michael Webb, Jeff Hamilton, Ricky DeLaGarza and Bobby Pyle. Standing are coaches Richard Moore and Larry Weaver.

gether so babies can't slip through and strangle.

--Metal hardware and edges of the crib frame will be free of sharp or rough edges.

--Locks and latches on the drop side will be safe--and secure against accidental release by the baby.

--A warning on the crib carton, assembly instructions and headboard will advise only use of a mattress that fits the crib snugly. This prevents babies from getting caught between the crib and mattress.

If you already have a crib, or are fixing a used or antique one, Miss Bradshaw suggests the following guides:

Check the overall condition of the crib. Is anything missing? Be sure all slots and bolts of the fasteners are in place or can be replaced.

Repaint or refinish a crib only with paint or finishes labeled non-toxic.

If the mattress does not fit snugly, replace it or roll up large bath towels and place them between the mattress and crib for a tight fit. Make sure the baby cannot get wedged between the mattress and crib.

Purchase or make bumper pads for older cribs with slats far apart. Slats more than two and three-eighths inches apart are unsafe. Make sure the bumpers fit around the entire crib. Tie or strap them into place and have at least six straps. Make sure the baby cannot chew on

Container Plants Need Hot Weather Care

If you think it's hot outside, just consider those container plants on your patio and in your yard.

"Container plants need a little extra care in hot weather," says Everett Janne, Landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Heat generated by the sun inhibits root growth in containers when soil temperatures hit the upper 90's for a span of a week or so."

Such temperatures--and higher--are commonplace on fully exposed patios during the

summer months and result in choice container plants being lost each year.

Janne notes that the sun-loving geranium is an often-abused container plant. It does beautifully in cooler weather but will not tolerate excessive heat in the soil ball or root zone.

The type of container also affects the amount of heat to which the plant is subjected. Dark colored containers absorb more heat than light or white pots. Wood is a good container material because it is a poor conductor of heat.

"Provide shade for container plants and group them together so that they will shade one another," suggests Janne.

Check plants daily to determine their water needs. The smaller the container, the more frequently the plant needs water. Daily watering may be necessary during hot days.

"Plants can be cooled with a water spray," says Janne, "unless the water is high in soluble salts."

Before going on vacation, the horticulturist advises moving the plants to a shaded area and getting a neighbor to water them regularly.

---PARTY LINE---

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Squires had in their home for the 4th of July celebration Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox and family of Sunnyside, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffey, Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and family, Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Byers, Sunnyside. They enjoyed an evening of barbeque and fireworks to celebrate the 4th of July.

Summer Driving Tips Offered by Tire Safety Group

The song of the open road will be a lot sweeter this summer if you check your tires regularly, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"A regular check for proper inflation is one of the safest, surest ways to help prevent tire trouble, especially on long trips," says Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

Soft tires build up excessive heat and can suffer internal damage. An overinflated tire can bruise easily, causing external damage.

Both conditions can cause unsafe steering, irregular wear and reduce tread life. Proper tire inflation also helps save gas, says the Council. Underinflated tires cause more rolling resistance, making engines use more fuel.

The Council also recommends regular checks for excessive tread wear during the summer, when cars traditionally spend more time on the road.

Tires with less than 1/16 inch tread depth in two or more grooves are unsafe, or bald tires.

And check regularly for objects embedded between tread grooves. They can eventually cut into the rubber.

A free bumper sticker asking service station attendants to "Please Check My Tires" is now being offered by the Council. Write "Air," Tire Industry Safety Council, Suite 766, National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Tire Industry Safety Council offers these other tips for safer summer driving:

*It is false economy to use snow tires for any prolonged period of warm weather driving. The tread wears down more rapidly in these thicker tires because of abnormal heat buildup at high speeds.

*Slow down in wet weather on "summer ice." Rainwater mixes with oil and gas residue already on the road to form a slick film which causes skidding. You can lose control up to ten times more easily on wet pavement.

*Don't "bleed" your tires after hot weather driving. Heat buildup is normal and tires will cool down to regular air pressures on their own. Quick air release would lead to eventual underinflation.

*Carry your own air pressure gauge. Service station air towers are often off by several pounds, studies have shown.

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Burl Cole Family Camping Different

LEVELLAND -- To the Burl Cole family of 142 Flint, camping out is no ordinary vacation. It is a special trip into the past of 1,000 years ago.

For 15 summers the Coles and three other families have loaded up their camping gear and traveled to a remote ruin near Quemado, N. M., where they spend a few weeks each summer getting away from one civilization while trying to unearth another.

The Coles and their friends, all archeology buffs, have excavated a remarkable find—a deserted Pueblo dwelling inhab-

ited by tribes prior to the discovery of America by Columbus. Bob Hext, a rancher on whose land the site is located, unearthed some burials in the ruin and wanted the site excavated. His daughter, Mrs. Alvin Davis of Brownfield, knew the Coles, who also were living in Brownfield then and got them interested on the potential of the find. Hext gave them permission to dig the ruin, which is perched on the edge of a mesa about 40 miles south of Quemado.

Also helping in the excavation have been the Faris Nowells of



YANKEE LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM front row from left to right: Rocky Lansford, Greg Hulcy, Mark Parish, and John Mark Ward. Top row from left to right are: Loren Taylor, Greg Geissler, Michael Gover, Bryon Smith, and Andy Flores. Coaches are Terry Lively and J. Gover.

Iowa Park, the Danny Huddlestons of Brownfield.

The Coles plan to spend a week at the ruin this summer starting July 14.

Cole is an instructor in art at South Plains College and his wife, Laura, is a teacher at South Elementary School in Levelland. Their children are Darrell, 9, Mike, 8, and Greg, 4.

In the late 1950s, when they first began to explore the site, the amateur archeologists found a chaotic tangle of crumbled walls which had crashed in on the pueblo itself.

"We had to dig the ruin out with shovels," Cole recalled. "Often we had to sit down and start pulling out the rocks by hand. We used wheelbarrows to haul the rocks away and tossed them over the side of the mesa," he said.

This was a vast job in itself for "the ruin covers about two acres," he estimated. "According to the number of rooms in the structure, we think that around 500 people lived there at one time," he added.

According to the artifacts found in the ruins and using "Digging Into History" by Paul S. Martin as a guide, the arch-

eologists estimate that the pueblo was occupied during the time span of about 1000 to 1350 A.D.

Their persistent efforts eventually revealed a rectangular pueblo with room on the outside and a courtyard in the middle, all constructed of rock wall masonry. The structure is said to be one of the largest ruins in the area, Cole noted.

The wealth of artifacts they have found in the ruin have been carefully recorded and photographed, and when the digging is completed, the archeologists plan to write a paper on their findings, Cole said.

The Indians who lived near present-day Quemado a millennium ago were a peaceful people with a permanent culture, according to the date found in the ruin. "They were farmers and hunters," Cole said. "They grew corn, squash, beans and supplemented their diet with berries and grasses."

Specimens of a variety of plants have been found in the pueblo. The Indians also hunted deer, bison and turkey and used the animals for both food and tools. Cole said turkey skeletons had been found at the site.

The Pueblo Indians used many tools in their daily lives -- bone fleshers, bone awls, flint saws and arrow and spearhead points made from obsidian and chert. The Indians also had time for crafts, making delicate bone bead jewelry, shell bracelets and shell pendants. The shell objects are evidence that the Pueblos possibly had trading contacts with Pacific Coast Indians, Cole said.

The Pueblos also were fire makers of pottery, judging from many well-preserved pottery specimens, some still imprinted with the palm and fingerprints of the original Indian craftsmen.

Specimens include large black-on-white jars and polychrome (red, black and white) bowls, typical of the Mogollon period in Puebloan history.

"These were apparently made by children," said Mrs. Cole, holding out a tiny bowl and pot in her palm. The bowl, she explained, was made from a tiny ball of clay which had been pinched to form the sides.

An ancient fire in the pueblo caused a chain of events which ironically helped to preserve much of the pottery as well as samples of cloth and basketry, Cole noted.

The Indians had stored their pottery along the walls of the pueblo as if they might return one day, Cole said. The fire, whose cause is unknown, apparently caught the roof first, which was made of logs interlaced across the ceiling, reeds and clay. The flames hardened the clay, which in turn began to break off into tiny pieces and drift down to settle among the pottery.

Sand later blew in, further helping to cushion the pottery against breakage when the walls began to crumble. About 500 years passed before the walls finally toppled, Cole estimated.

The fire also had damaged cloth, baskets, and floor matting, carbonizing the materials for preservation without destroying them. The floor matting was woven from yucca leaves and the baskets were made of reeds and grasses. Mrs. Cole displayed a blackened piece of cloth kept under glass which had been found among the ruins. The woven pattern

Wayne Anderson Resigns as Choir Director

Wayne Anderson, choir teacher for the S-E schools has resigned to assume his position as music/choir director at the Clovis High School in Clovis, N. M.

Mr. Anderson began his teaching career 3 years ago when the S-E schools hired him as choir teacher for the grades 1-12. Among his accomplishments at Springlake-Earth were Sweepstakes in the girl's chorus division, numerous musical programs and cantatas. Mr. Anderson has also had many students to receive #1 ratings at UIL contests and approximately 12 students to make All Region Choir in the past 3 years. Mr. Anderson has also been active in the community as choir director at the Springlake Baptist Church. He has worked up and directed several beautiful cantatas presented in the community at Christmas and Easter. Wayne is a former graduate of Snider High School. Continuing his education at NTSU. Mr. Anderson received his Bachelor's degree in Denton and will receive his Master's Degree before assuming his position in Clovis. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Snider.

Public Notice

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the town hall, town of Springlake, Lamb County, at 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 14, 1974, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said town of

Springlake, Texas, for all taxable purposes for the year 1974 and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board of Equalization are hereby notified to be present.

Springlake, Texas
July 9, 1974

Lois Rudd

Secretary of the Council and of the Board of Equalization

Local Artists Place in Art Show

Two local artists placed in the Art Show in Muleshoe for the 4th of July celebration were Mrs. W. B. McMillan placing third in the oil media division and Mrs. Tommy Wheatley placing second in the water color division.

Other top winners for 1st and 2nd place in the oil media division were Mrs. John Bollew, Sudan and Mrs. Tice Hugg, Lazbuddie.

Also in the water color division for the 1st and 3rd places were Mrs. Conrad Williams, Goodland, and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Honorable mention in water colors were awarded to Mrs. White and Mrs. Charles L. Lenau, both of Muleshoe. In oil, Mrs. Dana Arnold, Muleshoe, Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock, Springlake, and Mrs. Jolen Bollew, Sudan.

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson enjoyed a 4th of July outing at the sandhill sandhills with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Caine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley. They enjoyed a meal of hamburgers and trimmings.

was plainly visible. In addition to artifacts, the archeologists have found remains of the Indians themselves. They unearthed four burials -- a woman and three children in a pit house, a half dug-out used by earlier Pueblos. They have not yet found the burial ground, which is probably located away from the pueblo since the soil around it is shallow and rocky.

The archeologists have almost completed excavations, except for a large kiva, which is still covered with several layers of earth. They will need a large, earth-moving machine to excavate the kiva, Cole said.

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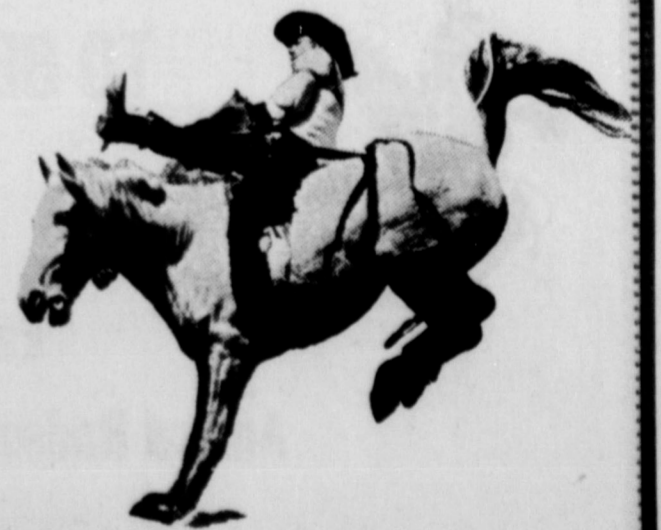
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Records '74 Farm Census Farmers Will Need Good

Farmers and ranchers, get ready for the 1974 Census of Agriculture! Keep good records of your farming operations this year! This is the request of the Census, the Federal Agency that will conduct the 20th nationwide Census of Agriculture during the first part of 1975. The Bureau is part of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Farmers will receive their report forms by mail early in January. They should fill them out and mail them back promptly. Having accurate and detailed records will make it easy for farmers to do this. Questions will be much like those in the last previous agriculture census which covered farming and ranching during 1969.

Questions will ask for acreage

of cropland harvested; quantity and market value of major crops produced; acres irrigated and means of irrigation; acreage treated with pesticides, lime and other chemicals; acreage fertilized by kind of fertilizer (dry, liquid, gas).

Questions on livestock and poultry will cover the number of each kind on the farm as well as the number sold and the sales values. Quantities and sales value of their products will be sought.

Details will be requested about farm products produced or marketed under contract. A few questions will be included about hired and contract labor, the number of workers and cash wages paid; also about any injuries to workers.

Further expenditure questions will cover amounts spent for

feed, fertilizer, pesticides, lime, gasoline and other farm fuels, machine hire, and livestock and poultry purchases.

There will be questions about the various types and uses of land, such as cropland not harvested, other pasture and woodland, and about the value of land and buildings on the farm. Operators will be asked about farm related income such as recreational services, custom-work provided other farmers, or payments for participation in Government farm programs.

Two types of report forms are being prepared; one for farms with sales of \$2500 or more, and another less detailed for places with sales of less than \$2500. No matter which form a farmer receives, he need answer only those questions that apply to his operation. He should skip questions that apply only to other types of agricultural operations.

By Federal law, every report is confidential. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only



LESA CLAYTON
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for statistical purposes. The mail method reinforces confidentiality. It also allows the farmer to complete the report at his convenience with accurate information from his records.

a former Lamb County Judge and past president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. Judge Dent was also a resident of Springlake for several years. He is a brother to L. H. Dent of Earth.

Census of Monthly Employment to be Taken Here

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will interview a sample of households in this area the week of July 15-19 to obtain information on employment. The Bureau is part of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Percy R. Millard, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Dallas, said the households are among 50,000 across the country that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of the American people.

The survey, which the Bureau conducts each month for the U. S. Department of Labor, provides a continuous measure of employment and unemployment for the Nation. For example, the May survey showed that employment was 86.0 million, up slightly from the 85.8 million at which it had stood since January. The unemployment rate edged up to 5.2 percent from 5.0 percent in April, primarily because of a rise in joblessness among teenagers.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

The interviewer who will visit households in this area include Ina Mae Starnes of Littlefield.

Mrs. J. T. Gibson was a guest bride player in the B. M. Peterson home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Faye Granberry, Austin, is a guest in the J. T. Gibson home. She is Mrs. Gibson's sister, and will be staying for a short visit.

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JULY 11-12-13



Otha Dent Resigns From Water Board

Judge Otha Dent of Littlefield, 20-year veteran of the Texas Water Rights Commission (TWRC), has announced his resignation from the Commission, effective July 15.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has not announced a replacement to the three-man Commission.

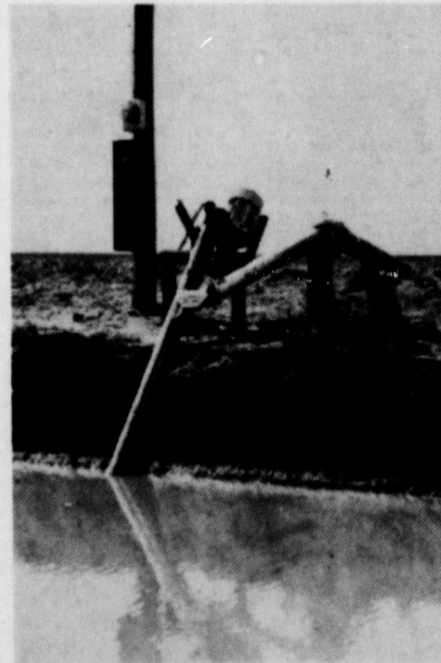
Dent was first appointed to the TWRC (then the Board of Water Engineers) in 1953 by Governor Allen Shivers, then reappointed in 1959 by Governor Price Daniels. In 1965, he was renamed to the Commission by Governor John Connally, and again in 1971 by Governor Preston Smith.

Chairman of the TWRC for more than three years, Dent is

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